Sandy Alderman Bride of Mark Ketelsen In Ceremony at Valley Lutheran Church



Sandy Alderman and Mark Ket- ers. elsen exchanged wedding vows July Organist for the ceremony was 14th at the Genesee Valley Lutheran Kathy Tyler of Genesee. Vocalists ter Club will meet immediately fol-Church. The double ring ceremony were Mike Boe of Kendrick, who was performed by Pastor Gordon sang Truly, Make Us One, Father, Braun of Moscow.

The bride is the daughter of George and Shirley Alderman of Genesee and the groom is the son of Kenneth and "Artie" Ketelsen of Clinton, Iowa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her wedding a formal gown of white chiffonet. The gown featured a Sweetheart neckline. Satin Venise lace enhanced the neckline and bodice. A few clusters of pearls detailed the bodice. The leg-of-mutton sleeves were beautifully styled with satin venise lace and schippli embroidered motifs. The soft skirt was edged at the hemline with a wide lace trimmed ruffle that swept into a chapel train. The bride wore a carriage hat that featured a blusher

Twigg of Moscow to the Alderman home where a garden reception was held and groom were a garden reception was held. The bride and groom were beautifully styled with satin home where a garden reception was held. The bride and groom were kidnapped while on a buggy ride and later returned.

A shop dance was held later on with live music provided by "Bamboozled" a country-bluegrass band from Moscow.

Twigg of Moscow to the Alderman home where a garden reception was became parents of a son Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. Sept. 22, when Marcus James Lohman was born to them at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. The young man weighed in at 8 pounds, 8 ounces and w riage hat that featured a blusher and also was detailed with clusters of pearls.

a long gown of soft lavender and groom. lace that swept into a mini train at the hemline.

ender gowns.

Sandy carried a cascading bouquet of mini carnations, stephanotis, soft pink roses, baby's breath and spring of the bride, served the cake. Sue Voag, Spokane, (aunt of the Their parents are Gordon and Renee of rye.

The bridesmaids carried cascading bouquets of spring of rye feat- Pat Shirley, of Genesee also served. uring 3 rubrum lilies. Minilights were scattered throughout the bride and bridesmaid's bouquets.

Flower girl was Lea' Marineau of Portland, Oregon and Heather Alexander of Martin, N. D.

ReNae Marineau made their midlength lavender dresses detailed the bridesmaid's dresses. They for their generous support in buying Sept. 13 that Dan Emery had won a wore matching lavender dress shoes our 4-H lambs. and carried small bouquets of daisies and wore circular hair pieces made lison. of delicate tiny flowers and baby's breath.

Ring bearer was Richard Alexander of Martin, N. D. carrying a pillow made by the bride's mother. A going away corsage for the bride decorated the top.

The church windows featured a single candle surrounded by daisies and cascading ivy. Alternating pews had white ribbons with bells attached to the ends and dainty lavender flowers in the center.

Two lighted candelabras with live flowers decorated the front of the Juliaetta Nazarene Church flowers decorated the front of the church. The alter featured spring be held Sunday, Sept. 30, at 7:00 p. Tigers weren't counted out. They of rye with scattered daisies.

The groom wore a dove grey tuxedo with tails and matching cumber- come and encouraged to attend. band and bow tie. Best man was Rick Wekenman of Palouse, Wa. and groomsmen were Marv Alderman of Kendrick, Mark Van Every meetings have been cancelled for of Moose, Wyoming and Ken Ketel-sen, of Clinton, Iowa. They wore to meet Thurs., Oct. 11. They plan Huskies in prep volleyball action. The scores were 15-13 and 15-6. matching dove grey tuxedos with soft lavender cumberbunds and bow ties to correspond with the brides-

Dong Tyler of Pullman, Wa lighted the candelabras and served as ush-

and joining him in a duet was Kirstin Malm of Moscow, Singing, Sunrise, Sunset and Just You and I. Kirstin also sang Ice Castles, Flesh

Kirstin also sang Ice Castles, Flesh of My Flesh and Bridal Prayer.

During the ceremony the couple signed the marriage certificate and lighted the Unity Candle, returning the two outside candles to meeting. returning the two outside candles to their parents. After the ceremony, the couple left the church in a horsedrawn carriage driven by Bill Lohman-Twigg of Moscow to the Alderman

The garter was thrown and caught by Glen Alderman of Thornton- Wa. ReNae Marineau of Portland, Or- and the bride's bouquet was caught Fosteregon was matron of honor, wearing by Susie Ketelsen, sister of the

The bride's personal attendant a granddaughter born to Pam and Rob Foster of Wallsia, Alaska. The was Ruth Voag, of Spokane, Wa., young miss, Jessica, born Sept. 18, cousin of the bride. Joann Tyler, weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and meaorado, Diane Iverson of Moscow and Pullman, Wa. distributed ceremony sured 19½ inches long. orado, Diane Iverson of Moscow and Linda DeLong of Spokane, Wa. were programs. At the guest book was Hanks of Lewiston, a long-time rebridesmaids wearing matching lav- Angie Wahl, Spokane, Wa. cousin sident of Southwick. of the bride.

Ethel Alexander, Martin, N. D., and Susan Wahl, Spokane, Wa. cou- brother, Timothy Lee were born exbride), Doris Iverson, Genesee and Pat Shirley of Canages also several ghing 8 lbs., 10 oz., was born Thur-Chuck Lagergren Coordinators for the reception Gritman Memorial Hospital a year ago. Cory Morgan, weighing 7 lbs.,

were Kevin and Linda McGrath. Mark and Sandy are residing in the Moscow area.

Potlatch Ridgeworkers Say 'Thanks'

The Potlatch Ridgeworkers would Idaho First National Bank and

Discoll's Outdoor Store: Audra Cal-Blewett's Ins.: Scott Corkill. Kendrick Country Store:

Harris Accounting: Keith Taylor the \$2,000 scholarship prize. Good Brocke & Sons: Trina Thornton. Luck, Dan! And good luck to this Harris Accounting: Heidi Zumhofe year's juniors who will be tested for Juliaetta-Kendrick Merchants: preliminary elimination right here Frent Zumhofe.

Farm Bureau Insurance: Ron Mor

Cole's Jewelers: Kelli Corkill. Joe Moore: Mike Morgan. Blewett's Insurance. Jennifer Fey

Singspiration Sept. 30 at

m. at the Church of the Nazarene came back in the 2nd match to take in Juliaetta. Everyone is most welgame. It was close with the Tigers Bring a friend, too!

NOTICE

The V. F. W. and Ladies Auxiliary Highland Wins-

Last Soccer Reminder This will be the last reminder to invite all women 18 and older to play maids gowns.

Dan Alderman of Boise, Id., and

Soccer on Saturday mornings from meet Monday, October 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the History Room at Genesee

The Gazette Idaho Hist. Soc. Library 825 W. State Street Boise, Idaho 8370?

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Open House Sept. 30 To Honor Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flodin of

in the Dry Creek area near Troy until their retirement.

They are the parents of 10 children, 50 grandchildren, and 9 greatgrandchildren.

Hosts and hostesses for the after-

noon reception honoring Elmer and Lucille will be their children. All relatives and friends of the couple are most cordially invited to

Dr. Harry Caldwell to Present

Dr. Harry Caldwell, of Moscow, retired University of Idaho pro-

Dr. Caldwell, who has a hearing impairment of his own, will talk on

the devises, new devises and hear-

Tiger Boosters to Meet

After Troy Game Friday

New Arrivals . . .

