

Legal Notices

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 parent 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 18 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 JULIAETTA, IDAHO:

SECTION 1: PLANNING COM-

MISSION ESTABLISHED: There is hereby established a Planning Commission which shall consist of six members, serving without pay. They shall be appointed by the Mayor and confirmed by the Council. Not more than one third of which members may be ex officio members by virtue of public office or position held in the municipality.

SECTION 2: QUALIFICATIONS AND TERMS OF OFFICE: Appointive members of the Commission shall be resident taxpayers of the municipality; providing one member may be a non-resident taxpayer. The term of office for the ex officio members 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 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. Members may be removed after public hearing by a majority vote of the Council. Members shall be selected without respect to political affiliation and shall serve without compensation.

SECTION 3: RULES, ORGANIZATION AND MEETINGS: Immediately after the appointment of the members of the Planning Commission, they shall meet and organize by electing their Chairman and shall create and fill such other offices as the Commission may determine it requires. One regular meeting shall 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 concerning density of population and development of land within the respective jurisdiction of Juliaetta, to make suggestions concerning the future growth, development and be-

autification of the City of Juliaetta in respect to its public buildings, streets, parks, grounds and land consistent with the future growth and development of the City of Juliaetta, in order to promote the public health, morals, safety and welfare of the inhabitants thereof, to give suggestions and advice to individuals concerning landscaping or location of buildings, structures or works to be erected, constructed or altered by or for such individual.

SECTION 5: 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 circulation 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 K. Heimgartner
 City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 167

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO, PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE, AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO:

SECTION 1: 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 circulation within the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, and being the official newspaper of said City.

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/s/ Harold S. Freeman,
 Mayor

ATTEST:
 /s/ Floyd K. Heimgartner
 City Clerk

4-H Tour To Japan Planned for 1973

Moscow—A 1973 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 for the trip set for late July or August of next year, have been sent to county extension centers around the state.

The list of participants is expected to be completed by December 1. Tentative plans call for charter plane space for about 90 Idahoans.

Those eligible for the tour must have completed the 7th grade and must have been enrolled in 4-H at least a total of two years, including 1972.

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

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

Johnson said essential costs for the trip, including air fare, will be \$612. Departure will be from Spokane.

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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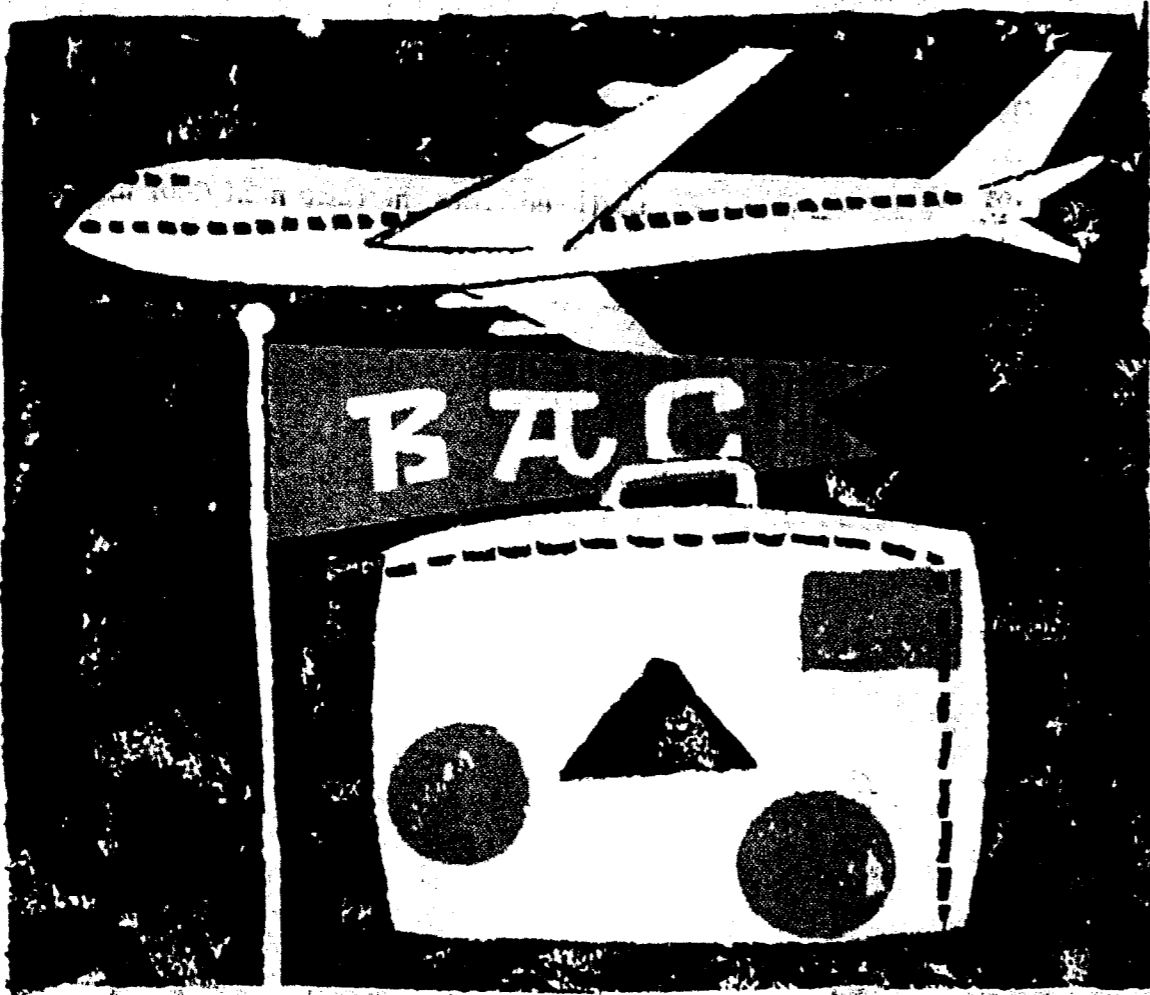
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Kendrick, Idaho

