Thomas Shirley Weds Susan K. Silver



Marriage vows were recited Satur- | men. Rich is a brother of the bride. day, June 23 at Parish of the Holy

technician.

Genesee were bridesmaids. Deanne Ketelson of Moscow and Alan Coul-and Cheryl are sisters of the groom. ter of Moses Lake, Wash.

Dean Burt of Genesee was the

Candlelighters were Ron Silver,

Mike and T. C. Flerchinger, Hooper, The bridegroom graduated from Wash.; Florry and Lucille Harring-

The cake was served by the aunts esee, Scott Racey of Kennewick and Rich Silver of Richland were grooms.

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Genesee Schools Register Thursday, Friday; Kendrick School District Announces Policy **Classes Resume September 4** For Free and Reduced Price Students Meals

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Ozzie Kanikkøberg, principal of Genesee High School, reminded this week that registration for Junior and Senior High School students will be held Thursday, Aug. 30 and Fri-day, Aug. 31. Students for grades 7 through 12 may register between tion, with returning teachers coming day, Aug. 31. Students for grades for work on August 29 for orienta-7 through 12 may register between tion, with returning teachers coming the hours 9 and 12 in the morning in on August 30-31 for a beginning and 1 to 4 in the afternoons. The school cannot accept Canad-ian money, Kanikkeberg said.

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play Potlatch at Genesee on Thurs-day, Aug. 30, beginning at 6:30 p.

m. The football team will open its season against the Lewiston J. V. on

the Genesee field Friday night at history class was held. The kinder-7:30

both of these events.

School starts September 4, 1984 for all students, and will be a full day from 8:35 a. m. until 3:17 p. m. have enough microcomputers

Carroll Cox, 84, Am. Ridge Native, Passes August 17

Carroll Cox, a long-time area farmer and repairman died on arrival during registration day, June 23 at Farish of the Holy Spirit Church in Kennewick, Wash., by Susan K. Silver and Thomas P. Shirley. The Rev. Brenner officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Le Von and Jon Sil-ver of Richland, Wash. The groom's brother. Mass given in marriage by his parents Patricia and Thomas W. Shirley of Genesee, Idaho. The bride graduated from Richland High School and Columbia Basin Col-lege. She is employed by Rockwell Hanford Operations as a chemical Friday, August 17, at Syringa Ger eral Hospital in Grangeville after suffering a heart attack. He was 84, Cox and his wife Grace farmed a Amenican Ridge to William an The bridegroom graduated from Wash.; Florry and Lucille Harring-Genesee High School and attended ton, Post Falls, Idaho; Debble and Lewis-Clark. State College. He is Bill Hupp, Clarkston; John and Dar-employed by Oxarc, Inc., of Pasco, Wash. as a field sales representative. Jeannie Silver of Richland, Wash. was her sister's maid of honor. Mary Broemeling of Genesee, Cheryl Shir-ley of Moscow and Deanne Shirley of Genesee were bridesmaids. Deanne Ketelson of Moscow and Alan Coulhigh school at Juliaetta. He married Grace Wilson at Am-He married Grace Wilson at Am-William and Clinton of Grangeville; begin classes:

William and Clinton of Grangeville; begin classes: four daughters, Lela Anderson of Athol, Alma Nichols of Kamiah, Merna Heath of Grangeville and Pat Kaschmitter of Cottonwood; two brothers, Andy Cox of Kendrick and Willard Cox of Lewiston; two sis-ters, Mag McDougall of Coeur d' Alene and Agnes Telford of Tulare, California; 25 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Mon-

Funeral services were held Mon-First Grade-1. Boltle of Elmer's Glue 2. Box of crayons 3. Large Box of Kleenex Eraser

Family

school year. There is no new elementary staff, A large sixth grade class will necesioleyball Thursday, iootball Fralay Night— The Genesee Volleyball teams will lay Potlatch at Genesee on Thurs-lay, Aug. 30, beginning at 6:30 p. The football team will open its The football team will open its are sixth grade class will neces-sitate a class aide if the group is over 32 students. The district is waiting to see what the first day enrollment will be before hiring an aide. This large class will mean having to relocate several classes. The sixth grade will be held in the basement of the sym area where the For each additional family member add: basement of the gym area where the

Season tickets will be on sale at sixth grade room, and the high school math classes will be held in FAMILY

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Genesee grade school students will Other survivors include two sons, need the following supplies as they 1. Small box of Kleenex 2. Box of 8 darge crayons 3. Eraser 4. Medium size bottle of glue 5. School box to keep these items in 6. Please put name on each crayon and all other items.

7. Gym shoes 8. Recent photo of child

Box of Water Colors

Tennis shoes for gym

with child's name.

Scissors

Crayons

Eraser

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WEEKLY

Kendrick Joint School District No. 283 today announced for free and re-duced meals for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program. Each school and the of-

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Juliaetta Council to Meet Wednesday, Sept. 5

Brocke-

Lori and Jim Brocke of Kendrick are welcoming daughters Amber Lynne, 4 lbs. 13 oz., and Alecia LeAnne, 5 lbs., 4 oz., born August 24 at Pullman Memorial Hospital.

