

Juliaetta News

Muriel and Lowell Hubbard were in Oregon over the weekend where they attended a family reunion at Enterprise. They were also guests of Lowell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Wedin at Milton-Freewater.

Elizabeth Mickelson spent Sunday visiting her son Dale Mickelson and children at Moscow. Laurel Mickelson was on a trip to Washington, D. C. June LaFon of Moscow called on Elizabeth Tues. Elizabeth's granddaughter, Kristin Nikitick of Portland is back visiting her after spending a week with her aunt.

Bus and Francis Fanning of Pomeroy visited Eunice and Buck Batterton one day last week. Bus is Eunice's twin brother. The Batterton's daughter, Jane Miller and her daughter Anna Buckland and baby Vance of Seattle spent a week here visiting. Last Sunday Buck and Eunice drove to Pomeroy to visit several relatives in that area and also called on Faye and Ed Leffler in Clarkston. Marge and Elmo Eldridge were visitors during the week. Sunday the Battertons went to see Jerry and Nita Batterton at Clarkston. Jerry had received bad cuts on his hand by a chain saw while he had been cutting down a tree in his yard Saturday.

Celebrates "Sweet Sixteenth"

Marnie Henson celebrated her sixteenth birthday Sunday with guests Lee and Nancy Swanson of Moscow, Grace Groseclose, Arta Johns and children Jessie, Kassey and Mark, Kathy Groseclose and Desmond and Kerl, Frank and Elaine Groseclose Lindsay, Syrina and Treavor, Bud and Alice Henson and Tony, Chad, Chelsea and Bryce and Kelli Corkill. All enjoyed dessert of huckleberry cream pie.

Drop-ins over the weekend at the home of Crystal and Cecil Gruell were Kenny and Alice Gruell, Boyd Gruell, George and Mike Brown and Audrey Stone, all of Lewiston.

Lella Hazeltine of Clarkston and Edna Magee of Lewiston were Sunday morning callers of Adaline Jassman. Lee and Nancy Swanson of Moscow were dinner guests. Later in the afternoon, Adaline, with Sonja Lohman and Shawni Czmowski, picked tomatoes at the Lloyd Kimbley home in Kendrick.

Saturday and Sunday visitors of Millie Mabbott were daughter-in-law Sandy Mabbott of Medical Lake, granddaughters Tracy Ball of Spokane and Judy Dehle of Kennewick and great-granddaughter Mykah Dehle.

Katie Rush Wins Computer In School Excellence Program

Katie Rush, daughter of Paul and Pat Rush, won an IBM-compatible computer from CLW Computers in Lewiston on June 27.

Katie, who will be a fifth grade student, was a participant in CLW's "Incentive for Excellence Program" throughout the school year. Each participant received a coupon for one dollar off the price of a rental for each "A" they received on their report cards. The five students with the most A's were awarded prizes of \$10, \$20, and \$40 gift certificates, a \$100 Savings Bond and a computer. CLW Computers will be running the program again this school year. Katie would like to encourage all of you to participate; maybe you'll be next year's lucky winner!

CARD OF THANKS

To all our relatives and friends we wish to extend our heartfelt Thanks for the calls, cards, prayers, flowers, memorials, and for the food brought in. Your concern and thoughtful understanding have meant so much to our family during the illness of our wife and mother, and at her passing. Your kindness has helped to ease the hurt and will always be remembered.

Ed Cedars and Nels Marilyn and Jim Cuddy and family, Arnie and Linda Zumhove and family, Daryl and Peggy Zumhove and family, Von and Barbara Zumhove and Nicole

U. of I. Sorority Pledges Announced

University of Idaho social sororities pledged 206 women in formal fall rush activities this week.

That compares to 207 last year. The new sorority pledges will all move to their new residences for the fall semester.

Among the pledges with their sorority affiliation listed are: Julie R. Bateman of Kendrick, who pledged Alpha Phi.

Frederick the Great always insisted his coffee be made with champagne instead of water.

Every year, one out of every five American families move.

Volleyball, Football Seasons to Begin

Sport fans can get back to contests of local interest this week as both the volleyball and football teams at Kendrick High School open the fall season.

Girls volleyball action gets underway Thursday, Aug. 31 as the Tigers under the direction of Coach Terry Webb, play Genesee in a game at Genesee. Game time is 6:30. Webb takes over the Tigers this season from Paula Hays.

Friday night the Tigers open the football season at home against Kootenai at 7:00. This season marks the return of 8-man football in the Whitepine league.

Gem State Lumber Co. Worried About Unauthorized Visitors

The management and personnel of Gem State Lumber in Juliaetta is becoming worried about the number unauthorized people, mostly children who are "cutting through" or walking around in the yards down at the mill. It's not that Gem State is unfriendly, it's just that the mill is no place for people, especially youngsters to be wandering around in. There are too many machines, vehicles, and stacks of lumber that pose potential danger for anyone to take a chance on getting hurt.

Gem State doesn't want to be a poor neighbor or get mean, but the risks are just too great. What the company would like is for parents to warn children not to wander on or across the mill property and explain what the dangers are. These same risks exist for grown-ups, too.

Wegners, Blankenships Enjoyed Alaska, Canada Tour by Boat and Bus

Wayne and Eleanor Wegner and John and Rosalie Blankenship recently returned from a 27-day, 18-member bus tour through Alaska and Canada.

