

Harvest Operations Roll Along Under Hot Skies; Peas Almost Completed

With no rain, none forecast and temperatures near 100 degrees or above, the 1973 small grain harvest continued to pick up speed this week. All warehouses in the area were open from early morning until late in the evening to accommodate the hundreds of trucks delivering this year's crop.

In Kendrick George Brocke Jr. of Brocke and Sons said spring peas were about done and delivery of lentils were starting good, as were the winter peas. He estimated that winter peas were a third to one-half harvested. Grasses were pretty well completed, Brocke said and the rape harvest is about over. Clover seed deliveries have not yet started. The quality of the lentils coming in looked good, the warehouseman said.

"Fast" was the way Bob Watts described the harvest deliveries to Kendrick Rochdale Tuesday afternoon. He estimated that the half-way

point had been reached for growers delivering to this Kendrick Co-op. About all the spring peas are in and it is wheat, spring barley and lentils coming in now. Most of the wheat is looking "real good," Watts said.

75% At Asgrow

Len Singhose, manager of Asgrow's Genesee Branch, said the harvest of peas grown under their contract was about 75 per cent complete as of Tuesday afternoon. The Rim area is finished now and most of the delivery is coming in from the Genesee area and from North and West of Genesee.

Singhose termed the crop "fair" considering the drought, the lack of moisture in June and July and the damage to the crops from frost in May and June. "It's definitely below average," he said concerning the size of this year's harvest.

The Asgrow manager said the harvest was about two weeks early this year because of extreme crop stress from drought and hot weather.

Heading for the Peak

Lewiston Grain Growers' manager Ben Westendahl expects the peak of this year's harvest for his warehouses in the Kendrick-Juliaetta area to be reached by possibly the end of this week. He said operations at the Cavendish warehouse were also getting started this week. Grain, both barley and wheat is coming in plus spring and australian peas.

Westendahl said the quality of the wheat is still looking good although some breaking of kernels in the harvest of club type wheat was noted, but this was not the case in the soft white varieties.

Looking Good in Genesee

With an estimated 18 per cent of the total expected wheat crop in at Genesee Union Warehouse as of Tuesday, Mike Martinez, assistant manager, said the deliveries continue to look better in quality. The first few lots in at the Genesee co-op graded out at No. 2 because of light test weight, but now almost all of the wheat is grading No. 1 soft white.

Martinez put the barley harvest for his warehouse at 26 per cent complete, with that crop still looking good, and the spring peas, all small sieve, regular, Alaskas, or first and best varieties, at 80 per cent or better cut and delivered. In all, it was estimated that about one-fourth of the small grain crops have been harvested in Genesee.

Dime Jumps

Genesee Union said that for the past week wheat has been jumping by a dime a bushel each day. From a \$3.57 net to the farmer last week, Monday of this week's closing quote was a fantastic \$3.77. The closing quote for Tuesday will be found in the Genesee-Union ad on page two, which is always the latest quote available.

Joan Stout Named To FHA Board of Directors

Mrs. Martin Joan Stout Uniontown has been named to a 3-yr. term on the Farmers Home Administration board of directors for Nez Perce and Clearwater counties. Jon R. Albee, Lewiston, FHA office supervisor, said last week.

Mrs. Stout and her husband, Martin, operate a farm in the Rimrock vicinity near the top of the Lewiston Spiral Highway.

Her FHA board appointment is the first given to a woman in north central Idaho and may be the first in the state, Albee said. The committee approves loans for rural housing, water and sewer projects, farm and ranch purchases and operating expenses. She succeeds Don F. Johnston of Leno.

Among the reasons for Mrs. Stout's appointment for her participation in the family farming operation, Albee said.

Joan is a member of the Genesee Community church and Order of the Eastern Star; is past president of the Genesee Jay-C-Ettes; is an officer of the Nez Perce County Cow-Belles and is a certified artificial inseminator for cattle.

Genesee Woman Charged In Stabbing Incident

A Genesee woman was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and has been placed in the Latah County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Helen V. Sawdey, 54, was arraigned in front of Judge H. Clyde Luce Monday after her arrest Saturday night.

She is charged with assaulting her husband, Laverne Sawdey, 60, with a butcher knife. The incident allegedly occurred at their trailer home.

Sawdey was released from Gritman Hospital Monday afternoon after he was treated for two stab wounds in his back.

Genesee Children's Art Fair Set For Wednesday, Aug. 8

Genesee—An Art Fair will be held Wednesday, July 8, at the old Genesee Motors Building. At this time children, ages 6-12, who have been participating in a 7-week art course, will display paintings, sculpture, drawings, and other crafts they have completed during the program under the direction of Kathy Reynolds. Doors will open at 10:00 a.m. and refreshments will be served.

These art objects will also be included in the Moscow Art Fair which is scheduled for August 6 at 7:00 p.m. in Friendship Square. A play, "Robin Hood," will be presented by the Moscow children in conjunction with the Art Fair.

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EDUCATORS OBSERVE—



A. Garibaldi of St. Mary's School, Moscow, left, Lester Diehl, superintendent of schools, Genesee, center, and Harold Shockley, principal at Leno Whitmore School, Moscow observe youngsters in an environmental education class at the University of

Idaho. These observations of the students and of instructional methods being used—are part of the learning experience for the Moscow and Genesee educators who are participants in an Improvement of Instructional Leadership in Idaho

Schools program at the university. The course of study they are following is "Systematic and Objective Analysis of Instruction," developed by Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory, Portland. The program runs through August 3.

