The Bendrick Gazetty

Grange Hangs In There; **Schedules Election**

By Frank Jacobson

Despite a declining membership Grangers of the fraternal organizationpresent at the August 20 meeting expressed determination to re-here or in Lewiston or Moscow. main active and renew efforts to attract new and active members. While the rules of the order allow the Grange to conduct business with and soul of Grange—is all but impresent.

Facing an election of officers at its next meeting on September 3, the Grange struggled with the problem of how it could "fill the chairs" with so few members attending. Grange law requires that the following chairs must be filled at a minimum in order to open the Grange for business: Master, Overseer, Steward, either Assistant Steward or Lady Assistant Steward, Chaplin, Secretary, and Gatekeeper. Any of those officers may in turn act in a dual capacity upon appointment by the Master.

members focused on what out-going Master Frank Jacobson identified as an imperiment to some people Season Opens Friday joining the Grange—and that's its traditional and albeit wisdom-filled; ritual. A ritual that is enveloped in been practicing digently to get ready the secrecy of the order and that for theopening game of the season can only become known by in fact this Friday, Aug. 30. Nineteen girls tight end; Matt Tefft, the sophomore becoming a member. "It makes have turned out this year. Kendrick right guard; Eric McDowell, a junior Grange an exclusive organization in will have a "C" squad, so games will at center. Tony Cappa, junior left an age of inclusivity," said Jacob- start at 5 p. m. with the JV and guard. The other end position will walks. They will backfill up to the with the openness of today's soc-

Other Grangers, while granting lan football game will follow at 7. that there are problems in attracting new members, refused to give up their faith that the Grange can once again be a vital part of rural youngest and most optimistic memtwo events that he feels can attract new members: a candidate forum on October 1 and a "Pumpkin Bash" on October 15, both open to the

Related to its membership pro- for each serve in. blems is the fiscal headache of Fraternal Temple ownership. Tied up by as follows: the rules of the order, a subordinate Aug. Grange such as Kendrick's cannot sell or transfer ownership of real property without approval of the Master and Executive Committee of the Idaho State Grange, and then all but \$1,000 of the proceeds would be held in trust by the State Grange. Any disposition of Grange owned property must be consistant with the "general purpose of the order.' An unanswered question is whether the State Grange leadership would consider that maintaining the Fraternal Temple as a public meeting place meets that criterion.

In the event that Kendrick Grange would decline to the point where it couldn't muster the necessary quorum to meet, then the State Grange would assume ownership of the building and, one must assume, sell it-if possible. It is this possible eventuality which leads Kendrick's retiring Master to put the question to the community, "Do you need the Fraternal Temple as a public meeting place? And, further, are you willing to assume responsibility to maintain it and possibly even renovate it?" Clearly the Grange itself lacks the manpower and the funding to continue maintaining it.

Tiger Boosters Meet Friday After Game

The Tiger Booster will meet immediately following the Highland-Kendrick games Friday night, Aug. 30, reminds Becky Tefft.

The purpose of the meeting is the annual election of officer for the coming year.

Becky also reminded that dues are due and may be paid during Latah County Pomona both the volleyball and football games. Dues are \$5 for adults and \$1 for students.

KENDRICK-JULIAETTA **MEAL SITE MENUS**

Friday, Aug. 30-Cabbage Ham Roll Augratin Potatoes Corn Peppers Blend Roll and Butter Fruit Crisp with Topping

Wednesday, Sept. 4-Chicken Portions Baked Beans Potato Salad Cantaloupe/Watermelon Wheat Roll and Butter

DATES TO REMEMBER: Aug. 30: Meal. Community Develop- And gently close the door on men Assoc. guests. Lard Bucket Brigade.

Need for Senior Citizen Transportation Noted

Speaking on behalf of both Golden Sunset Senior Citizens and the Kendrick meal site, Vera Hutcheson is asking individuals and organizations with the Kendrick-Juliaetta community to respond to a growing need-that of providing transportaprogram on Wednesdays and Fridays and to doctor's appointments

Given the absence of public transportation in the region, seniors without families living in our community are hard-pressed to meet the a quorum of seven members, the twice a week meal site schedule or traditional ritual-for some the heart to seek medical attention. Volunteers who care about the needs of our possible to exemplify with so few senior population can provide a much-needed service.

volunteers for the time they donate, in the learning process yet," he said. the Retired Senior Volunteer Pro- After being champions or at least gram will reimburse them at 26 cents contenders for many years, the Tiga mile for the use of their vehicle. Local congregations and public service organizations are encouraged ters, failed to win a game last year. to help meet the need.

tional information, contact Vera guard and line backer; Tony Cappa, Hutcheson at the meal site on Wednesdays or Fridays or at home at Juliaetta, 276-3371.

