Local News Of Kendrick

Lucille Magnuson went to Pullman to meet Ruth Perkins of England at the Moscow-Pullman Airport Sat-

urday morning. Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Lilly Wallace were Mrs. Donna Theissen of Clarkston and son Nicholas Theisson and his wife and baby of

Walla Walla, Wash. Eva Kirkland and Martha Wilken were dinner guests of Kenneth and Marge Wilken Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Sunday afternoon at Spalding Park enjoying a Wilson family get-togeth-er in honor of Elmer Wilson and his wife of Myrtle Point Oregon.

Art and Maxine Foster's grand-children, Renae and Richard Brown of Oakland, Oregon, are staying this week with them.

Mildred Johnson's sister, Georgia Dreps of Lewiston is spending a few days with her. Saturday visitors at Mildred's were Mr. and Mrs. John Dammarell of Renton, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dammarell of Federal Way, Wash and Daniel Hunt and Kerri Kranda, both of Seattle, Wash, Saturday evening Georgia and Mild-red visited with Harry Thompson and Ida Fleshman of Leland. Opal Draper was also a Saturday visitor at Mildred's. Opal, Georgia and Mil-red all spent Sunday in Lewiston. Emma Lou Rogers was a visitor this week in Mildred's home.

Mrs. Gwen Deobald and sons, Lee, of Moscow and Lyle, of Silverdale, Franklin in Seattle.

Thursday visitors of Grace Lind Milton Lind of Lewiston, Saturday calculated the cost of building each visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Lind and daughter Candace of Mos-

Eula Miller was a Sunday evening dinner guest of Martha Long.

Dammarell.

Lewiston were Thursday and Friday visitors in the Draper home. Other Friday visitors were Iona Calkins of two-inch per hour rainfall.

Said Huber. The water is sprinkled for a half-hour at a rate equivilent to a two-inch per hour rainfall.

Plenic at Spalding Park—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of My-Friday visitors were Iona Calkins and her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deobald of Moscow and Opal

Robert and Ida Clemenhagen have been spending most of the week visiting Lorraine Gustafson while she is recuperating in Gritman Memor-ial Hospital in Moscow following her surgery last Thursday. Annie Clemenhagen and Bob and Ida enjoyed dinner at Burt's Cafe Wednesday evening. Ida visited with Nell Crocker, who is also at Gritman Hosiptal

at their home on the ridge.

Friday evening Ross and Inez Armitage attended the All-State Stars basketball game in Moscow. Their grandson, Darren Clemehagen, was a member of the team. Jerry Armitage of Spokane was also there Stars basketball game in Moscow. Their grandson, Darren Clemehagen, was a member of the team. Jerry Armitage of Spokane was also there to see Darren play. Jerry spent the weekend in the home of the parents, Ross and Inez.

Betty and Maud Arnett were Mos-cow visitors Wednesday and Thursday, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Del Anderson of Deary, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grageda and Nicole of Moscow, and Fred and Betty enjoyed a day of fishing and boating on Lake Coeur

Monday evening Greg annd Debbie Broemeling and Dodie and Andrea took Julie and Janna Bateman out for a sundae. Later they visited with Dave and Denise. Saturday Ron and Nancy Merritt and children of Lewiston and Skip and Carrie Falk and children of Clarkston were dinner guests of the Batemans.

Ernie and Jean Brammer, Walter and Rowena Koepp and three of their grandchildren, Cere' Pryor of Puyallup, Wash., Tia and Scott Heimgartner of Lewiston all went camping on the North Fork from

Tuesday until Friday.

Greg and Debble Broemeling and girls spent the weekend in Pierce visiting with Jody and Jenny Fey and taking in the 1860 Days cele-

Thursday Phil and Mary Bahr visited with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Shoe-maker of Deary. Monday they had lunch and visited with Mary's aunt, Marie Vestal of Lewiston. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Konen of Lewiston.

Mildred Johnson was a Wednesday afternoon visitor of Opal Draper. Friday evening Bill and Beulah Deobald of Moscow and Elsie Deobald were all at Opal's home for a fish fry. Friday morning visitors at Opal's home were Gayle Vandecar and son Brian of Lewiston, Mildred Johnson and Georgia Dreps were Sunday evening dinner guests of

Opal. Ed and Erna Nelson spent last Tuesday in Moses Lake visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and family.

Saturday Gathering Will Honor Bob Clemenhagen

There will be a birthday gathering at the Kendrick Park Saturday, August 8th in honor of the 85th birthday of Robert Clemenhagen. All friends, family and acquaintances are cordialy invited. The time between 2:30 and 5:00 p. m. No Gifts, please.

4-H Trail Ride Aug. 15-16

Engineers Sprinkle Logging Roads To Study Sediment Loss

Moscow Most people spend hours each summer moving sprinklers around so their yards and gardens won't dry up.

Some University of Idaho engineers, however, are moving sprinklers around this summer so foresters will have a better idea of how to build logging roads with less soil sediment loss.

"We're looking at road construction and its effect on soil sediment yields," said Dr. Donald F. Haber, a professor of engineering science and civil engineering at the UI.

Haber said the sediment data, combined with previously calculated costs for construction of the road, will enable the U.S. Forest Service to further develop computer programs that calculate potential sedi-

ment loss and the cost of applying technology to stop that loss.

In particular, Haber said they hope to pinpoint items that are important at each road site.

"If we can give them some idea of what to look for, the computer model can be used widely," said Haber, who is working on the project with Dr. Fred Watts, a professor of civil engineering at the UI.

The engineers move the sprinklers

on a specially-built, five mile long section of a logging road in the Silver Creek Experimental Area of the Boise National Forest.
The road, located about 21 miles

up the Middle Fork of the Payette Wa. spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don River, is built with different methods using different material in di ent sections. In some parts, gravel is used, while asphalt and native soil were Leon Lind of Viola and his dau-ing the engineers previously have are used on others, said Haber, notsection.

Haber said the engineers, working under a \$95,000 contract with the U. S. Forest Service's Intermountain Forest and Range Experimendinner guest of Martha Long.

Wednesday Myrtle Mael's sister,
Grace Wood of Deary, was a visitor
at Myrtle's home. Friday afternoon
Myrtle went to Deary and spent
Saturday and Sunday with Grace.

Jim and Hazel Candler and Bill
and Ava Weyen went fishing on
Dworshak Saturday afternoon until
Sunday, All had a good time and the
Sunday, All had a good time and the

fishing was reported as good.
Eula Abbot of Clarkston is spending a few days this week with her cousin Sue Craig.
Clinton and Maxine Benedict were Sunday visitors of Ed and Olive Dammarell.

