Groseclose-Hedler Vows said in Neveda



Connie Groseclose and John Hed- baked and decorated by the bride's ler, both of Juliaetta, were united in mother. marriage Thursday, September 9, at State Line, Nevada.

The bride wore a floor length sen and Ferris Cuddy, all former white gown of satin and lace. She classmates of Connie's. also carried a bouquet of summer flowers on a white fan. The dress, rick High School and a 1981 gradu-Laina Silflow of Kendrick.

Following the ceremony, the honeymoon was spent at Lake Tahoe.

The bride's parents, Ted and Linda Sept. 19, at the Fraternal Temple at rick. Kendrick. A beautiful 3-tier wcdding cake of white and apricot was in Juliaetta.

Special Guests at Assembly of God In Kendrick

Rev. Harold and Theresa Green-

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J-K Recreation District Director's Post Will be Contested Race at Nov. 2 Election

For the first time in the short his- is that of a Director representing tory of the Juliaetta-Kendrick Re- Sub-District 3, which includes that year-term by Juliaetta school teach- coincides with the boundary of Jt. er David Jones.

Directors are elected for a fouryear term, and all qualified electors residing in the District (not just the sub-district) are eligible to vote. The position to be filled this year

Troop 149

Paul Gravelle, Juliaetta, who has been the scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 149 since April of 1981, submitted his resignation from that popool was approved for use and resition last Tuesday evening at a opened in July, 1982. Troop Committee meeting. Gra-

velle, who has been working out of the Potlatch Corporation's Lewiston facilities, has been reassigned as al forester in Headquarters, Idaho area and begins his new job effective tary school and active in scouting

While the Gravelles plan to maintain their Juliaetta home, Paul will be unable to commute to and from

work on a daily basis and will not have the time to continue as scoutmaster.

Gravelle and other committee members, Dave Jones and Clark Woods said the Troop is now looking for a new scoutmaster. "We think there's someone out there willing to do the job," Gravelle said Tuesday night. Until a replacement is found, Jones and Woods will work with the

troop to keep it organized, but neither of these two have the time to become scoutmaster. Anyone interested in working with the Scouts should contact Gravelle, Woods on Jones.

There are currently 17 boys or the Troop register.

There will be a Troop meeting November 4 at the City Room in Kendrick. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Scholarship Fund Plans

creation District, this year's elect- portion of the district lying in Nez tion provides a contested race for a Perce County, as well as that part seat on the District's Board of Dir- of Latah County East of the Bear ectors. Incumbent Jack Lohman is Ridge highway North to the northbeing opposed in his bid for a four- ern boundary of the District, which School District No. 283. The incumbent director from subdistrict 3 is Jack Lohman, farmer and rancher from the Leland area

and lifelong area resident. Lohman was appointed to the board in January of 1980 to fill the unexpired term of Rev. Peter Vorhes, one of the original board members who left the area at that time. During his Scoutmaster Resigns two years in office the single preoccupation of the district has been the renovation of the Kendrick Swimming Pool and construction of a new bathhouse at the pool. This project is now virtually completed, and the

> Also filing a petition for candidacy for the position of director from sub-district 3 is David Jones of Kendrick, elementary school teacher at Juliaetta. Jones has been recreation coordinator at the elemen-

to the area in 1970.

Cameron Church Turkey

The Cameron Lutheran Church and the church women are co-sponsoring their annual home made turladies. key dinner at the church basement. Thursday, Nov. 4 from the hourstheme for this year's 20th anniver-

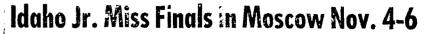
5:30-7:00 p. m. The cost is adults: sary Idaho State Jr. Miss Scholar-\$4.00; children, 6-12, \$1.50 and unship Program. It will be held in the der 6 is free. U/I auditorium Nov. 4-5 at 7:30 p. An auction of handmade items m. (for preliminary competition) -

will follow the dinner-including emthen on Nov. 6 at 6:00 p. m. (for fibroidered tea towels. pillow cases, nal competition. quilts and gift items. Wendy Kinyon, Genesee's lovely There will also be a grab bag for

the children.

E. M. T. Meeting Nov. 1 Monday, Nov. 1st at 7:30 p. m. at

the Kendrick Fire Hall. Nick Al-**Campers Met Monday** bers from Back Country Medical Rescue, and Warney May from Latah Search and Rescue will be here



Wendy Kinyon, Genesee Jr. Miss

Since last June's Jr. Miss Program of the regular competition areas. Genesee has been well represented Shirley Sears of Pullman has been and youth baseball since moving at almost every parade in the Pa- coaching Wendy to polish her jazz louse. Wendy Kinyon and her dance number. Between school, court: Traci Stout, Lynn Nelson, parttime work, cheerleading, drill Kim Wood, Sheri Mahal, Annie team and family she has been real Baumgartner, Juleen Bumgarner busy! and Kandi Kambitsch had a great

Wendy's host family during the "wave and smile" season. Thank week of Oct. 29-Nov. 6 will be: you all who chauffered our young Mr. and Mrs. Fernie Del Valle,

106 Flint, Moscow, Idaho 83843 "The Best of the West" is the and cards or flowers may be sent there.

We want to wish Wendy the best of luck---it's taken many hours of preparation. She definitely qualifies for the "Best of the West" theme! Please be watching for her portrait in the First Security Bank, Genesee, sponsored by Fran Rader of Lewis-Jr. Miss has been anxiously awaiting ton. It's gorgeous! Hope to see many supportive watchers at state! The state gave over \$12,000 worth Kraft, Simplicity, and Revion on top of scholarships last year.

Juliaetta Library Plans On Monday evening, 21 members Halloween Parties

and three guests were present for Halloween parties will be held the Kendrick Camper Klub potluck during the regular Story Times on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 and Fri-At the business meeting president day morning at 10:30 at the Juliaetta Community Library, All children attending are urged to wear costumes and come prepared for fun. Story Time hours at the library will change in November. Beginning November 4, there will be one story Time for 3-5 yr. olds at 10:30 Thursday mornings, Afternoon and Friday Eunice Batterton was the Happy morning Story Times will no longer be held. Each week's half-hour session will ivities aimed at fun for preschoolers. Maxine and Art Foster and Ruby For more information call 276-7071

Serving the cake, punch and coffee were Lori Glenn, Cheri Christen-Connie is a 1980 graduate of Kend-

Nov. 1.

hat and flowers were fashioned by ate of Stylette Beauty College at Lewiston. She is employed at the Hi-Lite Too beauty salon in Kendrick.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hedler of Juliaetta is a 1975 grad-Groseclose of Juliaetta, hosted a uate of Kendrick High School and is wedding reception for the couple on employed by Hedler Oil Co. at Kend-

The couple is making their home

Kendrick Senior Citizens Remember World Food Day

. The "World Food Day" was recogberg will be the special guests this nized this past week by a number eek at Kendrick Assembly of God. of Kendrick-Juliaetta area senior Brother and Sister Greenberg are citizens who collected some 118 lbs. representatives of Global Youth Ev- of canned and non-perishable food angelism based out of Orland, Calif. items and donated them to the Food Dinner, Bazaar Nov, 4

A ministry that endeavors to fulfill Bank in Moscow. the Great Commission and involve Christians in Bible Study.

Friday, October 29 at 7:00 p. m. families in this area. and also on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1:00 7:00 p. m.

After the morning service there will be a church potluck in the fellowship hall which everyone is invited to attend.

Brother Greenberg is a converted Jew who grew up in Chicago. He has a wonderful testimony and an unusual talent to play the piano.

Come and be blessed as the Greenbergs share the love of the Lord!

Parent-Teacher Conferences At KHS Nov. 5

The Kendrick Junior-Senior High School will be holding Parent/Teachers' conferences from Fri., Nov. 5 from 8 a. .m. to 6 p. m. The staff and administration wishes to invite you to come and meet with your child's teachers.

Please call the school at 289-4202 and schedule a conference at a time that is convenient for you. Please feel free to schedule a meeting with any of the teachers.

Genesee

School Lunch Menu

October 28-Tossed Salad Pizza Cookie Milk Friday, October 29-Spook Burgers Witches Broom Sticks Darth Vader Bars Bat Food Dragons Drink Monday, November 1-Peas Burritos Nachos Milk Cookie Tuesday, November 2-Tuna Sandwich Chicken Noodle Soup Crackers Milk Fruit Wednesday, November 3-Pigs in a blanket Jello Cubes Cheese sticks Milk No bake cookies

unless posted in hall

The Moscow Food Bank coordinates the giving of food to needy

The Kendrick-Juliaetta area food p. m. the Greenbergs will be con- was taken up and delivered by Bill ducting a seminar at the Church. All and Ruth White. Ruth said there is will culminate on Sunday with the always a need for food for the food Greenbergs ministering in a Revival bank. It must be commercially canservice at 11:00 a. m. and Evangel- ned supplies or non-perishable packistic Rally in the evening service at aged goods, such as sugar, flour, etc.

Cedar Ridge 4-H News

On October 13, after school, we held our monthly meeting. The meetwas called to order by Sean Syverson. Roll call was called with eight visitors and three mothers and three new members.

Election of officers was held with the following elected: Mike Steel, President; Shane Taylor, Vice-Presient; Shannon Tanata, Secretary; Thane Syverson, Treasurer and Erin Syverson, Reporter.

The members were informed that Achievement Night will be held in Troy Sunday, Nov. 7. The group also discussed the recent Fair.

Diane Wilson, Reporter.

