Local News Of Kendrick

Max and Cindy Armitage and sons of Lewiston were Friday evening dinner guests of Ross and Inez Armi...ge. They all enjoyed the basketbuil game at the high school later. Sunday dinner guests of Peggy and Don Bateman to help them celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary were Terry and Dianne Taylor and condren of Cottonwood; Sharon and 1.4 Kaduf of Lewiston and Dave and

tuby Craig was a Monday over-night guest of granddaughter Toni Lekett in Lewiston. Effie Powell was a Sunday after-

n on caller at Opal Draper's. Sunday dinner guests of Art and Miaxine Foster were Arley and Mata ternoon.

Harold Wilson of Spokane spent from Tuesday until Thursday with his mother Ida Clemenhagen, Saturday Ida attended a baby shower for Connie Anderson at Annie Clemenhagen's in Juliaetta. Jean Clemen-

hagen was co-hostess. Greeting Lucille Hoffman with birthday wishes on Wednesday were Don and LenaBelle Morgan, Ava Weyen, Laurine Wallace and Shirley Morgan and sons. Lucille called on Grace Lind Thursday afternoon and on Ida Clemenhagen Friday morning. Sunday morning visitors were Don and Lena Belle Morgan, Roger Morgan and Scott.

Grace Lind and Milton Lind of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Leon and Ruby Lind at Viola.

Ann Dale of Lewiston spent Thursday with parents Ruth and Bill Jim Travis and Pete and Clara

Ware attended memorial services for Wanda Jean Russel at Norland funeral home in Grangeville Satur-

Guests at Ava Weyens in addition to her sister Laurine Wallace of Seattle Friday evening for a pizza party were Carol Heitstuman, Gale and Traci Gorman and son Mike, all of Moscow; Kaye and Wayne Harris, Shari and Ed Pea, Joan Gertje and Julia and Neal and Vivian Craig.

Callers during the week at Lloyd and Esther Schreffler were Faye and

Louie Porter of Orofino, Sharon Harris, Helen Fey, Bob Heidenreich; from Troy Garry and Terry Sanderson, Luke and Lloyd, Debbie Whitney, Tim, Lacey and Danny, and Jody, Jon and Jennifer Fey and Melissa McAlmond.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Ed Brown home to wish grandmother Lula "Happy Birthday", were Jenny Rode and daughters of Lewiston; MaryLou Taylor and daughter and Rese Brown. Monday Ed and Lula enjoyed lunch in Lewiston to cele-brate her birthday and later they called on Dan and Maize Dillman. Laurine Wallace of Edmonds, Wa.,

returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting relatives here. Thursday she accompanied her mother, Sue Craig and sister Ava Weyen to Lewiston. They enjoyed dinner out then called on cousin Eula Abbott in Clarkston and Aunt Madge bott in Clarkston and Aunt Madge Anderson and brother Ron and wife Carol, niece Lori Dufour and nephews Ken and Faron Craig in Lewiston. Her husband Arnold arrived Saturday from a week's elk hunt in NOVEMBER 02, 1984 the Blue Mts. They were overnight guests of Ava Weyen and visited brother Neal and wife Vivian Craig, leaving in the afternoon from the Baumgartner Don Sue Craig home, Laurine was born and raised at Leland and enjoyed

and raised at Leland and enjoyed visiting many old friends while here. Nancy Nye visited Mabel Callison Saturday and they attended the supper and bazaar at the United Methodist Church that evening. Monday, Ruby Craig was a caller at Mabel's. In the evening Mabel accompanied the Bob Callison family to the 4-H Achievement Night at the Leland Club House. John and Audra Callison, Roger Club House. John and Audra Callison were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Grandmother Callison.

Hospital Notes . . .

Sandy Fry of Juliaetta entered Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane Nov. 13 for surgery the 14th to remove pressure from a chest artery. She was released Tuesday the 20th and is recuperating satisfactorily at

Silflow-Mildred Silflow was released from St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston Thursday, Nov. 15 after 31 days. She is improving slowly and very pleased to be home.

Community Thanksgiving Service Contributes \$75 To Valley Food Bank

The Community Thanksgiving Services held Monday at the Kendrick Community United Methodist Church resulted in over \$75 for the Valley Food Bank.

On behalf of the area ministers, all of whom participated in these special services, Pastor David Vander Does offered his gratitude to the

community for its support.
"Your generous gifts will make many people happy at this time of year," Rev. Vander Does said.

P. T. S. O. to Meet Monday, Nov. 26

The next P. T. S. O. meeting will Lilya, Jennifer be held at Nov. 26 at 7:30 p. m. in the Kendrick high school. The theme for this meeting is Continuing 7TH GRADE:

Education.

Mary Emery, Director of Readi
Project in Ag Communications Center at the U/I and Ray Ladd, Dean
Tash, Lissa
Honorable Men of Business College at L. C. S. C. will be our guest speakers.

This meeting has been designated Hampton, Lisa as Bring a Friend Night. So ask Mayer, Jeremy a friend and come to P. T. S. O. on Monday, Nov. 26. See you there. Wilson, Ryan

K-J Jr. Miss Denise Corkill Says "Thanks to All"

I would truly like to thank every-one for their great support, through cards, letters, flowers, and plants, while I was at the Junior Miss Scholarship program in Moscow. It was a good feeling to know I was backed up by such wonderful people as yourselves. You made me feel extremely proud to represent the communities of Kendrick and Jul-

While I was there I gained many experiences I will carry with me the rest of mỹ life. I feel so privileged Denise Bateman and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mabel these experiences with the many Callison were Bob Callison, Audra other girls from the State of Idaho. It was through your support that I was able to do so. With my scholarship award I plan to attend college and pursue a career in Business Administration.