A 5,000-gallon rubber bay is filled by a tanker truck with water from Silver Creek. The water is then pumped from the bag to about 30 different sprinklers about 12 feet above the road surface. They sprinklers about 12 feet above the road surface. They sprinklers in the Dammarell.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer, Russell and Gary were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brammer of Moscow and Mrs. August Brammer and Wilbert Brammer.

Wednesday, Ervin and Odie Draper visited with Clarence Thornton. Gayle Vandecar and son Brian of Said Huber The water is enrinkled

"We're really putting on extreme conditions," he added. The water from the road surface then flows into the plastic-covered ditches. The water then runs thru a specially-designed flume where water samples are collected periodically so that the amount of sediment can be measured. The amount of water in the flume is also measured.

Haber said there currently are only three or four of these infiltroevening. Ida visited with Nell Crocker, who is also at Gritman Hosiptal on Thursday. Sunday afternoon the adult Sunday School Class of the Assembly of God Church enjoyed a ham dinner given by the teacher, Edna Reierson and her husband Gunder at their home on the ridge.

> Aug. 5-12 and Aug. 19-25 for further testing. The road that previously connected the two camps re mains open for traffic.

Southwick, **Golden Rule News**

By Gayle Marek

Magnuson-

Congratulations to Dana and Ellen Magnuson on the arrival of their daughter, Anna Lucile. The little miss was born at Pullman, July 29 She weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz. and was 20

Ellen's mother Mrs. Ruth Perkins of England, will be visiting for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Porter, Oro-fino, were last week callers of Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Don Candler, Bovill stopped by and visited Helen as they were returning from Pierce.
Artis Gertje and Helen Cowger

called on Muriel Schoeffler last Tuesday. Earlier in the day Helen and Artis called on Clay King and Jessie McCoy, both of Lewiston, Jessie is recovering from recent knee surgery at her sister's home.

Helen received word from her daughter Pat that her husband, Earl rautman of Craigmont, suffered a heart attack. He is recovering on a monitor at Spokane and is doing as well as can be expected.

Whitinger-

Gina traveled to McMinnville, Ore., last weekend, Gladys is taking treatment for a back injury.

her legs," he said.

Then the wildlife biologist in Dunbar took over. "I administered just

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger and

Brown-

of Eagle River, Alaska, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Forest

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown and Jerry's sister Marion, vised their brother Forest Brown and Mrs. Daisy Brown.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Club will have a trailride Aug. 15-16.
The cost will be be \$5 per person.
Anyone interested should Lorie Glenn at 289-3082.

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FORMER GENESEE RESIDENTS CELEBRATE 61th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taber recently, and Sam Taber are former residents observed their 61st wedding anniver-sary at 909 West Central, Apt. 420 where for years Mr. Taber sary at 909 West Central, Apt. 420 where for years Mr. Taber at Missoula, Montana. This is a re- was in charge of the roads. They

Cedar Ridge News **Prysical Examinations** By Friendly Neighbor Club

Visitors from California-

garden.

"The intensity that comes down is matched by some of the thunderstorms that come down in the area."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and sons joined the group at the home of Mrs. August Brammer at Cam-

rtle Point, Oregon were guests o honor at a picine held Sunday, Aug.

and a friend of Clarkston; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Zimmerman,

week". She returned Sunday.

New Arrivals . . .

Magnuson-

Dana and Ellen Magnuson are the proud parents of a baby girl, Anna Lucile, born July 29th at Pullman. The little miss weighed 7 lbs., 3 ounces and was 20 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are James

Winter of Vancouver, B. C. and Ruth Perkins of Leicester, England. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Lucille Magnuson. Maternal great-grandmother is Lucile Win-ter of Pasadena, Calif., Paternal great-grandmother is Helen Rudd of Tacoma, Wash.

Rocky Mountain Bighorn **Ewe Calls on Relatives**

Seems like a Rocky Mountain bighorn could socialize with her do-mesticated relatives without raising such a to-do.

Rancher Kenny Walters of Riggins didn't see it that way.

He called Boyd Thietten, a De-partment of Fish and Game conservation officer, to report that the bighorn ewe was in among a flock sheep at his ranch near New Meadows.
Could Thietten do something about

t, please?
After a couple more telephone

calls, regional wildlife biologist Mike Dunbar and conservation officer Jim Lukens eventually found themselves studying the yearling bighorn visit-ing with 100 or so sheep.
"She obviously wanted to stop by

for awhile, so she just jumped the corral fence, Dunbar observed. We used a sheepherder's hook to make Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger and a catch and sat on her while we tied

ment for a back injury.

Janis Whitinger and Mark Hornish, enough tranquilizer to have a calm-Spokane, were weekend visitors of ing effect, took her temperature and monitored vital signs," he noted Dunbar pronounced the bighorn

fit to travel. Lukens loaded her in his pickup, transported her to the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and son end of the mountain road as close as possible to home range and placed her in the shade.

When the tranquilizer wore off, she reared up and bounded away. "I

High School Athletes Need

Any student participating in a sport this coming school year needs to have a physical and insurance form turned into the school, Any students who have had a physical form from the past must have an Idaho high school activities assn. Interim questionnaire turned in this fall. These forms can be picked up at the high school between 8 and 4:30. All football and volleyball players get them in if you want to

Open House August 9 Will Honor Wilma Jones

Wilma Fairfield Jones, an ex-resi-2, at Spaulding Park. Those attending included Lilly Wilson, Linda will celebrate her 80th birthday Sun-Swan, and Wilma Jean Uhlenkott of day, August 9th. She and her ing included Lilly Wilson, Linda will celebrate ner soun bitched, Swan, and Wilma Jean Uhlenkott of day, August 9th. She and her or wood waste that is burned to brother Rufus (Bid) Fairfield, who produce energy.

The researchers will determine the control of the researchers will determine the control of the researchers. Mrs. Richard Wilson and son Ryan of Genesee; Wilma Wilson, Mike Swan and Gloria Choate of Moscow; ter Donna Callahan and son, Danny Jones with open house at the resi. dence of Marion and Donna Callahan at 1621 7th Ave., Clarkston, Heights from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Rel-ative and friends invited. (No gifts please).

Recovering From Surgery

On Monday, July 27th Kyle Anderson called the Frank Benscoters to report to them the good news that he had just returned home after two weeks confinement in a Portland hospital. gone surgery on a knee that had been bothering him for some time. He is happy to be at home and is getting around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Stewart and their daughter, Bonnie departed for their home in Dixon, Ca. after visit-ing and sight seeing around this part of the country for about a month. Mrs. Stewart (Bernadine) is Warney

May's sister. Rena and Ernie Andrews attended a school reunion and pienic dinner at Gifford Sunday. A part of the festivities on the night before was a banquet at the Lewiston Elks Temple for those who could attend. Glffords first schoolhouse was built in 1896 and a second larger building was erected in 1905 and added onto in 1913. At present a small school is provided for the primary children and others bussed to Culdesac. The reunion was to bring together any-one who had attended any of these schoolhouses

Walt and Babe Benscoter were in Lewiston Thursday to visit Tom and Wilma Greene. On Saturday, Dick and Mary Beth McCall and Priscilla Armitage joined forces and painted the Benscoter house.

