Shari Harris Bride of Ed Pea-



nel Lutheran Church with Pastor low, grandfather of the groom, Jul-John Blom officiating at the impressiaetta.

school and is a graduate of Valley was also an usher. Business College at Lewiston.

ise and Lyle Pea of Juliaetta. Ed bearer was Timmy Pearson, Nampa, graduated from K. H. S. and is employed by Clearwater Beverage Co. Organist was Joyce Clemenhagen.

Deanna Zumhofe of Moscow was Maid of Honor, Bridesmaids were Cathy Bryan of Lewiston and Son- bride was vocalist. ya Brocke and Eva Moran, both of A. reception and dance was held Kendrick. Anna Klatt, Kendrick, at the V. F. W. Hall in Kendrick. cousin of the brides was Jr. brides-

Best man was Gary Pearson, Nam-

Inez's sister Thelma Mellinger

Don and Marie Stewart of Lewis-

Sunday morning, Don and LenaBelle Morgan were visitors.

Sunday at their cabin on the lake.

Dee and Jeri Miller of Lewiston

week helping Manning and Elsie get

ready for their sale. Saturday evening Clarence and Marylou Cook of

callers at Onstotts were Gordon Pet-

ers, Alfred and Jessie Severson, and

Alpha Procunier of Troy, Merle and

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lekander and

their daughter Marvel Davis, all of

HOT LUNCH MENU

FOR GENESEE SCHOOL

Carrot States
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Cherry Cobbler Milk Salad B
Friday, November 9:
NO SCHOOL, Parent Conferences

Carrot Cake

Turkey Gravy over Mashed Potatoes

Milk

Shakes

Roll & Butter

Chocolate Shakes

Jello with fruit

Mixed Vegetables

and Stella Onstott.

Thursday, November 8:

Chicken Noodle Soup

Monday, November 12 Corn Dogs, Mixed

Tuesday, November 13:

Wednesday, November 14: Pizza Buttered Corn

Carrot Sticks

Nachos

Green Peas

Tater Gems

Diced Peaches

for dinner out Sunday.

Craig Sunday morning.

Local News

Of Kendrick

at Boise.

Shari Dawn Harris and Edward pa, brother of the groom. Grooms-Duane Pea were united in marriage men were Mark Moran and Mike September 15 at Cameron Emman- Brocke of Kendrick and Bill Lub-

The bride is the daughter of Kaye and Wayne Harris of Kendrick.
Sharr graduated from Kendrick high

Flower girl was Nikki Klatt, Ken-The bridegroom's parents are Lou- drick, cousin of the bride and ring

Kendrick. Bronwyn Manfull of Lewiston and Joann Gertje, sister-in-law of the

The couple is making their home

Hospital Notes . . .

Harold Silflow was in the Gazette Survivors include three sons, Ray-Monday morning to report that his mond B. of Clarkston, Wade Jr., of wife Mildred is still a patient at St. Norwich, Conn., and Robert L. of Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston, Mild-Boise; three daughters, Thelma Sud-Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bateman and family joined other family members underwent a gall stone operation two weeks ago, was just ready to return home, then developed some complications. Harold said this week she Edith Wells and Dorothy King, both in a surprise birthday party for Den-ise's father, Louis Ellis, at his home in Lewiston. Wednesday evening the is improving now and getting strong-er each day. Batemans attended the Fall Festival of Fun at The Acts Church in Lew-

Garald and Odetta Clear and Mike | Easterbrook-

and Ruby Clear of Clarkston, Mur-Mabel Glenn reported that her ray and Stella Benjamin of Princeton and Randy Benjamin of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of
Dick and Velma Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage at

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage at tended State Grange convention at returned home last Wednesday with tended State Grange convention at returned home last Wednesday With Nampa from Tuesday to Friday, returning to their home Saturday. They were Monday overnight guests pected.

They were Monday overnight guests of They sister Thelms Mellinger to the Alzheimer's pected.

They were Monday overnight guests of They sister Thelms Mellinger to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

The family suggests any memorial Callison, Jason Butler, Ranette Cordray, Bright Curry, Matt Gracer Society or to the Alzheimer's Morey, Mike Steele and Dallas Val-

Garden Club Meeting Held

The October meeting of the Hill and Garden Valley Club was held on the 24th with hostesses Ardyth ton and Esther Blewett of Clarkston joined the Bill Blewett family Mabel Callison was a Sunday din-Heimgartner, Crystal Gruell and ner guest of Nell Crocker. She also Nell Heimgartner serving delicious Mabel Callison was a Sunday dinattended the 50th wedding anniver- refreshments from a beautifully desary reception for Art and Maxine corated table. Foster at the V. F. W. Hall.

A report was read by the secret-Neal and Vivian Craig visited Sue ary pro-tem Judy Gilliam on the to 2 traig Sunday morning.

The craig Sunday morning. Lucille Hoffman, along with other Garden Club which was held in Nez senior citizens from Kendrick, en-Perce on the 12th of October and joyed lunch with the folks at the attended by several members of the Troy Meal Site on Tuesday. Shirley Hill and Valley Garden Club. We Morgan and sons and LenaBelle were proud to have our own Ann Morgan were Thursday afternoon Nilsson appointed Director of the visitors at Lucille's. Friday evening Association.

Delbert and Sally Hoffman of Span-Plans were made to celebrate the gle, Wash., arrived to spend the 20th anniversary of The Hill and night and visit until Saturday after-Valley Garden Club with a potluck moon. They and Lucille enjoyed the party on November 14th when Chardinner and bazear at Cameron Fritter members will be honored and deter members will be honored and deday evening. Saturday evening call-ers were Dave Morgan and family, with a brief memorial.

Ron and Laura Silflow and child- Kendrick Campers Met

ren of Pullman were Friday and Sat-urday guests of parents Emil and 22 at the Fire Hall for their regu-Doris Silflow. Laurel and Alva Flesh. har meeting. There were 16 memman of Othello, Wash., were Friday hers and 2 visitors present ,R. D. and Allie Inman from Roosevelt, overnight guests at Silflows.