Discussion of how to attract new KHS Volleyball

The Kendrick volleyball team has more, will start as fullback. 4:30 on Friday and the KH-High- ior on the team.

with a cancerous tumor known as ber, is going ahead with plans for B-Cell Lymphomia and is currently undergoing chemotherapy treatment. The players are collecting pledges for a "serve-a-thon" to help Chrissy and her family. Each player will serve 25 serves and collect pledges

Kendrick's volleyball schedule is

•	Aug.
,	29—Jamborree at Kamiah5:00
l	30—Highland (home)4:30
	Sept.:
	3—Deary (away)5:00
	5—Troy (home)5:00
1	10—Nezperce (away)6:00
	12—Culdesac (home) 6:00
1	17—Culdesac (away)6:00
.]	21—Kamiah Tourn 10 a. m.
١	23—Lapwai (away)5:00
٠	26—Genesee (home)6:00
	30-Potlatch (away)6:00
ŀ	Oct.:
1	1—Genesee (away)6:00
ı	7—Lapwai (home)5:00
1	8—Deary (home)5:00
١	10—Highland (away)6:00
١	15—Nezperce (home)6:00
	17—Troy (away)5:00
١	The team will be coached this
ı	year by Barbara Heimgartner and
١	Rod Foreman.
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Cameron Lutheran Sunday School Begins Sept. 8

The Cameron Sunday School will begin sessions on Sept. 8. Openings with music will start at 9:45 a.m. Individual classes for ages 3 years to adults wil lstart at 10:00 a. m. Here are some changes in Lutheran church hours for the next two

Sept. 1: 9:30 a. m.-Joint Worship at Zion in Juliaetta. Sept. 8:

8:45 a. m.—Worship at Zion 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School at Zion and Cameron.

11:00 a. m-Worship at Cameron.

To Meet Here Sept. 14

Latah County Pomona will meet in Kendrick at 10:00 a. m., Saturday, September 14. Kendrick Grange will furnish chicken,, scalloped potatoes, and baked beans. All other Grangers will bring salads and desserts. Pomona Grange will be considering its future and electing offi-

Gone Is the Day

One day a gift to be received Then finally to be bereaved. What is an hour or day to space? Only one measure of life's race. Each moment becomes a living

part Of fond mem'ries to keep in the heart.

Those kind words sincerely spoken, Pledges of love never broken. Enrich the years of each long life pain and strife.

-Lucille Magnuson

Kendrick Faces Highland Friday In Football Opener

Coach Kevin Driskill sends a the opening game of the 1996 seaing lettermen, and of these just three were starters from last sesaon.

Acknowledging that this may be another long, rough season, Dris- Hall, 289-5157. kill said his Tigers this year are While there is no way to repay young, light and untried. "We're ers were hit hard by graduations in 1995 and with a squad of youngs-

Starters from the 1995 Tigers are To volunteer or to obtain addi-sophomore Matt Tefft, a 6-3, 205-lb. a 6-1, 185 lb. junior guard and defensive end and Josh Fletcher, a junior defensive back.

The Tigers will start two sophomores and a freshman in the back field against Highland. Richie Hitchcock, a sophomore will be quarterback, Tim Silflow, a freshman will be running out the tailback position, and Brian Carter, another sopho-

Rounding out the starting offense will be junior Tony Howerton at "that thus it cannot compete Varsity games following. The sea- be filled by either Tyson Steigers or son is opened against Highland at Alfonse Sahgagun, is the only sen-

On defense the lineup will be: Whiepine League foes Kendrick, Tony Cappa, and Eric McDowell at Troy, Deary and Genesee are unit- guards, Brian Carter and Seth Parks will be open at night. A&R contractil 4 p. m. that Friday. Join in the ing on Tuesday, at 6:30 in the Troy at tackles, Matt Tefft as middle line gym to support Troy sophomore backer, Josh Fletcher and Alsonse society. Bob Hassoldt, Kendrick's Chrissy Morris. Chrissy is diagnosed Sahgagun, corner backs and Tony Howerton as safety.

Driskill said Tuesday morning that Deary and Genesee will be the teams with the power this season. "It may be a two team league," he

son by Kyle Stapleton. Also helping as possible. with the Tigers will be Taj Ander son, a former Tiger standout, who is attending the U. of Idaho this

K-J Jr. Miss Rachele Eberhardt Thanks the Community

The support that I received while I was at State Jr. Miss was almost unbelievable. I didn't know such small communities could be so car-

All the flower bouquets were beautiful. I loved the balloon bouquets and all the good luck cards. I think I must have gained at least ten pounds, with all the treats that received.