Andy and Minnie Cox have return-

ed from Boise after several days visiting the Jim Reed family. Tom and Peg Cox and Ellie and Floyd Frank, all of Moscow called on the Dick Benscoters and Andy

Coxes Thursday evening. Jeri Driscoll called Benscoter Saturday morning. On Friday morning Vicky called on Patty and Karl Galloway in their Lewiston home.

Don and Barbara Benscoter Sweetwater visited the Frank Benscoters on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday Ray and Fran Benscoter were visit-Wayne and Phebe Davis were Monday morning callers. Later in the morning Nell Heimgartner and Jo Benscoter went to Lewiston to keep some previous appointments.

CARD OF THANKS

mad bighorn ewe- maybe a little person who, through cards, letters, disappointed, too," Dunbar opined, gifts and by attending their open. For the profile of sympathy the Hells Canyon bighorn herd in sary a memorable milestone in their ness that came to us at the time of

Mary Ann Greenwell Completes Internship

Mary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Of Juligetta Mrs. Phil Greenwell, returned home Sunday from an internship with Falls Brand Independent Meat Co. located in Twin Falls. Her work in the meat packing plant lasted ten weeks and covered several aspects weeks and covered several aspects of the meat industry. Mary Ann spent one to two weeks in each department of the plant, including slaughtering, quality control, beef and pork fabrication, livestock purchasing, and sales. In mid-August chasing, and sales. In mid-August she will return to the University of Idaho to complete her degree in An-imal Science. Mary Ann would like to gain added knowledge in quality control and advance to a meat inspector's position or work in sales with a company like Independent Meat Company.

Logging Slash as Fuel; How Much Will It Cost?

Moscow Logging slash—debris left after logging—has long been suggested as a potential energy source, but the cost of getting the slash off the forest floor to where it can

be used is largely unknown.

University of Idaho researchers have started a 2½-year-long project to analyze the costs that might be tirement residence.

Mrs. Taber, the former Caddie Bern- le and Minnie Brigham of Genesee,

Was in charge of the roads. They are both 87 years of age.

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In the late costs that hight be later to analyze the costs that hight be later moved to Montana where he involved at each step of the process in the Intermountain West through a \$160,000 grant from the U. S. For- lest Service.

you wanted to use an alternate process when you got the material to the landing site, you could just plug that cost in," said Leonard Johnson, an associate professor of forest products at the UL"

Johnson and Harry Lee, a forest products instructor, are spending the summer determining the residue types usch as limbs, stumps, and trunks that will be utilized, the cost of production in conventional log-ging operations and where they will conduct field studies next year.

Johnson said they hope to cooperate with landowners and logging contractors in field studies at several sites in eastern Washington, northern Idaho, eastern Oregon and western Montana in the study next

ably be around areas that already are using hog fuel," said Johnson. Hog fuel is very low-quality timber

costs related to several different at the Juliaetta Community Church logging methods in different geographic conditions. For example, Johnson said researchers would like to see what the costs are if the slash is brought in at the same time as the merchantable timber or if it is hauled separately to the landing

The residue or slash will be chipped or processed some other way at the landing site. The chips will and Matt Eggers of Lewiston. then be sold.

siad Johnson. ust to leave them We would like to have places to

take them." The researchers hope to check the costs of logging on flat areas and areas with steep slopes, with They tractor and cable logging. will also attempt to compare the size of slash piles to the volume and weight of piles of chips that result

from them. "Residue recovery isn't being practiced now, probably because of the economics," said Johnson. "We'd economics," said Johnson. "We'd Mrs. Harry Adams, a sister of Gary, like to look at methods that might on July 15, 1956.

be the most feasible." The residue that the researchers will pick up will include material not only found in post-logging debris but also in pre_commercial thin-nings, Johnson said.

William A. Tady, 82,

Passes Sunday, August 2 William F. Tady, 82, who once worked on a paddlewheeler steamer out of Lewiston died Sunday of cancer at the home of a sister at

Clarkston. Tady worked on the steamer Lew iston on the Snake River hauling wheat when the river was the valleys principal route to Portland for area

He later worked for Harry Wall farming in Lewiston area until ill health forced him to retire in March. He was born July 21, 1899, at Un-iontown to John P. Tady and Mar-

garet Jane Hadley. He was educated at Uniontown, then left in 1928 for Medstead, Sascatchewan, Canada. He returned to Uniontown in 1932 and lived at Pullman and Pomeroy before settling at Lewiston in 1953. He was married to Audra Ballard September 17, 1941 at Lewiston, She

died August 2, 1974. Survivors include 4 sisters, Julia E. Cann, Clarkston; Minnie A. Deyo, Peck; Dorothy F. Brown, Seattle and Betty L. Schumaker, Culdesac; one brother, Walter O. Tady, Lewiston; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Holben, of held in honor of their 80th birthday Genesee and two stepsons, Roy Balland anniversary on Sunday, August 9 and of Portland and M. L. Balland from 2 to 4:30 p. m. in St. John's

The service was held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens with the Rev. J. Stanley Lyman of Lewiston officiating 35 morials may be made to the American Cancer Fund.

CARD OF THANKS To friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown our

Gary and Karen Eggers want to brother while he was living in Genwould say she could have been one express their sincere thanks to each esee we extend sincere thanks and For the prayers, calls, expressions of sympathy, food, and thoughtful-

Local News

Vicki Witt, 276-4071 Alice Henson, 276-3381 Nina Woods, 276-4021

ton are spending the week with grandparents, Fred and Jean Clem-

enhagen. Richard and Linda Billups of Calfornia were Monday visitors of Bud and Alice Henson's family. also visited John, Diane and Ed. Groseclose and family, Don and Rose Browning and sons

of Lewiston, Shannon Prince and family and Bruce Glese and son, Kelly and the Richard Billups were Sunday visitors of Grace Groseclose, Frank and Elaine Groseclose and daughters visited in Deary Saturday with Ray and Mary Ann Perry and

Ray and Jerri Carmen,
Bud and Alice Henson and family
spent last week in Missoula, Mont.
visiting parents, Marvin and Ida
Henson. They also enjoyed visiting Bud's brother and family, Darel and Barbra Henson and children who were there from Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swan and Dan of Asotin, Wa, were Sunday dinner a \$160,000 grant from the U. S. Forest Service.