New Arrivals . . .

Grandparents are Jack and Caro-lyn Brown of Juliaetta and Darrel and Rose Brocke of Kendrick.

Great-grandparents are W. R. Brown, Sr., of Pendleton, Oregon; Orville Skaggs of Juliaetta; John and Olean Cuddy of Cedar Ridge and Mrs. Bessie Kaufman of Orofino. The babies are reported to be doing well.

Hubbard-

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Hubbard are the proud parents of a daughter, born to them Saturday, August 25, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. The young Miss, Nicole, weighed 8 pounds, 10 oz., and measured 21 and one-quarter inches.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Jack Hubbard of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff of Leland. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff.

Sidewalk Art Show Set

In September by UI Galley

Moscow: The University of Idaho Prichard Gallery plans to sponsor a sidewalk art show in conjunction with the International Food Fair in downtown Moscow, Saturday, Sept

"This is the first time we have tried the sidewalk show and we hope it might become an annual event," said gallery director Kathy Ecton. She said the gallery is seeking ar-

ea artists who would like to participate in the show.

"There are so many talented artists in this area and we would like Mt. Home Grange to be judged at with hints, Histories and references. to fill the streets with art," Ecton the Pomona level in the National Town Walks, a book of Town ed that each artist exhibit only one work.

Ecton said she wants two-dimentional or "wall" pieces only which will be matted and framed, ready to hang. Space on the display walls will be on a first come basis and "Best of Show" nibbons will be awarded by a gallery judging committee.

Interested local artists can call the Prichard Gallery for more information at 882-6000 or write to Ecton, Prichard Gallery, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843. The gallery is located at 219 South

Main in Moscow.

CARD OF THANKS

the Zenners, Genesce Fire Depart-ment and Puregro for their assist-ance and quick response to our fire based paints. Even with this proed the day. Thanks. Don and Linda Schlueter two. 1t35c

The regular monthly meeting of the Juliaetta City Council will be held Wednesday evening, September 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the the Juliaetta City Hall, it was announced this week by Clerk Shows Ditte The the Juliaetta Library Will D week by Clerk Sharon Ritz. The date Juliaetta Library Will Be

change is for this month only and because of the Labor Day holiday.

Southwick, **Golden Rule News**

By Gayle Marek

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mus-toe visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe at Page, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mustoe attend-

ed a cattle sale at Othello, Wash on Saturday. Saturday evening they at-John and Amy May. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe, Mr. and

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow of Juliaetta visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and Mr and Mrs. Tom Marek and sons Maggie Lane. It's Basic, the ABC's of computer by Shelley Lipson. enjoyed the packing contest and oth r festivities at the Kooskip Sad-

dlers Playday Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Barbara Osborn and Jennifer of Princeton visited and assisted Debbie and Delores Czmowski with canning. Debbie McIver, Orofino, called on Debbie Czmowski last Thursday.

Local Stuffed Toys Taken

For Pomona Level Judging

said. She said there is no age limit Grange Needlework and Stuffed Toy for participating artists, but request- contest.

Several of the entries were made by children in our area. The Grange thanks all the youngsters for their

tme and effort. First place winners will be sent on Southfork Next Campout to state for judging and all will be, eventually, sent to children in various hospitals in our own District. Also taken up to Mt. Home were old eye teries.

Mrs. Glenn is a co-chairman of Women's Activities for Kendrick the Southfork Campground on the Ĝrange No. 413.

Barnacle Shells-adhere to virtually surface not poisonous or mucus.

covered. They even stick to Tef-lon, says National Wildlife maga-

community who called, sent cards, and cared for me while I was in the We would like to say thank you to zine. About the only deterrent ships hospital and since returning home. A special thanks to the ambulance on the rim. Their quick action sav- tection, most saltwater vessels must crew for being so nice. Thanks be hauled and scraped every year or again. Jennifer Fry

Box to hold these supplies **Closed for Labor Day** 8. Old paint shirt Gym shoes 10. Please be sure to label all items

The Juliaetta Community Library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3 in observance of Labor Day but will be open from 3:00 to 6:00 on Tuesday Second Grade-Sept. 4.

The following children have completed Summer Reading require-3. ments: Barbie Hagenah, Karyn Hagenah, Kristen Kirkham, Kerby Kirk ham, Heather Rodgers, Davina Rod-gers, Angela Rodgers, Johnny Rodgers, Shawn Little and Cameron Smith.

All three and four-year-olds are invited to attend. Storytime will be tended the wedding reception for held on Thursday mornings at 10:30 beginning Sept. 6.