Again, I extend my sincere gratitude to the community, school and Jr. Miss committee. I owe a lot to tic Allen of Juliaetta. Faye and Lou- you for enabling me to participate ie Porter of Orofino called in the in such a fine program. Thank you. Denise Corkill

KHS Lists **Honor Students**

1st Quarter 1984-85

Highest Honors-4.00 7th Grade: Karen Clemenhagen, Lisa Gravelle 8th Grade: Matt Gravelle, Julie Bateman, Thank Syverson. 9th Grade:

Mardell Clemenhagen, John Gravelle Brian Parks, Heidi Rell 11th Grade: Luke Emery 12th Grade: Danny Emery

High |Honors-3.70-3.99 7th Grade: Traci Anderson, Heather Jens**en.**

8th Grade: Sara Emery
9th Grade: Tracy Anderson
10th Grade: None 11th Grade: Rocky Smith

11th Grade: Rocky Small 12th Grade: Rebecca Emery, Ted Corkill Melodie Deeds, Patty Lohman Honors—3.25 - 3.69 7th Grade: Danette Heinen

8th Grade: Aaron Heinen, Renee He-wett, Chad Henson, Jason Butler, Chad Sneve 9th Grade: Audra Callison, Rodney Cook, Jed Dennler, Carrie Denton, Ronnie Hewett, Kim Morey, Joy

Woods 10th Grade: Jane Noren, Marcene Smith, Julie Woods, Chris White. 11th Grade: Karen Reil, Tony Henson, Marta Jenson 12th Grade: None

Honorable Mention: 3.00 - 3.24 John Callison, Maury 7th Grade: Heier, Janel Shove, Michael Steele, Christopher Vanderdoes 8th Grade: Leah Heimgartner, Gram McGregor, Brian Witt 9th Grade: Justine Ladd, Brendon

Millard 10th Grade: Deena Brocke, Rang Stamper, Robert Blair. 11th Grade: Dale Renfrew, Rober Jones, Kim Alford, John Bryan 12th Grade: Terry Johns, Michelle McGarvey

Becker, Matt Cvancara, Dave Jenkins, Deanna Broemeling, Darci Nelson, Dan Swenson, Paul Whitcraft, Ellen Honorable Mention (3.3) Bevans, Steve Smith, Sam JUNIORS Honors (3.6)

Hopkins, Shelly Martinez, Jon Sinclair, Jeff Zenner, Aaron Honorable Mention (3:3) Kinyon, Chad McCurdy, Wendie Meyer, Bryce SOPHOMORES Highest Honors (4.0) Esser, Guy

Ferguson, Debra Ringe, Wendy Zenner, Chris Honors (3.6) Becker, Chris Carroll, Erin Odenborg, Erik Shirley, Deanne Honorable Mention (3.3) Aherin, Dan Borgen, Pat Larsen, Jim

Weaver, Toni Wilson, Chris FRESHMAN Honorable Mention (3.3) Moser, Chris Odberg, Eric Tash, Kim

Wahl, Lori 8TH GRADE Honors (3.6) Stout, Don Vestal, Carrie Honorable Mention (3.3) Fitting, Aaron

Honorable Mention (8.3) Asbjornsen, Ericka

The Gazette-News

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The Staff and Correspondents of the Gazette - News Wish You All Most Joyful

Pulitzer Prize Winning Poet, Editor Visits Kendrick

(USPS 574-740)

Stanley Kunitz, regarded as one of America's most distinguished poets and editors will be a standard of the st and editors, visited in Kendrick last
Friday morning. Mr. Kunitz was at
the University of Idaho last week
to conduct a workshop for poets and
to conduct a workshop for poets and co writers. He came to Kendrick to vis- Citizens at the Center November 12. it with Bill Roth and Carolyn Gra- with a delicious luncheon served to velle. He was accompanied by Dr. approximately 60. The tables were Ron McFarland, Idaho current Writ-beautifully decorated in the Thankshead of the Creative Writing Depart-ment at the University.

Roriyes, giving theme.

Pastor John Blom, of Cameron
Emmanuel Church, led the group in

Prize.

Many people are familiar with Kunitz's name and work because of his editing of biographical dictionaries of American, English and European authors. His editorial work includes nearly 18 years with the Yales series of Younger Poets.

Kunitz has also served as Library of Congress consultant on poetry, a consultant on poetry, a similar of Congress consultant on poetry, a similar of Congress consultant on poetry.

post sometimes regarded as similar Spirit". All joined in singing "God to that of a national "poet laureate." Bless America". Ruth Slind accom-

Garden Club Notes 20th Anniversary

The Hill and Valley Garden Club celebrated its 20th anniversary Tuesday, November 20th with a potluck luncheon at the Fraternal Temple. A variety of delicious casseroles, salads and relishes were enjoyed by thirty-two members and four guests: Kay Carey, District Director; Marie Marshall, past State president, who helped organize the Hill and Valley Garden Club; Irene Williams from the Moscow Garden Club, and Mary Miller of Salt Lake City, who was a

guest of Mary Hayhurst. offered a prayer prior to luncheon and afterward, Joyce Brammer addressed the group with a memorial for the deceased members, reading

served and a social hour was enjoy-

Basketball Seasons **Begin for Boys**

Both the Genesee Bulldogs and the Kendrick Tigers open the boys bas-ketball season next week. Girl's sea-

son is already underway.

The Tigers open at home next Tuesday evening against the Troy Trojans. Junior varsity game begins at 6:15, with the varsity game im-mediately following.

Genesee's Bulldogs open the home hoop season Friday night, Nov. 30 as they host the Nezperce Indians on the GHS court.

Kamper Club Meeting Is Monday, Nov. 26

The regular potluck supper and meeting for the Kendrick Campers will be Monday, Nov. 26 at 6:30 in the Kendrick Fire Hall.

It is election of officers night, so please, all campers try to be there!
Wayne and Eleanor Wegner will
tell about their recent trip to Flor-

Chili Feed Nov. 27

and dessert. We will be serving from 4:00 p. m. until 7:00 p. m. Family rates are \$12.50; adults: \$3.50, student: \$2.50 and children under 5, \$1.00. Seconds free. Come join us and enjoy good food and the boy's first game of the season.

Brocke, Browning Returned As Rec. District Directors

It should be reported that both Dean Brocke and Gary Browning were re-elected as directors of the Juliaetta-Kendrick Recreation Dist. at the November 6 election.

Brocke, who is presently chairman of the board, received 415 votes to be returned for another 4-year term

A. L. C. W. Hosted

ment at the University.

Kunitz's "Selected Poems" published in 1958, won him the Pulitzer interesting talk by Frank Jacobson on Veteran's Day as it was when he

high for men and also took home the goose. Women's low went to Connie Fey and men's low to Ray Polumsky. Ida Fleshman took the

Hostesses for the day were Doris Sillow, Ruth Slind, Shary Silflow, and Virginia Jacobson. We wish to thank these ladies and all the other members of the A. L. C. W. for the lovely luncheon and program. We all enjoyed it very much.