"We hope to document the cost to each point in the process so that if and Louise Pea drove to Moscow for Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ariey Allen. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, Nick Ghormley, Millie Adams and Lyle and Louise Pea drove to Moscow for Sunday dinner.

the Krooze Brothers. Joe Tschantz of Moses Lake, Wa. returned to Lewiston last Thursday afternoon with his brother, Bob Tschantz after visiting a week with

Rufus and Anna Fairfield. Mrs. Marjorie O. Whittum of Lewiston attended the Debbie Hudson-Tim Lockett wedding on Saturday afternoon in the Castle Grounds and buffet dinner which was served afterward at the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson and was an overnight guest with the Fairfields.

"Some of our operations will prob. | Eggers Anniversary Reception Well-Attended

The 25th wedding anniversary Open House honoring Gary and Kar-en Eggers of Boylli was attended by approximately 150 family and friends

the afternoon. Those helping to make the day so special for the couple were: Denny and Carla Eggers and daughters, De-ann, Tara and Val of Deary; Doug, Dallisa and Kamber Eggs of Bovill Darrah and Derrick Eggers, Bovill;

"We do not want to produce chips was baked by Berdetta Grant, Lewis-

singing yodeler, Buzz Goertzen, a friend from Lewiston. Lonnie Williams, Moscow and Steve Hammond of Bovill, shared a little tender "roasting" with the crowd.

Karen Nelson, daughter of the late Cliff Nelson and Lura Nelson and Gary Eggers, son of the late George Eggers and Augusta Eggers were united in marriage by Rev. Earl Gaskill in the Juliaetta home of Mr. and

KHS Girls Volleyball

Meeting August 13 There will be a meeting at the high school Thursday, August 13 at 7:00 p. m. for all girls turning out for Volleyball this year, Practice times will be scheduled at this meeting.

Remember-all incoming freshman and new players must have a physical and insurance before they may practice. All girls must update their insurance. Forms may be picked up at the school now.

If you have questions call Nancy Monroe 276-7031. Start getting in shape for the season now!

Dried Flower Arrangement

Workshop August 20
There will be a dried flower arrangement workshop conducted by Reta Parlet and Mary Luther, members of the Clearwater Flower Show Judges Council on Thursday, August 20 at 10:00 a.m. at the Latah Coun-ty 4-H Fair Building in Moscow. A 50c fee will be charged. Please bring a sack lunch, container and dried flower material.

Birthday Reception Sunday Mrs. Louise (Herman) Brubeck of Sacramento, Ca. and Louis Herman

OARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to all who sent cards, flowers, visited me, made inquiries and for your prayers while I was in the hospital and since returning home. These many kindnesses and thoughtfulness extended to me helped speed my recovery. Thank you again.

Irene Nebelsieck CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends who sent their good wis hes and kind thoughts to me during Brothers and Sisters of my recent stay in the hospital.
William Reisenauer 31p Kay Chamberlain

Genesee Valley News Young Genesee Requirements

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson returned home Monday evening from Tacoma where they had been visiting their son, David, a patient in Madigan Army Medical Center, Ta-coma. David had major knee surgery June 21st and was improving, but later complications set in. However when his parents, and wife, Carol and son Mike left the hospital Monday he was improving. David would be pleased to hear from friends here. His address is:

David V. Peterson, Madigan Army Medical Center,

Ward 9 B.
Tacoma, Wa. 98431
David's many friends here hope and pray for him a speedy and com-

plete recovery,
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberger of Lewiston were in Sandpoint from Wednesday until Friday picking huckleberries. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Loncosty, daughter, Karen and her son, of Seattle stopped to visit with the Griesers on Saturday. The Griesers visited her sister, Mrs. Pauline Choate at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday. Mrs.

Choute continues to improve. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flamoe of Seattle were Saturday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson.

The Oscar Danielson visited Thursday in Orofino with the Les Dichls.

MATHEW TEAGUE ASHBURN BAPTIZED SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 Mathew Tengue, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ashburn

Young Genesee Readers

Congratulations to the following Genesce readers who have completed requirement in Summer Reading Club at Genesee Community Library: Marei Cromer, Christa Johnson, Michelle Flodin, Adam and Marc Zenner, Ryan Ringe, Andy Rosch, and Erik Odenborg. Summer Reading Club will be extended through the month of August to enable more children to complete their reading

Magazines we are receiving cur-rently at the Library for circulation are: Good Housekeeping, Consumer Reports, McCalls Needlework and Craft, the Mother Earth News, Seventeen, Idaho Yesterdays and Idaho Wildlife. Call 285-1398 for Library inquiries.

Dorothy Holben, Librarian

The Jess Johnsons

Return from California Jess and Pearl Johnson returned

last week from a visit with their daughter, Jane Luke, Pasadena Ca. On July 24 they all were guests at the United States Naval Station, San Diego, California for the Change of Command Ceremony aboard the U. S. S. Buchanan (DDG-14) at which time Commander Michael E.

Mays assumed the command, Commander Mays is the son of Mrs. Maurice E. (Emma Lou) Mays and the late Lt. Commander Maurice E. Mays, Pullman, Wa. Former Genesee residents the late Walter G. Maye and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan were grandparents of Commander Mays.

was haptized Sunday morning at the Genesee Valley church, with Pastor Thomas A. McCurdy officiating. The congregation served as godparents.

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Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. John Babich (Anita Scharnal Decathlon Champion for the Jr. Olympics. Paul Campbell, in charge of the A. A. U. for Washington is accompanying the young Toppenish were \$2.74 billion, a 10.4% increase High School athlete around the coun- over deposits reported on the same National Jr. Olympic Basketball the year to date increased \$177.5 competition in North Carolina later million, a 7.2% increase. this month. Mr. Babich is Vo-ag instructor at Toppenish High School where Mark graduated the past June The Babichs traveled to Lincoln to see the National Championships.

Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst, Raleigh Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst had lunch together at Mrs. Scharnhorst's Monday. Dick's birthday was observed,

Mrs. Bessie Jenkins underwent an emergency appendectomy last Fri-day night at Gritman hospital, Mar-llyn Jenkins reported Monday morning that she is doing fine.

Mrs. Louise Brubeck of Sacramena visit with her brother, Louis Her-man and sister, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck who has been a patient in Gritman hospital for treatment of bronchitis has returned home and is getting along nicely.

A week ago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baumgartner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Steen II at their Coeur d'Alene Lake home, and with accounts their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Al per sha Steen III, daughters, Heidi, Jennifer plained. and Brica of Salt Lake City. Al, The bank executive noted that to-Dorothy and Erica returned home tal expenses for the first 6 months and Heidi and Jennifer accompanied of 1981 amounted to \$203 million. their Grandpa and Grandma Baum- a 22% percent increase over the gartner home for a two-week visit. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newson of Tallahassee, Florida are visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. David Baumgartner. Satur-day evening they were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner and all went to Moscow to attend " Cafe Libra" in which Marilyn sang. Sunday visitors of the million, or 7.0% over 1980. Real Baumgartners were Dale, Glenda estate loans totaled \$1.07 billion, Ec-

and Andy Becker, Dwight Becker of Bothell, Wa. was a guest of Leona Becker Thursday through Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Jean Edgar of Bak-

ersfield, Ca. were Sunday evening region to be used for additional moreallers of Joe and Verna Kalafus. Itange financing," he said.

