

Scharnhorst, Genesce, Idaho exchange of Twin Falls catered. ed wedding vows on Sat., July 20th at 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone. Miss Struchen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Struchen, Shoshone, and Mr. Scharn-horst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.

goago were servers at the mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a white organza gown trimmed with Venise lace blossoms. The dress was fashioned with empire waist, A-line skirt and blahop sleeves, with lace blossoms circling the neck. The mantilla veiling of double tayered silk illusion was reduced to a long train from a pleated cap. She were a lavalier necklace of diamonds and pearls, a family heirloom worn by four generations of brides; and a blue garter. The bride's bounder was of sterling silver roses, pink at a buffett supper Friday evening to the club, The meet with the rest of the club, The meet with the res gold polyester pants suit.

Miss Ann Struchen, sister of the groom's families. bride, was maid of honor. Brides-maids were Mrs. Evec Kiler, Boise, Bridesand Mary Gayle Hata, Shoshone. Margaret Bergin, cousin of the bride was flower girl. The bridal attendants were identically attired in floor-length gowns of nylon batiste with daisy garland design skirts over hot pink The maid of honor and bridesmaids bouquets were fashioned of pink and white pompom mums and pink babys The flower girl carried pink pompoms iting here since the first part of last Thursday that we would receive breath with hot pink satin streamers in a white wicker basket.

Bruce Scharnhorst, another brother, and Kenneth Struchen, brother of the bride. Darren Struchen, son of Mr. North Carolina. The family spent day for the remaining two months. 23 students registered Tuespand Mrs. Lohn Struchen of Physics and Mrs. John Strucken of Physics and Mrs and Mrs. John Struchen of Burley, five days there, visiting friends and day for the kindergarten program, was ring bearer. The groom and his relatives and swimming in the Atlanattendants were hot pink shirts and tic ocean. After leaving Marty's parformal attire.

piece suit. The groom's mother was Assembly, The Smokey Mountain attired in a hand-painted beige coat National Forest, The Painted Desert. dress. Their corsages were feath- Petrified Forest National Monu ered pink and white carnations tied ment and the Grand Canyon.

shone Baptist church following the Kendrick. ceremony. After the traditional champagne toast, the bride and groom cut the first piece of wedding cake. The cake was served by Mrs. John Struch- Elevator Sunday on, Burley, cousin of the bride, and The east end elevato on, Burley, cousin of the bride, and The east end elevator of the Gene-Mrs. Joe Bergin, Bellevue, aunt of the see Union Warehouse Co. was tembride. Also assisting was another porarily out of order Sunday night aunt, Mrs. Frances Bergin, Shoshone. The bride's table was skirted in pink satin with an overlay of lace. The four-tiered square cherry chip wedding cake centered the table and was elevator where barley is stored berg can count elevator returning letters. flanked by crystal candelabra with The entire east end warehouse was termen, including six starters from pink candles and surrounded by pink left without power until Monday. lilles. Heart-shaped cakes on either side were inscribed "Robert" and "Louise." A Cana cross, with tiny wedding bells and a silver heart, topwedding bells and a silver heart, topped the wedding cake. The table
was set before a gold and white
flocked screen draped with garlands
loaded. of boxwood and tiny pink Italian ding bells with satin streamers centored the backdrop.

The wedding party, and their parents greeted guests before a screen of white organza, decorated with flower garlands and lighted with soft pink and white lace and centered with Lodge Hall. All friends and relatives pompom mums floating in brandy are welcome to attend. snifters. Pink and white feather arrangements and cathedral baskets arrangements and cathedral baskets Don't Forget To Plan Your Ent-of pink and white galdioli were plac-od about the room. The guest book September 14 to 16.

Miss Louise Marie Struchen, Sho-, table was covered with pink satin and Robert Lloyd lace. The Carilon Reception Center

> Assisting at the gift table were Assisting at the gift table were John Struchen, brother of the bride and her cousin, Tammy Bergin, and the Misses Donna Wabbutt, Kathleen Kerner and Jeanne Bateman, all of Shoshope.

Father John Garatea officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with pink candelabra, flanked by cathedral baskets of pink gladioli and white pompom chrysanthemums. Joel Bates and John Pagoago were servers at the mass Out-of-town guests included the Others were Joe Bergin, Vicki and Lochas to Boulder Creek Camp-Mike of Indian Springs, Nevada; and ground where they had set a date to

friends and members of the bride and

Oziers Return From Camping Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. Ron Ozier and famlly recently returned from a twoweek camping vacation to the east coast. They left Kendrick August 6 held Tuesday, August 29. and traveled to Springfield. Illinois have a child ready for kindergarten where his parents reside. Ron's please bring them Tuesday morning. James Scharnhorst, brother of the nios. After spending two days in funds allotted will cover a sevengroom was best man. Ushers were Springfield, the family then continents, visits were made to the Chero-The bride's mother wore a pale blue kee Indian Reservation in North Carand white designed polyester three-olina, the Lake Junaluska Methodist Stores to Close

with hot pink bows
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"Let It Be Me," and "The Lord's entire distance, the family agreed closed for the holiday. ians in Arizona, After driving the day morning. Schools will also be who is interested in helping with the antire distance, the family agreed closed for the holiday. that the most enjoyable scenery of The reception was held at the Sho- the whole trip was from Spalding to

Fire Damages East End

after a small fire damaged some wir-

Repairs were made by the WWP

crew of workmen. Twenty-seven truck loads of grain were waiting to be unloaded at the Hermann.

Three trucks and about 12 firemen lights. Two large pink paper wed- from the Genesee Firemen Inc. an-

swered the fire call.

Shower For Mrs. Taylor A public wedding shower will be held for Mrs. Dale Taylor (nee Mary pink floodlights. Guests were serv- Lou Brown) Thursday, August 31, ed at quartet tables covered with at 7:30 p. m. in the Juliacita Rebekah

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972

KCK Members On Long Tour

met at Red River Ranger Station to commence a tour of the Magruder of four and a half cents per hundred Crossing route between Elk City and pounds of grain for the growers," Crossing route between Elk City and Darby, Mont. Beginning Saturday morning, August 26, Mr. and Mrs. Maning Onstott, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepp and Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Merrick started on a 113 mile trip between the Ranger Station and Darby, taking about 12 hours to drive through one-state Commerce Commission allowed to become effective August 19, vary and then coming home via Ham. way and then coming home via Ham- between one a half cents and five ilton and Missoula—a total distance and a half cents per hundred pounds of about 500 miles—taking two full of grain on shipments from Moscow, days to arrive home on Sunday eye- Lewiston, Genesee, Kendrick, Craig-

days to arrive nome on summay spring.

Lloyd, president of the Karavan, reported it was a most interesting and educational trip— seeing and driving along on roads 8,000-feet up and so narrow and crooked it was necessary to creep along at 10 miles necessary to creep along at 10 miles per hour. The group stopped every little bit to view some beautiful accenery or mountain peak and climb
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which assured a fish fry Saturday market, we're very pleased with the night at the West Fork of the Bitter reduction."

Root River. "Ruffing it" as the group called it — they slept in their pickup campers and vans with nearly all the comforts of home (and enjoy-

ing every minute of it.) Sunday morning they convoyed down river to old Fort Owen one of the oldest Forts in the west and on to St. Mary Mission which was founded in 1841 by Father Revalli. The tour of the Mission and grounds before travelling, via Highway 12, to Lolo and Devoe Park on the Lochsariver for lunch and a coffee break. After lunch they motored down the Lochsa to Boulder Creek Campmeet with the rest of the club, They met three more campers, spending some time with them before return-

Genesee schools are set to open on Rev. Ozier To Begin quet was of sterling silver roses, pink at a buffett supper Friday evening mentary and Junior High will be the baby breath and stephanotis and shap at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls. first day of school. Buses will run ed in the form of a cross. Her go-Guests included the wedding party, the regular routes and lunch will be ing-away ensemble was a gray and the altar boys, Father Garates, and served the first day. Fees For Elementary

Insurance, \$5.75, optional to student of Theology, Vancouver, B. C. Junior High Insurance, \$7.75, optional to student Student Activity Ticket, \$4.00 Hot lunch will be 30 cents per meal term.

and 3 cents for milk. Kindergarten will start when regular school starts. Registration was youngest sister, Mary, had been vis- Superintendent Diehl received word July, while Sharon had been in Illi- the funds to run again this year. The

Weather conditions were perfect day, Sept. 4. All grocery stores,

Reduced Freight Rates For Wheat and Barley

"It will mean an average savings

which should turn out fine, will be 30 to 40 cents per bushel over last

Camper Club.

The Caravan kept traveling steady until they reached the upper Selway river and then a little fishing was done with some limit catches of fish the area's wheat enters the export

Kendrick Grange To Meet Sept. 5

Kendrick Grange No. 413 will meet in regular session Tuesday, Sept. 5th at 8:00 p. m. at the Grange Hall.