Gladys Wilson of Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanks of South-

Morgan Lemper and his

sday, September 20 at 11:17 a. m. at

13 oz. was born at 11:16 a. m. Both boys were born in the birthing room

tending physician at both births.

spot as a semi-finalist in the annual

given to juniors around the nation.

This is the first year that Kend-

rick has competed.

Danny will be tested again in November for a chance at the finals and

preliminary elimination right here

Dan was the only student in our

Dan is the son of Mike and Carla

The Kendrick Tigers defeated the

Elk River Bobcats in 3 hard fought

matches. The first match ended with

coming out on top 16-14. Good Job,

The Kendrick Tigers were defeated

The Genesee Quilters Guild will

Genesee Quilters to Meet

Kendrick Defeats Elk River

region, not from Pullman or Moscow

to win a semi-finalist spot.

at KHS in October.

Emery of Kendrick.

Dan Emery To Compete

For Merit Scholarship

wick are the proud grandparents of

The Kendrick Tiger Athletic Boos-

this open house reception.

Progarm on Hearing Impairment Sept. 28

noon meal.

For Elmer Flodins Of Troy

Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho

Thursday, Sept. 27, 1984

To Observe Golden Anniversary Sept. 30



ing problems not only senior citizens, but people of all ages might face. Since his retirement, Dr. Caldwell has presented his programs to groups in Moscow, Lewiston, of all their friends and relatives at an open house to help them celebrate No gifts, please, is the request. Boise, and Helena, Montana.

All interested persons are most welcome to attend.

The children and grandchildren of their fifieth wedding anniversary or Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Lohman re- Sunday, Sept. 30, from 2 until 5 p quest the pleasure of the company m. at the V. F. W. Hall in Kendrick

Potlatch Ridge Worker 4-H Members Did Well at Nez Perce County Fair

lowing the football game between the Troy Trojans and the Tigers Friday evening, Sept. 28, Marga Blair reminded Boosters this week. In addition of other business, the Members of the Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Club did well at the Nez Perce County Fair held last In Nez Perce County Fair In addition of other business, the annual election of officers will be outcome of all their hard work: Jennifer Fey—Sheep: Fitting and Showing, Blue and Quality Red. Mike Morgan: Fitting and Showheld. Marga also reminded that dues

ng Blue and Quality Red. Ron Morgan: Fitting and Showing Blue and Quality Red. Heidi Zumhofe: Fitting and Show.

Trent Zumhofe: Fitting and Showing Red, Quality Blue.
Trina Thornton: Fitting and Showing Red, Quality Blue. ing Blue, Quality Blue.

Keith Taylor: Fitting and Show.

Jeff and Brenda Lohman of Culde-

Great-grandparents are John and ing, Blue; Quality, Blue. Teresa Hoisington: Tole Painting,

Michelle Wegner: Foods, Blue. Wendy Hamlin: Foods, Blue. Mike Morey: Swine—Fitting and Showing, Red; Quality, Blue.

Berton Brocke: Swine Fitting and Showing, Red; Quality, Blue.
Julie Bateman: Macrame, Red Karen Clemenhagen: Sewing, Blue Macrame, Blue; Terrarium, Blue. Holly Barckley: Foods, Blue. Todd Zumhofe: Steer Fitting and

Showing, Red; Quality, Blue. Angie Hoisington: Steer Fitting and Showing, Red; Quality, Blue. Teresa Hoisington: Steer, 3rd Pla-ce in Class, Fitting and Showing,

Chuck Lagergren: Steer Fitting ganization? and Showing, Blue; Quality, Blue. Lanie Silva: Steer Fitting and Showing, Blue; Quality, Red. Anna Blair: Steer Fitting and Showing, Blue, Quality, Red. Robert Blair: Steer Fitting and

and Dr. Ronald Helm was the at Showing, Blue; Quality, Blue. Chantell Hoisington: Heifer First in Class, Fitting and Showing, Red; Quality, Blue. Kendrick High School and the Nat-

and Showing, Red; Quality, Blue.
Angie Hoisington: Tole Painting, Sept. 13 that Dan Emery had won a Blue.

scholarship competition. The test is Blue; Cake Decorating, Red. Blue and Purple; Cake Decorating

Lynn Heimgartner: Foods, Blue. Leah Heimgartner, Canvas Painting, Blue; Cake Decorating, Blue. Heather Jansen: Foods, Blue, Terrarium, Blue Macrame, Blue. Cade Konen: Rocketry, Blue.

Mike Morgan: Woodworking, Blue: Bobby Wegner: Woodworking, Red John Callison: Woodworking, Blue Heidi Reil: Canvas Painting, Blue and Purple; Terrarium, Blue, Stained Glass, Blue and Purple. Karen Reil: Stained Glass, Blue & Purple; Computer, Blue.

Keith Taylor: Rabbit Fitting and

Showing, Red; Quality, Blue, Welding, Blue; Survival, Blue and it 15-13. The last match decided the Purple.

John Wegner: Wildlife Project, Blue and Purple; Entomology, Blue. Bobby Wegner: Rocketry, Blue & Purple.

John Callison: Rockery, Blue.
Leathercraft, Blue and Purple.
Audra Callison: Clothing, Blue;
Foods, Blue; Preserving, Blue and Purple; Jr. Leadership, Blue. Anna Blair: Novelty Cake, Blue;

Ir. Leadership, Blue and Purple and Terrarium, Blue.
Robert Blair: Terrarium, Blue and

In Nez Perce County Fair

8hirteen students from the Kendrick FFA chapter participated with animals in the Nez Perce Co. with animals in the Nez Perce Co. Fair last week. These students participated in Fitting and Showing contests on Thursday and quality contests on Friday. A fat stock sale was held on Saturday evening for those with market animals.

Deliga Vallem, task tech to hence at a fight taskless respectively.

Dallas Vallem took top honors at the fair winning the Grand Champthe fair winning the Grand Champion Beef Breeding project. He showed a cow-calf pair that was sponsored by Washington Water Power. Crystal Longfellow also showed a cow-calf pair and received the Reserve Champion ribbon for her proserve Champion ribbon for ner project. Also winning blue ribbons with market steer projects were:
Don Galloway, Rocky Smith, Darlene Lettenmaier, Troy Hewett and D. Renfrow T. Dennler

Tom Gibbons tion and competed in the champion- pletions — 335 yards — 5 touch-ship class on Thursday. ship class on Thursday.

Dave Curry had a market swine project and received a blue ribbon. Four students showed these market sheep projects at the fair: Shan- B. Parks non Gibbons, Jeanette Lettenmair M. Harris Brian Hutcheson, and Brent Hutcheson all received blue ribbons for the Quality and Judging conest. Rana Stamper received two blue ribbons with her showing of a rabbit

Time Management, Home Organization Class Offered Are you interested in God's Plan

for Time Management and Home Or Arlene Schunerle, teacher from the Acts Church in Lewiston, will

offer a worthwhile Time Manage. ment and Home Organization class if enough interest is shown in the community.

al and Personal, Committment Ev-Kelly Longfellow: Heifer Fitting aluation, Time Management, Getting More Done in Less Time, Preparation for Organization, Home Organ-Blue. ization (daily), weekly, monthly planning), cleaning hints, (storing, daring to dump), children, addresses angela Ford: Canvas Painting, and Personal Information.