The first two books of an extreme Mrs Mark Mustoe, Brian Von Bar-gen, Tom Uhling and Mr. and Mrs. gy new to the library this month Jon Nilsson all enjoyed pizza Wed-nesday evening after harvest at Jul-iaetta. diss. The story involves wars, tre-

achery and a host of other devices. New non-fiction this month in-

programming by Shelley Lipson. Beginner's Guide to Color Dark-

room Techniques by Ralph Hatters ley. The Tasteful Interlude by William

Seale-American Interiors through the Camera's eye. Richmond During the War by Sal-

lie B. Pulnam,

9 to 5, the Working Woman's guide to Office Survival by Ellen Cassedy. Thursday morning of last week Warman's Americana and Collecti-Roy and Mabel Glenn took 19 entries bles by Harry L. Rinker—a price from Kendrick Grange No. 413 to guide devoted to today's collectibles Walks, a book of Town Walks in Britian including London's famous Jubilee Walk.

Forest, a Time-Iife book.

Campers Met Monday; The Kendrick Campers held their regular potluck meeting Monday

evening with 17 in attendance. The meeting was held in the fire glasses and used hearing aid bat- hall because of the dust strom Monday. The Labor Day campout will be at

Selway. Each member told some-

thing special about their summer activities.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all the people in the

reminded this week. There will be a mini lesson on bear. composting and flower arrangements The

Pencils White glue 5. Scissors -6 Paint Shirt Box of Kleenex School box in which items are to be kept. 10. Please mark child's name on each item. Third Grade— Two (2) Number 2 pencils Black or blue ink pen 3. Eraser Spiral or 3-ring notebook paper Crayons-any size 6. Glue Scissors Ruler 8. 9. Gym Shoes Fourth Grade-Gym Shoes Pencils, No. 2 lead Two blue ink pens Two red correcting pens or pencils One 12-inch ruler Box of 24 crayons School box for supplies Paper and notebooks Scissors oz, bottle of glue Fifth Grade— Gym Shoes

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Two pencils Black or blue ink pen Scissors Ruler Box of crayons Notebook paper Bottle of Glue

Garden Club Meets

Eraser

In Kendrick Sept. 5 Members of the Hill and Valley

will be by the officers and members. All members are urged to attend. (35p

If a parent or guardian is dissat- retary of Agriculture, Washington, isfied with the ruling of the official, D. C. 20250. he may wish to discuss the de-

Kendrick Grange Plans For Latah County Fair

Members of Kendrick Grange No. 413 met Tuesday evening, Agust 21 at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

Among the topics of the discussions during the business part of the meeting was the forthcoming Latah County Fair Sept. 12 through the 15th.

The recent Democrat and Republican conventions were discussed and advisor, said sorority rush went members were urged to encourage smoothly this year, even though voting whenever possible. Harvest was entering its later

phase wth some crops normal and some being hurt by late seeding and a very hot summer. Some area suffer hail damage this year.

Ailene and Bill Johnson were welcome visitors of the Grange. Watermelon and cheese and crackers were served by Johnson, Draper

and Manwaring. Sept. 4 will be the next Grange meeting and will be the annual election of officers.

Ross Armitage, Publicity.

James Nelson Family

Now Living in Munich, Ger.

daughters are now making their grades to satisfactory levels while home in Munich, Germany, his moth-, er reported to the Gazette this week. Jim is a language instructor in a school in Munich.

Jim's mother also reported the ALPHA PHI sad news that the youngest daughter who is four years old, was recently Zenner. diagnosed as having Leukemia and is presently undergoing treatment. Mrs. Nelson said she knows her KAPPA ALPHA THETA son and family would appreciate Kendrick: Vicki Renfrow. hearing from their friends in this area, and the address is:

James Nelson FLICE APO New York, New York, 09407 In other news of her family, Mrs. Nelson reports that their daughter

Patricia and her family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson and family have moved from Sask. Canada to Bullhead City, Arizona. Mr. Thompson is a teacher.

CARD OF THANKS

kindness of friends and neighbors at our recent loss, who expressed Garden will be meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 1:30 at the Club House in cern. in so many special ways. Your Kendrick, president Doris Pettichord many kind acts and expressions of sympathy make our losses easier to

Thank you all so much.

Local Women Pledge U of I Sororities

Moscow-At the close of the 1984 formal fall sorority rush at the University of Idaho, a total of 173 women have chosen to pledge membership in the nine social sororities with eampus chapters.

Dianne Milhollin, assistant Greek more women than usual dropped out of the rush process without pledging. Bruce Pitman, dean for Student Advisory Services, said one reason was a stiffening of academic standards for pledges by the sororities. "It isn't that the academic records of the rushees weren't as good, it was that the houses themselves raised their requirements," No coeds with grade averages less than 2.5 for high school or 2.2 for college

students were accepted. The number of women beginning rush, 194, was down slightly from a year ago, and Pitman also attributed that to the higher academic requirements. She said women who have grades too low to allow them James Nelson, his wife and two chance later if they raise their

> The women who have chosen to pledge are listed by sorority and hometown

Genesee: Molly Moser and Chandra

DELTA DELTA DELTA Genesee: Nanette Morken,

Local News Of Juliaetta

Friday evening dinner guests of Annie Člemenhagen were Čarla and Todd Riggers of Lewiston, Judy Ell-esch and Max Clemenhagen. Thursday luncheon guests of Annie Clem-enhagen were Irene Henderson and Elsie Erickson of Spokane. Monday evening Annie and Judy Ellesch were dinner guests of Grant and We are deeply grateful for the Hulda Clemenhagen on Bear Ridge. They enjoyed the pictures of a recent trip Hulda and Grant had taken to North Dakota and Iowa.