There will be initiation for four

new members. The chairman of Women's Activities, Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner, requests that all members come prepared to tell her the time they can help at the Pomona Grange food booth at the Latah County Fair.

Kendrick and Troy Granges serve on Thursday, September 14. Troy opens and Kendrick closes. Husband iston when he fell from the Camas and wife teams are needed whenever Prairie Railroad Bridge while fishpossible. Members are reminded to bring

entries for the needlework and totebag contest to this meeting.

Pomona Grange will meet Saturday evening, September 9 with Mt. Home Grange.

Rev. Ron Ozier of the Kendrick-Cavendish United Methodist Churches, commences seminary training on Sept. 8th, at the Vancouver School

Only the fall semester is to be attended and Rev. Ozier plans to commute on weekends for the 12-week

Cedar Ridge Picnic

Beachview Park in Clarkston was the scene Sunday of the 13th annual Cedar Creek picnic where 54 old-time residents of Cedar Ridge gathered to picnic and renew acquaintances.

Ray Cuddy of Southwick was acknowledged as the oldest resident in led her niece and her husband, Mr. attendance. Gertrude Dorendorf of Kellogg was recognized for traveling the farthest distance to attend the affair.

Consolidated Fund Drive To Start October 1

Stores to Close

Genesce—The Consolidated Fund Mrs. Tom Mabbott and three board, consisting of the Rev. Wm. children returned home to Ukiah, Oregon last Wednesday after spendand Kendrick are reminded of the Phar, and Mrs. Everett Wishard met ing three weeks visiting friends and Labor Day holiday coming up Mon- recently, and chairman Wishard an relatives in this area. nounced Tuesday that this year's goal has been set for \$3,000, and the

drive will start October 1st.

Mrs. Wishard added that anyone

Bulldogs At Troy Saturday Tigers. At Plummer Coach Wayne Dust takes his 1972

Genesee's Bulldogs start their football wars Saturday night against a big but young Troy Trojan team on

High School Football Season Is Here!

last year's squad. Back to form the a creditable record. Dust has veternucleus of his team, offensively, is ans Steve Holt, Mike Price, Steve Jim Herman, Jim Grieser, Doug Mos-Alexander, Miles Souders, A. Schmidt, er, Dan Tyler, Terry Green and Curt Ed Osborn, Steve Hoogland, Ken

Moser, last year's starting quarterback is up to 190 pounds this year and the Bulldog starting backfield will average 170 pounds. The speed will again be furnished by halfback Dan Tyler, who has been a touchdown threat for the Bulldogs for the past two seasons. The starting Genesee offensive line

than the backfield-171 pounds-the and new white uniforms for home couch said. Genesee will be running their of-

fensive plays out of the "I" formation

GHS will play its first home game Friday, September 8, against the on the home field until Sept. 22 when Lapwai Wildcats.

version of the Kendrick football team up to Plummer Friday afterthe Troy gridiron.

Of his 39 players who are turning with what he calls a "pretty good noon to open the gridiron season team."

With eleven lettermen back from last year's team, which finished with Roaden, Steve Elchner, Ron Silflow, Steve Rishling, Vern Reed, Jim Souders, and Dennis Lukecart to push into the wars this season.

Dust added that this year's team will be larger than his squad of last year, which was forced to give away size and weight almost every game. The Tigers will also be sporting new uniforms this year. Black pants will average only one pound heavier and orange jerseys for games away

> games. Because of harvest work the team has been practicing in the evenings from 8 until 10:30

> The Tigers won't make their debut they meet the Highland Huskies.

Kendrick, Juliaetta Schools Opened Three Northern Idaho railroad lines have announced reduced freight rates on wheat and barley shipments "Off to a very good start" was the track

Last Friday night eight members moving from northern terminals to of the Kendrick Camper Karavan West Coast ports.

"Off to a very good start" was the tered but Supt, Blakeley said all way Supt. Don Blakeley described difficulties should be ironed out by opening day of school in It District No. 283 as students returned to class | Almost \$31,000 in federal funds rooms, Monday after the summer are being spent in District 283 thru

vacation.

35; sophomores, 38; juniors, 25 and said all facilities at the school are seniors, 31, and one special education student for a total of 203. Eleven students less than last year's 214.
Supt. Blakeley stressed the point school lunches in Kendrick, ALL stu-

Juliaetta News

By Millie Mabbott

Daughter of Mrs. Knapik Dies

Mrs. James (Beverly) Anderson, 39, was killed late Tuesday night, August 22, in an automobile accident north of Moscow. Mrs. Anderson, a resident of Spokane, was the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Knapik and the granddaughter of Mrs. George Messer, both of Juliaetta...

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at Thornhill Valley Funeral Home, Spokane, with burial at gin her duties this week the Pine Hills Cemetery, Spokane. Kindergarten registrat

10-Year-Old Boy Drowns

Funeral services for Darrin Os-born, 10, Lewiston, were held Tues-day morning at Malcolm's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel. The young boy apparently drowned Friday, Aug. 25, in the Clearwater River at Lew-Prairie Railroad Bridge while fishing. His body was found Saturday some 50 feet from the bridge.

Darrin, the son of Ronald P. and Imogene Osborn, was born April 27, with parents bringing the children to school, and ends at 3.05, when they

1962, at Orofino He would have cit-tered the fifth grade this fall. Survivors in addition to his par-

ents are a sister, Sherri Rae Osborn. and two half-brothers, Glenn and Mrs. Dennis (Caryn) Kelly Brenter, all at the family home. instructor for both classes and Mrs. Hiram Denny of Juliaetta Weather Boils; and the nephew of Milford Osborn,

Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pea of Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pea, Patricia and

Ed and Mrs. Steve Pea, all of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests in the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lublow. The K and G Men's Store hot weather quickly dried the standin Nampa have given Gary a promotion to assistant manager of their store in Kansas City, Kansas. He and his wife will be leaving Nampa the first of September.

Mrs. Gertrude Pederson returned home last Tuesday after a threeweek trip back to Minnesota visiting friends and relatives. She accompanand Mrs. Russell Lynn of Montrose, Michigan to Minn. for a family reunion. They toured through Glacier Park on their way.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler visited friends and relatives at Port Angeles, Sunnyside, Walla Walla, Kennewick and Clarkston last week. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mabbott, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mabbott and children drove to Craigmont Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mabbott and daughter Debbie. Debbie left Monday by plane from Lewiston to go Australia to teach school for the the next 28 months.

Two Fires This Week Two fires, each burning approxi-

mately one acre but causing little serious damage, were reported this week by District Fire Warden Dick Benjamin. Crews were called out Saturday eve-

ning about 5:00 to extinguish a fire between East and West Twin on Moscow Mountain. The blaze was a hold over from a lightning strike Aug. 22. The second fire was reported Monday afternoon 5 miles northeast of Potlatch on Crane Creek where a man caused fire burned through an year Mrs. Jobb said. area of downed trees. Some logs were scorched but still were salvagable.

25th Wedding Open House To Honor Tabers

Ridge will celebrate their Silver Wedding anniversary with an open house to be held at the Kendrick Firehall Sunday, September 10 be-tween the hours of two and five in the afternoon.

Hosting the occasion will be the couple's children Mr. and Mrs. Bill during the time of the tragic death (Nancy) Fey, Jeanette and Vivian of our daughter and granddaughter, Taber. All friends, relatives and Beverly. - Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Knaneighbors are welcome to help the pik, Mrs. Messer and family. couple celebrate their day.

special programs this year - Re-

High school figures are Freshman; trict budget. The superintendent

A greater change in the school lunch program will be the retire-ment of cook Ruth White. After 23 years work in the school lunch prog-ram, Mrs. White is unable to continue in that position because of medical reasons. However, Ruth will remain at the school in an advisory capacity until Oct. 10, during which time she will train her replacement. Mrs. Roy Fey, who was officially designated as head of the school lunch program at a special board meeting held Monday night at the

school. In other action during the meeting, Mrs. Ervin (Odetta) Draper was hired as assistant cook at the Kendrick school. Mrs. Draper was to be-

Kindergarten registration Monday Kindergarten registration Monday totaled 13, with more expected reported Supt Blakeley. He urged all parents of prospective kindergarten age children to attend an organizational meeting at the Juliaetta Elementary School Thursday at 8 p. m. Kindergarten classes will begin Sept. 5, in the basement of the United Methodist Church. The first class ted Methodist Church. The first class will attend from 8:30 to 11:15 a. m.

and being picked up by their parents. The afternoon class begins at 12:15, with parents bringing the children to school, and ends at 3:05, when they ride the bus house. Enrollment fees for the full year are \$25, or \$12.50 per semester.

