## Mrs. Schooler Has Many Years with District



Mrs. Schooler is employed with the Genesee Elementary school as a ed employee of the district. We sixth grade teacher. She started have only one teacher who has been with the school district in 1942 as a with the district longer, that is prefirst grade teacher. After one year sently employed.

of teaching, she married Robert Schooler and stayed out of teaching to raise a family. In 1958 she returned to teaching as a 1st grade teacher and worked in that capacity for eight years. In 1966 she moved up to the sixth grade and has held that position since, for a total of 24 vears with the district.

Mrs. Schooler has three daughters and eight grandchildren. Mr. Schooler farms in the area south of

Mrs. Schooler was born in Orofino and graduated from high school there. She attended Lewiston Normal school for two years and completed her initial certification. In 1958 she graduated from the University of Idaho with a B. A. in Elementary Education.

Mrs. Schooler has been an dedicat-

# **Local News** Of Kendrick

Grace Rhodes of Juliaetta was a Thursday morning caller of Lucille Hoffman. Shirley Morgan and boys were Thursday afternoon visitors. Sunday Lucille accompanied Don and Lenabell Morgan to Lewiston to visit in the Orchards Nursing Home. Inez and Ross Armitage and Elbert Armitage of Spokane left last Saturday for a week's vacation at Lindsey, Calif., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Armitage. The weather was in the 80's and Ross picked a few oranges from the trees.

John and Virginia Orr, formerly of Elk River, now of Payson, Calif., were houseguests of Ula and Don Cantril for two days last week. Sunday the Cantrils and Mark and Loujuana Reid enjoyed a day of picnicking and mushrooming on the East Fork.

Ida and Bob Clemenhagen were Thursday afternoon visitors and dinner guests of Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen. Saturday evening Ida and Bob called on Jean and Fred Clemenhagen in Juliaetta.

Denise and Dave Bateman and family attended the Little League benefit breakfast at the high school Sunday morning and then joined other family members for dinner at the home of Arla and Rocky Wells

Ellen and Marion Rowden attended a 75th birthday anniversary party for Marion's cosin, Florella Atkinson Lewiston where he had been patient held at Lapwai Sunday. Monday the following a recent minor stroke. He Rowdens were visited by Lisa and is up and around and recuperating Bob Curry and Kelly of Lewiston. quite well. Kelly will be spending the week with his great grandparents.

Marlene Millard was a Friday afternoon caller of Opal Draper. Sunday visitors of Opal were Bill and Beulah Deobald and friends Lorene and Harold of Moscow.

Mrs. Jennifer Parent and family left for their home in Hayden Lake Saturday after spending a week here visiting grandparents, Floy and Dick Cuddy, Sunday visitors of the Cuddy's were Mr. and Mrs. David Cuddy and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Cole of Lewiston.

the high school Sunday morning Post. then traveled to Elk River to join the Kendrick Camper Klub for the mid-day potluck.

Wednesday guests of Mildred Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Urban Dreps of Clarkston. Satrday David and Jo Johnson and family of Lewiston and Mildred had their annual birthday dinner at a Moscow restaurant.

Martha Long and her sister Marion Lowery were Sunday dinner guests of Eleanor Perry at Clarks-

Lucille Magnuson, Marilyn Eichner and Flo Lyons entertained with the Sweet Adeline show in Lewiston both Friday and Saturday evening. Following the Saturday performance the ladies enjoyed the "afterglow" party held at 21 Salads restaurant.

Tuesday visitors of Myrtle Mael were Arnold and Lois Mael of Deary. Grace Wood of Deary was a Saturday luncheon guest of her sister. Gerald, Lorraine and Brenda Wood and girl friend of Deary were Saturday afternoon callers. Sunday guests were Ron, Carol and Faron Craig of Lewiston and an evening caller was Odie Draper.

Ruth White called on Ann and Harvey Dale at Lewiston Saturday. Sunday Ruth and Lucille Magnuson Phil and Mary drove to Moscow and Hot Dogs on bun drove to Lake Cocur d'Alene to have met Frank and Connie Eveland and Stuffed Celery, cheese stick dinner with Bill White and Bob Magnuson who are spending some time there fishing.

Martha Wilken was a Sunday luncheon guest of Margie Wilken then the ladies called on George and Alma Finke at Cavendish.

Frank and Pat Dammarell of Snoat their ranch and also visited la and Mabel Callison, Eula Miller, Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Frank's parents, Ed and Olive Dam- Grace Lind and George Merrick.

#### Legislative District No. 7 Caucus Tues., May 11

Legislative District No. 7 Caucus meeting will be held at 8 P. M. on May 11, at the Kendrick Fire Hall,

Kendrick, Idaho. The purpose of the caucus is to select ten voting delegates and their alternates to attend the State Demacrotic Convention, which will be held at Shore Lodge in Coeur d'

Alene, June 20-23. Legislative District No. 7 is composed of six Latah County Precincts: Juliaetta, Kendrick, Deary, Troy, Bovill, and Linden; six precincts in Nez Perce County: Hatwai, Leland, Spalding, and Lewiston Nos. 6, 11, and 12; and all the area contained

in Clearwater County.

Any qualified voter who declares his/herself to be a Democrat is elito have a good attendance.

Gerald Ingle, Chairman, Legislative Dist. No. 7 It was directed by the Democratic State Headquarters that the area in the old Legislative Districts should be followed for this caucus, rather than the new District lines recently established by the 1982 Legislature.

#### Hospital Notes . .

Bill Rogers was a patient at Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow from Thursday until Monday suffering pneumonia. He is now at home, recuperating as well as can be expected.

Dammarell—

week from St. Joseph's Hospital in escort, and the local merchants for

#### V. F. W. Post 3913 To Honor Joe Forest at Dinner May 7

A potluck dinner Friday evening, May 7, will honor Joe Forest for his many years of service to Veterans of Foregin Wars Post 3913, announced Commander Don Bateman this

There will be a cocktail hour at 6:00 p. m. with the potluck dinner following at 7:00.

Joe Forest has served Baker-Lind Art and Maxine Foster enjoyed the Post 3913 for many years and is Little League benefit breakfast at presently the Quartermaster of the

> Commander Bateman urged all members to be present Friday evening for this tribute to Joe.

marell. A birthday party in honor of Frank's birthday anniversary was held at their ranch Saturday evening. Guests included Bill and Judy Dammarell and Maxine and Clinton Benedict, all of Lewiston and Ed and Olive Dammarell.

Ed and Lula Brown enjoyed the breakfast at the the school Sunday morning, sponsored by the Little League baseball team.