Mrs. Emma C. Platt, 95, Area Pioneer Passed July 25; Exceptional Career Ends

Emma C. (Mrs. John A.) Platt, who died July 25 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston, and was buried July 28 at Genesee, was one of the earliest remaining pioneers of the Genesee community. She arrived there in 1893 as a girl of 15, with other members of the Jesse Batdorf family. After finishing high school she moved with her family in 1898 to Hollister, Calif. From there she returned to Genesee to marry John A. Platt on July 11, 1900. Mr. Platt's father, Edward T. Platt, was an 1881 pioneer in Genesee, and was prominent at the turn of the century as a county commissioner, justice of the peace, and in other public capacities.



Upon her marriage, Mrs. Platt joined her husband in cattle ranching on Salmon River south of Winchester, until then an unsettled area. They continued there until 1917. During that time seven children were born to them, the first dying in infancy. The family moved in 1917 to a ranch six miles east of Genesee, purchased from the then partnership

of Follet and Schooler, and later divided into two ownerships now held by John M. Myers and Andrew G. Zenger. In 1921 they moved to the old Platt home place just south of Genesee, adjoining the east end Farmers' Union elevators and the cemetery. They lived there through 1925.

From 1926 through 1928 the family lived on the present Myers property. Thereafter Mrs. Platt and her husband raised sheep at various places near Sweetwater and Lewiston before establishing ranch headquarters on Asotin Creek in 1937, where they continued until the enterprise was sold in 1943. They then moved to the present Robin Stackpole property adjoining Kendrick on the west side of Bear Creek. Later they moved to Lewiston, where Mr. Platt died in 1968. Since then Mrs. Platt lived most of the time with a daughter, Frances, in Juliaetta.

Mrs. Platt's passing marked the end of a career exceptional in many aspects even among pioneers. She traveled by covered wagon 3,000 miles or more in migrating from Lawrence, Kansas, to the Judith Basin in Montana (1889), from there to Boise via Yellowstone Park, and on to Genesee, then to the Batdorf family's California destination. As the first white woman settler in the lower Salmon River area, she introduced the change from side saddle riding for women to riding astride, man-fashion. Bowing to practical needs, she bobbed her daughters' hair a generation before this became the style. Not having a gentled milk cow on the Salmon River ranch, she persuaded her husband to bring from the herd a cow that had lost its calf, and herself tied the wild creature and milked it.

For her, also, the pioneer mode of life lasted far into the present century. The years of sheep ranching required annual treks of 150 miles to and from summer range, for which she drove the mule-powered wagon. Even the ranch quarters in that period were usually old homestead cabins reminiscent of the Salmon River beginnings. Throughout her life the frugalities imposed by the migration and settlement years remained a part of her outlook.

Mrs. Platt was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary, in 1967, and her husband in 1968. She is survived by three sons: Edward (Tom), Juliaetta; Kenneth, Moscow; and John H. Pierce; and by two daughters, Frances (Mrs. Don) Spreiter, Juliaetta, and Lorene (Mrs. Stanley) Gilson, Lewiston. There are 13 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren. The sons and daughters of Susan Platt (Mrs. Wm.) Hickman, formerly of Genesee, a sister of John A. Platt, are her nephews and nieces. Those still living in this area include Dave Hickman, Palouse; John Hickman, Genesee; Ormand Hickman, Clarkston; Wayne Hickman, Lewiston; Harriet Hickman (Mrs. Irving) Flomer, Lewiston; and Esther Hickman (Mrs. Roy) Hanson, visiting from Phoenix.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Platt, 95, of Juliaetta were held Sat., July 28 at Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel, Norm Sandberg, officiating. Burial was in the cemetery of the City of Moscow. Mrs. Platt was born in Lawrence, Kansas, and was the daughter of Harrison, Gerald and Mary Monroe, Wash., and John and Prescott, Wash.

Lady Trucker—

Up and down the winding grade, The harvest truckers go. With heaped-up loads and bulging racks, To the warehouse down below.

The trucks are mostly drove by men, But sometimes there's a lady. Behind the wheel in broiling heat, (Away from green jawns shade), She's not too good at shifting gears— Oh, hear that grinding noise!

But she's always very friendly, And waves at all the boys. Sometimes she passes on a turn, Or crosses the center line, And her brakes get hot as she rolls down-hill.

But she thinks she's doing fine. She doesn't signal when she turns, (Pity the driver behind). When you follow a lady trucker, You've just got to read her mind. She joins the line at the warehouse, It's going to be a long wait. She decides to shop for groceries, And have a cold milkshake. She took the key out of her truck, No one could get around. She's parked at a crazy angle, And she's nowhere to be found.

Cool as a cucumber—now she returns, To be faced by eight glaring men. One was bold enough to say, "Lady, don't ever do that again!" She drives on the scale—she's off to one side. She jerks the thing in reverse— Hits the wall on the other side. The warehouse man tries not to curse.

At last after three more valiant tries, She's perfectly on the scale— Steps from the cab with tears in her eyes. (She's broken a fingernail.) Her truck is unloaded, but it won't start—

Now, what can the trouble be? After pushing and heaving—they look inside. Said one man, "Lady—please turn on your key!" She bumps off the scale with a "clickety-clack." She's finally on her way. Said the warehouse man, "Oh, give me strength. To endure my job another day." —Rosalie Blankenship

P.S.—No offense, gals. I'm only joking.—R.B.



Brown—Emulus Brown, who had surgery at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, has been released from that hospital and is staying at the home of his son, Tom Brown, 2828 West Houston, Spokane, 99208. He will be their guest for about five weeks while receiving treatment as an out patient.

Deobald—

Mrs. E. A. Deobald, who was released recently from St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston, is now at the Latah Convalescent Center in Moscow for a period of rest and recuperation.