> Bats--Although bats are often seen as omens of evil in the United States, in China bats are considered bearers of good luck, happiness and The Family of Carroll Cox long life, says International Wildlife magazine.

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ed to Lewiston Orchards.

cent surgery.

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Alice Spray of Liberty Lake visited Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Don and Audrey Jam. Mrs. Mildred. Cameron of Seattle was a last Wednesday luncheon guest

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HOSPITAL BEDS FOR LOAN

2 Hospital Beds are Now Available for the Residents of the Genesee

her second years at UI.

of Don and Audrey. Judy Schoeff and daughters, Kris-ta and Tracie of Spokane came Mon-day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier. Judy returned home and the girls will remain for a longer visit.

nome and me girls will remain for a longer visit. Pat and Linda Aherin who have been living in the Sims house, have purchased the Mark and Debbie Tor-gensen house just west of the school, and moved there Sunday. They have 2 sons, Colby and Jesse. Pat is em-ployed by South Latah Highway

ployed by South Latah Highway Jutte on a pleasant drive up the Snake River Sunday. District. The Torgensens have mov-Marilyn Whitted of Seattle visited wedding and reception for the young

last week with her mother, Mrs. El-la Whitted. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted visited Ella Saturday and Sunday she attended the Roberts fa-ion for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd May on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hemster of Granite Falls, Wa. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick last week.

mily reunion in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier return-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roskammer of Coeur d'Alene are visiting relatives here, Mrs. Emma Hoduffer, Mr. and ed Friday following a pleasant trip Lawrence Heimgartner and Jo Bensand outing to Ocean Shores on the West Coast. They were accompan-ied by Mamie Smith, Seattle; Mau-rice and Barbara Krier, Seattle and mother Jo on Wednesday. Also that in the the seats of the seats Mrs. Bob Roskammer and Mrs. Selma Anderson Bill and wife visited his brother, George, who is a patient in St. Joseph's hospital following re-Dr. Jack and Evelyn Grief of Spo- same day Jo called on Walt Benskane.

Ann Baumgartner left Sunday for Moscow where she has enrolled in Mark Magee and wife, Cindy of on the Andy Coxs. Seattle were houseguests from the Jo Benscoter visited with Vicky

Seattle were houseguests from the 16th until the 22nd of this month with Mark's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John, Mark and Cindy had a most delightful and interesting trip float-ing down the Salwar ing down the Salmon River. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons were gartner and her granddaughter, ning. Earlier in the day Ruth Heim-

Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Leona Keily, Lawrence Heimgartner and Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Leona: Keily, Lawrence Heimgartner and Becker and Mrs. Lucille Moser. The dinner honored Inger's birthday an-niversary. Monday afternoon, Elaine Molter and sons, Tom and Jon were guests of her parents, returning to their Veradale home Tuesday. Sunday dinner guests of the Simong bath of Turner and Gerry Driscoll, Sunday dinner guests of the Simons both of Troy visited with Vick were Evelyn and Elmer Mundt of coter on Tuesday afternoon. Coeur d'Alene who enjoyed a belated birthday dinner with her mother. Irene Nebelsieck and Carrie Jutte joined them for dinner. joined them for dinner. Bob Kinyon of Spokane visited Friday with his Grandmother Vi Scharnhorst, then went down Satur-Saturday dinner gues Scharnhorst, then went down Satur-day to Clarkston to visit his Dad Dixon, Arielle and Walt Benscoter

day to Clarkston to visit his Dad Neal Kinyon and wife, Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Broemel-ing attended a family get together Sunday at the Richard Kaschmitter home in Cottonwood. home in Cottonwood. Mildred Cameron of Seattle visit-noon visitors.

ed Sunday afternoon with Selma Anderson.

Heidi and Jennifer Steen of Salt Lake City, who have been visiting since July 7th with their grandparsince July fun with their grandpart-ents, Ralph and Margaret Baumgart-ner, Great grandmother, Dora Baum-gartner and other relatives here and with Grandpa and Grandma Steen on Coeur d 'Alene Lake were return-od house but weak by their Grandma ed home last week by their Grandma Baumgartner. Man home Monday night. Margaret returned

Attended Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herman and children Denise, Travis and Eli Jo attended a Jordan family reunion August 25 and 26th at Chehalis, Wa. Susan and children stayed on for a few days longer at Woodland, Wash., to visit relatives and do some school shopping in Portland.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1984-85 CITY OF GENESEE, IDAHO

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Genesee, Idaho will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 1984 - September 30, 1985, all pursuant to the pro-

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ernment August 14-16 in Boise. Merlin Johnson of Lewiston while her husband is on assignment with the Armed Fourses Levit Dubles book down the from Idaho. the Armed Forces. Last Friday, Arlyne, Deaona Clemm and Kim Alford visited Vicki. She is a niece

of Arlynes, Jerry Ingle was an afternoon vis itor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rich on Pine Creek.