Mrs. Letha Martell, Caldwell, was from Friday through Monday morning houseguest of her cousin, Lucille Pratt and husband, Bob. Saturday Lucille and Mrs. Martell accompanied by an uncle, Jake Berlinghoff of Lewiston and Beverly Gilliam and Nareena of Culdesac, drove to Pomeroy to attend the wedding of a nephew, Tim Polumsky and Susan Werneke.

Louise Massey and children of Clarkston were Saturday visitors of their grandparents, Phil and Mary Thursday, May 6 Bahr, Grace and Clarence Thornton Dick and Darrell's Menu were also Saturday callers. Monday accompanied them to Steptoe for Apple Crisp dinner honoring the 55th wedding Monday, May 11 anniversary of Phil and Mary and the 4th anniversary of Frank and

Connie. Steven Crocker of Lewiston was a Saturday luncheon guests of his Corn Chips grandmother, Nell Crocker. Dinner Wednesday, May 12 qualmie were here for the weekend guests of Nell on Sunday were Nor- Sliced Beef

# The Gazette-News

(USPS 574-740)

Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho

Thursday, May 6, 1982

No. 18

#### **Local News** Of Juliaetta

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

Juliaetta Meeting May 12 will be held Wed., May 12 at 8:00 p. m. at the Juliaetta Library. This service projects. All Juliaetta resi-

dents are urged to attend and voice

ideas on further projects.

Mrs. Sally Manfull and Bronwyn and Kelly Cuddy attended the Mo- in each of Idaho's 44 counties. thers Tea in Deary Monday evening. Bronwyn provided entertainment with singing a solo, accompan-

ied by Kelly on the piano. Mary Ann Perry of Lewiston visited her sister, Elaine Groseclose of some \$65 million annually.

Sunday. Kathy Groseclose went to Spokane Saturday to meet Mike Boe at the airport. Mike will be visiting in the area for a while.

#### Golden Sunset Seniors To Observe 8th Anniversary

"Home Coming" for the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens will be the theme for the observance of the 8th anniversary of that group Monday, gible to vote in the caucus. We hope May 10, at 12 noon. The noon luncheon and other events marking this occasion will be at the Senior Center.

> A potluck salad bar will be featured — turkey, bread, coffee and a your choice of salad.

All senior citizens are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the festi-

For "dessert"-toe-tapping music from Foster and company!

It's "Red Carpet" treatment all the way!

#### Melva Gibbins, New Jr. Miss Says, "Thank You"

I would like to give a special Thank You to everyone who put in Jim Woods, Tom Woods, hard work on the Jr. Miss program; to Kelly Cuddy for her plano accom-Ed Dammarell returned home last paniment; Jim Parsley for being my their support and Thank you all.

Melva Gibbins

Historcal Photographs On Display at Juliaetta Lib.

A photographic exhibit entitled "Women at Work" on loan from the p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall. Latah County Historical Museum will be on display during the month of May at the Juliaetta Community Library.

The photographs depict women in various walks of life covering a time period of 1890 to 1940 in Latah County.

Library hours are Wednesday 3-8; Thursday 10-4, Friday 10-noon and Saturday 10-noon.

#### Girl Scout Day Camp At Spalding Park June 21-25 Area Girl Scouts are planning a day camp at Spalding Park June 21-

25 inclusive with an overnight camp on Thursday for Juniors. Non-members are invited to participate.

There is a need for adult volunteers to fill some very special posts and make the day camp successful. For more information and/or registration forms call Dian McKnight, 276-7752 or the Scout Office in Lew-

#### Leland-Cameron Club Meets at Rush Home May 11 The Leland Cameron Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday, May 11, at

11:30 a. m. at the home of Pat Rush. their salad ingredients for the luncheon. Those who don't know or who have forgotten, call Pat Rush.

# Genesee

# School Lunch Menu

Friday, May 7 Tater Tots Applesauce Chili Crackers Cinnamon Rolls Tuesday, May 11 Macaroni Salad Surprise Burgers Fruit ,18c Milk Chocolate Pie

#### Mayor Proclaims May 12 "Idaho Bankers' Assoc. Day" In Kendrick

Wayne G. Harris, mayor of Kendrick, has proclaimed Wednesday, May 12, at "Idaho Bankers Association Day" in Kendrick.

Observing the official signed this week with the Mayor was James A People For Juliaetta meeting, Hoogland, Jr., Manager, First Security Bank of Idaho, Kendrick, who also serves as Latah County Key meeting is to discuss community Banker for the Idaho Bankers Assoc-

The IBA held its first annual convention in 1907 and today serves 24 state and nationally chartered banks operating more than 250 branches

Mayor Harris noted in his proclaand industries deposits and provides

"The IBA has served its members! ing the banking story to the people worthy cause. of Idaho.

month of May.

#### J-K Boy Scouts Joined In Hellsgate Rendezvous

Kendrick Boy Scout Troop 149 punch wil be furnished. Please, bring camped at Hellsgate State Park last weekend with 26 other area troops for the Scout Rendezvous held every two years. Our troop displayed a variety of items and posters to explain the American Heritage merit badge. Governor Evans visited our campsite on Saturday afternoon and met each Scout. Those who attended were: Brent Adams, Eric Fey, John Gravelle, Matt Gravelle, Chad Henson, Brent Hutcheson, Brian Hutcheson, Robert Jones, Gram Mc-Gregor, Rocky Smith, Bryan Witt,

> In an evening campfire ceremony, Brent Adams was tapped for membership in the Order of the Arrow, a scout honor and service organization. Thanks to Clark Woods, who assisted as adult leader, to those Potlatch Derby a Success parents who provided transportation, and to those from the Kendrick-Juliaetta area who visited the

held Thursday, May 13th, at 7:30 and ending at the Sperry Grade

Paul Gravelle, Scoutmaster

#### Fish and Game Hearing

Harvest data, aerial survey, trend counts and sportsmen's comments are all used in the setting of hunt-

ing seasons. To obtain the sportsmen's comments, a public meeting has been scheduled to review the 1982 big game seasons and upland bird op-

ening dates in Region 2. The meeting will be on Monday, May 10, 1982 at the Fish & Game Office, 1540 Warner Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho beginning at 7:00 p. m. Those who cannot attend the public meeting are urged to send written comments or recommendations

All recommendations will be passed on to the Fish and Game Commission which will meet in Boise on May 17 & 18, 1982.