We also wish to take this opportunity to wish each of you a very "Happy Thanksgiving" and our 'Happy Blessings to all. Sue Craig. Reporter.

club president Doris Pettichord Local News

their names and mentioning a floral arrangement in their honor. She also gave a delightful resume of the club's activities and asked each lady to recall a memorable experience in connection with the Club. This was Lewiston. Ted Wunderlichs of Clarksvery interesting to the newer mem-bers and promoted a feeling of fel- Annie's Bruce Clemenhmagen of

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Myott, Julie and Don of Palouse were Sunday supper guests of Annie.

William Tschantz of Littleton, George and Colorado arrived Nov. 9th for a visit ily of Troy. with his brothers, Chris and Henry Tschantz of Southwick and brotherin-law and sister, Rufus and Anna

the Tuesday night buffet.

Thursday Fairfields enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner at his sister's home in Clarkston, Verna Vincent. Also attending were sisters, Wilma Jones and Lois Thayer, and Lyle and Erma Brown of Lew-

Red Cross Bloodmobile At KHS Gym Dec 6

Are you folks aware that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the K. H. S. Gym Thursday, December 6th between 9:00-1:00 p. m.? Local point of contact for appointment is Bill and Gayle Thomas at 289-5167.

Type O blood is in unusual demand. Retired Persons Assoc.

Fund Raiser Dec. 6 Come to the senior class chili feed American Association of Retired Nov. 27th, before the boys first home Persons, Hells Canyon Chapter No.

game. Let's show some spirit and 963 will sponsor a salad bar, chili, pie support for our team and it couldn't and drink fund raiser on Dec. 6, 1984 hurt to stop in the high school cafe-teria for a super meal of chili, salad, munity Center, 1424 Main St. in Lew-

Potlatch Ridge Workers Achievement Night Nov. 19

Potlatch Ridge Workers Achievement Night was held on Nov. 19 at 6:00 p. m. Before the awards were handed out. There was a potluck dinner. All the food was excellent.

Awards were given out to those who won special awards at the Fair.

Reporter, Karen Clemenhagen

And loved ones we remember

Genesee Booster Club

as Director for Sub-District 2.

Browning received 403 votes to be re-elected as Director from Sub-District No. 1.

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We bow our heads in gratitue today, Now help us share with the strict No. 1.

Lucille Magnu

Family Film "Treasures of The Snow" To Be Dec. 1

A delightful film "Treasures of the Snow", filmed in the Swiss Alps and suitable for the entire family will be presented at the Kendrick Senior Citizens Hall Saturday evening beginning at 7:00 p. m. Admission charge will be \$1 per person with pre-school children admitted free of charge.

Any profits realized from this show will go to a world hunger con-

The film is being sponsored by the Southwick Community Church, said pastor Clift Morey.

Southwick, **Golden Rule News**

By Gayle Marek

Homemaker's News-

Carolyn Gravelle was one of 19 panied the singers at the piano. Mrs. Alma Lawrence was hostess area poets and writers selected to participate in the workshop conducted by Mr. Kunitz.

After the program, pinochle was played at six tables. Opal Draper won high for women. Bill White was scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15 at for the November meeting of the er for experienced members. scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15 at 6:00 p. m.

Kendrick drove up and helped to from the scene of the supposed site make the evening enjoyable, Mr. and by stakes stretcher with simulated broken bones and concussion with were guests of John and Fran Holden

were also present. The prize of "goose" was won by Judy Foster. The other winners were Dorine Stamper, Butch Baldwin, Sylvester Czmowski and Sonja Lohman.

Jim Feeling Improved— Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitinger drove to Spokane on Thursday. Jim is reported to be feeling much better following recent treatment in Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan were Wednesday evening callers of Jim and Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. Ken William, the unit training officer. ken were Saturday evening callers.

Don and Julie Cooper wish to thank everyone for their help, concern, phone calls and other acts of kindness they have received since Ton's accident Don is recovering The exercise was staged in Bear Don's accident. Don is recovering well and is on crutches to get around We all wish him a speedy recovery!

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colwell, Lew-Lutherans Have Annie's Bruce Clemenhmagen of of Saturdaly with his mother day and Saturdaly with his mother Annie Clemenhagen. They enjoyed dinner at the Corner Cafe in Deary, and Mrs. Tom King were Sunday dinner at the Corner Cafe in Deary.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Regional Ag Days— 6 Mark Mustoe reminds local farm-

speakers and displays and other act-

ivities are planned.

Registration will be at the Elks Nov. 30 at 11 a. m. (activities in the horse industry are scheduled for Dec. 2) Dec. 3rd is the Farm-City Luncheon and Banquet. Dec. 4 is a session on Farm and Ranch Income Tax For more information, call Jay Ney Nez Perce County Agent. The beef and horse seminars are designed to promote education in both fields and should benefit both the small farm and ranch operation and the larger

operations. The public is invited to attend and participate in these worthwhile programs.

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky were grandchildren Shaun and Wendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Remmick were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky. Tuesday Henny Reil and Helen Zelinsky went trout fishing. Saturday evening Helen and Walt attended the Methodist Church dinner and bazaar.

In Thanksgiving Remember the Hungry

For scenes of beauty we give Thanks again.
For songs of the past, almost forgotten;

sweet and kind. For neighborly spirit often portrayed

Spaghetti Feed Dec. 2

The Booster Club spaghetti feed date has been set for Sunday, Deduction Dec. 2

The Booster Club spaghetti feed displayed.

We bow our heads in gratitude

starving, we pray.

