



ling of Juliaetta, on Saturday, August 5. The double ring ceremony took place at 5:00 in the afternoon

Rev. Ron Ozier, pastor of the Kendrick United Methodist Church, officated in the garden setting before an ivy-covered trellis. Baskets of white daisies and greens added to the decor.

The bride, given in marriage by length, long-alcoved gown fashioned from white dotted voile. An over-lay of lace accented the bodice of her from white dotted voile. An over lay of lace accented the bodice of her gown. Her vell, which her mother had worn on her wedding day, was held in place by a wreath of flowers. Steve Rishling and Steve Eichner She carried a bouquet of daisies, served as ushers. gladioli and other garden flowers.

Miss Betty Farrington of Juliaetta

out six days a week with mainten-Miss Rebecca Anne Eichner, daug- with a sleeveless bodice was of spring ance men on the road most Sundays. hter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eichner, green polyester flocked with white became the bride of Michael J. Rish- daisies. She wore a circlet of flowers **Other Items** ling, son of Mr, and Mrs. D. J. Rish- in her hair and carried a nosegay of Lewis Smith, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, returned Tuesday from a 10-day trip to the Oregon and Northern California coast where garden flowers. Bridesmaid was Miss Denise Brammer of Kendrick. Her attire

in the garden at the home of the was similar to the maid of honor in bride's parents in Kendrick. a daffodil yellow hue. he went with friends for fishing and Penny Ozier, daughter of Rev. and

trip was shortened because of 116-Mrs. Ron Ozier, was flower girl. She degree temperature readings near wore a dress of spring green flocked where they stayed. with white dalaies and carried a basket of daisies. A circlet of flowers wreathed her head.

Doug Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. her father, was radiant in an ankle- Dennis Abrams, served as ringbearer.

Mrs. Glen Stevens of Juliactia played the wedding music on an o

of Twin Falls presided at the coffee

Following a wedding trip the new-

ly wed couple are at home in Julia-

The bride graduated from Kendrick

High School this spring and will at-

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rishling and child-

ren of Post Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man Lewis and daughters of Coeur

d'Alene and Dr. and Mrs. Don Sam-

uelson and sons of Post Falls.

Personal Shower Held

Annual Cedar Creek

pany in Kendrick.

navy bodice.

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ert Simpson.

the program.

Mrs. Connie Gahl.

with the students,

• Park News

Harvest Rolls Along----

level.

Kendrick Supplemental

Reading Program Ready

The room, located off the library, has been newly painted and carpeted this year to provide a relaxed atmos-

The Supplemental Reading Pro-

gram, a federally funded project, is

primarily to provide special assis-

tance to those students who are

reading at a below average grade

Mrs. Linda Meshishnek has been

employed by the district as instruc-

tor of the program. She replaces Mrs.

The first meeting of the Parent

Advisory Board, teacher and parents

of those students participating in

the time and date will be sent home

Mrs. Simpson also invited those interested to stop by the grade school and view the reading room.

Mrs. Jody Smith

at mid-week. Two days of heavy log loads put back the ever-unpopular

washboard, though. Logs are moving

sight-seeing. The expected two-week

day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Mr. Jelleberg's niece and her hus-

Visiting the Smiths Sunday, were

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Kay and

Leah, Lewiston; and Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Smith and Heather, Moscow

ton and Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins.

Mrs. Jerry Smith called on her

band, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wood,

Deary, called in the afternoon.

A special room for the Supple-mentary Reading Program is in readiness for the opening day of school, according to public relations chairman for the program, Mrs. Rob-

horses.

children.

KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

Kendrick Theatre

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1972

Wet Weather

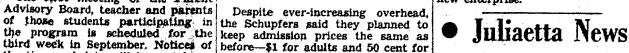
Open Monday, Aug. 28 After a closure of more than three years, the Genesee Cafe is set to re-open Monday, August 28, under

away. The Gasaways have been re-Otto and Herman Schupfer an-

Genesee Cafe To

this year to provide a relaxed atmos-phere for students participating in the program Louise said Tuesday that she plans region. to have the cafe open six days a The r Friday and Saturday and plan to continue another season of weekend movies so long as patronage war-

> the operation of the business. will continue its policy of offering good, wholesome, family-type shows and the picture this Friday and Saturday will be Walt Disney "Pinocchio" plus a Disney featurette about



Council Met Tuesday

The Kendrick Theatre is one of the few remaining small town movie business men, local citizens and farm-

wheat in the combines as of this writing. Truckers are a bit happier Genesee rented it, with the exception with driving conditions, as most of of an occasional show which Otto the worst rough spots were graded and Herman Schupfer would run. Otto had been running picture shows in Juliaetta since 1917.

Mr. Zell installed sound-on disc equipment in 1931 but this did not work out and he closed in a few months.

Otto and Herman, already owning the balance of the corporation and also purchased part of Zell's equipment, other amplifiers and speakers and improved the acoustics and re-opened the theatre. From that time and twenty-five years hence, Visiting Charles Jelleberg for Sun- end

During this period new sound-on film, speakers and other equipment emascope lens and a wide screen. During the depression years the admission price was 25 cents for admits and 10 cents for children. With such favorites as Will Rogers, Shirley Temple, Gene Autry, Roy problems might develop. Rogers and others, the show built

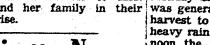
While in Park the Donald Smiths Rogers and others, the show built called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strat- up fast, said Herman. A full house Suffers Injury In Auto Accident Dr. Fridays and more on Saturdays Judy M. Porter, 19, Lewiston. on Fridays and more on Saturdays

the management of Mrs. Louise Gas-

sidents of the Genesee area for sev- tinued to plague the farmers who are eral years and Mrs. Gasaway is ex- pushing to get the 1972 small grain perienced in restaurant work.

Herman said Monday the theatre

A good cafe is a definite asset to across Fix Ridge, and on into the any community and the News joins Pine Grove area. with other Genesee business firms





Another bond issue, zoning and planning and city streets were topics Very little spring barley has come theaters still operating. It was built for discussion at a special meeting into Genesee yet and one load of cats in 1921 by an organization of local of the Juliaetta City Council Tues- was taken in this week.

day night. ers. It was first opened by C. G. Old-field, a local jeweler, with weekend to discuss placing a sewer and water half in, he estimated, when rain evening shows. After a year or so bond issue before the citizens at the stopped deliveries. O. E. MacPherson, a helper in the November general election. A recent Brocke and Son Park's grain harvest is well under-Way with black peas finished and the shows for a number of years. It etta, but this time the addition of added that if more rain didn't fall, was then closed until Harold Zell of funds to improve the water system (but it did) farmers would be able would also be included in the issue, to get back into the lentils within a Mayor Freeman said further infor- day. mation would be made public as

soon as plans become definite. The council also approved the adoption of a plan which would start a commission on planning and zoning for the city. The council embodied Mayor Freeman with the authority

to appoint a 6-member planning comotto and Herman, aiready owning to appoint a vincing. put the city's 64.7 test weight, which is the high-shares in this corporation, bought mission that would study the city's 64.7 test weight, which is the high-the balance of the corporation and present and future requirements and est he had ever tested.

make recommendations for changes. "We don't see any reason now for any great change", Mayor Freeman said, "but feel that proper planning now would be a safeguard for the shows where presented in Kendrick future". Mayor Freeman will appoint with the exception of only one week- the commission which, in turn, must be approved by the council. The council also discussed the con-

dition of some of the streets and was installed including a new cim- alleys in the city. Over the years some streets, not now in use have been fenced in, alleys blocked, etc., and the council felt that some of these conditions should be looked into and straightened out before serious.

> Judy M. Porter, 19, Lewiston, the Burghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sept. 5: School opens, registration and Mrs.

Rain which began falling in some areas late Sunday afternoon, conharvest in the warehouses of the

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The rain, which started Sunday afweek-from Monday to Saturday and ternoon barely touched some sections will offer breakfasts, noon lunches and almost flooded others. The imand dinner plus short orders. She mediate Kendrick area just received said her family will assist her in a few drops of moisture, while the clouds unleased a veritable deluge

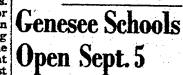
Some grain was still coming in in wishing much success to Mrs. Monday and then Tuesday the rain Gasaway and her family in their was general enough to bring all the new enterprise. harvest to a a halt Genesee get its harvest to a a halt. Genesee get its heavy rain in the morning and about noon the Kendrick area received a real "goose drowner". Genesee Union Warehouse Co. re-

ported the harvest of wheat in that area as from 35 to 38 percent complete when the Tuesday rains hit. was taken in this week.

Bob Watts at Kendrick Rochdale

Brocke and Sons also reported a

Ben Westendahl, manager of Lewiston Grain Growers in Kendrick, said he estimated that grain coming into his warehouses was about 60 percent in. Westendahl said the quality of the wheat this year has been good with only one lot failing to test No. 1. He said one lot tested out at



Genesee-Because of the weather conditions, the Genesee School Board has delayed starting of school until September 5th.

The school calendar for 1972-73 will be as follows: Genesee School District Calendar 1972-73 School Year Aug. 21: High school registration Aug. 22: High school registration Aug. 24: New teachers meeting

was mald of honor. Her long dress fashioned organ owned by Lee Mag-

Ferd Bruegeman, 77, Passes August 16

Ferd C. Bruegeman, 77, a lifetime resident of the Moscow area, died Wednesday, August 16 at the Latah

County Nursing Home, Moscow. He had farmed about eight miles south of Moscow until his retirement 20 years ago. He married Wilma Broemmeling at Genesee, Jan. 12, 1007 1927

He was a World War I veteran service. Miss Debra Johnson was in and a member Bielenberg-Schooler charge of the guest book. American Legion Post, Genesce.

He is survived by his widow at ly we Moscow; three sons, Maurice Brue-geman, Genesee; Howard Bruege-man, Greenacres, Wash., and David Bruegeman, of Seattle; two daugh-terd Mar David Hognar man, Greenactes, Bruegeman, of Seattle; two daugn-ters, Mrs. Patricia Hooper and Miss Jean Bruegeman, both of Spokane; two brothers, Albert Bruegeman, of Lind, Wash., and Arthur Bruegeman, Directing, and six grandchildren. Directing, and six grandchildren. Directing, and six grandchildren.

p. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Requiem Mass was Monday morning at St. Mary's with the Rev. Fr. Ed. Cope officating. Pallbearers were Keith Bieren, Cliff Broenneke, Don Grieser, Jerry Bieren, William Brue-geman and Ray Jacobs.