Senior Class To Sponsor Movie October 30

A movie, "Island of Lost Souls" with a Hallowe'en theme and especially good for young children, will be presented at Kendrick High School Saturday, October 30, at 7:00 p. m. The movie is being sponsored by the

Fruit KHS senior class. Admission prices are \$1.50 for adults and 1.00 for children 12 years and under.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hospital Notes . . .

Rogers-

Emma Lou Rogers and Bill Rogers are back home from Spokane where Emma Lou had undergone 9 weeks of radiation therapy and 3 days of hospitalization for an implant. She is still weak but gathering strength Salad Bar Tuesday and Thursdays each day and reports, " it's sure date.

good to be back home."

Dec. 4 Craft Fair

The Westendahl Memorial Scholarship Program has made a few changes in the annual Festival of the Arts. The Craft Fair has been scheduled for December 4 in downtown Kendrick. A planning committee suggested a holiday fair as a special treat for Christmas shopping. as well as an excellent showcase for local artists and craftsmen.

Many special features are being planned in keeping with the holiday spirit. Individuals or groups wishing to assist with the Holiday Fair or reserve a table to sell their crafts

may do so by calling Ada Westendahl (276-3941) by November 12. More details will be announced soon. Begin now to get your craft items ready to sell and prepare your shopping list.

JULIAETTA NEWS---

Leona Wilson of Big Bear Ridge was a Tuesday evening caller of Rufus and Anna Fairfield. Bob and May Tschantz and Joe Tschantz of ner guests with Joe remaining for the weekend.

of Tacoma, Wa. were weekend gue- dish and a salad or dessert. Also sts of the Fairfields.

Juliaetta Lutheran Church Halloween Party Oct. 31

The Juliaetta Lutheran Church will host a Halloween Party for all ages Sunday evening, October 31 at the church.

There will be treats and games for everyone from 6 p. m. to 8. All are welcome and urged to attend.

Mrs. Teresa Kuhn, 78, Passes October 25

Mrs. Teresa Kuhn, 78, died at 2:56 p. m. Monday at Gritman Memorial Hospital where she had been a pa tient since Thursday. She was born October 22, 1904. Obituary next week.

Genesee Achievement Night Postponed Until Later Date

Genesee 4-H Achievement Night scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 4 has been cancelled but will be held at a later date as supplies and ribbons will not be available for the Nov. 4

New date announced later.

to talk to us about their organization. Any interested people are encouraged to attend.

For those people who have expressed interest in becoming E. M. T.'s the 83-hour course is scheduled to begin in January. Additional information will be published later as to exact dates.

Griesers Given Housewarming Mr. and Mrs. Don Grieser were pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a group of friends dropped in and gave them a housewarming. Fifty guests were present. They were presented with a money tree and some shrubs for their home.

Hosts were Ray and Nancy Grieser, Kent and Mardell Broemeling, Dale and Barbara Carbuhn, Sonny and JoAnn Bruegeman. The Griesers wish to thank their friends for the lovely evening, the gifts and the warmth they gave their home.

Potlatch Ridge Workers Achievement Night Nov. 1 The Potlatch Ridge Workers will Lewiston were Friday evening din- hold their Achievement Night on Monday, Nov. 1 beginning at 6:00 p. m, with a potluck dinner. Members Pete Tschantz and Eileen Ploeger and guests are asked to bring a main

> bring your table service. Coffee and punch will be furnished.

> > CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Elementary students and parents who gave me the Kendrick Booster Club jackets, after our recent soccer season. It was very thoughtful and much

Dave Jones

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of our friends and relatives for the wedding reception and showers and for your many lovely and useful gifts, and especially for your many kind wishes.

Connie and John Hedler

JULIAETTA SCHOOL NEWS-

4th Grade News-

We picked the following student officers for Prospector Club: President, Lianne Weyen; Vice-President Shannon Tanata; Secretary, Keith

Taylor, Treasurer, Bernetta Stamp-Michele Hogan, Reporter.

dinner at the Kendrick Fire Hall.

this special week. She has enter-

ed all optional contests sponsored by

Bill Turner welcomed three visitors, Phil and Iva Johns of Juliaetta and Fred Zimmerman of Oakesdale, Wa. Reports were given on the illness of member, Nell Crocker. A card was signed by members wishing her a recovery soon from the severe virus flu attack.

Birthday recipient of the month, The Onstotts and Wegner's will host the Nov. 22 meeting by show- continue to offer stories, games, ing some of their special slides, erafts, rhymes and other special actmany early ones.

Craig were hosts at pinochle and a or 276-4911. fun evening. Awards went to Crystal Gruell and Phil Johns for high is a branch of the Moscow-Latah scores; Eunice Batterton and Wayne | County Library System. Regular Wegner, lows; Alberta Turner the library hours are: Wednesday 3-8 p. goose and Eunice Batterton the m., Thursdays 10-4 p. m., Fridays 5-9's.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere and heartfelt thanks to the people of Kendrick and Juliaetta who kindly helped Greg, Dodie and Andrea so that Debbie, could be with me in Portland. You are truly great friends.

Lennie Stephens 1t43p

NOTICE TO

GENESEE RESIDENTS

The Jaycees will be delivering house numbers according to the master map of the city. These numbers are free of charge.

If you have any questions call Leroy Zenner.

Notes to Some Readers . .

To Lloyd Craig-at this writing Tuesday evening, Lloyd, it's cloudy and 43 degrees out. There was a moderate to heavy rain early Tuesday morning, but it slacked off before 8 a. m. Not quite so cold this week, probably because of the clouds. Had one really frosty morning last week . . . really took care of most of the gardens and flowers.

To Virginia and Noel Hey, you know you didn't get cut off the mailing list. I wouldn't do that . . . had too tough a time getting you to subscribe . . . seriously, tho, your paper must have got lost enroute. I will write, honest.

To Roger-Denny and Ag stopped in Tuesday. Denny says the new bird dog is working well for a pup.

The Juliaetta Community Library and Saturdays 10-noon.

Watch next week's Gazette-News for information about a craft and gift information days planned for November 10-11. Holiday gifts, decorations and crafts will be on display and demonstrated by community people. Mark your calender now.

Kendrick-Juliaenia

School Lunch Menu

Friday, October 29-

Hamburgers with trimmins' French Fries w/catsup cup Jello with fruit 12 Pint Milk Monday, Nov. i---Hot Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes & grav, Peaches 16 Pint Mila Tuesday, Nov. 2---Hamburger & Chaese Pizza Buttered Corr. Relishes Applesauce 16 Pint Mill-Wednesday, Nov. 3— Pancakes, Butter & Syrup Sausage Tater Triangles Orange Juice 34 Pint Milk Thursday, Nov. 4---Tacos Green Beans Fruit Cobbler 1/2 Pint Milk

appreciated. 43p

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Halloween Film at

A Hallowe'en film will be shown

Patrons are reminded of change

in Library hours effective Mon., Nov.

Genesee Library

Food Caravan Nov. 13-14

Dept. Commander Frank Dalton is initiating a new project for the Idaho American Legion-a FOOD Genesee Community library. CARAVAN for the Idaho Veterans film will be of interest to element-Home and Nursing Wing. The deary lower grades. No charge. livery dates have been set for Nov. 13-14 with the actual delivery to the Home on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14. 1st: Monday: 5-8 p. m.; Thursday: Legion and Auxiliary members 1:30-5:30. Other days will remain are asked to donate fruits, vegetabon the same schedule. les, juices, dry vegetables and staples such as beans, peas, brown or white rice, coffee, sugar, etc. Any food which can be stored will be ac-

size. cepted. The Veterans Home would prefer donations of the size No. 10 cans of esee Food Store.

KENDRICK JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 283, LATAH COUNTY **KENDRICK, IDAHO**

REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD FROM JULY 1st, 1981 THROUGH JUNE 30th, 1982

| GENERAL FUND |) |
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| REVENUE | 1981-82 |
| | Actual |
| Beginning Balance | \$107,365.27 |
| School District, Taxes | 117,312.72 |
| Earnings on Investments | 27,500.70 |
| State Apports., under Foundation Program | 436,948.00 |
| State Apports., Ancillary Personnel | 20,894.02 |
| Vocational Ed. including State share | 13,184.08 |
| State Allowance - Transportation | |
| Sale of Property Other non-revenue | 60.00 5,279.72 |
| | 728,544.51 |
| EXPENDITURES: | , |
| Administration salaries | 51,668.44 |
| Other Administrative expenses | 9,805.49 |
| Instructional salaries | 348,718.34 |
| Other instructional expenses | 27,288.92 |
| Health Service | 756.00 |
| Pupil transportation | |
| Operation of Plant | 59,593.84 |
| Maintenance of Plant | 8,320.70 |
| | |
| Fixed charges | 16,326.90 |
| Food Service | 10,713.64 |
| Student Body activities | 1,000.00 |
| Capital outlay, expenditures | 3,106.60 |
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| Tuition' paid out-elementary | 105 000 00 |
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Genesee Valley News Local News Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson vis-

ited over the weekend in Spokane with their daughter, Donna Hauser. Mrs. Danielson visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Evelyn Hove.

S. O. G. Club Meets Nov. 1 Members of the S. O. G. Club will

meet Monday, Nov 1 at 12:30 with Evelyn Danielson. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser met Darrell Grieser and wife in Ellenburg, Wa. and later drove on to Arlington, Wa. where they spent the night. They returned home on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen returned home Friday following a two-week a visit with Leona Becker. vacation trip which took them to the Oregon Coast where they met Charles and Connie Hasfurther of Moscow at Garibaldi and also Vic and Oliv Simons of Portland. The men enon Sat., Oct. 30 at 10:00 a. m. at the joyed fishing. Tuesday, the 19 Bob and Judy Simons of Portland visited. Enroute home they visited with Clar-

ence Borgen at Longview. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Evans o Moscow were Sunday dinner guests in the Delos Odenborg home. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. DeMoin Gilchrist and Mrs. Dora

Of Genesee

The birthday of Patrick Borgen ws celebrated with a dinner Sunday evening given his mother. Present were Mr. and Mrs Art Borgen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruck, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin, Gordon and Renee Lemper of Moscow and Kirsten Hansen.