Three days were spent going up the Inland Passage by ferry, with stops at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Juneau, and on to Skagway, where they re-boarded their bus. They watched whales and dolphins frolicking in the ocean.

They report beautiful warm weather, with hardly any rain, and were not bothered by mosquitos. In summer it stays light almost around the clock (of course this is reversed in winter.)

A lot of Alaska is mountainous and heavily forested. However, the trees are small and of little value, due to the permafrost several feet below the surface. Alaska has many lakes.

There is farming, and a lot of nice vegetable gardens around Fairbanks and in the Matanuska Valley near Glennallen.

The "Alcan Highway" which stretches 1500 miles from Dawson Creek, B. C. almost to Fairbanks was better than expected. Most of it is now black-top with some stretches of gravel.

Some of the trip highlights included: the many totem poles at Ketchikan, where most of the town is built piling on a narrow "shelf" of land; the Mindenhall Glacier at Juneau, (capital of Alaska with no roads leading to it); a tour of historic Skagway in old vintage tour buses, and a visit to the graves of the notorious "Soapy Smith," and the man who did him in. (Soapy was a scoundrel and swindler in the late 1800's); the little town of Chicken; the "top of the world" drive on the way to Tok, where breath-taking scenery goes on for miles and miles; the "North Pole" and the "Christmas House" near Fairbanks, and the brilliant red salmon spawning in the streams, the Alaskan Pipeline, the Alaska University; a 95-mile trip on a special bus into Denali National Park, where Mt. McKinley is just 22 miles from the road (moose, grizzly, Dall sheep and caribou roam the park); the Portage Glacier near Anchorage (Alaska has many other glaciers, visible from the highway.)

In Canada, in the Yukon, they visited Dawson City, where mining history is kept alive with restored old buildings and wooden sidewalks, etc.; they spent time at Whitehorse, the capitol of the Yukon. In the Dawson Creek, B. C. area there is quite a bit of farming. At Prince Rupert, B. C., they toured a fish cannery, and also the huge modern "Cargil and Canadian Wheat Board" facilities where grain from the Northern Provinces is cleaned, stored, and shipped overseas.

Canadian towns are noted for their beautiful flower beds along the streets, and hanging flower baskets by store fronts and homes. They attended six stage shows along their route; can-can dancers, opera, comedy and musicals. All were excellent and entertaining.

The average American, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture report, consumes some 95 pounds of refined sugar a year.

Local 4-H Members Competed in Area Horse Shows

A number of local 4-H members have been competing the Horse Shows in Moscow and Kamiah during the month of August and they did very well.

Saturday, Aug. 5, the children were in Moscow to participate in the 4-H County Horse Show at the Latah County Fairgrounds. The results were:

Fitting & Showing
Juniors:
Blue: Bethany Eckroth
Red: Lara Pinson, Jenni Hazeltine, and Amy Pinson.

White: Nova Lee Hosley, Jarrod Hosley, and Anna Brown.

Intermediates:
First Place: Tricia Jeffries
Fifth Place: Wendy Hamlin.
Reds: Jake Marek and Aaron Glover.

Championship Fitting & Showing: All Ages:
Third: Tricia Jeffries.

Trail - Juniors:
Blue: Bethany Eckroth
Red: Jenni Hazeltine.

Intermediates:
Fourth & Blue: Jake Marek
Fifth & Red: Tricia Jeffries
Bareback Equitation:

Juniors:
Red: Bethany Eckroth.
White: Jenni Hazeltine.

Intermediates:
Third & Blue: Tricia Jeffries.
Red: Jake Marek.

Stock Seat Equitation: Juniors:
Red: Jenni Hazeltine.

White: Bethany Eckroth and Amy Pinson.

Intermediates:
First & Blue: Tricia Jeffries
Fourth & Blue: Wendy Hamlin
Red: Jake Marek.

Huntseat Equitation: Juniors:
Blue & 2nd: Bethany Eckroth
Red & 3rd: Anna Brown.
Red & 4th: Jenni Hazeltine.

Intermediates:
1st & Blue: Wendy Hamlin.
2nd & Blue: Tricia Jeffries

Huntseat Eq. Over Fences:
Bethany Eckroth: DQ
Tricia Jeffries: DQ

Championship Equitation:
Top two in all ages from Bareback Eq., Stockseat Eq., and Huntseat Eq. Participants from local club included Tricia Jeffries, Wendy Hamlin and Bethany Eckroth. Tricia placed 3rd overall.

GAMES:
Keyhole - Juniors
White: Jenni Hazeltine.

Intermediates:
1st & Blue: Jake Marek
2nd & Blue: Tricia Jeffries
Red: Wendy Hamlin

Polebending:
Polebending - Juniors:
White: Jenni Hazeltine

Intermediates:
1st & Blue: Tricia Jeffries
Red: Jake Marek

Barrels - Juniors:
White: Jenni Hazeltine

Intermediates:
1st & Blue: Tricia Jeffries
3rd & Red: Wendy Hamlin
4th & Red: Jake Marek

Figure 8 Race - Juniors:
White: Jenni Hazeltine and Bethany Eckroth.

Intermediates:
1st & Blue: Tricia Jeffries
4th & Red: Wendy Hamlin

On Sat., Aug. 12, Tricia, Wendy, Jake, Bethany and Jenni competed in the District 4-H Horse Show held at Kamiah with the following results:

Fitting & Showing - Intermediate
1st: Tricia Jeffries
Stock Seat Equitation - Intern.
3rd: Tricia Jeffries
5th: Wendy Hamlin

Hunter Seat Equitation-Inter.
5th: Wendy Hamlin

Junior:
5th: Bethany Eckroth

Polebending - Inter.
5th: Jake Marek

Junior:
Participation Ribbon: Jenni Hazeltine.