Honorary pallbearers were George Alderman, Willis Hordemann, Walter Klemm, Leslie Wishard, Geo. Schar-bach, Alex Sprouse, Arthur Borgen, Virgil Klemm, William Broemmel-ing Wm. Scharbach, Arthur Hoff-man, Ray Edwards, Tony Frei, Ilarry Egland, Frank Kambitsch and Chris Broenneke.

After opening and displaying her many lovely gifts, refreshments of Burial was at St. Mary's Catholic drinks and snacks were served. cometary in Genesee with Bielenberg Schooler American Legion Post con-ducting the committal service. Those present were hostesses Gayle Noble, Barb Presnell and Betty Farrington, all of Juliactta; Lana Sneve



Albright-

Raleigh Albright, who was admitted to St. Joseph Hospital in Lewiston last week, was transferred to held Thursday, August 31, at 7:30 p. the Villa Nursing Home in Lewiston m. in the Rebekah Lodge Hall in Orchards Monday by J-K Ambulance. Juliaetta. All friends and relatives

Smith-

Harry C. Smith, Pomeroy, celebrated his 80th birthday Friday, August Annual Cedar Creek 11, at home. He suffered a mild Picnic Sunday, August 27 stroke a few weeks ago, but is doing well, using a walker to get around, even being able to visit neighbors. The stroke affected only his equilib-rium, not his strength.

nuson of Kendrick. Juliactia Thursday. For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Eichner chose a floor-length dress **Drill Team Party** with a red, white and blue skirt. A

Smith.

corsage of red gladioli accented the for old and new members alike in now television is the prime competi-The mother of the groom also wore the Kendrick Park. The party will tor. The Schupfers are hoping that a long gown with a white bodice and be a polluck supper at 6:30 on Aug-attendance will improve in Kendrick turquoise and wine paisley skirt. Her ust 24th, corsage was a rosebuds and gladioli. All mer

The reception was held in gar-to attend as we will be discussing maining small communities that will support a movie theatre. den following the ceremony, Serving new outfits,

mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Daniels at parking room filled in the business part of the year. It was the advent of radio that

There will be a drill team party hurt movies in the earlier years and Perce sheriff's office reported. so that our community can still All members are invited and urged boast of being one of the few re-

Among Outstanding Young Women



Genesee-Rhondda Black Gee, right, and the Genesee Educ. Assoc and a and Nancy Larson Carlson left, both of Genesee, has been selected Out-standing Young Women of America for 1972. Nominations for this na-Dennis, and sons, Eric, 5, and Jon, 3, tional awards program are made by have been residents of Genesce for women's organizations, churches, three years. Her husband is Math alumni associations and universitics. and science instructor in the local Now in its 8th year, the program schools and assistant football and was conceived—and is today guided basketball coach and head track by leaders of the nation's major wo- coach and she attends all games when men's organizations. ever possible.

the Phi chapter.

Service banquets,

University of Idaho.

She is sponsor for the Lewiston Un-

The purpose of the Outstanding Mrs. Carlson has been a Beta Sig-Young Women of America program ma Phi member for 6 years and was is to recognize young women between president of Phi chapter last year. the ages and 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to the betterment of their communities, profes-sions, and country, Rhondda Black Gee, a resident of

grade teacher in the Genesee Ele-

Harold Black of Ashton, Idaho. Mrs. Gee and her husband, Larry,

have been active members in the FIGHIC SUNDARY, August 27 Mrs. Frances Fry called this week to remind all interested persons that the annual Cedar Creek picnic will be held Sunday, August 27 at the Beachview Park in Clarkston.

section. A Tuesday and Wednesday injuries when her car went out of Nov. 3: End of 1st Nine Weeks night show was also run during a control and into a bank on State part of the year. Porter of Juliaetta, received head Highway 3 five miles west of Juliaetta Sunday at 1:37 a.m. the Nez

> Miss Porter was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital, where her condition was reported as satisfactory. She remained overnight for observation and was dismissed on Monday afternoon.

Monday atternoon. Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Marshall reported that the steering gear of a 1965 Dodge sedan operated by Miss Porter malfunctioned, and the vehicle May 20: Graduation went off the right side of the road while heading toward Lewiston. The car was damaged considerably, the sheriff's office reported.

Mrs. Viola Johns recently returned to her home after spending two weeks at Laird Park and Pend Oreille Lake and then visiting with relatives at Coeur d'Alene, Spokane, Sandpoint and Lewiston. Later her two The 1971-72 School Annuals sisters from Coeur d'Alene and a Have Arrived at Last niece from Sandpoint and herself visited her mother's relatives in Edmunton and Lac La Bicke, Alberta, seniors should pick them up in the She had never seen an aunt, uncle. High School Office as soon as possicousin and grandparent on either side of her family, except one cousin, so it was quite a thrill getting acquainted with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hanson of Moscow were Monday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger of Southwick called Friday evening in

the Henry Brammer home, Also Mrs. Thelma Meyer, Dorothy Meyer of Leland and Otto Schmidt from Illin-

ois called Friday evening. Mrs. Elwood Wunderlich of St. Maries was a visitor Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhodes. Mrs. Viola Johns visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Johns and her sister Inez Mattoon in Lewiston Monday and the Don John's visited Mrs. Johns last Saturday, Mrs. Adelle Lublow and Mrs. Mabel Miller called on Mrs.

Johns last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oelrich and family of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Phil She helped to form the Moscow Beta Sigma Phi. She has also been Johns , Mr. and Mrs. George Merrick recording secretary and treasurer of spent from Thursday through Sunday fishing at Balfur, on Kootney

Lake in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Dick She is a member of Orchesis, a Johns, Vickie, Steven and John Harris joined them later. All returned sity Repretory Dance Theatre at the home Sunday.

wed Mother program and the Sports Car Club of Spokane, and has assist-**Kendrick Campers To** Meet In Moscow ed with the annual American Field

Mrs. Carlson and her husband have Kendrick Campers Karavan, remind- In!" this group will have a business meet- | lem. ing and barbecue chicken dinner

Monday evening August 28, at the home of Weedy Streeter, 244 North tries For the Latah County Fair Lilly in Moscow.

for elementary and Junior High

Dec. 8: Teachers Inservice P. M.

only Dec. 22: School Out for Christmas Vacation, 1:30 p. m. Jan. 2: School Opens after Christmas

Vacation

Jan. 19: 1st Semester Ends Mar. 9: Teachers Inservice P. M.

May 30: School Out

Registration for Elementary and Junior High students will be September 5th the first day of school. New teachers to the district will

meet August 24 and a general teach-ers meeting will be August 25th. High school registration was held August 21 and 22nd.

Genesee-The 1971-72 School Annuals have arrived, and last year's

ble. There has been two changes in the Genesee High School 1972 football schedule. The Troy game has been changed from September 1st to Sep-tember 2nd at 7:30 in Troy. The Kamiah game will be played on Sep-tember 16th at home. rather than tember 16th at home, rather than September 15th.

High School Registration

High school registration is nearly completed with 108 students having enrolled. A few more students will probably enroll the first day of school

CARD OF THANKS

sincere and heartfelt Thank You to friends and neighbors for your calls, visits, flowers, cards and especially for your prayers during my stay in the hospital and for your help here at home — Mrs. August Brammer. 340

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our dear friends for the many kindnesses and gifts to us all since Gene's accident. We will never forget them. May God bless you all.

Gratefully, Gene and Jeanie Scharnhorst

Paul, Tim and Joe

LITTER DECLINE

Statistics released to Keep America beautiful reveal that Americans are littering less and enjoying it Lloyd Craig, president of the more, A new, nationwide "Pitch tendrick Campers Karavan, remind- In!" litter prevention campaign ed members Tuesday morning that promises to further reduce the prob-

> Don't Forget To Plan Your Ent-September 14 to 16.

Friends of Mrs. Dale Taylor (nee Genesce since June of 1969 is first modern dance group and the Univer-Mary Lou Brown) are planning a miscellaneous shower for her to be mentary school system. Her husband held Thursday, August 31, at 150 P. Latty in the school. m. in the Rebekah Lodge Hall in local school. Her parents are the Rev. and Mrs.

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1972

• Local News **Of Genesee**

They attended the Bruegeman funeral service in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Phipps of Jupiter, Florida called on his cousin, Mrs. W. W. Burr last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps were on a vacation trip and after leaving Genesee planned to go to Yakima then to Seattle, Tacoma, taking the southern route back to Florida.

Gene Scharnhorst continues to im prove from injuries received in an accident earlier this year. He is being cared for at Memorial hospital in Pullman.

Mrs. Jerome Bershaw from Fre-mont, California; Mrs. K. Bitts and S children from Kirkland, Wash., Mrs. Marvin Dorendorf from Kellogg and Leo Edwards of Lewiston were from Wednesday to Friday house-guests of Mrs. Don Aherin and fam-ily, and visited other relatives and

friends while here. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Scharnhors and family of Clarkston were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Scharnhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons attended a Simons family reunion at Corvallis Oregon last weekend and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Uhre at Independence, Oregon before return-ing home on Tuesday. Idaho was a Thursday and Friday

and Mrs. Ed Jutte, Mr. and Mrs. George Scharnhorst and Mr. and Mrs Jack Nebelsieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edwards and family have moved from the Browns Apartments to the former Cunningham farm home.

other relatives.

Mrs. Bonnie Stanley who spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kuehl left on Monday for Boise and on to her home in San Francisco, California. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montag were Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eckman from Yakima.