The fee is \$25.00 including ring binder, topical dividers, complete with inserts, home organization section with inserts, address section complete with inserts (designed and printed for Arlene). Includes all supplies,

The class can be taught in 4- 2-hr. sessions or in one all day session. If you are interested in a class of this type, please call 289-4437.

Kampers Met Monday

Kendrick Camper Club met Mon. Sept. 25 at the fire hall with 30 present. The group voted to terminate campouts for the season. Cake Showing, Red; Quality, Red.

Doug Taylor: Rabbit Fitting and of Lloyd and Juanita Craig's 50th wedding anniversary. Slides were shown by Henny Reil of her Alaskan trip. Cecil and Crystal Gruell told much about their experiences on the same trip. Beautiful slides and interesting comments.

Next meeting of the club will be Oct. 22, which will include a card party.

EMT's Meet Oct. 1

Regular meeting of K-J E. M. T.'s will be Monday, Oct. 1st at the Kendrick fire hall. Those of you who have tapes, please bring them so they can be exchanged. Please plan to attend as your regular monthly meetings are a must before you can re-certify.

Recreation District Seeks Juliaetta Project

By Carolyn Gravelle

The Kendrick-Juliaetta Recreation District Committee is looking for a project in Juliaetta to fulfill their commitment to the town. Recently the District funds were used to renovate the Kendrick swimming pool. Now, the District members turn to the Juliaetta people for a town proposal to spend the tax mon-

The District has been criticized throughout the years for not spending money in Juliaetta; but all along the District has maintained, with the completion of the pool project,

it would spend money on Juliaetta.
Evidently, the time for Juliaetta to act on a unified project is now.
Too much delay will allow this opportunity to pass by. If no one comes forth with an organized recreational interest to act on a comes to the comes ational interest to use the money, local projects in other areas will be

onsidered.

The District Representative for Juliaetta is Gary Browning whom the townspeople should contact with their proposals or for further information. Other representatives for mation. Other representatives for the K-J Recreation District are Dana Magnuson and Jack Lohman.

Tigers Bomb Genesee 40-20

The Kendrick Tigers' vaunted passing attack came to lire last Friday night on the home field as the Tiger "Air Corps" flew past the Genesee Bulldogs 40-20. The air was filled with footballs as quarterback Ron "B-2 Bomber" Hewett, threw for over 340 yards and 5 touchdowns.

A squadron of receivers were at Hewett's disposal. Known as the Bomb Squad—Jack Meyers, Brian Parks, and Mark Harris and con-

Parks, and Mark Harris each contributed greatly to the Tiger cause.

in fitting and showing competi- Ron Hewett: 29 attempts; 15 com-

J. Meyers 187 19.5

Plan To Attend Elementary School Breakfast Oct. 13

The annual Juliaetta Elementary School Breakfast will be held Sat., Oct. 13. The teachers and staff will be serving ham, scrambled eggs and hot cakes from 7:00-10:00 a. m. at the Elementary school cafeteria. Coffee and juice will also be served. Prices are: Adults: \$3,50; \$2.00: children; \$12.50: family ticket.

Money earned from this year's

breakfast will be used to purchase a printer for students to use with the school computers. Hope to see you there, Oct. 13.

Grange Met Tuesday

Members of Kendrick Grange No. The class includes: God's Order, God's Gift to Organize Your Life (notebook); Goal Setting, (Spirituresolutions were discussed and voted upon. It was voted to not change the Grange ritual.

The recent Latah County Fair vas discussed. In politics it was announced that help was to be offered to many far-

mers not able to pay interest or due Elsie Onstott and Ross Armitage

presented a cute poem called: "Let the Danin Grass Grow". Lunch was enjoyed by all and ser-

ved by Grace Ingle and the Onstotts.

HOT LUNCH MENU FOR KENDRICK-JULIAETTA Friday, Sept. 28—

Grilled Cheese Sandwich Jo Jo Spuds with Catsup Cup Fruit Cup 1/2 Pint Milk

Monday, Oct. 1— Corn Dog with Mustard & Catsup Potato Soup with Crackers Peaches Carrot Cake 1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, October 2— Lasagne Buttered Green Beans Applesauce 1/2 Pint Milk

Wednesday, October 3— Turkey Slices Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Cranberry Muffin/butter Choice: Jello w/fruit or Fruit

½ Pint Milk Thursday, October 4— No School-Teacher's In Service

Day. Friday, October 5— No School—Teacher's In Service Day..

Local News Of Genesee

home Thursday night for Mr. and the meeting. New officers are:
Mrs. Wilfred Hasfurther, of St. Post Commander: Greg Linehan,
George, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Brown, Spokane, Wa., and Mrs. ard
Dora Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. 2nd Vice Commander: Murray Myers
Charles Possers through and Mrs. Charles Possers through the Mrs. Charles P Charles Baumgartner and Mrs. Irene Adjutant: Dave Baumgartner

Mrs. Christine Leonard of Sebastopol, Ca. and Mrs. Elsie Collins of Clarkston were Friday luncheon guests of Marion and Dorothy Hol-

Members of the Birthday Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Legion building. Lucille Moser for a covered dish The next mee dinner and birthday cake, honoring Lucille's birthday anniversary. Spending a pleasant afternoon together ding a pleasant afternoon together were Mary Haupt and Cecelia Heitstuman, Colton; Eleanor Bieren, Margaret Scharbach and Wilma Bruegeman, Moscow and Tina and

Irene Jacobs, Genesee.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hasfurther of St. George, Utah and Mr. and Mrs Fred Brown of Spokane visited last Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Dora Baumgartner and other rela-

tives and friends.

Ann and John Nilsson and Leona Becker attended the Nez Perce Co.

Fair Sunday.
Mrs. Diane Reilly returned to her home in San Gabriel, Ca. after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker and family and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gladys Danielson and Mrs. Evelyn Danielson were in Moscow Monday. They had dinner and later visited with Mrs. LaVera Heinrich and Mrs. Kate Borgen and at the Nursing Home with Mrs. Agnes Bakken and Mrs. Jerry Geltz. Gladys said the ladies they visited were as well as usual and enjoyed the visits.

Shannon Fritzley, U/I student and Paula Moser of Moscow took their Grandmother Lucille Moser out for dinner and spent the evening with her. On Wednesday Evalona Moser of Colton spent the evening with Lu-

Andy, Marie and Harlan Zenner had dinner Sunday with the Glen Baumgartners.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther have returned home following a visit in Hamilton, Mt. with Mr. and Mrs. Sunsets are vivid with rust and bright red. Sid Evans.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Dolly Gehrke were Mrs. Barbara Gehrke and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rieko

ing the Myron Floran show at the Spokane Opera House Saturday night in Spokane included 25 night in Spokane included Mr. and Dry lawns are returning from bronze Mrs. Fred Comnick, Dolly Gehrke, to green Verla Hall, Irene Nebelsieck, Ella As autumn presents awards to the Whitted, Beernadette Weber, Etta Qualey, Leona Becker, Belle Isak

sen and Esther Sweeney.
Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke enter. tained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Daniel- HAPPY VALLEY 4-H NEWS son and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl at din-

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and nounced the top awards. Those in Mrs. Jacob Hickman, Jr. and Mr. our club who received awards with and Mrs. Marvin Clay of North Car- their rabbits were: Jennifer Blades, olina and Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hickman of Clarkston. John and Vivian attended the no-host dinner We'd like to thank everyone who for the visitors at the home of Mr. donated vegetables or helped us and Mrs. Ormond Hickman Satur- make our Community Pride Project

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Merrill have returned home following a vacation on the coast, sight seeing at Lincoln City, Oregon.