Mrs. Dennis (Caryn) Abrams is

Harvest Rolls

After several days delay in the past two weeks because of cold, wet weather, the skies cleared and a heat wave moved across the region, pushing temperatures over the 100 mark on at least two days this week. The ing grain and harvest moved quickly past its peak with all warehouses operating at peak capacity to take in the crop.

Bill Wood of Genesee Union said Tuesday afternoon that if the weather stays good, much of the grain will be finished by this weekend in the Genesee area. Spring barley is also getting a good start around Genesee and the quality of all the grain looks good.

Genesee Project Survey

The Genesee Civic Association, Inc., in cooperation with the Genesee City Council and Genesee School District is sponsoring a project survey.

The purpose of this survey is to determine what facilities or improvements would be of greatest benefit to the people with the Genesee area. Funds for this survey have been approved by the Genesee Civic Assn. The project committee will compile the results after completion of the survey.

Your cooperation in completing and returning a questionnaire to be sent out September 5 will greatly assist this committee in determining the project (x) most needed in Genesee. Please complete and return by Sept. 15, 1972 in the self-stamped enclosed envelope for your convenience.

CCD Class Registration

Mrs. Robert Jobb, principal of St. Mary's C. C. D. classes announced Tuesday that registration will be on Sunday, September 10, between mass-Grades 1 through 6 will begin classes on September 16 and classes for Jr. High and high school students will begin September 18. School hours will remain the same as last

CARD OF THANKS Dear Friends-Thank you for the flowers, memorials, cards and letters of sympathy at the loss of my dear mother, Mrs. Laurel E. Chase. Your thoughtfulness will never be Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber of Fix forgotten. -Mrs. Elmo Eldridge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends in Kendrick and Juliaetta for their prayers, flowers, food and many beautiful cards

Local News Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Durbin moved to Boise Thursday. Bob will attend graduate school and Kathy will teach in Caldwell.

Mrs. Charles Goad and son, Jamie of Anacortes, Washington are houseguests of the Ron Rowley family.

Mrs. Erma Smith and granddaughter, Tracey Mahnken left Thursday for their home in Beardstown, Illinois

part of town and the Lance A. Ander enberg of Lewiston and Mrs. Rita sons have moved into the house in the east part of town recently vacat. Meecham and family of Clarkston. the east part of town recently vacat-

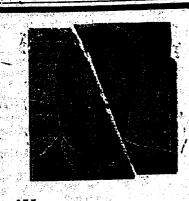
ed by the Hilding family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barden and children have moved from the Pleiman house to the Hillman farm house in the Valley.
Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

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Shirley and family from Thursday to Tuesday were Alice Elwood and Millie Bendway from Abion, Utah.

Mrs. Emma Shirrod accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson to Lewiston Monday evening and took in the Portland-Twin Cities game. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson returned home Sunday after visiting in Spokane last week with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry Carson. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Durbin and Miss Edna Durbin, visited Mrs. Nellployed as bookkeeper at The Electric ie Anderson, a surgical patient at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Sunday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durbin.

Mrs. Herman Bielenberg was given a birthday dinner and party Thursday Wm. D. Roth and family.

The Wm. Stallings have moved to the Don Edwards house in the east part of town and the Lance K. Anderpart of town and the Lance K. Andersons have moved into the house in the lance of Lawreton and Mrs. Disconstruction and

Mrs. Royal Shields and Mrs. Wade

Hampton and Lisa.
Mrs. Ed Smolt of Irvine, California was a Monday overnight and Tues-day houseguest of the Wayne Roach

Mrs. Olive Pederson spent from Wednesday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pederson on their boat home on Lake Pend o'Reille.

The C. G. Club will have its first fall meeting with Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther on September 8th at 2 p. m. the 9:00 a. m. General Miss. Miss Sheri Herman moved last Thursday to Moscow and will enter the U. of I. Mr. and Mrs Rich Royer have returned from Leslie Idaho where they spent the summer and will enter the U. of I.

Mrs. Wayne Roach and daughter,

Cheryl and Mrs. Lee Roach of Garfield took Mrs. T. A. Smolt to Mission City, B. C. where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Ed. Barratt. En-route home, the lådies visited in Se-attle with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron Mrs. Leona Geltz and Mrs. Joe Kalafus visited with Mrs. Jack Jen-pings in Lawretch last Transday nings in Lewiston last Tuesday af-

ternoon. Nyla Roach has moved to Lewiston and is starting nurses training at Lewis Clark State Normal.

Thursday over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mundt from Coeur d' Alene. They established their son, Mike in a mobile home in Moscow where he will attend the U. of I. this

Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst and Mrs. Emma Hoduffer were Wednesday visand Mrs. George Scharnhorst were Scharnhorst. Sunday visitors were Friday callers. On Sunday the Simons attended the Columbia Electric picnic in Spalding Park.

Mrs. day dinner guest of Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst. Sunday visitors were Mrs. Ella Herman and Mrs. Barbara Gehrke.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farrell and itors of Mrs. Carl Simons and Mr.

picnic in Spalding Park.

Mrs. Verla Hall and Mrs. Dolly Gehrke returned Monday from Lake Chatcolet where they had spent the Follett.
past two weeks at Mrs. Hall's lake Mr. ar

home. David Durbin spent Sunday in Boise.

the weekend with her grandparents, article on the early life of her par-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egland, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Maury Egland, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Baumgartner and family left for their home in Seattle on Sunday after spending a week with Maury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman.

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Genesee Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather have moved to Lewiston where they have purchased a home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cvancara and three sons have houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

toured the Uniontown museum, and then called on Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Charles Odenborg and sons in Moscow. Mrs. Odenborg spent Monday in Moscow with her grandchildren while their mother was in Spokane.

Mrs. Marie Vestal, Mrs. Tena aJcobs, Mrs. And Mrs. LeRoy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tena aJcobs, Mrs. George Anderson, all from Genton to the liking of these birds. They are somewhat larger than a Hun, but smaller than pheasants. Hungarian partridge, a chunky, smaller bird then are smaller bird

Scott and Mark of Sacramento, Cal., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Sunday Coffee Hour

A Coffee Hour will be held after ish worship service at St. John's Lutheran Church, Genesee, on Sunday, September 3rd. This will be the last of the Joint Summer Services for Genesee Valley and St. John's Lutheran churchs. the 9:00 a. m. Genesee Lutheran partheran churches

On Regular Schedule On September 10th, the regular

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

Baumgartners and their guests for dinner on Sunday were Mrs. Kate Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Roach and boys.

Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Merle Roberts and Scott were Mrs.

Robert's nephew and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Jacks from Redmond, California.

Mrs. Emma Hoduffer was a Thursday dinner guest of Mrs. Viola

family from Albany, Ore., were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moss Johns Mrs. Thor Gilie attended a shower for Miss Cheryl Sanders in Reubens Friday evening.

Ginny Egland from St. John spent Uniontown area read an interesting

Local Ladies Vacation On Lake Coeur d'Alene

Mrs. Verla Hall and Mrs. Dolly Gehrke returned Sunday from Car-rol's Cove Bay on Lake Coeur d' Joseph Cvancara and three sons have purchased the Sather farm home.

Dennis Sneve of Kennewick is a dren of Mrs. Hall spent the first week with the ladies. Other guests the first week were Miss Bernadette Weweek were Miss Bernadette Weber, Mrs. Lucille Moser, Mrs. Miriam Vandenburg, Mrs. Mary Lettenmaier, Mrs. Marie Vestal, Mrs. Tena aJcobs, Mrs. Called on Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Called Mrs. LeRoy Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Called No. Ca

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and children of Lewiston were Sunday visitors in the Vernon Peterson home.

Mrs. Gentrae and Mrs. Hall spent a day shopping in Coeur d'Alene, were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee in Post Falls and visited Mrs. Gladys Liberg was a Thursday the Dick Lee family in Coeur d'Alene. evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Vic

A trip by boat was made up the St. Wieber and family at the Sandpoint Joe River and the ladies were guests KOA in Sandpoint. They spent Mon- at Conklin Park. Doug Jacobs spent the second week with his grandmoth-sought after by hunters, though of-KOA in Sandpoint. They spent mon-day thru Thursday camping, fishing the second week with his grandmoun-and swimming, leaving Friday for and Mrs. Gehrke. Sunday, the Jacobs family held a reunion at the lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

ISU GETS SPRINGER

Montana's AA champion halfmiler Larry Springer, who last winter set the ISU Mini-dom's mile record of 4:26.7, will attend ISU. Coach

Bob Beeten announced. Springer was undefeated in Mon-On September 10th, the regular schedule of services will resume with schedule of services will resume with 9:00 a. m. worship at Genesee Valley church and 10:30 a. m. worship at Church and 10:30 a. m. worship at St. John's church.