Lucille Magnuson

Search and Rescue Training Exercise Held on Bear Creek By Chas. Bower

November 10 and 11, members of the Palouse Clearwater Search and Rescue units conducted a training exercise in searching for the lost person—in this exercise the subject was presumed to be a suicide. Training in map reading, tracking, perimeter and grid searching, security and evidence search and radio communica-tions were stressed. That evening the searchers gathered at the Bear Ridge Community Hall for an evaluation of the search. Supper was prepared by the unit's cook. Dareld Hazeltine. Following the meal there was a video program on survival

techniques. Sunday a E. L. T. (electronic locating transmitter) downed aircraft search was conducted for the benefit of new members and as a refresh-

This training uses radio direction finders, compass and map techniques. Team 2 was most accurate in reporting by radio its compass readings. All teams found the little black The pinochle party and dessert box with its antenna and red light. Sale held Saturday, Nov. 17 and it was successful and fun. Guests from the injured pilot and was carried from the scane of the supposed site.

being done. Those participating in this week-end exercise were were: Warney, Betty, Pat and Mike May, Dareld Julie and Wyatt Hazeltine, Charles Bower and Shane Taylor, all of the Kendrick area; Dennis and Ginger Clemm, Jerry, Kathy, Tanya and Taniny Clemm, Larry Drury and Gene Neff of Troy; Ron and Kathy Rathbun, Keith Walker and Ken Buxton of Moscow Edd Anderson of Potlatch and Little Liedbald of Puil-

On Saturday, Base Cam nators were Little Liedblad, Warney May and Dareld Hazeltine. Sunday

Thanksgiving Service

Creek Canyon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mark Mustoe were Tom and Alice
Scherer and sons of Craigmont and
George and Ann Anderson and family of Troy.

Regional Ag Days—

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Juliaetta Lutherans will celebrate time of Thanksgiving by sharing a soup supper at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday (Nov. 21) at Zion Lutheran church. Following the meal, they will gather in the church for a brief, informal service of Thanksgiving.

At Cameron, Thanksgiving wor-Fairfield.

Pete Tschantz and granddaughter, Mary Tschantz arrived Sunday afternoon for a 3-day visit. Bob and May Tschantz joined the group for dinner out at Granny's Pantry for the Tuesday night buffet.

Mark Mustoe reminds local farmship will be at 9:30 on Thanksgiving worning. The choir will sing and the congregation will have an opportunity to share personal prayers of thanks. The service will be informal.

This is also the occasion when

> make offerings for the Lutheran Church International Hunger Ap-We invite our friends and any visitors to share this time of Thanks-giving with us.

members of both congregations

Women's Basketball Group To Meet Saturday Morning

The women's, 18 and over, basket-ball team will meet this Saturday, November 24 to work off Thanksgiving dinner. However the group will NOT meet Dec. 1, as the local PTSO is sponsoring a dance-a-thon in the high school gym. This Saturday's game will again be from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m.

HOT LUNCH MENU FOR KENDRICK-JULIAETTA

Monday, Nov. 26-Pizza Burger French Fries with catsup cup Applesauce Frosted Graham ½ Pint Milk

Tuesday, Nov. 27-Chicken and Noodles Taco Salad Jello with Fruit or Fruit 1/2 Pint Milk .

Wednesday, Nov. 28-Burrito Buttered Corn Carrot Cake

½ Pint Milk

Thursday, Nov. 29— Batter Dipped Cod with Tartar Sauce Orange Juice Mixed Buttered Vegetables Sesame Cheese Bread Tutti-Fruitti Pudding 15 Pint Milk

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Genesee Valley News Of Genesee

Callers the past week iin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoseid, Wilbur, Wa., Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Flerchinger, Oscar Danielson, Gordon Iverson, and Andy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler. Mrs. Phyllis Kanikkeberg, who has been visiting her parents, returned to her Tehachati, Ca. home this week.

We are happy to report that Leon is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner Sunday with the David Peterson fa-

mily in Lewiston. Mrs. Doris Odenborg was a Sunday dinner guest of the Sandy Odenborg family and all attended the Idaho Vandal basketball game later in Moscow.

Genesee Library News-

The public is invited to view an exhibit of some mementoes of a family from the time of the 1880's. Story lady Sharon Steigers invites and 5-year-olds to meet with her at the library for stories, crafts and The time is from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.

Our super 8 movie projector is now available for circulation along with several films. Dorothy Holben, librarian

Sid Evans, 74, Former Genesee Resident. Passes at Montana Home

Sid Evans, former Genesee resident, for about 10 years, passed away Sunday morning at his Hamilton, Montana home. He was 74.
While living in Genesee he was employed with Asgrow.

Survivors include his wife, Marie, at the family home; a son, Bob and a daughter, Shirley Dowling, also of Hamilton.

The sympathy of our community is extended to his family.

Kendrick Cubs to Meet

The recently re-organized Cub cout Pack will meet Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7:00 p. m. in the Kendrick

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers, prayers, phone calls and made inquiries while I was in the hospital. thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated, and will always be remember-

Mrs. Cletus Morken

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

I would like to express my most sincere appreciation to the fine people of this Legislative District for their votes and support in the November 6 election. I am most grateful for your confidence and will continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

Claud Judd

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CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS Memorial Day Thru Labor Day

Dave and Barbra Clayton

Local News

Robin and Debbie Wieber and children of Spokane were Sunday through Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Ella Herman. On Nov. 11 Vivian Herman's birthday was observed with with a dinner at the home of Ella Herman. Those attending were Robert Herman, Robin and Debbie, R. J. and Rebecca Wieber, Glenn and Susan Herman, Deni, Travis and Eli

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser attended "The Sound of Music" held Sunday at the high school in Moscow, and later called on the Joy Esser

Ann and Jon Nilsson visited her mother; Mrs. Leona Becker Sunday. Mrs. Tina Jacobs, Mrs. Cecelia Heitstuman of Colton and Mrs. Eleanor Bieren of Moscow were guests three for \$1.00. of Mrs. Lucille Moser Sunday and all attended the K. C. breakfast held at St. Mary's.

Mrs. Ella Herman will be spending Thanksgiving week with her daughter and family, the Iven Evetts at Spokane. The Glenn Herman family will be spending Thanksgiving at Warden, Wash., with Susan's fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner returned from Richland, Wa. on Mon., Nov. 12th after spending the week-end with their daughter, and family, Tom and Kathleen Tomsick and daurainy weather in that area also. On Sunday afternoon they toured round the Tri-Cities and saw the highways-the entrance Richland has been made into a freeway and the main highway to Yakima and Seattle has also been enlarged and into a freeway.

St. Vincent dePaul pickup Dec. 13
Pat Kasper and Eleanor Vagelow of Moscow spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Kasper. The ladies had coffee with Donna Myers.

Marion and Helen Kayler, Peck were Tuesday overnight guests of Marion and Dorothy Holben after they had attended the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Dis-tricts held at the University Inn in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kleinhans Republic were weekend guests Mrs. Dolly Gehrke. Get Together Club

Mrs. Mary Kasper entertained members of the Get Together club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edith Ar-chibald was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Archibald, Selma Anderson and Emma Hoduffer.