Barrels - Inter.
4th: Wendy Hamlin

Keyhole - Inter.
1st: Jake Marek.

Patricia Jeffries competed in the performance phase for the Idaho State Horsemanship Award in Kamiah on Friday, Aug. 11. A written examination on horse husbandry had to be passed with a score of 70% or higher to be eligible to proceed with the performance phase. Leadership, citizenship activities and personal development were included in the application. Tricia was "only qualifier from Latah County.

The performance phase included grooming and handling, ground work, equitation and reining, riding activities in arena and an illustra-

In Remembrance Of Willy Alford

When a child dies those who loved him are left with an incomprehensible emptiness in their life. We remember the joyful moments, yet ache for those that could have been. We remember fondly the mischief, the exploring, the learning yet grieve over what was lost. The conflicts are endless of what can never be, yet in all the confusion a light will continually shine; the light of his life. His light will forever cast a glow; the confusion, anguish, incomprehensible aches will diminish as the glow enhances those who remember him.

I remember a boy always busy, willing to get involved, and smiling as he approached life. The Christmas he got his first video game and ended up with sore muscles from the time and vigor he expended on the joy stick. The long hours he put into creating a BMX bike and the dirt he found, as he challenged the slopes and jumps. And, dirt was frequently a part of Willy as a boy; out in the yard he created a construction yard with his trucks, cars and, of course, the garden hose. Mud puddles and Willy were a "happy" team. Other kids were also a part of his search for fun; he was outgoing and included all interested parties in his activities. His only requirement of "team members" was a willingness to have fun. As a result, you would find him with kids of all ages, sizes, and temperament.

As he grew closer to being a young man, I saw his activities change but his approach to life was still the unpretentious, boyish, innocence of the young. Fishing lures and techniques replaced his trucks. Time with his parents on the boat dominated the building and rebuilding of cabins at his home on the lake. The vigor he put into his child's play was now taking form in the size of his "catch" and a home for a neighbor. I missed that part of him but know how important it was to him.

Fortunately, I knew enough of him to feel I knew the essence of Willy; a boy growing into manhood with a smile, that always engaged others and a response to life that reflected his enthusiasm and joy. Those who knew him feel the emptiness and sadness without him. My hope is that as time passes the circle of emptiness will shrink as the happy glow of his life touches and affects those who knew him, allowing them to smile more as thoughts of him occur. I hope the painful memories fade and we can all accept this tragedy without bitterness and see life again in the joyful, loving way Willy did.
—Cheryl McGregor

"Christmas In August" At Kendrick Senior Center

On Wednesday, Aug. 23, fifty-two seniors shared in a day of fun and good food at the Senior Center, entitled "Christmas in August" the day was complete with a chicken dinner plus "Mrs. Santa Claus" (alias Mabel Glenn) arriving with hands full of balloons instead of a pack on her back. In fact, two Santas arrived—also one admitted being Santa's helper (alias Frank Jacobson).

Mrs. Santa was attired in her North Pole "leisure" suit with even a sun bonnet to catch any ray of sunshine!

Santa's helper, catching the "last run" from the North Pole was equally dressed in working togs with one exception, his trusty red cap was tucked in a pocket for a quick "donning" in case of an emergency job!

Special music was on hand to emphasize the fun part of the day. The instrumental and vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fleming of Orofino was just what the day needed to create another "day to be remembered".

To compliment the day, a luscious chicken dinner was served to the seniors who ate at gaily decorated "Christmas" tables.

The tables were decorated by the Senior Site Council, complete with fresh greenery and red berries from the Christensen "homestead."

Following the dinner another crowd-pleasing reading was given by Santa's helper, Frank Jacobson.

"Holiday mugs" were awarded to the two most Christmasy outfits. The winners were Viola Johns, a decorated Christmas Tree and Mrs. Santa Claus (Mabel Glenn.) Others who completed were awarded the balloons.

Pick Up Your Festival Run T-Shirts at Abrams

Runners who took part in the annual fun runs on Locust Blossom Festival Day, are reminded that they can pick up their T-Shirts at Abrams Hardware in Kendrick.

A demonstration or speech. A score of 90% or higher on the performance phase to obtain this award. Patricia attained 85% on the performance phase.

Good Samaritan Food Bank Opens Sept. 2

Good Samaritan Food Bank, which serves the Kendrick-Juliaetta area, opens Saturday, Sept. 2 for those parents who might be seeking school clothes for their children, announced Mrs. Doris Sillflow. The food bank, located in the old city hall on the street behind Magnuson Insurance Agency will be open from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Regular hours for the food bank will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 5, after a summer closure. The service will be open Tuesday and Thursday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m.

Mrs. Sillflow said the food bank now has an excellent selection of both food and clothing. She offered her thanks to those who have made donations of food and clothing items for this worthy cause.

Clearwater Power Co. Adopts New Rate

Clearwater Power Company has announced the adoption of a "declining block" rate for all residential and small commercial patrons. All other rates will remain the same except the co-op's monthly facilities charge which will change for all classifications. It has been changed from \$11.00 to \$12.00 to more equitably reflect the cost of service among all energy consumers.