They were enroute home from Hope, First Security Banks and mort-Id, where they had spent some time, Mrs. Esther Sweeney, Mrs. Alma Gentry and Mrs. Mary Rustemeyer

of Lewiston were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman. Mrs. Joe Kalafus was pleasantly surprised Wednesday afternoon when a group of ladies came to help Vieht and Nicki. Refreshments of cumstances not only discourage cur-

were served on the patio.
Saturday, Mrs. Tina Jacobs, Mr. Saturday, Mrs. Tina Jacobs, Mr. fitability of the existing long-term and Mrs. Robert Jacobs and Mr. and assets held in portfolio by financial Mrs. Ray Jacobs and boys and Mike institutions, he said. and Kathy Devoe went to Kellogg where they attended a family picule and gathering at Osburn Park, Mrs. Jill Frank and daughter, Ka-

tie have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan the past two weeks. While here they visited in Bonners Ferry with the Art High family. Jeffrey and Jessica return-ed with them for a visit. They also visited in Craigmont with Jerry Linehan, Jill and Katie will be leaving soon for their new home in San Diego, Ca.
Pastor Carl Carlsen left Monday

morning for his home in Gig Harbor, He has been a houseguest of Carl and Inger Simons since Monday having finished his duties as Interim Reisenauer.

Pastor at St. John's and Valley Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts atten-Lutheran parishes,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Senften of Castleford, Id. left Monday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Lela Springer and other relatives. guests of Don and Kathryn Springer at their Lake home at Conklin Park,

A Hickman family reunion and

Thor Gilje were Mr. and Mrs. Carl day cake and helped George cele-Hill of Reubens. brate his borthday last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgartner

of Lewiston and Japanese houseguest Kyoko Beppin were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Baumgartner,
Tuesday, Mrs. Gladys Danielson
and Mrs. Clotus Morken entertained Pastor and Mrs. Thomas A. McCurdy and daughters and Leon and Exelyn Danielson with dinner in Mos-cow and returned to Gladys' home for dessert and visiting.

Loslie Mosley and sons, Justin and Jarard left for their home in Visalia, Ca, following a visit with her moth-er, Rita Mervyn and Bill.

Anna King of Pullman and Hazel Robinson were Tuesday luncheon guests of Charlotte Kuchl. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Spo-

kane were from Friday to Sunday houseguests of his brother, LeRoy and wife, Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson spent the past week at their lake home at Sun Up Bay on Coeur d'Alene Lake. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winn. Mrs. Winn is the former Eula Sisty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sisty, who happened to be visiting them at the

same time as the Nelsons. John Bielenberg, Nampa; Mary Lou Love and Christine Sellers, Spo-kane, and Dorothy Mansfield and children, Lewiston were guests last First Security System Notes Six Month Gains

Olden Utah The First Security Corporation board of directors met the tax-cut will be minimal in 1981. here Monday for its regular quar-Mark Babich, Zillah, Wn. grandson terly meeting and heard a report on of Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst and the six-month operations that includes

the regional finals in Seattle and ed here in 1925 as one of the nation's basis for some reduction in interest in the Snake River below Hells Cancarned the right to participate in first multi-bank holding companies, rates. "The Federal Reserve will, where the spring one only in the spring." carned the right to participate in first multi-bank holding companies, the National Jr. Olympics in Lincoln, Announced resources of the corpora-Nebraska. Mark, the son of Mr. and tions banks and subsidiary companions. ies of \$3.71 billion, an increase of horst) won first place and is Nation- \$393 million or 11.8% from a year

try. Mark will participate in the date in 1980. Average deposits for

Eccles said that June 30, 1981, deposits in the banks included \$675.6 inillion in demand or checking account type deposits, and \$2.06 billion in time deposits, which showed a 19.9% increase over mid-year 1980. Now accounts, or checking accounts on which interest is paid, amounted to \$149.5 million at the end of the quarter.

As reported earlier this month, First Security Corporation achieved six-month carnings before securities transactions of \$19.1 million, an increase of \$185,000 over the same period one year ago. Because of an accounting rule requiring a new \$40 to, Ca. arrived Wednesday night for million 9 1/2% convertible debenture placement to be treated as a common stock equivalent, pershare earnings for a period were \$1.56 compared with \$1.60 for the first six months of 1980. The effect was to spread the earnings over a larger number of shares.

Six-month income was impacted by heavy interest expenses paid during the period, including \$2.0 million paid on the new Now checking accounts. This translates into 11c per share in earnings, Eccles ex-

same reporting period one year ago. Largest single expense was interest paid on deposits totalling \$105 mil-lion, a 28 percent increase over '81. Increases were also shown in all other expense categories, Eccles said

Total loans, including leases, outstanding on June 30, 1981 amounted to \$2.22 billion, an increase of \$146.1 cles said. "In addition, our banks and three mortgage loan companies were serving real estate loans sold to investors totaling \$1.89 billion, making new money available in our

gage subsidiaries made a total of 67,415 leans for \$1.2 billion during the 6-month period. These included \$712 million in commercial loans \$197 million in installment loans; and \$276 million in real estate loans. On the economy, Eccles said that interest rates rose throughout most her celebrate her birthday anniver-of the second quarter, despite slow-sary. Present were Karen Herndon, er economic growth and lower inflasary. Present were Karen Herndon, er economic growth and lower infla-Donna Myers, Ada Wood, Donna Hermann, Alta Geltz, Karan Geltz, ed 20½ percent reflecting the very kim, Jody and Melissa. Jo, Nancy high cost of funds to the banking in-Greenwell and Jed, Irenne Aherin, dustry. Short-term interest rates Hazel Robinson, Debbi Gautsch and continued to be sharply higher than children, Linda Bennett, and Ellen long-term interest rates. Such eirlong-term borrowing and lend ing but also reduce the relative pro-

As we look to the future, he said, the economic impact resulting from very high interest rates is a primary aren of concern. Economic growth clearly slowed in the second quarter and will probably remain sluggish throughout the second half of the year. The housing and automobile sectors continue at levels of activity far below recent standards. It now appears that Congress will substantially approve the Administration's

week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bielenberg and attended fun-

ded funeral services for Ethel's aunt, Mrs. Carrie Poptratz in Fairfield, Wa. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aherin were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jain. The Aherins Over the weekend, the Senftens and and Mrs. Don Jain. The Aherins Lela, and Leland Emmett were house returned Tuesday to their Eugene, Oregon homes

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted returned Tuesday from a weeks campplenic was held Sunday at Kamiah ing at Winchester Lake. Mr. and Butte Park north of Pullman. Fif- Mrs. Roy Busch and family and Mr. ty-three members of the Hickman and Mrs. Bert Colpito spent the week family and four guests attended, having come from Colorado, Culiforia, Washington and Idaho,
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Whitted spent several days while they were there. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted brought a birth-

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budget out proposals. The tax-cut are to discuss their assessments of package is still being detated and Idaho Wildlife values. could be altered somewhat from the

proposed Reagan program. "While the economic impact of financial markets remain uncertain about the impact of these programs on inflation and the demand for

however, continue to conduct monetary policy with the primary focus on reducing the fundamental rate of infinite materials. The Clearwater seasons were open only in the spring.