Amy's parents, Rose Ann and James Janice Patterson of Seattle spent Holt, and on Saturday evening the Thursday till Sunday with her bro-

ther, Jerry Galloway. Ada Fairfield and Kay Chamber-lain called on Elsie Chamberlain Friday afternoon,

Last Tuesday, Jerry Galloway entertained with a dinner for several On Tuesday evening, Nell and of his friends who recently rafted the Salmon River. Those enjoying Chad Lisher, She the dinner were Agnes, Jeff and Stuck Sowles and other friends, Tom Kris, Gorden, Terry and a friend the required number of books as all of Moscow. Pictures were shown participants in Summer Reading of their exciting trip. Gilbert Luiz of Haywood, Califor. coter, Penni and Arielle Dixon, and

nia has returned home after spend-ing 2 weeks at the A. C. Wilson home

Sunday luncheon guests of Glenda and Wayne Wilson was her nephew, Daryn Clopton of Kamiah. Mr. and Mrs. Don Ingle and dau-ghter, Megan and grandson Evan of Lawrenceville, N. J. are spending some time with Grace Ingle.

Genesee Valley News

Esther Eikum of Lewiston was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Leon both of Troy visited with Vicky Bensand Evelyn Danielson. Esther and Evelyn also visited Agnes Bakken at

Latah Care Center. Renee Lemper and son, Cory call-ed Wednesday on Grandpa and Gran-

dma Art Borgen Marvin and Joan Silflow, enroute to Moscow Thursday stopped for a Lesley and her family returned to short time to visit Andy and Mar. guerite Grieser. The Griesers called on the Manfred Rosenbergers 'Sunday afternoon. Sunday eve-ning Andy and Marguerite visited with Vada Reed, a patient in Grit-man hospital. They report she is man hospital. Sunday visitors in the Walt Bensimproving.

dra and John Callison, Jack and Molly Benscoter and two grandchild-ren of Pullman and Lesley and John Kopp. Priscilla Armitage was both a Sunday and Monday morning visitsusceptible to the disease are pepper, squash, watermelon and eggplant. End rot is characterized by dark, sunken circles forming at the ends of the ripening fruit. It is often touched off when the plant grows rapidly in very moist soil then comes to a sudden halt as the soil dries out

during hot weather. To combat the disease, Sunset's Intermountain Garden Guide notes that it is the very first fruits that end to rot; if the plant's growth can be kept at a steady pace, subsequent ones are usually unaffected. Also, a mulch (such as a 6 to 8-inch layer of straw) helps keep soil consistently

moist. SUNSET suggests watering deeply at 10-day to two-week intervals. If the malady seems severe, apply a dose of calcium nitrate and water it in well.

Another potential garden nuisance is the powdery mildew that attacks plants—roses, dahlias and peas in particular. To combat this white, Remodeled 3 Bedroom .. \$43,000 882-5531 dust-like fungus, SUNSET suggests spraying plants with water in the morning. Rake up and destroy fallevenings en leaves; remove diseased stems BILL MORSCHECK and leaves. If the attack is severe, treat orna-882-7055 mentals with acti-dione P. M., karathane, lime sulphur or triforine. **D.F. SCHARNHORST Petroleum Products Regular & Unleaded Self-Service** Gas Keys Available Now. 🛢 Gasoline — Diesel Fuel — Heating Oil — Lubricants Tanks — Pumps — Batteries — Filters PHONE 285-1317 - GENESEE, IDAHO P & Q @ Q **O** @ **O** @ Ø @ @ CO-OP PHONE US MAIN OFFICE 285.1141 FEED MILL 285-1740 LUMBER & OIL 285-1222 WAREHOUSE CO. SEED PLANT 285_1422 GENESEE, IDAHO 83832 PLEASE NOTE NEW FEED MILL PHONE NO. 285-1740 **GRAIN PRICES** Prices Quoted are Net to the Farmer New Crop Wheat, per bushel . \$3.31 New Crop Feed Barley, per ton \$90.00 New Crop Oats, per ton . . \$105.00 All segments of Genesee Union Will Be

Wendy and Dean Attended **Boise Symposium**

Wendy Allen and Dean Ferguson Mrs. Vicki Campbell and small attended the Junior Statesman Symson, Zackory of Kansas City are posium on Idaho Politics and Gov-

Each day the students met in the Idaho State Senate Chambers in the Capitol Building. They listen-ed to various top officials of Idaho speak, and later questioned them on their views such as the 90% attendance law.

The Symposium was funded by the Jewett Foundation of Potlatch Lumber and organized by the Junior Statesman Association.

All students were housed in the B. S. U. Towers.

GENESEE COMMUNITY

Chad Lisher, Shelley and Jill Bielenberg have each received a prize paper back book as they have read Club. Our special thanks to all the young readers who have made this a most successful season for Summer Reading.

Story hour contnues on Wednes-day at 1:00 p. m. for 4-5 year-olds by Story Lady Sharon Steigers.

Lbrary Hours: Monday: 5-8; Wednesday: 12-5; Thursday: 1:30-5:30 Friday: 2-5; Saturday: 9-12.