While I was at State, the other girls would ask where I was from and I felt honored to say Kendrick Juliaetta. I'm glad many of you got to watch the performance-it made me feel good just to know you were there. Thank you so much. I hope I represented you all well.

Rachele Eberhardt, Kendrick-Juliaetta Junior Miss

Thanks to Our Ambulance Crew

I wish to thank Linda Lohman, Connie Hedler, and Judy Foster for transporting me to Gritman Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning,

Sincerely, Gladys Wilson

Pre-School Forming

Any parent in the community who is interested in their child attending pre-school this year should call Martha at 289-3157. This would be for children who

will be attending Kindergarten in the 1997-1998 school year.

Kampers Went to Elk River

The Kendrick Campers Klub en-Those making the trip were Merrell and Ruby Horney and Roy and Elvira Pratt. Friday afternoon Elmo nine home deliveries made. and Marge Eldridge drove out to spend time together with the camp-

From the Magnuson Family

For the many beautiful cards and messages and memorial gifts we are is being planned for December. The family of

Bob Magnuson

The world's largest topaz is on disin Washington, D. C.

Notice Concerning Sidewalk Work In Construction Area

Within the next few weeks, new

If homeowners have any questions, please call Steve Howerton at City

Main Street Paving Project on the Move

By Ron Johnson Ad Hoc Committee

As residents of Kendrick can see the progress of the Main Street reconstruction is proceeding well this week. Beginning Tuesday asphalt was being layed from Mill Street to First. Sidewalk work is also beginning in the west part of town.

A&R contractors will be putting in pipes from 3rd to 4th Streets, and Poe Asphalt will be laying asphalt, and installing the curbs.

Monday through Wednesday the construction crew will stop at 5th Street in order to get caught up. First and 3rd Streets will have rock coming in, then curbs and sideyards last. Poe will pave up to the curbs only, and they hope to get the rock down as quickly as possible.

tors will keep together with Poe, instead of stretching out to any length of distance. At a later point, 6th street will be closed then.

The State is working with Poe to allow them to expedite the construction whereever it is possible. They understand the inconvenience and Fry, Wally Eckroth, Paul Rush Con-

We all would for your cooperation and patience Mary Busch and the various master as this project gets moved along, gardnerers, the Kendrick Senior and cats who have bitten a person be We would also like to remind every- Center, the Snake River Six, quarantined and observed for ten one to follow the detour roads, and (thanks Wally Friel), Lucille Mag. days following the bite under the please do not try to bypass the flag nuson, Joyce Clemenhagen, Horst supervision of a licensed veterinarian crew by the alley way, to make it Reil, Russ Lohman, Susan Butts of or other person designated by the safer for all drivers coming and the Kendrick United Methodist health department or Idaho Depart-

Ellis Purchases Former

service station located at the junc- tum which has allowed the market tral District Health Department in tion of Highways 3 and 99 in Kend-1to gain its current recognition and rick and plans to move his second hand store to that location. Harold said he purchased the property the middle of August from Don Cooper.

enty located at 8th and Railroad in the old WWP office building. Ellis the K-J Development Assoc. (the is now in the process of cleaning market's parent organization) for out the building in preparation for his move. "This will be a better location and we'll have more room, he said Tuesday morning.

Senior Meal Site News

By Marjorie Cobb The weather was noticeably cool- ic at Mareks Aug. 23. erer last Wednesday, Aug. 21 when skillfully prepared. Ten home deliveries were also made that day.

The group also had the opportunity to have their blood pressure checked, if they wished. A good movie was part of the day's events. Before the meal was served there was organ music provided by Mar-

jorie Cobb, and LenaBelle Morgan entertained at the piano with some old favorites at the piano.

Paul Phillips from Lewiston brought some brochures from the Rehab and Care Center.

On Friday the meal site enjoyed and appreciated the accordian music joyed the weekend at Elk River. provided by Debbie Middlekoop and were 37 seniors served that day and an individual to join the Army, sec-

From the Reece Family

very grateful. A memorial service habilitation Center in Spokane, Wa.

IRS in selecting returns for audits. He is a 1996 graduate of Deary is a computer program that mea- High School in Deary, Idaho and is sures the probability of an error in the son of Gary and Nancy Greeneach tax return.