Myrtle Mael and Hazel Candler Arizona.

Four tables of pinochle were playvisited Saturday with Opal Hamilton ed-the winners of each round of at Ahsahka. Sunday visitors at Myr. ed—the winners of each round of the horticulture display will be tle's were Lois and Arnold Mael of Deary. Friday afternoon Anna Fair-the horticulture display will be apples, bananas or oranges, as did man. the 300 pinochle holders—and the field and Gertrude Pederson visited Myrtle.

Bob and Lucille Magnuson spent two days last week visiting the grown by Cecil Gruell. It was different and lots of fun—with almost everyone going home with a "prize".

The Gruell's and Batterton's were Lee Browns at Harrison. They spent

in charge of the party and are to be spent Thursday and Saturday of last commended for a fun-filled evening.

week helping Manning and Elsie get.

The next meeting is Nov. 26 which will be election night.

Lenore were visitors. Sunday evening Correction

In the rush of getting the paper she has your coat. out last week, the Gazette made a luligetta News-Ruby Horney of Moscow, Roy and couple of inadvertant errors in the Edith Johnson of Lewiston and Ray story of the Meilke's 50th wedding anniversary story. First, Leola's maiden name was LaHatt. Second, Ed drove the school bus for 37 years, not just 3 years as we had it.

We're sorry.

Lewiston, visited Esther and Lloyd Shreffler Saturday evening. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Porter of Orofino. Ed and Erna Nelson spent from Saturday until Monday visiting in Salad Bar the home of their son and family, Richard and Sunny Nelson and daughters Darcy and Dana at Kennewick. On their return trip home, the Nel- guest night at Sweet Adelines and Briggs at Walla Walla.

Grace Lind enjoyed visiting in 7:00 p. m. in the cafeteria at L. C. Lewiston from Saturday until Mon-S. C. day with her son and daughter-in-Salad Bar law, Milton and Joyce Lind and with her sister Bina Eberhardt. Tuesday guests of Grace were Leon and Ruby Lind of Viola,

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Wade Candler, 90, Graveside Services Held For Douglas Lohman, Jr.

Passes Nov. 3 Wade H. Candler, 90, of Lewiston, who rode broncos, led pack trains, fought fires and worked on roads during his lifetime in Clearwater County, died Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Lewiston Care Center of pneumenic

Candler had lived at thecare center since suffering a stroke in 1978. He had lived in the Orofino area since 1917.

Candler had a homestead on the North Fork of the Clearwater River that now is at the bottom of Dworshak Reservoir, He logged for Weyerhaeuser Corp., working on log drives down the North Fork of the Clearwater River, until he broke his back falling off a log flume in

ant for the U. S. Forest Service from 1931 to 1948. While he was employed by the Forest Service Complete Comple by the Forest Service, Candler led pack trains carrying in building supplies for construction of the first fire lookout towers in the Clearwater country. He also fought fires and packed supplies to fire crews.

Southwick area for many years. Candler was born October 14,

moved with his family to Kendrick ges to make the decisions for the in 1906, and then struck out on his top 3 winners in each category. own for the Dakotas to round up wild horses and break them. He worked as a cowboy in the Dakotas lst: Lisa Gravelle, Willow Root and rode in the rodeo circuit for several years, competing in saddle 2nd: Sara Emery, Peer Pressure bronc riding and steer wrestling at rodeos at Calgary, Pendleton and Of Bacteria and Thane Syverson,

Madison Square Garden.
He married Ida Bond Jessup in
1916 at Garfield, Wash. They were
later divorced. He married Clara
Bateman on Dec. 23, 1941. She died in July of last year.

of Lewiston, Aletha Brown of Kamiah and Juanita Reece of Cavendish; 16 grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel at Lewiston with his son, Robert L. Candler, offi ciating. Burial was at the Southwick

Honor Worthan Rawsons

Worthan and Vera Rawson of Juliaetta will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, November 11, with an open house reception from 12 noon to 2 p. m. at the Kendrick V. F. W.

The reception will be hosted by Harvest Festival the couple's children. Worthan and Vera were married November 8, 1934 at Rexsburg, Idaho. Worthan is a retired woods worker.

All relatives and friends of the

Hill and Valley Garden Club Meets Nov. 14

Members of the Hill and Valley Garden Club will meet Wednesday, November 14 at the Club Room in the Kendrick Fraternal Temple at 10:30 a. m. for a business meeting with noon potluck dinner. This will be the club's 20th anni-

versary, with charter members and guests present. The horticulture display will

Someone Traded Coats With Crystal Gruell

Someone mistakenly traded coats with Mrs. Cecil Gruell last Sunday while they were attending the reception at the Kendrick VFW Hall She came with one coat and left with another. So, if you have a nearly-new tan velour ladies coat that doesn't belong to you, give Crytal a call in Juliaetta (276-4161)—

Juliaetta News-

Annie Clemenhagen and houseguests Fern and Delmar Richardson attended the supper and bazaar at Cameron Lutheran Church Friday. Ida Clemenhagen visited Saturday afternoon at Annie's. That evening Annie, Fern and Delmar Richardson were guests for elk steak dinner at the home of Fred and Jean Clemenhagen.

Sweet Adelines Party

Lucille Magnuson attended Sweet Adelines Halloween party Monday at the Cub on Lewis Clark campus. Lots of sweet singing "Spooks" there, she reports. November 5 is sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald anyone interested in singing or just listening is very welcome.

> MICRO-AG MEETING NOV. 13 A micro-ag meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 1:30 p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall.

Douglas Lohman, Jr., was stillborn to Douglas H. and Amy L. Lohman of Kendrick at 5:28 p. m. Wednesday, October 31, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. His father farms and his mother is employed with Harris Accounting at Kendrick.

In Latah County Elections

The Gazette was able to obtain re-election as Latah County Commissioners. Democrat Ken Buxton held Tuesday, Nov. 6, but did gather enough information to indicate how leath County over Republican Charles in Kondrick Luliestte.