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Sahl of Tempe, Ariz. visited Wednesday morn ing with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Daniel Wednesday afternoon visitors of the Danielsons were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoseid of Wilbur, Wa. Tuesday afternoon visitors were Mrs Gladys Danielson, Mrs. Evelyn Danielson and Mrs. Edith Archibald. On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Hoseid of Wilbur, Wa. visited at Leon Danielsons. Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs Martin Lindrud and Le Ann, Mrs. Irene Macki, Mrs. Selma Ojanen and

Mrs. Arthur Ojanen of Forbes, Minn visited at the Danielsons. Donna Hauser, Spokane visited her parents, over the weekend. She at-

tended the Iverson-Gill wedding at the Genesee Valley church Saturday Sunday morning, Leon and Eve-

of Lewiston and Alice Spray- and ings.
Donna Hauser of Spokane. Shelley Shaw, of Moscow, shar-

ed taking charge of the guest book with Lisa Odenborg at the Odenborg-Beck reception Saturday even-Greg Baerlocher of Spokane spent over Saturday night with the has nice writing. He likes Math. Alan Odenborgs. He's good in Art. He likes recess.

Fishing and camping at Lake He likes fishing, too. He likes his Pend o'Reille Wednesday until Friteacher a lot. He has a lot of friteacher a lot. day were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberger of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Loncosty of Spokane.

Service for purchasing my 4-H lamb greatly appreciated, at the Latah County Fair. I would 1139nc Sincerely Marci Zenner also like to thank the following people for the support money I was given: Hall's Corner Bar and Brass Lantern Restaurant, McGregor Co., Asgrow Seed, Empire Foods, Springer Insurance, Roger and Diane Kin-yon and Charlottle Johnson. Also a special thanks to Bill and Roselle Robinson for providing the pasture and barn for my lamb and to my leader, Nancy Feigenbutz and my junior leader, Christy Feigenbutz for their help. I really appreciate the support I was given.

Thanks again, Kimbley Geltz

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Ed Morker Family, the McGregor Co. and the Johnson Family for giving me support money on my lamb at the Latah Co. Fair. Thank You.

1t39nc Wendy Wahl 4-H lamb at the Latah Co. Fair.

Greg Linehan New

Am. Legion Commander at a dinner party in their officers were installed and conducted

> Treasurer: Doug Bennett Chaplain, Laverne Anderson

John Whitcraft is the contact person for anyone wishing to rent the The next meeting will be Oct. 17.

Golden Rule News

By Gayle Marek

Dr. and Mrs. Anatoly Ray of Sacramento, Calif., were week long guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelin-

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky were among those attending the wedding of Shari Harris and

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorman.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whit-Crosby, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow, Juliaetta, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship of Lewiston, John arrived home mid-week and is recovering satisfactorily from his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger visited Janis Whitinger at Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patterson and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and family. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mar-

ek assisted with the cow cutting performances at the Nez Perce County

AUTUMN AWARDS

The moon hangs low in smoky haze overhead.

Weary rose petals fall in profusion; Facing fall's intrusion.

scene.

Lucille Magnuson

All of our members were very ner Sunday at Three Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman en- 13-16. On Sat., Sept. 15 they an-

> such a success. We plan to do it again next year.

Cindy Johnson, Reporter

First Fall Meeting of Civic Club Sept. 27

The first fall meeting of the Gen-Civic Association will be on Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Legion building. This will be a pot luck dinner held at 7 o'clock, followed by the 8 o'clock business meeting. A good turn out is asked.

S. O. G. CLUB MEETS OCT. 1st Mrs. Gladys Danielson will entertain members of the S. O. G. club that affect the farmer, most of on Monday, Oct. 1st, with a 12:30 luncheon at the Brass Lantern.

Following the luncheon, cards and a social afternoon will be held Mrs. Danielson's home.

GENESEE SENIOR CITIZENS

WILL MEET FRI., SEPT. 28 The Genesee Sr. Citizens will meet Friday, Sept. 28 at 12:30 for a pot luck dinner in their hall.

Members are urged to attend as lyn entertained at brunch Bill and members of the Genesee Firemen Karen Robinson and Esther Eikum will be taking blood pressure read-

> 4th Grade Elementary News name is Eldon Jordon. He is getting along with his classmates, He

ends., too. Kelly Nelson, Kenny Anderson

THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank First Security Bank for buying my hog at the Latah Co. Fair. Your support was

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Stout Flying Service for buying my hog at the Latah County Fair. Adam Zenner 1t39nc

I would like to thank First Security Bank of Genesee for buying my fat hog at the Latah County Fair. 1**t39**nc Brad Stout THANK YOU

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the McGregor Co. and Morken Ranch for their support cals or in dusty conditions. money on my lamb at the Latah Co. Thank you. Lori Wahl

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank Craig Steen-berg of Moscow for purchasing my

Cedar Ridge News

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dorendorff and

The September meeting of the and family of Coeur d'Alene were Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer enterained at a dinner party in their

The September Rectang of the Sunday and overnight guests of Sandy's mother and father, Marion day evening at 8:00 p. m. The new and Eileen Souders. Jim Souders, and Lori and Mike Courtright were Sunday supper guests.
Guests of Bob Kimbley on Sunday

were Margaret Craig of Moscow and Chuck and Judy Cuddy of Orofino. They helped Bob put up things out of the garden for the winter.
Gina and Dan Helbling spent Sun-

day as guests of her parents, Jack and Donna Parsley and Jenifer. Clem and Flo Lyons were in Lewiston Friday to visit with Flo's aunt,

Gertrude Morgan. On Thursday Flo hosted the Evergreen Friendship treasurer, Spencer Hampton, Eugene club meeting at her home. Sunday Esser. Margaret Baumgartner is club meeting at her home. Sunday Clem and Flo visited with Mr. and the Clerk. Mrs. Lyle Nichols at the Tri-State Convalescent Center in Clarkston,

Dan and Betty Kechter visited with Clara Galloway of Juliaetta on Saturday afternoon. Roger, Patty and daughter Darbie Kechter and Elementary Staff:
Velda and Jim Sturman were Sunday dinner guests of their parents.

1st Grade: Cindy Crawford

Carden Conductive C Saturday Sue Syverson went with 2nd Grade: Mary Whitcraft Sharon Harris and Loeda Reil to Spokane for a Sunday School Semi- 4th Grade: Cheryl Bielenberg

of Deary spent the night at the Sy- Elem. Special Education: verson home.

Darlean Wilson passed away at the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Funeral arrangements are pending this week in Caldwell. Our Combined Bill Adsley: Music inger visited Mr. and Mrs. Randy munity extends sympathy to Darlean and her family.

Happy Home Club Community Club is preparing for the Supper and Sale to be held at the hall on October 6, 1984. Don't forget-each ridge family are to bring two or three articles for the sale. More particulars will follow in the Gazette next week.