Specifically, the new rate will reflect a charge of \$.0599 per kilowatt hour (kwh) for all energy in the first block up to 1,600 kwhs. The rate will drop in the second block to \$.0399 per kwh for all kwhs used thereafter.

Secondly, the residential exchange credit which all farm & home (residential) patrons have received in a lump sum in the fall for the past several years will now be distributed monthly and the amount identified on the bill.

The net effect will mean that the charge per kwh up to 1,600 kwhs for the residential user will be \$.0539 and the second block rate will be \$.0339. This change in rates is in comparison to the previous flat rate of \$.0555 per kwh and an \$11.00 facilities charge. The "exchange" credit is not available to other rate classifications except irrigation.

The design of the new rate will encourage the use of electricity and thus improve the co-op's load factor. According to co-op General Manager John Pankey, the new rate will be used in conjunction with other promotional efforts like the co-op's Super Good Cents program for new home construction which encourages the wise and efficient use of electricity.

The new rate takes effect with the billing co-op patrons will receive the first of November.

Thane Syverson a Member Of West Point Class of '93

Thane J. Syverson has been officially accepted into the US Military Academy's Corps of Cadets as a new member of the Class of 1993 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the West Point, N. Y. academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises, and the firing of weapons introduced the basic cadets to military life with special emphasis on leadership, duty, honor, and country.

The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Army officers. In addition to military training the academy offers athletics, and an academic curriculum which includes engineering, basic, and social sciences, and the humanities.

Thane is the son of Roger D. and Susan R. Syverson of Route 2, Kendrick, Idaho.

He is a 1989 graduate of Kendrick High School.

Hospital Notes . . .

Heidenreich—
Helen Heidenreich underwent major surgery Wednesday of last week at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston. She was allowed to return to her home on Friday. Helen reports that she is recuperating just fine.

Batterton—
Buck Batterton submitted to cataract surgery at Tri-State Hospital in Clarkston on Tuesday, Aug. 22. He was released the same day and his wife Eunice reports that he is doing fine.

Westendahl—
Ada Westendahl of Juliaetta underwent major surgery at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane on Tuesday last week for a heart valve replacement. After only spending two days in intensive care, Ada is doing very well and hopes to return home quite soon.

Grange Needlework Judged, Stuffed Toys in Suspense

Ladies from Latah County Pomona met at Kendrick's Grange Hall on Tuesday morning, August 22, for the judging of needlework. Present were Donna Cochran, Director of Women's Activities for the Idaho State Grange, and Grace Curtis, the CWA for Latah County Grange, who supervised the judging, process, which involved three keen-eyed judges.

Princeton Grange No. 426 was well represented indeed. Rosalie King took a blue ribbon for one dolly and a white for another. Bertha Dunn, a talented lady with busy fingers, took a blue ribbon for a crocheted afghan, and a red ribbon for a dolly. And the Princeton Grange ladies took a white ribbon for their beautiful cross stitch quilt.

Mt. Deary Grange No. 277 had three winning entries: Margaret Olson, a blue ribbon for a crocheted sweater; Grace Wood, a blue for a dolly; and Julie Johnson, a blue for a cross stitch wall hanging.

Kendrick Grange No. 413 was represented by Eva Rosenau, with a blue ribbon for a crocheted afghan; Darlene Wilson, a white for a dolly; and Betty Cowger, a white for an embroidered quilt. Betty also, in her role as Kendrick's CWA, was hostess for a salad luncheon following the judging.

As for the stuffed toy judging, your reporter has continued to confuse things in this department! Judging for the tops on the Pomona level will take place in Moscow on September 9, so help me! Also to be judged at the Pomona meeting, which will begin with a potluck at 6:30, will be pies and brownies. (Sounds like dessert will be taken care of.)

Kendrick Grange next meets this coming Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 and will, among other things, share memories of "goin' back to school."

Am. Ridge News

By Vicky Bencsoter
My Erwin and son Phil from Bruneau, Idaho arrived at the Walt Bencsoter home on Monday afternoon, and on Tuesday they moved Phil to Moscow in preparation for his Freshman year at the U. of I. Judy returned to her home on Wednesday. Tuesday visitors were Priscilla Armitage and Diane Dupea.
Dick and Vicky Bencsoter visited with aunt Nancy Dryden in Peck on Tuesday afternoon, and with Patti and Larry Galloway that evening.
Ann Turner of Troy visited with Dick and Vicky Bencsoter on Monday morning.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Pat and Tammy May were her parents, Kathy and Jerry Clemm, Mike and Warney May, and John and Karen May and children.

Harvest has been on hold for the past week on American Ridge after a total of 2.33 inches of rain. Hopefully fields will be drying out enough for threshing of peas and lentils to begin again the first of this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everybody for all their visits and thoughts at the loss of our son, Willy. We are grateful for raising our children in such a friendly, caring community. Its all been appreciated and will never be forgotten by the Alford's.
Jim, Kathy and Kim

Some people once believed crocodiles could catch their victims by the shadow.