Other survivors are grandparents, Jack and Donna Lohman and Albert and Alma Lawrence, all of Kendrick. Great-grandparents are A. O. and Mamie Kanikkeberg of Kendrick and Oscar and Mary Lawrence of Lewis-

Graveside services were held. Monday morning at 11 a.m. at Cameron Cemetery with the Rev. John Blom of the Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church officiating.

Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrange-

Winners Named

The K-J Science Fair was held Sat., Nov. 3. Over 100 people turn-Candler moved to the Southwick ed out to see the projects on display. area in 1948, and served as marshall Many also partook of the spagnetti of Kendrick for one year in 1949. He dinner which supports the Fair. The operated road maintenance equipment for Clearwater County in the each of the first, second and third place winner.

There were many very well done 1894 at Marshall, N. C. to Charles projects this year. The competition B. and Mathida C. Candler. He was steep and it was hard for jud-

Growth.

Algae and Fungi Jr. High Physical Science: Julie Bateman, The Value of Insula-

tion. 2nd: Karen Clemenhagen, Evapora. tion and Renee Hewett, Wind Erosion.

3rd: Mickey Millsap, Slide Projector Sr. High Life Science: 1st: Marcene Smith, Bird Nests.
2nd: Leah Heimgartner, Sultable
Soils and Jed Dennler, Cltrus
Pesticides

3rd: Tanya Converse, Meatenters and Glyna Browning, Alcohol and

Humans. Sr. High Physical Science: 1st: John Gravelle (River Temperntures and Sediment Flow

2nd Rocky Smith, Spectra 3rd: Audra Callison, Detergents and surface Tension and

Brian Parks, Acid Rain. Honorable mentions went to Berton Brocke, Deena Brocke, John Callison, Jason Butler, Ranette

The Science club wishes to thank everyone who helped make the Fair a success. This includes parents, community members, participating students and especially Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Hoogland and Mrs. Stewart who volunteered for the thankless job of judging. We look forward to seeing you again next year.

Well Attended

St. Mary's Harvest Festival held Sunday, November 4 was well at-Rawsons are cordially invited to be tended, with about 328 served sauspresent. noon. The meal was prepared and served by the ladies of the church. Beautiful, multi-colored fall flow-

ers were placed around the room. The country store, candy and fancy work booths, bingo and other booths kept the attention of those who attended. The ladies wish to thank everyone

who attended the annual event and made it a success At the drawing held later in the

day, the following won prizes: Kenmore Sewing Machine: Emeline Krier.

Quilt: Marie Broemeling. \$100: Mikilann Zenner \$50: Maria Konen \$25: Marge Mayer Nativity Set: Mitsy Dawson. Altar Society Prizes: Huggy Bear: Courtney Bielenberg

Camper Lamp: Sonny Bruegeman. Altar Society Quilt: Jeff Becker Tole-painted Plaques: Bob Bielen-

Crystal Party at Hedler Home November 12 There will be a "Crystal Party" at

her home Monday, November 12, Mrs. John Hedler said this week. The party will begin at 1:30. If you would like to look at a book prior to the party, give Connie a call at 276-4391.

Cameron A. L. C. W. Will Host Luncheon

The Golden Sunset Senior Citi. zens will be guests of the Cameron A. L. C. W. at the Senior entCer on Monday, November 12 at a 12 noon luncheon. A short program is plan-

Be sure to come and enjoy this special day.

Announcement

There will be an open meeting (program concerning alcoholism) in the basement of the United Methodist Church at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov.

The public is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Melson, Spangler, Buxton Win

voters in Kendrick, Juliaettta and less Whiteley and Independent Joe Genesee cast their ballots.

Unofficial returns by late Tuesday evening show that Jay Nelson was able to obtain: and Tom Spangler won their bids for

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e Lobello	90	99	380	
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m Spangler	129	144	372	6.986
rjorie French	129	123	187	,
mmissioner No. 2				
y Nelson	146	135	413	6.789
ilrley Caldwell	105	136	149	.,

District 283 Approves School Bond Issue

ing 76 percent approval of the proposition. Supt. of Schools Eldon
Taylor said there were 548 "Yes"
votes and 188 "No" votes.

There were four polling places in
the District and the issue carried at

each location-by margins ranging funds for the construction and refrom 82 percent down to 72 percent. modeling work. Bid specifications Here are the unofficial results of will also be prepared by the School the vote:

Film, Revival Services At Church of The Nazarene

There are two special forthcoming Plans Activities both members of the parish and to the community, at the Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene, reported Pastor Shelby Woods.

The first activity is Sunday, Nov. 11, at 6:00 p. m. when the film, "Jesus Is Victor", will be shown at the church. This film is the story of Corrie Ten Boom's ministry, The public is most welcome to attend.

Revival Services— Revival services will be conducted

Tuesday, November 13 and Friday, Nov. 18 at the Church of the Nazarene and on Sunday, Nov. 18 at 11 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

The services will be conducted by

Rev. John Hahn, a former resident, who is a minister now at Royal City,

Notes from the Meal Site

at the Senior Citizens Meal Site. On Oct. 19th Loa Wuestenberg, Kendrick school music teacher, of the hand-outs about the bond in-brought her choir and chorus to sing sue for the Juliaetta Elementary for us. They sang several songs. school. This was followed by a dis-Then they asked the senior citizens cussion on supporting the bond isto join them in singing America the sue. Dave Jones moved that the Beautiful and The Star Spangled PTSO take a sizeable ad in the Ga-

Banner. We always enjoy their singing and we felt honored to sing with them. Come back soon.