Pastor Wm. Leed

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Dornblaser Stadium this spring and Clearwater rivers, Camas Prairie was 4:23.8 in winning the AA title at Dornblaser Stadium this spring and Clearwater rivers, Camas Prairie of Idaho County, Elmore-Gooding of Idaho County, Elmo er was defeated only once in 880 com-

petition this year. Springer's coach George Scott, said the Sentinel harrier has the makings of an excellent college miler. "I would have to compare Springer with Randy Hyvonen (Montana 880 record hoder). He has the good speed that a miler needs these days," he said. Scott also coached Hyvonen at Red Lodge.

Springer also competed in cross country for Sentinel. Larry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Springer of Missoula, Montana, and a grandson of Markie Springer.

COMMUNITY CHURCH NOTES The worship service is being conducted by the capable leadership of elders. Next Sunday Lloyd Wilson will be presiding elder. Change in Worship Hour

Sunday, September 10 the Worship Hour will be at 11:00 a. m.

Mrs. Wayne Roach said Tuesday that she is again organizing camp fire groups in Genesee and that adult leadership is needed. Anyone willing

buhn on Monday, September 11 for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Gene Woodruff will be co-hostess.

GLORIA IN EXCELIS
Blown its self out on reaches high

with snow; Life's shrapnel-hail has known defeat at last; And storms that raked my life so

long ago Return to nothingless from out the

As on this tableland of hope fulfilled While glory-rays drive on the riven

night
I stalk at dawn, my hopes, my prayers fulfilled
Down singing fields where orchard-lands are white. —Bert Gamble

WING SHOOTERS NEGLECT QUAIL-PATRIDGE HUNTS

By Jim Humbird Idaho Fish & Game Dept. Some of Idaho's upland game birds species notably Hungarian partridge and four kinds of quail, still are and your kinds of quait, still are among neglected by hunters, yet some of the best table fare found in a mixed bag. One big reason is the usually good hunting provided by the guady ringnecked pheasant. Another is the chukar partridge.

These and other overlapping upland game bird seasons add zest to hunting behind dogs. Whether dry land or irrigated the choice are difficult. Consider, for example, the forest grouse season, including the blue, ruffed and spruce species as well as grouse season, including the blue, ruffed and spruce species as well as sage grouse and sharp-tailed grouse. Chukar partridge, an introduced game bird species, has caught on with hunters over the past decade. Although the first Idaho releases were made in Nez Perce county as a 1923, serious habitat studies. early as 1933, serious habitat studies were not made until later to learn the needs of the species, Widespread transplants were not made until the early 1950's. Now releases have been made in 23 counties and wild populations have become established in all suitable range throughout the state. Chukars were first introduc-ed into the United States from India

led into the United States from India in 1893.

Idaho's first chukar season was held nearly 20 years ago in just three southwestern counties— Gem, Valley and Washington. A three-bird bag limit was declared during the 1½-day shoot. During the 1972-73 Idaho chukar season, the earliest opening for chukar partridge shooting was August 1 along parts of the ing was August 1 along parts of the Middle Fork of the Salmon and the Main Salmon from Sheep Creek to

Horse Creek.
Idaho's regular season for chukar, Hungarian partridge and quail will run from September 16 to December 31 in most counties with a daily bag of 10 and a possession limit of 20 after the first day except for quail,

where the limit is set for the aggregate of all quall species.

Again this year, the Hun, chukar, and quail season will run to January 21, 1978 along the lower Snake and Salmon rivers. Special regulations apply in Benewah, Kootenai and Gooding counties, and in several east-

ern counties. Chukars thrive in rough, rocky, semi-arid regions where cheatgrass is abundant. Some low bushes or

Washington. The first introductions were made in those states

about 1900. Transplants have been made into

worthy of separate treatment. Their stories are similar to those of the chukar and Hun. They are not much ten locally abundant. Hunting along creeks in the foothills of Elmore, Owyhee and Nez Perce counties can owyhee and Nez Perce counties can bring limits of either mountain or valley quail. Valley quail are found in more lush growth along the Snake River bottom from Twin Falls to Lewiston. Bobwhites are found in Gem, Payette and Canyon counties. The Gambal a class relative of the The Gambel, a close relative of the Valley quail is found only along the Salmon and Lemhi rivers near Sal-

The Hun is hunted most successfully in the grassy foothills and is widely and sparesely scattered around the state. For strictly Hun hunting, of partridge.

A common mistake of quail and partridge hunters is flock shooting, with the usual result being no birds in the pot. Experienced hunters con-centrate on one bird, "leading" or aiming well ahead of these fast-fly-

ing birds.
The type of terrain inhabited by quail or partridge, especially the chukar, gives built-in protection against over-hunting. This is the

reason for the long season on these species. Chukars provide a good contest, matching rough country and flying habits against skill and stamina of men and dogs.

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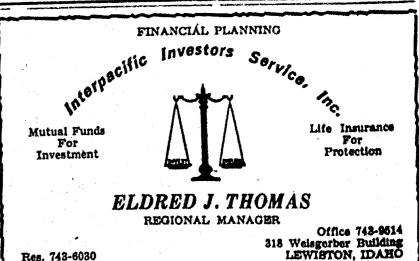
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of 88-202, notice is hereby given that: In all school districts of this state, every parent or guardian of any child

subjects. Every such parents or of a child is such that it does not MISSION ESTABLISHED: There is between the ages of seven and six- When a duly licensed physician or teen years shall cause such child to psychiatrist shall certify in writing instructed in certain specified that the physical or mental condition Before the board of trustees may ex-

LCGAI NOTICES

Surgery such parents or of a child is such that it does not permit attendance at school and upon attendance at school child to conform to the attendance such exemption during the continuregulations established by the board ance of such disability. A petition of trustees of such school district. for exemption for such cause may be When a duly licensed physician or initiated by the child or by its parent or guardian.

empt any child who is an habitual truant whose conduct would disrupt school order or discipline, the board youth rehabilitation law. Dated this 16 day of August 1972.

M. K. CLINE, Latah County Auditor

ORDINANCE NO. 166

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A PLANNING COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF JULIAETTA. IDAHO, SETTING FORTH THE QUALIFICATIONS AND TERMS OF OFFICE, SETTING FORTH RULES, ORGANIZATION AND MEETINGS OF THE COMMISSION. SETTING FORTH THE DUTIES OF THE COMMISSION, PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JUL-AETTA, IDAHO:

SECTION 1: PLANNING COM-VASSAR - RAWLS

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may be ex officio members by virtue morals, safety and welfare of the of public office or position held in inhabitants thereof, to give sugges-the municipality. the municipality.

SECTION 2: QUALIFICATIONS AND TERMS OF OFFICE: Appointive members of the Commission for such individual. shall be resident taxpapers of the municipality; providing one member shall notify the parents or guardian may be a non-resident taxpayer. The 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 shall correspond to their respective tenures of office. The term of office for the first appointive members appointed to such Commission shall be two (2), four (4), and six (6) years to be determined by after the date of its passage, approval, after the date of its passage, approval, after the date of its passage, approval, and published in one issue of the Kendrick Gazette, a newspaper for about 90 Idahonans. Those eligible for the tour must kendrick, Idaho, and of general circulation within the City of Juliaetta, shall come under the purview of the six (6) years to be determined by the completed the completed that the city of Juliaetta, and published in the City six (6) years, to be determined by lot. Thereafter the term of office for each appointive officer shall be six (6) years. Vacancies occurring otherwise than through the expiration of terms shall be filled by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council.

Mayor and confirmed by the Council.

Members may be removed after much. Members may be removed after public hearing by a majority vote of the Council. Members shall be selected ATTEST: without respect to political affilia- /s/ Floyd K. Heimgartner tion and shall serve without compensation.

SECTION 3: RULES, ORGANI-ZATION AND MEETINGS: Im-mediately after the appointment of AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING mediately after the appointment of the members of the Pianning Commission, they shall meet and organize CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO, \$612. Departure will be from Spoby electing their Chairman and shall PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICA-create and fill such other offices as TION OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND the Commission may determine it re-quires. One regular meeting shall DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE. be held each month, for not less than nine (9) months in each year. A majority of the appointive members of the Commission shall be necessary to constitute a quorum at any meeting. All meetings shall be open to the public. Written rules, consistent with this Chapter and the Laws

of this State for the transaction of

business of the Commission shall be

adopted and a written record of

meetings, resolutions, findings and

determinations shall be kept, which

records shall be a public record.
SECTION 4: DUTIES: It shall be the duty of the Commission to recommend and make suggestions to the City Council for the adoption of a long range comprehensive plan for the physical development of the City of Juliaetta, for the formation of zoning districts, to make suggestions concerning the laying out, widening, extending and locating of streets, roads and highways for the relief of traffic, to make suggestions con-cerning density of population and de-velopment of land within the respective jurisdiction of Juliaetta, to make suggestions concerning the future growth, development and be-

erected, constructed or altered by or

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and

/s/ Harold S. Freeman, Mayor

City Clerk

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JUL-IAETTA, IDAHO:

SECTION: The Planning Commission of the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, is hereby appointed as the Zoning Commission of the City of Juliaetta,

Idaho.
SECTION 2: The Zoning Commission shall recommend to the City Council of the City of Juliaetta the boundaries of the various districts and the regulations to be enforced therein. The Zoning Commission shall hold public hearings thereon before submitting its report; and the City Council shall not hold its public hearings or take action until it has received the report of the Zoning Commission. The City Council shall accept the recommendations of the Zoning Commission report unless rejected by a vote of one-half (1/2) plus one (1) of the members of the full Council.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage, approval, and publication in one issue of the Kendrick Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in the City of Kendrick, Idaho, and of general circula-tion within the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, and being the official newspaper of said City.