Jerry Galloway and Rev. David Van Der Does were callers last week of Grace Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Fairfield of Lewiston were Saturday afternoon visitors of Grant Clemenhagen's Sunday, Grant and Hulda Clem.

enhagen attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lester Griffin at the Deary Grange Hall. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mer-

riman from Union, Ore. and Dareld Hazeltine's family were dinner guests of Elma and Laurine Hazel-

Maycelle Emmett has been visit-ing Bob Williams this last week while he has been in the hospital from an auto accident.

Tuesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind were Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Olderness of Everett Alana Sneve and Carol Blom. Saturday evening Jerry Ingle attended his brother-in-law, Donald Rita Esser: Help tended his brother-in-law, Donald Bus Supervisor: Danny Danielson

at Moscow. Sunday afternoon Charles Bower attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception of Lester and

Mary Griffin at Deary Grange Hall. Happy Home club: Arlyne Clemm Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen were hosts for dinner in their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen on their 20th wedding anni-

FARMING DANGEROUS, SAYS UI SAFETY SPECIALIST

Timothy Ostic Editorial Asesociate.

Moscow-Tom Karsky, extension specialist on farm safety for the UI, says that "farming is one of the most stressful occupations in the

country." Farming is a stressful lifestyle because it includes many factors which are beyond his control. These

include the weather, machinery breakdown, market flucuations, and a lifestyle that confines the farmer to his land, leaving little or no leisure time. To reduce stress, farmers are ad-

vised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to establish realistic work goals, keep in good physical condition and spend as much time as possible with family and friends.

Farming is also one of the most dangerous occupations in the United States. Nationwide in 1983, 1,900 We got a new kid in our class. His persons were killed in farm accidents while 190,000 suffered disabling in-

In Idaho, 16 deaths were caused by farm accidents last year. There have been nine such deaths in 1984. Medical fees and productivity los-

ses from farm accidents totalled over \$5 billion nationwide in 1983.

Most farm accidents occur in the mid-morning and mid-afternoon, said Karsky. He advises farmers to take a break at these times to avoid fatigue and maintain alertness.

Many farm accidents are needless tragedies which could be prevented by following a few simple precautions. Karsky said that keeping farm equipment in good repair and training farm laborers to use it properly would prevent many accidents. He added that children should always to kept away from farm machinery and that respirators should be worn when working with chemi-

Farm Safety Week is an effort by the National Safety Council and the USDA to promote better health and safe working conditions on America's farms.

be held from Sept. 16-22, and will other stress-related illnesses.

Teacher Reception Held Sept. 24

Genesee Jt. School District No. 282 held their annual Open House-Teacher Reception Monday, Septem. ber 24, 1984 in the Multi-Purpose Room from 7:00-8:00 p. m.

Approximately 150 attended, The welcome was given by Supt. George · Crawford.

the reception: The Board of Trustees: Martin Stout, chairman; Carolyn Wilson, vice chairman, Glen Baumgartner,

Superintendent: Geo. Crawford; Elem. Secretary: Margaret Baum-High School Principal, Ozzie Kanikkeberg. H. S. Secretary: Nyla Teichmer.

nar at a Lutheran Church there.
Tuesday evening Denise Thompson 6th Grade: Linda Mason 5th Grade: Thomas Patrick

Verla Peterson Word was received Sunday morn-ing that Geo. O'Krakel, father of Chapter I Aide: Julie Roach One to One Aide: Joyce Burt

> David Aiken Jr. Science/Coach Terry Asbjornsen: History/P. E./Coach Randal Brown: Vocational/Agriculture

Carol Coleman: History/Spanish Teresa Fabricius: English/Reading Jack Hagemeister:

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Typing/Accounting/Business Mary Stout: Home Ec/Consumer Economics

Linda Turnbull: P. E. Priscilla Crawford: Sec. Special Education Sandra Fritz: Girls Volleyball Coach

Thomas Patrick: Asst: Volleyball Coach The staff with an asterisk are al

Elementary & Secondary: Katherine Walker: Counselor Thomas Fairchild: Psychologist Sallie Hanson: Speech Therapist One to One Aide: Secondary: June Witt

Maintenance/Custodkun: Richard Dergane, Darrell Teichmer Part Time Custodian: Cooks:

Jan Hasfurther: Head Cook Loretta Poe: Asst. Cook Rita Esser: Helper Danny Danielson Bus Drivers:

Joe Anderson, John Baldus, Roberta Bennett, Dolores Flerchinger, Shirley Kanikkeberg, Willis Moser
The program was an explanation
of each grade level

 Elementary: Scott Zenner, Kindergarten Annie Grieser: 1st Grade Jessica Lobello, 2nd Grade Mary Myers, 3rd Grade Niki Wilson, 4th Grade Kathy Cvancara. 5th Grade Janelle Holder, 6th Grade

Junior High: Shelly Zenner, David Feigenbutz Donald Baumgartner, Paul Swenson New programs, Override Levy Expenditures, Goals for 1984-85 School Year. Positive School Climate, Emphasis on Education; School-Community Relations,; also an explana-

Communication Procedures within the district were discussed. Following the program refresh-ments and informal visiting were enjoyed. The refreshments, courtesy

tion of 90% attendance rule and

of Genesee Booster Club FIREWOOD WITH CHEMICALS COULD POSE SERIOUS HEALTH PROBLEMS

Clifton Anderson

Associate Agricultural Editor Moscow,-Watch out for chemicals in the woodpile! Wood products treated with preservatives or other chemicals should not be burned in wood store or fireplaces, according to Ron Mahoney, UI exten-

sion forester. "When treated wood is burned, toxic chemicals can be released in the smoke. You can avoid a possible health hazard by b urning only untreated wood," Mahoney said.

breed of wood products. In Wisconsin, eight members of one family suffered hair loss, bron-

coincide with Idaho Farm Safety

"Manage for Better Safety and

Health" will be the theme for Farm Safety Week. In addition to farm safety, the program focuses on the health problems for those who fail tempt to make farmers aware of the special health risks of their profes-

Farmers are often exposed to high levels of chemicals, dust, and stress which can cause serious health probelms for those who fail to protect themselves from these health hazards.

In a study of health problems among farmers of the Midwest, higher rates of cancer and leukemia were found, in addition to high levels of stress which make farmers more National Farm Safety Week will likely to develop heart disease and

Genesee Open House, chitis, pneumonia and digestive distress after burning chemically treated scrap plywood. The case was reported in the New England Jour-level by the Council, with a speed reduction of 25 miles per hour, is now in effect. nal of Medicine.

Wisconsin case was copper chromium arsenate. This chemical preservative is used in Idaho to treat plywood for wooden foundations,' Mahoney said.

The University of Idaho forester said it is advisable to avoid burn-The following faculty and staff of ling any wood that has been chemi-Genesee school who were present at cally treated—including painted, varnished or stained wood.