October 30th, 33 Senior Citizens took the bus to Troy where they were guests at a delicious pot luck dinner. The Old Time Fiddlers en-Oct, 31st was birthday dinner at the Center. A large crowd attended. Five birthdays were observed. Mar-

Nov. 3rd: Marlene Meyer, 6th grade teacher at Juliaetta school brought 27 members of her class and the group interviewed the Senior Citizens about our school days and

life when we were that age.
This proved very interesting young and old alike. We think the children enjoyed this as much as we did. Thank you Marlene, this was a great idea. Sue Craig, reporter Sue Craig, reporter

Evergreen Club Meets Thursday, Nov. 15

Evergreen Friendship Club meet.
Thursday, Nov. 15 at the home of Vicky Benscoter.
Flo Lyons will many miscellaneous items, Manning be co-hostess.

Kanyon Klub meets: Nov. 14

The Kendrick Kanyon Klub will meet at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Muriel Schoeffler; at Juliaetta. Muriel is also hastess. Roll call will be answered by naming our favorite fall flower.

Russell Kennedy Passes November 3

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schoeffler received word that Lloyd's brother-inlaw, Russell Kennedy of Elgin, Or. had passed away Saturday evening, due to cancer. Mr. Kennedy, who was 81 years old was married to Charlotte Porter.

Southwick Homemakers Card Party Nov. 177

Southwick Homemakers Club invites the public to a pinochle card Pears party to be held Saturday, Nov 17 Wedne at 7:00 p. m. at the Southwick Com-munity Hall. The price is \$2.00 per Buttered whole kernel corn person. Prizes will be given. Cakes, Fruit Crisp ½ Pt. 1 cookies and pies will be for sale with free coffee and popcorn. Cook's Choice free coffee and popcorn.

District PTSO

The District 283 Parent Teacher, Student Organization met Monday, Oct. 22 at the Kendrick high school. The treasurer's report showed \$441 .-35 in savings of which \$100 is a scholarship that has not been picked up yet. Checking had a balance of up yet. \$30.29.

The November meeting has been designated Membership Night. Everybody please bring a friend or

A fund-raising project of a dancea-thon was discussed and approved. Dave Jones is the chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Sue Meske. Rocky Smith, Kay Morey, Margaret Bos. tick and Becca Emery.

The motion was made and passed to set up the collection of books for the high school library and a children's library in Popua-New Guinea. Pat Stewart is the chairman of the committee. Members are Joy Gor-Becca Emery.

Supt. Taylor gave an explanation sue, Dave Jones moved that the zette and The Tribune backing the

bond issue. Motion carried.

The next meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 26 on Continuing Educa-

program on Helping Your Child With School was organized by Nancy Monroe and Kip Hendertertained us with their wonderful son. Pat Stewart gave advice on music. We all enjoyed the dinner and meeting all those lovely people. Marjorie McLaughlin stressed the importance of reading in the home. Dave Jones discussed the upper elementary school student. He encoutha Long, Eula Sota, Ruth White, raged parents to contact teachers Myrtle Mael and George Stedman.

A good time was had by all.

Nov. seems to be starting out busy ed the importance of being able to ed the importance of being able to listen and respond appropriately.

Becky Hagenah had several interesting visual aids and showed how parents could use them to aid the elementary student. stated that play is important and is a good way to teach the children. They can learn math while cooking. She also mentioned that reading with your child is important.

Onstotts Plan Yard Sale

For Saturday, Nov. 10
Manning and Elsie Onstott, who recently moved into the former Dick Parsley home on Main Street in Kendrick are planning a Garage many miscellaneous items, Manning sald. Sale starts at 9 a. m.

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to all for your prayers,

cards, visits and phone calls while in Sacred Heart Hospital and since returning home. I feel fortunate that the Coronary Angioplasty (opening of the artery) was a success, so that it was not necessary to have a bypass.

Jim Whitinger

HOT LUNCH MENU FOR KENDRICK-JULIAETTA Friday, November 9:

Parent-Teacher Conferences Monday, November 12: Beef Noodle Casserole Green Beans with bacon & onion Apple Sauce Chocolate Brownie ½ Pt. Milk -Tuesday, November 13: Chicken Frys Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Sweet Potato Muffin with butter

Wednesday, November 14: ½ Pt. Milk

Ray and Elsie Linehan visited Don Kambitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Kim last week in Bonners Ferry with Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambier daughter, Judy High and fambitsch, and Mrs. Ethel Kambitsch.

Mrs. Betty Durkin of Bellevue, visited last Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Hoduffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts in Clarkston. Ken Roberts and family of Spokane were Friday overnight guests of his parents.

The birthday of Mrs. Mary Schar- Husturther 500 nhorst was observed on November Well Attended 1st at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst. Refreshments were served following church serv-Mrs. Scharnhorst heard from many members of her family by Sunday, October 28 from 1-3 p. m phone and mail during the week. at St. Mary's Parish Center. phone and mail during the week. Susan and Ann Baumgartner, stu-

er the weekend and attended St. Mary's Harvest Festival.

Becky and Carrie Woodruff stayed from Thursday until Sunday with Der, Moscow and Diane Meyer, Genter the weekend and attended St. Linda Isaksen of Cheney and Lynn Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper, Moscow and Diane Meyer, Genter the weekend and attended St. Linda Isaksen of Cheney and Lynn Becky and Carrie Woodruff stayed with the weekend and attended St. Linda Isaksen of Cheney and Lynn Becky and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow, Dawn Kasper and Carrie Woodruff stayed Weschineier of Moscow and Diane Meyer, Gen their grandparents, Gene and Norma Woodruff. Their dad Harvey spent the week hunting. He joined the Moscow were in charge of the guest girls and they returned to their book.

home in Kent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton attended the Harvest Festival din-

son Wednesday. Get Togethers Meet

Members of the Get Together club met Monday with Mrs. Tina Jacobs. Card prizes were won by Mary Kasper, Emma Hoduffer and Florence Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury attended the Cameron bazaar and dinner Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship of

Lewiston visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser. Friday they visited Mrs. Mildred Silflow at St. Joseph's and on Sunday attended St. Mary's Fall festival. They visited with Bernie and Gladys Grieser in the evening.