Rebecca shopped in Lewiston and then went to lunch at Bonanza.

GHS Hosts Guest Speakers

November 16, 1084, Genesee High School was host to several guest speakers from many walks of life representing various occupations and professions including x-ray technician, computer repair, engineering and commercial art to name just a few. The speakers were asked to talk about their professions, (skills needed, educational preparation, job outlook, etc.) to help the students make sound decisions regarding their future ocupations and related educational needs. This event was the culmination of a week long look at careers planned by the combined efforts of Mrs. Fabricius and Mr. Merrick, English teachers; Mr. Overlie, librarian; Mrs. Walker, counselor, and Mr. Hilton, counseling intern.

The week began on November 9 when a representative from the Idaho National Guard talked to the juniors and seniors about filling out job applications, job interview technuques and setting goals. They also took the Career Information System Questionnaire, and reseached three different occupations in an attempt to explore various careers. Freshmen took a career planning assess ments (the Career Planning Ques-tionnaire) and an aptitude test (the Differential Aptitude Test) the results of which when combined will help to identify the abilities and in-terests of each student and suggest possible careers each might pursue.

Wildlife Art Show

Scheduled for Boise An Idaho Wildlife Art Show, fea-

Pacific Northwest is scheduled for the Red Lion Riverside in Boise, November 24-25.

Genesee Senior Citizens Enjoyed Turkey Dinner

The Genesee Senior Citizens met November 16 and after the pre-trial Thanksgiving dinner, Pres. Woodruff called the meeting to order.

Secretary read minutes of the previous meeting.

Treasurer Gladys Liberg gave her

report.

Norma Woodruff, hospitality chm. was asked to send Fred Comnick a Get Well card. He has recently had knee surgery at Deaconess Hospital in Spoane. He is doing satisfac-

Ruth Follett donated a lovely pop corn stitch (ecru) bedspread to the Gay Nineties to be used as a fund raiser or any other project.

Motion was made by Mary Kasper to sell chances on the bedspread. Seconded and the motion passed. After a discussion it was decided to sell them at 50 cents per chance or

Any member can have a small note book to write the name and amount of tickets sold and then turn in chan-This may be open as long as

the end of February. The club extended a vote of thanks to Carrie Jutte for buying the two turkeys for the dinner. Verla Hall turkeys for the dinner. and Norma Woodruff cooked them and Tina Jacobs made the dressing. We also thank Jim Lyons and

Craig Hopkins, firemen for taking. member's blood pressure. member's blood pressure.

Norma Woodruff played two piano selections and two humorous readings by Leona Becker was our program. ghter, Heather. They experienced ings by Leona Becker was our pro-

Happy birthday was sung to Marguerite Grieser. Ann Kessel, Moscow, was a guest. The Chinese Auction was success-

Hosts: Gene and Norma Woodruff and Etta Qualey. Submitted by Kathryn Zenner.

UI Counseling Degere To Be Offered Off Campus

Moscow—Off campus master's degree problems in counseling will be offered by the University of Idaho in both Boise and Couer d'Alene beginning with the spring 1985 semester, according to Thomas N. Fairchild, chairman of the Guidance and Counseling Department at UI.

Counseling Department at UI.
Students will be able to complete the majority of the 36 hour credit degree requirements through the university's Resident Instructional Centers in both towns.

"Some coursework may need to be taken during the summer sessions, Fairchild said.

parents over the weekend.

Monday, Nov. 12, Mrs. Glenn Herman, Mrs. Vivian Herman, Mrs. Ella
Herman and Mrs. Debbie Weiber and
Rebecca shopped in Lawister. Jack Kaufman, coordinator of the Boise center, at (208) 386-6126..

VETERINARY LAB TESTING FOR BIGHORN DEATH CAUSES

Blood and tissue samples from 3 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep re-covered in Hells Canyon are at the Washington State University veterinary pathology laboratory for analysis that may help determine causes for the animal's illness.

The ailing sheep, 2 ewes and 1 lamb, were within a week or two of dying and all of them showed definite signs of pneumonia; according to state wildlife manage enburg, Department of Fish and

Another 60 sheep were seen on the Idaho and Oregon sides of the canyou and they appeared to be in good condition, he said.

Personnel from the Idaho department, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Bighorn Research Institute assisted in the recovery of the three sheep, Oldenburg said.

The recovery was initiated after as many as a dozen sick or dying bighorns were reported in the area last September. Funding for the project comes from the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep.

SPRING STEELHEAD SEASON ON COMMISSION AGENDA

Spring steelhead regulations and nonresident quotas for deer and elk tags are on the agenda for the Fish and Game Commission meeting in Boise, December 6-7.

will be considered.

Commissioners open their meeting at 1 p. m. December 6, in the Department of Fish and Game headquarters building, 600 South Walturing 24 of the finest professional wildlife artists from Idaho and the scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Lt. Gov. David Leroy will open Diane Ronayne, editor of the De- the show and accept a framed print partment of Fish and Game maga-zine "Idaho Wildlife," said artists participating in the "first-ever," show will display works ranging from pen-and-ink drawings to taxi-dermy; from an 8-inch carving of an elf-owl to a large batik of a great,





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Animal Topics

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No Turkey Bones-

Happy Thanksgiving. A frequently asked question this time of year is "Can I feed my dog or cat turkey bones?"

Turkey bones can shatter into sharp shards when they're eaten. These sharp fragments can lacerate the gums, lodge in the throat, or evperforate an intestine. These problems don't always occur when a pet eats turkey bones, yet the potention for such problems is always there. Any type of poultry bone can cause these problems.

and shape are just right. Large, Game. round bone slices can occasionally The

Unaccustomed sweets and treats on the five tributaries also are demay upset an animal's digestion. If treats and sweets are unavoidable. they should be given in very small portions.

Adult dogs and cats often cannot digest milk as readily as young animals. Even moderate amounts of milk and cream may cause some adult animals to have a digestive upset that may lead to a diarrhea. A sudden change in diet can upset any animal; therefore, a pet's regular diet should not be witheld on special occasions.