In 1979, the steelhead catch totaled an estimated 5,500 and the Clearof inflation which remains near 10 water system was the best producer percent. Consequently, we do not by about 1,100 fish. Other recent expect that interest rates will fall total catches—11,500 in 1978 and 13,000 in 1977.

On theregional economy, Eccles said basis industries in the Inter-mountain area remain generally went to 5,000 of the 17,261 persons strong noting agricultural production appears generally favorable while exploration and drilling con-tinues in the Overthrust Belt.

Wildlife Federation Meeting Scheduled In Pocatello Aug. 7-9

The Idaho Wildlife Federation has chosen "Economic and Other Values of Wildlife" as the theme for its annual meeting in Pocatello, August

dent Union Building.

General sessions begin August 1 with a keynote address by Clifton Young, president of the National Wildlife Federation, and Senator in Ross Park August 8.

A fall season, if approved by the season of th

other state and federal agencies who valid for all of 1981.

Anglers caught about 9,100 steelhead in Idaho during spring and fall seasons last year, with the Salmon River system producing a large share of the harvest, slightly more than

6.400. The annual survey conducted by the Department of Fish and Game showed a catch of about 2,200 in the late Louis Scharnhors of Genesee. gains in most major categories.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chairman and pics Decathlon for the State of Washington. He was also first in clal services firm which was found-lower inflation should provide the lower inflation should provide the lower inflation should provide the lower inflation in interest in the Snake River below Hells Cantagories.

who held steelhead permits last year Results of the random sample indicated that 15,200 permit holders actually fished and some 10,100 came up empty. An estimated 5,100 anglers caught one or more steelhead Ortman said.

Prospects look good for a fall season, especially along the Salmon, he added. Counts at Bonneville Dam on the lower Columbia River are better than last year for the "Group A" steelhead that course the lower Snake and return to Salmon 7-9, at Idaho State University's Stu- River headquarters to spawn, Ortman explained.

"Group B" fish, most of them destined for the Clearwater, are in a later run that comes along in late Wildlife Federation, and Senator August and Ortman said he would be James McClure, R-Idaho has been better able to judge possibilities for invited to another.

A fall season, if approved by the A program highlight will be a pan- Fish and Game Commission, usualel featuring representatives of the ly starts in early October. Permits Department of Fish and Game and purchased for use last spring are

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Aug. 12: Football Practice Begins With-out Pads Aug. 17: Football Practice With Pads

Aug. 27: Grades 9-12 Register 28: Prairie Home 7:30 Football 31: First Day of School 3: Potlatch Away 6:30

Volleyball 4: Tumberline Away 7:30 Sept. Football

7: Labor Day Vacation 8: Elk River Home 6:30 Volleyball

Sept. 10: Lapwai Home 6:30 Volleyball

Sept. 11: Deary Home 7:30 Football Sept. 15: Troy Home 6:00 Volleyball Sept. 18: Genesee Away 7:30 Football

Sept. 21: Lewiston Away 6:00 Volleyball Sept. 22: Genesee Away 6:00

Vollleyball

Sept. 24: Deary Home 6:00 Volleyball Sept. 25: Troy Away 7:00 Football Sept. 28: Lewiston Home 6:00 Volleyball

Sept. 29: Troy Away 6:00 Volleyball

1: Lapwai Away 5:00 Volleyball
Oct. 6: Elk River Away 6:00

Volleyball

8: Genesee Home 6:00 Volleyball

Oct. 9: Nez Perce Home 6:00 Foot. ball Home Coming
Oct. 10: Clark Fork Tournament
Away Volleyball Oct. 13: Deary Away 6:00

Volleyball Oct. 15: Potlatch Home 6:30

Volleyball Oct. 16: Highland Away 7:30

Football
Oct. 17: District Volleyball Tourn.
Oct. 23: C. V. Home 7:30 Football Oct. 23: State Volleyball Tourn.

Oct. 24: State Volleyball Tourn.
Oct. 26: Girls BB Practive Begins
Oct. 27: College Day Tour At 1:00

Provision for Use of 30: 1st Quarter Ends 7: Lapwai Home 6:15 Girls BB

Nov. 13-14: Moscow Tip-Off Nov. 16: Boys BB Practice Begins Nov. 17: Deary Away 6:15 Girls BB Nov. 20: Genesee Away 6:15 Girls

Nov. 24: Troy Home 6:15 Girls BB 26-27: Thanksgiving vacation 4: Elk River Away 6:15 Girls

Dec. 15: Potlatch Home 6:15 Girls BB ed hunt) and an archery stamp.

Dec. 18-19: Christmas Tournament
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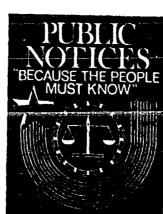
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Jan.8: Deary Home 6:15 Girls BB 12: Genesee Home 6:15 Girls BB Jan. Jan, 15: Potlatch Home 6:15 Boys BB

Jan. 15: Foliater Home 6:15 Boys BB
Jan. 15: End of 1st Semester
Jan. 16: Asotin Aaw y 6:15 Girls BB
Jan. 19: Asotin Home 6:15 Boys BB
Jan. 22: Troy Away 6:15 Girls BB
week compared to 21 new claims fil-Lapwai Away 6:15 Boys BB Jan. 30: Troy Away 6:15 Boys BB Feb. 1: Asotin away 6:15 Boys BB

Feb. 6: Prairie Away 6:15 Boys BB Feb. 9: Troy Away 6:15 Boys BB Feb. 11-13: Girls State BB Town. Feb. 13: Opening Plants 2:15 Feb. 19: Lapwai Home 6:15 Boys BB Feb. 20: Genesee Home 6:15 Boys BB 1. First Day For Track!

Mar. 11-13: Boys State BB Tourn. Mar. 19: End of 3rd Quarter Mar 30-31: Cut Throat Tournament Apr. 1-3: Cut Throat Tournament Apr. 5* 9*: Spring Vacation May 15: District Track Meet May 21-22: State Track Meet May 31: Memorial Day Vacation



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II. Approximately 13,500 gallons of regular (80 road octane or better) gasoline to be delivered at the School District Bus Garage in Kendrick, as needed.