to the Department of Fish & Game

#### Rebekah Lodge Ladies Held Final Card Party The last of the Rebekah card part-

ies was held Saturday evening, May 1. A prize was presented to Vera Rawson for attending every card Members are reminded to bring party this year. Ladies high was won by Ardith Larson and ladies low to Rina Otrembiak. Men's high to Worthan Rawson and men's low to Leroy Larson. Pinochle was won by Elizabeth Mickelson and the 5 9's by Ardith Larson. Candy kisses were given for each

set and Rina Otrembiak won the prize for having the most candy

I wish to thank everyone who made our card parties a big success. Betty Cowger

## CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to our family and friends who showered us with cards and well - wishes following Bob's accident on April 5. He continues to improve daily,

thanks to your many prayers and p. m. in the Legion building. kind remembrances. Bob and Barb Grieser

and family

#### Meagon Bennett Genesee's 1982 Poppy Girl



The American Legion Aux. will have Poppy Week May 17 through mation that the Idaho banking in- 21, when the 4H group and Boy dustry protects and puts to work Scouts will be selling poppies made some \$5 billion in Idaho citizen's by the disabled veterans door to door. The income, 71/2 cents a poppy derived by the construction of the poppies is often about the only inwell throughout the years," he said, come the veterans have. What pro-"In addition to the many financial fit the Auxiliary earns is usually services provided through its mem-sent on child welfare and rehabiliber banks, the IBA serves its mem- tation of needy people of our combers by keeping them informed, by munity. There will be containers addressing mutual problems and by placed in the stores so everyone will providing a unified voice in present- have an opportunity to help in this music fund This fund helps defray

Our 1982 Poppy Girl is Meagon, The Association will celebrate its the daughter of Commander and Mrs be a "Festival of Notes" 75th anniversary throughout the Douglas Bennett. She was three years old January 20th, and has two brothers, Jason, 5, and Eric 7 years old.-M. Johann, chairman.

#### **Historical Pictures** Of Kendrick to be Displayed At Juliaetta School By Shad Blewett, 5th Grade

During the month of May there will be a display of old pictures of Kendrick from 1890 to 1927 at the Juliaetta Elementary School. There are pictures of stores, the flood of 1900; the fire of 1900 and 1904; a train wreck, the gang that caught

Kendrick. There is also a map of Kendrick before and after the fire. Come down any time during school

bank robbers in 1927 and a baseball

game in Kendrick with Juliaetta vs

hours at the Juliaetta Elementary

The Potlatch Derby, sponsored by the Senior Class of K. H. S. was held on Sunday, May 2. The ball, The next Troop meeting will be starting at the Cedar Creek bridge bridge, took 113 minutes and 13 seconds to complete the run. Winners were: 1st: Walter Harris, 113 min., 2 sec.; 2nd: Rick Candler, 113 min.,

The Senior Class would like to say thank you to the community for supporting the 'class in the many projects' they have had for the past four years.. Your contributions are truly appreciated.

The Sr. Class of K. H. S.

#### KKK to Meet May 12

The Kendrick Canyon Club will meet Wednesday, May 12 at 2:00 p. m, in the home of Mrs. Erna Nelson.

#### Juliaetta School News-

Library News-April 18-24 was National Library

Week, Students of the 1st and Kindergarten classes received book marks for being the quietest classes in the library. Third grade students receivved bookmarks for having all overdue books turned in.

Attention Parents-

We would like to have all students who will be attending kindergarten ('82-83) to register at the grade school this week (May 3-7). We need to see the child's birth certificate in order to verify age.

#### Poem by Marilou Groseclose, Kindergarten-

Sits in his chair Without any hair Why should he be a bear without any hair?

Little bear

#### Legion Meeting Wednesday, May 19

Commander Doug Bennett announed Tuesday that the next meeting of Bielenberg-Schooler Legion Post will be held Wednesday, May 19 at 8:00

There will be election of officers and plans for Memorial Day and the Lasagne annual Community Day will be dis- Green Salad/choice of dressing

# **GHS Spring Concert** Thursday, May 13

The Genesee Jr. and Sr. High Music Dept. will have their spring concert on Thurs., May 13 at 7:00 p. m. in the school gymnasium

This year's programs could prove to be the best yet with a wide variety musical selections.

Featured will be the Junior High Band which will play 6 selections ranging from The Thunderer March by Sousa to the ABC Olympic Fan-

The High School Chorus will be singing two arrangements by Mr. Adsley, the music instructor and will also be singing highlights from West Side Story. The High School band will show their versatility by playing Fanfare for The Common Man by Aaron Copland, Bugler's Holiday by Leroy Anderson which features a trumpet trio, and will hit the jazz area with Land of Make Believe by Chuck Mangione. There will also be some soloists from the District II music festival. All groups are under the direction of Mr. Bill Adsley and admission is free but donations will be taken at the door for our the costs of sheet music and supplies for the department. This will truly

#### Canyon Chapter No. 67, OES, To Install Officers May 11

Installation of officers, elective and appointive, of Canyon Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held on Tuesday evening, May 11 at the regular meeting in the Fraternal Temple. Officers to be installed are as follows:

Worthy Matron, Arline Holmes Worthy Patron, Eugene Taylor Associate Matron, Judy Callison Associate Patron, Bob Callison Secretary, Nell Crocker Treasurer, Marjorie Eldridge Conductress, Elizabeth Heimgart-

Associate Conductress, Barbra

Clayton Chaplain, Jo Benscoter Marshal, Pat Holt Organist, Inez Armitage Adah, Dorothy King Ruth, Elsie Onstott Esther Inquita Rea Martha, Minnie Cox Electra, Crystal Gruell Warder, Maxine Foster

#### Sentinel, Andrew Cox Time To Start Thinking For Festival Parade Entries

The Parade Committee for the 22nd Annual Locust Blossom Festival would like to encourage participation in this year's parade. Parade time will once again be 10:00 a. m. Sharp! Entries will assemble at the east end of Kendrick Main Street between 9:00 and 9:30 a. m.

Entries will be judged in three categories: Commercial. Non-Commercial, and Saddle Clubs. First, seccond, and third trophies will be awarded as well as an overall Grand Prize trophy. This year's theme is "Caring Is . . . ".

You may pre-register your parade entry by contacting Bill Weyen, 289-3932; or Sharon Harris 289-3381 or

#### KHS Class of 1932 Plans May 30 Reunion

The graduating class of 1932 of Kendrick High School is planning a reunion dinner Sunday, May 30 at the V. F. W. Hall in Kendrick at

The Classes of 1930 through 1935 and any other classes interested are most welcome to attend.

Those planning on attending the dinner should send reservations and \$6 for each person prior to May 10. Mail the reservation to Ruby Craig, Box 211 Kendrick, Idaho 83537.

## Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Friday, May 7 Buttered Corn Pizza ½ Pt. Milk Apple Crisp Monday, May 10

Griller Ham & Cheese sandwich

French Fried Tater Rounds/ Catsup Cup Diced Peaches ½ Pt. Milk Tuesday, May 11 Enchalada's Green Beans Diced Pears Cookie ½ Pt. Milk

Wednesday, May 12 White Beans with Ham Cartrot Sticks Banana ½ Pt. Milk Maple Bar

Thursday, May 13

Purple Plums 1/2 Pt. Milk



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#### **Local News** Of Genesee

Guests of Mrs. Dolly Gehrke from April 22 until last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Lobdell of Phillipsburg, Mt. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Machenheimer of San Jose Ca. Joining Dolly and her visitors the following Sunday for dinner were Glen Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sinclair, and Mr .and Mrs. Jim Jasperson, all of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts were in Spokane from Wednesday to Sunday staying with their grandchildren while their son, Kenneth and wife enjoyed a short vacation.



Local Service By Hometown Realtors JOHN EGLAND

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman vis ited in Post Falls last week with their son Dale and wife from Friday to Sunday. Enroute home they stopped in Palouse and visited with Mr and Mrs. Dave Hickman. Dave is recuperating at home following medical care at Gritman hospital in Moscow for two weeks.

Friday through Sunday housegue sts of Mrs. Hazel Robinson were her brother. Royme Rouse, son, Eugene Rouse and family, Eddy Rouse and wife and son, Buddy and Ellen Heinenann, all of Spokane. The Saturday dinner honored Royme's birthday... oollipshtaturday ver dinS Koon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Bob Roberts, Lewis- Mrs. Ella Herman were her grandton. The dinner honored their son Kim's birthday.

Mrs. Marion Holben attended the ILA convention in Sun Valley, Idaho man and Mrs. Opal White of Mos-April 29th through May 1, along with other members of the Moscow Latah Co. Library staff.

Archie Anderson and son, George of Palouse were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Selma Anderson.

Mrs. Leona Becker, Mrs. Elmer Krier and Mrs. Don Linehan were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nilsson and family at Cavendish.

Gingea Pace of Benton City, Wa. was a visitor of Andrew Becker and

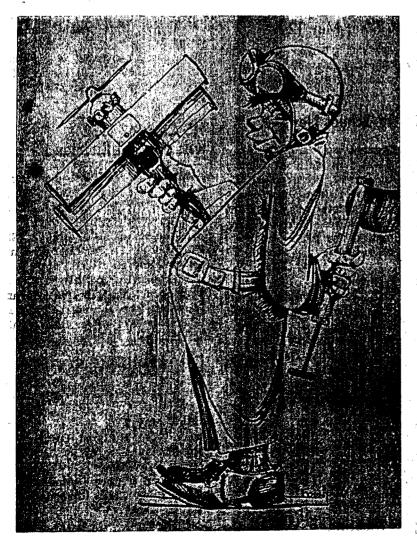
parents over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larson and family of Bothell, Wa. spent the week

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#### New Arrivals . . .

Ron and Debbie Stricker of Lewiston are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born Sunday, May 1 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston. The young lady has been named Kimberly Ann and weighed 5 lbs., 6 oz. She is welcomed by a brother,

Grandparents are Leroy and Betty Teigen and Mrs. Adaline Stricker, of Genesee. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamel and Mrs. Violet Teigen, of Mohall, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Vieth are the parents of a baby boy born April 29 at 7:25 o'clock. He weighed 10 lbs., 4 oz. and was 21½ inches long and has been named Joseph Arthur.

Grandparents are Al and Marie Krsnak of Chicago and Mrs. Margret Vieth of Santa Barbara, Ca. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Vieth, Chicago and Mrs. Valbory Johannsen, Santa Barbara, Mother and baby returned home from Gritman hospital Tuesday.

#### HAPPY VALLEY CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Donna Hermann will enter tain members of the Happy Valley Club in her home Tuesday, May 11 at 2 o'clock.

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner. On Sunday, the birthday of little Ben Larson was celebrated. Joining them for birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baumgartner and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgartner and children and Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newson of Tallahassee, Florida.

Luncheon guests Wednesday of daughter, Mrs. Frank Jeschke and son, Micah of Corpus Christi Texas, Mrs. Robert Herman, Mrs., Ron Hercow. Mrs. Jeschke and son left for their home on Friday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herman and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan visited several days recently with the Art High family at Bonners Ferry.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Hoduffer were Mrs. Selma Anderson and Viola Scharnhorst. Mr. and Mrs. George Roskammer of Clarkston were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Don Bennett entertained the Nameless Club Thursday. Dorothy Anderson was a guest.. Bridge prizes were won by Ema-

line Krier and Elsie Linehan. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser entertained at dinner Monday evening honoring the birthdays of Loretta GENESEE LIVESTOCK CLUB Esser and Louis Herman. Present besides the honored guests were Mr. Joy Esser and children of Moscow

and Ray Esser. S. O. G. Club Meets May 12

REVENUE

The S O. G. club will meet May 12 for a 12:30 luncheon in the home of Mrs. Don Jain. The meeting side the home were discussed. was previously s cheduled for May 3

## Genesee Valley News

The Genesee Valley ladies will host ch. St. John's ladies are the invited 17-18.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen visited last week in Longview, Wa. with Clarence Borgen. On Sunday, the Walnut with a public hearing sched-Borgens and Clarence joined Mr. uled May 17 starting at 7:30 p. m. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren Jr. and family of Randle, Wa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and family of Kelso for dinner at the Hong disease-free wildlife to be introduc-Kong in Longview. The dinner hon- ed into the state and a proposal to en more careful of their bables ovored birthday anniversaries of Clar- restrict the use of electronics or ence (87), Harriet Warren and John recorded calls while hunting big Warren. Following dinner they went to the home of John and Nancy Wardamage had been done. They re- Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. turned to Genesee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Reed of Ken- DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT drick were Sunday afternoon visit-

at Grace Lutheran church, Lewiston Attending were Cletus Morken, Betty Teigen, Etta Egland, Gladys Danielson, Agnes Danielson, Doris Odenborg and Evelyn Danielson.

Jack and Rachel Johnson of Newman Lake were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. Sunday, the Petersons visited in Lewiston with their son, David and family.

#### Stephanie Kambitsch Wins Arts Society's Piano Competition

Stephanie Kambitsch, Miss Idaho for 1981, won the regional piano competition Sunday at Lewis-Clark College sponsored by the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Stephanie, 23, who now lives at Boise, will have her expenses paid to travel to Los Angeles next month for the national competition. The national winner will be awarded a \$4,000 scholarship.

She competed Sunday against two other pianists. She will compete against 30 regional winners in the national piano contest.

She graduated from the University of Idaho last year with a degree in music, and hopes to pursue a career as a concert pianist. She is the daughter of Delbert and Nadine Kambitsch of Genesee and a graduate of Genesee High School.