Miss Debbi Stetson of Ames, Iowa was a Wednesday and Thursday guest of Jill Linehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Skogstad from Coeur d'Alene were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Neson. The group were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nelson and family. Eric remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted spent from Friday to Tuesday at Winchester Lake last week and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson and

family over the weekend. Last Wednesday, members of the Get Together Club enjoyed a pot luck dinner at the Lake home of Mrs. Verla on Chatcolet Lake. Enjoying the outing were Mrs. Miriam Vandenburg, Mrs. Mary Lettenmaier, Miss Bernadette Weber, Mrs. Lucille Moser, Mrs. LeRoy Harris, Mrs. Geo. An-derson and Mrs. Tina Jacobs. Also, present were LeRoy Harris, George Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of Post Falls and Mrs. Lee's house guest Mrs. Dolly Gehrke. All reported a most enjoyable time. Karla and Karolyn Nearing of Moscow spent last week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trina Russell, Randa Allen, Joe Mo-rand, Katherine Nail, Barbie Grieser, Walt Moden, Ta-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis of Nam-Thor Gilje. Mrs. Helen Baldus is in Spokane this week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray Kelleher and family. Mrs. Marvin Dorendorf of Kellogg, Mrs. Jerome Bershaw, Fremont, California, Mrs. Kenny Bitts and family of Kirkland, Wash. and Leo Edwards of Clarkston were Thursday afternoon callers of Mrs. Leona Geltz and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier attended the concert given by the Kirkland Quartette at the Assembly of God Church in Clarkston Thursday eve-ning. One member of the group was Tonsina Perkins, a cousin of the Braziers. On Sunday, the Braziers attended the 45th wedding anniversary bopen house for Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Babbs in Palouse at the Nazarene church Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs. David Straughan and family from Spokane were weekend houseguests of Mrs. Lucille Moser. Sunday morning visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moser and Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruegeman from Greenacres, Wash. Monday visitors were Mrs. Oscar Heitstuman of Colton and Mrs. Clyde Lakin from Walla Walla. Lorene Schueter left Monday for Boise where she has been employed as an instructor in the Boise High School this coming year. Bill Schlueter will leave Thursday for Idaho. Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst, Jim and Bruce were Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Creed DeLore, Mona, Dawn, and Brian of Imperial, Beach, California. Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst, Jim and Bruce were Mr. and Mrs. Ra-leigh Hampton of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst of Moscow. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Dick Scharnhorst, Bob Scharnhorst, and Mr. Hampton. A picnic supper was held at the farm home of Louis Herman with the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and three children; Mrs. Ella Herman; Mrs. Ella Schooler of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herman, Ron and Sherri; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Herman



Mr. and Mrs. Pete Broemeling of Pullman were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grieser. All attended services at Our Saviors Lutheran church in Clarkston where Rex sang. Following services, din-ner was enjoyed at the Sky Room. The rest of the day was spent in the Eikum home.

Mrs. Leon Danielson visited in Mos-

Steve Odenborg who has been as-

Wednesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther were Monday evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Teigen, Bobby and Vicki have returned from Kenmore, N. D. where they were called by the death of Mr. Teigen's father, Olof Teigen. Mr. and Mrs. Teigen wish to thank neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses extended to their family while they were away. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd were Sun-day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Independence, Oregon Dervas ing home on Tuesday. The Richard Molter family from Veradale, Wash. were Friday and Saturday guests of the Simons' dur-ing which time the birthdays of Mrs. Thursday and Will attend the U. of Idaho this fall.

Mrs. Al Zenner Visits **Relatives In Washington**

On August 11th, Mrs. Al Zenner and Anne Guettinger, Pullman, made a trip to Leavensworth, Washington Mrs. Dan Aherin of China Lake, to visit Mrs. Zenner's sister, Mrs. California spent several days last Lee Drake and family. While there week visiting Mrs. Lillie Aherin and they also visited with S. V. Howell, and from there they traveled to Lake Chelan where they spent two days with Mrs. Zenner's brother, Henry Keys and family. Water sports were

enjoyed by all. On the trip home they visited in Spokane with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomsick (Kathy Zenner). Wednesday, August 16th they returned to Pullman and Genesee. Leavensworth had several forest fires caused by lightning on Sunday night and Mon-

Frank and Kathy Tomsick of Spokane spent August 18th in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Zen-ner. They returned home Sunday afternoon after watching the harvest operations in the many Genesee fields Wednesday night guests in the Zen-

per home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egland, Jr., Johannes Meuter, International Farm Youth Exchange from Switzerland, Mike Egland, Dan Zenner and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zenner, Chandra and Chris.

Treasure Chest Summer Reading Club Ends

Genesee-Mrs. Marion Holben, libraian of the Genesee Community Library announced this week that the Treasure Chest Summer Reading club ended August 5th for this year. Children reading 25 books or more are Ron Haxton, Mike Singhose, Lisa Benson, Annette Benson, Jean Archi-bald, Phillip Morand, Ann Baumgart-Dianan Musgrave, Walt Moden, Tada visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje. mara Adkins, Leanne Davis, Amy York, Rena Borgen, Birgit Ziegler, Peter Rowley, Sky Schlueter and Becky Asker. Mrs. Holben urges any children who have prize tickets to use them before August 28th. Others who participated were Steve Haxton, Dawn Benson, Kim Leach-man, Casey Leachman, Mari Elaina Allen, Kathy Moden, Craig Jobb, Paul Morand, Juleen Bumgarner, Max York, Suzanne Lounsberry, Dave Nelson, Kim Borgen and Lynn Nelson. A special thank you to the former Jaycette club assisted by the Jolly Janes who paid for prizes for the children participating in the summer reading club. Change of Library Time Monday 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday 2 to 5 p. m Saturday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Forest Supervisors Slow

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenborg, Alan and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pet-erson, Jeanie and Debbie, Alfred Pet-tranged from Wednesday till Satur-day at Priest Lake. Store Odenborg is her between the selected rivers. Adminis-the selected rivers. tratively, each of these rivers was bears molesting livestock may be shot sisting in harvest operations at the allotted a portion of the total fund-bemoin Gilchrist home in Colfax land ing based on the amount of private Cougar or mountain lion, which are spent Sunday with home folks. Individual and other factors. The classified as a game animal by the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan Middle Fork of the Clearwater has following an act of the state legislaprogressed more rapidly than

> the supervisors reported. Private landowners along the Mid- resident hunters are required to have the supervisors reported.

orities through this phase of the pro- regarded as big game animals. ject have been the larger, open-space properties along the river. Also, ified big game animal species, and landowners who have requested case- the Fish and Game Commission esments have also received priority con- tablishes hunting seasons,, bag limits sideration. Within a year or so, the and other regulation details on nine Forest Supervisors stated, the other of them. Only Alaskan can equal selected rivers will be in a similar this record with regard to the broad situation and faced with program re- variety of classified big game ani-

ductions The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act de- For example, other western states re-signated eight instant rivers and 27 port numbers of big game species study rivers. 5 of the instant riv-ers including the Middle Fork of the Washington, 10 species, 6 hunted; Clearwater, Lochsa and Selway Riv- Montana, 9 species, 9 hunted; Wyomer system are all or in part adminis-, ing, 9 species, 7 hunted; Colorado, 6 tered by the USDA, Forest Service. species, 6 hunted; Oregon, 6 species, The other 4 rivers are the Fea- 6 hunted; California, 6 species, 4 ther River in California, the Middle hunted; Utah, 6 species, 4 hunted; Fork of the Salmon in Idaho, Eleven and Nevada, 5 species 4 hunted. Point in Missouri and portions of the Historically, the 11 western states Rogue in Oregon. "Instant" rivers have used various systems for collect-

Rogue in Oregon. Officials from the three National have been refined, and by 1970 far

carry out the objectives of the Wild states used a postseason question-and Scenic Rivers Act, the Forest naire, in some cases combined with Supervisors pointed out. Some land license stubs, card returns or check-owners have requested assistance and ing station results. According to Levi Mohler, research

their properties.

for which purchase offers have been erable attention to deer management, made. When they are completed, 30 all deer management— regardless of of the approximately 150 private land species ,by 1970. He lists these holdings along the river will have states as Washington, Oregon, Cali-been included under the Act. These fornia, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, 30 units contain about 1,600 acres and 30 units contain about 1,600 acres and Colorado New Mexico, Nevada, Ari-constitute 27 percent of the total pri-vate land area within the classified Mohler says that game harvests river boundaries.' Purchase to date have been \$599,800. costs

DISCRETION URGED FOR DOVE HUNTERS

With mourning dove season Sep-omber 1-17, the Idaho Fish and

Idaho Tops Western States increased rapidly and peak harvests elk than Idaho but in 1068 Idaho took In Some Big Game Harvest were reached in most of the western the load and of an end producing states. Montana edged shead during states somewhere in the early 1960s. both 1967 and 1968. But Idaha gets

the ture in 1971 also was limited to one other seven instant rivers and is the animal per hunter, effective April 1, first to feel the pinch for funding, 1972. Resident hunters do not need

were reached in most of the western the lead ahead of all elk producing

the showdown was present word.

000 deer annually in the same de-cade. California and Washington

took larger harvests in the mid 1950's as they ranked well below Idaho and Wyoming in 1969 and 1970. Mohler concluded that Idaho and Wyoming harvests showed less dras-

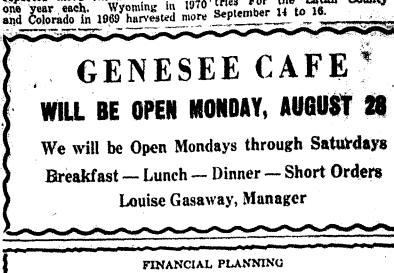
tic year-to-year fluctuations than most of the other states. In seven of the past ten years, Ida-ho's elk harvests have led all other states including Montana (which

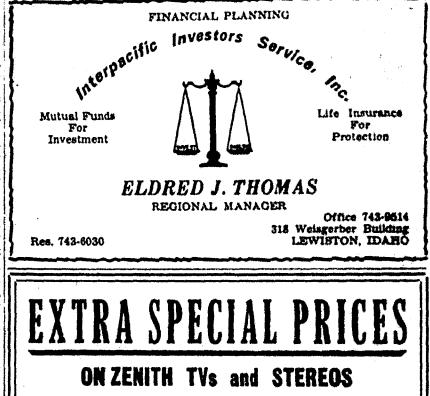
LEAVES ARE FALLING When the maple leaves are falling: And the summer days are gone;

When the snow-birds cross the valley. Tell me will our love go on?