Happy Valley Club Meets Tuesday, Nov. 13

Members of the Happy Valley club will meet Tuesday, November 13 at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Kasper. All members plan to at-

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL An interdenominational, area. wide fellowshpi Meets Third Wednesday of each month at 9:00 645 Pullman Rd. Moscow No Reservations Needed Babysitting Available

Adults: \$4.00

Gathering Observes Stephanie's Birthday

Sunday guests of Stephanie Kambitsch were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Com-Mrs. Rose Greenwell, Spokane and hisk Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbib Walker, Fairfield were Wedesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kambitsch, Bob Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeWitt, Kris Roberts, Mr. and Mrs.

She resides in Walla Walla and has accepted the position of Professor of Music at Walla Walla College.

Hasfurther 50th Reception

About 200 friends and relatives signed the guest book at the Has-further 50th wedding reception held

Bouquets of fall flowers decorated dents at U/I, visited home folks ov- the room, carrying out the blue col-

esee were at the serving table. Karla and Karolyn Nearing

and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst during the afternoon and evening.

Tom Molter and Andrea Washburn U/I students visited Saturday afternoon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons.

Mrs. Betty Durkin of Bellevue, Wa. visited with Mrs. Selma Anderson Wednesday.

Edgar N. Johnson, 84, died October 31, 1984, at his home in Everett, one son, Roland Johnson of Everett; one son details of the Williams of Moscow.

Cedar Ridge News Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hampton, Lesley and Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, and Mrs. Martin Stout attended the services.

Genesee 4-H Achievement Night Tuesday, Nov. 13

Genesee 4-H Achievement Night is Tuesday, November 13. All Genesee 4-H members and their families are invited to attend this year's Achievement Night. It will be held Tuesday, November 13 at the high school multi-purpose room.

Refreshments will be served. This is an evening to recognize the achievements of our 4-H youth.

will be offered beginning at 5 p. m. at the Legion Hall. Everyone is welcome. The event will run until late evening. Watch this paper for more information.

Legion Plans Veteran's Day Dinner Nov. 11

Under 12: \$2.00

KENDRICK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ANNUAL

HAM SUPPER & SALE

Saturday, November 17

- serving from 5:30 to 7:30 -

HAM DINNER --- HOME-MADE PIES

HANDIWORK AUCTION FOLLOWS SUPPER

Admission:

Pre-School Children Free

MOVING AUCTION SALE

Saturday, 10:30 a.m. — Nov. 10

Moscow Fairgrounds - Frank & June Ulrich, Owness

COLLECTIBLES: Ornate Oak Kitchen Cupboard, Oak Dresser, Highboy, Commode, Piano Stool (glass feet), Doll Bed, Library Table 1920s Bed, 1930s Console Radio, 1940s Buffet & Bed, Sewing Rocker,

Fressed Glass, MANDEL CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH, Oak Rocker,

Fiat Trunk, Buggy Yoke, Horse Collar, Steamer, Large Metal Toy

PISTOLS: Hopkins & Allen No. 5762 probably .32 Cal. US Revolver

HOUSEHOLD: Early American Davenport (like new), 2 Freezers,

Refrigerator, Recliner, Buffet, Platform Rocker, Beds, Chrome Table

MISCELLANEOUS: 3 HP Electric Mowe r, Exercise Bike, Steam Bath, Gun Cabinet, Air Compressor, Lathe, Skil Saw, Miter Box w/

saw, Battery Charger, Mini B'ke w/o motor, Sump Pump, Trombone, Electric Heaters, Hand Tools and more.

DISPERSAL AUCTION

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. — November 11

Moscow Fairgrounds — "Country Things" Antiques

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, PRIMITIVES, ETC.: 3. Piece Wicker

Set (Rocker, Couch & Chair) from Sterners Photo Studio of Moscow, 2 Mission Oak Rockers, Oak Press Back Rocker, Commode, Bent-

wood Chair, Set of 6 Oak Chairs, Kitchen Cupboard w/flour drawer,

glass doors, Pine Work Table, Desk Chair, Butter bowl & Mold, Pit-

cher & Bowl, Post Cards, Wooden Boxes, Spoons Chalkware, Floor Lamp, Crocks, Granite Ware, Canning Jars, Milk Bottles & more.

ALSO: Drop.In Electric Range, Record Player, Rock Top Table,

Pictures, Electric Roaster, Easy Chair, Radios, Baby Chest of Draw-

ers, Linens, Books, Sewing Machine, Portable Clothes Washer, Dress-

ing Mirror, 2 Study Tables, Luggage, End Table/Radio Combo and

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many 'items to numerous to list".

Terms: Cash or bankable Check

Pine Chip Carved Dresser, Kitchen Table, Pine Kitchen Cupboard w/

No. 28306 probably .32 cal. and many more smaler items

with 4 Chairs, End & Coffee Tables and on down the line.

The Bielenberg-Schooler Post 58 annual veteran's day dinner will be held Sunday, November 11, at the members are encouraged to attend this pot luck dinner.

American Ridge

Peg Neal of Moscow visited with her parents, Minnie and Andy Cox and with Tom Cox on Monday. Walt Benscoter spent from Satur-

day visitors were Jack and Molly fly.

Benscoter, Priscilla and Arlie Armitage, Tom and Wilma Greene, Dick Benscoter and Charlie and Teresa

McCall and boys.

Don Benscoter of Sweetwater visited with his mother Jo on Thursday.

Edith Hendrix visited with Jo
Benscoter on Friday and again on

Sunday evening visitors of Jo Ben-scoter were Lawrence and Nell Hei-

mgartner.
Vicky Benscoter spent from Friday to Monday visiting with Jim and Lesley Kopp, John and Michelle in Cove, Oregon. On Monday Vicky dropped in to visit with Walt Benscht and Jean Clemenhagen spent Sunday evening with Grant and Hulder Clemenhagen. Cove, Oregon. On Monday Vicky dropped in to visit with Walt Benscoter and found him back in the hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Walt.

Lesiey Kopp, John and Michelle in Holle.

Fred and Jean Clemenhagen spent Sunday evening with Grant and Huldan Clemenhagen. Monday afternoon, Hulda enjoyed a Gift and Toy party at Bev Silva's home.