PASSED by the Council under suspension of all rules and regulations upon which proper roll call votes were duly taken and APPROVED by the Mayor this 22nd day of August 1972.

/s/ Harold S. Freeman, Mayor ATTEST: /s/ Floyd R. Heimgartner City Clerk

4-H Tour To Japan Planned for 1973

Moscow-A 1978 trip to Japan for Idaho 4-H club members was announced today by Maurice Johnson, U. of I. extension 4-H leader.

Johnson said application blanks cerning landscaping or location of for the trip set for late July or Aug-buildings, structures or works to be ust of next year, have been sent to county extension centers around the

> The list of participants is expected to be completed by December 1.

ing 1972.

One adult chaperone is to be selected for each 10 to 12 4-H mem-

Chaperones are to be chosen from 4-H leaders, parents and Cooperative Extension Service personnel. If plane space is svallable, other

adults from those groups may participate in the formal program.

If space still remains, it will go to 4-H leaders, parents, and extension personnel who wish to visit Japan but who do not intend to take part in the formal tour.

The trip is scheduled as an educational experience for 4-H youth and leaders to learn about Japanese home life and culture by living with Japanese families and traveling in Japan, according to Johnson,

Four or five weeks will be spent in Japan. While there Americans will live with host families and tour various parts of the country. They will also take part in two camps operated by the Tokyo English Center Corporation.

The TEC Corporation will be official hosts to the Americans. The organization arranged with 4-H officials for 177 Japanese youths and adults to spend part of this summer with Idaho and Washington host 4-H families.

Washington will also participate in the 1973 trip to Japan, according to Johnson

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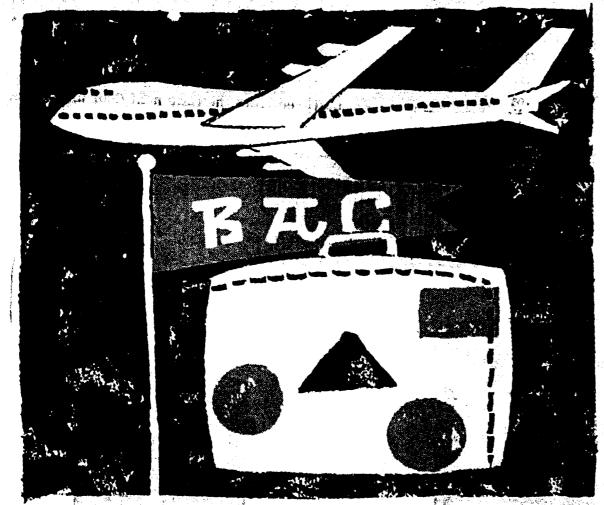
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IT HAPPENED 🞏 WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette-Aug. 26, 1932

A new cream station is being put in by Oscar Raby and Paul Lind in the rear of the old Kendrick store building. They plan to buy inde-pendently and will gather up the cream at the Farmers' homes and re-turn their empty cans by truck. Paul Lind will have charge of the truck service while Oscar Raby will have

charge of the station.

Made Trip on Tram—Harold Thomas and daughter, Phyllis and Philip Dresser, Lewiston, made an "excursion" trip to the top of the hill and back Wednesday on the tramway used by the Vollmer-Clearwater Co. to transport grain from the top of the hill to the warehouse in the canyon. This is the first time a girl or woman has ever made the trip. Some men who have made the trip say

they will walk next time.

Kendrick Gazette—Aug. 27, 1942 A shortage of huckleberries in the woods has brought bears increasing numbers to the scrap piles and cook houses of lumber camps this year. Trouble comes in two forms say woodsmen. The bears attack and break into camp meat houses at night and in the daytime locate the camp's

water supply and take a swim therein.

Kendrick schools will open for the coming term on Monday Sept. 7th.

The teaching staff will be, Donald Strok, English and music; Richard Mally hards history, history, and Kelly, physics, history, biology, and shop; Miss Irene Hinckley, commercial subjects and homemaking courses; Lowell Mason, supt., geometry, history and visual ed.; 7th and 8th grade and HS coach, Ross Armitage; 5th and 6th grade, Mrs. W. B. Deo-bald; 3rd and 4th grades: Mrs. Philip Salisbury: 1st and 2nd grades, Miss Dorothy Holt.

Marjorie Foster, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster had her tonsils removed on Monday.

Genesee News -30 Years Ago Gene Grieser, 22, son of Mr. and of living out this way is a lot less Mrs. Carlie Grieser and Bud Moore, than \$10,000 as there aren't that 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pet- many even making that kind of salerson enlisted in the US navy Wed- ary. I can imagine there are thousnesday at Lewiston and left Thurs- ands of families in the urban areas day for Boise for their physical ex-aminations before before sworn in. It makes us wonder how the govern-

O. R. (Bob) Morken brother of E. A. Morken, who enlisted in the army signal corps just after New Years is back at McChord Field after taking special radio training at a school in Chicago.

Maurice Smith, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, who is visiting here at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krier, lows: fell while playing in a barn last Fri-

weekend with relatives here.

Miss Leona Edwards and Alice Rader plan to leave Monday in the Mallard Basin Area where ed and spruce, September 16-Novem-for Walla Walla where they begin shooting hours go to one-half hour ber 26, with bag limits of three birds training as nurses at St. Marys hos-

and broke one of her arms Sunday afternoon while at play. A farewell party was given at the

Smolt residence for Miss Florence Fite who is leaving Friday for Spo-kane by Mrs. Smolt, Wilma Broem-meling, Rose and Bernadine Hasfurther.

We send best wishes for quick recovery to Miss Esther Whitted of Fix Ridge who was quite severely cut on a wire fence while running cattle on

horseback 3 weeks ago.

Miss Helen Gesellchen will leave
this week for Bonners Ferry where she will teach the 4th grade during the coming schoo year.

George Wheeler last week purchased the property and house in the north part of town known as the Smith property and has removed to his new property.

COST OF LIVING

"A government report shows the cost of living for the average urban family of four is now \$10,971. There were no figures for rural areas, but we can assure them that the cost ands of families in the urban areas

GAME BIRD SEASONS SET STATEWIDE-ALL SPECIES

Idaho's upland game bird seasons and hag limits will be approximately the same this year as 1971, with pheasant season running from October 14 to November 19 in the Panhandle, with a daily bag limit of two are one-half hour before sunrise to cocks and a possession limit after

the first day of 4 cocks.

In southern Idaho the pheasant season runs from October 28 to December 10 with a daily bag of four cocks and a possession limit of eight Idaho counties. No white geese may after the first day. In this same area be taken in Clark, Fremont, Madison one hen will be allowed in the bag and Teton counties. the last nine days of the season, December 2 through December 10. The usual noon opening applies across Short waterfowl season on North southern Idaho.

Counties closed to pheasant hunting are Boundary, Teton and Bear Lake, Latah County east of US high way 95 will be closed on an experimental basis for one year to accommodate a special study program. fowl hunting season dates are as fol-

Mallard Basin Area Ducks: Octoday and broke his right arm.

W. M. Herman, Tommy Garrett,
Leo Edwards, James Archibald and
Bruce Wardrobe, all employed at
Farragut Naval Station spent the

ber 7-January 20, 1973; daily bag
7 ducks; possession limit of 14 ducks
after first day. All other counties:
October 7-January 7, 1973, with a
bag and possession limit of 7 ducks.
Gooding counties, and in several eastber 7-January 20, 1973; daily bag 7 ducks; possession limit of 14 ducks Duck shooting hours are one-half ern Idaho counties. Miss hour before sunrise to sunset except after sunset.

10 in eastern Idaho counties east of sive, in western Owyhee county. U. S. Highway 93; November 26th closing on North Fork Snake River above new Wendell Bridge; Decemsunset. Daily bag 3 geese; possession limit of 6 geese except not more than 1 Ross' goose in Panhandle and not more than 2 Canada geese per day or in possession in all southern

Fork of Snake above new Wendell bridge. Eastern Idaho goose season

one week longer than last year.