Tell me will I find you waiting; With your tenderness divine; When the maple leaves are falling In the wildwood, sweetheart, mine. -Bert Gamble

twice reported more elk kills than Idaho); Colorado and Wyoming which reported more elk kills than Idaho one year each. Wyoming in 1970 tries For the Latah County Fair one year each.





dle Fork of the Clearwater have gen- in their possession the \$135 combina eraly been quite responsive to the tion license plus a \$10 cougar tag. scenic easement program. Interest This new law does not prevent ranchin its objectives and program support ers from protecting livestock from inhas increased each year, Supervisors vidual marauding cougar at any report, since the purchase program time. Both the black bear and the began in April, 1970. Easement pri-mountain lion, however, are highly Thus Idaho has an even dozen class-

mals or established hunting seasons.

Rogue in Oregon. "Instant" rivers have used various systems for collect-administered by the Department of ing harvest data, which was compil-Interior are the Wolf River in Wis- ed annually by the Bureau of Sport consin, the St. Croix in Minnesota Fisheries and Wildlife and available and Wisconsin, the Rio Grande in by request as Big Game Inventory New Mexico and portions of the Leaflets. Beginning in 1955, these various systems for collecting data

Forests will continue to work with greater uniformity in methods used landowners in every way possible to was found in the various states. Most

coordinator for the Idaho Fish and At this point the Forest Service Game Department, the 11 western will continue work on these easements states were generally giving consid-

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cade.



A few weeks ago we printed a rerecipe for zucinni bread contributed by Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and in copying the recipe, 1 teaspoon of soda was omitted from the ingredients So, we are reprinting Mrs. Jenkin's Moscow where he wil enter the U. of loaves for your own use and for holiday gifts.

> ZUCINNI BREAD 3 eggs 1 cup cooking oil 1% cup sugar 2 cups grated zucinni (unpeeled and packed) *2 T. finely grated orange peel 3 tsp. vanilla cups flour teaspoon salt

teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon soda

2 teaspoons cinnamon

Optional

1/2 cup chopped raisins

¹/₄ cup chopped walnuts Beat eggs until light and foamy. Beat eggs until light and foamy. Add oil sugar, zucimi, vanilla and mix well. Add dry ingredients and orange rind. Mix until blended. Bake at 325d, 45 minutes to 1 hr. A G E N C Y Sands and wife; Debbie, Mark and Scott Hill and Mrs. Leslie Brubeck of Sacramento and the host, Louis Herman. A G E N C Y Scott Hill and the host, Louis Herman.

Game Department, urged all hunters to use due discretion and care when hunting on private property, on dry rangelands or when shooting near telephone or power lines.

Most hunters are careful by nature, and are considerate of private perperty, seed crops and livestock" says Dick Norell, game bird supervisor. He added that hunters should be most careful if present weather conditions persist. Dove hunters have had an excellent record over the years on fire prevention and this trend is expected to continue.

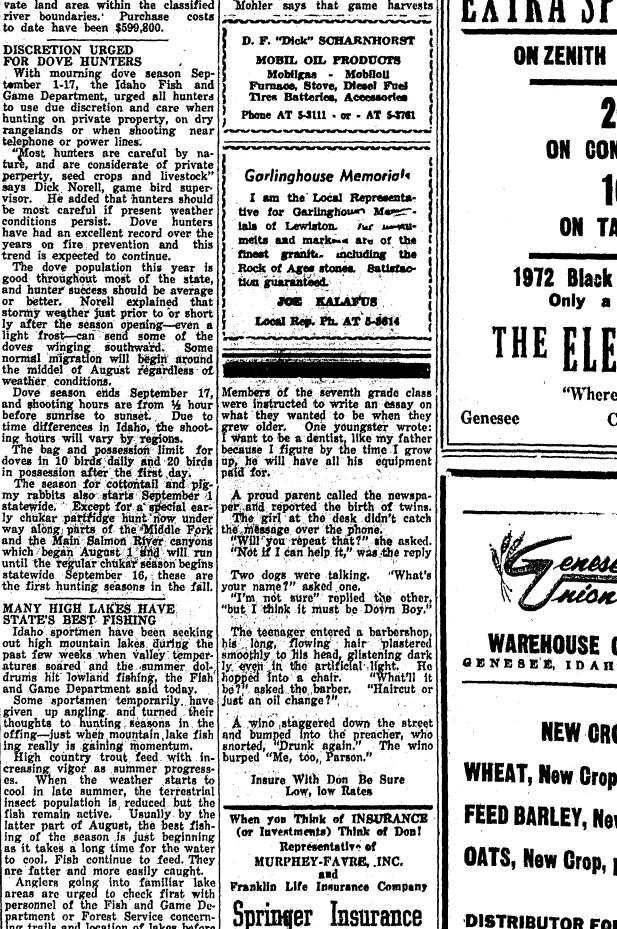
The dove population this year is good throughout most of the state, and hunter success should be average or better. Norell explained that stormy weather just prior to or short ly after the season opening—even a ight frost-can send some of the doves winging southward. Some normal migration will begin around Some the middel of August regardless of weather conditions.

Dove season ends September 17. and shooting hours are from ½ hour were instructed to write an essay on before sunrise to sunset. Due to what they wanted to be when they time differences in Idaho, the shoot-grew older. One youngster wrote:

in possession after the first day. The season for cottontail and pigmy rabbits also starts September 1 statewide. Except for a special ear-ly chukar partfidge hunt now under way along parts of the Middle Fork and the Main Salmon River canyons which began August 1 and will run until the regular chukar season begins tatewide Sourcebae 16 there are statewide September 16, these are the first hunting seasons in the fall,

MANY HIGH LAKES HAVE STATE'S BEST FISHING

Idaho sportmen have been seeking out high mountain lakes during the past few weeks when valley temper-atures soared and the summer dol-drums hit lowland fishing, the Fish and Game Department said today. Some sportsmen temporarily, have given up angling and turned their thoughts to hunting tonsons in the stangarad down the streat thoughts to hunting seasons in the offing—just when mountain lake fish ing really is gaining momentum. High country trout feed with in-burped "Me, too, Parson." creasing vigor as summer progress-es. When the weather starts to cool in late summer, the terrestria insect population is reduced but the fish remain active. Usually by the latter part of August, the best fish-ing of the season is just beginning as it takes a long time for the water to cool. Fish continue to feed. They are fatter and more easily caught. ing trails and location of lakes before



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the "gin marriage" law enscied at the last legislature, Idaho marriages in 1981 showed a decrease of 49.7 per cent over marriages in 1930.

August 13 1942 Shower In Park-Last Friday after-to the National State State

friends were invited to a stork show-er given in her bonor, at the park. There were 56 guests present. Host-call, Ray Michaelcheck, Geo. Brocke, Hiram Galloway, Biley Weyen, Ken-neth Brocke, I. A. Walace, Ben Wes-tendahl, Elwood Pearson and R. B. Parks.

Parks. Rubber Loading Bes — Tuesday eve-ning a rubber-loading bes was held in Kendrick, with business men and others joining the service station men and oil tank operators in loading the scrap collected during the rubber drive. Some 30 men and five donat-ed trucks were in action and at the end of the hot and dirty job a big aued trucks were in action and at the end of the hot and dirty job a big au-tomobile freight car was filled, al-most to capacity. Some 42,000 pounds of old casings, inner tubes, rubber boots, hose. mats, dolls and other

boots, hose, mats, dolls and other rubber articles were loaded. Albright-Hayton Nuptials— Marjorie Albright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Albright of Juliaetts, be-Seasons this year open came the bride of Robert Hayton, son came the bride of Robert Hayton, son over in the Norihern Idano Counties of Mrs. Fen Wood of Lewiston Or-chards, Sunday, Aug. 9 in the Meth-al Game Manager Gary R. (Sam) Mc-odist church in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Hayton are graduates of Lew-iston high school and attended Lew-iston Normal. Mr. Hayton, having in the Clearwater Region, as lines worker and the second strength of the second strength of the second strength is to Normal. Mr. Hayton, having in the Clearwater Region, as lines

iston Normal. Mr. Hayton, having in the Clearwater degion, as intes graduated this spring. On their re-turn from a wedding trip to Kalis-pell they will reside at Lewiston. Genesce News-50 YEARS AGO All texts for the coming school year will be handled at a book store to be conducted in the library of our the North Idaho counties: public school and will be in direct charge of Supt. Thomas.

Miss Pauline Steltz, who has been in Moscow for the past year and more has opened a hemstliching and art craft shop in the Sullivan building, just east of the post office.

A 12-lb. daughter arrived at the BAG LIMITS: home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards It shall be unlawful for any person

FOURTH ANNUAL IDAHO CONSERVATION CONVOCATION TO CONVENE ON SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST

at Redfish Lake on the Sawtooth Na-tional Forest," Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier said today,

The program is approved by Na-tional Council of State Garden clubs as a landscape design refresher course for reascredation of NCSGC land-

Saints Chapel, Moscow. Virgil Post, who last week report noon September 18 and ends before ed in Spokane for induction into the register with Mrs. Earl Harmon, 416

1972.

It shall be unlawful at any time of Seasons this year open for black bear in the Northern idaho counties the year to pursue, hunt, shoot, capture, kill or attempt to pursue, hunt, shoot, capture or kill a bear within 200 yards of the perimeter of any dump ground or sanitary landfill. There is no open season on grizzly bear in Idaho. A bear tag at a cost of \$2.00 will be required after January 1 1973 to hunt black bear, Mc-Neill said.