Sunday visitors in the Warney May home were Derald and Julie Hazeltine and children and John Da. Charles and Erma Bower joined other family members for a birth-day dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Harry

vis of Troy.
On Monday Betty May and Mabel Glenn were in Orofino to visit with

Delayed from Last Week Mr. and Mrs. Miles Souders and sons of Pierce were guests of his parents, Marion and Eileen Souders from Friday until Sunday. Jim Souders was a guest Saturday and Sun-

day.
Sunday dinner guests of Bob Kimbley were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dorendorff of Deary.

John and Olean Cuddy were Sat-

urday evening supper guests of El-mer and Thelma Cuddy. Kelly Cuddy left on Sunday to return to her college at Caldwell.

This Week's News—
Bob Kimbley attended the annual
St. Mary's Church Harvest Festival in Genesee Sunday and drove on
to Potlatch to visit with Douglas

Present were Bill, Darlean, Alvin and Diane, and Leonard and Coryell and Diane, and Leonard and Coryell Wolff. We hope you have many more "Happy Birthdays", Bill!

Steelhead, fox, protected birds, spotlighting and hunting during closed season are included among other calls this Cortoban Bartail

Moscow Adult Basic **Education Classes**

Men and women wishing to com-Legion Hall at 6:00 p. m. A social plete high school may attend Moshour will begin at 5:00 p. m. All cow adult basic education classes cow adult basic education classes held Tuesday evenings, 6-9 p. m. at Moscow High School in the Annex, Room 57. Students are usually 19 years or older and have discontin-ued high school at an earlier date. Those entering are given pre-tests to establish their levels in math and reading and proceed from that point with programmed and other materials. Lessons are individualized to fit the needs of each person.

Prepared students take tests at

the Counseling Office at the University of Idaho in these subjects: writing skills, social studies, science, reading skills, math, and U.S. Government. There is no charge for the Tuesday evening classes, but a fee for each test is \$5.

A certificate, sometimes called the G. E. D. (General Education Degree) is issued when all tests are passed. Persons may join the classes at any time and may stay the full three hours or less time as their

schedules permit.
Shirley Caldwell, a certified secondary teacher, is in charge of the Moscow program, with Elle Newton assisting. Ken Merrell, at the University of Idaho Counseling Office, administers the tests.

Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club

Mrs. Larry Clemm took her mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Or-ofino to Lewiston Tuesday where she had a doctor's appointment. She day till Wednesday of last week in then returned to her home with her

bury, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kambitsch, Bob Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeWitt, Kris Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kambitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch, and Mrs. Ethel Kambitsch, Stephanie received her Masters Degree from the University of Missouri Conservatory of Music and was named the outstanding graduates.

I bury, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gay till Wednesday of last week in then returned to her home with her sister-in-law, Jeanie Johnson while she submitted to surgery.

Grace Ingle's home was the scene of a quilting-bee Wednesday and Thursday where Grace was joined by Saturday visitors of Walt Benscot- Thursday where Grace was joined by Were Bob and Diane Dupea, Priscilla and from Juliaetta, Ann, Gertie, and Jean helped make the stitches day visitors were Jack and Molly fly.

Grace Ingle Saturday afternoon and promote a healthier America, en-Jerry Ingle visited Sunday with couraging their customers to "Shape

Cecil and Elsie Chamberlain at. tended Art and Maxine Foster's 50th wedding anniversary party Sunday afternoon. Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen also attended the anniver-

sary party,
Grace Ingle attended the Foster's Golden Wedding party, then later visited with Manning and Elsie On-

Charles and Erma Bower joined Schwartz, Troy. The dinner hon-ored the birthday anniversaries of Erma Bower and her sister, Edith Williams of Moscow.

mother and other relatives.

Eric Slind of the U/I spent the weekend with grandparents, Ruth and Oscar Slind.

Don Galloway left with the F. F. A. group for Kansas City, Sunday.

Jerry J. Ingle visited his daughter, Nancy Colwell and grandchildren at Peck Tuesday evening and was a dinner guest

dinner guest. Keith and Donna Ingle were

Spokane to visit her mother, Mrs. Hazel Curtiss and family over the weekend. Cecil and Elsie Chamberlain en-

oyed the Cameron church dinner Friday evening.

CAP HOTLINE BUSY DURING OCTOBER

The Citizens Against Poaching hotline through the first 24 days of October logged 132 calls reporting possible fish and game law violations more than double the number the

previous month. Fifteen citations have been issued and a number of cases remain under

Wine Tasting Party Dec. 8
The American Legion Auxiliary will be holding a wine tasting party on December 8th. Wines and cheeses will be offered beginning at 5 p. 20

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Beather volutions now that those seasons have been open," said Bruce Bertwell, enforcement special operations officer for the Department of Fish and Gome

Fish and Game. er calls this October, Bertwell said. The toll-free CAP line, 1-800-632-

5999, is being staffed from 8 a. m. until midnight every day and the extended hours will be in effect at least through late December, Bertwell said.

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The Neo-Life Company of America, a direct sales corporation based in Hayward, California, was pleased to make their generous contribution of \$4,326.60 to the Statue's restoration fund. This donation represent the success of a brand new Neo-Life product called Bio-Tone.
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Helping to "shape up" Miss Liberty meant a great deal to those who bought Neo-Life's new product

caller may remain anonymous, Bertwell emphasized. Tax-deductible donations finance the reward fund.



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We would like to extend a very special thanks to our family, friends and relatives who helped make our 50th wedding anniversary a momentous occasion by their cards, well

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Deer Hunters: Note Changes

Lewiston-Deer hunters who inportant change in the regulations this year. The whitetailed deer season that opens November 7 is restricted to bucks only. This marks a change from the 1983 season, when hunters were allowed to take

either bucks or does.

According to wildlife manager,
Sam McNeill, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game made the decision to restrict hunters to bucks only in unit II in order to increase the whitetailed deer herd in that area. "That population has not been growing," said McNeill. "We hope by protecting the does, that we will begin to see some expansion white tail numbers."