The Gazette - News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News
 Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83637 and Genesee, Idaho 83632, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879.
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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 independently and will gather up the cream at the Farmers' homes and return 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 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. Deobald; 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 Mrs. Charlie Grieser and Bud Moore, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson enlisted in the US navy Wednesday at Lewiston and left Thursday for Boise for their physical examinations before before sworn in.

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 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krier, fell while playing in a barn last Friday 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 weekend with relatives here.

Miss Leona Edwards and Miss Alice Rader plan to leave Monday for Walla Walla where they begin training as nurses at St. Marys hospital.

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

Genesee News—50 Years Ago
 Little Delores Klemm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Klemm fell 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 Spokane by Mrs. Smolt, Wilma Broemmeling, Rose and Bernadine Has-further.

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 Geselchen will leave this week for Bonners Ferry where she will teach the 4th grade during the coming school 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 of living out this way is a lot less than \$10,000 as there aren't that many even making that kind of salary. I can imagine there are thousands of families in the urban areas that don't see \$10,000 a year either. It makes us wonder how the govern-

GAME BIRD SEASONS SET STATEWIDE-ALL SPECIES

Idaho's upland game bird seasons and bag 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 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 after the first day. In this same area one hen will be allowed in the bag the last nine days of the season, December 2 through December 10. The usual noon opening applies across southern Idaho.

Counties closed to pheasant hunting are Boundary, Teton and Bear Lake, Latah County east of US highway 95 will be closed on an experimental basis for one year to accommodate a special study program.

Other upland game bird and water fowl hunting season dates are as follows:

Mallard Basin Area Ducks: October 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. Duck shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset except in the Mallard Basin Area where shooting hours go to one-half hour after sunset.

Goose season: October 7-December 10 in eastern Idaho counties east of U. S. Highway 93; November 26th closing on North Fork Snake River above new Wendell Bridge; December 31 closing in southwestern Idaho; and January 7, 1973 in the ten northern counties. Goose shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. 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 Idaho counties. No white geese may be taken in Clark, Fremont, Madison and Teton counties.

Canvasback closure statewide. Short waterfowl season on North 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 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 quail season will run to January 21, 1973 along the lower Snake and Salmon Rivers. Special regulations apply in Benewah, Kootenai and Gooding counties, and in several eastern Idaho counties.

Forest grouse, including blue, ruffed, and spruce, September 16-November 26, with bag limits of three birds a day and six in possession after the first day statewide.