WATCH FOR NEW FLAME RETARDANT GARMENTS As a resut of the new flammability

"On September 18, the fourth an-nual Idaho Conservation Convocation will get underway for a 3-day session at Redfish Lake on the Sawtooth Na-ting Daniel Link on the Sawtooth Na-ting Daniel Link

Federal standards now require all children's sleepwear (sizes 0 to six) An in-the-field workshop, the Con-vocation is sponsored jointly by the "lammable". The State Federation of Garden Clubs and into effect July 29. to be flame retardant or to be labeled "lammable". The standards went

in cooperation with the U. S. Forest iven Upon Application in scores will meet the flame retard-ant standards. Some will not be flame retardant, but will be properly labeled flammable. The third group will be garments from old stock, not labeled fammable. This group does not qualify under federal standards. The agenda will focus on selected

en's clubs. The agenda will focus on selected environmental issues and the role of women as makers of environment. All sleepwear in sizes 0 to6x and boys Kendrick Gazetto-Aug. 12, 1932 Idaho Marriage Down Half-Under the "gin marriage" law enacted at the last legislature, Idaho marriages in 1981 showed a decrease of 49.7 per sent over marriages in 1930. The first local watermeions to be received this season were brought in the Mars. John Vandenburg's par-received this season were brought in the Mars. John Vandenburg's par-ters, Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenburg's par-

After July 1973, flammability stan-dards require all children' sleepwear to be flame retardant or it will be

August 13 1942 Shower In Park-Last Friday after-noon was a happy occasion for Mrs. Axel Swanson, when a group of friends were invited to a stork show-er given in her bonor, at the park. There were 56 guests numerant. Aug. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Caldwell of Clear Lake, Mashington expect to leave to-day (Friday) for their home after spending two weeks here in the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Katherine Steltz and her sister, Miss Pauline Steltz. Miss None Det Steltz.

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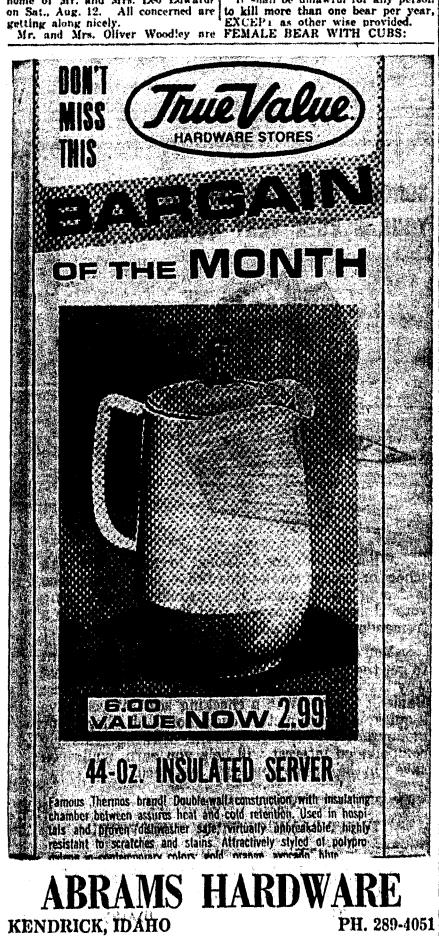
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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL AND **REHABILIATION SERVICES**

Dr. John R. Marks, Commissioner All possible steps are being taken to correct a projected deficit of more than \$1.8 million in the fiscal 1973 budget of the State Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, according to Dr. John R. Marks, commissioner.

Measures that Department offi-



cials hope will result in a balanced available to SRS, it anticipated that, time period. budget come next June 30 include a reductions in other public assistance reduction from 90 to 80 percent of programs will be made.

need in payments to families with dependent children and stricter enof SRS programs for the current fis- ligation procedures, and a reduction forcement of standards for public cal year, Dr. Marks said the Legis- of cases involving overpayment or lature apparently found it impossible fraud should result in a considerable assistance, coupled with improved to appropriate adequate State funds savings to the Department. to meet the rising demands being Increased collections for c procedures in determining eligibility. The Department requested a gen-eral fund appropriation of \$13,749,344 for its public assistance programs from the Legislature for fiscal 1973 placed on public assistance programs port from separated and divorced without implementing a thorough fathers, and additional monies rerevision of Idaho's tax structure -(which began July 1) but received something the lawmakers avoided doing this year. only \$11,898,150 in State funds.

These young people are now either

returning to Idaho or are not leaving the state in the first place, thus, worsening Idaho's already limited

according to Dr. Marks, is that a

changing social standard makes it

more acceptable today for people to

break up families for economic rea-

Also contributing to the problem is the lack of a medically needy pro-gram in Idaho. Constantly rising

medical costs place back-breaking burdens upon many lower-income

families which, with help from a

medically needy program might oth-

erwise stay off public assistance. Dr. Marks said that of the option-

al public assistance programs avail-

able to SRS a medically needy pro-

gram for Idaho will receive top pri-

aimed at balancing its budget by the

time is the reduction in Aid to Fam-

lies with Dependent Children pay-

ments, that will go into effect Sep-

was justified by Department officials because this is the only public as-

sistance category in Idaho that re-

ceived an increase during the pre-

The reduction in AFDC payments

The major action at the present

end of the current fiscal year.

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tember 1.

ceding 12 months.

The increase in Idaho's public as-sistance caseload ---which accounts After other sources of revenue are included in the current SRS budget, Department income from the State is for much of the current fiscal prob-\$1,652,371 below projected require- lem-was projected by the Department, he emphasized.

The budget request that SRS sub-mitted to the Legislature was pre-(Because the full Department request for State funds was not grantdicated on this case load increase. ed, SRS has been unable to take advantage of additional available Fed-The public assistance case load has eral matching funds. Lost Federal increased as predicted and contir funds change the actual SRS deficit to rise, according to Dr .Marks. increased as predicted and continues He said the growing problems fac-

on paper of \$4,947,218). ing public assistance programs in Department officials are still study-ing the impact on current SRS pro-grams of the August 10 decision to withhold 1.9 percent of the General Fund appropriation to each State De-the first of which is related to the depressed state of the economy at the national level which has its great est impact on people at the lower in-of Department officials are still study-

The withholding of funds is an at-tempt to ward off an anticipated State deficit at the end of fiscal 1973 Dr. Marks said that to meet the no longer find work out of state. additional reduction in State funds no longer find work out of state.

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When coupled with steps to conform to the new 1.9 percent reduction in State funds, these measures should enable SRS to avoid a deficit and realized a balanced budget next June 30.



HOUSTON L. GROSECLOSE, Deceased. CASE NO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been ap-

pointed executor-personal represen-tative of the above-named estate, A second factor contributing to and all persons having claims against the rising public assistance case load said decedent are required to present and all persons having claims against

their claims within four (4) months after August 10, 1972, the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Thomas K. Groseclose, personal representative of the estate, at the Law Office of Frank V. Barton, 622

1972. THOMAS K. GROSECLOSE,

Executor-Personal Representative Address: 1010 Wellington,

Waterloo, Iowa 50702 ority when the Department submits its fiscal 1974 budget request to the Legislature. Frank V. Barton, Attorney for Peti tioner 622 Main Street To alleviate the problem resulting Post Office Box 573

from a combination of rising need Lewiston, Idaho 83501 and underfunding by the State, SRS 743-4471 is implementing several measures pub. 3t: Aug. 10-17-24, '72

In The District Court of the Second Judicial District Of The State of Idaho, In And For The County Of Latah

In The Matter of the Estate ROY R. WHITTUM,

Deceased.) CASE NO. 11288 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ceding 12 months. A four-person AFDC family that was receiving \$246 a month prior to December 1, 1971, will receive \$256 a month, or 80 percent of need, on September 1. (Before the cutback, these families were receiving \$288 a month)

month). Dr. Marks noted that even with the AFDC cutback the amount above last year's payments that these fam-ilies will be receiving keeps up with cost-of-living increases over the same

NATURE OF OLDSTERS CHANGING VERY FAST

The basic character of the aging populations-persons 65 and over-

They seem younger and more numerous because of increasing life expectancy. They want to continue ing more prevalent since its pecom-meaningful activity, including some in the cost of liquor in the State of form of gainful employment. Their Idaho became effective July 1, 1972. level of education is rising.

ments for the aging. The aging are already changing their life style and societal role. They of the population that can vote and turns out in large numbers for elec-tions. If retirement programs and increases in social security benefits link with alcoholic beverages. link up with a national health pro-gram, the nation's elderly may find themselves on the verge of a new consumer power as well.

America's future aging population will be more mobile, active and bet-ter educated than any in our history. Because this population will be less inclined to social or phychological withdrawal, it wil be increasingly involved with the whoe of American life, Mrs. Spidahl says.

ADVANCED PROMOTIONS GIVEN IN MARINES

Gunnery Sergeant Earl McGeoghan, US marine corps recruiter for Lew-iston and the Clearwater area, announced that the marines are now giving advanced promotions to appli-cants who have completed at least 1 Law Office of Frank V. Barton, 042 cants who have completed at C-plus Main Street, Lewiston, Idaho 83501 full semester of college with a C-plus or filed with the Court. or 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. The Marines who qualify will be enlisted at the who qualify will be enlisted at the rank of Private First Class rather than Private. It means increased responsibility and pay upon enlist-ment. Sergeant McGeoghan also said that Marine Corps is looking for recently discharged veterans of other services who may have critical skills needed by the Marines. These veterans, if qualified, would be reen-listed at the rank they held upon their discharge from arriver 2001 their discharge from service. E-3's and below would attend basic training before assignment to their speciality. E-4's and E-5's will not attend basic training but will be assigned to Marine School prior to assignment to work, E-6's and above will attend Ma-rine Staff Noo school bfore assignment. For further information "Gunny" McGeoghan can be contacted at the Federal building in Lewiston or can be reached by phone 743-7611.

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1972

DEPT. OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

The Department of Law Enforce-ment and the State Liquor Dispensary are receiving information indicating that liquor is being transported into is changing rapidly and radically, re-ports Ruth Spidahl, extension home the State of Idaho in considerable economics leader, U. of I. set by Idaho law.

Apparently this practice is becom-

These changes are strengthening the aging population's desire for in-dependence. By 1975 there is likely to be a downward trend in construc-tion of nursing homes, but an increase of linese to the state line of the state line o in the number of residences or apart- does not bear the State of Idaho stamp.