Kendrick-Julietta School Lunch Menus

- Thursday, Aug. 31—
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Applesauce
Milk
- Friday, Sept. 1—
Oven Baked Chicken
Cheesy Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Vegetables with Dip
Cinnamon Knot
Milk
- Monday, Sept. 4—
Labor Day (No School)
- Tuesday, Sept. 5—
Corn Dog
Potato Rounds
Celery Sticks
Peach Crisp
Milk
- Wednesday, Sept. 6—
Lasagna
Tossed Salad
Banana
French Bread
Milk
- Thursday, Sept. 7—
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
French Fries
Carrot Sticks
Watermelon Wedge
Milk

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**Local News
Of Kendrick**

Julie Heimgartner and sons Andrew and Brian met Jan and Don Franklin and daughters Sarah and Amanda of Bainbridge Island, Wa., at Moses Lake on Saturday, Aug. 19. Julie and the children spent overnight at Moses Lake while Jan and Don attended a concert in Spokane, then all drove to Bainbridge Island where Julie and the boys visited before returning home Tuesday.

Sunday Velma and Dick Benjamin joined Rick and Janel Benjamin and children of Moscow and Randy Benjamin and Kim Peavy of Lewiston for a fun day at Silverwood.

Mark and Julie Heimgartner and sons Andrew and Brian enjoyed a short vacation to the Lewis-Clark Caverns in Montana and also toured the ghost towns of Virginia City and Nevada City. They left Saturday and returned home Monday.

Fred and Betty Arnett accompanied by Gerald Schmidt camped and

fished at Dworshak Reservoir from Friday until Monday afternoon. They reported blueback fishing was "pretty good" and the bass fishing was "great!"

Saturday Mabel Callison, Shirley Skinner, and Opal Draper enjoyed watching the Nez Perce Indian dancing celebration held at Spalding Park.

David and Norma Crocker of Spalding were Sunday evening visitors of Nell Crocker. Monday evening Nell and Albert Turner accompanied Marge and Elmo Eldridge to Moscow to attend the Kendrick Campers Klub picnic.

Thursday morning visitors of Mildred Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Fleschman of Mayer, Arizona, Bev Rollins of Leland and Theresa Balestier. Later Mildred, Theresa and the Fleschmans had dinner at the Town and Country Diner.

Esther Shreffler has been staying at the Bob Heidenreich home helping out following Helen's surgery. Visitors have been Candy and Ed Hoisington, Jennifer and Kyle, Jody Fey and Linda Masterson of Orofino, Lee and Gerald Halseth, Vivian Daniels, Lynda Brocke, Mike Harris, Amy and Mark Harris and Doug Harris.

Burt and Sandy Souders of Deary were Sunday dinner guests of Vera and Burt Souders.

Ed and Erna Nelson and Doris and Emil Silflow called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow at Juliaetta Sunday evening.

Wednesday visitors of Art and Maxine Foster were Melvin and Iona Garner of Elk City and Mattie and Arley Allen of Lewiston. Friday evening guests were Dorothy and Wayne Darby of Moscow. Teresa Foster was a weekend guest of her grandparents.

Jean Wegner spent Saturday afternoon with Ava Weyen. Sunday visitors were Mrs. Jack Mabbott of Medical Lake, Tracy Ball of Spokane and Judy Dehle and daughter Mykah Lee of Kennewick. Carol Heistman of Moscow took her mother for a Sunday drive to Elk River which was very enjoyable.

Sunday Marge and Elmo Eldridge called at the home of Diane and Leonard Eldridge at Lewiston.

Mabel Glenn, Sally Browning, and Dorothy Taylor took Ida Heimgartner to Spokane Friday where she caught the plane for her home at Virginia Beach Va. Before leaving, in a phone conversation with husband Kenny, it was learned that it rained seven inches in sixteen hours. Kelly Donat and sons Josh and

Mathew of Snohomish arrived Monday evening to spend the week visiting her grandparents Manning and Elsie Onstott and parents Jeri and Dee Miller at Lewiston and other family. The Labor Day weekend will be spent camping with Mike Miller and son Rich and Jon Miller and Willy at Red River Hot springs. Kelly's husband Mike will be joining them also.

Sandy Mabbott of Medical Lake and her daughters Tracy Ball of Spokane and Judy Dehle and her daughter Mykah Lee of Kennewick were weekend guests of Don and Ula Cantril.

Saturday Ross Armitage took grandsons Tom and Chad Armitage fishing at Winchester Lake. Brad Armitage of the U. of I. was a Sunday visitor of his grandparents Ross and Inez.

Wednesday Marge and Elmo Eldridge drove to Oakesdale where they picked up Fred and Francis Zimmerman who accompanied them to Spokane where they visited with Eunice Munstedt and also with Lillian Eldridge and son Thomas.

Norma and Richard Abrams spent Sunday at Lewiston with their daughter Angie Abrams.

Friday evening visitors of Ruth White were Judy and Keith Thornton of Peck.

Millie Corkill drove to Clarkston last Monday to visit with daughter Pat Heimgartner. Thursday callers of Millie were Ardythe and Roy Heimgartner. Friday afternoon visitors were Donna Corkill and Teresa Boyer and family and that evening Kelli Corkill and Tony Henson stopped by.

Friday Norma Abrams and Jennifer and Heidi Zumhofs enjoyed shopping for school clothes in Spokane. That evening Norma attended a Watkins products meeting. They returned home Saturday.

Jolene and Kurt Laven of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests of Jean and Ernie Brammer. Jim and Gladys Whittinger were afternoon callers.

Vicky Benscoter was a Sunday visitor of Jo Benscoter.

Millie Corkill called on Joyce and Werner Brammer Sunday afternoon.

Saturday Manning and Elsie Onstott joined Elsie's sister and brother-in-law, Jack and Bonnie Delaney of Orofino for a patio dinner at the Orofino home of Elsie's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCollister. It had been awhile since the three families had been together and a good time was had visiting.