Discovery of Rabid Bats in Juliaetta **Prompts Warning from Health Department**

sidewalk construction will start. Juliaetta noticed a dead bat on the dogs, cats, bats, rodents, shunks, Those people in the construction area Brown's property just east of that raccoons, toxes, ferrets and a variety young, light and inexperienced should consider replacing any de-town. Thinking it was unusual to of other animals. The only animals and minimal attendance, the eight tion for seniors to the local nutrition squad out on the field Friday night feetive water, sewer or sprinkler find a dead bat, Carolyn was furth to have tested positive for rabies as this year's version of the KHS system pipes that are under the side- er disturbed to find another dead were bats. This is conistent with Tigers. Kendrick hosts Highland in walk areas. Asleeve for future in-bat near the family back door. She what is known about the epidemiostallation should be installed to ac- carefully scooped up the animal and logy of rabies in animal species, with son in a game that begins at 7 p. m. comodate new piping. This would put it in a jar and took it to the Dis- bats being the most common reser-Twenty-five football hopefuls ans- save the home owner expense in trict Health office in Lewiston. The voir in the western states. The perwer the turn-out call this season sawing and replacing the sidewalk Health Department sent the bat to centage of bats that actually carry but there were only seven return- after the new sidewalks are install- Boise for examination where it was rabies probably is much lower. found to be rabid. This discovery prompted the following news release from Paul E. Guenther, EHS Director of Environmental Health:

450 N. 4th St. Boise, ID 83702

In recent weeks there have been tive for rabies in Idaho. In one incident a child was bitten by a rabid of rabies in the United States each bat, forcing the boy to take cost- year, according to Dr. Jesse Greenly treatment to protect him from blatt, Idaho State Epidemiologist. the disease. This has raised the is- It is advisable to not handle bats. sue of the possibility of other ani- If you can get close enough to touch mals having rabies and protection a live bat, something is wrong with of domestic animals, primarily cats the animal. Bats are benefical be-

While still very rare, rabies remains an important concern in rural dead bat, and if a person, dogs, or states such as Idaho. Since 1993 the cat has NOT been exposed to it, it State of Idaho Health and Welfare is best to discard the bat safely with-

Summer's Final Farmers Market Friday, Aug. 30

The final 1996 Kendrick-Juliaetta Farmers Market will be Friday, August 30 at the Kendrick City The detour will be on 5th Street Park. The market will be held durto Mill Street (west), the eastside ing the earlier hours of 10 a.m. unthe season.

The J-K market directors apprec-Street will be torn up for pipe—the liate all the support received this season from market customers, vendors, sponsors, and volunteers.

Special thanks tothe following conor a least the biggest squad the Tiggest squad t thank you Extension Agency representative er dogs and cats at risk. Church pastor, Lisa Wolff of the ment of Agriculture. It is the owner's Summer Recreation program, Dian McKnight and Mary Blthe.

In addition, the directors appreciatively acknowledge all the effort "Y" Service Station Bldg. atively acknowledge all the client and care provided by Christine and It was learned this week that Har- Doug Clayton to furnish the initial old Ellis has purchased the former foundation and continuing momen-

Finally, Phyllis Berg, Market Manager, thanks co-directors Cynthia Nye and Bob Hassoldt for their Ellis' Second Hand Store is pres- support and participation; the City of Kendrick for its cooperation and its support and encouragement.

Shelley Mathison Instructs 4-H Beef Fitting, Showing

Shelly Mathison was instructor at a 4-H beef fitting and showing clin-Those attending were Roy Lowry

and son Craig, Cavendish Ed and ed at the meal site to enjoy the fish Carol Galloway and daughter Callie, Thursday, Aug. 29 dinner served with potatoes, slaw, Cavendish; Krista Parkins and dau- Breakfast: fruit and cookies our cook Louise ghter Lindsay of Troy; Clay and Pea and her volunteer staff had so Connie Yockey and son Chris of Lunch: Troy; Marga Blair and son Chris; Ves and Delores Czmowski, Robt. and Debbie Lindstrom and son Josh: Jennifer Colwell, and Tom, Gayle and Ben Marek.

A potluck was enjoyed by the group following the clinic. The 4-H'ers and their parents and leaders thank Shelly for a job well Lunch:

Damien J. Greenwell Enlists in Army

Damien J. Greenwell has enlisted in the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP) which allows Breakfast: their actual departure date for up to 365 days.

Sergeant Thomas Rossiter, of the The family of Jim Reece wishes U. S. Army Recruiting Station in to thank all who expressed their Moscow, Idaho, says that Greenconcern for Jim through their cards, well's test score and enlistment as visits and flowers. Jim is currently an M-1 Armor Crewman qualify Wednesday, Sept. 4receiving therapy at St. Luke's Re- him for up to \$25,000 under the Breakfast: Army College Fund program. He will leave for basic training at Fort Knox, Lunch: The primary method used by the Kentucky on September 4, 1996.

well of Deary.