Burning Index at Extreme Level; Three Fires Put Out

The burning index within the Kendrick Fire Protective District reached the extreme level Saturday morning of last week and has been climbing steadily at the rate of seven points a day, reported Dick Benjamin, fire warden.

The extreme level is reached at 235 points, and means that any type of material: grass, brush, crops, trees, etc., will ignite easily. Since Saturday morning, when the level was reached, to Monday evening the index shot up to 255. If the present rate of climb continues, Benjamin stated, the middle of the extreme rating will be reached and forestry officials will probably have to consider a complete closure of woods, although the fire warden said this has not been talked yet, except in the form of rumors.

All of Northern Idaho has been on Hoot Owl shift for logging since July 25 which meant logging operations had to be discontinued at 1:00 p.m. each day.

Three fires were fought and extinguished within the Kendrick District the past week. Last Thursday, July 24, a small spot fire near the Raleigh Albright farm below Juliaetta was put out without damage.

Two fires broke out Saturday. Eighty acres in Redrock Canyon burned when an overheated combine bearing started a grain field fire on the Reinhardt Wilken land. The District dispatched a 10-man crew to battle the fire. Benjamin said he wished to thank all the volunteers who help in that fire fighting operation. "It was certainly appreciated," the warden said.

A holdover fire broke out on some debris burned this spring at the Marshal Geldi farm Saturday and had to be extinguished by a district crew.

Southwick News

Jolene Brammer

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mark.

Tuesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Terry were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Tom King.

Wednesday afternoon and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heit of Kamiah. Otto Sillow visited the Whittingers Wednesday morning.

Saturday Mrs. Ernie Brammer and Jolene and Delta Heath attended "Koozida Days" at Koozida.

Debbie Sillow was a Sunday overnight guest of Gina Whittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Pederson of Juliaetta and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pederson and daughters of Zillah, Wash.

Susan Benjamin returned home Thursday after a week camping trip with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Westrom and Dan of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor and family of Livermore, Calif., and Ernie Hilliard of Kansas City, Kansas.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin were Mrs. Gertrude Pederson of Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pederson and family of Zillah, Wash.

Janis Whittinger was a Monday overnight guest of Jolene Brammer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis joined relatives from California at the Millford Blewett residence in Lewiston Sunday afternoon.

Rev. A. F. Twist of Moscow and Rowena Davis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and family.

Tuesday Mrs. Cora Jennings visited Mrs. Stella McIver.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Butler from Greensboro, North Carolina, were Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Helen Cowger. Sunday visitors were Mrs. Jack Brady and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells, David Cuddy and family of Lewiston and Cuddy Cuddy spent a week at Hoodoo Lake. They returned Sunday.

Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells were Claude E. Gephart of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittinger visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beyers and Hari's sister, Mrs. Lavina Thornton from Vancouver, Wash.

Flintstones To Meet

Members of the Flintstone Rock Club will meet Thursday, August 2, at 7:00 p.m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

We certainly appreciate all the efforts of our friends and neighbors in helping to put out the fire in our canyon on Saturday. Also thanks to Dick Benjamin and his fire fighting crew—Dale Sillow, Ted and Marlene Meyer.

Local News Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Spence, Karla and Brian entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geltz, Mrs. Norma Spence, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst, Peggy Bennett of Moscow and Donnie Spence, of Lewiston.

Harold Lee, former Genesee resident, now of Post Falls, who had major surgery July 23 at Kootenai hospital in Coeur d'Alene is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mathison, who have been living in the Winston Mader place, have moved to Orofino.

Mrs. Tom Nash, Nick and Julie of Buhl and Miss Frances Scully of Mineral Park, California were weekend guests of Mrs. Don Becker and family.

Bill Brenner and daughter of St. Clements, Ontario, Canada are house guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fierchinger.

Mrs. Roy Phipps, who has been a medical patient in Gritman hospital, returned home Saturday and is resting along nicely.

David G. Kuehl returned Sunday from Gritman hospital where he was under observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel DeWitt of Moscow called on Mr. and Mrs. Lew Messersmith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoesel, Richard and Marilyn of Troy visited Saturday with Mrs. Raphael Linehan.

Mrs. Glen Brazier returned Saturday afternoon from Gritman hospital where she underwent surgery, and is resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phar returned Saturday evening from a 10-day vacation which took them on a two-day fishing and outing on Coeur d'Alene Lake, where they also visited Mrs. Phar's mother. An over-night night stop was made in Portland going on to Lincoln City and Newport, returning via Eugene, Oregon. Stops were also made at Prineville, Ore. and Kennewick where they visited relatives. A pleasant trip was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker and family entertained at a barbecue Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nelson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner and Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas of Filer Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thomas, Lewiston; and Mrs. Marie Vestal were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Fred Shirrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Esser and granddaughter Randi Allen and Mrs. Kenneth Dick and two daughters spent the weekend on Emerald Creek. Mrs. Dick and daughters, left Monday morning for their home following several days visit here with her parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hollingsworth of Lewiston called at the Esser home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulalley of Lewiston visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garlinghouse were Sunday evening visitors.

Mrs. Joe Kalafus was pleasantly surprised Sunday afternoon when a group of friends called at her home with a birthday cake and ice cream to remind her of her birthday anniversary. A pleasant social affair ensued.

Mrs. Don Hermann and Mrs. Veronica Norman visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Norma Woodruff.

Jim Baumgartner returned home Thursday evening from a back-packing trip in the Wallows with his uncle the Rev. Fr. Andrew Baumgartner. Ann Baumgartner is visiting in Mt. Angel with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe VanCleaf and Mrs. Fred Baumgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bielenberg and children of Lewiston and Lisa and Lori Bielenberg of Coeur d'Alene attended a Sunday barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bielenberg.