Clara Ware was guest of honor at a birthday party held at the home of Carl and Rona Ware and girls at St. Maries on Saturday. Others helping Clara celebrate were husband Pete, daughter and son-in-law Amelia and Jim Reeves of Spokane and his mother Sal Reeves.

John and Gladys Wilson were guests of Ray and Lottie Jordan at Spokane from Thursday until Saturday. While there John kept a doctor's appointment.

Sunday callers of Myrtle Mael were Arnold and Lois Mael of Deary. Carol and Ron Craig of Lewiston were later visitors and they and Myrtle enjoyed a Sunday drive. Alberta Turner and Nell Crocker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King at Southwick on Friday. Sunday the ladies drove to Lewiston where they had lunch and then did some shopping. On the way home they stopped for a visit at the Dave Crocker home in Spalding.

Sunday Mildred Johnson rode with Nell and Lawrence Heimgartner to Lewiston and had dinner together at a restaurant before attending the first birthday observance for little Melissa Peterson.

Betty Cowger was a Saturday visitor of Elma Hazeltine. Tuesday Elma attended club at Bear Ridge.

Kathlyn Morey had as a Sunday visitor, her cousin, Dick Nichols of Boise.

Saturday Don and Marlene Millard and Traci Hermann and children Shandra and Ryan of Lewiston spent the day in Spokane. While there they enjoyed going through the "Walk in the Wild" park.

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Dear Bill:
Really enjoy reading the Gazette, even if it has taken nearly a month to send along a check for another year's subscription.

It was a little sad to see there were no sons born to carry on the Fix name as I read the most interesting report on the visit of all the clan of Ira Fix, the first white child born on Fix Ridge in 1870, I believe he told me. There were great rains that year, same as in 1893 when there was a battle to thresh enough grain for next year's seed. Ira also told me that most of the Bull Pine Fir and the thorn brush growing along the canyon sides of the big and middle Potlatch sprang up and started growing in that wet year of 1870, however there were also some older Pine forests in the area.

Ira Fix's father was not the first homesteader or squatter settling in Latah County according to stories Nez Perce warriors told me around the cook fires whenever they caught a steelhead night fishing (70 years ago before the Lewiston Dam there were small spring and fall run steelhead going up the Potlatch River and creeks.) The first man homesteading was a Mr. Reinhart, who planted prune orchards and sold dried fruit to merchants and outfitters to miners. That place, fifty years later, was the Wahls place across the creek 2 1/2 miles up the Little Potlatch on the bench on the left side of the creek below Adolph Dennler's barn and pasture. Caves in the bottom of the 400-foot high cliffs provided a fort against Indian attack. Reinhart was probably the first to start a prune dryer and dried fruit industries. I don't know if Latah County still has early day records. Reinhart homesteaded 7-acres alongside my father's homestead in his old age. Larry Sleed owns that land now.

On the back side of the bench stood giant pines of another age and species reaching 150-foot or more to the first limb. The base of the trees were surrounded by rocks, probably from slides. Two other trees of this species grew in the center of the Bun Beard Canyon and burned in the big fire in the 1930's, much larger than in the Cletis Point fire recently.

I believe the first man to squat and homestead on Big Potlatch Ridge was Martin Thomas, who pushed his wheelbarrow and a 45--70 Winchester from Missouri, I am told. Jim (Hard Sox) Burnett, his next door neighbor, may have been the second. Bros. Bun and Bill Beard, Ed Grant of the "frog ponds" and young Ed Beard squatted around Indian lands, breaking horses until the reservation opened when Bros. Bill, Bun, and Ed Grant filed homesteads. Ed Beard was still too young. Jim Evans married Chief Timothy's daughter and owned a major share of lower Big Potlatch Ridge.

The last man to homestead on built rafts to float down the Lochsa Potlatch Ridge was Paul Baldwin, to civilization. They decided to leave who recently died. He proved up in 1930 and sold his homestead to my uncle Marian Groseclose. Of course, he probably soon perished along with the horses and mules. A search party went out, both military and civilian the next June to Jerry Johnson Hot Springs, but the remains of Mr. Wright were never found—wolves and grizzlies probably polished them off. Locally, Martin Thomas and Wade Keene made trips to the area via Hoodoo Lake, Elk Horn Mt. and down the Lochsa from Montana's Lolo Pass approach.

All over the nation where literary debates were held the great moral question of the day was "Was It Christian and Moral" to abandon your fellow man in time of adversity? The debates even went on overseas. In the early 1900's Mr. Charley Jessup told me he also made a trip into this area, but to this day no one has found Mr. Wright's remains.