In other parts of the nation there is a higher incidence of rabies in dogs, cats, skunks, and raccoons. All warm blooded animals are susceptible to rabies, including humans.

Rabies is a terrible disease in huseveral incidents of bats testing posi- mas, and deaths is very common. One to three people typically die

cause they eat insects and other pests. If a person finds a sick or Laboratories in Boise have tested out touching it. If a person has been scratched or bitten by a bat, the bat must be captured, if at all possible, and health officials should be contacted. The bat will then be tested for rabies. If the bat cannot be captured, the person must always go through the treatment due to the high rabies risk associated with bats.

Veterinarians and health officials occasionally get reports of a cat playing with a sick or injuried dead bat. The question arises-did the bat bite the cat before anyone came upon the scene? In the interest of public health, the safe way out is to assume that the cat was bitten. The bat must be sent to the State laboratory for testing. The cat must be confined for observation until the results are known and then the options can be discussed.

Public health officials and veterinarians alike highly recommend that tributors: Frank Dammarell, Ervin all cats and dogs be immunized for rabies protection, and that the im-Gazette, Deana McGarvey, County to rabid bats, wild animals, and oth-

Idaho law requires that all dog responsibility to carry out the quarantine of the animal. Whenever a bite occurs the local health department, veterinarian, or law enforce-

ment agency should be contacted. Individuals having questions on rabies should contact the North Cen-Lewiston, 799-0353; Moscow, 882-7506; Orofino, 476-7850; or Grangeville, 983-2842, or your local veterinarian.

Juliaetta-Kendrick **School Lunches**

Wednesday, Aug. 28-Breakfast: Belgian Waffle, Juice, Milk

Lunch: Sausage Pizza Green Salad Tater Rounds 1/2 Pint Milk

Cereal, Toast, Banana, Milk Soft Taco Corn Applesauce Brownie 1/2 Pint Milk Friday, Aug. 30-Breakfast:

Hamburger with lettuce,, tomato and pickle Oven Fries Watermelon Slice 1/2 Pint Milk

Cheese Pizza, Juice, Milk

Monday, Sept. 2— Labor Day- No School. Tuesday, Sept. 3-

Cereal, Cinnamon Toast, Juice,

Lunch: Chicken Nuggets Potato and gravy Roll Peaches 1/2 Pint Milk Cook's Choice

Pig in a Blanket Green Beans Pineapple Tidbits

Oatmeal Cookie 1/2 Pint Milk

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Local News Of Kendrick

Hazel and Jim Candler were Shelly Jeff Arnett were luncheon guests Idahoans. and Tela Candler, Becky and Tor of Fred and Betty. Leonard Arnett Veien and Michelle and Ryan, all of Fernwood was an afternoon callof Moscow. Ada Westendahl and er. Quentin Carlson were callers one Visitors during the week at the day last week. Travis Schuit of Lew-home of Bud and Marilyn Eichner iston was a Satu ay visitor, Sun- have been Roger and Becky Witt day guests were 1 n and Jimi Kay and children, Tim and Mellissa Eich-Mael of Bovill, (illeen and Darcy ner and family, Steve and Melva property tax revenues for local Schuit and Charli and Effie Cand- Eichner and boys, Susan Butts and ler of Lewiston. I n Candler help- Sue Syverson. Alberta Turner of ed Hazel process corn for canning Lewiston spent Sunday with Mari- ernment to replace the lost \$228 mil-Monday morning.

merman joined them and all went ress. on to Spokane where they attended the wedding of their nephew Mike to Lewiston Saturday morning to study of FY 1996 data showed. Munstedt and Paulette Seyl.

Judy Callison joined her sorority sisters Friday at the Alpha Gamma Delta House in Moscow for an Alumni luncheon.

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Wednesday Jim Candler, Paula with Betty Arnett. Saturday Jeff Arnett, Ula Cantril and Margie Frey-

lyn and Bud. Alexa Witt was a Mon-Marge and Elmo Elldrige went to day visitor and helped her grand-

met with the United Methodist Wo- of funds. men's Fellowship group at Sally Manfull's home in Juliaetta. Sunday were enroute home from attending | -- College of Southern Idaho: Rea wedding near Pend Oreille.