Kris and Shaun Crampton of Spo kane were weekend guests of her grandmother, Selma Anderson. Ann Poffenroth who had been visiting in Craigmont came Sunday for

Harvest Festival, November 7 St. Mary's Parish, Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bromeling and family visited Roger Broemeling of Forest Grove, Oregon and Lawrence's father, Roger Sr. in Clarkston Sunday. Chris Hoffman, daughter of Bob and Shirley Hoffman was also a Sunday visitor of the Broemelings.

No cantata practice the 31st due to Hallowe'en holiday.

The Tuesday Bridge club met last week with Mrs. Chester Qualey. Danielson, Verla Hall and Edith Prizes were won by Archibald. Agnes Danielson and Verla Hall. The club will meet Tuesday with Evelyn Danielson at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Baumgartner and Diane of Seattle visited his parand attended homecoming in Pullents, Charles and Pat Baumgartner man

Harvest Festival November 7 - St. Mary's Parish, Genesee

Ann Baumgartner stayed with her grandparents while her parents accompanied Don and Kathryn Springer to Salshan, Wa. to attend an in-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nell of Roseberg, Or. were Thursday and Friday houseguests of Kenneth and ning Jim and Rae and Kenneth and Ireane and Dan Aherin were dinner guests of Shirley, Robert and Pat rick Bargen.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Betrand of Woodburn, Or. were from Friday to Tuesday visitors of relatives and attended Homecoming in Pullman on Saturday.

Alison Nowakowski returned home Saturday from a 10-day visit at China Lake, Ca. visiting her mother, Beverly Bell and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Esser and family attended the bazaar and dinner Sunday at the St. Augustine church in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Flerchinger

returned Saturday from Portland where they visited two weeks visiting Angie's sister, Oma Pysher.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben attended the funeral for a relatives in Ferndale, Wa. on Thursday, returning home Saturday evening.

Jeffrey and Jessica High of Bonners Ferry are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan.

Joan Jurgeson and Kristen and a and Karan Jurgensen of W. S. U. Mrs. Al Zenner. were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan over the weekend and attended Homecoming at W. S. U. Ann Poffenroth of Spokane was a Friday afternoon visitor of Marie. Mrs. Irene Berger entertained the Monday Bridge club this week in her

Lewiston home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Durbin and Mrs. Chester Qualey. Mr. and Mrs. George Blume of

Sunnyside, Wa. were weekend gueed the homecoming at W. S. U. in WEDNESDAY: Pullman, Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Hoduffer entertained her home. Guest was Bernadine (last Sat/mo.) Guests were Marie Linehan, Agnes nadine Taylor, Bernadine Weber and (last Sun/mo) Selma Anderson.

A birthday dinner was held in honor of Al Zenner at their home Thursday night, Oct. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann were guests. Dan Zenner, Russell Wood of Clarkston and Al Zenner came from the mountains after tending cattle.

Later in the evening, Mrs. Russell Zenner and Jennifer came and after the volleyball tournament for girls in Moscow, Chandra and Chris came. Those attending the funeral for Louise M. Schaff in Nez Perce were

friend, Misty Nelson of Republic, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zenner and

GENESEE COMMUNITY CHURCH Roger Herndon, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School 9:45 AM Worship11:00 AM TUESDAY:

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Nezperce 48-12

Genesee opened up the scoring with a one-yard touchdown dive from fullback Jeff Becker. The extra point failed.

Minutes later halfback Rick Ves-1981-82 tal broke loose or another touch-Budget down on a 6-yard run. Dave Burt \$ 91,000.00 scored the extra point and this gave 118,712.00 Genesee a big 14-0 lead. Nezperce's Doug Cront did manage to sneak surance meeting from Wednesday to 8,746.00 386,634.00 over from the 1-yard line to cut the 20,760.00 Genesee lead to 14-6. 8,000.00 Genesee's offense kept rolling in 42,837.00 the second quarter. Genesee scored on runs of 2422 yards from Doug Ireane Aherin. On Thursday eve-500.00 Stout and Dave Burt. Genesee's lead at halftime was 677,189.00 28-6. The Bulldogs opened the second 53,320.00 | half with an exciting 90-yard touch down kickoff return by Dave Burt.

446,419.00 Then on Nezperce's next serious attempt, Doug Stout intercepted a 1.000.00 pass which led to a touchdown by 60,400.00 Jeff Becker.

Stout capped off the big 20 point 57,950.00 17.000.00 third guarter when he threw a 35-13.000.00 yard touchdown pass to Al Roach.

Nezperce managed to score one 9,000.00 more time, a 3 yard run by Eric 600.00 13,500.00 Eggers.

This was the Genesee seniors last 1,000.00 4,000.00 home game, and they did an excellent job. \$677,189.0

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Southwick, **Golden Rule News** The Big Bear Ridge Guild will

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

meet Wed., Nov. 3 all day at the

hall. The day will be spent tying

Mis. Margaret Johnson of Oro-

fino visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Clemm and family last Monday and

Elma, Laurene and Jennie Hazel-

tine visited last Saturday in Lewis-

Susan Chamberlain visited with

Elsie and Cecil Chamberlain Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dareld Hazeltine

and son were in Moscow Saturday

night where they attended a 4-H

Kelle McBride and Terry Martin

students from the UI were Sunday

Joy Whitlock, Lon Hamman and

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Whitlock and

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Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen

and Eula Galloway enjoyed dinner

out Sunday and in the afternoon

they visited at the George Callenge

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethkin of

Lewiston visited Saturday and Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower at-

tended the Marty Bobins show Fri-

day evening in Spokane at the Op-

Bill Adams Brent and David spent

Mrs. Rachel Layton of Deary vis-

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Ingle for the month of November---

enhagen Saturday afternoon.

Written by Eula Galloway

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

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ngs with Kendrick scout troop 149.

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ton with Grace McMillan.

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home in St. Maries.

day with Grace Ingle.

By Mrs. Gavle Marek

If any of you readers have been wondering why I haven't gotten anything into the paper lately, it is because we have been attending to our business . , horse sale in Oregon, It has demanded a lot of my time in getting ready, going to it and picking up the pieces on my return.

Alma Lawrence and Delores Czmowski attended the District Homemakers meeting at Orofino last Saturday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Czmowski and son of Kennewick were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czmowski and family.

Opal Lohman was hostess for the Southwick Ext. Homemakers meeting Friday. Those attending included Julie Cooper. Dorine Stamper, Delores Czmowski, Alma Lawrence, son Kirk, all of Lewiston visited Fran Holden and Benny Marek.

This Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czmowski observed their 29th wedding anniversary by going out and having some fun! Congratulations to you both!! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colwell vis-

ited their granddaughter, Jennifer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czmowski.

Cowger- (last week)

Last Sunday dinner guests at the Helen Cowger home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trautman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Candler and son; granddaughter of Helen, Janet Wright of Boise, Janet was an overnight guest and stayed through Monday.

This week Helen Cowger traveled to Everett, Wash., with Ethel Goffinet on Tuesday. They visited Ethel's sister Mabel and daughter and family, and Ethel Rowe. The ladies returned home on Saturday. They saw snow along the side of the highway on the pass.

Helen reported that a fishing boat caught on fire at a dock in that area. It burned and sank. It had been scheduled to go to California to fish for herring.

Artis Gertje and Mary Putz of Lewiston visited Helen this past Sunday.

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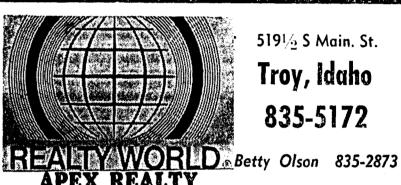
Last week the Mareks spent from Friday to Monday going and coming to the Hermiston horse sales. John Lettenmaier and sister Ruth also attended the sales.

Sandi Gipe, Kalispell, Mt., spent two weeks with her sister Gavle Marek and family and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson, Sandi assisted with the 14 head of



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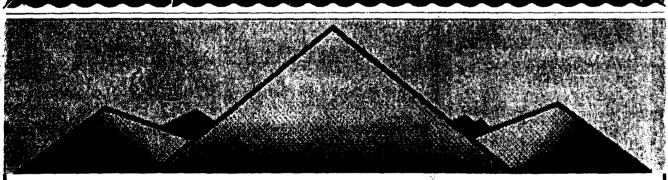
Richardson Criticizes Batt and Craig

Republician candidate for State Representative, Pat Richardson, attacks CLAUD JUDD in a recent ad for his voting record for years 1975 - 1977. Did he do his homework? Out of approximately 2,000 bills voted on during this period, he attacks JUDD on only 7. If he criticizes JUDD he must also be criticizing Phil Batt & Larry Craig, who voted the same as JUDD on these issues. He attacks his own Republician leadership.

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horses both at home and at Hermis ton. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and Fran Holden took care of the Marek children during the sale days on Friday and Monday.

Friday of this week Sandy Gipe and Mrs. Gayle Marek returned to Hermiston and Rufus, Ore. on a business trip. It poured rain in the Hermiston area for several hours during the day.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie and Mrs. Edie Longfellow and family all assisted Tom Marek on finishing the arena. The work sessions will continue next Sunday if the weather permits. The Kendrick youth are organizing a high school rodeo club. The Mareks/Adamsons are providing the ground for uses such as this -- free of charge, at the Marek residence. Anyone wanting to assist is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe.

