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**Local News
Of Kendrick**

Thursday evening supper guests of Hazel and Jim Candler were Shelly and Tela Candler, Becky and Tor Veien and Michelle and Ryan, all of Moscow. Ada Westendahl and Quentin Carlson were callers one day last week. Travis Schuit of Lewiston was a Saturday visitor. Sunday guests were Len and Jimi Kay Mael of Bovill, Colleen and Darcy Schuit and Charli and Effie Candler of Lewiston. Len Candler helped Hazel process corn for canning Monday morning.
 Marge and Elmo Eldridge went to Oakesdale, Wash., on Saturday where Marge's sister Frances Zimmerman joined them and all went on to Spokane where they attended the wedding of their nephew Mike Munstedt and Paulette Seyl.
 Judy Callison joined her sorority sisters Friday at the Alpha Gamma Delta House in Moscow for an Alumni luncheon.

Wednesday Jim Candler, Paula Arnett and Margie Freytag visited with Betty Arnett. Saturday Jeff Arnett visited with grandpa and grandma. Betty visited with Diane Arnett, Ula Cantril and Margie Freytag on Saturday. Sunday Rick and Jeff Arnett were luncheon guests of Fred and Betty. Leonard Arnett of Fernwood was an afternoon caller.

Visitors during the week at the home of Bud and Marilyn Eichner have been Roger and Becky Witt and children, Tim and Melissa Eichner and family, Steve and Melva Eichner and boys, Susan Butts and Sue Syverson. Alberta Turner of Lewiston spent Sunday with Marilyn and Bud. Alexa Witt was a Monday visitor and helped her grandmother with household chores. Marilyn reports she is making daily progress.

Elma and Laurine Hazeltine went to Lewiston Saturday morning to shop.

Wednesday afternoon Ann Turner of Lewiston visited with Vicky Benschoter. Friday afternoon Vicky met with the United Methodist Women's Fellowship group at Sally Manfull's home in Juliaetta. Sunday afternoon Lesley and Michelle Kopp of Cove, Oregon stopped by the Benschoters for a brief visit. They were enroute home from attending a wedding near Pend Oreille.

Doris Parker is visiting family and friends this week. Saturday morning, Ray and Lottie Jordan of Mead, Wash., arrived to visit with John, Gladys and Doris and Joyce Clemenhagen was an afternoon visitor. Sunday afternoon callers were Scott Lohman and Kristen and Scott's children Joshua and Stephanie.

Tuesday Erna Nelson accompanied her son Richard to Crescent Bar, Wash. where they vacationed. Richard, Darlene and Erna enjoyed a shopping trip to Wenatchee, an excursion to Lake Chelan and on to Grand Coulee Dam. Saturday they attended a family wedding of Erna's granddaughter, Samantha Nelson and Todd Young in Moses Lake. Darlene and Richard returned to their home in Kennewick on Sunday. Erna accompanied Rose Ann and Mike Holt back to Kendrick. It was a special time with family.
 Sunday Jack and Judy Haley attended the Central Labor Family picnic held at Chief Timothy Park. There were over 300 in attendance. After the picnic they enjoyed huckleberry cream pie at the Dick and Jody Hill home in Lapwai.

Sunday morning, Lee and Charlotte Jones of Coolin, Idaho visited with Art and Maxine Foster.
 Kaye Harris enjoyed the weekend with three of her granddaughters, Mary, Julia and Beth Gertje at the Harris cabin on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Monday Kenny and Dena Brown, Skayla and Tristan, of Spokane visited with Resi Brown and the Dale Taylor family. Kenny helped his mother with chores around her home which she appreciated. The Brown

**State Ed. Board Reports
On Potential Impact
Of 1 Percent Initiative**

Passage of the 1 Percent Initiative could mean broad cutbacks in services for college and university students, disabled Idahoans, the deaf and the blind and library patrons.
 "We're not talking about cutting fat," said Board President Carole McWilliam. "We're talking about major reductions in the services the government provides to people."
 In the report, released July 25, each college, university and agency under the Board describes how passage of the initiative would affect services if no new taxes were passed to replace lost property tax revenues.