Feeding table scraps to pets should be avoided altogether. Scraps lack the proper balance of nutrients to ensure good health. A pet eating scraps will eat less of its more nu-

a nonday may also be emotionally upsetting to a pet. Nervous and shy pets may go into hiding when their usually quiet environment invaded by the state of them and care for them tasty (but unhealthy) sweets and treats. their usually quiet environment is invaded by relatives, friends and well

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Included in the regulation Camas, Indian, Loon, Marble and Pistol Creek, where catch-and re-lease will be in effect for about the lower five miles of each stream. They will be listed under Area 3

in the printed regulations and upstream boundaries are described. They wwill be listed under Area 3 in the printed regulations and ion for such problems is always here. Any type of poultry bone an cause these problems.

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Bones are problems and upstream boundaries are described.

"Our studies show that the tributaries have supported a harvest of the juvenile steelhead by members of float parties who walk up these are also cause problems.

can also cause problems. Bones streams to catch fish," said Virgil can become wedged in the back of Moore, manager of resident fisheries the mouth and throat if their size for the Department of Fish and round bone slices can occasionally become trapped around a pet's lower jaw.

In addition to bones, Thanksgiving can present other hazards to pets.

Unaccustomed sweets and treats of the first tributaries also become trapped around a pet's lower tricted to catch-and-release from its mouth upstream to Roaring Creek to protect wild stocks of steelhead and cutthroat trout. Restrictions

> tions, Moore said. Commissioners directed that the

wishers.

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One Bighorn Death Confilmed of the area failed to turn up any but the animal showed definite sick or dying animals, according to bronchopneumonia, Oldenburg said.

Reports of a dead Rock Mountain bighorn sheep near the mouth of the South Fork Salmon River have been confirmed, but a helicopter search condition," said state wildlife manacondition," said state wildlife manacondition," said state wildlife manacondition, said catch-and-release rule be added when they approved general fishing regulations for 1985 during their ported—too late for laboratory tests



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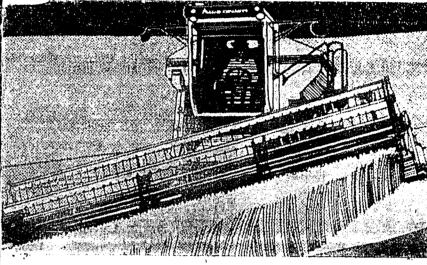
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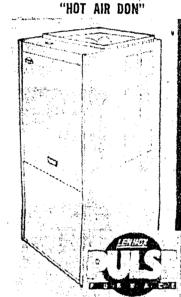
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ed species in cooperation with the Peregrini Fund, Inc., other agencies

The visitors soon became a featured attraction; diving, rolling and soaring as healthy peregrines do when they perform their courtship display. An adult female showed up a few days after the pair arrived but she later flew on.

male was spoken for," said Bob Walters, a nongame program coordina-tor for the Utah Division of Wildlire Resources.

migration in mid-October when a heavy snowstorm hit the city, but Walters expects to see them again next spring if they have formed a bonding pair, as peregrines are like-

point.

ed the hotel because of an abundance of wild pigeons, which are choice morsels for peregrines," Wal-

theastern Idaho.

area and one that was seen just east of Los Angeles, some 700 airline miles from home," Morache said.

"Our program has received generous assistance from private enter-prise, including The J. R. Simplot Copany and Boise Cascade. have also had excellent support from the Bureau of Land Management and the Bureau of Land Manage-ment of the U. S. Forest Service," Morache said.

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By Hugh Wilson Department of Fish and Game.

young female pjregrine falcon and

her mate. Their summer home again is likely to be on the ninth-floor ledge of the Westin Hotel Utah in the heart of

The falcons first appeared late ast April. Leg bands identified the juvenile female as a bird from southwestern Idaho and the adult

male as a former resident of the Great Salt Lake area. Both are part of the two states' efforts to reestablish the endanger-

and private organizations.

"She must have known that the

"We were soon receiving constant updates from an enthusiastic volunteer corps of downtown watchers equipped with binoculars and spotting scopes and the hotel went to the expense of vacating some rooms so we could keep the pair under close observation," Walters said. The two started their southern

ly to do.
"We estimated the female to be about a year old last April. She could lay an egg if they return next year, but it's 'iffy'—she may still be too young," Walters said.

Although it is a rarity in Salt

Lake City for peregrines to take up quarters on a hotel ledge, the birds are known to occupy roofs and ledges on tall buildings because it gives them a superb hunting vantage

They were undoubtedly attract

In Idaho, the Department of Fish and Game through its nongame program has just completed the third-season in its efforts to reestablish peregrines in the state, according to Mart Morache, state nongame man-

During the past three seasons, 32 young birds have been released in 3 locations in southwestern and sou-

"We have since identified the fe-male in Salt Lake City, another per-egrine as a returnee to the Cascade

The Peregrine Fund supplies the falcons for release in Idaho and other states. Idaho's initial agreement with the Fund calls for the de-livery of 90 birds over 7 years.

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Quilting was accomplished on two hand-embroidered table top covers Dinner was very good!

Nov. 29 the group plans to meet at the Juliaetta home of Nell Heim-

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ho Women for Agriculture, returned GRIZZLY BEAR WOUNDED; recently from the American Ag. Women's convention held in Peoria. Interesting events were watching corn in Frement County has been closed harvest in the field, and a tour to big game hunting following resists Lincoln's home in Springfield inputs that a might have made that visit Lincoln's home in Springfield, ports that a grizzly bear was shot. The group left from here on Monday, and escaped in the Black Mountain Nov. 12 and returned home Sunday,

The home front was successfully managed by husband Lee and 3 competent children! All was back to normal, as of Monday, Nov. 19 newsgathering.

Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner—
The annual pre-Thanksgiving potluck dinner was held Sunday, Nov.
18, at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church. The Glen Stevens with Erma Stevens, were among the many enjoying the event.

Cletis Hoisington was a Sunday evening caller in the home of niece Erma Stevens. All goes well with Cletis, who visits friends and neigh-

Lily McCall is a "Birthday Girl"—
Lily McCall of Clarkston spent
the past weekend in the home of
younger brother Wayne Heimgartner

A similar closure was or and his wife Ruth. The group en-joyed a Saturday birthday supper honoring Lily at the home of brother Roy and wife Ardythe Heimgartner, returning to her Clarkston
home on Sunday afternoon, freshed
and ready for her employment in a
restaurant, her life work.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner drove "up river" Sunday to the Joe Walden home for a visit with friend Fern Hardin, Later a call at the home less of the intended use of the cattle.