Best of Luck,
Gene Groseclose

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Stonypoint News

By Stonypoint Friendship Club

During the week, Danelle Black was a guest of her grandparents, Jim and Jeanne Black. On Sunday, Steve and Pam Black joined the family for a birthday celebration honoring Steve. 3t12p

Leslie and Delores Heimgartner attended the Idaho County Fair last week. They were pleased that their granddaughters each received blue ribbons on their sheep projects that were entered in competition. 1t12c

Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner visited with Cecil and Crystal Gruell in Juliaetta last Saturday. 1t12nc

Week before last Wayne and Wanda Hoskins and Mystie and Derrick Heimgartner of Pilot Rock, Oregon went to Ellensburg. While there, Wayne helped his son Howard give shots to 50 head of buffalo calves. On Monday, Wayne and Wanda traveled to Bonners Ferry to visit Wanda's niece, Evelyn Dahlberg. Carl and Evelyn Dahlberg took the Hoskins on a trip to Ross Cedars Park. From there they journeyed to Three Forks, Montana, which is the headwaters of the Missouri River. They reported a beautiful and enjoyable trip. 5t12c

Monday, Karen Hasenoehrl brought her three little girls—Jennifer, Sara, and Andrea for a fun afternoon with Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner. On Wednesday, Clem and Flo Lyons took Nell and RoseAnn Holt to Cottonwood. The ladies were judges in the open class competition at the Idaho County Fair. Wednesday evening, Lawrence and Nell attended another centennial committee meeting. Lawrence and Nell spent part of Sunday in Deary attending a special work session for the Grange. Later in the day, they attended the first birthday of great-granddaughter Melissa Peterson. Melissa is the daughter of Scott and Carla Peterson of Lewiston. Around 33 friends and relatives joined in the birthday party in the park. Mildred Johnson took Lawrence and Nell out to dinner for a special treat which capped off a busy day. 1t12c

Wayne and Ruth Heimgartner took their two granddaughters, Haley and Kylee to Silverwood last Wednesday. All had a wonderful, fun time and they returned home on Thursday. Bill and Laverne Harri were Sunday guests. Wayne and Ruth also visited with her mother, Mrs. Yvonne Hunter in Lewiston during the week. 2t10p

Darrell and Janet Kerby are happy to report that their daughter Christie and son-in-law Dave Anderson and children are moving back to this area. Dave will be teaching this year in Clarkston. Kristen Kirkham, daughter of Steve and Karen Kirkham, will be attending the University of Idaho this fall. Pat Kerby and wife Georgie and children Leroy, Mike and Andrea, just returned from a trip to California. Pat attended a special school for part of a week. The family visited Marine World and Santa Cruz. The highlight for the boys was seeing the 49ers-Charger football game in San Francisco. 5t8c

Ernest and Nellie Steigers returned Sunday from Moses Lake where they attended the Steigers-Schneider annual family reunion. Nellie was disappointed in the small turnout of only 34. Those attending from this area were Kenny and Brant Steigers, Alvin and Mabel Steigers and their son Ralph. Kenny and Linda's son Brant has returned to school at the University of Idaho. 1t49c

Roy and Ardythe Heimgartner were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Lee and Barb Heimgartner. The children of Lee and Barb Heimgartner and Ken and Debbie LaBlanc were especially blessed this week with visits from their great-grandmother Tschetter from South Dakota, Aunt Viola Tschetter, also of South Dakota, Aunt Violet from Florida and grandmother Doris Bonin of California. 7t31p

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Opal Lohman and Sonja Lohman

Mary Williams of LaGrande, Or., spend a few days last week with her father Elmer Lohman. While here Mary visited with other relatives. 3t12p

Gloria Choate and Esther Souders helped Alma Finke can peaches Saturday and again Monday. Other visitors of George and Alma were Sonja Lohman, Bo Platt and Sandy Lawrence. 1t12c

Chris Gomes of Seattle visited at the J. R. Glover home and with his mother and grandmother, Adele and Beulah. Chris will leave around Labor Day. Other visitors of Adele and Beulah were Dan and Rhonda Howard and Sheri Johnson of Lewiston and Arlene Conway of Juliaetta. 1t12nc

Jim and Gladys Whiting took Gina and Greg Crosby to Tigard, Oregon after they had spent a week visiting here. Jim and Gladys visited a couple of days before starting back. Sunday Jim and Gladys attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Charlie and Opal Price of Clarkston. On Monday Otto and Emma Silflow called at the Whiting home. 5t12c

Last week Helen and Walt Zelinsky's grandson Shawn Zelinsky visited them over the weekend. Friday night Brandon and Ryan Remick had dinner with Walt and Helen and spent the night. 1t12c

Ken and Jeanne Wilson had a new well drilled at their home by Burns Well Drilling. They went 431 feet and have lots of water now. 1t12c

Visitors this past week at the Ron and Sonja Lohman home were Mary Williams of LaGrande, Gina Frazier, Stephan and Heather of Stites, Dan and Rhonda Howard, Sheri Johnson, and Shawni Cymowski, all of Lewiston and Arlene Conway of Juliaetta. 1t12nc

Everyone is anxious to get back out in the fields to harvest—Wally Wolff is harvesting lentils—hopefully by the time you read this—we'll all be in the midst of it once again. We've had over 2 inches of rain, so we appreciate the sunshine. 1t12c

Ability to Relax Is Important In Relieving Stress

What do you like to do when you are really relaxing?

Do you work in the garden? Read a book? Watch a late-night movie? Lift weights? Bake bread? Stare out a window?

Or are you among the many people who find it difficult to relax at all? The ways people relax are as different as the individuals themselves, says Dr. John E. Carr, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Washington Medical Center.

"For some people the most beneficial kind of relaxation might be something akin to meditation. Some people can come home from work, flop down on the couch, put their feet up, and just flake out. For other people, relaxation means going to the gym and doing hard physical work," Carr says.

Our ability to relax is important in relieving the physical and psychological damage that can be caused by stress, Carr says. "People need to relax and restore themselves from the stresses of everyday life," he says.

Yet relaxation isn't necessarily an instinctive behavior, and Carr says he sees many people who have to teach themselves how to relax.