For deer hunters currently hunt ing in game management units 13, 14 or 18, October 21 is a day to cir. cle on the calendar. That marks the ends of the bucks-only deer season in those units. The five-day season The film Huckleberry Finn" will ers to take either whitetailed on mule deer bucks.

On October 22, sportsmen must shift gears and begin hunting only whitetailed deer in 13, 14, and 18. This second deer season allows hunters to take any whitetailed deer.

The season ends October 28.

MOSCOW, LATAH COUNTY Moscow Hallowe'en Party-

Children can wear their costume to a Hallowe'en party at the Mos-cow-Latah County Library Headquarters on Hallowe'en, Wed., Oct. 31. The party will feature spooky stories, games and treats. Parties for pre-schoolers will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. An after school party will be held at 3:30 p.

Deary Hallowe'en Party

are invited and wear costumes! Juliaetta Hallowe'en Party-

The film "Huckleberry Finn' will be shown at the Juliaetta Library at their Hallowe'en Party to be held on Wednesday, October 31 at 3:30 at the Library. All ages are invited to wear their costumes and enjoy

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| GENESEE SR. CITIZENS

The Genesee Senior Citizens met tend to hunt in game management for a covered dish luncheon. Folunit II should be aware of an imlowing the meal, Pres. Gene Woodruff called the meeting to order.

proved.

Treasurer Gladys Liberg gave her eport.

Charlotte Kuehl inquired if any members would like to become members of the Banana Belt Senior Citi-Several now attend.

The next meeting will be November 9th, our Thanksgiving dinner.
Voted to get two medium sized turkeys,

All were reminded of the Chinese Auction to be held to raise money. A. Mayes of Lewiston spoke to us on trust funds. Hostesses were Leona Becker and

∟ucille Moser. Four tables of cards were played. Next meeting, November 9th with Gene and Norma Woodruff and Etta Qualey hosts.

SAFE ZONES OF FIRE

A "MUST" FOR HUNTERS

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and let off a round—far enough away not to be lethel, but close enough to bring a rain of spent shot? Then there's the thoughtless in dividual who misses everything but

Most such problems can be avoided, says the National Shooting Sports Foundation, by observing safe zones of fire, those areas in which a shot may be fired without endangering others or damaging proper-

Safe zones are usually thought of in relation to other hunters, but they also must be considered in areas where buildings, roads and livestock can make shooting unsafe.

Off-limit shooting areas should be pointed out to everyone in a hunt-The Deary Library is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Party to be held on Saturday, October 27 at 1:00 p. m. at the Deary Fire Hall. All ages for the location of off-limit areas.

On any hunting trip, the Founda-tion emphasis, there are a number of points to remember about safe zones of fire:

-Know where hunting partners are at all times. Hunter orange caps and vests help keep everyone in sight When swinging on a bird, be a-ware of a safe zone of fire.

Remember those safe zones of fire when positioning hunters in a field or on a drive and don't stray from assigned positions.

-Before shooting, always be aware of what is behind the target.

Shoot or don't shoot—it can be a split-second decision in many hunting situations. Awareness of safe zones of fire allows one to hunt with the confidence that any shot will be a safe one.

GOOD HUNTERS PRACTICE SAFETY, COURTESY

The great majority of hunters practice safety and courtesy as a big part of a good day in the field—"but we all know the results of those few rotten apples in the barrel," said John Gahl, hunter education coordinator for the Department of Fish and Game.

"Already this year, we know of one person who was fataally wounded when he was mistaken for big game during a dim light," Gahl said Four hunters have been killed and at least two have been injured in Idaho since 1979 because someone was

shooting either too early or too late in the day, he added.

Last year, the department reported five hunter fatalities, one of the lowest numbers since the agency started keeping records in 1953 "but just one accident is one too many, Gahl emphasized.

Bird hunters, particularly those out for pheasant, find many lands posted against trespassing. "Usually, it's one of those rotten apples that prompted a landowner to put up the off-limits signs," he said. "Landowners have good reason to

be mad when gates are left open, crops are trampled and buildings and windows are splattered with shot." Gant listed some prime examples of safety and courtesy:

—Never climb a fence or jump a ditch when carrying a loaded gun.
—Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to the shooting area.

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Canyon Chapter No. 67 Order of The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. They were aperential evening, October 25, at the Fraternal Temple for the official visit of Worthy Grand Matron Janet Jensen Taylor. There were 48 present, including many dignataries. The meeting.

Worthy Grand Matron's message was both enlightening and inspiring, as was the Worthy Grand Patron's.

Worthy Matron Arline Holmes and Worthy Patron Eugene Taylor

were both given appointments for Grand Chapter in Lewiston next June. Worthy Patron Eugene Taylor was honored as an outstanding

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> Cookies and coffee were served at the social hour following the meet-

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Animal Topics

H. R. McKelvey, DVMI

Viruses are among the smallest organisms known and can cause many plant and animal diseases. They are identified by visualization with electron microscopes or thru testing of body tissues, secretions, and blood components.

A virus is essentially a strand of genetic material surrounded by a protein coat; however, some viruses have a protective capsule covering the basic viral particle. There is such debate as to whether viruses are living organisms of complex in-animate objects,

When an animal gets a viral infection it may have severe clinical signs, a mild illness, or may show no signs at all. Even a mild infection will destroy or damage many cells in an affected individual. A viral infection can lower an animal's defenses against other micro-organisms. A bacterial infection may be the end result of a disease process thanked by a color of the color of a disease process of advertising the color of a disease process of advertising the color of a disease process of advertising the color of the color the end result of a disease process started by a viral infection. There are a few drugs that will

directly affect a virus and these drugs have limited uses. Most virus particles in an infected animal are within the animal's cells so drugs would have to destroy the cells to destroy the virus. Routine antibiotics have no effect on viruses.