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tragedy, according to the bimonthly lenge him. On the other hand, if publication of the National Wild- a bear is surprised or senses a threat BANK OF IDAHO ife Federation.

been injured by one," says Stephen Herroro, a wildlife biologist with the nearby. University of Calgary.

others have made some sharp conclusions about how campers can a- life: void problems with the wild creat-

"There are no absolute formulas be- each time the bear retreats, slowly cause the characteristics of individual bears vary as much as do the making your way toward a tree suf-characteristics of individual people." ficiently big enough to carry your characteristics of individual people." ficiently big enough to carry your The first step is to understand a weight, and tall enough to be out of bear's habits and actions. If given reach from below. choice, bears are usually known * If an attack seems unavoidable, a choice, bears are usually had to be shy animals and will run away from an intruder rather than chal

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ife Federation. "Few back country campers have ever seen a bear. Far fewer have been injured by one" says Storber.

After all, the most valuable ingre-However, after conferring with dient to a safe, accident-free outdoor National Park Service officials and experience is preparation for an enexperienced campers, Herrero and counter. Here are a few suggestions, according to National Wild-

Always remain calm-running or As one biologist succently stated; shouting could encourage an attack.

Retrace your path on the trail

and there is no tree in sight, playing opossum-by lying limply on the ground as f you were dead-could save your life. Others have also advised kneeling on the ground with your head between your knees and clasping your hands behind your neck-forming a tight, well-protected ball while shielding your face,

neck and chest areas. Hikers should never travel alone, some even recommend hiking in groups of six or more. Familiarity with an area and se-

lection of a proper campsite are also important. Game trails should be avoided, since bears often use them

* Keep a clean campsite—no hun-gry bear can pass up leftover scraps. If there are fishermen in your party, make esure that they prepare their catches at least 100 yards away, and that they store their clothes in airtight sacks in order to prevent the escape of enticing odors of fresh

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they determine the threat of danger ing the July Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A. The re-port, edited by Dr. Kelly K. Matihews, senior vice-president and economist for First Security Corporation, will be distributed this week. Commercial construction permits

> and \$2.9 million in Idaho Falls. Conversely, residential construc-tion permits declined in July signi-ficantly from the previous month. The 11 percent drop below June's residential permit total indicates that the higher mortgage rate are slowing

totaled \$2.4 million in Twin Falls

he level of residential construction. Total construction value for authorized building permit construc-tion in 54 major Idaho locations in July was \$42,442,442, or 18.8 percent above 1983. New residential con-

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Constitutional Amendments Two amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the general election ballot. These have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legis-

The amendment proposals, the Legislative Council's statements of meaning and purpose, and the statements for and against are listed

H. J. R. No. 5

Section 5, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 5. SENATORIAL AND REPRESENTATIVE DIS-TRICTS. A senatorial or representa-tive district, when more than one county shall constitute the same, shall be composed of contiguous counties areas, and no a county shall may be divided in creating such districts.

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

"Shall Section 5, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to provide that senatorial or representative districts shall be composed of contiguous areas when more than one county constitutes the district and to pro-vide that a county may be divided in creating such senatorial or representative districts for the Legislature of the State of Idaho?"

Legislative Council's Statement Of Meaning and Purpose H. J. R. No. 5

MEANING AND PURPOSE The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 5, Article III, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to allow counties to be divided in the formation of legislative

EFFECT OF ADOPTION

If this amendment is adopted, it will permit the formation of legislative districts that cross county

STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Recent judicial decisions have shown that it is a practical impossibility to comply with the Idaho Constitution and not divide counties in forming legislative districts while complying with federal mandates to form legislative districts of equal population. This amendment will remove a barrier to the goal of achieving the "one-man, one-vote" principle of representative government.

2. Economic and social considerations do not follow county lines, most of which were established over a half-century ago. This amendment will allow legislative districts to be formed which can take these economic and social considerations into account, and still maintain a high degree of population equality.

3. Without this amendment, the large, unwieldy "floterial" legis-lative districts established by court order for the 1984 elections will be continued in some form or another. The large population numbers and the huge land areas included in the "floterial" districts have diluted the citizens' ability to know and contact their local legislators. If this amendment is adopted, legislative representation of a more local nature

can more easily be achieved. 4. Without this amendment, representation in the legislative body of the state will depend more on archaic county lines than people. Since only people vote, this amendment will allow legislative districts to be formed with the primary emphasis on the voting public, and not on county lines that were formed when the most common means of trans-portation was the horse and buggy.

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Splitting counties to form legislative districts will only lead to voter confusion as to who represents them in the Legislature.

2. The county unit is the most

basic of governmental units, and to the Constitution in 1964, most performs many important govern-mental functions. The county form of government should be strengthened and improved, not split and torn asunder as this amendment would do.

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3. This amendment would allow rural, isolated areas to be combined with urban areas in forming legis-lative districts This practice will di-lute the representation of the inter-ests of our most important agricultural industry. 4. This section is a part of the original constitution of this state. It

tury, and the fact the 1984 legis-lative elections will be conducted in comformity with its requirements shows that no amendment is needed.

has served well for nearly a cen-

S.J. R. No. 117 Section 7, Article XV, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to read as follows:

SECTION 7. STATE WATER RESOURCE AGENCY. There shall

be constituted a Water Resource Agency, composed as the Legislature may now or hereafter pre-scribe, which shall have power to formulate and implement a state walan-for-optimum-development of water resources in the public interest; to construct and operate water projects; to issue bonds, without state obligation, to be repaid from revenues of projects; to generate and wholesale hydroelectric power at the site of production; to appropriate public waters as trustee for Agency projects; to acquire, transfer and encumber title to real property for water projects and to have control and administrative authority over state lands required for water projects; all under such laws as may be prescribed by the Legislature. Additionally, The State Water Resource Agency shall have power to formulate and implement a state water plan for optimum development of water resources in the public interest. The Legislature of the State of Idaho shall have the authority to amend or reject the state water plan in a manner provided by law. Thereafter any change in the state water plan shall be submitted to the Legislature of the State of Idaho upon the first day of a regular session following the change and the change shall become effective unless amended or rejected by law within sixty days of

its submission to the Legislature. The question to be submitted to the electors of the State of Idaho at the next general elections shall be as follows

"Shall Section 7, Article XV, of the Constitution of the State of Ida-ho be amended to provide that the Legislature shall have the authority to amend or reject the State Water Plan in a manner provided by law and that any change in the State Water Plan shall be submitted to the State Legislature upon the first day of a Regular Session following the change and the change shall become effective unless amended or rejected by law within sixty days of sub-mission to the Legislature?"

Legislative Council's Statement of Meaning and Purpose S.J.R. No. 117

MEANING AND PURPOSE The purpose of this proposed

amendment to Section 7, Article XV, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to specifically give the Legislature constitutional authority to amend or reject the state water plan in a manner provided by law. **EFFECT OF ADOPTION**

If this amendment is adopted, it

will eliminate any confusion about

the role of the people's elected representatives and senators in the for-

mation of water policy as prescribed in the state water plan for optimum development of water resources in

the public interest.

STATEMENTS FOR THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1. When this section was added people assumed the Legislature would have some authority to accept, reject or modify the state water plan developed by the appointed Water Resources Board. A recent Idaho Supreme Court decision ruled that existing constitutional language was inadequate to grant such over-sight. This amendment will preserve and protect the legitimate constitutional function of the Water Re-sources Board to formulate and implement a plan for the use of Idaho's public waters, yet restore final oversight of that plan by the elected representatives of the people.

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2. Some aspects of the state water plan are extra important. Public waters may be allocated to some groups of citizens and not to others. The economic well-being of cities, regions or individuals may be sharply impacted. It is, therefore, important that the principals of equal representation and accountability to the voters be part of the process. These principles cannot be fully guaranteed through an appointed board.