Ten members of the Genesee Livestock 4-H club met Thurs., April 29 and Mrs. Louis Greco of Lewiston, in the Bill Hansen home. Leaders present were Mrs. Kay Zenner and Mrs. Marcia Johann.

Mariana Johann gave a report on raccoons.

Safety precautions, inside and out-Next meeting May 14.

1982-83

GENESEE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 282 PROPOSED BUDGET GENERAL FUND 1982 --- 83

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#### COMMISSION TO ESTABLISH BIG GAME SEASONS FOR '82

Seasons, regulations and bag limits for 1982 big game seasons are a Mothers Day luncheon on Satur- on the Fish and Game Commissions day, May 8 at 1 o'clock at the chur- agenda when it meets in Boise May

> The meeting will be conducted in the Department of Fish and Game Other agenda items include proposed opening dates for 1982 upland game bird seasons, an amended order to provide for certification of

game animals. Persons may comment prior to ren where ice cream and cake were the commission meeting by writing served. On Monday, Art and Lola to Fred A. Christensen, chairman, toured the Toutle area where much Fish and Game Commission, P. O.

There were 42 new claims for unors of Andy and Marguerite Grieser, employment insurance filed this Seven ladies from the Valley A. L. week compared to 36 new claims fil-C. W. attended the Palouse confer- ed last week, according to Phyllis ence of the A. L. C. W. held Friday Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service. There were 696 continued claims compared to 738 the previous

Some of the jobs available in the area are for: dialysis technicianwill train; secretary-3 years clerical experience, research technician-B. S. Biological sciences, sales person door to door, live-in institutional cook, farm equipment operator, must have crawler tractor experience, yardworkers, must have own mower, bartender part-time, no license required, babysitter-partime, roofer, full time, must have some experience with cold tar and shingle

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The American Lung Association (ALA) is trying to help parents of infants suffering from BPD understand both the disease and what they can do. For more information about BPD and a copy of "If Your Baby Has BPD: I Guide to Parents." contact your Idaho Lung Assn.



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# Idaho Business Conditions Remain Sluggish, Reports First Security Newsletter

st quarter, said James Hoogland, Jr., dent and economist for First Securmanager of First Security Bank's ity Corporation, regional bank hold-Kendrick Branch and Roselle Robin- ing company. son, Branch manager in Genesee, The trough in economic activity in

Business conditions in Idaho re- be published this week, is edited by mained very sluggish during the fir- Dr. Kelly K .Matthews, vice-presi-

quoting the First Security Newslet- Idaho has been reached, but a flat ter. The quarterly report, which will second quarter seems likely.



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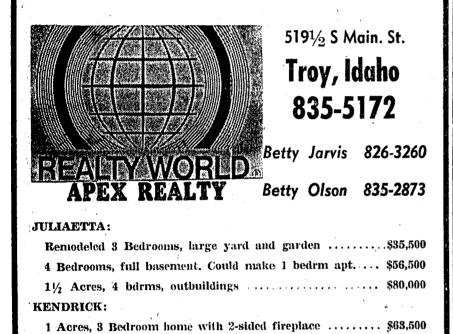
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el. At the end of the the first quart-main about 10 percent below last sequent years thereafter is critical throughout May, monetary growth above the previous year. Non-agri- | pected in the near term. sharply below a year ago. However, an increase in employment has occurred in food and kindred products

Construction activity in the seccond quarter is expected to show little improvement. In the first quarter, 380 residential building permits were issued, a drop of 49 percent below the 1981 total. Total construc-14 percent.

Idaho's lumber industry may improve marginally in the second quar- percent rate of a year ago. ter. Throughout the first quarter, production, new orders and shiphalf of 1982.

In response to high unemployfirst nine months of fiscal year 1982, cent compared with 10 percent a in February.

quarter. Fat steer prices near \$68 tained reduction in price pressures. per cwt., butcher hogs at \$52 per cwt. and fat lambs at \$67 per cwt. are all significantly above the yearend levels. Severe winter weather, which reduced average cattle dressed plies are expected to persist throughout the year, but recent increases in cattle on-feed indicate larger supplies of fat cattle in the third quart-

The value of crop production in Idaho in 1981 declined below the previous year. Potatoes were the largest crop in Idaho in 1981 with production value of \$364 million (-19%) The value of wheat production also declined to \$330 million (-6%); value of hay production was \$288 million (-16%); value of barley production was \$164 million (-5%).

Prospective plantings show a modest increase in acreage in Idaho for he 1982 crop year. Total wheat ac reage at 1.67 million acres is up 5 percent in Idaho, compared with a 1 percent decline nationwide. Idaho's barley acreage is expected to reach 1.14 million acres, an increase of 4 percent; hay acreage is unchanged at 1.39 million acres; and sugarbeet acreage at 138,000 acres is down 7 percent.

Potato prices, though remaining far below a year ago, firmed noticeably near the end of the first quarter and are expected to sustain that price strength in the second quarter. Recent prices have reached \$6.00 per



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The state's unemployment rate in cwt., reflecting in part, a 9 percent political compromise reducing the economy it is unlikely that the Fedthe second quarter is expected to reduction in Idaho potato stocks as fiscal 1983 deficit to a range of \$90 eral Reserve will tighten reserve vary near the 7.7 percent March lev- of April 1, 1982. Wheat prices re- billion and further reduction in sub- availability. By the end of April and er, total unemployment was 8,100 year and there is little change ex- if interest rates are to achieve a sus- is expected to slow perceptibly and

cultural employment in March tot- Nationally, economic conditions of 1982. aled 314,500, a decrease of 10,300 | languished in recession during the jobs or 3.2 percent below last year. first quarter of 1982. Real Gross economic recovery in the second half of 1982 will likely be modest.

It is now clearly evident that the move from an inflationary to a noninflationary environment can be very painful .The nation's unemployment rate has reached 9 percent and ond quarter. Industrial capacity util-Production and employment in ization rate at 71 percent in the first quarter, was sharply below the 82

With the inventory adjustment now essentially complete, the incipment levels varied between 35 - 40 ient economic recovery would be percent below normal. Lumber pri- fueled by consumer buying. Even ces remain 20 percent below a year with the 10 percent tax cut effective ago and, at least, 30 percent below mid-year, consumer confidence is a break-even level. Lumber prices expected to remain sluggish, reflectmay firm modestly in the second ing concerns about rising unemployment and high interest rates.