Doris Parker is visiting family staff by a third; cut enrollment by and friends this week. Saturday a third; reduce community, cultural morning, Ray and Lottie Jordan of and athletic activities by a third; re-Mead, Wash., arrived to visit with duce facilities maintenance curtail Clemenhagen was an afternoon vis-the region. itor. Sunday afternoon callers were Scott Lohman and Kristen and cuts in faculty and staff; trim en-

Wash, where they vacationed, Rich- velopment activities. ard, Darlene and Erna enjoyed a —Division of Vocational Educa-shopping trip to Wenatchee, an ex- tion: Make cuts equivalent to clos-Grand Coulee Dam. Saturday they colleges; this could mean elimina-attended a family wedding of Erna's ting up to 51 programs that train their home in Kennewick on Sun-late programs for such special popus

tended the Central Labor Family more than 10,000 workers. 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. Skayla and Tristan, of Spokane vis-ited with Resi Brown and the Dale Vork. Taylor family. Kenny helped his mother with chores around her home

which she appreciated. The Brown

Phone 289-5606

The Kendrick Gazette, Thursday, August 29, 1996 State Ed. Board Reports Cedar Ridge News On Potential Impact Of 1 Percent Initiative

Passage of the 1 Percent Initiative could mean broad cutbacks in services for college and university stuand the blind and library patrons.

fat," said Board President Carole for Don Bateman. McWilliam. "We're talking about major reductions in the services the the Silflow Golden Anniversary obgovernment 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 reven-

Arnett and Margie Freytag visited The possibilities range from a onethird cut in faculty and enrollment nett visited with grandpa and grand- at Idaho State University to a 78 perma. Betty visited with Diane Ar- cent fee increase at Boise State University to eliminating rehabilitation Thursday evenn supper guests of tag on Saturday. Sunday Rick and services for more than 2,700 disabled

> "The purpose of the report is to give people an idea just how drastic reduce staff services for students the impact of the initative could be," McWilliam said.

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

The initiative requires state govlion with state tax dollars.

The Legislature could replace the Oakesdale, Wash., on Saturday mother with household chores. Mari-lost school funds by raising taxes, where Margie's sister Frances Zim- lyn reports she is making daily prog- but if it didn't then every state agency would have to take a 33.5 Elma and Laurine Hazeltine went percent cut, the tax commission

The State Board of Education re-Wednesday afternoon Ann Turner port discusses ways in which each of Lewiston visited with Vicky college, university and Board agency Benscoter. Friday afternoon Vicky might deal with a 33.5 percent loss

Among the examples cited are: -University of Idaho: Reduce enafternoon Lesley and Michelle Kopp rollment by 2,900 students; cut or of Cove, Oregon stopped by the eliminate whole program; reduce Benscoters for a brief visit. They faculty and staff by a fourth.

duce student services, faculty and John, Gladys and Doris and Joyce economic development activities in

-North Idaho College; Make deep Scott's children Joshua and Step-rollment; increase class sizes, eliminate some programs and many Tuesday Erna Nelson accompan-services; cut financial aid to needy ied her son Richard to Crescent Bar, students; and curtail economic de-

cursion to Lake Chelan and on to ing three of the state's six technical granddaughter, Samantha Nelson students for specific careers; it could and Todd Young in Moses Lake, also mean cutting enrollment by up Darlene and Richard returned to to 1,800 students. Virtually eliminday. Erna accompanied Rose Ann latipons as adults getting GEDs, disand Mike Holt back to Kendrick. It placed homemakers and welfare rewas a special time with family. | cipients. Eliminate industry upgrade Sunday Jack and Judy Haley at- and customized job training for

> 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 Monday Kenny and Dena Brown, Oreas Island where they met Ellen's

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.

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Thelma and Elmer Cuddy were among those who attended the 50th wedding anniversary observance of dents, disabled Idahoans, the deaf Marvin and Margie Silflow Saturday at the Cameron Church. Monday "We're not talking about cutting Thelma had attended the funeral

Clem and Flo Lyons also attended

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 ederal matching funds.

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from Friday until Sunday in the It was great! Elk River area. Sunday they were in Moscow to see Donna Parsley

parachute out an airplane! executive board meeting.

Charlie Candler then joined cousins Ann home Sunday afternoon. from California and Spokane at the home of Jim Meskishnick in Lewiston for lunch.

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

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children Dylan and Pepper camped took her first skydiving adventure.