Mrs. Ed Vernie and daughter, Jan of Spokane were Tuesday and Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted visited last week in Caldwell with the John Merrick family.

Mrs. Dolly Gehrke and Mr. and Mrs. John Macheniemi were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sinclair and family in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carroll of Lewiston were also guests. The Macheniemiers left Sunday for their San Jose Calif. home.

Mrs. Gladys Magee and Mrs. Ella Schooler of Lewiston visited Genesee friends Monday.

Charles Peterson of Sacramento, California and Edwin Peterson of Lewiston visited Friday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Adrian Nelson and Mr. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and Bruce entertained at dinner Thursday evening honoring the 1st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst of Moscow. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton of Clarkston and Kathy Huffman of Lewiston.

Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton in Clarkston on Monday afternoon and visited later with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sweeney of Lewiston were in Cottonwood Sunday where they visited Sister Dominica and enjoyed a picnic on the lawn at St. Gertrude's Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman attended funeral services for his aunt, Mrs. Emma Platt in Lewiston Saturday and later called at the homes of Mrs. Don Spreiter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heimgartner in Julieta.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mundt and Lori of Coeur d'Alene and Jeff Moller and Mrs. Curley and daughter, Sharon of Veradale were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch and Stephanie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick were in Luthelhaven Sunday where Stephanie will attend sessions for a week.

Genesee Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shirley and children called at the Don Linehan home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenberg and sons, Alan and Kevin attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Odenberg in Moscow Sunday honoring the birthday of their son, Brian. Other relatives were in attendance.

LeAnn Davis was a Monday overnight guest of Lynn Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rosiebo and David visited a week ago Sunday with the Harold Springston family in Peck.

Kathleen, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenness, who has been a patient in Gritman hospital for the past 3 weeks is showing some improvement. Kathleen would enjoy hearing from her friends or having them call on her at the hospital. Time drags, and days are lonely for young hospital patients.

Leslie McConville returned Friday from a week's stay at Lewiston State Girls Camp. Richard Jenness and Brian McConville left Monday morning for the Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut Park.

Little League News

Minor League Play:

In Little League World Series play Asgrow of Genesee defeated Ward Pant and Hardware of Moscow 13-7 Monday evening and First Security of Genesee defeated O. K. Tire 14-10 Wednesday evening the First Security and Asgrow teams of Genesee played for the World Series championship.

Major League: Wednesday evening, 5:30 in Moscow, the Corner Bar team of Genesee played Stookey's Seed, Moscow for the Major League World Championship.

Notice

U. S. Postal Service announces examination for substitute Rural Carrier at the Genesee, Idaho post office. All applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on date of filing application.

Opening date is July 31 and closing date August 10, 1973.

For application forms and further information, contact the Postmaster at the Genesee office.

Community Church News

The Regional Assembly will be held September 14, 15 and 16 at Seattle Pacific College. The theme of this year's Assembly is SHALOM, a Hebrew word meaning wholeness, peace, a recognition of the family of God, etc. The first session will begin on Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the College church. If there are those from the church who are interested in attending, contact Maxine as she has the registration information.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their beautiful cards, letters, and their prayers during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Pastor Unruh for his visits and prayers. Also for the food, calls, and visits since I have returned home. This has helped speed my recovery and has meant so much to Glen and I. These kind deeds will always be remembered. God Bless each and everyone. Nellie and Glen Brazier.

BOATING ACCIDENTS

Boating accidents become more numerous each year as more neophytes acquire boats and take to the water. observes the Idaho Medical Association.

Even if you are confident of your ability to handle a boat, play it safe. Take time to study boat safety pamphlets which are available from dealers, marinas, and through the U. S. Coast Guard.

Common sense and good manners are the cardinal safety rules of boating. Show respect for other boats, swimmers and fishermen. It does not take much knowledge to be aware that a big lake on a windy day can be dangerous for small craft.

Do not overload your boat. Don't stand up or change seats in a small craft that is underway.

Make sure your boat contains life preservers for each passenger. Small children and non-swimmers should wear life jackets.

Do not buzz a dock of anchored craft. You might miss. Reduce speed through anchorages. The wake can cause damage. Avoid boating too close to water skiers, fishermen and other boats.

Don't jump or dive from a moving boat. You may have the breath knocked out of you or hit floating debris.

Stay within easy range of shore. Sudden squalls can play havoc with unwary boatmen.

If your boat overturns, stay with it. Chances are someone will pick you up. Few are in good enough physical condition for a long swim.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nye called at the Glen Brazier home Sunday evening. Pastor and Mrs. Peter Unruh and Mrs. Maxine Martin called Monday.

Mrs. Teresa Smolt left Sunday for Nez Perce to visit Mrs. Kate Shawley and other relatives and friends. Cheryl Roach visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach and Jay and will go to Portland to spend a week's vacation with friends. Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Nyla Teichner visited from Sunday until Thursday in Troutlake with the Rich Broemelings.

Mrs. Georgia Knutson of Clarkston and Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst were Wednesday coffee guests of Mrs. Norma Spence. Mrs. Knutson was an over Wednesday night houseguest of Mrs. Scharnhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tieggen moved over the weekend from the Wendy Anne apartments to Moscow. Roger is employed with United Paving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Ray enjoyed a trip to Gospel Mountain over the week end. Enroute home they visited in Grangeville with the Phil Wimer family.

Cutting The Odds

By Martel Morache Conservation Education Supervisor Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

Elk hunting can be a difficult proposition. In recent years, about 20 elk hunters out of each 100 persons purchasing an elk tag will bag an elk in a typical hunting year. These are the odds you face before leaving the house.