The rate of inflation tumbled in ment, consumer buying was sluggish the first quarter with prices increain Idaho in the first quarter. For the sing at an annual rate of 31/2 % perretail sales tax collections were up year ago. While it is unlikely that 1.8 percent. Automobile sales jump- such a low rate can be maintained ed sharply in January but weakened throughout the year, there has been a fundamental reduction in inflat-The improved livestock prices re- lionary expectations, Changes in ecocorded in the first quarter may re- nomic policy, declining petrol pricflect some temporary influences, but | ces and reduced wage gains (6.6% prices near current levels should in the first quarter compared with continue at least through the second 8.2 percent in 1981) point to a sus-

Financial markets have essentially ignored the significant inflationary improvement and, consequently, high interest rates remain the major depressant on economic weights by 20 lbs. per carcass, along activity. Huge projected federal budwith a 10-percent reduction in pork get deficits over the next several output are major factors generating years have been a major source of the price strength. Lower pork sup- uncertainty in financial markets. A

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Interest rates, in the second and second half of 1982, the extent and third quarters of 1982, are expected duration of the interest rate reduc-Employment in the lumber, mining National Product declined at an an- to ease moderately. The widening tion will be directly influenced by and construction industries remain mual rate of 3.9 percent in the first and deepening recession which will the prospective size of the Federal quarter following a 4.5 percent plun- further slow private sector demand Eudget deficit. ge in the fourth quarter of 1981. The for credit, the dramatically reduced recession should hit bottom during rate of inflation and the possibility manufacturing during the past two the current period, but the pace of of a less restrictive monetary policy provide the fundamental basis for lower interest rates. The magnitude of the expected rate decline could be about 2/3rds percentage points for short-term rates and 1/2 precentage points for long-term rates.

Throughout the first quarter, montion value at \$76 million was down will surely go higher during the sec- etary growth was above the target ranges established by the Federal Reserve. The expected April surge in the money supply occurred but; against the backdrop of a very weak

tainable reduction in the second half the Federal Reserve may actually nudge rates lower. Looking into the

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# ldaho Bankers Assoc. To Celebrate 75th **Anniversary In May**

The Idaho Bankers Association and its more than 250 local banks and branches are celebrating the Association's 75th anniversary during May, according to James Hoogland, Jr., Manager, First Security Bank of Idhao, N. A. in Kendrick. who also serves as IBA's Latah County Key Banker.

"The Association held its first convention in 1907," said Hoogland. "During the previous two years, bankers had worked together to encourage the Idaho Legislature to enact a comprehensive banking bill which established the office of bank commissioner and set up annual bank audits.'

Forming the IBA was fortunate. bankers point out because the Association helped its members weather

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crisis in the twenties, the market crash of '29 and Great Depression of of the thirties, World War II and subsequent recessions. "Through it all," Hoogland said, "the IBA played a key role in keeping members informed, educated and properly represented."

Banking in Idaho is carried on today by more than two dozen institutions. Most are state-chartered; however, nationally chartered banks operate two-thirds of the branches.

The three largest Idaho banks are national leaders, ranked among the top 300 based on total deposits. Idabanks lead most other states in agricultural lending, providing loans for many of Idaho's 25,000 farms covering 15 million acres.

Idaho banks employ more than 6,000 persons and are located in each of the state's 44 counties. In most communities, bank employees are involved in service clubs, as school trustees, church officials, city and county commissions as well as United Funds and numerous charisuch difficult times as the Panic of ties. In addition, banks make subs-1907, World War I, a farm-price tantial contributions to community

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# KCK Potluck, **Meeting Enjoyed** By Members

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Twenty-three members and three visitors were present for the potluck dinner at the fire hall Monday evening, April 26. The guests of the KCK were Theresa Thompson, Ida Fleshman and Norene McEvoy.

President Bill Turner handed out the KCK 1982 camping schedule cards. A report was given by the Ben P. Cooks on the Snake River camp-out at the Nisqually John Access, some 10 miles below Clarkston Those going were Roy and Edith Johnson, Wayne and Eleanor Wegner and Ben and Miriam Cook. The canyon was green and beautiful, and windy and cold at times, though enjoyed by many in trailers and boats there

Elsie Onstott reported that Bill Manwaring had been sent a card while in the hospital She then presented Gorden Peters a card, as he had been ailing, but about

The May 1 & 2 campout was not to be at Cameron Spur because of camping conditions there. Campers were asked to go a few miles on to the old gravel pit on the right side of the road where camping will be The May 15 & 16 campout will be better for trailers.

at the Sportsmen access a mile or so beyond the confluence of the Snake River and the Grand Ronde. of Marjorie and Elmo Eldridge. Wayne and Eleanor Wegner volunteered to host the May meeting at the Fire Hall. The ywill entertain with photo slides.

The pinochle hour, hosted by the Turners and Gruells, resulted in these awards: Manning Onstott, men's high; Miriam Cook, ladles high; Art Foster, men's low; Norene McEvoy, women's low and Wayne Wegner took home the goose.

# **Closed Fire Season** In Effect May 10

Gordon C. Trombley, Director of the Idaho Department of Lands, under authority granted in Idaho law. has declared Monday, May 10, to be the beginning of the Closed Fire Season. After that time a valid burning permit must be in the possession of anyone using fire outside city boun-

projects from cultural activities to health and youth organizations and sponsor art exhibits, theater and dance events.

Hoogland noted, however, that Idaho banks face some critical challenges today. "In fact, by the early 1990's the changes could be spectacular. We look for electronic banking to take hold in a major way. Increasing regulations in consumer issues and employee right will require a banker to be government expert as well as a business executive."

He added that bankers look for themselves will step up the market-

Banks are caught in a tight grip," he cautioned, "one arm of which is a number of less-regulated institu-election or authorization. tions such as national department! election or authorization.

store chains, American Express and of the U. S., of voting age, (Eighstock brokerage firms which already teen years of age), a resident in the are creaming off the easier, more profitable traditional bank services. 282.

"People need to remember," he said, "that deposits in those types of institutions tend to leave the state while deposits in Idaho banks stay

that he believs the future for bank-ing is fundamentally excellent. "For fers will be advised of the amount in change, there is opportunity," he said, "a fact of economic life we bankers have always lived with and thrived upon."

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of the highest bid and will be given one (1) opportunity to bid an increased amount if they wish to do so The Estate of Mary Riley will take final action on the bids on June 21, 1982. The Estate retains the right to reject any and all bids.

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Helena Brown returned home to Orofino with daughter Carol Rich-Seattle. This group remained only ardson for overnite, after Carol and her two daughters, each with a girl friend, had spent overnite with her earlier last week. The entire group drove to Lewiston Saturday for shopping, and skating for the 4 young

Son Don, Carol and Rena were her Sunday dinner guests.

Lois Johnston visited with her on Tuesday afternoon, April 27, after having quilted with a group at the Janet Kerby home, on a friend's huge coverlet. Janet served us a lovely noontime lunch! A -pleasant day.