The aging are already changing their life style and societal role. They are experiencing a new political pow-er as government begins to pay at-tention to the probems of a segment of the population that can yota and able by a fine inil canton of the logal-

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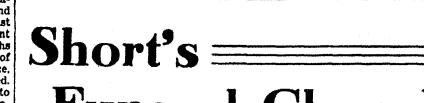
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resentative of the estate, at the Law Office of Frank V. Barton, 622 Main Street, Lewiston, Idaho 83501, or filed with the Court. DATED this 31st day of July, 1972. MARJORIE M. WHITTUM, Administratrix-Personal Representative Juliaetta, Idaho Frank V. Barton Attorney for Petitioner 622 Main Street Post Office Box 753 Lewiston, Idaho 83501 743-4471 pub 3t: Aug. 10-17-24, '72

NOTICE TO PARENTS AND GUARDIANS OF SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN In compliance with the requirements of 33-202, notice is hereby given that: In all school districts of this state, every parent or guardian of any child between the ages of seven and sixteen years shall cause such child to be instructed in certain specified subjects. Every such parents or guardian shall cause such child to attend a public, private or parochial school, during a period equal to that portion of each year during which the public schools are in session in such district, and shall cause such child to conform to the attendance regulations established by the board of trustees of such school district. When a duly licensed physician or psychiatrist shall certify in writing that the physical or mental condition of a child is such that it does not permit attendance at school and upon a finding by the board of trustees that the best interests of the child or the school will be served by exempting such child from attendance, then the board of trustees may grant such exemption during the continuance of such disability. A petition for exemption for such cause may be initiated by the child or by its parent or guardian. Before the board of trustees may exempt any child who is an habitual

truant whose conduct would disrupt school order or discipline, the board shall notify the parents or guardian and afford them an opportunity to appear and show cause why the exemption should not be granted, When exempted for such cause, the probate court shall be notified and said child shall come under the purview of the youth rehabilitation law.

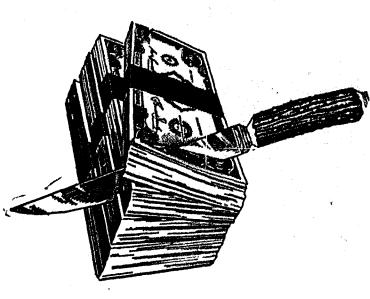
Dated this 16 day of August 1972. M. K. CLINE, Latah County Auditor



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SCHOOL TIME CAN CUT UP YOUR BUDGET VERY OUICKLY!



Whether you are a student preparing for high school or college classes this fall — or a parent who is facing the financial responsibility of educating your children — you will find that school makes a tremendous burden on your budget.

You need to be able to keep track of every cent to get the most from your money - and the easiest way is with a checking and savings account at First Bank of Troy. With a checking account you have a quick, accurate picture each month of where your money goes. A savings account, drawing regularly compounded interest will help you earn, while you save for the things you want and need.

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Thursday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Sam Weaver were Mrs. John Chapman, Teresa and Bryan. Mrs. Chester Crambilt (Pearl Weaver) and son Mike, and Mrs. Kathi Duarte and son Toby of Eugene, Oregon. They also visited with Lester Weaver.

Attending dinner Monday evening at the Jack Parsley home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler of Lewiston, Lyle Deobald, David Williams, Andrew Holt, Lori Brown and Marjorie Mabbott. The occasion was in honor of Ricci's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons, Lisa, and Dave Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey spent Sunday in Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders and sons visited Friday night and Satur day with their daughter, Mrs. Da Wallinder of Spokane. Jim Allen was a Sunday night guest of the Souders Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene visited Oscar. Cellan and Freida Haig

in Moscow Thursday. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs Eimer Cuddy were Mr. and Mrs Gary Ball of Craigmont.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Phi Bahr visited Mr. and Mrs. Solly Mill er of Mohler, Idaho, returning Sun

day. Velda Kechter was a weeken guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Dan Kechter. Mr. and Mrs. Roge Kechter were Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plastino of Ida

ho Falls were Friday through Satur day night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Chilberg lef Friday on a short vacation in Spo kane coming back Sunday. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Wea

ver and children took Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver to Lewiston on business They also visited with Mother Wea ver at the nursing home. The Elme Weavers spent Saturday night an Sunday with his parents. Sunda evening callers were Mr. and Mrs Bill McReynolds and Mr. and Mrs Jerry McFarland.

Sunday callers in the Lester Wea ver home were Mr. and Mrs. Do Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McReynolds of Clarkston, Bill Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver. Mrs. Arlie Allen spent Monda

with Mrs. Marton Souders. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Clark cam

Friday to get their three children after spending a week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy, Mrs. Tom Mabbott and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Cuddy home.

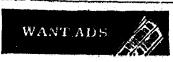
Mrs. Dale Stuart, Lisa and Carmen of Weippe were Saturday thru Bunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons, Saturday night visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rainey and grandson Todd returned Monday eve at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weavers after a few days visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rainey and son

Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine truth and love.— Mary Baker Eddy

Don't Forget To Plan Your Enttries For the Latah County Fair September 22 to 16.

Blossed are they who have the gift of making friends for it is one of God's best gifts,-Thomas Hughes,



FOR SALE: Baby cradle. Good condition, AT 5-2948, Genesce

FOR SALE-2-wheel trailer, sleeps 5. \$75. H. Hoffman, 289-4871

Billie Price went on a trip to Indi-ana with her Dad Sunday morning, DISNEY SHOWS at Kendrick Thea-

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QUEEN SIZE BED, frame, box spring mailtress and head board. Best offer takes all. 276-3711. 34tfc

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SALE-Rural 2 bedroom **Stony Point** Mrs. Ernest Steigers

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heath included Nettie Lucas, all from Wisconsin; Marie Dennier, Mayme Dennier, Ag-base acreages and limit his wheat ac-base acreages and limit his wheat ac-clucers that set-aside acreage—both the required and any additional set-reages," the ASC Committee chair-the required and any additional set-set of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Gil-bert Schraufnagel Lewiston, and son Dale Schraufnagel, of Nyssa, Oregon. Dale Schraufnagel, of Nyssa, Oregon.

After dinner the group toured Dworshak Dam and the Wisconsin guests were very much impressed

son Jeff flew from Corpus Christi, son Jeff flew from Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Tom Dennier, Mr. and Mrs. Texas and after a week's visit with Wayne Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest his mother, Mrs. Lee Heath and other frends and relatives, John returned to his job, but his wife and little Jeff have remained in our area, she Mrs. Gloria Hennessey at Pomeroy to continue her college education at Friday. Mrs. Belt brought her grand-Moscow this winter.

The Ed Ranta garden and the Lee Heath garden were visited one time this week by rather "inhuman" persons, who stripped them of the corn ready at that time-uninvited by the owners! It is bad enuff when we are plagued by grasshoppers, and wild varmits!

Mrs. Bill Houghton and her mother Dorothy Monihan of El Cajon, Calif., arrived at the Erma Stevens home recently for several days visit with the Stevens families.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ankney and baby daughter came on Friday to visit relatives. Kent returned to his post on Tuesday, but Fern and the

baby will remain for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fliger and daughters joined the group at the home place for Sunday dinner. Taking her mother, Mrs. Clifford Powell with them, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens spent two days camping and huckleberrying at Hemlock Butte then on to The Cedars where they met her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass and sons. The group fished on the North Fork, returning to Stonypoint Saturday evening. Af-ter remaining there overnite, the Glass family returned Mrs. Powell to her home at Clarkston, then continued on to their home at Boise.

Newt Heath joined son Gordon for an enjoyable day on Saturday at Elk River Days.

Mrs. Wm. Inghram spent that day with her mother, Mildred Heath. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath were Sunday supper guests of his par-

Mrs. Heath is again baking apple pies!

Mrs. Irene Haynes and son Michael Kennedy of Lewiston, enroute from attending a funeral at Pierce, stopped at the home of her neice, Mrs. Lloyd Stevens one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner, also Mrs. Wilbur Heimgartner and daughter Janie were Sunday callers in the Albert Heimgartner home.

Mrs. Helena Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Randall enjoyed "fried chicken and apple pie" supper with Emma Weichman at her home in Bedrock last Thursday.

After bringing Helena home, Em-

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"The big point to make at this time | lotment if he fails to plant for a 3rd is that a wheat grower in the 1973 successive year. wheat program can go one of two ways: One-Maintain required set-

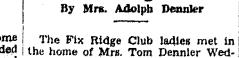
aside and conserving base acreages out. Soybeans corn, grain sorghum with no limit on his wheat acreage. and barley may be substituted for Two- Maintein resided Two- Maintain required set-aside, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kratachirl and Nettie Lucas, all from Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mohr. from Spo-kane, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, al-so of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Gil-clark, Eleanor Wegner and the host-the total distribution of down and the spokane and the spokane

meeting there was an exchange of birthday gifts. Cake and ice cream was served by the hostess. Those who attended the wedding is the year when a farmer who did not plant a program crop during the is a trat set-aside land is acceptable. past two seasons can lose his allot. This service is offered at cost. consecutive year.

ment if he fails to plant for a third Allotment notices to wheat producers are sent several months before A number of other important sign-up at which time farmers give items are covered in the official ex- official notice of their intent to par-

planation, including a reminder that ticipate in the set-aside program and 1973 is the year when a farmer who designate their set-aside acreage. did not plant a program crop during The official sign-up period has not the past two seasons can lose his al- yet been announced.





Fix Ridge

of Vivian Giese and Richard Perry with the sights. Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler, Mr. Dennier and Ora and Shirley and

Doris Dennler. Mrs. Bill Belt met her daughter, children back with her for a visit. Then on Sunday they all went to

Weippe on huckle berry trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fey and Eric of Juliaetta were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber.

Dick Carlton of Seattle is visiting his mothér, Mrs. Caroline Carlton for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler, Mrs.

Bob Dennler and sons Jed and Ted visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dennier.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler visited Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman in Lewistop Sunday evening. Doris Dennler of Coeur d'Alene and

Shirley Dennler of Spokane were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennler. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mulkey and

grandchildren Chris and Carla of St. Maries and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lohman and girls of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Dennler.

Mrs. John Chapman, Bryn and Teress of Lewiston of Lewiston, Mrs. Chester Crambbt and Mike, Mrs. Kathi Duarte and son Toby of Eugene, Oregon visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler visited Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wallace in Spokane Friday.