Hungarian and chukar partridge and quail seasons-September 16 -December 31 in most counties, with a daily bag of 10 and a possession Other upland game bird and water limit of 20 after the first day, except quail where the limit is set for the aggregate of all quail species.

Again, this year the Hun, chukar and quall season will run to January

Forest grouse, including blue, ruffa day and six in possession after the first day statewide.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders of Richfield, Wash, are the parents of a son born, Wed., Aug. 26

Little Delores Klemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klemm fell and broke one of her arms Sandary.

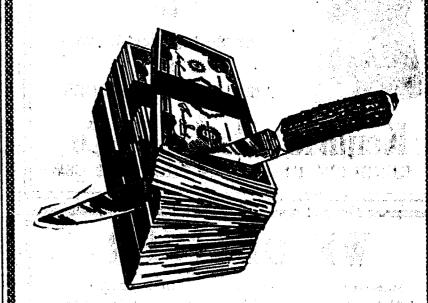
Goose season: October 7-December and September 16-October 8, inclu-

Three sage grouse a day, with a possession limit of six birds allowed except in western Owyhee county, where the limit will be four and eight

Wild turbey seasons- September 25-October 6 in game management units 11-13-14-18-19A-22-23 and 39. One turkey will be allowed and the \$5 turkey tag will be required.



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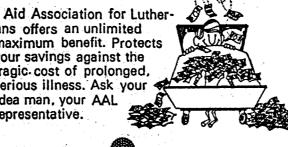
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Stony Point

Mrs. Ernest Steiger

Patty Wicklund, Arcata, Calif., has It's not remaining, been visiting in the Erma Stevens For soon it's raining. home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fliger and daughters of Moscow were Sunday Clouds at play guests of her mother and family. End the sultry Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Foss and sons of Mt. View, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner and other relatives of the

On Sunday all of their children and families except Erma's were present at their parent's home.

These included Mabel, Eldon, Earl, Clarence, Wilbur, Floyd and Bernice. A right royal gathering of the clan! On Sunday, August 20, Leah Fliger proudly landed the only fish in her group in the Clearwater near Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and son of Orem, Utah, are visiting in the Newt Heath home.

Mrs. Dorothy Hayhurst, Provo. Utah is also a house guest.

and their guests and other members of the family toured the Elk River area, viewing the countryside.

Richard Cooper and a former PHOTOGRAPHY BI UIIU school mate of Lewiston, visited his Your Pamily Portrait Photographer 882-5816, Moscow grandmother, Helena Brown. The boys enjoyed motorcycling while there. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, his parents, arrived later and stopped enroute to Dworshak Dam, Helena declined the trip, due to the excessive FOR YOUR FULLER PRODUCTS-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner spent the weekend in the Tim Straw home at Clearwater.

Son David Straw and family of Kendrick area, call Bill Rogers Lewiston were also weekend guests 289-4251 there. On Sunday afternoon, daughter Jenny Lyons and new baby joined them for a real family get-together. Leslie and Delores spent overnite AT 5-3424.

Wednesday in the Larry Lyons home and on Thursday drove to Grangeville for Jenny and the baby's medical appointment. While in Grangeville, the group called at the Phillip FOR SALE - Cracked Eggs. 25c Greer home. All are OK.

Monday evening, August 21, callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens included Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ankney and daughter, Corey; Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Jan) Cowles, of Calif.; and Mrs. Lyle Kerby and Jill. A large crowd, many from dis-

tant areas, despite the heat, enjoyed a pleasant day at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church's 25th anniversary on Sunday. The air conditioning was appreciated. Both morning and afternoon services were held and a picule dinner was enjoyed under the shade trees at noon.

Attend Wedding Mrs. Roy Heimgartner and Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner attended the wedding of Susy Hechtner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hechtner, Lapwal, to Bill Kearley, held at the Catholic Church in Moscow Friday evening, August 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heimgariner, Clarkston, were Wednesday evening evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner at Stonypoint. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner came calling on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer ate Sunday dinner at the home of Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner.

LAWN PARTS

The Fiddler group, and several other interested listeners, amounting to fifty persons, gathered at the Ernest Steigers home on Saturday evening for a pleasant time of music eating, visiting, card playing and other activities. Culdesac. Lewiston, Winchester, Orofino, Peck. Lenore, Ferdinand were all represented-even Grangeville! We do have a nice time.

Becky Cowger and Mary Jo Maynard, chauffeured by Betty Cowger toured our neighborhood Thursday, delivering previously ordered decorative candles to aid the Kendrick THE PEACHES which were deliv-Girls' Club. Betty brought along two of her grandchildren visiting from

Mrs. Cushman (Arlene) Davis and granddaughter "Sandy" of Spana-way, Washington, enroute to Hot Bpring, Montana, were overnight guests in the Alvin Stelgers home and Thursday morning callers of Cousin Ernest Steigers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steigers of Puyallup, Wn., joined brother Ernest and wife for the noon meal, also on

Allen and Dale Heimgartner have returned to the U of I. Lapwai schools resumed for the Fall term Monday.

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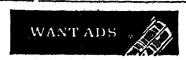
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Week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ketcher, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter were Sunday supper guests. Mrs. Harley Perryman was a Thursto 30th.

Thursday Mrs. Rollin Amittan FOR SALE-The Leith home in

to cancel orders. Werner Bram- Park in Clarkston Sunday.

verson home in Genesse. Sealed bids will be received until Sept. 6. Contact Don E. Springer or Mrs. Saturday through Tuesday guests Walter Erickson of Genessee for details. Right to reject reserved. pub dates: Aug. 10-17-24-31, '72 Yakima.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons moved Saturday from Gustafac,: a apartment into a mobile home in Brown's Trailer park. Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs. Ed Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steen and family of San

Local News

Of Kendrick

Carlos, Calif., and Mrs. Hannah Schultz of Juliaetta. On Saturday night Dave Clayton and son Doug left for Pocatello and reservoir recreation areas. where Doug will again be attending Idaho State University. Dave plans to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clayton before returning

Gathering at the Richard Abrams home in Clarkston Sunday for a roofing project followed by a barbecue were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shaw and daughters of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams and Leasel's

mother, Mrs. Havens, who is visiting here from Bremerton. Last Wednesday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhardt of Lew-

iston and Mrs. Dick Cuddy. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Moscow were Saturday visitors in the Paul Lind home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Debbie over the weekend were Philip Howell of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. James Heape of St. Louis, Mo. Howell and please telephone me Millie Mab- Mrs. Heape are nephew and niece of bott, 276-3801. Mrs. Crocker, They have been spending their vacations with their mother. Mrs. W. K. Howell (Vera) at Bremrton.

Debra Johnson returned to the University of Idaho on Monday where she will begin her sophomore year. Rod Lien of Los Angeles spent last week with his aunt Mrs. Anna Long and also visited with the Jim Odberg family in Genesee and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long in Clarkston. Maurice Long of Spokane joined them at the

Long home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Phelps and family of Spokane visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cross and John were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness while here to attend the wedding of Barbara Presnall and Ron Tweit. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wallace and

children were among members of the Square Wheelers square dance club who attended the salmon barbecue and square dance in Spokane Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke and

family attended a picnic sponsored Columbia Electric of Lewiston held Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of HORSE FILLY. Bud Adamson. Richland are assisting at the Pull-

2t85p man farm home of her father, Robt. Young, who is suffering a broken FOR SALE-Rural 2 bedroom home, back sustained last week when he and his 12-year-old son were involved in a combine accident. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson are caring for grand-daughter Darcy while Richard and Sonny are at Pullman.

Bill White took three of his grandions, Joe, Jerry Lee and Chuck

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn were ald Osborn and family during the tragic loss of their son, Darrin,

Cedar Ridge

Velda is spending her vacation this

Thursday Mrs. Rollin Armitage and grandson were visitors of Mr. ered to me for re-sale proved of and Mrs. Ray Cuddy. Mrs. Elmer unacceptable quality. This was beyond my control. I am sorry Ray Cuddy and Grandma Lyons to this has happened but I am forced the Cedar Creek picnic at Beachview

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent were Sunday until Monday guests of Mr. and FOR SALE (REAL ESTATE) Hal-Mrs. Clem Lyons, Sunday evening verson home in Genesee. Sealed callers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox and Mike in Scattle with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Long and Tammy, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Roaden and family. They brought little Tammy

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on a livestock tour.