With this realization, how can you become one of the fortunate 20 per cent. There are four avenues open. First, there are good commercial outfitters specializing in elk hunting available. Secondly, personal contact with acknowledged skilled elk hunters is an approach. Thirdly, you can learn the skills peculiar to elk hunting and become a good elk hunter. Lastly, you can rely basically on chance which unfortunately is the choice of too many elk hunters.

Let's look at the options. What about hiring a commercial outfitter? How do you determine if the outfitter is good at his profession, has adequate equipment and takes good care of his hunters? Will he meet your expectations?

The best possible source of information is past clientele. If you are considering a particular outfitter, ask for a list of his clients from the past season or two. Either call or write these individuals for an appraisal of his operation and hunting area. This is just the common sense approach to protecting your equity in time, money and effort you may have invested in a possible elk hunt. Remember you are hiring his elk hunting knowledge, transportation, capability, camping facilities and hunting location. If he is conscientious and performs well, it is a bargain.

Perhaps you are lucky to have friends living in good elk country and know how to hunt, or friends who have refined their elk hunting skills. Obviously if they consistently get elk every year or so they can teach you the rudiments and save you a lot of time and false starts. That is if they will.

Are you the kind of person who likes to go it alone, start from scratch and learn on your own? To begin with the selection of a hunting area is very important. The main elk populations are in Northcentral Idaho. The upper Clearwater drainage and the St. Joe drainage are popular. Moving South, the main Salmon River canyon and adjacent units between North Fork and Riggins are good bets. And the controlled hunt units are certainly worthy of consideration. In fact, every unit open to elk hunting is good if you know where the elk hang out. This brings us to a highly significant point. One of the most important aspects of any elk hunt is pre-hunt research. Once you have settled on an area, you'd better get to know it. Elk generally have a routine that fits the particular habitat. As an example, they may feed on certain hillsides and return to certain timber pockets to brush up. Knowing this you can place yourself in a position to intercept them. Bulls may have favorite wallow areas. You'll never know it in time if you don't get out there in August or early September.

Being familiar with the life style of any species is essential to figuring your approach to hunting the animals. Elk begin rutting activities in September. Bulls become vocal and start recruiting harems. Cows also move around more. This means both sexes are exposed longer before brushing up. This gives you an edge in early season hunting. The earlier you can go in September, the better. The first two hours of daylight are worth all the rest of the day. If you have done your pre-hunt homework, you should know where to concentrate your efforts.

The importance of being in position right at daylight cannot be overemphasized. Many a good elk hunter takes a light sleeping bag and beds down relatively close to where the elk are using.

October hunting can be chancy at best. The elk are now aware they are being pursued and have become wary. The rut has past. Living is still easy in terms of the availability of food and the fact that they do not need to feed often. They become almost nocturnal in their habits, spending nearly all of the daylight hours brushed up. They simply are not vulnerable.

The advent of colder weather and snow in November works in favor of the elk hunter. The elk will start moving out of the widespread summer ranges and start bunching more. They must feed more often to maintain body heat, and therefore, are out of brush longer.

Remember the odds are not good to begin with in hunting elk. But there are options open to narrow these odds. Get a handle on the life style of the animal. Pick a hunting area that sustains a good elk population. By all means, do some pre-hunt exploratory work. Hang in there and eventually you will become an effective elk hunter. If you haven't got the time for the foregoing, hook up with a good outfitter. He will have the necessary knowledge you don't have time to accrue. And finally, if you go in cold as a lot of elk hunters do, recognize your odds will be quite unfavorable. Don't expect immediate results. You will have to invest several weekends if you are lucky, you may be one out of five that bags an elk.

PRESCRIBED MEDICINES

Medicine prescribed by physicians is accompanied by specific orders for size and frequency of dose, reminds the Idaho Medical Association.

There is sound reason for the orders, and a few simple rules for taking medicine can help to avoid an accident that could make a minor discomfort much worse.

Never take medicine in the dark. Be sure that you can see the bottle or pill box, and that it is the right one. If you need glasses, put them on.

Read directions carefully before taking.

Do not increase the dosage or take more often than directed.

If the label says "Shake" before using, shake it.

FALLS HURT—BE ALERT!

"Falls Hurt—Be Alert"—and Falls cause over 30 percent of farm accidents.

One accident out of every three occurring on the farm resulted from falls, according to a 10-state survey representing over 30 percent of the nation's farmers. States involved were Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oregon, and Wisconsin. The National Safety Council coordinated the study.

In Idaho safety surveys of Canyon (Caldwell) Minidoka (Rupert), Bonanza (Idaho Falls) counties, 25 to 33 percent of the reported accidents were caused by falls as reported by Dorrell C. Larsen, U. of I. Extension Irrigationist and Secretary of the Idaho Farm Safety Commission.

This is why Latah County has a vital stake in promoting farm safety during National Farm Safety Week July 25-31. The theme is Falls Hurt—Be Alert. We encourage all farmers to check their operation for fall hazards, said Gordon Dailey, extension agent. The studies showed: —3 out of 5 falls occurred to males. —50 percent of the injuries involved the victim's legs or arms. —Age involved—young, 5-14—31 percent injuries, while age group 45-64 had 22 per cent.

A homestead fall survey was conducted by Farm Bureau women in Iowa, Maryland, and Pennsylvania in cooperation with the National Safety Council. This study showed that older people are more susceptible to falls about the homestead, while about the farm. The young are more susceptible as indicated by the ten-state survey. —46-64-year-old group had 38 percent of the falls. —65 and above had 31 percent of the falls. —76 per cent of the falls resulted in serious injury.

The chief cause of falls appeared to be carelessness or an error in judgment as over 50 percent of the falls occurred on a dry surface. Objects were involved in only 3 of 10 falls. Be alert in the kitchen and the yard. Over 40 percent of the accidents occur there.