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or.

time now for mountain garden care, notes the August issue of SUNSET Magazine. Watch specifically for blossom and

rot of tomatoes, a non-infectious di-sease that occurs when a plant can't supply enough calcium to its developing fruits-even if there is sufficient calcium in the soil. Other vegetables

Congratulations and Best Wishes son, Zackory of Kansas City are to John and Amy May who were married on Saturday, August 25. We Merlin Johnson of Lewiston while

their 50th wedding anniversary.

coter home were Dick Benscoter, Au-

Community. These are for loan FREE to anyone having need of a hospital bed. These beds have an electric "hi - low" adjustment and hand crank to raise head or feet. TO ARRANGE USE OF A BED, CONTACT: Dorothy Anderson, Genesee, 285-1377 or. Joe Anderson, Genesee 285-1182 32, 33 nc NOW OPEN **IN GENESEE** KNO BOA THE Brass Lantern Restaurant (Next to Hall's Corner Bar) **OPEN EVENINGS** Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 6:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. KNR BOA -FEATURING-**Charcoal Broiled Steaks Broasted Chicken Sea Food Dinners** Prime Rib of Beef Served Friday Night!

visions of Section 50-1002, I. C. Said hearings to be held at City Hall, Genesee, Idaho at 7:30 P. M. on September 6, 1984. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget, of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Genesee, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 1984 - September 30, 1985 Proposed Proposed

		Proposed	Fropose
	Proposed	Rev. Sharing	Gross
	Expenditures	Expenditures	Expenditur
GENERAL FUND			
General and Admin.	65,855		65,855
Police	21,000		21,000
Fire	7,150		7,150
Streets	24,970	6,300	31,270
Parks & Recreation	9,500		9,500
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	128,475	6,300	134,775
WATER-SEWER FUND			
Bond Redemption	37,000		37,000
Water & Sewer	98,000		98,000
mator a source			
Total Water - Sewer Fund	\$135,000		135,000
Total Proposed Expenditures	263,475	6,300	269,775
TOTAL WATER/SEWER FUNT	135,000		135,000
	,	6.300	269,775
MOMAT DECRET FYPEND	263 475	0.300	400,110

TOTAL PROPOSED EXPEND. 263,470 ESTIMATED REVENUES

The estimated revenue for the City of Genesee, Idaho, for the fiscal period October 1, 1984 - September 30, 1985 as follows: REVENUE FROM TAX LEVY

\$54,698

\$ 54,698

General Fund TOTAL TAX LEVY

eneral Revenue Sharing	6,300	
Franchise	800	
Motor Users	18,000	
County Road/Bridge	6,000	
Liquor Fund	5,300	
Business Inventory	7,000	
Fines/Forfeitures	200	
State Revenue	9,000	
Other Misc.	12,475	
Water/Sewer Fund	135,000	
Cash Carryover	\$15,002	

\$269.775 TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE

I, Mercedes Roach, City Clerk of the City of Genesee, Idaho do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 1984-85, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the City of Genesee, Idaho did give notice and hold a hearing upon the proposed uses of the City's General Revenue Sharing Funds with notice having been published at least seven days prior to the adoption of the tentative budget by the City Council. Citizens are invited to attend the Budget Hearing on September 6, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire City Budget and its relationship to the Revenue Sharing Funds, and that a copy of the proposed City Budget in detail is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours.

MERCEDES ROACH, Mercedes Roach, City Clerk

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Animal Topics

H. R. McKelvey, DVMI

HOW DO YOU BECOME A VETERINARIAN?

"How do you become a veterinarian?" many times in the past few months. In this area becoming a veterinarian to allow a student to gain a realis-requires involvement in the Wash-tic view of the profression. ington, Oregon, Idaho (WOI) Regional Program in Veterinary Medi-cal Education.

It usually requires 7 or 8 years an aid in evaluating personal traits. of collegiate level work to obtain Personal development is also deter-Medicine.

pre-veterinary programs designed to qualify a student for admission to a College of Veterinary Medicine. It is recommended that High School students who wish to take preveterinary training obtain credits in English, Mathematics, Science (Biology, Chemistry, Physics), Social Sciences, and Language.

Preveterinary students are also re-quired to have sufficient veterinary This question has been asked medical exposure and animal exper-times in the past few months. ience. This requirement is designed

Applicants to a College of Veter-inary Medicine also need to submit recommendation/evaluation forms as

a degree of Doctor of Veterinary mined by achievements, leadership The last 4 years are pro- ability, participation in activities fessional study at a College of Veter-inary Medicine. Both the University of Idaho and Determination, motivation, respon-Washington State Unversity have sibility and maturity are also con-



sidered.