"It's a skill that often has to be acquired," Carr says.

Relaxation should involve three elements, according to Carr. It should provide pleasure, it should involve some type of exercise, and it should include some private time.

When people come to him for help in coping with the pressures they feel, one of the questions Carr asks is how they relax. One patient said the only form of relaxation he found

was browsing in bookstores, which the patient said he did about once a month. So Carr suggested the patient try to work in a trip to a bookstore once a week, and include a walk to the bookstore as part of the weekly visit.

"The way a person chooses to relax has to be realistic and fit in with what they like, and with the rest of their lives," Carr says.

Many people, Carr adds, "don't check with themselves" to identify the kinds of things they truly enjoy doing. "A lot of people don't trust their own assessment. They rely on others' opinions about what constitutes relaxation. Consequently, they may find themselves undertaking activities that they think will provide relaxation, but in fact only add to their stress.

Relaxation helps counteract the physical fallout of stress. "Stress makes people far more vulnerable to any disease state," Carr notes. "The body's immune system is less efficient at resisting disease."

The psychological manifestations of stress are often seen in troubled interpersonal relationships, Carr says he counsels many couples whose relationships are troubled by the inability of one partner to relax. "I'll

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be told of husbands who are married to the job, or increasingly today with two-income families, I'll hear of wives who are spending too much time on the job. Sooner or later the familial relationship is disrupted.

The couples should try to find a way to relax together, but if their interests are very divergent, they should seek relaxation individually. "Don't do an activity you loathe just to be with another person, because you'll end up resenting it," Carr says.

Carr stresses the need to spend some time alone. "Private time has to do with your own sense of identity. It helps you answer the questions, a long time," Carr notes.

"Who am I? What's important to me?" Carr says. Feeling comfortable—and relaxed—with your self is vital to psychological well-being.

But the importance of being able to relax and the difficulty some have relaxing is not a recent phenomenon, Carr says. Medical systems developed centuries ago by the Chinese, Indians and other cultures recognized the concept of stress and suggested ways to relax the body and soul through meditation and other methods.

"We tend to think of stress and the need to relax as a new development, but the concept has been around for a long time," Carr notes.

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the Herb Gustafson families. Sandwiches, cake and ice cream were enjoyed by all Sunday afternoon.

Gilbert Luiz left for Hayward, Ca., Monday morning after spending about three weeks visiting at the A. C. Wilson home. Gilbert, A. C. and Leona Wilson went to Reardon, Wash. on Sunday to visit Francis Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Flood.

Alana and Kevin Sneve accompanied her brother John Cross and two children to Santa Rosa, Calif., to visit Alana and John's parents, Ruth and Dick Cross. They were gone from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. Richard Ellison and her children Ben, Brian and Bonnie, and friend Bob Wegner were in the Tri-Cities area over the weekend to attend the fair and carnival and to visit friends and relatives.

Dan and Tracy Budvarson were up to St. Maries where Flo was a

judge at the Benewah Fair.

Jenifer Parsley was a Saturday overnight visitor at the home of her parents, Jack and Donna Parsley.

Kelly Cuddy was a guest at the home of her parents Elmer and Thelma Cuddy from Wednesday to Sunday when she returned to Boise.

Some people have thought that seeing a wolf before the wolf saw them would render them speechless.

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Cedar Ridge News
By Darlean Wilson

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Big Bear Ridge News
Hulda Clemenhagen & Ruth Slind

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Jerry Galloway and Eric Ridge-way of Gooding climbed Spud Hill near Deary one day last week.

Charles Bower was in Kendrick last Monday to re-certify the K-J E. M. T.'s in a CPR class.

Alcie and Norman Nethken brought Betty Olson of Albuquerque N. M. to visit her sister-in-law Grace Ingie on Monday. Again on Saturday, Al-

cie and Norman brought Bill Ingie of Hubbard, Oregon to visit his sister-in-law Grace.

A housewarming was held for the James Clemenhagen family who now live at the Roy Clemenhagen farm. Those attending were Randy, Robert and Grant Clemenhagen families and

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| German Sausage | \$1.89 |
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| Cheddar Wurst | \$1.89 |

- PRODUCE -

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| NEW CROP | 10 LB. BAG |
| Russet Potatoes | 10 lbs. \$1.89 |
| FRESH CRISP | |
| Green Bell Peppers | 5 for \$1 |
| SNOW WHITE | LB. |
| Cauliflower | 59c |
| WASHINGTON GROWN | LB. |
| Nectarines & Peaches | 59c |

Canning Peaches

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| Elbertas | 25 lb. box \$9.49 |
| Bartlett Pears | 28 lb. box \$7.98 |

DELI — FROZEN — BREAD

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| FROZEN WHOLE FRIED | 28 OZ. BOX |
| Banquet Fried Chicken | \$2.29 |
| SELECTED VARIETIES | |
| Tony's Frozen Pizza | 3 for \$5 |
| FROZEN—PINK OR REGULAR | 12 OZ. TINS |
| Western Family Lemonade | 3 for \$1 |
| QUARTERS— | 1 LB. |
| Blue Bonnet Margarine | 55c |

POULBO BREAD — Reg. \$1.59
This Week — 99c
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New Videos Now In ...

... with great customer comments:

- Beaches — with Bette Midler
- Cocoon and The Return
- Torch Song Trilogy
- Tequila Sunrise
- Deep Star Six
- Alien Nation
- High Spirits
- Tap

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