Wednesday, Betty's mother and Aunt Cecile Colwell, Alavadore, Ore., were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow at Juliaetta.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger traveled to Spokane to visit their daughters Janis and Gina, Gina is enrolled in school there.

the past five years have not had a stroke, heart surgery and/or diabetes. If you think that you may qualify call USC at 1-213-482-5011 collect.

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There are two kinds of people who FOREST PRODUCTS INDUSTRY use computers, the user and the pro-GROWING AND SHRINKING

grammer. The user needs not know anything about the computer except to answer any questions the machine may ask. It may be helpful if a user knows a language called BASIC, it is not essential though.

The second type of person, the programmer mut know the language BASIC and how to apply it in the construction of programs that will be useful.

A program may be set up to do almost anything a mind can conceive. There are programs to complete income tax, grades, and keep track of hours worked, etc. Intracate programs are used in video games and other areas that are such related.

Computers are replacing many other types of office equipment. They can be used as typewriters, log books, files, and calculators. They can and are very useful because of the small space they take up and The common misconception about how easy they are to use.

> Besides being usely in the office, the computer has proven itself more than effective in the classroom. Students who have a hard time learning in the classroom atmosphere learn quickly on a one to one basis with the computers. This is not true in all cases of course but it has proven true for many.

Special children also seem to learn easier and more. So all in all the computers are not for the future, they are for now.

17-year-old Angie Stewart is the daughter of Dave and Pat Wagar. She is a member of F. H. A. Her special interests are horses, sewing, arts, and crafts, and embroidery. Angie now works at the Good Samaritan in Moscow and she enjoys her work very much. Her future plans are to work as long as possible and then attend college. She plans to major as a legal or medical secretary. Our best wishes in the future, By Rod Reynolds Angie.

Al Roach

Al Roach, the son of Julie and Duane Roach, is a 82-83 senior this year. Al is the Senior class co-president for this year. He is also involved in F. F. A. B. R. A. and the President of Honor Society When it comes to sports, Al plays football

in Idaho has declined more than half ael ing mills are capable of producing ciate professor. near-record amounts of income in

the forest products industry. Chuck Keegan told the North Idaho Forestry Association meeting

Saturday on the University of Idaho campus that there were 311 active sawmills in 1956. An analysis of

the industry's activity in 1979 showed only 133 active sawmills but they Richard Gibb and the UI 56-0 win helped the state record its second over Portland State University. highest year in income from forest products.

Keegan, an economist with the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana, added that six more mills, each with a capacity of more than 20 million board feet may have closed permanently as a result of the industry slump in the past three years. "On the positive side, there are a number of chipping plants that have opened up," he said. Keegan and Maxine Johnson re-

ported on a study they are completing of Idaho forest products industry activity in 1979. They used a forest industries data collection system similar to one they have previously used in studies in Montana and Wyoming.

Johnson said that the timber industry provided 25 percent of the non-farm income from 1974 to 1979. There are 240 wood products plants in Idaho handling 1,7 million board feet of timber in 1979, the second largest total in the state's history.

"The industry affected virtually every county of the 44 counties in the state. Thirty-five counties had primary manufacturing," said Keegan

Seventy-five percent of the timber came from northern Idaho. Clearwater County provided 39 percent of northern Idaho's total while Shoshone. Idaho and Bonner counties each supplied more than 10 percent. Keegan said that about 77 percent of the timber went to sawmills, 13 percent to plywood and veneer operations while 10 percent went to other wood products. The products had a sales value of nearly \$850 million in 1979.

Twenty-two percent of the trees harvested were true firs while 20 percent were Douglas-fir.

The NIFA meeting coincided with Forestry Day on the UI campus. Other speakers at the meeting included Garry Barnes of First Inter-

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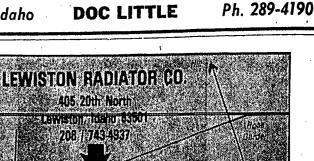
> The meeting concluded with presentations by administrators and faculty in the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences on activities in the college.

Later, NIFA members attended a reception hosted by UI President



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Draft of State Fisheries Plan Ready for **Public Review**

By Hugh Wilson Department of Fish and Game

The objective comes straight to the point "provide the continued supplies of fish and fishing opporsupplies of fish and fishing oppor- tunity is maintaining the quality of tunity as mandated by law" but fish habitat in Idaho," the plan the "how to" takes up 283 pages in states. the Department of Fish and Game's Water is becoming a precious

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late September and continue during October. The deadline for public comments will be November 10.

Regional officers will be announcing schedules of local meetings and have copies of the plan available for inspection.

"The key to maining continued

ft of its state plan for managing commodity it continues, and other no's fishery resource through uses of water are often detrimental

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recommended for each major department is charged with the management of fish, the fish habitat /ithin those areas are 16,000 is managed by other state and fedes of rivers and streams, 239,000 eral agencies and private individuals who often have goals other than those of maintaining fish.

"Fishery management then bethe history of the department, comes a difficult matter of maintain been cleared by the Fish and ing a fishery in an altered habitat." The draft plan is designed to stricomment. Public meetings ke a balance in management keyed bughout the state are to start in to angler performance and participation and long-termed policies established by the commission.

A department survey of anglers published in 1980 showed that stream fishing was preferred by 58 percent of those surveyed and 47 percent of fishing pressure was directed at streams.

Warm water game fish and sturgeon were given first preference by 6.7 percent of the anglers surveyed and the draft plan points out that the importance of warmwater fishing is increasing in Idaho at a rapid rate.

A proposal for expansion of efforts to stock suitable habitat with warmwater species is included in the plan, along with a recommendation to conduct studies to identify more habitat for added fishing opportunity.

Other angler preferances also get their share at consideration in the plan with management proposals that include those for wild trout, hatchery programs, anadromus fish and alpine lakes.

STUDENT TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

Moscow: A total of 34 University of Idaho students are engaged in student teaching during the first 9 weeks of the 1982 fall semester.

The student teaching experience is one of the requirements for teacher certification.

Among the students are: Debbie LeBlanch, Rt. 1, Box 22,



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The second type of person, the programmer mut know the language BASIC and how to apply it in the construction of programs that will be useful.

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Computers are replacing many other types of office equipment. They can be used as typewriters, log books, files, and calculators. They can and are very useful because of the small space they take up and number of chipping plants that have The common misconception about how easy they are to use.

> Besides being usely in the office, the computer has proven itself more than effective in the classroom. Students who have a hard time learning in the classroom atmosphere learn quickly on a one to one basis with the computers. This is not true in all cases of course but it has proven true for many.

Special children also seem to learn easier and more. So all in all the computers are not for the future. they are for now.

Secors Angie Stewart

17-year-old Angie Stewart is the daughter of Dave and Pat Wagar. She is a member of F. H. A. Her special interests are horses, sewing, arts, and crafts, and embroidery. Angie now works at the Good Samaritan in Moscow and she enjoys her work very much. Her future plans are to work as long as possible and then attend college. She plans to major as a legal or medical secretary. Our best wishes in the future, By Rod Reynolds Angie.

Al Roach

Al Roach, the son of Julie and Duane Roach, is a 82-83 senior this year. Al is the Senior class co-president for this year. He is also involved in F. F. A. B. R. A. and the President of Honor Society When it comes to sports, Al plays football

GROWING AND SHRINKING

Moscow-The number of sawmills in Idaho has declined more than half ing mills are capable of producing ciate professor. near-record amounts of income in

the forest products industry. Chuck Keegan told the North Id-

aho Forestry Association meeting Saturday on the University of Idaho campus that there were 311 active sawmills in 1956. An analysis of

the industry's activity in 1979 showed only 133 active sawmills but they helped the state record its second over Portland State University. highest year in income from forest products.

Keegan, an economist with the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Montana, added that six more mills, each with a capacity of more than 20 million board feet may have closed permanently as a result of the industry slump in the past three years. "On the positive side, there are a opened up," he said.

Keegan and Maxine Johnson reported on a study they are completing of Idaho forest products industry activity in 1979. They used a forest industries data collection system similar to one they have previously used in studies in Montana and Wyoming.

Johnson said that the timber industry provided 25 percent of the non-farm income from 1974 to 1979. There are 240 wood products plants in Idaho handling 1,7 million board feet of timber in 1979, the second largest total in the state's history.

"The industry affected virtually every county of the 44 counties in the state. Thirty-five counties had primary manufacturing," said Keegan

Seventy-five percent of the timber came from northern Idaho. Clearwater County provided 39 percent of northern Idaho's total while Shoshone. Idaho and Bonner counties each supplied more than 10 percent. Keegan said that about 77 percent of the timber went to sawmills, 13 percent to plywood and veneer operations while 10 percent went to other wood products. The products had a sales value of nearly \$850 million in 1979.

Twenty-two percent of the trees harvosted were true firs while 20 percent were Douglas-fir.

The NIFA meeting coincided with Forestry Day on the UI campus. Other speakers at the meeting included Garry Barnes of First Inter-

political consultant from Boise; Tom Coston, regional superintendent of the U.S. Forest Service, and Mich-Frome, an internationallyael in the past 25 years, but the remain- known author and U\$ visiting asso-

> The meeting concluded with presentations by administrators and faculty in the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences on activities in the college.