Of David Straw and family, and to The only cattle eligible for vacciother homes was enjoyed.

Maggie Berry was a Sunday afternoon caller in the E. Steigers home. Her children from the coast area are visiting for the Thanksgiving time.

Mildred Heath reported good heal-th on Monday morning. A beautiful sunshiny beginning of the day. Hopefully she will spend Thanksgiving at tags are consecutively numbered the Asotin home of daughter Inez Inghram. A quiet Sunday, she said.

Brucellosis (also called Bang's di-Inghram. A quiet Sunday, she said.

Hilltoppers reported heavy fog on Monday morning, but the river residents were basking in beautiful, warm sunshine, at the same time. Sometimes it is just the opposite.

Ruth Harrer and daughter Mariyn Anderson of Tigard, Oregon, near Portland, were Friday overnite and by ingestion of contaminated feed Saturday morning guests in the Lin-da and Ken Steigers home. Sharon pass the organism in feces and abor-Hatch of Lewiston was a Friday ted tissues are heavily contaminatsupper guest at Linda's home. Visits to the Moscow home of John

and Jeanette Talbot were made by these relatives and Linda and family, at various times recently. The Ken Steigers drove to Kam-

ah for late Sunday dinner at the Hunt Hatch home. Milo and Carney Hatch returned for overnite at the Steigers home, then left early Monday for school at their Lewiston al of the organism. It remains vis-home area.

Brucellosis can affect dogs, cats,

Visitors from Montana-Keith Steigers, with his father-in-Friday, after bringing 6 horses and as cattle producers. mules to Ken's river pasture for the winter. On Saturday morning, Art was taken by his brother Bill Eller, Juliaotta, Idaho ton. Keith, after visiting twin brot

"Our information indicates that

the female grizzly, who had two cubs with her, was hit by a round from a muzzle loader firearm," said regional conservation educator Rod Parker, Department of Fish and

The closure, ordered by department director Jerry Conley, remains in effect through November 30, although the general muzzle loader season for antiered elk was scheduled to close November 18.

"This grizzly bear may pose a serious threat to hunters and the closure also is intended to protect other grizzlies known to be in the same general area," the director's order stated.

The portion of Unit 61 south of the Chick Creek road, north of the Baker Draw Road, east of the aban-doned Union Pacific right-of-way and west at the Fisher Creek road

A similar closure was ordered for another part of Unit 61 last August after a grizzly was wounded by a landowner who said he inadvertently shot the animal, Parker said.

There has been some confusion regarding the vaccination of cattle for Brucellosis. Idaho now has a mandatory vaccination law that re-quires all eligible cattle to be vac-cinated against Brucellosis regard-

nation against Brucellosis are helfers between the age of 4 months and 12 months. Heifers younger than 1 month may not respond to the vac-cine and heifers vaccinated older than 12 months can have a questionable blood test later on in life.

Vaccinated calves are identified with a tattoo in the ear and an official metal ear tag. The metal ear

sease) in cattle is usually seen as abortions in females and sterility in both sexes, although loss of milk production, retained placentas, smaller birth weights, and slow growth in calves that survive are also a problem,
Cattle usually contract the disease

Although all ages in a non-vaccinated herd are susceptible, young cows 12-24 months old are the most susceptible. ome cows may a-bort repeatedly while others are naturally immune and never abort.

Brucellosis is caused by a bacteria. This bacteria will live in soil, water, infected animal and milk. Freezing permits almost indefinite surviv

cattle, sheep, goats, swine, horses bison, elk, and man. law, Art Eller, of Missoula, spent raise buffalo in Idaho have to follow overnite at the E. Steigers home on the same guidelines for vaccination

> her Kenneth and family various times, reutrned homeward from Cherrylane on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18.

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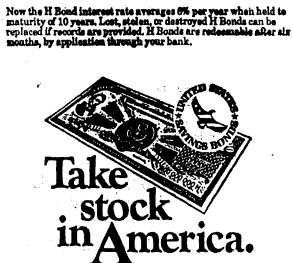
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Due to some unexpected conflicts concerning the time of this event.

we are still undecided about the time and date of the dance-a-thon. Watch for further information next

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letters to the editor ...

At a recent meeting of the Latah County Wheat Growers at Moscow some very interesting and controversial points points were brought

up.
The main purpose being to form ideas for the 1985 Farm Program. (all programs expire next year.) A majority consensus being: we are growing more of something we all ready have too much of!

Past and present programs were not working as evidenced by increased production, increased cost, and progressively lower prices.

In light of this some radical chan-

ges were discussed. Resolutions adopted for presentation to the state I. W. G. A. were:

1. To eliminate all farm subsides

replacing them with market develop-ment, export subsidies, blended credit, Pl. 480, etc.

2. Receive 100% of Parity until the permanent surplus is gone (this surplus is being used to regulate prices and keep the drowning farmer reaching). This resolution is designed to protect against future

grain embargoes.

of all segments of society as it affects all living things.

The conservation program would contain provisions for technical and financial aid in immediate establishment of more all organc and regenetative forms on a second contain provisions.

Saturday evening.

Sunday visitors in the Warney Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham in Grangeville.

Ruthie Wilson visited with Mrs.

A. C. Wilson Thursday.

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Clem and Flo Lyons attended the ham supper and auction at the Kendrick United Methodist Church Satur-

ion Souders were son Miles and wife Melinda and boys of Pierce. On Thursday, Arley and Mattie Allen of Juliaetta and Thelma Cuddy were callers.

of Richland, Wash. On Wednesday evening, Cecil and Jo were guests of Russell and Suzanne to see the slides of Ken's trip to Utah.

Alice Seary's brother, Odin Tallefson and wife Mabel of Bagley, Minn. visited her at the Seary home from Medicades of Friday on their way.

Wednesday to Friday on their way to Seattle to visit their daughter.

ing. Friday night was spent with Jack and Nadine Shepherd. On Saturday Jenifer Parsley and Gina Hel-bling of Moscow joined the families

Thursday luncheon guests at Holt's Poor Farm were John and

callers were Ada Westendahl and Swede Carlson of Juliaetta, Anna Mike Means, Dan and Mary Henderson and Joshua of Boise were Friday overnight and Saturday

James Holt accompanied John and Amy May to Schwartz's at Ferdinand on Sunday to spend the afternoon and evening.