Thursday Rose Ann and Mike Holt drove to Moses Lake, Wash. where they enjoyed time with On Friday, Jack Parsley flew to Roger and Carolyn Nelson. On Sat-Boise for a Road Commissioner's urday they attended the wedding of Samantha Nelson and Todd Young. Donna and Jolene Fowler met It was a busy weekend with last school friends Noel LaPlante, Pat minute preparations for the wed-Marten and Sue Wilson at Jonath-ding but a very special time with an's for lunch on Friday. Saturday, all the family together. Erna Nel-Jack and Donna visited Effie and son accompanied Mike and Rose

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Jay and Carol Armitage of Lewiston were Wednesday luncheon guests of Arlie and Priscilla Armitage.

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fun weekend. Todhunter and sons Dalton and Bramell and daughter Valerie of Bradley, of Ferndale, Wash., arriv- Lewiston, Leonard's sister, visited ved Friday to spend the weekend the Leonard Jones family. noon and they all enjoyed supper ingle and other relatives in Lewistogether. Juanita accompanied Franton and Moscow. cis and Wayne to the reception honoring Marvin and Margie Silflow's and Jerry Galloway get wood in. 50th wedding anniversary. The Todhunters left for their home Sunday

Marilyn and Verlin Benjamin vis-Sunday School 8:30 am Shannon and Kaerae in Lewiston loway.

attended the golden wedding anni- Chase especially enjoyed riding on versary honoring Ila and Marvin the combine with Dick Lohman. Henson at Hereth Park in Lewiston Justin Jones and his family, Kris-Orchards. They also visited with ten and Jordan, enjoyed dinner last Marie's father, Wm. Briere and Mil- week with Ron and Kathy Jones. ton's brother Bob Grant and family. Marie and Shirley Richey went

to Lewiston to shop on Monday. Sunday Alice and Buddy Henson, Marnie, Chelsea and Bryce; Chad and Tiffany Henson, Jarod, Jake annd Alex; Tony and Kelli Henson and Jordan of Moses Lake, hosted a 50th wedding anniversary reception for Ila and Marvin Henson in Lew-

River recently.

progress following her hip replace- ber, 1996. ment surgery.

daughter Betty Howerton to Spokane nuson Agency, 101 N. 6th, Kendrick, Friday evenng where they spent the ID or at the ofice of the County weekend with Kathy and Dan John- Clerk. son and Josh. Freda celebrated her Individuals who run as write-in birthday with her family and they candidates must file a declaration returned home Sunday.

ell Cromer of Lewiston visited with Pearl and Phillip Groseclose. Larry Groseclose was an afternoon caller. Andy and Terri Polumsky came Published 2 Times: Aug. 22, 29, 1996 from Corvallis, Mont. for a Polum-

Beachview Park in Clarkson. There party. Sunday they joined other were many family members present and it was a most enjoyable time. Church in a bitter-sweet farewell Adaline Jassman spent one day picnic for Chuck and Nancy Chaplast week with Sonja and Ron Lohman at the ranch. Friday Adaline lators in the Philipines. accompanied Sonja to Moscow. Dix-

ie Porter spent the weekend with her mother. Sunday Lee and Nancy Swanson of Moscow were visitors. In the afternoon Margaret Craig of Moscow called on Adaline. Bob and 9:30 am at Zion Dixie Porter and Amber stopped by 9:30 am at Cameron to visit as they were enroute from Elk River to Lewiston. Tosh and Erika Lambert spent the

weekend camping with grandparents Alice and Greg Broemeling at Headquarters. Dan and Karla Lambert Some clubs use white or black attended the horse sale in Lewis-

Park News

By Jody Smith

The hot, dry conditions have left Park homes' landscaping in such a condition most folks have abandoned their yards to the grasshoppers.

Many activities have kept Park residents busy the past couple of

Jim Smith came from his home at Hayden Lake last Monday to drop his daughter Kristen off to visit her great aunt and uncle Ethel and Clinton Smith. While in Park he visited his son Scott, who has spent most of the summer with his grandparents, Jerry and Jody Smith. Jim returned this past Sunday to fetch his youngsters back home to start school.

Clinton, Ethel and Kristen took part in a fund raising dinner at Lewiston at the elder Smith's grandson's school, Valley Christian, last Satur-day evening. This past Sunday visitors were their daughter and sonin-law, Kay and Doug Stout, Nathan and Nicholas, and daughter Leah Smith and her friend Eric Johnson, both of Moscow.

Karl and Wanda Enger attended an estate auction at Potlatch and continued on to Coeur d'Alene on business. he Engers' daughter, Vicki Linn was married to Clark Law Saturday afternoon in an intimate ceremony at Lewiston's Pioneer Park. Clark's small son, Clayton, was one of the witnesses to the

event. Clinton and Ethel Smith and Kristin attended the wedding of Becky Nelson of Deary to Brad Thatcher,

in Moscow Friday evening.