Later, NIFA members attended a reception hosted by UI President Richard Gibb and the UI 56-0 win





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Draft of State Fisheries Plan Ready for **Public Review**

By Hugh Wilson Department of Fish and Game

The objective comes straight to the point "p.ovide the continued supplies of fish and fishing opporsupplies of fish and fishing oppor- tunity is maintaining the quality of tunity as mandated by law" but fish habitat in Idaho," the plan the "how to" takes up 283 pages in states. the Department of Fish and Game's Water is becoming a precious

late September and continue during October. The deadline for public comments will be November 10.

Regional officers will be announcing schedules of local meetings and have copies of the plan available for inspection.

"The key to maining continued

The draft plan is designed to stri-

geon were given first preference by 6.7 percent of the anglers surveyed and the draft plan points out that the importance of warmwater fishing is increasing in Idaho at a rapid

A proposal for expansion of ef-

their share at consideration in the plan with management proposals that include those for wild trout, hatchery programs, anadromus fish

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by the voters.

Statements FOR

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Constitution will app following action by the legislature.

follows:

as follows: SECTION 6. SUPREME COURT NUMBER OF JUSTICES - TERM OF that the laws of this state prescribing OFFICE - CALLING OF DISTRICT rules of civil conduct, are not the JUDGE TO SIT WITH COURT. The supreme law of the state. Supreme Court shall consist of five justices, a majority of whom shall be electors of the State of Idaho at the next general election shall be as follows: pronounce a decision. If a justice of the State of the State of 3, Article VI of the Supreme Court shall be as compared with other states. supreme court shall be disqualified Constitution of the State of Idaho be antiquated and patently un- when trying to recruit new business and or be unable to sit therein, by reason of references to the disqualification from women's rights to hold office and to 3. Provisions in this amendment illness or absence, the said court may civil office of persons who are idiate or vote. call a district judge to sit in said court on civil office of persons who are idiotic or

shall be elected by the electors of the state at large. The terms of office of the justices of the Supreme Court, except as in this article otherwise provided, shall be six years. The in or advocating celestial or patriarchal marriage?". LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE shall be six years. The justices of the Supreme Court

shall, immediately after the first election under this constitution, be selected by lot, so that one shall hold his office for amendment to Sectio the term of two years, one for the term of four years, and one for the term of six years. The lots shall be drawn by the justices of the Supreme Court, who shall, for that purpose, assembly at the seat of government, and they shall cause the result thereof or be cartified to by the secretary of and filed in his office. The justice manine the shortest-term-1d-server-nothin fittigents office by appointment or election of the store of the sto justice having in like manner the next shortest term to serve shall preside in his stead.

The chief justice shall be selected His term of office shall be four years. of the judicial system.

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

"Shall Section 6, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to provide for the selection of the chief justice, who shall be the executive head of the judicial system, from among the justices of the Supreme Court by majority vote for a term of four vears?

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE H.J.R. No. 2 Meaning and Purpose

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 6, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to provide that the Chief Justice or the Idaho Supreme Court be selected by Age for the selection of the state of Idaho is to provide that the Chief Justice or the Idaho Supreme Court be selected by Age for the selection of the idiotic and insane calls for a judgment by probably not qualified to make. and from the justices of the Supreme Court for a term of four years. Effect of Adoption

If this amendment is adopted, the method for choosing the Chief Justice

marriage, or in violation of any law of this state, or of the United States, Eight amendments to the Idaho forbidding any such crime, or who, in on the general any manner, teaches, advises, counelection ballot. The have been sals, aids, or encourages any carson to proposed to the people for ratification enter-inter-bigamy, polygamy, or such patriarenten, piural, or celestial marriage, The amendment proposals, the or to live in violation of any such law, or Legislative Council's statements of to commit any such crime, or who is a meaning and purpose, and the member of, or contributes to the statements for and against are listed as support, aid, or encouragement of, any order, organization, association, cor-H.J.R. No. 2 Section 6, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idebe of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is amended to read any person to enter into bigamy, polygany or such patriarchal or plural marriage, or which teaches or advises

the hearing of such cause. The justices of the Supreme Court specified offenses, and of persons living

H.J.R. No. 7

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 3, Article VI, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to remove certain language relating to disqualifications to vote, serve as a juror, and hold civil office. These disqualifications apply to:

(1) idiotic and insane persons; (2)

- (3)
- persons who practice or ad-vocate celestial or patriarchal marriage.

felony and have not had citizenship property received as a result of projects municipal bonds making it more difficult Wil to persons living in or advocating be payable from or secured by any tax tities and investors to the general celestial or patriarchal marriage will be funds or governmental revenue or by all taxpayer. eliminated. The reference to persons or part of the faith and credit of the state 3. The who are idiotic or insane will be or any political subdivisions. eliminated.

Statements FOR

the Proposed Amendment

1. This amendment will eliminate language from the Idaho Constitution which is clearly archaic, redundant and in some cases discriminatory. 2. The crimes listed separately for

disqualification to vote are felonies as established by law and need not be singled out by this section of the Constitution.

4. Reference to persons living in or

the Proposed Amendment

1. This amendment will change the Statements FOR the Proposed Amendment the Proposed Amendment the amendment will, therefore, bring 1. Because the interest the Constitution of the State of Idaho from industrial revenue bonds are tax

up to date regarding voting age law. free, the interest rate offered to in-2. The United States Supreme Court vestors to achieve marketability will be has declared residency requirements of lower than on conventional bonds. This more than 30 days unconstitutional. will result in lower interest expense to This amendment will remove such the business entity and improve profit unconstitutional residency requirements margins which will in turn encourage from Idaho's Constitution.

3. This amendment will give the and equipment, and create jobs for Legislature authority to set residency Idahoans. requirements by statute. This will make

Statements AGAINST the Proposed Amendment.

1. This proposed amendment will remove the constitutional residency provision and give the Legislature the power to set residency requirements by statute. This shift of authority clearly conflicts with the specific intent of the constitutional drafters who intended that residency periods be set by constitutional provision.

H.J.R No. 17

one's vote, purchasing the vote of another, bigamy or polygamy, or other infamous crimes; and or hereafter authorized by law, subject to the following limitations:

trom among the justices of the Supreme Court by a majority vote of the justices. Sons who have been convicted of a payable only from money or other investment funds available for

be specified by law. The reference issued pursuant to this section shall not

pursuant to this section may be issued establishing rateil stores. only if the issuer certifies that it 4. Idaho has been one federal government.

Nonrecourse revenue bonds or other nonrecourse revenue obligations may only be used to finance industrial situation of the State of identicial development facilities consisting of repealed and Article XI of the Con-

advocating celestial or patriarchal exercise their respective attributes of SECTIO.14, CUMULATIVE VOTIN exercise their respective attributes of SECTIO.14, CUMULATIVE VOTIN Sovereignty including, but not limited to the Logiclatura shall and provide to the power to tax, the power of corporations from cleating cleating

tote. This amendment would give the legislation authorizing the cities or legislature authority to set residency counties to create public corporations, interest by statute. State canse FOR the cities amendment is approved in the cities and cumulative voting the cities of the public corporations, interest his will reduce business costs invalue to the lands given up. State canse FOR the cities of the cities of the cities of the cumulative voting the cumulative voting the cumulative of the cum daho.

1. Because the interest payments

the Proposed Amendment

and control of a corporation. 2. Adoption of this amendment could make management of a corporation less governmental entities. While it is not the intent of the responsive to minority interests.

H.J.R. No. 18

Section 8, Article IX, of the Con-stitution of the State of Idaho is

SECTION 8. LOCATION AND DISPOSITION OF PUBLIC LANDS. It shall be the duty of the state board of DISPOSITION OF PUBLIC LANDS. It of Idaho from acquiring land from any of Idaho from acquiring land from any of Idaho from acquiring land from any of Idaho from acquiring that and commissioners to provide for the land into a state park or a fish and gume ocation, protection, sale or rental of all preserve if that use does not secure the lands here to be lands he the lands heretofore, or which may maximum long-term financial return to hereafter be granted to or acquired by the State of Idaho. the state by or from the general government, under such regulations as nay be prescribed by law, and in such nanner as will secure the maximum possible amount therefor long term financial return to the institution to which granted or to the state if not specifically granted; provided, that no school state lands shall be sold for less than ten dollars per acre the appraised and made by congress to the state shall, be judiciously located and carefully preserved and held in trust, subject to disposal at public auction for the use and benefit of the respective object for roperty received from private sources. 2. Because the interest on the in-Nonrecourse revenue bonds and dustrial revenue bonds is tax free at the ther nonrecourse revenue obligations federal and state levels, the bonds shift sale of said lands from time to time and or the sale of timber on all state lands and for the faithful application of the proceeds thereof in accordance with the terms of said grants; provided, that not to exceed one hundred sections of school state lands shall be sold in any one year, and to be sold in subdivisions of not to exceed three hundred and twenty acres of land to any one in-dividual, company or corporation. The this amendment are too restrictive to exceed one hundred sections of Nonrecourse revenue bonds or other because this type of bond cannot be school state lands shall be sold in any. lividual, company or corporation. The egislature shall have power to authorize the state board of land commissioners to exchange granted or acquired lands perform such duties as may be of the state on an equal value basis for prescribed by law; he shall be a pracother lands under agreement with the United States, local units of government, corporations, companies, in-

> dividuals, or combinations thereof. elt lors of the State of Idaho at the next

gc...aral election shall be as follows: "Shall Section 8, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be tenended to require that endowment amended to provide for a term of four ands be managed to secure the years commencing in 1984 for the prosecuting attorney of a county?".