Sage grouse—September 16-September 24 in the 14 scattered counties in southcentral Idaho; September 16-24 in several eastern counties;

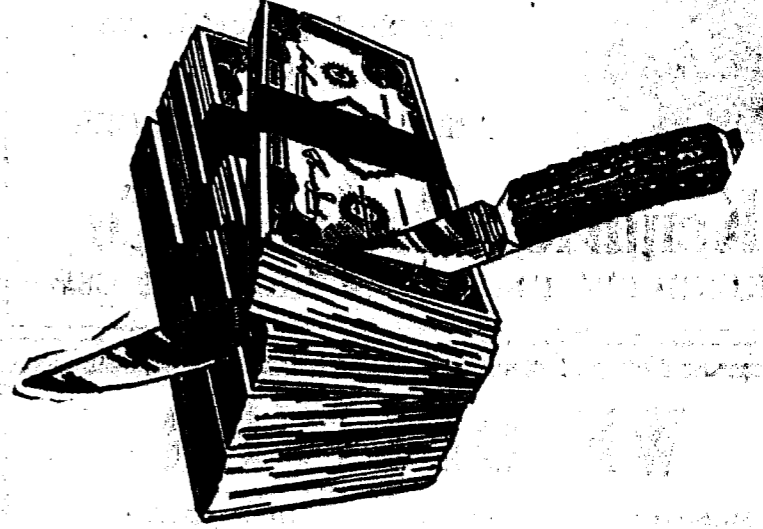
and September 16-October 8, inclusive, in western Owyhee county.

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 turkey 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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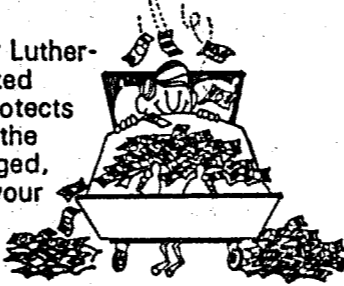
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Walter J. Harris, Southwick Pioneer Looks Back on A Full, Happy Life Of 85 Years

By Millie Corlill

As Walter J. Harris a native of Southwick observed his 85th birthday anniversary on Sunday, he still retains his keen interest in the area's wildlife and the promotion of better hunting and fishing programs. Being a former game warden in the early 1930's he was instrumental in introducing the cottontail rabbit and the Chukar partridge into Nez Perce County.

Southwick and its surrounding areas, Harris said, was truly a beautiful country, everything a person could wish for. The streams were full of fish and the timber was full of game, pheasants and blue grouse in untold numbers. As he continued he said, "I interested the sportsmen in the Lewiston area in the idea of

planting the cotton tails and chukars in this part of the country. They could see the advantage of such a project so we all went together and ordered 40 pair of rabbits and had them shipped here from Nebraska. Now they are scattered everywhere."

The other project that proved successful was the planting of chukar partridge. The first release was made in the area beyond the "21 Ranch"; "I have never known anything to scatter like they have as they are found most everywhere," Harris said. The Chukars were hatched at Lapwai game farm.

The youngest of four children, Harris was born August 27, 1887 in a one-room log cabin built by his father near Southwick. His parents, John L. and Prudence Harris came

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west by immigrant train from Barbara County, West Virginia to Moscow in 1886. They made the remainder of the trip by horse team and wagon. To cross the Potlatch River at the base of Waunchpr Gulch they had to be pulled across in a bucket since there was not a bridge built at that point.

They bought and settled on their unimproved land about seven miles North of Southwick where he built a cabin. Later he built a larger cabin from logs he hued himself.



Harris went through elementary school 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 old cook stove was being fired most of the time by my mother, with six in our family to cook for. Most of the beautiful yellow pine was cut 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 work 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 existed."

We also had plenty of fruit with several acres of apple orchard including some prune and pear trees. People from the reservation came from as far away as Craigmont to buy apples, having to cross the Clearwater river by ferry. "We never sprayed our fruit as insects didn't exist then, Harris said, but my father always informed the customers if they found a worm in an apple he would give them a free sack of apples. No one ever came back for free apples which were sold by the free sack boxes were not available."

"My father," Harris said, "was a carpenter—that is a do-it-yourself carpenter and he always had plenty 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. I recall very vividly, he continued, when there was a death in a family in our area, I would watch my father working in the woodshed building a coffin from lumber he stored there to keep it dry. The neighbors would 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 for building coffins, Harris said, as this was only another example of how the pioneers worked together."