Monday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson were Mrs. Lilly Wilson and a friend. Sunday supper guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Olson were Mr. and Mrs. 229.71 Phil Bahr and Skip. Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders made a business trip to Spokane. They spent Saturday evening in Juliaetta visiting Mr. and

> Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rainey and Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and family of Park, Callers of Lester Weaver Tuesday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Doug-las Rainey and Todd and Mrs. Sam Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schleffer and children spent Wednesday in the Sam Weaver home. The Schleifers, Raineys and Mrs. Weaver took a tour of the dam and fish hatchery. Wednesday evening the Raineys, Weavers and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennier enjoyed a buffet supper in Lewiston. All celebrating Mrs. Weaver's birthday. Thursday morn-

• Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club Ladies

Keith Ingle spent last Thursday

night with Eldon Wilson, Mrs. Ann Fairfield caued Friday afternoon at the Anna Bower home and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartz of Troy were evening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Clemenhagen, Curtis and Ronda of Seattle are visiting at the Grant Clemenhagens. Sunday was spent at Dent Bridge, the fish hatchery and Dworshak Dam

Sunday evening callers at the G. Clemenhagen home were Mr. and Mrs. George Collinge and family of St. Maries. Thursday, Gerald Ingle and Jim

Armitage of Moscow attended a law

enforcement · planning committee meeting in St. Maries. Ingvold Aas, Clarkston and Clarence Rognsted, Bend Oregon visited Monday in the Ed Halseth home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Witt and son of Post Falls were weekend visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

vin Halseth and Pam. Saturday night Johanna Nelson attended the Golden Wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanbeck of Clarkston. Mrs. Swanbeck will be remembered as Amy Rognsted, who lived on the ridge many years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen were Monday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen visited at the Grant Clemenhagen home Monday evening. Lowell Carlson, a teacher at the McDonald school at Moscow and his two sons called at the Oscar Slind

home a week ago Sunday. Mr. Carlson was a former ridge resident. A week ago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway and sons entertained at a five o'clock dinner honoring Elaine's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heffel and their three children from San Diego, Calif., who have been visiting relatives in this area. Those present to enjoy visiting and feasting were Ernest Dagefoerde of Worley, Otto Dagefoerde and his son Robert from Rock-

ford, Margaret Dagefoerde of Spo-kane, Mrs. Gertrude Heffel, Orofino, Mrs. Allie Larson and her houseguest Mrs. Lucille Hoffman of Leland, Mrs. Alice Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway of Juliaetta, and the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heffel and children, Mrs. Helen Hinrich and Herman were evening visitors.

Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morey and sons was her grandmother, Mrs. Viola Anderson of California.

American Ridge By Mrs. Anita Beebe

Nell Heimgartner and Jo Benscoter were in Cottonwood Wednesday for the opening of the County Fair. They assisted with the judging of 4-H sewing.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benscoter at-

White of Spokane to Montana to tended the Tweit-Farrington wed-fish last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn were Kyle Anderson, Portland, visited in Lewiston over the weekend to be the Frank Benscoters on Thursday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ron- and treated them to lunch at the Troy Cafe. He also called on the

Andy Cox's and Walt Benscoters.

Dick and Janice Groseclose had
Sunday supper with her parents, the
Lawrence Heimgartners. Ray Heimgartner went to Moscow Thursday where he will resume his studies at the U. of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigham, Hay-den Lake, were Thursday overnight guests in the Ernie Andrews home. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crocker visited the Andrews and returned their son, Steve to their home in Lewiston. Steve had been help-ing his grandfather the past 5 weeks. Ray Benscoter, Lewiston, was a Monday luncheon guest of his parents the Frank Benscoters. Joy Davis, Pullman, was a Friday evening supper guest. Later she attended the wedding of Barbara Farrington and

Ron Tweit in Juliactta.
Other callers in the Benscoter home throughout the week included Phebe Davis, Pullman; Walt and Lucy Bigham; the Rick Beebes, Dorothy Bates, George Havens. Also Lena and Kyle Anderson and Mrs. Pearl Wil-

Vickie Benscoter spent Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox and Mike termoon with the Larry Galloway were Friday through Sunday visitors family in Lewiston. The Galloways had just returned from visiting and

vacationing on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Benscoter were
Sunday overnight guests of the Bob Dupees in Orofino. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mattoon, Troy,

visited with the Walt Benscoters on

Edd and Emma Kent were Sunday overnight guests in the Clem Lyons home on Cedar Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox were in Spokane August 14th to attend the 33rd birthday anniversary of Bascom

Woody.
The Cox's also went to Fairchild to wish the Rev. F. C. Schmidt a happy 86th birthday on the 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent were Friday overnight guests in the Archie Morgan home in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor were Sunday guests of the Rick Beebes. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter were in Lewiston on Friday to visit rela-

in Ohio after visiting relatives and friends here in the west for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McFarland were Saturday through Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver, Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and children and Mr and Mrs. Bill McReynolds. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Don Brown and Julia and Mr. and Mrs. ing the Raineys left for their home Kenneth Dennier.

RUBAL AREAS SHOW NEW SIGNS OF GROWTH

Washington, Aug. 18- The move from farm to city may be coming to

drawn from various reports on the progress of rural America, from the arid stretches of the Southwest to the green fields of the Southeast, and are ignorant of the essential nu-They also are indications that the trients we need and the foods that much talked about goals of rural development are beginning to emerge of Agriculture report that the per-

Some signs of the recharged energies within rural areas are:- More tan areas. This growth rate has been high in completely rural counties as well as in those with cities of up to 50,000 population.

9 1/2 million persons. With so few people remaining on the Nation's farms, little further decline in the population is possible. As the farmto-city migration dwindles to a negligible level, continued gains in non agricultural jobs will have a more visible impact on the overall economy and population of rural areas. -Greater Federal commitment to rural areas: The government is stepping up its investment in rural Am-

erica many fold. For example, funds earmarked for housing in rural areas amount to \$2.2 billion this year, four times the 1969 level; sewer and water programs are allocated \$342 million this year, nearly twice the 1969 level. Total funds devoted to rural development efforts by the Department billion this year—four times the level of Agriculture will amount to \$3.5 in 1961 and twice as much as in 1969.

NON-GAME GUN LICENSE EXPIRES END OF MONTH

Idaho's \$5 non-resident license entitling a person to carry a shotgun or rifle for the protection of livestock finding themselves with a police reor to hunt and kill unprotected birds and animals and predatory birds and animals expires August 31, 1972, uncheck on articles brought into the less the license requires such a license for the protection of livestock and is approved by Joseph C. Greenand is approved by Joseph C. Green-The saying "Where are your children ley, director of the Fish and Game tonight? holds true more than ever. Department for an extension to December 31. ·

Such a license does not entitle a hunter to pursue, hunt or kill game birds or game animals or to fish in public waters of the state. A \$5 gun license may be purchased by nonres-idents and is valid only during the period from January 1—August 31 of the calendar year, unless otherwise verified by the director or his representative.

In the department's July Vendors Newsletter, vendors were requested to make accounting of their outstand-ing gun licenses (Class 16) by remittance of those sold and return of their unsold along with their Septem ber 1 to 15 remittance.

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

GOOD FOOD SENSE

Surrounded by the most abundant food supply the world has ever seen, the US is fast becoming a nation of a halt, a new era of economic and nutritional illiterates. This is the social growth for rural America may already be launched.

These are two conclusions to be in The New York Times, he says, Despite a wealth of scientific knowledge of nutrition, too many of us do not know what a balanced diet is. as realized accomplishments for an centage of households that met or increasing number of communities. of a good diet dropped from 60 to 50 gies within rural areas are:— More percent from 1955 to 1965. 9 percent jobs: During the 1960's nonfarm jobs of families with incomes over \$10,000 increased by 39 percent in the countryside, a slightly better rate than cies broadened over the decade due the 34 percent increase in metropoli- to decreased use of milk, milk products, vegetables and fruits and to an

increase in snacking."

The food industry authority laid the blame for declining nutritional Farm-exodus ending. The farm standards squarely at the door of population has dropped to fewer than Many people today seem to follow fashions in eating just as they do in dress and manner of speaking. The "in-thing" is to work certain phrases to death wear ties of a certain width, or skirts of a certain ength or drop a basic food item from the diet to get on the bandwagon with no questions

The trouble, is, speech and clothing styles can change with no harm done. Arbitrary tampering, however, with diet can leave lasting harmful effects. Normal people need ab alanced diet foods that through deliberate selfdenial that are not now getting. Apparently our sophisticated civilization needs to be taught how to eat properly.

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Walter J. Harris, Southwick Pioneer Looks Back on A Full, Happy Life Of 85 Years west by immigrant train from Barbara ara County, West Virginia to Mostic accown in 1886. They made the remainder of the trip by horse team and wagon. To cross the Potlatch River at the base of Wauncher Gulch they are down. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge of Mrs. Terry Gillispie and Montie accompanied her sister-in-law to Lewiston.