the Proposed Amendment

4. Existing laws governing igricultural cooperatives and Idaho isgregating the terms of members of a companies allow for itaggering the terms of members of a companies a significant the State's endowment lands in a coard of directors. There is a significant the State's endowment lands in a coard of directors. There is a significant the State's endowment lands in a coard of directors. There is a significant the State's endowment lands in a **Juard of directors.** Inere is a significant **juestion whether** those laws are constitutional. Adoption of this amendment will remove that question. Statements AGAINST stitution for which they are granted, it is provided by statute that the State Board of Land Commissioners shall not sell state lands under bid for less than the 1. The issuance of non-voting minimum price set by the board. This common stock will restrict the vote of these stockholders, and give them no appraised price. It is statutorily provided that the State Board of Land Commissioners may exchange state lands on

2. While it is not the intent of the amendment, wording in this amend-ment may preclude the State of Idaho from acquiring land from the federal government and devoting it to a purpose that would not secure the maximum long term financial return to the State. This could prevent the Strie

the State of Idaho. 3. This amendment substitutes the phrase "maximum long-term financial return" for a phrase that has been interpreted by the courts. This substitution may eliminate nearly a century of case law regarding the State's en-dowment lands. Also, the phrase "maximum long-term financial return"

is highly ambiguous. 4. While not the intent of the amendment, the wording of this proposed amendment could possibly than ten dollars per acre the appraised price. No law shall ever be passed by the legislature granting any privileges to persons who may have settled upon any such public lands, subsequent to the survey thereof by the general govern-ment, by which the amount to be derived by the sale, or other disposition of such lands, shall be diminished, lirectly or indirectly. The legislature thall, at the earliest practicable period, provide by law that the general grants of and made by congress to the state shall, maximum long-term financial return to the State and hence in violation of the State Constitution, title to the lands could revert to the United States Government.

H.J.R. No. 15 Section 18, Article V, of the Con-stitution of the State of Idaho is amended to read as follows: SECTION 18. PROSECUTING

ATTORNEYS - TERM OF OFFICE - QUALIFICATIONS. A prosecuting general election in 1984 shall hold office for the term of four years, and shall ticing attorney at law, and a resident and elector of the county for which he is elected. He shall receive such compensation for services as may be fixed by law.

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

"Shall Section 18, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be

manufacturing, processing, production, stitution of the State of July Calibration assembly, warehousing, 'solid waste amended by the stidition discrete disposal, recreation and energy NEW SECTION, to be added at facilities, excluding facilities to transmit, designated as Section 4, Added 21 - the Canada at the State of Idah The counties for cities shall never and to credicate follows:

bonding. This will help Idaho avoid the abuses and excesses which have occurred in other states.

investment in new businesses, plants

4. The types of industries qualified to receive funds raised by the sale of industrial revenue bonds are labor intensive to create the maximum number of new jobs for Idahoans.

5. Idahoans, at the local level, can exert influence over the type and size of industry locating in their area through the use of industrial revenue bonds.

H.J.R No. 17 Article VIII, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is amended by the ad-dition of a NEW SECTION, to be known and designated as Section 5, Article VIII, and to read as follows: SPECIAL REVENUE 6. The issuance of a revenue bond by a public corporation created by a city or county does not, in any way, obligate the city or county or the taxpayers residing within that political subdivision. 7. The industrial facility financed by and hold civil office. se disqualifications apply to: idiotic and insane persons; persons who have been con-victed of specified crimes in-cluding treason, embezzlement of public funds, bartering or selling or offering to barter or sell one's vote. purchasing the vote

8. New industry and new jobs increase the tax base and lighten the tax burden for the present taxpayers.

the tax burden from the business en-

nonrecourse revenue obligations issued issued for producing electrical energy cr 4. Idalio has been one of the fastes:

reasonably believes that the interest growing states for the plat decade, paid on the bonds or obligations will be Idano may not need industrial revenue exempt from income taxation by the bond capability to attract new industry.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S

STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

S.J.R. No. 110

The purpose of this prope

Constitution of the State of Idaho is.

XI, and the enactment of a new

repeal of the present Section 4, Arti

If this amendment is adopted, ca

ployees, for example) without giving u

management control. The amendme

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amended to read as follows:

The question to be submitted to the.

Statements AGAINST Nonrecourse revenue bonds and the Proposed Amendment

3. The authorized uses for bonds in

the Idaho Supreme Court will change. All justices of the Supreme, Court will continue to be elected by the people for six year torms. At present, the elected justice with the shortest time to serve is automatically the Chief Justice. This requirement causes very short terms as Chief Justice, as there have been eight Chief Justices in the past nine years. This new provision will allow the five justices to select one justice to scrve as Chief Justice for a four year tarm. Statements FOR

the Proposed Amendment

1. By providing a definite, fixed term of office for the Chief Justice, this amendment will ensure consistant, stable leadership for the entire judicial system, which is administered by the Supreme Court and the Chief Justice.

. This emendment will structure the administration of the judicial system in a manner similer to that of the executive branch of government, in that each will be headed by an officer holding his office for a four year term.

3. This amendment will provide a means for having a Chief Justice who is

4. This amendment will not increase the cost of the judicial branch of state government; in fact, it cheuld tend to keep the costs of government under much tighter control, since a single, consistent policy of administration can be implemented and maintained during a four year term.

Statements AGAINST

the Proposed Amendment

The present system has served very well since Statehood, and has kept the judicial system on an even course.

2. The judicial system need not be territory. organized like the executive departments, since the courts serve an entirely different purpose.

3. Judges and justices should not be too tightly bound by an administrative. network under the direction of a par- Maaning and Purpose manent Chief Justice; the judges need the purpose of this proposed create public corporations to issue to be impartial and reasonably in- amondment to Section 2, Article VI, of industrial revenue bonds for certain business in the courts.

CERTAIN PERSONS. No person is purposes. permitted to vote serve as a juror, or Effect of Adoption

persons voting, serving as jurors, or project authorized pursuant to this electors of the State of Idairon holding civil office has not been en-holding civil office has not been en-forced and could not be subtraction. forced, and could not be enforced in shall not be construed as a limitation Constitution of the State of polygamy, which are felonies under and other revenue obligations issued Statements AGAINST the Proposed Amendment

change the current administration of the purposes of this constitution. the language may be archaic, it is not on any other authority lawfully exer-causing any harm and doesn't require cisable under the constitution and laws tampering with at this time.

H.J.R. No 14

SECTION 2. QUALIFICATIONS OF "Shall Article VIII of the State of Idaho at the general election shall be as follows: amended to read as follows:

 Statements AGAINST
 voting for presidential electors; and subdivision; and provided that no voting common stock allows owners in the proposed Amendment

 In Proposed Amendment
 until otherwise provided by the political entity shall excess in any way a corporation to transfer an equilibrium of the provided to change the logislature, women who have the their powers for the benefit of any such interest to others (children or er industrial double provided to change the logislature)

 method for selecting the Chief Justice. qualifications prescribed in this article industrial development? may continue to hold such school offices and vote at such school elections

as-provided by the laws of Idaho

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE H.J.R. No. 14

dependent as they decide the people's the Constitution of the State of Idaho is types of businesses and industries. the Constitution of the State of idano is types of businesses and inclusions. Adoption of the amendment to make voting age and residency <u>Effect of Adoption</u> family-owned enterprises a requirements consistent with both the provisions of the United States Con-Legislature will be able to enact laws means for passing the description of the united States Con-

public tunes, partering or selling; or because the rederal consultational law is transmit, distribute or produce electrical requirements, idano corporations are effering to barter or sell his vote, or already in effect, the updating of energy. The bonds issued pursuant to required to use cumulative voting in the purchasing or offering to purchase the Section 2, Article VI for conformance this amendment will be paid off entirely election of directors. Consequently, vote of another, or other infamous will have no real effect on the laws from revenues earned from the in- many businesses now incorporate in crime, and who has not been restored to currently in force in Idaho. This dustrial projects financed by the bonds, other states to avoid this requirement to early in control of another to confirm the incompany of the payable from. This results in costly inconveniences to the rights of citizenship, or who, at the amendment will change the voting age. The bond debt will not be payable from. This results in costly inconveniences to from the electron is confirmed in from 21 to 18 years of and to conform or secured by the vote from the businesses. time of such election, is confined in from 21 to 18 years of age to conform or secured by, tax funds or government the businesses and lost revenue to time of such election, is contined in from 21 to 16 years of age to contoint of secured by, tax turnes of government time businesses and lost revenue to prison on conviction of a criminal of- with the 26th amendment to the United revenues, and will not be secured in any Idaho's economy. Adoption of this fense, or who is a bigamist or States Constitution, remove residency way by the full faith and credit of the amendment will permit the Lc stature polygamist, or is living in whet a boown requirements, and remove finitations State of Idaho or any subdivision of the to amend law to give for a context as potriarchal, plural or contextial on women's rights to hold office and State. The 1982 Legislature passed organizers a choice built of built areas which otherwise

stitutional guarantees of religious upon the authority granted by this repealed and shall Article 30 of 16 ho freedom. The reference to bigamy and and other revenue obligations issued state law, should be eliminated since the reference is redundant. loans to private persons or corporations porations from electing eirectors shall be subject to audit by the state but cumulative voting?" cumulative voting?" shall not otherwise be deemed to be 1. This proposed amendment will not public money or public property for This election laws nor the rights of in-section is supplemental to and shall not dividuals as citizens. Although some of be construed as a repeal of or limitation Meaning and Purpose amendment to Article

any existing authority to issue revenue bonds.