In the winter months the roads were closed with about five feet of snow on the level, snow plows were not available to clear the roads then. "In order for us to visit my uncle who lived two miles from us, a narrow path was kept shoveled out enough to walk through. On one of the return trips by father had made he came home looking rather frightened and pale, which was unusual," he said. His brother (my uncle) had given him a deer ham for the family's dinner the next day. As he came to turn in the trail he came upon fresh footprints of a cougar. Glancing to the side he noticed the animal walking in the brush only a few feet away. After a mile or so of snow stomping the cougar finally gave up the chase and began screaming, as cougars sometimes do. As each scream grew louder the chills down my father's back grew deeper. Not knowing what the cougar's next act-

Golden Rule

By Alma Betts

School bells are ringing in many places this morning.

Alfa Blalock of Nampa, who has been visiting her mother, Lena Banck and other relatives, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Souders took her to the plane at Lewiston.

August Brammer returned home Thursday after almost a two-week stay at the Alma Betts home.

Georgia Reeco and Ressie King accompanied Alma Betts to spend 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 were Lewiston visitors Friday while Amy attended 4-H meeting. They visited the Henry Doupe's in Lewiston.

Mrs. Terry Gillispie and Montie accompanied her sister-in-law to Lewiston on Friday. On Saturday the Gillispie family were down.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge of Payette and Sandy Nelson of Kalis-

ton might be, father threw the deer ham in the snow and lost no time at getting home. The cougar gained an easy meal and was never seen 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 \$6—all 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 spurred by the idea of making more money, I sold her and the litter to a neighbor Geo. Longteig, for \$44, which was considered 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 scarce, 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 were married and made their home on his farm at Southwick. In the early 1930's, during the time Ben Ross was governor, Harris was appointed as game warden for Nez Perce County. At that time it was a political job with appointments made according to your politics, now it is a civil service job. The game department was not too active at that time. About the only thing that was done on an extensive scale was feeding the chinese pheasants during 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 Raleigh products. The family later moved to Moscow where they stayed for eighteen years and all four of their children graduated from the University of Idaho. During the Harris' stay in Moscow, he discontinued his Raleigh dealership and went into selling insurance full time for the Gem State Insur. Co. of Pocatello which he had started previous to this. In 1962 Harris received his 25-year pin from the company.

While living at Moscow Harris was elected president of the Moscow Wildlife Club. Since the club was in need of finances it planned a fish feed, hoping for a good turn out. Harris remembers. The Fish and Game department was cleaning out the lakes to dispose of bullhead catfish to make room for better types of fish. We ordered many pounds of bullhead from Chatcolet Lake and went through the process of cleaning them "and that was quite a chore," he recalled. "With the help of a neighbor I fried all the fish and the Grange ladies and others provided the salads and the trimmings. We served 500 fish-loving patrons and cleared about \$500 for the club," he said with a smile.

They came back to Lewiston after 18 years and have made their home in that city since then. They have often visited in and around Southwick watching the changes which take place.

The philosophy Harris has maintained through his lifetime is to be honest and try to help others. "There is nearly always some way to help someone," Harris said. He is a firm believer in Sunday School and church. He and Mrs. Harris are members of the Christian Church in Lewiston.

Their four children—two sons and two daughters are: Walter M. Harris, Gooding, who is assistant manager of a furniture store; Lee Harris of Mesa, Arizona, a hospital administrator; Mrs. William (Bonnie Rose) Dunham, Medical Lake; and Mrs. Robert (Maybelle Elaine) Mays, Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have 13 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Mr. Harris still goes lake fishing when possible. He has always had the good fortune of fine health and still enjoys a fishing trip to the lake when possible. Due to eye surgery several years ago, he is not permitted to stream fish.

Schooler-Lockard Wedding August 19 in Ellensburg

Kathy Schooler and Larry Lockard were married August 19th at Reed Park, Ellensburg, Washington. The Rev. Phil Hanni officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schooler of Genesee and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lockard of White Swan, Washington.

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

Among those attending the wedding

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

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We are very sorry, but our delivery service will be discontinued after Wednesday, Aug. 30

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FLEISCHMAN'S MARGARINE, 1 lb. pkg.	49¢
ARMOUR'S HOT DOGS, 24 oz. pkg.	\$1.33
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