LAUNCHING THE GOOD LIFE

College enrollment will drop for the first time in ten years this fall. This may be one of the best things that has happened to young people in quite awhile.

During the past few years, plumbers, mechanics and carpenters seemed on the verge of extinction, because everyone was rushing off to college, and relatively few young people were bothering to learn these occupations anymore. But the fact is that these and other blue collar trades are every bit as essential to the maintenance of society as are the professions—law, medicine, etc. A college education is still, for some, a prelude to chosen careers, and today's high school graduates should be encouraged to pursue the goals of their choice. But a college degree is not the only means to happiness and security. Young people should be made aware of other avenues that might better suit their needs.

LUGGAGE PROBING

Luggage inspectors at airports encounter surprise, danger on the job. A Houston security man "reports the Wall Street Journal" rammed his hand into a plastic bag containing a dairyman's messy boots. A female guard at a Florida airport found a boa constrictor inside a young passenger's bag. In Chicago, the coffee can in one woman's luggage turned out to contain the remains of her recently cremated husband. Searches at Los Angeles airport fret about set mousetraps they come across. Razor blades pose a major hazard, a Pinkerton's spokesman reports. Wackenhut another security services firm, says some injuries are bad enough to require stitches, tetanus shots. Delta co-workers turnover among its security workers has become a serious problem, climbing to almost 50 percent a year. Pacific Southwest Airlines equips its guards with a 16-inch "security wand" for safer probing of passenger luggage. But the growing use of X-ray devices at Chicago's O'Hare and other airports will eliminate most luggage searches—and eventually the jobs of some guards.

EPA TO REQUIRE POLLUTION PERMITS

Moscow—Major livestock feeders should apply soon for waste discharge permits to comply with new U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations. Large-scale livestock and irrigation operations will be required to have discharge permits regardless of the location of the facility. The permit regulations are part of the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES).

The EPA will send application forms to county extension agents in Idaho by the end of July if possible, said Roy Taylor, University of Idaho extension agricultural engineer.

Extension agents are being asked to send forms out to all operators in their county whom they feel come under the regulation, Taylor added. Applications are due within 60 days after forms are available.

Livestock feeders operating facilities of 1,000 or more steers or heifers of all weight or 700 mature dairy cattle (milkers or dry cows) are subject to the permit requirement. The regulation also applies to operations of at least 2,500 swine over 55 lbs.; 10,000 sheep; 55,000 turkeys; 100,000 laying hens and broilers with continuous flow watering or 30,000 laying hens and broilers with liquid manure handling system; and 5,000 ducks.

A permit is also required for mixed animal operations of 1,000 or more animals, according to the following multiplier ratios: slaughter steers and heifers—1.0; mature dairy cows, 1.4; swine over 55 pounds, 0.4; and sheep, 0.1.

Do not take medicine prescribed for another person. Just because it helped someone else does not mean that it is right for you.

Keep medicine out of reach of children. Put the cap back on the bottle. Some medicines change strength if exposed to air too long.

Keep the medicine in its original box or bottle.

MALE LEG MUSCLE WORK TO AVOID HURTING BACK

Letting leg muscles lift a load can prevent painful back injuries, points out Ruth W. Spidahl, state home economic leader, U. of I. cooperative extension service. If leg muscles carry the weight, less strain is put on the back.

The American Medical Association (AMA) estimates some 25 million back injuries a year stem from lifting. Before lifting a load, the AMA and the National Safety Council recommend that you size it up and ask yourself two questions: Is this way clear? Where will you set it down? Stand as close to the load as possible. Your feet should be planted securely about a foot apart. Put your hands under the load, keeping

your arms close to the body. Before you begin to lift, bend your knees and straighten your back. Lift, straightening your legs and pushing upward to raise the load. Keeping your chin up helps keep your back straight.

Avoid quick, jerky movements in lifting and carrying. Mrs. Spidahl says. If you need to turn, turn your whole body.

To put the load down, simply bend your knees and lower it.

With one Father, even God, the whole family of man would be brethren.—Mary Baker Eddy

There can be no greater service to mankind, and no nobler mission, than devotion to world peace.—Harry S. Truman

The permit regulation applies to farmers irrigating more than 8,000 acres, but they will be sent application forms directly by the EPA, Taylor said.

The EPA will spot check applications and warn operators they feel are not following pollution limit guidelines. If the agency receives a complaint of pollution by an operation of any size, it will require that operation to obtain a permit.

A filing fee of \$10 should accompany the application.

Owners of operations subject to the regulations are encouraged to comply as soon as possible, Taylor said. Anyone who feels he should have received a form and didn't should contact his county extension agent, he added, or write the Permit Branch, Region X, Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 6th Ave., Seattle, Wn.

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Due to the negligence of our bartender who sold beer to minors during our recent vacation, we will be unable to sell beer or liquor for a 20-day period effective July 29 and continuing until August 17. We apologize to our patrons and friends for any inconvenience we might cause during this busy harvest season and hope you will understand. Thanks—

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COPING WITH COUGHS

One of the most worrisome things about chronic bronchitis is what it can become, Emphysema.

A cough that comes and goes, one that never completely clears up, can be a symptom of chronic bronchitis. Quitting smoking and taking medication prescribed by a physician can cure bronchitis without too much difficulty. But chronic bronchitis can be—and often is—a forerunner of a much more serious disease of the lungs, emphysema. Once emphysema develops, which can happen after years of heavy smoking the situation is vastly more complicated.

Smoking is a major cause of both diseases. With chronic bronchitis, the hacking "smoker's cough" usually is worse in the morning on arising. This is because smoking damages the lining of the air passages of the lungs and excess mucus accumulates in the passages, particularly at night.