Section 2, Article VI, of the Con- The question to be submitted to the stitution of the State of Idaho is electors of the State of Idaho at the next 4, Article XI, of the Constitution of i State of Idaho, to remove the exist prohibition against issuing non-vol

"Shall Article VIII of the Constitution ELECTORS. Except as in this article of the State of Idaho be amended by the common stock in corporations and otherwise provided, eEvery male or addition of a new Section 5, to grant to allow the Legislature to argend law isomale citizen of the United States, the legislature the power to authorize give corporations a choice betwee 3. This amendment will provide a meals for having a Chief Justice who is skilled in administrative matters, as the eighteen years old, who has recognized by his associates, rather than requiring the justice with the shortest remaining term to function as the or she offers to vote, thirty days next the Chief Justice, regardless of whether he wants the position.
 A This amendment will provide a formate citizen of the United States, the legislature the power to authorize give corporations a choice of the united states, the legislature the power to authorize give corporations a choice of twenty-one eighteen years old, who has counties or cities the right to issue cumulative voting and straight voting is accurate, rather the position. registured as provided by law, is a cluding facilities to transmit, distribute, or distribute them as he sees fit. qualified elector; provided however, or produce electrical energy; provided, Effect of Adoption that every citizen of the United States, that such revenue bonds shall be If this amendment twenty-one years old, who has actually payable from revenue derived from the porations will be able to create and isc resided in this state for sixty days next industrial developments financed non-voting common stock which preceding the day of election, if thereby and shall not be secured by the presently very subtlely prohibited by t registered es required by law, is a full faith and credit or the taxing power wording in Section 4, Article XI, of t cualified elector for the sole purpose of of the state or any other political Constitution of the State of Idaho. No

> LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE H.J.R. No 17

Meaning and Purpose

The purpose of this proposed or optional. amendment to Article VIII, of the <u>Statements FOR</u> Constitution of the State of Idaho is to the Proposed Amendment authorize the Legislature to enact laws to give counties or cities the power to parents of a family-owned farm, re

If this amendment is adopted, the incorporate or recapitalize, providin H.J.R. No. 7 provisions of the United States Con-Legislature will be able to enact laws means for passing the equity stitution and with recent United States authorizing the creation of public descendants in tax-free gifts, while corporations by counties or cities for the parents retain management control a the Legislature authority to set purpose of issuing nonrecourse in- an income. SECTION 3. DISQUALIFICATION OF residency requirements for voting dustrial revenue bonds. These bonds 2. The ablity to issue non-votin could be used to finance limited types of common stock will give corporations.

could be used to finance limited types of common stock will give corporapermitted to vote, serve as a juror, or <u>Effect of Adoption</u> hold any civil office who is under If this amendment is adopted, manufacturing, processing, production, participate in the profits of the compar-has, at any place, been convicted of of the State of Idaho will conform with disposal, recreation and energy decisions. treason, a felony, embezzlement of the public funds, bartering or selling, or already in effect, the undating of energy. The bonds issued pursuant to requirements, Idaho corporations are already in effect. the undating of energy. The bonds issued pursuant to required to use cumulative voting in the

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the institution to which granted; to provide that acquired lands be managed o secure the maximum long term tinancial return to the state: to prohibit id in the the sale of state lands for less than the appraised price; and to authorize the exchange of state lands on an equal value basis?

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE

H.J.R. No. 18 Maning and Purpose

an endment to Section 8, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to require the State Board of Land Commissioners to manage endowment la is and other lands acquired by the State of Idaho from the United States gc vernment for the maximum long term fir ancial return, to prohibit the sale of state lands for less than the appraised pille of those lands, and to authorize the exchange of state lands for other is on an equal value basis with 13. ate and governmental entities. ct of Adoption

this amendment is adopted, the stitutional standard for managing e. lowment and other lands granted to priacquired by the State of Idaho from the federal government will change. At a sent, endowment lands are managed to "secure the maximum possible a...ount therefor." This amendment will nge that standard and require m nagement to secure the "maximum long term financial return.". This an indiment will also add a con-stational standard for sales and exinges of state lands. tements FOR

th · Proposed Amendment

. This amendment will formally spell out in the State Constitution a magement practice that the State Bc and of Land Commissioners uses in managing the State's endowment lands. The State Board of Land Commissioners manages the endowment lands to receive the maximum long-term financial return instead of the short-term benefit.

2. The maximum long-term financial return to the State of Idaho from the management of state-owned lands could be significantly different than the maximum possible amount received from the lands. Requiring that the State Board of Land Commissioners manage lands to receive the maximum amount of return over a period of years will promote efficient, cost-effective farsignted management practices, and allow the State of Idaho to realize the maximum financial return possible from the sale or rental of state lands.

3. By providing that state lands shall not be sold for less than the appraised price, the State of Idaho will avoid subsidizing individuals or institutions by selling lands for less than the appraised price when the sale of particular lands generates little interest or few bidders.

4. The provision allowing exchanges of state lands on an equal value basis for lands owned by entities other than the State of Idaho will allow the State Board of Land Commissioners to exchange aight development areas which otherwise STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE H.J.R. No. 15

Meaning and Purpose

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 18, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to provide a four year term for county prosecuting attorneys instead of the present two year term. Effect of Adoption

If this amendment is adopted, the term of office of a prosecuting attorney will be changed from two years to four years, commencing with the general election in 1984. Statements FOR

the Proposed Amendment

1. The longer term of office will reduce the high rate of turnover in the office and thereby increase the stability of the criminal justice system by providing more continuity. 2. The longer term will encourage

attorneys to enter the field of criminal prosecution as a career rather than using the office as a two-year training period for private practice.

3. The additional two years are necessary for a prosecuting attorney to organize the office to function at peak effectiveness.

4. The longer term will encourage more experienced attorneys to seek the office, since experienced attorneys are rather hesitant to risk their private practices for a position that may last only two years. 5. Almost all of the other county

elective offices are four year terms; this amendment will make the prosecuting attorney's term consistent with other county offices. 64

Statements AGAINST the Proposed Amendment

1. The change to a four year term will have a tendency to make the office of prosecuting attorney too political.

2. The present two year term provides a good "probationary" period for public evaluation of the prosecuting attorney.

8.J.R. No. 112 Section 7, Article I, of the Con-stitution of the State of Idaho is amended to read as follows: SECTION 7. RIGHT TO TRIAL BY: JURY. The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate; but in civil actions, three-fourths of the jury may render a verdict, and the legislature may provide that in all cases of misdemeanors five-sixths of the jury may render a verdict, sixths of the jury may render a verdict. A trial by jury may be waived in all criminal cases not amounting to felony, by the consent of both all parties, ex-

pressed in open court, and in civil ac-tions by the consent of the parties, ex-signified in such manner as may be prescribed by law. In civil actions the jury may consist of twelve or of any number less than twelve upon which the parties may agree in open court. Provided, that in cases of misdemeanor and in civil actions within the jurisdiction and in civil actions within the jurisdiction of any court inferior to the district court, whether such case or action be tried in such inferior court or in district court, the jury shall consist of not more than six.

The question to be submitted to the (Continued next page)

will also empower the Legislature decide whether cumulative voting in t election of corporate directors, which now mandatory, should be mandatc 1. In some instances the death of

or business forces the heirs to sell enterprise to pay federal estate ta Adoption of the amendment will family-owned enterprises a chance equity

Stony Point

Lovely weather, interposed with

rain and some hail, frost and snow was our last week's fare. Lower river gardens have escaped

killing frosts, as of Sunday, Octob. 24. How long will our luck hold? Hallowe'en is near.

Friendship Club-

The October 21st regular meeting was held at the home of Delores Heimgartner, with 10 members, no lady guests, and two men, Leslie Heimgartner and Walt Zumhofe enjoying the lovely dinner served by our hostess.

Quilting was done on a large coverlet being made for the former Kay Surbaugh, now of Alaska, granddaughter of our late former residents, Bessie and Rob Heimgartner. Her mother, Betty Heimgartner Sur-



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baugh and father, Johnny Surbaugh, of Othello, are known to many. The quilt was pieced by Johnny's mother The next meeting will be held at the home of Gertrude Heimgartner on Thursday, November 4. (The quilt was finished).

Mystie Celebrates Her 95th Birthday-

Our dear Mystie Heimgartner was 95 years old on Oct. 24, when a group of her family gathered at the Lewiston Care Center to help her celebrate the event! Those present were: Erma Stevens, Floyd and Betty Heimgartner, Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner, all of Juliaetta; Mabel and Alvin Steigers, Earl Heimgartner. "Toad" Heimgartner, his wife Erma and daughter Tammy all of Gifford, Crystal, Leah and

Pam Fliger, Lewiston, and Sharon Freeman and children of Clarkston. This group of loved ones were there at the same time. Others may have come at other times of the day to show their love!

All of us who know and love her say, "Congratulations to you, dear."

Patti Stevens Celebrates Her Day on Sunday----

Our Patti Stevens, after attending services with her family at Cottonwood Creek Church, on Sunday morn ing and enjoying especially the 'skit'

presented by a small group of young folks, was "treated" by "dinner out" at a Lewiston eating place! Later tf43c in the day they visited Mother Edna at the Lewiston Care Center, and called on Mystie Heimgartner, Pat-

ti's "Twin Birthday Lady". Patti reminisced, on how when she and Mystf41c tie resided close neighbors at Stonypoint, Mystie, on their birthday, Mystie in her 80's and Patti in her 20's would walk down bringing a pie or cake as a birthday gift! Always so thoughtful of others!

A Busy Week-

of the Glen Stevens family were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heuett and son Jacob. Lewiston. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Laura Albright, her daughter

Peggy Stedman, Mrs. Martha Wilken and daughter Margaret were guests, as a group, with the Stevens family, at their home on Hubbard Gulch.