The possibilities range from a one-third cut in faculty and enrollment at Idaho State University to a 78 percent fee increase at Boise State University to eliminating rehabilitation services for more than 2,700 disabled Idahoans.

"The purpose of the report is to give people an idea just how drastic the impact of the initiative could be," McWilliam said.

The State Tax Commission estimates that if the initiative had been in effect in 1996, it would reduce property tax revenues for local schools by \$228 million.

The initiative requires state government to replace the lost \$228 million with state tax dollars.

The Legislature could replace the lost school funds by raising taxes, but if it didn't then every state agency would have to take a 33.5 percent cut, the tax commission study of FY 1996 data showed.

The State Board of Education report discusses ways in which each college, university and Board agency might deal with a 33.5 percent loss of funds.

Among the examples cited are:
 —University of Idaho: Reduce enrollment by 2,900 students; cut or eliminate whole program; reduce faculty and staff by a fourth.

—College of Southern Idaho: Reduce student services, faculty and staff by a third; cut enrollment by a third; reduce community, cultural and athletic activities by a third; reduce facilities maintenance. curtail economic development activities in the region.

—North Idaho College: Make deep cuts in faculty and staff; trim enrollment; increase class sizes, eliminate some programs and many services; cut financial aid to needy students; and curtail economic development activities.

—Division of Vocational Education: Make cuts equivalent to closing three of the state's six technical colleges; this could mean eliminating up to 51 programs that train students for specific careers; it could also mean cutting enrollment by up to 1,800 students. Virtually eliminate programs for such special populations as adults getting GEDs, displaced homemakers and welfare recipients. Eliminate industry upgrade and customized job training for more than 10,000 workers.

family stayed with Mary Lou and Dale. On Tuesday Jenny Brown of Lewiston joined Resi and Joyce for lunch at Zoe's Cafe. Resi enjoyed Sunday breakfast brunch with her friends Jim and Jeanette Thiel at Zoe's.

Ellen Magnuson's mother, Ruth Perking of London, England, visited the Magnuson family the second week of August. They all drove to Orcas Island where they met Ellen's brother, David Winter, from New York.

Sunday evening David Watson and Niki Thomas called on Esther Souders.

Thursday Theresa Balestier visited with Mildred Johnson. Mildred accompanied LenaBelle Morgan to the 50th wedding anniversary reception for Marvin and Margie Silflow held at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Cameron on Sunday. Tuesday Karen Hosenoehrl and her five daughters visited Mildred.

Sunday Pete and Clara Ware enjoyed dinner and visiting with Amelia and James Reeves in Orofino. The Wares were in Moscow and Lewiston on Monday to keep medical appointments. Amelia was a Tuesday visitor.

Cedar Ridge News

By Darlean Wilson

Thelma and Elmer Cuddy were among those who attended the 50th wedding anniversary observance of Marvin and Margie Silflow Saturday at the Cameron Church. Monday Thelma had attended the funeral for Don Bateman.

Clem and Flo Lyons also attended the Silflow Golden Anniversary observance.

Dave and Jenifer Curry and

—Idaho Public Television: Eliminate "Going the Distance" which provides over-the-air broadcasts of courses for continuing education and other telecourses that apply to degrees; reduce instructional programs for Idaho's primary and secondary schools; lose federal matching funds.

—State School for the Deaf and Blind: Eliminate early intervention services for 150 deaf and blind children through the outreach program; reduce staff services for students on the main campus across the board; eliminate after school programs; drastically reduce transportation programs for students; and limit replacement of equipment to emergency purchases.

children Dylan and Pepper camped from Friday until Sunday in the Elk River area. Sunday they were in Moscow to see Donna Parsley parachute out an airplane!

On Friday, Jack Parsley flew to Boise for a Road Commissioner's executive board meeting.