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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

Marilyn Eichner, Clerk Kendrick Joint School District

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Provision for Use of Panhandle Elk Tags

Nov. 10: Elk River Home 6:15 Girls Archers who hold Panhandle elk tags can use them statewide again this year—but under certain provisions specified in Department of Fish and Game Regulations. The Panhandle elk tags are valid

only in management units 1 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 9, with the following ex-

ception for bowhunters:
Panhandle tags issued to residents, senior resident and nonresidents may Dec. 5: Orofino Away 6:15 Boys BB senior resident and nonresidents may Dec. 8: Orofino Home 6:15 Girls BB be used in any controlled or archery Dec. 11: Kamiah Away 6:15 Boys BB only elk hunt, provided the tag told-Dec. 12: Lapwai Away 6:15 Girls BB er has a valid permit (for a controll-

tions state, and the special provision

listing, but all antelope hunters also are required to purchase an antelope 9: Orofino Away 6:15 Girls BB tag. The fee is \$15.50 for residents 9: Deary Home 6:15 Boys BB and \$50.50 for nonresidents.

week compared to 21 new claims fil-Jan. 23: Prairie Home 6:15 Boys BB Jan. 26: Genesee Away 6:15 Boys BB Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service. There were 200 continued claims filed compared to 244 the pre-

Feb. 13: Orofino Home 6:15 Boys BB chanic with own tools and 1-2 years Feb. 15: Washington Birth, vacation experience, experienced grain truck Feb. 16: Deary Away 6:15 Boys BB drivers, typist, experienced word drivers, typist, experienced word processor operator, and experinceed hillside combine operator.

> June 1: Last Day of School *Flexible Spring Vacation: Some days may be used to correspond to the State Basketball Tournaments, if applicable.

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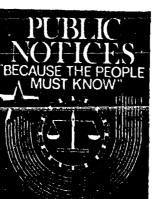
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says Royce Williams, Department of

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Summer Enrollment At U. of I. Ahead Of Last Summer

Moscow Despite a significant fee increase, enrollment in the Universi-ty of Idaho's summer sessions pro-grams appears to be ahead of last year's enrollment, Also, UI courses which were cross-referenced for the first time at Washington State University in Pullman 8 miles away drew 29 students to the UI campus. according to Paul Kaus, director of Summer Sessions,

Total Summer Sessions enrollment won't be tallied for another couple of weeks, but Kaus expects enrollment to total some 2,300 students somewhat ahead of last summer, Enrollment in graduate education programs at the UI graduate center in Coeur d'Alene is 10 percent ahead of last summer, he added.

"Word is beginning to get out that we have a well-balanced program in graduate education particularly and that we have an increased variety of courses," Kaus said. "Response to these courses in Coeur d'Alene was very good and we had to add one course in systematic and objective analysis of instruction."

To offset a shortfall in appropriations handed down by the legislative this year, the UI Board of Regents last spring approved a fee increase for Summer Sessions: Fees for the summer were set at \$27 per credit hour for resident undergraduates, \$32 for nonresident undergraduates and \$34.50 for all graduate students. A resident undergraduate this summer would have paid \$243 for nine

credits as compared to \$132 last summer, Kaus said. "We appear to have had more stu-dents register for courses this summer, but whether the fee increase has caused them each to take fewer eredits we won't know for a couple of weeks," he said,

For the first time this summer, courses in a variety of fields which would meet degree requirements at both UI and WSU were cross-refer-enced at each of the schools. While 29 WSU students took courses on the UI campus, 70 UI students took courses on the WSU campus. The credits will be transferrable to the schools where the students are permanently registered, Kaus said.

"The cross-referencing allowed students to take courses which were not offered at their own schools,"

UI and WSU have cooperative programs in several fields already, and Kaus said he hopes that in the fu-ture the cross-referencing of summer programs will turn into a more permanent cooperative program, making it easier to identify which courses on the two campuses will meet degree requirements at each. Courses cross-referenced this summer ranged from business, education and foreign languages to engineering, journalism, chemistry and others.

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Commissioner: a the scheduled a proposal will mission approves.

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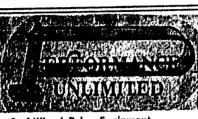
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Not so lucky are some engaging in hard labour. Mr. Peer, who farms on the slopes above Cherrylane N., escaped serious injury.

Cracked ribs, not pleasant, result-ed when Nellie Steigers stumbled From Kelloggover her own feet, on the rocky creek bank and twisted to avoid falling into sharp tree stubs. This occurred on July 20th and as of Aug. 3rd, still reminds her! Ernest, not to be outdone, a week after her accident, hurt a chest rib, pulling on irrigation pipes!

Don Johnston Injured— In the midst of harvest a serious accident,, even at home, causes many ches to be presented there. problems! Few details are available but hospital confinement, plus the physical suffering involved, are all of great concern for those involved. All the community is very concerned and wish the best for Don! tween the hours of 3 and 5 p. m.. honoring the 99th birthday of our

Birthday Approaches—
Mildred Heath, full of high spirits, birthday celebration this week. Daughter Fay

glowing details!
Son Gordon and wife Grace from Potlatch, spent this weekend with her. She reports company each day, her children, but hard to remember that same problem of memory!

Come and Go-

Miss Leah Fliger of Moscow was a week's visit with grandmother Er. er Helena Brown for sometime. ma Stevens, and younger sister Pam more of the house type.

Celebrates Birthday!-

ner celebrate her birthday anniversary, Marie Custer and husband Ev- seen. So sorry. erett came from Clarkston on Sunday, Aug. 2, bring the 2 first ripe tomatoes from her garden, as a

Eugene Heimgartner departed for at his parent's home while he attend- mistakes, please! N. D. S. ed a renewal course in college this

Supper with her mother, Mrs. Hunter, in Lewiston last Thursday evening and having her sister, Helen

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Slemp, also of Lewiston as a part day guest on Saturday, was reported by Ruth Heimgartner. For Arthur J. Curtis, 47

Patti Stevens visited her mother. and her grandmother, at two separate nursing homes in Lewiston on Sunday, August 2.

Overnite guests of Holli and Brady Stevens on Saturday were friends waterwater River in our vicinity Stevens on Saturday were friends seems to be floating! Many pass Kristin and Kirby Kirkham of Cherrylane on our hot days! Vaca-rylane.

From the L. Heimgartner Home-Visiting granddaughters, La Dana and Heidi Straw, children of Tim Straw of Clearwater, with their He was a guest for the summer from Renton, Conn., where Wash. Niki McLean, after spending from Monday until Friday with sky Curtis. had the misfortune to roll his fine grandmother Delores on the Point, there and collisted in the Air Force new combine, with great damage to the machine, but luckily he, himself, was a welcome caller on Sunday. In 1962. Pea Harvest continues!