After an initial screening of application forms to the WOI program a personal interview is granted to those candidates to be further considered. Additionally, interviewees tion are preparing to participate in may be assigned the responsibility of the ACT Assessment Program. writing an essay.

of some criteria necessary to gain and a detailed quesionnaire that coladmission to the WOI program. Any- lects information relevant to educaone wishing more information may tional and career planning, is recowrite to the College of Veterinary mmended or required by more than Medicine, Office of Student Services, 2,700 postsecondary institutions and Washington State University, Pull- scholarship programs. man, Wash. 99164 School guidance counselors reco-

ACT ASSESSMENT PROGRAM

As the new school year begins more than one million high school juniors and seniors across the na-

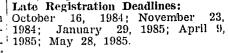
The ACT Assessment, which con-sists of four academic tests that measure educational development

in time for use in planning for post 1985; May 10, 1985. secondary education and careers. Students can obtain registration October 16, 1984; November 23, packets that contain all the informa-1984; January 29, 1985; April 9,

tion necessary to register and pre- 1985; May 28, 1985. pare for he Assessment from their high schoool guidance offices. The basic registration fee for the Assessment is \$9.50. New for 1984-85, late registration will be accepted for an additional \$10.00 late handling fee. For 1984-85, ACT has established this test date schedule:

October 27, 1984; December 8, 1984; February 9, 1985; April 20, 1985; June 8, 1985. Test Dates:

mmend that students participate in the ACT Assessmen Program during the junior year or early in the senior September 28, 1984; November 9, year, so their results will be available 1984; January 11, 1985; March 22,







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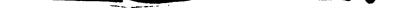
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Correction

A correction on last week's News Leslie Heimgartner was celebrat-ing not the "Early 76th Birthday", but the 75th one! May he celebrate many more! Daughter Marie Helm-gartner Straw, husband Bil and their little granddaughter Brandi returned to Mt. Home on Wednesday, Aug. 22. They made a some brief stops at a few neighbors that morning when departing, which were much appreciated!

tf35ne On Sunday, Aug. 26, Leslie and De-lores attended a family gathering "up-river", at the Joe Walden home. rot variety plus others. Roberts Joe Walden, in earlier days, was a Seed (208) 549-1961, Magic Valley member of the Military Marine Corps and raised his family "here and there', but eventually they drifted 2t34p back to the Clearwater area to settle, was much appreciated!

Lapwai from Cottonwood Creek.

ears. Erma Stevens' granddaughter, Cindy Fliger was visited by her at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and is now feeling fine at her Clarkston home. Friend Wanda Hoskins has undergone recent serious surgery. All wish

Mildred Heath reports continued ill health of her son-in-law, "Frosty Gibbs, Flora's husband, who was a recent hospital patient, but able to visit her, with Flora, from Sunday until Tuesday this week.

Gulch, are leaving for Arkansas, their home-land. They will be misseđ.

Mrs. Lyle Kerby (Marj), was an overnite Monday and Tuesday guest in the home of friends, the Glen Stevens, to spend the remainder of her vacation from her employment. The rest of her family departed home-ward to the Weiser area, after their visit with Pearl Kerby, Darrell Ker-by, and the Kirkham families. She

A Wednesday, August 22 trip to Sandpoint, the Stevens took their Carpenter guests and Linda Bakke to her residence, where they spent some time.

they boarded a plane for their home

Last year, 70,465 applicants were eligible for 17,476 permits. More permits were available for

By Darlean Wilson

Weekend guests of John and Olean Cuddy were daughters Judy Clark of Sprague, Wash., and Patsy Christen. sen of Yakima, granddaughter Anna Brown of Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs Jim Cuddy of Rathdrum, Idaho.

Cedar Ridge News

They all attended the wedding and reception for Amy and John May. Sunday guests of Bob Kimbley were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dorendorf of Deary, Edna Magee of Lewiston and Adeline Jassman of Juliaetta, Lloyd Davis of Olarkston and Jake Welsch and son David of Seattle.

Sunday callers of Harley, Ida and Gene Perryman were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and family of Lewis tcn.

Weekend guests of Elmer and Thel-ma Cuddy and Kelly were Gary and Rene Ball of Craigmont. They all attended the wedding and reception for John and Amy May on Saturday. Sunday evening callers of Roger and Sue Syverson and family were Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil and daugh-ter Karen of Cameron. Sunday the Syversons attended the potluck dinner at the Community Hall with the 4-H Club. A good time was had by

Sunday callers of Bill, Darlean and

Clemenhagen visited with Clem and Flo Lyons Saturday afternoon.

ane visited George and Delores Ly-ons and other family members on Saturday.

ceased husband, father of Leroy, was

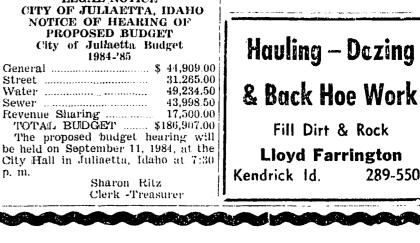
The Gazette - News, Thursday, August 30, 1984 LEGAL NOTICE

each of the six big game species ex-cept antelope; down 28 from 1983. The department received a total of 76,214 applicants for the 1984 hunts -about 600 less than a year agobut 7,813 were found to be ineligible, either during manual editing or scre-ening by the computer. General Street Water

Unsuccessful applicants contribut-ed \$32,655 from their fee refunds to Citizens Against Poaching, compared to \$34,723 in 1983.