Last Sunday Jerry and Jody Smith and Scott visited Lyle Dennis at Avon and later in the evening visited Ben and Ann Baker.

Steve Johnson and son Cody visited the Smiths on Friday. Tuesday Jody, Scott and Kristen went to Lew iston on business and called on grandma Betty Stone and great uncle Lloyd Slatter. Saturday, all the Smiths enjoyed the open house, whole hog roast dinner at the new home of the Mark LaBolle family west of Deary. They took time out for a quick visit to Deary's Lions Hall for the suprise 25th wedding anniversary party for Jim and Bev

Big Bear Ridge News The Kendrick Gazette, Thursday, August 29, 1996

By Ariyne Clemin

and Betty McMahan Jack Smith is back home from his Friday Shelia and Kevin Schmidt stay in the hospital. He came home and boys of Spokane arrived at the last Monday and is feeling "pretty

Sunday, David and Carlene Hag-Juanita Craig's granddaughter and erty from Kennewick, Wash., Therand her husband, Janet and Bruce esa's brother, and Betty and Bart

Francis Parsons of Cloverland, Wa. Kelli Martin and daughters Lindwas a Saturday visitor. Wayne Par- sey and Melanie, visited last weeksons joined the ladies in the after- end with their grandmother Grace

This weekend, Jim Robinson help-

Friday dinner guests of Jerry Galloway were Shara Rial and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mikilajczyk of Genesee. i.ast week, friends from Anchorited with Don and Tracey Benjamin, age, Alaska visited with Jerry Gal-

Angie, Bill and Chase Braun visit-Sunday, Marie and Milton Grant ed Saturday with Maycelle Emmett.

> Jeff, Betty and Brandon McMahon enjoyed having son Josh visit last week. He brought pictures of his recent trip to China.

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Such declarations are available at Freda Farrington accompanied her the district office at the R. E. Mag-

of intent no later than 5:00 p. m. on Sunday, Geneva Davis and Russ- the 11th day prior to the election. Dana Magnuson

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sky and Brooks family picnic at Loyd. Their children hosted the members of the Deary Community man who are joining Wycliff Trans-

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meeting of the Na onal Conference res, fostering interstate communicaof State Legislatures held in Saint tion and cooperation, and ensuring Mike Simpson appointed me to the Commerce and Communication Committee of the Ass mbly on Federal Issues. So for the irst time I attended the NCSL's annual meeting. Then and again his year, I was amazed at the wea in of information proposed legislation. The Conferavailable in the committee meetings and the vast resources available to

legislators as they wrestle with is-

sues 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 I recently attended the annual and effectiveness of state legislatu-Louis, Missouri. Last year Speaker state legislatures a strong, cohesive voice in the federal system. The continuing research by NCSL's issue experts provides a reliable, additon resource for legislatures. Individual legislators may request the NCSL to do research on a topic for ence's state-federal policy agenda is

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ministration, the other, the Assembly courage competition while maintaineas and information among state tough decisions at both the federal legislators. There are many com- and state levels attention must be mittees in each track. Each com- given ciizens' concern about privacy mittee is assigned specific issues of their individual records. that are or may come before Congress and the states. The commit- ments there were several whole mine how best to serve the people portunity to discuss legislative isgeneral 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

HUD Devolution-What is means for Community Development. Empowerment: Revitalizing Disressed Communities.

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I do not have the final registration 1996, which is now the law of the other event I had and opportunity to many disappointed people who were count but between fifteen hundred land, is being closely monitored by attend was the Democratic Leader- not allowed in the room. and two thousand participants were the states. Drafting of many regula- ship Campaign Committee Luncheon tions will be done by the Federal that featured Tipper Gore, wife of John and Abigail Adams were the There are two tracks within the Communications Commission but Vice-president Al Gore as the speak- first to live in the White House. NCSL, one being the Assembly on the states have a large role to play Federal Issues, which formulates in implementing the law The states Conference policy on federal issues must make decisions about how to that effect states and advocates these comply with the legislation and positions with Congress and he Ad- about what they can can do to enon State Issues, is the Conference's ing the goals of universal service, major forum for the exchange of id- and service quality. Along with these

In addition to committee assigntee members do an in depth study group sessions and smaller group of the issues and actions that may breakfasts and luncheons. At these be taken on those issues to deter- and other events there was an opof the nation and the interest of the sues with legislators from other stastates. If needed, policies are pre- tes. About 125 of us attended the pared to submit for debate at the Leadership Prayer Breakast Sunday morning. Patricia Kempthorne, wife of Senator Dirk Kempthorne, helped

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