Mrs. Debi Root was a Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler.

Mrs. Bruce Giese visited Mrr. Don Dennler Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace in Kendrick Tuesday evening.

1973 Wheat Allotment **Notices Go To Producers**

Notices of 1973 wheat allotments and an official explanation of the 1973 Wheat Set-Aside Program have been mailed to producers in Latah County, according to Röy Glenn, chm. of the County Agricultural Stabili-zation and Conservation (ASC) committee.

All participants will set aside an acreage equal to 86 percent of their farm domestic allotment, will earn wheat certificate payments based on their domestic allotment, and will be eligible for commodity credit corpor-

ation loans on wheat grown on part

Substitution provisions are spelled

wheat to preserve allotment history. "Then, too, I want to remind pro-

Producers may ask for set-aside are covered in the official explana-tion, including a reminder that 1973 from the county ASCS office in order is the year when a farmer who did to assure themselves well ahead of

in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Grinolds and Jeff.

went camping at Buzzard Rooat Saturday night and then on to Avery and back Sunday,

VANDALS SLATE H HOME CAGE GAMES

Moscow - Wayne Anderson head basketball coach at the University of NOW TAKING ORDERS for peaches Idaho announced Wednesday a 20-1 and pears. Will be 12c lb. Delivery game basketball schedule with 14 home games at Memorial gymnasium.

Anderson said this year's schedule was very attractive with exciting home home contests billed with Sacramento, San Joe State, Portland University, Portland State University, Whitworth College and Oregon State University in addition to the regular Big Sky conference games.

The Vandais will open on the road with University of California at Santa Barbara Dec. 1 and on Dec. 2 will face the University of Nevada at Reno before returning to Moscow for the home opener against Whitworth

Dec. 5. The Vandals open their conference season Jan. 5, 1973 when they host Idabo State. Boise State follows

the next evening. Anderson said he expected a fine squad returning for the first drills which will open Oct. 15.

If you have social security busi iness you do not have to drive to the office. Just chil 746-2333, Lewiston.

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60 acres. Pond, two drilled wells. Southwick area. Terms available. 289-5645, Kendrick. 4133c CHIEF GRAIN BINS-5,000 bushels, erected complete with foundation, \$1795. Other sizes available also. Please call collect: (208) 357-7382 or 882-5327. 6127c

date to be announced later. Werner Brammer, Phone 289-4227. 2132c

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2t33p FOR SALE (REAL ESTATE) Hal-verson home in Genesee. Sealed bids will be received until Sept. 6. Contact Don E. Springer or Mrs. Walter Erickson of Genesce for details. Right to reject reserved. pub dates: Aug. 10-17-24-81, 72

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Examples: D-7 Rails, 36 Link, ca.... \$475.44 TD-9 Rails, 33 Link, ca.,\$197.50 evening. sprockets, shafts, rollers, top and pear in the "Who's Who bottom, seals, etc. Order early before standing Teachers of 1972"! prices increases **Used Machinery** 2-Pen Rollers

4—10% ft. JD Center Drive Weeders 9U-D-6 Farm, Excellent 7U-D-6 Farm, Excellent 7U-D-4 6 Roller, Rarm 7U-D-4 6 Roller Farm w/new dozer HD-5 Farm-\$1995.00 2-12 ft. Model B Drills on Rubber 1-10 ft. Model B Drill on Rubber. Plows, Fortilizers Spreaders, Springtooths, Harrows, Discs, etc. DENNLER SUPPLY Dave Dennler, Owner

ma remained for overnile, as a bridge cipating farms.

dinner guests of Mrs. Helena Brown at Pinecreek.

Attend Wedding The Don Hoisington family attended the wedding of her brother. Dean 1972 additional set-aside, minus the Weyen, to Debbie Cole at Lewiston 1973 additional set-aside. Friday night. Teresa Hoisington served as flower girl and little Angle

handed out the scrolls. Phil Hoisington and Shelley arrived Sunday from Springfield, Oregon for a week's visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington and

other relatives. They were Sunday evening callers in the Don Hoisington home.

Little Samantha and Michael Cowger, grandchildren of Mrs. Betty Cowger, are spending some time with her while their mother, Mrs. Dar-

Sisters' group of singers and as win-ners of the State American Legion lived with his parents on Cotton-music contest at Lewiston. The four wood Creek as a boy. girls travelled by camper bus with

their mother as chaperone. Word has been received that this quartet won 3rd prize in the Nat-

ional competition and as a trio, ranked 5th. Congratulations!

Heavy Duty, Fully Guaranteed, Am-erican-made under carriages and parts to fit all orawler tractors. You present at the wedding of Vivian Gelse and Richard Perry, in Lewis-

On Sunday, they and the little vis-Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner were Thursday supper guests in the David Straw home in Lewiston and D-6 Rails, 39 Link, os., \$328.47 little Danny returned home with D-4 Rails, 31 Link, es., \$209.29 them for a visit. They also visited

TD-9 Roller Shells, w/bu, ea. \$ 23.85 Word has been received that Mrs. Like prices on other sizes idlers Bob (Beverly) Heimgartner will ap-sprockets, shafts, rollers, top and pear in the "Who's Who for Out-

The Bob Heimgartner family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Greer and brother, Millard, have safely returned from a most enjoyable trip through Alaska,

Large, Impromptu Gathering Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steigors, son Tom and daughter Christie of Montana, who spent the weekend here and at Lewiston, and also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stelgers (who drove from Puyallup, Wash., and attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Stewart Sun-Call Juliaetta 276-3771 - Anytime day at Deary (former Anatone neigh-

near the former Vester Daniels home An additional set-aside option al-was in a state of repair and hard so is offered Glenn said. Contingent to manipulate the crossing after upon their 1972 wheat acreage, pro-dark. The Don Browns and Mrs. Wm. accease up to 150 percent of their Cooper of Lewiston were Sunday din-domestic wheat allotment in return for a payment of 88 cents a bushel times established yield times acres

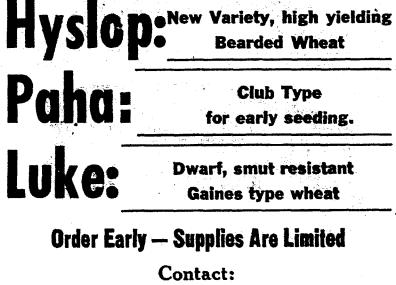
After her medical appointment. Mrs. Helena Brown was a dinner guest in the Wm. Cooper home on Friday. A producers who accepts the auto-ditional set-aside option also agrees to limit his production of 1973 wheat The limitation is determined by the 1972 spring and winter planted acreage on the farm plus any

bors.) The following guests were present at Cherrylane: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steigers and children, Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Steigers, Michael and a chum, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steigers, two children and having hands Jim and John Talbott of Moscow. Later evening guests were Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Steigers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steigers and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Steigers, Trina and Shan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers joined a group of invited guests at a rell Cowger of Lewiston, made a trip shared "cook-out" supper in Lewisto Chicago as a member of the "Baer ton Saturday evening at the home of



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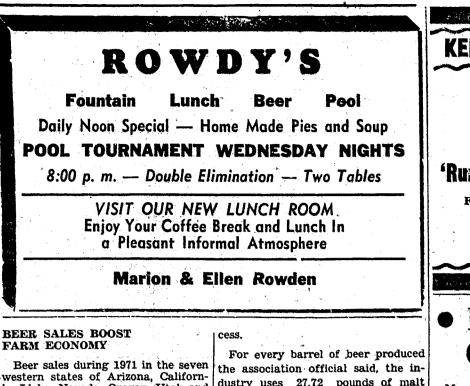
Employment will begin August 29th.

Applications blanks for this position are available at

> Office of Superintendent, **Joint School District No. 283**

> > Kendrick, Idaho

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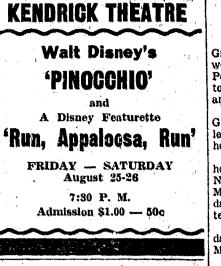
western states of Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and

According to figures released by United States: George W. Ossoke, western region VP of the U. S. Brewers Association, Nationwide, Ossoke said the outwitt

dustry uses 27.72 pounds of malt Washington, poured more than \$50 barley, 10.84 pounds of corn, 3.59 million into the region's agricultural pounds of rice, 23 pounds of hops and economy.

time high of 18 and a quarter million farm land are used each year by the barrels, which meant that brewers brewing industry. For example, purchased 863 million pound of malt, the output of one acre of land pro-corn, rice, hops and other agricultur-al products used in the brewing pro- 75 barrels of beer produced.





• Local News **Of Kendrick**

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Roaden and family moved to Seattle Saturday and Hulda Clemenhagen. where Hershel had secured employment. Ken and Darrel will remain Grant Clemenhagen home were Mrs. here to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. James Legg and children, Alice, Leslie and Merl of Terre Haute, Indiana, arrived here August 16 to visit in the home of night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald her mother, Mrs. Elsie Deobald, until Tuesday morning when they returned to their home. The Legg family, Mrs. Deobald, and her other daughter, Mrs. Al Keisker and family who are visiting here from Pasadena spent an enjoyable week visiting back and forth with the Wm. Deobald family in Moscow. Sunday the group took a sight-seeing trip to the St. Joe area.

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Fey entertained with a birthday party for their son Jon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brocke and children and Charlie Fey. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fey and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Fey took Jon Fey and Mark and Mike Harris camping and fishing in Leopold Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker and

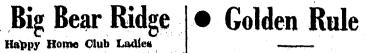
daughter Londa of Lewiston were Sunday evening callers at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker.