Donna and Jolene Fowler met school friends Noel LaPlante, Pat Marten and Sue Wilson at Jonathan's for lunch on Friday. Saturday, Jack and Donna visited Effie and Charlie Candler then joined cousins from California and Spokane at the home of Jim Meskishnick in Lewiston for lunch.

Jack and Donna joined Gina and Dan Hebling, Dave and Jenifer Curry, Dylan and Pepper at the Moscow-Pullman Airport where Donna

took her first skydiving adventure. It was great!

Thursday Rose Ann and Mike Holt drove to Moses Lake, Wash. where they enjoyed time with Roger and Carolyn Nelson. On Saturday they attended the wedding of Samantha Nelson and Todd Young. It was a busy weekend with last minute preparations for the wedding but a very special time with all the family together. Erna Nelson accompanied Mike and Rose Ann home Sunday afternoon.

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Rep. June Juid Attended National Session in St. Louis

From Rep. J. E. Judd
Legislative Dist. 7
Saint Maries, Id.

I recently attended the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislatures held in Saint Louis, Missouri. Last year Speaker Mike Simpson appointed me to the Commerce and Communication Committee of the Assembly on Federal Issues. So for the first time I attended the NCSL's annual meeting. Then and again his year, I was amazed at the wealth of information available in the committee meetings and the vast resources available to

legislators as they wrestle with issues in their home states.

The NCSL is a bipartisan organization that represents the legislators and legislative staff members of the nation's 50 states, its commonwealths and territories. Goal of the conference are: improving the quality and effectiveness of state legislatures, fostering interstate communication and cooperation, and ensuring state legislatures a strong, cohesive voice in the federal system. The continuing research by NCSL's issue experts provides a reliable, additional resource for legislators. Individual legislators may request the NCSL to do research on a topic for proposed legislation. The Conference's state-federal policy agenda is

set at the meeting in addition to it being an information sharing forum. I do not have the final registration count but between fifteen hundred and two thousand participants were expected to register.

There are two tracks within the NCSL, one being the Assembly on Federal Issues, which formulates Conference policy on federal issues that affect states and advocates these positions with Congress and the Administration, the other, the Assembly on State Issues, is the Conference's major forum for the exchange of ideas and information among state legislators. There are many committees in each track. Each committee is assigned specific issues that are or may come before Congress and the states. The committee members do an in depth study of the issues and actions that may be taken on those issues to determine how best to serve the people of the nation and the interest of the states. If needed, policies are prepared to submit for debate at the general business meeting.

The Commerce and Communications Committee, on which I serve, was assigned the following topics:
Risky Business: Transportation and Storage of Nuclear Waste,
State Regulation of Information Services.

HUD Devolution—What is means for Community Development.

Empowerment: Revitalizing Distressed Communities.

Partners—Business and Neighborhoods Sharing a Common Goal.

Financial Services in the 104th Congress—The Battle Between Banks and Insurance.

Banking on the Internet—Is Your Money Insured?

Health Insurance Reform.

Hold the Phone—States and the Telecommunications Act of 1996.

The Federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 enacted on February 8, 1996, which is now the law of the land, is being closely monitored by the states. Drafting of many regulations will be done by the Federal Communications Commission but the states have a large role to play in implementing the law. The states must make decisions about how to comply with the legislation and about what they can do to encourage competition while maintaining the goals of universal service, and service quality. Along with these tough decisions at both the federal and state levels attention must be given citizens' concern about privacy of their individual records.

In addition to committee assignments there were several whole group sessions and smaller group breakfasts and luncheons. At these and other events there was an opportunity to discuss legislative issues with legislators from other states. About 125 of us attended the Leadership Prayer Breakfast Sunday morning. Patricia Kempthorne, wife of Senator Dirk Kempthorne, helped

organize the breakfast meeting, greeted the group and did a reading. Another event I had and opportunity to attend was the Democratic Leadership Campaign Committee Luncheon that featured Tipper Gore, wife of Vice-president Al Gore as the speaker.

I was glad I had filled out my response card because there were many disappointed people who were not allowed in the room.

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