3. Because the Idaho Water Resources Board is appointed, the potential exists for partisan or patronage appointments. These problems can be countered by insuring that the elected representatives of the people have influence in finalizing the water plan.

4. Legislative oversight on other major areas of state interest, such as education, corrections, other natural resources, or utilities, has not been withdrawn as has been done for management and development of water resources. The management and development of our water resources must be made subject to the review and oversight of the Legislature, just as are all other major concerns that affect Idaho's citi-

STATEMENTS AGAINST THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. The Idaho Water Resource Board is composed of citizens from all walks of life who are appointed by a Governor elected by popular vote. The board has the ability to utilize extensive hearing procedures to gather citizen input, allowing more thorough evaluation of the de-sires of the citizens of the State of Idaho. The Legislature does not have the time for extensive techni-cal hearings and is affected during its active session by numerous spe-cial interest groups which may in-fluence the decision-making process to the detriment of a majority of citizens of the State of Idaho.

2. The proposed amendment puts politics back into state water planning. The existing Constitution places the planning process in the hands of the general public through their Idaho Water Resource Board. Placing the final decision in the hands of the Legislature opens the door to special interest groups and partisan politics. The Idaho Water Resource Board holds public input sacred in formulating the state water plan. A defeat of the proposed amendment will leave state water planning in the bends of the propole planning in the hands of the people.

3. The complexities of water re-source management require the services of a single issue agency with both the resources and the time to do the job. The task must also include both a great degree of pub-lic education and public response. The Legislature, which must address many other important issues, has neither the time nor the expertise to make properly informed rather than merely political decisions about water management.

4. A viable long range plan for optimum development of the state's water resources must be consistent, with each part carefully complementing the others. Piecemeal amendment by legislative action will inevitably to violence to the integrity of the total plan and will not be in the public interest.

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Animal Topics

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EYE PROBLEMS

Different, species of animals tend to have certain types of ocular pro-

come in contact with many foreign and bright sunlight and a bacterium bodies which occasionally results which inhabits the eye. Pink-eye in eye injury. in eye injury.

times born with one eye smaller than the other. Labrador Retriev-ers, Chesspeake Bay Retrievers, and English Bulldogs are occasionally born with a condition where the constant eye irritation.

Animals suffer from a large num-ber of eye problems, ranging from simple irritations to serious tumors. Cats have surprisingly few eye problems in cats that does occur regularly, however, is abscesses on the eyelids, resulting from the bite

Some breeds of dogs have special by the common face-fly. eye problems. Collies are some- Cattle commonly get an ocular

lower eyelid is turned under allowing the lower eyelashes to cause Aged dogs have a tendency to de-

Dogs, for instance, are prone to eye injury from foreign bodies such as grass seeds and small branches. A dog's head is held relatively low to the ground and when they run about the countryside their faces are in cattle, called "pink-eye," is caused by a combination of environmental irritants such as dust, and a hight suplight and a hosterium



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tumor, commonly called "cancer will need some attention. Later eye", that responds well to treatment if caught early. Calves are sometimes born with a small patch of skin growing on the surface of the eye which often isn't noticeable ple of hard frosts will kill vines to the eye which of skin starts to the eye which of the eye which of the eye which of the eye which until the patch of skin starts to the ground. Wait two weeks (so

eyelids that turn under allowing the latoes last longer in storage); then lower eyelashes to irritate the eye, dig. just like the Labrador Retriever, Chesspeake Bay Retrievers, and the English Bulldogs.

with a small worm (Eye Worm) plant. Potatoes develop on stolons that is transmitted by face-flies. that extend in every direction, some Colts can be born with cataracts, but cataracts in horses are more 6 inches deep, some just at soil surcommonly acquired as the result of | face. eye injury.

LATE SUMMER GARDENING

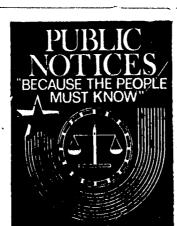
Savor Indian summer now. Frosts

With the first warning of frost, once, notes Sunset. cover tomato plants with plastic, cloth or blankets at night, then hope for a week or two more of warm weather. Plants die quickly when the temperature drops to 25 degrees, gradually when it is near 45 degrees.

Before this happens, Sunset's Intermountain Garden Guide suggests gardeners pick all pale green fruits, wrap them individually in newspaper and store in a box in a cool, dark place to ripen.

As for fruits and vegetables generally, check the garden daily; pick everything that is ready. If frost is forecast, pick peaches and plums, light f rost won't damage most apples and pears.

When frost begins, potatoes too



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Sharon Ritz,

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Lambs are often born with lower the skins will thicken and the po-

Using a shovel or four-tined spading fork, Sunset recommends start-Horses' eyes can become infested ing a couple of feet away from the

Potato skin exposed to the sunlight turns green and tastes extrem-TIPS FROM SUNSET MAGAZINE ely bitter. Discard such potatoes or pare off the green part.

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By Shorty Arnzen

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Nellie Dean Steigers

The Nez Perce County Fair, held at Lewiston the past weekend, drew many! Familiar names appeared on the list of winners in various departments! Congratulations to all!

ordon, The Don Hoisington group, as usu-al camped at the Fair Grounds, to 1t39c tend their livestock. Cletis Hoisinigton is reported as doing just fine! Travels here and

there, and does home chores!

1. Ph. The first meeting this fall is on Thursday, October 4. Quilting will be done on a queen-size cover. This will be held with Mary Hayhurst at her home on Cottonwood Creek, directly across from the Cottonwood Creek Community Church.

> Company of Wayne and Ruth— Sunday dinner with Ruth and Way-ne Heimgartner was enjoyed by sister Laverne and husband Bill Harri, Lillie McCall, all of Clarkston and Alan and wife Jacki, "Fair was the news from many members of our Community the past week- the only news, practically.

Mabel Steigers, who underwent much needed and long postponed gall stone surgery at St. Hospital in Lewiston recently, hope fully is recuperating well at her Gifford area ranch home. The 11 stones retrieved were astounding! (If the rock-crusher at Cherrylane runs short of material, Mabel should be able to furnish them!)

Sunday Callers of Mildred Heath— All of her children, except daugh-ters Fay and Evelyn were home at various times during the day! No special occasion.

Daughter Flora and husband Frosty, much improved in health, came from Spokane.

Mildred does well and enjoyed her "beauty trip" to Kendrick with friends Dorothy Partridge and Mary Hayhurst last week.

Dorothy was a caller in the Stei-gers and Heath homes Saturday eve-Jim Steigers arrived back at his

grandparent's home from "prospect-ing" up river, on Sunday evening and plans departing for his winter employment in Arizona soon.

Winter weather has reached the 'Ida-Montana' mountain areas!

American Ridge

By Vicky Benscoter

Congratulations . to John and Audra Callison on their excellent showing in their 4-H projects at the Nez Perce County Fair. Audra won Grand Championship in fitting and showing and also in quality with her lamb, and John won Reserve Champion in fitting and showing with his lamb. They also both won blue ribbons in other pro-

Betty May and Vicky Benscoter attended the Evergreen Friendship Club meeting at the home of Flo

Lyons on Thursday.
Friday evening the Warney May family, the Dareld Hazeltine family and John and Amy May were in Lewiston at the Nez Perce County

Betty and Warney May attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn which was held in Kendrick on Saturday afternoon. That evening Betty and Warney May, Charles and Doro-thy Taylor and Chuck and Bernadine Easterbrook, all attended the football game in Moscow, where the University of Idaho and Montana State played.