D. Taylor

CONSTRUCTION

• New Residence

Tuesday, October 19, Mrs. Effie



judging team took 1st place at the district contest at Plummer, Id. The Troy team took second. Deary's team consisted of Mike Tyndall, Aleica Yenney, Ray Day, Debbie Bateman, Kristy Tyndall, Steve Nelson. Kay Smith, Mike Halen and Derrick Eggers. Mike Tyndall from Deary was first high individual and Ben May from Troy, was third high individual. The top four individual from the top two teams get to compete in the state contest at Burley, Idaho on October 25,

Winning this district contest was very important to the Deary Chapter. Last year the Deary team went to the state contest and was beaten out of a trip to the nationals in Oklahoma by one point. So this year the Deary team is kind of seeking revenge.

This contest is a difficult one because you have to look at a plot of land and decide what its best possible use would be. Whether it be for wildlife or class I cropland. There are several things to check such as: erosion, % slope, texture of soil, soil

Powell and Marjorie attended the Lewiston funeral of Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. Mae Smith.

On Thursday, Glen, Marjorie and Mother Effie Powell fished on the Clearwater, Mrs. Powell landing her large steelhead.

> Visit Fish Hatchery And Dworshak Dam-

On Tuesday, October 18, a group of brothers and wives- Henry and Susy Steigers of Puyallup; Alvin and Mabel Steigers of Culdesac; Ernest and Nellie 'Steigers of Cherrylane, accompanied by Susy's brother, Fred Knopes and wife Agnes of Havre, Sunday, October 24 dinner guests Montana, enjoyed a trip to our famous hatchery and dam, with late lunch at Konkelville, near Orofino. tf43c Friday evening meal was shared with A lovely day! The Knopes family Crystal Fliger and daughter Pam of formerly resided in the Asotin and Anatone area in early days. Henry

met Susy Knopes in that country. Many 'fishers' swarm to our Clear-

water river, since the opening of the 'catch and keep' season on Steelhead. Bob and Nina Coffland proudly showed their catch, of one each, to Bob's uncle, Ernest, at noon of the

opening day.

Sunday eve., October 24, Willis and Vera Pugh of St. Maries arrived. via camper, asking permission to camp at the location of the old Cherrylane whistle stop. Many do. Nice to make new friends!

depth, and drainage. Also, the team i must be able to judge a nomesite plot. This involves finding the suitability for building on this plot. This is usually the determining factor as The Deary F. F. A. Soil and Land to which team comes out on top. For most people this is the most difficult part of the contest.

> The Deary Chapter would like to thank the A. S. C. S. office and others who helped put this contest together.

> > Kay Smith, reporter

Successful at Fair

The Deary F. F. A. Chapter was very successful at the Latah County Fair this year We had twenty-eight animals entered, and this is the largest number from Deary we've had

in a long time. The animals were taken to Moscow on Wed., Sept. 15. They were weighed in and rested until Thursday morning. On Thursday, the animals had to be gotten ready for quality judging. This meant baths and grooming. Our chapter had 3 grand champion animals in this class, there were Chris Chase with his ewe; Derrick Eggers with his pig and Kyle Halseth with his steer. Friday was the big day. Fitting and Showing judging was to be done on this day. The animals had to be gotten into top shape, and so did the showmen.

We had 3 grand champion showmen, which we were very proud of because there are only four which get to participate in the champion showmanship contest. These showmen were Debbie Bateman with her pig, Alesia Yenney with her steer, and Kay Smith with her dairy cow. Debbie Bateman won the champion showmanship contest. We all had a lot of fun and we encourage everyone to turn out and come to the Latah County Fair next year. Kay Smith, reporter

American Ridge Jo Benscoter

Vicky Benscoter, Ann Turner and Margaret Racicot were in Lewiston Wednesday, October 13, where they shopped and enjoyed lunch at Jani Annies to celebrate Ann's birthday

anniversary. On Friday, Vicky left for Oakland, Calif., to care for her grandchildren John and Michelle Kopp while Dr. John Kopp and Lesley are attending a week-long convention in Chicago. Nancy Nye visited the Walt Benscoters on Wednesday. On Thursday, Priscilla Armitage chauffeured Walt to Spokane for his regular check-up

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner in Dr. Jensen's office. rove to the Stites home of Mr. and Bob and Diane Dupea called on parents Walt and Babe Benscoter Mrs. Joe Walden on Saturday where they visited the Walden's son Tom, Friday afternoon, enroute to Sandfrom Rhode Island, whom Delores point for the football game between had not seen for 9 years. that school and their own home-Delores and Betty Cowger drove to town of Orofino.

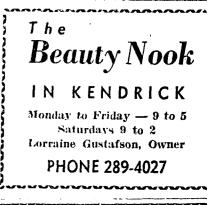
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Benscoter. Tom Cox took his parents to Lew-

The Rev. Jim Watson was a Moniston Wednesday for a check-up on day morning caller of Jo's.

Andy's eye surgery. We are glad to be able to report that he is doing well, Cataract surgery always seems to be a dow process, so we are glad Andy has knough patience to last.

Wednesday afternoon, Minnie Cox, Arline Holms, Judy and Bob Callison and Jo Benscoter joined other Canyon Chapter No. 67, OES, members at the Fraternal Temple where they met state officers for school of instruction and practice for initiation. Don Benscoter was a Thursday luncheon guest of his mother, Jo June www.



We the undersigned commend JACK LOHMAN for his contributions to our Recreation District ALL OF YOU CAN SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR JACK,

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Walter Zumhofe has been assisting left for Pocatello on Saturday to atwith plowing for Leslie and they were supper guests at Leslie's home

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tend the yearly State Grange sess-Legal Notice NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FISHER VARIANCE The Board of Latah County Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p. m. on Monday, November 1, 1982, in the Rebekah Lodge, Juliaetta, Idaho, to receive comments on a request from Marion Fisher of Juliaetta for a variance from the thirty-five foot side yard setback. The variance requested would permit placement of a dwelling approximately five feet from the southwestern property line of parcel number 4790 (Fisher property), a parcel located in the center of Section 16, Township 39 North, Range 3 W. B.

Detailed information on this proposal is available from the Office of Planning and Building at the Latah County Courthouse. Written comments will be accepted at the above office prior to the public hearing. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Joan Bauer,

County Auditor Advertise October 16 and 30, '82

LEGAL NOTICE

Juliaetta-Kendrick Recreation District will elect one (1) Director from Sub-District No. 3 on Tuesday. Nov. 2, 1982. Sub-District No. 3 is the Le-

Polling places are as follows: Juliaetta Firehall Firehall Kendrick Cameron Lutheran Church Polls shall be open from 12 o'clock

noon to 8:00 p.m. Dana Magnuson

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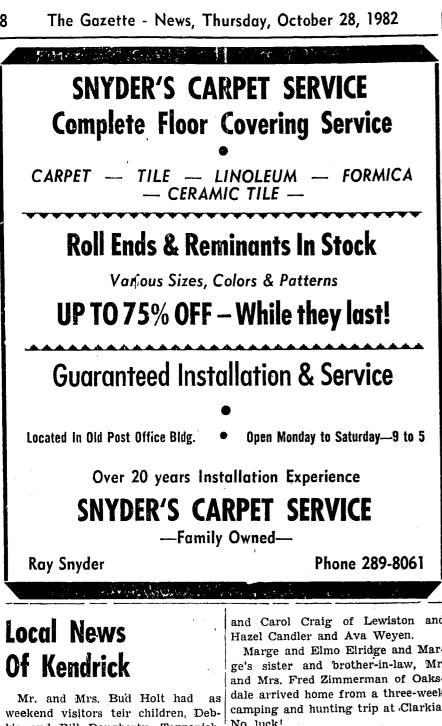


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Cantril were Wayne Arnett and Eddie and Darlene Reid and Torri, all

was a Sunday visitor of Dick and From the Pulp t---Floy Cuddy.

Several friends enjoyed a potluck Love Storydinner held at the Dave Bateman home Friday evening, Sunday Dave and Denise and family were dinner guests of Eric and Elaine Johnson "And I will have mercy upon her at Lewiston.

that had not obtained mercy; and Grace Lind was a weekend guest I will say to them which are not of her sister, Bina Eberhardt at my people, Thou art my people; and they shall say, Thou are my God Lewiston. (Hos 2:23)"

Max and Cindy Armitage and son Tom of Lewiston and Joyce Clemen-No novelist could write a more hagen were Saturday visitors of their moving love story than that of Hosea and Gomer. Theirs is a true parents, Ross and Inez Armitage. Carla Clemenhagen of Lewiston and story. It happened about 800 years Joyce Clemenhagen were Sunday before Christ in the nation of Israel.

heart."

Marion Lowery left for her home

only begotten Son that whosoever unless a man is born again, he canbelieveth in Him should not perish not see the kingdom of God (John but have everlasting life (John 3:16) 3:3) "God bless you as you become "What a love story! God never stop-His child!

ped loving! God never stopped searching! God never stopped giving! Won't you respond to God today? 'Yet to all who received Him (Jes-

us), to those who believed in His name, He gave the right to become children of God children born not of natural descent, nor of human decision or a husband's will, but

born of God (John 1:12-13)" Jesus declared "I will tell you the truth,

Pidge Workers Elect

New officers for the Potlatch Ridge Workers are:

President: Patty; vice-president: Karen; secretary: Angie H., treas.: Teresa H., reporter: Mark; song leader: Lisa F., historian: Heidi R.

Achievement night: 6:00 Leland Club house. Bring your own table service.



by Pastor Schlewitz