Weekend guests in the Erma Stevens home were daughter Crystal Fliger Pam and Leah of Moscow. ley's on Kendrick Main St. (back Mother Mystie Heimgartner was reof house). Large variety i. e., ported as cheerful when visited at

> On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens accompanied by 1118c Effic Powell, attended the 40th wed- of Clarkston, Wash., were Monday ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. morning callers in the home of Unc-Wally Klattenberg of Orofino. Later de Ernest enroute to a dinner enthis group called briefly on Mrs. Ella gagement in Orofino. Powell at Orofino.

On Thursday afternoon Marjorie Kerby Ranch Kin Gather-Stevens visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith in a Lewiston Conval, ter attending athletic events at Pull-odds and ends. escent home.

Not reported in our earlier news grandson of Mildred Heath, was the winner in a recent "Seaport" run in Lewiston!

Brant were weekend visitors in Spo- were spread at the old home house, and getting along as well as can be kane, where each of the three ran and at the newer residence of Karen expected. Our prayers and thoughts in separate divisions of the huge Kerby Kirkham and family over the are with her. (over 25,000) Blooms Day Run. This weekend! A happy time for all! is now rated as the largest community run in the nation.

Lewiston visitors of Jim Hoisington so life is endurable. where he recently had further elbow surgery for an older injury. Visitors from Puyaliup-Later they visited with Vivian Blair at her home.

Rick Heimgartner and family visited briefly in the home of his grandparents, Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner Sunday evening.

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Mr and Mrs. Worthan Rawson, Juliaetta were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Happy Home Club

Shelly, Tammy and Tanya Clemm, Troy, were Sunday guests of their cousin, Deaona Clemm.

A Quilting Bee was held last Tuesday at the Community Hall. Two beautiful quilts were tied. Floats" and sandwiches were served at noon. Eula and Elma prepared a tasty and refreshing dessert. Really an enjoyable day.

Mrs. Clarence Hayes, Wenatchee, Wa. spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the A. C. Wilson home. Hayes, is Mr Wilson's niece.

Thursday afternoon, Elma Hazeltine and Ellen Magnuson and Anna were at Eula Galloway's putting the finishing touches on two quilts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower at-

tended the Sweet Adeline performance at the Lewis-Clark Normal auditorium in Lewiston Friday evening Chad Sneve spent Saturday with Grandma, mowing the lawn, and painting the bird house and other

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steigers, Jr.

Visiting from the Weiser area afman's W. S. U., were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kerby and their family. Their was the fact that Terry Heath, children have married and live far Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen. apart, but in earlier days were residents of Cherrylane, partners in the hip surgery at Gritman hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steigers and son Kerby and family The many guests report, she's resting comfortably

Delores Heimgartner is progressing nicely from recent facial surgery ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz Mrs. Cletis Hoisington and Mrs. and husband Leslie is recovering of Troy. Lauren Hoisington were Wednesday from painful sprained leg muscles,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steigers of Puyallup, arrived unexpectedly to in spite of the rain and snow. attend the Silver, wedding anniversary of Leroy and Jewel Steigers, By Gertrude Sneve and visited at both the home of brother Ernest and brother Alvin during their brief stay.

Bill and Mary Steigers of Lewisand relatives Sunday afternoon at ton returned safely from a special the Cottonwood Creek Community tour for parents, and spouses of over-Church! With the weather's coopera- seas servicemen recently. This was tion, and the efforts of their two sponsored by the U.S. A. and Korchildren. Trina Huff and Shannon ean governments and proved a won-Anderson, plus a large group of will- derfully enjoyable and educational ing helpers, over 100 guests signed event. Tours of Korea, with fine acthe book and were fed many lovely commodations furnished were inclucakes, candy, nuts, coffee and foamy ded. Young Mike Steigers, a memgreen punch! From all surrounding ber of the Air Force ground commuareas, and many states, in the union nication unit, and his bride of severthey came! The not strangers togill al months, Ki Suk, who had wed in health, the couple looked well and an Air Force Chapel, had a second matrriage ceremony strictly Korean custom, while Bill and Mary were love and admire them are extended there! All in formal Korean costto cover many more good years of umes! "Big Bill" was a marvel to the smaller Korean people! One of his huge oxfords, viewed by a small Korean boy, when it was shed at the door of the home, as is their custom, filled the child with awe! Translated later, for Bill, he had said "It looks liek a battleship!" The Koran samstress who had made his wedding garment to order, remarked it was the largest, by far, of any garment she'd ever constructed!

So the Idaho Potato is not our only claim to fame!

Mary, a photographer, brot home 2 albums of photos taken during their, trip.

After attending the Silver Wedding on Sunday afternoon at Cottonwood Creek Church, this couple were supper guests of his parents, Ernest and Nellie, at Cherrylane. Mike and bride are coming home in June! She

will wonder at our life? But welcome, dear!

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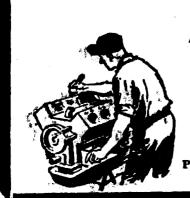
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By Jo Benscoter

Walt and Babe Benscoter accompanied the Norla Callisons to Deary Tuesday to attend the funeral of John Thomas. Roy and Mabel Glenn also attended. The Thomas' were well known in this area and the family has the sympathy of all of their old

time friends. The Ted Fey home in Leland was the scene of a potluck dinner on Saturday evening, May 1, which was the ter who is attending Washington birthday of Ted and the next two days were wedding anniversaries of Erle and Vivian Daniels (May 2) and Frank and Connie Eveland and Ted and Phyllis Fey (May 3). Happy Days for the Fey families.

The Charles Havens family enjoyed Sunday dinner with George and Elizabeth Havens.

Friday callers in the Walt Bensoter home were Priscilla Armitage. Tammy Ford and infant daughter

Sunday dinner guests of the Lawrence Heimgartners were Joanne and Dave Johnson and their daughter Karen and a friend Jackie Bell: also Dick Groseclose and Ray Heimgartner. Later in the day: the Heimgartners enjoyed supper with the Dick Grosecloses in Juliaetta.

Vickie Benscoter enjoyed having her granddaughter, Kari Galloway, visit her on Saturday afternoon. Vicky visited with Jo Benscoter on

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dorendorf, Dea-

ry were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Anna Bower submitted to Dairy ranch with brother Darrell Moscow, Sunday morning. Latest

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower were Sunday dinner guests of their dau-

Elma, Julie and Jenny Hazeltine took a fun drive Monday. First to visit with Elma's daughter, Laureen, who teaches at Culdesac, then on to Spaulding. Very interesting drive Happy Home Club

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# **Tests of Garden Soil** May be Unnecessary

Soil tests produce profits for farmers but are an unnecessary expense for most backyard gardeners, according to a University of Idaho extenson specialist.