Tuesday luncheon guests of Jo Benscoter were Kyle and Betty Anderson of Lewiston, Laura Wren and daughter Sharon of Sunnyvale, Cal., and Margaret Cox McDougall of Coeur d'Alene, Andy and Minnie Cox joined the group in the afternoon for a visit. That evening Jo's guests treated her to dinner in Kendrick. Jo visited with Vicky Benscoter

on Wednesday. Margaret McDougall was an over-

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nite houseguest of Andy, Minnie and Tom Cox on Tuesday.

On Saturday the Andy Cox's attended the 50th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn Dick Benscoter was an afternoon in Kendrick.

Vicky Benscoter was in Lewiston on Saturday to help her daughter Karen Gold celebrate her birthday. Karen and her children and Vicky enjoyed the fair in the afternoon. Kyle and Betty Anderson, Laura Wren and Sharon visited with Walt Benscoter on Tuesday afternoon.

Dorothy and Clint Lower of Clarks-

ton were Wednesday visitors of Penni and Kim Dixon and Walt Bensco. and on the way to the hospital. We

On Friday, Penni and Arielle Dix-on and Walt Benscoter were in Pull- 1t39p

Orofino visited in the Walt Benscoter home on Saturday. THANK YOU

Bob, Diane and Chris Dupea of

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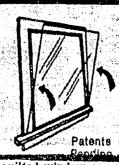
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cnjoyed lunch at the Diner Tuesday. Sunday morning callers were Don and LenaBelle. Morgan and Scott Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Monday morning and Lucille Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Monday morning and Lucille Morgan and Scott Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Monday morning and Lucille Morgan and Lucille Monday morning and Lucille Morgan and Lucille Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Monday morning and Lucille Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Monday morning and Lucille Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Morgan and Lucille Morgan and Lucille Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Morgan Morgan and Lucille Morgan Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Morgan Morgan and Lucille Morgan. Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Morgan Morgan Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Morgan Morgan Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Morgan Morgan Myrtle Mael called on Lucille Mor of Ray and Lura Butler.

Rev. Steve Groseclose, missionary to Surinam, S. A. on a short furlough spent a few days with his parents Carroll and Ethel Groseclose. Rufus and Anna Fairfield enjoy-

ed birthday dinner out Tuesday evening at Granny's Pantry Cafe," as guests of Wayne and Eleanor Weg-

Wednesday, the Fairfields enjoyed dinner out at a Lewiston restaurant Bonanza as guests of their nieces and nephews, Norman and Ruby Nelson of Deary and Velma Benjamin of Kendrick. Later, they all visited two sisters in Clarkston and found them well.

Saturday evening callers were nephew and niece, Bud and Yvonne Fairfield of Lewiston.

Tuesday, Gertrude Pederson, Anna Fairfield and Gertrude Sneve of Kendrick joined the ladies at the "Big How Bidge Library Fair Friday afternoon.

Roy and Mabel Glenn attended the Nez ladies at the "Big How Bidge Library Fair Friday afternoon."

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holt returned home Sunday evening following an 133 s-day trip to California to visit relatives and do some sight-seeing. The main purpose of the trip was to visit with their son and daughter-inlaw, Doug and Michelle Christensen. Doug is in the Intelligence Division Doug is in the Intelligence Division at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holt in Sacramento and Mrs. Del Owens and family in Castro Valley. Sight-seeing was enjoyed in the Carmel area, San Francisco, Berkley, Oakland and along the Coast through the Giant Redwoods.

Hugh and Ronda Laybaurn and

Giant Redwoods,
Hugh and Ronda Laybaurn and
boys of Lewiston were Thursday dinner guests of David and Denise Bateman and family. Julie Bateman
spent Saturday thru Monday with
Leah Heimgartner at Juliaetta.
Wednesday afternoon Mr. and
Mrs. George Pipenger of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pipen.

er, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pipenger of Orofino visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown.

Sunday visitors and helpers at the home of Ben P. and Miriam Cook were daughter Gwen Deobald, Veda and Kenneth Hoduffer of Lewiston and Arla Geidl of Ahsahka

Mabel Callison accompanied Priscilla Armitage to Lewiston Monday

of last week.

Bob and Lucille Magnuson, Dana and Ellen Magnuson and children enjoyed camping at Grandad Bridge over the weekend.

Lucille Hoffman and Grace Lind enjoyed lunch at the Diner Tuesday.

ed home Sunday.
Grace Woods of Deary spent the weekend with Myrtle Mael. Arnold and Lois Mael of Deary were Sunday afternoon callers at Myrtles. Lloyd and Esther Shreffler accom-

panied Maycelle Emmett to Lewiston to visit Bob Williams at St. Joseph's Hospital. Monday afternoon Faye and Louie Porter of Orofino visited the Shrefflers. Sunday dinner guests of Ruth and

Bill White were Ted and Banbara Deobald of Richland, Natalie Deobald of Cheney and Becky and Dan Priebe of Pullman.

David and Norma Crocker of Lewiston and Mabel Callison were Sunday dinner guests of Nell Crocker.

Opal Draper, Sue Craig, Mabel Callison, Grace Lind and Mildred Lobragon extended the Normal Page 1 Johnson attended the Nez Perce

Roy and Mabel Glenn attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception at the Senior Citizen's building for

at the Senior Citizen's building for Fred and Gladys Glenn.

Ava Weyen was a Sunday morning breakfast guest of Shari and Ed Pea and in the afternoon visited Rick and Jo Gertje and Julia. Inez and Ross Armitage visited with Ann, Jim and Bradley Armitage in Buhl from Friday until Monday morning. They are busy and the area

farmers are harvesting corn, beans, sugar beets and hay. elayed from Last Week Mr. and Mrs. Bill White accom-

panied Judy and Keith Thornton of Peck to Vancouver, Wa. to visit the Steve Thornton family They also visited Lori Dale who lives in Port-

Tuesday, the 18th, of Sept. Ruth and Bill attended the Latah County Council of Senior Citizens of Genesee Elmo and Margie Eldridge and Tom and Dorothy King hosted Dr. and Mrs. Lenorad Eldridge to dinner in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Congratulations Lenorad

Richard and Norma Abrams en-joyed an anniversary dinner in Lewston Saturday night.

Angie Abrams spent the weekend with friends in Lewiston and attended the fair.

Richard, Norma, and Jenny Abrams, Alice and Wendy Erman vistant have Berne Co. Frin Sunday

ted the Nez Perce Co. Fair Sunday and then joined Maycelle Emmett Angie Abrams and Lloyd and Es-ther Shreffler for a visit with Bob Williams, who is in the hospital at Lewiston.

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and best wishes for an early recovery from the blood clot while I was at St. Joseph's Hospital, and this past week at home. Hope to be out and one of the fair is greatly appreciation. We would like to thank Genesee Meats, Martin and Joan Stout and the McGregor Co. for supporting our hog projects at the Latah Co. Fair, and O. K. soon. is really appreciated. Lisa and Sara Hampton

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