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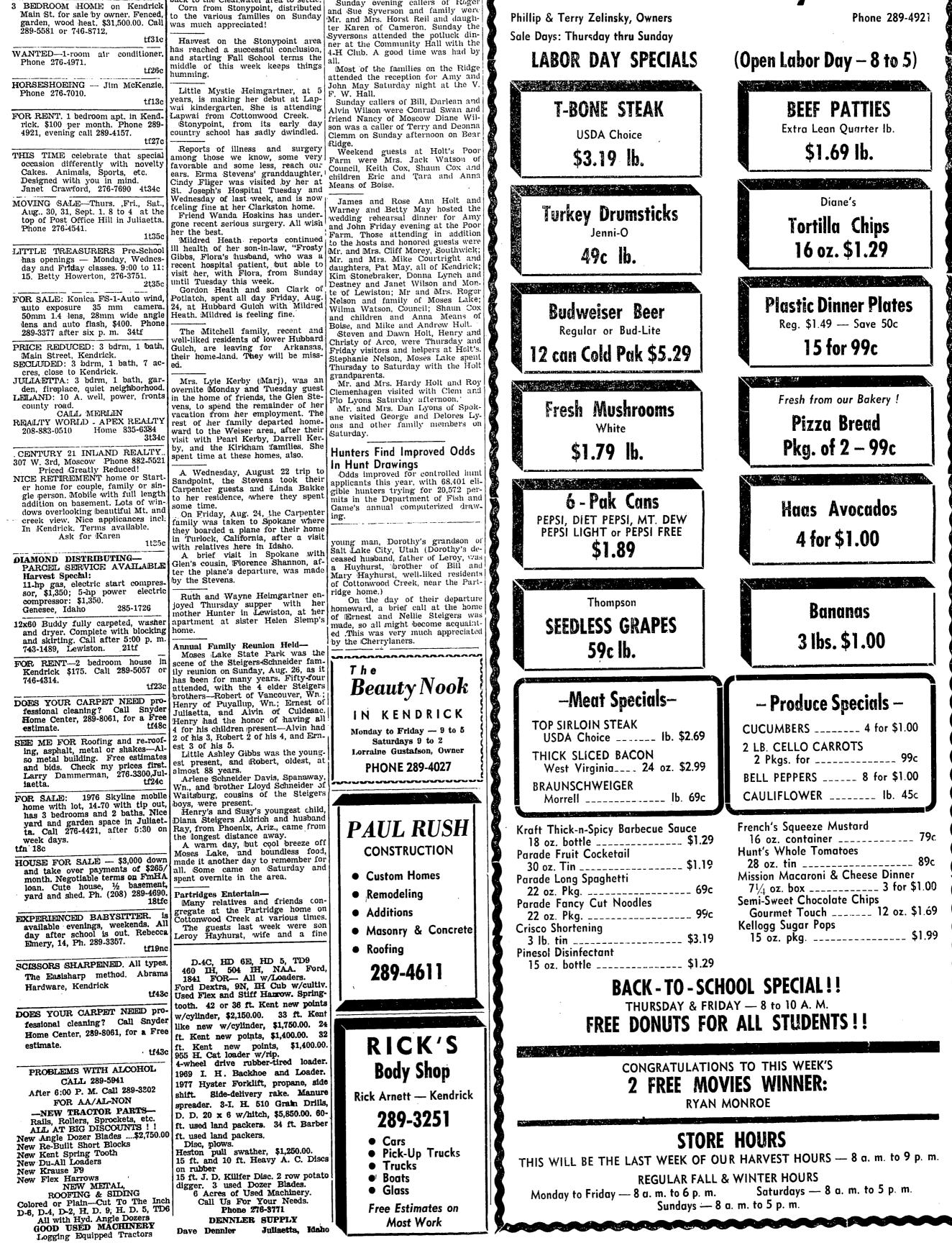
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Alice Erman of Lapwai is spend-

han of Plains, Mont., and Lynne Cuddy were Saturday and Sunday guests of grandparents, Dick and

to Jackson Mountain area in search

noon callers were Judy and Audra Callison, Priscilla Armitage and granddaughter Amber, Ford and Bob and Henrietta Nelson Orofino

Lind Tuesday morning. In the after-noon Shirley Morga n was a visitor. Wednesday Lucille called on Martha Wilken and Effie Powell. Friday, Lucille visited on the farm. Sunday she

Mildred, Opal Draper and Sue Craig were Lewiston visitors.

teier, Alaska, then took the train to Anchorage where they visited four days at the home of Ron and Barbara Tweit and visited other friends in the area. They flew home the 16th and

sister, Alma Betts, at Coeur d'Alene visiting cousin Edith Binder and her grandson Thomas of Germany, who

strong of California, a sister and her husband of Missoula, Mont., and two

spent Wednesday with her sister, Gladys Wilson. Monday morning Pastor and Mrs. Hubert Deweber of

vall, Wn. visited Ed and Lula Brown Pearl and Don Jensen, Moscow were

returned to her home with LeRoy