Lyle Deobald and Tim Eichner returned Sunday from a 50-mile hike tended the Golden Wedding Open with Pullman Boy Scout Troop 464. House for Mr. and Mrs. Letcher with Pullman Boy Scout Troop 464. Twenty-six scouts and 12 adults under the leadership of Bill Fisher, troop leader, Pullman, drove to Oz-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnuson went to Sandpoint Sunday to bring day. Went to Sandpoint Sunday to bring with Mrs. Phil Hosington and daughter Sen. Murphy and family at their home on Pend Oreille Lake. Bryen, Kelly and Debbie Bateman

stayed with their grandmother Jessfe Bateman over the weekend. Jessie Bateman visited in Charkston Thursday and Friday with the Glenn Hough family and Mrs. Emma

Langdon. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind and fam



Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen last Tuesday were Mrs. Jerry Olson and children Peggy Ann, Mark and Julie of Houton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson

and Carla and Ida Ruby. Mrs. Eula Galloway and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen attended a Stanley Party Friday forenoon at the home of Mrs. Arnold Zimmerman. Recent visitor at the A. C. Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson and son of Monroe, Wn. and Mr. and Mrs. Bid Fairfield, Last Friday Mrs. Edith Fairfield was an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle and family were Sunday dinner guests of her mother Mrs. Olga Nelson of Deary. Ann Fairfield was a Sunday afternoon caller at Eula Galloway's home. Friday afternoon Mrs. J. D. Wilson entertained Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Cox of Alexandria, Va. Others present were Eula Galloway, Gertrude Sneve

Recent afternoon callers at the

Alice Burish and Mrs. Evelyn Linnell

Ingle was her niece's family Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Clees and four children of Boise, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleet of San Diego, Calif., were Monday overnight guests of Mrs. Linnie Ingle. Mrs. Gerald Ingle received word Sunday from Palm Springs, Calif., that her sister-in-law Mrs. George

Warren had passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride brought Kelle and Scott back to the Gerald Ingle home after a weekend camping trip at Amber Lake. Kelle and Scott will be returning to their home at Idaho Falls this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Armiger and her mother Neva Rode were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Johanna Nei-

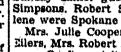
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sneve and Chad and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve drove to Winchester Sunday and celebrated Melvin's birthday with a din-

ner at the new Winchester Woodshed cafe. Edwin, Joe and Bertina Forest, Anna Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bower and Mrs. Ruth Wilson at-Stuart at the Deary Grange Hall

last Sunday. Friday evening Edwin. Joe and Bertina Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Gab ette Lake on the Weshington coast Bertina Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Gab and from there hiked to Oll City. Forest dropped in with cake and They were gone 8 days. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnuson to help. Adolph celebrate his birthice cream at the Adolph Forest home

> of Springfield, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington called at the Frank Hoisington home Monday afternoon.



tended the Lutheran Church in Oro-

coter last week.



ren went to Lewiston Monday and Mr. and Mrs. George Finke were stopped at Kendrick and Juliaetta among Lewiston visitors Tuesday. for the children to register for school. Mrs. Darwin Tarry and house which is just around the corner. guest Helen Thurlo of Kansas City, The Lawrence children attended Missouri visited Wm. Kauder Tues- a beach party Sunday evening at day, Mrs. Thurlo left Wednesday for Lenore for a group of Lutheran her home after an extended visit Youth.

here with the Tarry's and others. Mrs. Pat Jacobs visited Alma Don't Forget To Plan Your Ent-Betts Thursday, Mrs. Terry Gillispie and children were luncheon guests. September 14 to 16. Georgia Reece and Ressie King ac-companied Alma Betts to a day in

Lewiston Friday. Alfa Blalock of Nampa has spent the past week visiting her mother Lena Baack and her sisters Mrs. El mer Souders, Mrs. George Finke and Gloria Choate of Spokane, who has also been here often during her vacation.

Mrs. Cecil Brammer and Mrs. August Brammer called on August, at the Alma Betts home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Grey of Clarkston visited with Alma Betts Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and a friend, Nancy Stack of Lewiston, returned recently from a camping and pack-ing trip into the Lochsa and Two

Lakes area the past two weeks. Carlene Solman was an overnight guest of Amy Lawrence Friday. Mr. and Mrs, Wade Candler were

Sunday dinner guests of the Robert Simpsons, Robert Simpson and Carlene were Spokane visitors Monday. Mrs. Julie Cooper and Kelly, Ruby

Eilers, Mrs. Robert Simpson and Zada were Orofino visitors Thursday. The Albert Lawrence family at-

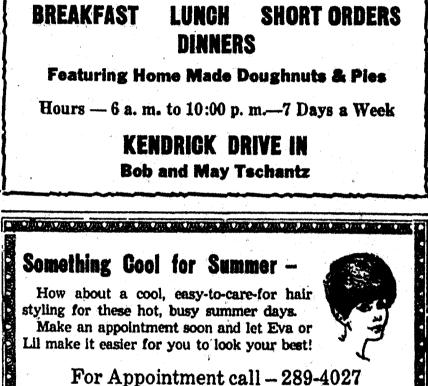
Dorothy Bates called on Ella Bens-

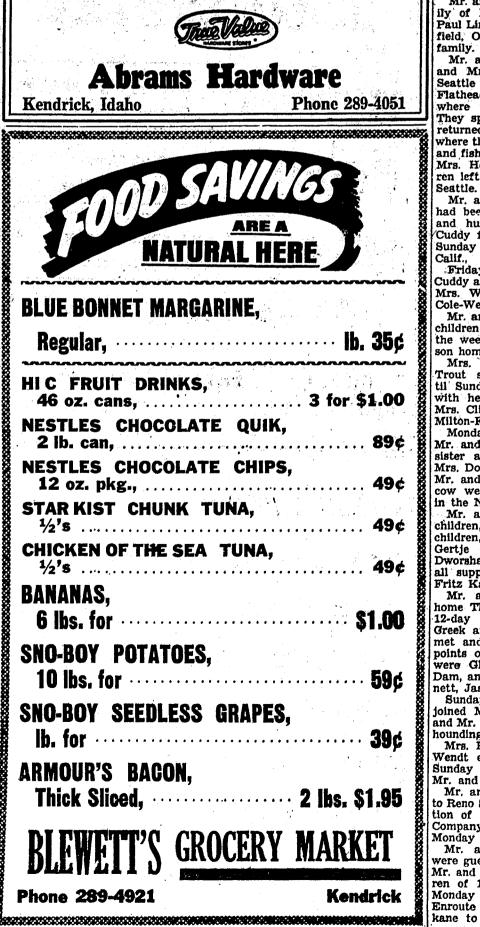


fino Sunday. Returning home they called at the Ben and Ned Lougie

Mrs. Albert Lawrence and child-

and Thelma Meyer homes.





ily of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind spent last week in Springfield. Oregon with the Robert Lind

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Little and Dr. and Mrs. Hertling and family of Seattle spent 10 days visiting at Flathead Lake and Plains, Mont., where Doc was born and raised. They spent one day at Glacier and returned home via Highway 12 where they swam at Lolo Hot Springs and fished the Lochsa River. Mr. and Mrs. Hertling and their two child-ren left Thursday for their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Colville who had been houseguests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy for the past two weeks, left Sunday for their home in Riverside,

Eriday night Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Colville, attended the Cole-Weyen wedding in Lewiston." Mr. and Mrs. Robin Magnuson and children of Stanfield, Oregon, spent the weekend in the Robert Magnuson home.

Mrs. Fran McCreary and Kim Trout spent from Wednesday until Sunday camping on the Lochsa with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Trout and children of Milton-Freewater, Oregon. Monday and Tuesday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson were Ed's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs of Walla Walla. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hansen of Moscow were Monday evening visitors

in the Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke and children, Mrs. Gerald Lohman and children, Mary Jo Maynard and Gary Gertje spent Sunday boating at Dworshak. That evening they were all supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kauffman at Ahsahka.

Autropy and the second nett, Jasper and Banff Park. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey freshments. joined Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons Mrs. Joy

hounding trip to the Pierce area. Mrs. Emma Brocke and Mrs. Ida Wendt enjoyed dinner out in Troy for Gem State Lumber Co. Sunday after which they called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brocke. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris went

to Reno Saturday to attend a conven- Mrs. Herman Pabst of Lewiston, Mr. tion of the International Harvester and Mrs. Ross Armitage stopped by Company. They returned home late to take Kelly and Daren to the Bronc Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott

were guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onstott and children of 150-mile House, B. C. from visiting since Thursday with Mr. and Monday until Saturday of last week. Enroute home they stopped at Spo-kane to visit with their grandson, is a niece of the Schupfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Pullman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter Wednesday afternoon. Tuesday Bill Benscoter and his friend Kelly Cooley, Lewiston, rode

American Ridge

By Mrs. Anita Beebe

up to Kendrick from Lewiston on their bikes. They spent the night with Bill's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankle Benscoter, and return-ed to their homes by bike Wednes-

Karla Johnson spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner. On Saturday they were joined by the Dave Johnson family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groseclose for dinner. The

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Johnsons remained overnight. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter went to Lewiston Monday, where they had dinner with the Don Benscoter family and his niece. Margaret McCloud of Kalamazoo, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick

Beebe Saturday. Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benscoter were his daughters, Heather Osborn and Holly Benscoter and granddaughter Tracy Osborn of Spokane. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter while they were here.

Mrs. Dick Benscoter and Mrs. Denny Driscoll had a delightful time Sunday as they toured the new Pio-neer Village, Pullman, which is be-ing re-created to bring back the "authentic" days of old. It sounds like a fun place to visit.

Mrs. Dorothy Bates will be leaving us soon. We wish her happiness in her new home. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams call-

ed on the Rick Beebe's Saturday morning. They came to pick up their boys who had been visiting. Satur-day afternoon Terri and Tanya Beebe played with Geoff and Doug Abrams in the boys home.

were Glacier Park, Hungry Horse being her birthday anniversary. Fri-Dam, and the earth-fill dam at Ben- ends gathered in the afternoon to wish her well and enjoy party re-

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fey Freements. joined Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons Mrs. Joy Park of Yakima arrived and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey on a rock-here Tuesday afternoon to spend hounding trip to the Pierce area. some time with her husband, Dave, who is building a bridge hear Helmer Sunday callers in the Max Clem-

enhagen home were her uncle, Elbert Armitage of Spokane and her aunt. game at Lewiston and then on to

Kendrick Garage Co., Inc. Culdesac for an overnight visit. Mrs. Loretta Jefferies, Shelley and Robbie of Enderby, B. C., have been WE DELIVER Mrs. Herman Schupfer and with the

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