Animal's bodies have a marvelous variety of defense mechanisms that act directly or indirectly to destroy or neutralize viruses. If, however, these defenses are a marveious cials. Am nators of these defenses are a marveious cials. these defenses are by stress, illness, or an opportunistic bacterial infection, then the virus infection can expand and cause clinical disease.

Treatment of a viral disease usually consists of supportive therapy that enables an animal's own defense to fight the viral infection. Antibiotics are often given to prevent bacterial infections that may overwhelm the animal in its diseased state. The type of therapy needed in each case depends largely on the

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Steve Odenborg Attends Cenex Showcase '85

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in Portland, Oregon recently.

Showcase is an annual CENEX Showcase is an annual CENEX sponsored merchandise, information and training exposition which focuses on the latest products and services available to (and through) cooperatives in the Northwest. This year's exposition was held October 9-11 in the Portland Memorial Colingum

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Moscow-The names of University of Idaho students who are serving as dormitory resident advisors have been announced by university offi-

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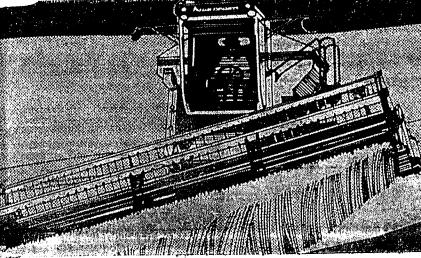
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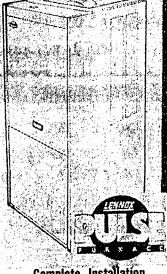
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The Friendship Club met on Thursday, October 1 at the home of Delores Heimgartner, as planned. A good member.

A dozen members and 1 lady October 29, Mr. and Mrs. Ray guest, Effie Powell, enjoyed the love-ly noon meal and the day! Leslie Remmick, Jr., of Sacramento, Calif., Heimgartner was the lone man pres-

Glen Stevens Items-

well as older ones!

Mrs. Effic Powell has visited recently in the home of her daughter Marjory and husband Glen Stevens. Kim Christopherson stopped by at the Stevens home recently, enroute to visit the Kerbys at Cherrylane.

'New" Residents-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czinowski.

Mr. and Mrs. My Silvester Czinowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage callhome owned by Norma rouge, as a Cherrylane. The woman was a Heimgartner, Mildred said, but she did not know of which branch. We like to have new young couples, as Suday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe Suday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath, on Sunday, November 4, again took his mother out to dinner in Lewiston. She is feeling very well, as of Monday morning.

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Southwick, Golden Rule News-

By Gayle Marek

Delayed News from Week Before Last-Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelin sky and Helen's daughter, Susan McIver went steelhead fishing. On Tuesday, Helen, Susan and Henny Reil went trout fishing.

Wednesday of the same week, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky and Susan start was made on the huge cover McIver called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray made by a granddaughter of a club Remmick and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lokteff.

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ent. Next meeting scheduled for Nov.

15, with Ruth Heimgartner as hosttess.

Clear Stayens Hems

ples, and many more!

A week ago Saturday, Helen Zelinsky took her daughter Susan to the Spokane airport so Susan could return to California.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rem-mick, Jr., attended the Cameron

"New" Residents—
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Heimgartner and children have recently moved into the former 'Stedman' home on lower Hubbard Gulch.

Midred Heath reports a volunt

took Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colwell, Lewiston, out to dinner to celebrate Betty's mother's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe attended the funeral service of Ernest

Reece on Thursday.
Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs.
Mark Mustoe visited Mr. and Mrs.

her, Everett Heimgartner, was visited at the home of his son Raymond and wife in Clarkston. Greetings to all our Lewiston Old-Timer friends!

Patti Stevens, with "Ronald Rea-gan" and a "Biker" were out trick or treating on Halloween eve. Many others—a tiny hobo, an adorable bunny and "comfort" bear, a great white hunter, a witch and football player, a scare crow, and several normal adults traveled high and low in our area!

Patti visited her mother, and oth-

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Bill and Mary Steigers of Lewiston, visited briefly in the home of his parents at Cherrylane on Sunday, enroute to gather firewood on his brother Ken's Pinecreek property.

Many phones gave back repeated "busy" signals on Monday morning news gathering.

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Bruce Yenni at Teakean. Friday Mark and Caroyin Mustoe were among those attending the annual Cameron Church Bazaar and

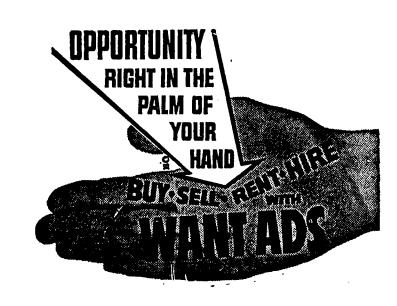
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5. It is always good to get a bid from several contractors. Werner Brammer

4th Grade News
In Idaho History we are studying about Indians. We are studying about the Environment and Pollution

in Science. We are doing, 10's, 11's and 12's in Math. In English, we are studying verbs We are studying kn, gn, wn, and mb in spelling. In Reference Skills we are doing Alphabetical order. In Art we made tepees and Indians For our Hallowe'en party Mike

is Sandy Stellyes. She is teaching us Spelling, English, and Art. She is reading stories to us. Reporters Jenny Ulrich, and Jennifer Hudson

a new student teacher. Her name

Prepare for Spring Now,

Morgan made a pinata.

Says Sunset Magazine Even as the cool days of autumn march steadily toward winter, it's not too early to begin spring gardening work now, reports the October issue of Sunset Magazine.

For more production of rhubarb in spring, Sunset's Intermountain Garden Guide suggest dividing and transplanting overcrowded roots after the first killing frost. These should be watered occasionally to supplement rains until the first hea-

Spring-flowering bulbs, like cro-cus, hyacinth, Iris reticulata, Siber-ian squill and tulip bulbs should get in the ground now. After planting, these should be watered thoroughly. And if daffodiles and tulips were crowded last spring, these should be dug, divided and replanted too.

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