Syd and Brenda Armstrong, with sons spent the past weekend in the home of Lee and Barbara Heimgart-

The Show Must Go On!—
The cast of the play, "Miss Peanut Butter", continues to perform.
It was presented at a Clarkston Church this weekend, and will later journey to the Portland area chur-

Lest We Forget!-Don't forget the "open house" being held on Sunday, August 9th, be-Grandma Lena Zumhofe at the Fraternal Hall in Kendrick.

Callers at the Cherrylane home of the E. Steigers included Floyd Stephens, former boyhood resident of Pine Scoggins of California, the air-planes willing, will be with her! Next week we should be able to give the John and Jeanette Talbott of Moscow, luncheon guests one day while picking berries, and Bob and Mna Coffland of Joel-garden workers. Young "Yogi" Swartz came to use the phone and remained for a pleawhich came when! Don't we all have sant chat one evening, river floating, plus various other drop in friends and relations.

Allen Brown returned to his Lewreturned to her home Sunday after iston home after visiting grandmoth-

Helena Brown and daughter Merle Cooper enjoyed a pleasant Sunday is taking her turn this week. A real Cooper enjoyed a pleasant Sunday 'Fliger' this one, taking active part drive to Lenore by highway 12 and in outdoor activities! Sister Leah is returned by the old grade, Seeing construction of the new Bedrock Bridge work and the dreadful site of the wrecked truck on Cook grade To help sister Gertrude Heimgart- where our old friend Boyd Cook recently met a tragic death were sights

Harvesting continues at a fast pace. Weather good, at least up to tradition they observe -- plus her Monday morning, when this is writ-

his coming teaching term at Buhl, Much more transpires that we do Idaho after spending the past month not seem to record. Forgive us our



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Curtis, an instructor in heavy eqfipment repair retired from the Air orce in 1966.

He was a native of Bridgeport, Conn., where he was born August 4, 1933, to Arthur and Mary Parkan-sky Curtis. He attended schools

In 1969 he moved to Potlatch and four years later moved to Genesee. He had lived in Palouse the past 18 He was a member of the months.

Catholie Church. He was married to Jo Ann Styer | Suzgrandensessation of the was married to Jo Ann Styer |

June 11, 1955 in Spokane. Survivors include two sons. Christopher of Bent Waters, England and Phomas of Genesee; six daughters, Mary Williams of Princeton; Debra Hart and JoAnn Curtis of Moscow; Stephanie Parauka, Paula Curtis and Joan Curtis, all of Genesee; his mo-ther, Mary Curtis, and a sister, Eliz-abeth Ciotti both of Bridgeport and

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Denona Clemm had a birthday slumber party on Thursday and Fri-day nights. Her guests were Trudle Mead, and Marta Jenson of Kendrick, Shelley, Debbie, Tammy and Tonya Clemm of Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clemm of Troy called on Deaona on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Holt of Bovill won

the Rebekah Lodge hamper raffle ta Friendship Days in Deary Saturday.
Barbara Berg of Haywood, Ca. and
Mary Burkoff of Spokane were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Le-Wilson.

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Spokane on Sunday where they pick ed up Mr. and Mrs. Don Warren of Palm Desert, Ca. at the airport and brought them to Mescow where they will be visiting for two weeks.

m, to 12 at Abrams, Mrs. Olga Nelson

Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and Keith enjoy-ed a picnic at Laird Park on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Nelson's birthday. Mrs. Elma Hazeltine and Laurine visited Mrs. Grace McMillan in Clar-

kston on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and Mr.
and Mrs. Leland Slind and 2 sons of Longview attended a family remnion in Spokane on Saturday. Mrs. William Leland was also honored on her 90th birthday. All 10 of her children were present (Ruth Slind being a daughter) with their families, making a total of 114 in attendance and coming from various parts of the country. Mrs. Leland (nee Mariancountry. Mrs. Leland (nee Marian-ne Dahl) is a former resident of this ridge and she and Mr. Llen organized the Lutheran church here. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Slind and sons returned to their home in Long-view on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Magnuson and new daughter, Anna Lucille called Mrs, Eula Galloway on Sunday

morning. Mrs. Eula Galloway and Kraig visited Mr. and Mrs. John Warner at Deary Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway of Jullaetta visited Mrs. Anna Bower Sunday afternoon.

has spent the last week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ad-

Scouts of America camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene this week with his Kendrick-Juliaetta group 149. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Dawn-

celebrate her birthday.

and Susan have been visiting Carol's grandfather, Ed Halseth and Arnold and other relatives during the month of July while visiting her parents, Stan and Margaret Cox of Avon, They left on Thursday of last week for Yellowstone National Park on their return home to Alexandria,

'erkins, who is spending the summer with her grandparents, Margaret and Stan Cox of Avon spent a few days last week with her great gran-dfather, Ed Halseth and Arnold. Sho

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her daughter. Danielle, who has, spent the week visting her Glenda.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethken of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle were in

Pressure cookers will be tested a-gain this week. Wednesday, Aug. 5th and Friday, August 7th, 9:30 a.

Dawnette Williams of Lewiston

Brent Adams is attending the Boy

ette and Brent were Sunday after-noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Man-ley Waldon in Bovill helping Karen

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CAP Offers \$500 Reward Following Salmon Theft

A \$500 reward has been offered

though expensive, place to get med-ical care. As a general rule the E. H. (emergency room) expenses are though higher than a doctor's office that. Because of this there has been the spawners were stolen late July tions. much abuse of emergency care faidities in hospitals. In order to
meet the increased demand, medical
clone fence around the ponds.

for patients who are not suffering stock for the department's. Hayden legal fishing activity.

or should be obtained elsewhere. Hospitals are designed to treat people who are in need of specific care for severe health problems. When used for other reasons, addicosts are

which are then attached to the bill of every patient visiting E. R., even enjoyed Deary Friendship Days on if there for the proper reason. Thus, one of the best ways to cut hospital costs is to stop the abuse of emer-

Only patients can control this a-buse by making the proper decision about health care.

and the reward will be offered if the call results in an arrest," Baird said. The identity of any CAP caller is

protected, he added. CAP is a citizen organization that by Citizens Against Poaching (CAP) was formed earlier this year to com-for now, learned that a hospital e-for information leading to an arrest but illegal fish and game activity designery room is a convenient, al-following the theft of 13 adult chi-by offering rewards of from \$100 to Hayden Creek \$500 for information that results in

The reward fund is financed enthety by tax deductible contribu-

Recent rewards total \$700, includin two of \$250 each following arrests for big game violations and two \$100 The fish were to be used as brood rewards to callers who reported il-

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