Dr. Michael Colt, UI extension horsticulturist, said farmers plan scraped bad. We can't get hurt as their extensive purchases of fertili- much. zer on the basis of laboratory tests of soil samples from their fields. field. What's good for farmers is not necessarily practical for gardeners, he

"Unless you are producing commercial crop, your money is us-

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Thomas Carlyle

ually better spent on fertilizer rather than o nsoil anaysis," Colt said. The fertilizer needs of Idaho gardens are not difficult to meet, the extension specialist said.

"A pre-plant application of a fertilizer containing nitrogen and phosphorus will benefit most plantings. Organic materials such as manure, compost or peat moss can also be beneficial. Exisiting plantings mainly require applications of nitrogen fertilzer," Colt said.

Lack of nutrients may cause plant symptoms such as stunted growth, abnormal leaf color, poor fruit production or leaf drop and twig dieback. However, other factors may be involved.

"When a plant grows poorly, people often feel some nutrient deficincy in their soil is responsible. Insects, disease or poor moisture conditions may be the cause of the problem," the University of Idaho extension specialist said.

Colt suggested this procedure for diagnosis of a plant problem:

-If you have a sick plant, first check in a garden book at a nursery or library to find out what growing conditions your plant prefers.

-Dig a hole and check soil moisture conditions. Plant roots may suffocate if excess water cannot drain from the soil quickly enough.

—Check the plant for insect pests and disease. With smaller plants, pull a plant or two and check to see if the roots are healthly.

-If you still can't find a clue to your problem, take your observations to the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office and ask for advice before taking in a sick plant or a soil sample.



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# Cedar Ridge News

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Welch and family were visitors of Bob Kimber

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorman had Wednesday guests, Alan and Dwain Chilberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mackey and Casey.

Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helbling and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Helbling of Moscow

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Jenifer Parsley stayed overnight with Marta Jenson on Saturday.

Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helbling and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Helbling of Moscow on their return from fishing at the

Mrs. Dorothy Grant went to the Inland Empire P. O. A. Horse Show at Asotin Wa. on Saturday. She took champion filly and her mare took 5th place

Alan Chilberg, accompanied by Karen and Gary Eggers of Bovill, went to Spokane last Sunday to see the Emma Lou Harris show.

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This insect does its damage by feeding on the peas themselves, starting while they're still in the pod.

They spend the winter hibernating along fence rows, in the cracks in the wood of fence posts or buildings, under vegetative debris around fields or in infested pea seeds. In the spring, (usually along in May), they emerge from winter quarters and move out into pea fields. This is just about the time peas are starting to bloom, and they feed on the pollen and nectar of the pea blossoms.

They're quite active insects and will fly two or three miles if necessary, to find blooming fields. On warm days they can be collected easily with a sweep net.

#### How they do their damage

The adults don't really do any damage to the crop, but they mate and the females lay their eggs on the newly developing pea pods. The eggs are bright orange or yellow in color when laid, but turn white later. They are oblong in shape and about one sixteenth of an inch in length. They are laid either singly or in small groups, and each egg is glued to the pod by a varnish-like secretion.

Hatching time varies with temperature; it can run as little as four days to as long as two weeks in cooler weather. The tiny hatching grub cuts its way through the young pea pod, and enters one of the embryonic peas within it. The entrance hole soon heals, but a tiny dark spot or "sting" usually remains visible. Once inside the pea the larva moults, losing its legs which it no longer needs. It is now white or cream-colored, except for the strong dark brown mouthparts. It feeds on the tissues of the seed, moulting four more times before reaching maturity. These stages take from four to eight weeks, depending again on temperature.

The full grown larva cuts through, or nearly through, the seed coat, leaving a small window through which the future adult can easily force its way. It then enters a pupa or resting stage inside the pea from which it will emerge as an adult in from twelve to fourteen days. Many such adults remain in the peas at harvest and thus may be taken into storage bins where they hibernate and emerge later.

#### How do you know when to spray?

The time to prevent this problem is in the spring, after the adults have emerged from hibernation and before the eggs are laid. This is just about the time peas first begin to bloom.

Fields should be checked with a sweep net,

particularly the borders of the fields because that's where the insects usually show up first. Recommendations vary from place to place, but as a generality one weevil per 25 sweeps of the net will result in 10% weevily peas at harvest. So, if several hundred sweeps are made and no weevils are found, there is probably no need to spray. But if any are found, spraying is probably necessary.

#### Pea leaf weevil (Sitona Lineata)

Another problem affecting peas is the pea leaf weevil. The adult beetle is the stage that does the damage. During the past few years it has increased in numbers and spread rapidly.

This insect spends the winter in much the same way as the pea weevils, hibernating along fence rows, in stubble fields or in other protected places. In early spring (about mid-March), they emerge



Stauffer Chemical Company Agricultural Chemical Division Westport, Connecticut 06880 and begin feeding on the leaves of alfalfa, winter peas or various perennial legumes. Then, as soon as the pea seedlings emerge, they move to them.

They are slender, grayish-brown in color, and have three lengthwise stripes running down the back. This female is about three-sixteenths of an inch long, slightly larger than the male.

Both are quick moving and strong flyers. Large migrations of these beetles take place late in May and, during this time, severe crop injury may occur as they feed hungrily on the developing leaves.

It isn't hard to tell when they are present; the heavily notched leaves attest to that. Or they may be found under debris in and around the field, even before plants in the field germinate. When they do start feeding, pea seedlings may be completely defoliated and sometimes as many as seventy-five percent of the plants in a field may be destroyed. This is, indeed, a serious pest.

#### How they do their damage?

When first laid the eggs are a pearly white, but they gradually darken with age, until by hatching time they are almost jet black.

The newly hatched larvae penetrate the soil and, on coming into contact with a root nodule, eat their way inside. Once inside, they continue to feed for a period of about five weeks, completely destroying the nodule.

When full grown, the larva leaves the nodule and forms a cell in the upper two or three inches of soil where it pupates. After about fifteen days in the pupa stage it emerges as an adult and continues to feed on leaves until going into hibernation for the winter. Happily, there appears to be but one generation a year, but, unchecked, that one generation can mean the loss of from six to eight hundred pounds of peas per acre—no small loss!

#### When do we know when to spray?

It is not known exactly how many insects it takes in a field to cause economic loss, but it is something less than one per pea plant. As a general rule, if weevils can be found in excess of five per foot of row along with noticeable leaf notching and poor seedling growth, chemical control should be applied. In periods of poor growing weather, less than five per foot of row can do serious damage and may require treatment.

#### **Dosage**

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