By Millie Corkill

area's wildlife and the promotion of they are scattered everywhere.' better hunting and fishing programs. Being a former game warden in the

itful country, everything a person The Chukars were hatched at Lapcould wish for. The streams were wai game farm. full of fish and the timber was full

planting the cotton tails and chukars in this part of the country. They could since there was not a bridge built at As Walter J. Harris a native of see the advantage of such a project that point. Southwick observed his 85th birth-day anniversary on Sunday, he still retains his keen interest in the shipped here from Nebraska. Now

The other project that proved sucearly 1930's he was instrumental in cessful was the planting of chukar introducing the cottontail rabbit and partridge. The first release was made the Chukar partridge into Nez Perce in the area beyond the "21 Ranch"; "I have never known anything to Southwick and its surrounding scatter like they have as they are areas, Harris said, was truly a beau- found most everywhere," Harris said.

The youngest of four children, of game, pheasants and blue grouse Harris was born August 27, 1887 in in untold numbers. As he continued a one-room log cabin built by his he said, "I interested the sportsmen father near Southwick. His parents, the Lewiston area in the idea of John L. and Prudence Harris came

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had to be pulled across in a bucket Payette and Sandy Nelson of Kalis-

They bought and settled on their ion might be, father threw the deer unimproved land about seven miles ham in the snow and lost no time North of Southwick where he built a at getting home. The cougar gained cabin. Later he built a larger cabin an easy meal and was never seen from logs he hued himself.



Harris went through elementary chool at Southwick and attended high school at Kendrick. "I very often walked home on the weekends which was about 13 miles but the winter snow prevented that during the winter time."

We didn't require the use of weights and bar bells in those days to keep us in good shape because sawing wood with a crosscut saw and then ricking it did all of that since wood was our only source of fuel. We got warmed up two ways; by sawing the wood and then burning it, especially during the summer time; the were married and made their home old cook stove was being fired most of the time by my mother, with six in our family to cook for. Most of Ross was governor, Harris was apthe beautiful yellow pine was cut pointed as game warden for Nez before the chain saw came into existence. Harris-said, "I recall the Betts
Brothers, who lived east of Southwick and who always cut large quantities of wood; a fire swept through burning 150 chord of ricked wood which required many weeks of hard was done on an extensive scale was work to replace but that was among feeding the chinese pheasants durwork to replace, but that was among the misfortunes of pioneering. The Betts family settled at Southwick some years later than my family and since it was too late in the season for a garden, I remember my father inviting them to dig enough spuds from our garden to keep them for awhile as we always had a large potato patch and garden. Neighbors in those times always worked together which made and kept the friendly atmosphere that always ex-

Clearwater river by ferry. 'We never to this. In 1962 Harris received his sprayed our fruit as insects didn't 25-year pin from the company. exist then, Harris said, but my father always informed the customers if apples. No one ever came back for feed, hoping for a good turn out,

when there was a death in a family the Grange ladies and others provided in our area, I would watch my father the salads and the trimmings. We working in the woodshed building served 500 fish-loving patrons and a coffin from lumber he stored there cleared about \$500 for the club," he to keep it dry. The neighbors would said with a smile. all pitch in to help with other tasks and when the funeral was over the bereaved family didn't owe anybody anything. My father never charged often visited in and around Southfor building coffins, Harris said, as wick watching the changes which this was only another example of take place.
how the pioneers worked together." The phile

ow the ploneers worked together." The philosophy Harris has main-in the winter months the roads tained through his lifetime is to be "In order for us to visit my uncle believer in Sunday School and church. who lived two miles from us, a nar- He and Mrs. Harris are members of row path was kept shoveled out the Christian Church in Lewiston. enough to walk through. On one of | Their four children-two sons and the return trips by father had made two daughters are: Walter M. Harris, he came home looking rather fright-Gooding, who is assistant manager ened and pale, which was unusual", of a furniture store; Lee Harris of he said. His brother (my uncle) had Mesa, Arizona, a hospital administragiven him a deer ham for the family's tor; Mrs. William (Bonnie Rose) dinner the next day. As he came to Dunham, Medical Lake; and Mrs. turn in the trail he came upon fresh Robert (Maybelle Elaine) Mays, footprints of a cougar. Glancing to Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have 13 the side he noticed the animal walk- grandchildren and 7 great granding in the brush only a few feet children. my father's back grew deeper. Not several years ago, he is not perknowing what the cougar's next act- mitted to stream fish.

• Golden Rule

By Alma Betts

School bells are ringing in many laces this morning—
Alfa Bialock of Nampa, who has were married August 19th at Reed Park, Ellensburg, Washington. The Rev. Phil Hanni officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. places this morning-Alfa Blalock of Nampa, who has been visiting her mother, Lena Baack and Mrs. Robert Schooler of Genesee

ers took her to the plane at Lewis- Swan, Washington.

stay at the Alma Betts home. Georgia Reece and Ressie King ac- at Calgary, Alberta. companied Alma Betts to spend the the day at Pierce with her daughter, Mrs. Don Christensen. Mrs. John Starr also joined them there for a

visit. Enroute home Alma called on Mrs. Ray King.
Mrs. O. C. Vannoy visited Agatha

Perkins Thursday, Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Bonnie Amy attended 4-H meeting. They vis-

again, but the rest of us lost a tasty roast dinner but were thankful our father returned home safely."

"The first money I earned from outside work, Harris said, was when I hoed beans for N. B. Long near Southwick. He was the owner-operator of N. B. Long and Sons dry goods and grocery store in Kendrick. His son, Marvin, who sold the store and retired from business, worked with me in the bean field. When I completed the work. Long paid me \$6all in silver dollars. I rattled those dollars in my pockets all the way home," he said with a chuckle.

"I had saved money and had a \$20 gold piece. My first purchase in my life with my own money, he said, was a Duroc gilt hog, for which I gave my gold piece for. A few days later she had 14 little pigs. Proud of my investment and spurned by the idea of making more money, I sold her and the litter to a neighbor Geo. Longeteig, for \$44, which was con-sidered a good price in those days, Harris recalled.

When Harris grew to young manhood, he took over the farming for his father. With help being very scare, I had to do most of the work myself. "During harvest," he said, "I ran the binder in the daytime and

shocked grain by moonlight."

To rack up a little money on the side, he worked for O. A. Kjos in a dry goods store at Lewiston. This was

his first job away from home.

It was at Lewiston that he met his future bride, Essie Martin of Grangeville. On June 23, 1915 they on his farm at Southwick. In the early 1930's, during the time Ben ing the winter months. "I organized the whole country," he said, "different people at different places putting the feed out. I would make the regular rounds to see how the pheasants were doing, he loss of birds was usually light."

After serving as game warden he moved his family back to Lewiston and he took a dealership to sell Raliegh products. The family later moved to Moscow where they stayed for eighteen years and all four of their children graduated from the We also had plenty of fruit with University of Idaho. During the Harseveral acres of apple orchard in- ris's stay in Moscow, he discontincluding some prune and pear trees. ued his Rallegh dealership and went People from the reservation came into selling insurance full time for from as far away as Craigmont to the Gem State Insur. Co. of Pocabuy apples, having to cross the tello which he had started previous

While living at Moscow Harris was elected president of the Moscow they found a worm in an apple he Wildlife Club. Since the club was in would give them a free sack of need of finances it planned a fish free apples which were sold by the Harris remembers. The Fish and sack since boxes were not available." Game department was cleaning out "My father" Harris said, "was a the lakes to dispose of bullhead catcarpenter—that is a do-it-yourself fish to make room for better types of to do. He built a larger log home from logs he hued and we lived in it for several years before building one from lumber which I helped with one from lumber which I helped with. chore," he recalled. "With the help I recall very vividly, he continued, of a neighbor I fried all the fish and

were closed with about five feet of honest and try to help others, "There snow on the level, snow plows were is nearly always some way to help not available to clear the roads then. someone," Harris said. He is a firm

away. After a mile or so of snow Mr. Harris still goes lake fishing stomping the cougar finally gave up when possible. He has always had the chase and began screaming, as the good fortune of fine health and cougars sometimes do. As each still enjoys a fishing trip to the lake scream grew louder the chills down when possible. Due to eye surgery

August 19 in Ellensburg

Kathy Schooler and Larry Lockard

and other relatives, returned home and the bridgeroom is the son of Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Soud-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lockard of White

ton.

August Brammer returned home North Idaho, the newlyweds will live Thursday after almost a two-week stay at the Alma Betts home.

After a honeymoon in Montana and North Idaho, the newlyweds will live in Canada where he is a geologist with Continental Laboratories, Inc.,

Among those attending the wedding

pell, were weekend visitors at the Bud Adamson home, as were Dalsy Stage and Altha Rathbone, On Sat-urday evening all attended the wed-ding of Mrs. Dodge's granddaughter, Judy Dansey to Pat Farmer at Lewvere Lewiston visitors Friday while iston. Mrs. Bud Adamson returned to her school duties at Kooskia Mon-

Schooler-Lockard Wedding were the bride's parents and her sister and nephew, Mrs. Frank Cejka and Timmy of Las Vegas, Nevada.

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