American Ridge

Elizabeth Havens was a Monday afternoon visitor of Jo Benscoter. A Saturday visitor and lunch guest of grandmother Jo Benscoter was Bill Benscoter of Lewiston. Ray and Mike Benscoter drove to

Portland on Friday and brought Fran Benscoter home on Saturday. Fran has been doctoring in Portland. Kathlyn Morey and Jo Benscoter had lunch on Sunday at "Granny's"

On Wednesday Pat and Mike May picked up Warney's sister and broth-er-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stuart, their daughter and small granddaughter at the Lewiston airport. They plan to visit with the Warney May family until after Thanksgiving, and

afternoon.

Jo Benscoter, Betty May, Vicky Benscoter, Kim and Penni Dixon and Arielle were among those attending the dinner and auction at the Kendrick United Methodist Church on

ment of more all organc and regene-rative farms on a nation-wide pilot Sunday visitors of Walt Benscoter, basis to further develop the new al- Kim, Penni and Arielle Dixon were ning. ternatives to chemical usage under Clint and Dorothy Lower of Clarkslarge acreage and various climate ton, Bob and Diane Dupea, Tim and and field conditions. Organic farm- Becky Dupea, all of Orofino, and

Jr. Miss, Denise Corkill

K-J Junior Miss Committee would K-J Junior Miss Committee would ga Nelson and son, Howard Nelson like to congratulate our Kendrick-Juliaetta Jr. Miss, Denise Corkill, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson of Moscow Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson of Moscow for her Scholastic Achievement A-ward at the Idaho Jr. Miss Program in Moscow. Denise, you served your community in grand fashion and made us all very proud. We

Also, a special congratulations goes to our out-going President, Richard Abrams. At the awards banquet on that Friday night, Richard was presented an outstanding chairman award by the State Committee.
Richard, the Jr. Miss Committee would like to send you a special thank you for the past two years of dedicated service that you have given to us. Thanks for all the hours, the donations, and work you have devoted to the Jr. Miss Program. You served us well and we appreciate all that you have done.

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day evening.
Sunday callers of Eileen and Mar-

Luncheon guests of Cecil and Jo Brammer on Wednesday were son Russel and his houseguest, Ken Rice

Jack and Donna Parsley were in Spokane Wednesday to attend a Land Bank board of director's meet-

for an early Thanksgiving dinner.

Amy May of Kendrick. Afternoon

guests of the Holts.

in Juliaetta.

are from Dixon, California.

Betty May attended the Evergreen
Friendship Club meeting at the home
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Leland Slind came Friday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind. Eric Slind of the U/I

came down with his father to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baken of Yakima visited at the Slind home Wednesday afternoon. Russell Baker of Cedar Ridge was a Wednesday luncheon guest of the Slinds. Hulda Clemenhagen attended the Past Noble Grand Club at Deary,

Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen and Roy Clemenhagen attended the beautiful 1:30 p. m. wedding at Potlatch Saturday for Randy Hennigar of Harvard and Linda Figgins of Potlatch held at the Grace Lutheran church at Potlatch. The reception was held at the Odd Fellows Hall. Laurine Hazeltine and Mr. and Mrs. Dareld Hazeltine, Wyatt and Jenni took Elma Hazeltine out to a

Cafe at Lewiston for dinner honoring Mom on her birthday anniversary Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson vis-

Church ham supper Saturday eve-

Susan Chamberlain of Moscow spent Wednesday and was a dinner guest of grandparents, Cecil and Elsie Chamberlain.

Jerry J. Ingle was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Terry and Nancy Colwell and children at Peck. Jerry Ingle was a Sunday dinner guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ol-

to enjoy the day.
Visitor of Jay D. and Ruthie Wilson Sunday evening was Jerry J. Ingle.
Mrs. Jay Dee Wilson visited Mrs.
Keith Ingle Monday afternoon.

Gaslight Players To be at Cameron Church Dec. 13

"Amahl and The Night Visitors' is the touching story of a young crippled boy who gives the only thing he has, his crutch, to The Three Kings to deliver as a gift to The Christ Child. This musical production is currently being directed by Duane Baker of Troy. Baker is the music teacher for the Ellk River school district and also a member of the Washington-Idaho Symphony. This Gaslight Players production is being co-sponsored by the Troy and Cameron Lutheran churches, and The Elk River Fine Arts Council.

Production dates are December 13, 8:00 p. m. at Cameron Lutheran Church near Kendrick, December 14, 8:00 p. m. at The Elk River Community Center, and December 15 and 16 at 8:00 p. m. at The Troy Lutheran Church. There will be an admiration charge in File Piver and 2 mission charge in Elk River and a free-will donation plate will be available in the churches to help cover the costs of royalties and other pro-

duction expenses.

This exciting production has 23 singers in the cast. Mr. Baker has casted two mothers, Melodie Rich and Elaine Queener, both of Troy; King Kasper is sung by Gary Potratz of Troy; King Melchoir by Bill Dugger of Troy and King Bal-thazer by Clancy Potratz of Moscow There will be a prelude of Christ-mas music played on the harp by

Elaine Coombs of Moscow. being jointly sponsored by Demetruis Koubourlis and the Musician Trust Fund. Other musicians are Merle James of Troy at the plano and Ken Barker of Lewiston on the

Other members of the cast are Randy Rich as The Kings Page. Shepherds and Shepherdess are sang by Phil Baker and Elizabeth Whitsopranos; Barbara Potratz, Julie Rich, Louise Marone, Jeanie Baker and Nancy Berger, altos; Tim Purdy and Duane Baker, tenors; and bass by Chuck Chapman and Clyde Bohman. The children are played by Aaron Rich, Eric Matone,

Notes from the Meal Site

Friday. Nov. 16, was the Thanks. giving dinner at the Kendrick Meal Site—9 tables were filled and 80 senior citizens were served a delicious turkey dinner. There were many guests from places around here and as far away as Colorado and Western Washington. It is wonderful to enjoy the fellowship of friends old and new Many thanks to our cook for prepar

ing and serving the delicious meal Following dinner Genevieve Newton, assisted by Beulah Stephens of Princeton, Idaho showed many Indian artifacts that Genevieve and her husband John had collected in the Southwestern states. One article, a beautiful buckskin from deer or elk skin, that Genevieve had worn for 37 years, was greatly

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