The cough is an attempt to clear the passages and breathe freer. Over the years, however, this kind of relatively wet cough can become the dry cough of emphysema.

In emphysema, it is difficult to force air or mucus out through the air passages. One reason for this is that the tiny air sacs of the lungs become damaged and cannot expel used air and carbon dioxide. Instead of behaving like tiny rubber balloons that can fill with air and then shrink to expel the air when their necks are opened, the little sacs look more like plastic balloons that inflate and stay the same shape, even after their necks are open. Used air lingers in the plastic-like little balloons, and people with emphysema feel as if they are drowning in a sea of air.

One of the best ways to prevent both these diseases of the lungs is not to smoke.

CORDELIA CHAPEL SPECIAL SERVICE

The 93rd anniversary of the founding of Cordelia Lutheran church was noted Sunday with a service of commemoration at 2:00 p. m. A finger-food potluck social followed.

Cordelia Chapel, located 8 miles southeast of Moscow, is 90 years old this year. It was declared an historical structure of the Lutheran churches of Idaho in 1948.

A pioneer church, Cordelia was founded November 14, 1880 and dedicated November 2, 1883. The chapel is located on a grassy knoll in the heart of rich farming country. The chapel is the oldest Lutheran church building in the state. Cordelia was the first Swedish Lutheran congregation in Idaho and it is believed to be the smallest church structure in the Augustana Lutheran Church, now a part of the Lutheran Church in America.

Troy Lutheran Church has the responsibility for caring for the structure according to Troy Pastor Ted Stumpf.

Commercial artist, Albert J. Ohlson, of Genesee has just completed a beautiful water-color painting of the structure.

SUN AND HEAT STROKES

Winter is commonly the time for colds, flu and sneezes, but summer also has its problems, reminds the Idaho Medical Association.

Sun strokes and heat strokes may occur in summer. Too much exposure and too much exercise in the hot sun may produce sun stroke. Prolonged excessive heat, either in or out of doors, can cause heat stroke.

Sun stroke victims will have high temperatures, and it is important to keep them cool. Heat stroke victims on the other hand, will be cold and clammy and should be kept warm and allowed to return to normal more gradually. Prompt medical attention is vital in both cases.

Sunburn has hospitalized many a vacationer. Gradual exposure to the sun, beginning with a few minutes each day, is the recommended course, but many people forget to watch the clock and to take precautions against sunburn.

Most suntan lotions contain chemicals called sunscreens, which absorb various wave lengths of burning ultraviolet rays.

If you do get sunburned, treat it as you would any other burn. Use soothing lotions to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually intense, see your family physician.

The government is us; we are the government, you and I—Theodore Roosevelt.

DOVE, RABBIT SEASONS START AUTUMN HUNTING

Idaho's mourning dove and cottontail and pygmy rabbit seasons start September 1 in all parts of the state.

Except for a special chukar part-ridge hunt now underway in the primitive area, parts of the Middle Fork and main Salmon River canyons which opened August 1 and will continue until the regular statewide season starts September 15 for Huns, chukar, quail and grouse, these are the first Idaho bird hunting seasons this year. The first big game hunting season a special archery hunt near Arco; starts August 4.

Opening dates for other upland bird hunting seasons, established earlier this year, include the following: pheasants (northern Idaho); October 13; pheasants (southern Idaho) October 27; and turkey, September 22.

Closing dates for upland game bird seasons and other regulation details will be established at a special meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in Boise August 15. Trapping seasons, bag limits and other regulations will be set at the same time. A public hearing to hear testimony and consider evidence will be held the afternoon of August 15 at Fish and Game Department headquarters building, 600 South Walnut Street in Boise.

Hunters who exercise themselves and their dogs do better and enjoy hunting more than those who are not in top physical shape. Physically fit hunters have better coordination and are more alert and have better gun control than those who are not in trim. A tired person sometimes may be a careless person.

HOW TO EXERCISE

Do you remember the quiet pleasure of an evening stroll?

Whether a stroll, saunter, promenade or jog—for exercise, meditation or to explore the world around him—the walker can find a great deal of satisfaction.

People who have difficulty falling asleep often discover that a long, brisk walk in late evening is more effective than a pill, observes the Idaho Medical Association.

Physicians say that fresh air and exercise such as walking stimulates the brain by feeling it more oxygen. Long walks are also a well-known aid to digestion. Set your own pace and select your path.

Taking the children for a Sunday walk can be fun for the whole family. Relax when you walk. Let your legs and arms swing normally. Exercise is important to the maintenance of good health, and walking is an exercise that is readily available to almost everyone.

Legal Notices

CALL FOR BIDS

July 9, 1973
Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho will receive sealed bids for gasoline for the coming school year (1973-74). Approximately 12,000 gallons of regular gas (80 road octane or better).

Said gas to be delivered at the School Bus Garage in Kendrick, Idaho.

Bids to be in the hands of the Clerk not later than 8:00 p.m. DST August 13, 1973, at which time the bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. The bids will be marked "Gas Bid" on the outside of the envelope.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School Dist. No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho.
Dated this 9th day of July, 1973 at Kendrick, Idaho.

ANN SOUDERS, Clerk
Kendrick Joint School District No. 283.
First Pub. July 11, 1973
Last Pub. August 8, 1973.

CALL FOR BIDS

July 9, 1973
Kendrick Joint School District No. 283 will receive sealed bids for Furnace Oil for the coming school term (1973-74). Approximately 13,000 gallons of Furnace Oil No. 2 or better.

Said Furnace Oil to be delivered to the storage tank at the school house at Jullietta, Idaho.

Bids to be in the hands of the Clerk not later than 8:00 p.m. DST August 13, 1973, at which time they will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. The bids must be marked "BIDS FOR FURNACE OIL" on the outside of the envelope.

Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho.
Dated at Kendrick, Idaho this 9th day of July, 1973.

ANN SOUDERS, Clerk
Kendrick Joint School District No. 283.
First Pub. July 11, 1973
Last Pub. August 8, 1973.

South Latah Highway District
ANNUAL REPORT
Jan. 1, 1974 — Dec. 31, 1974

RECEIPTS	
Property Taxes	\$ 55,000.00
Highway Users Revenue	106,000.00
Electrical Cooperatives	418.00
Forest Reserve	15,900.00
Federal Aid Secondary	
Deposit	11,905.00
Total Anticipated Receipts	\$189,223.00
DISBURSEMENTS	
Capital Outlay	\$ 12,000.00
Administrative Expenses	7,720.00
Labor & Payroll Taxes	69,822.00
General Road Maintenance and Bridge Construct.	99,831.00
Contingency Fund	9,850.00
Total Anticipated Disbursements	\$189,223.00

A budget hearing will be held on August 6th at 8:00 P. M. in the South Latah Highway District office in Genesee, Idaho.
Publish: 8/1/73

EXCELLEN ADVICE

Parade magazine offers excellent advice. "Want to earn good money? see if you can sign on as an apprentice in some construction trade such as carpenter, electrician, painter, plumber or plasterer. A four-year apprenticeship in the construction trades in the District of Columbia reports 'Manpower' magazine, an official monthly publication of the Labor Department, is worth \$40,000. Apprentices, learning their trades, are paid \$3.50 an hour to start, half the \$7 an hour paid journeyman."

A government for the people must depend for its success on the intelligence, the morality, the justice and the interest of the people themselves. —Grover Cleveland.

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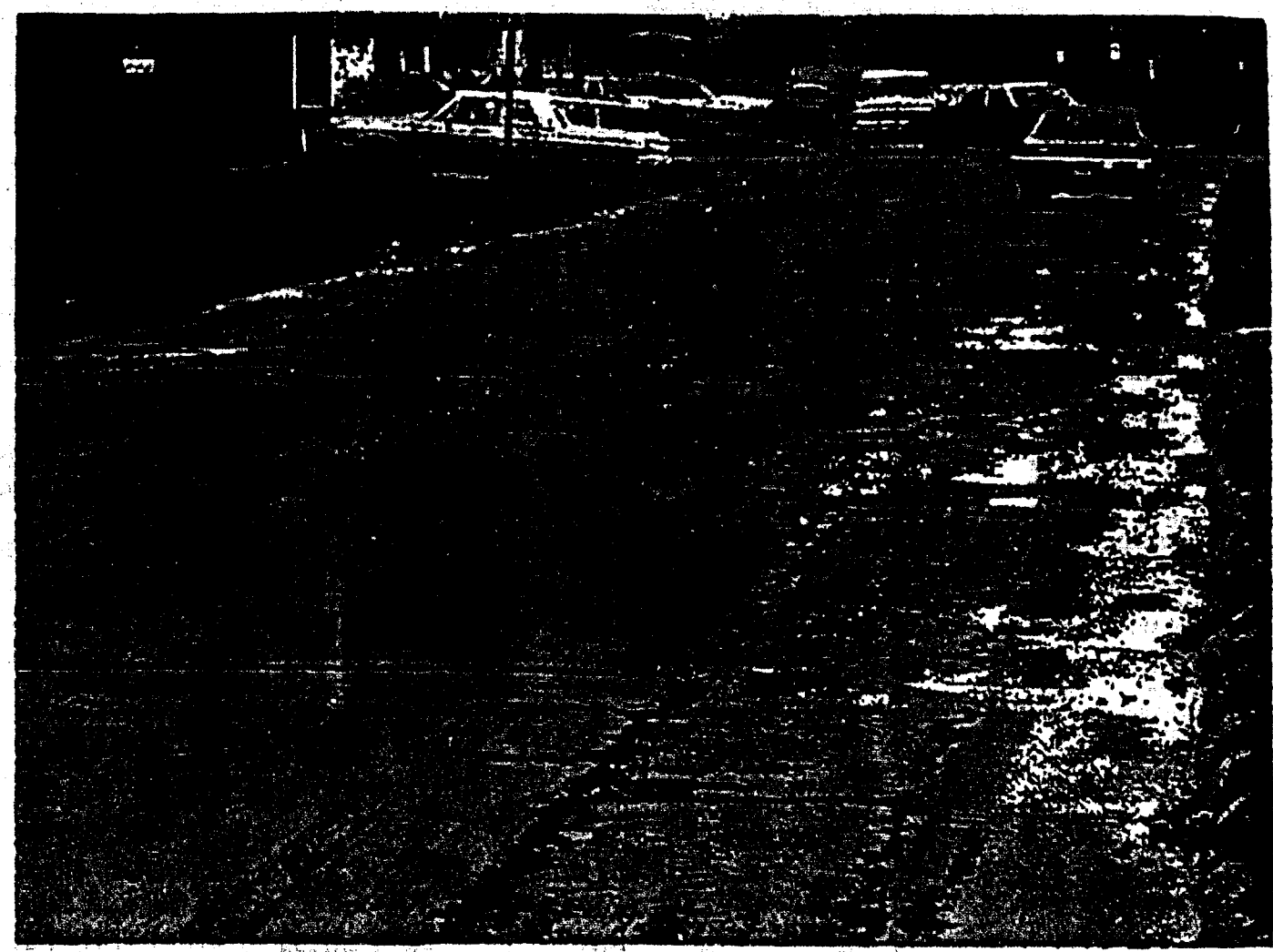
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If you're a parent, why not start adding a little extra to your present savings account so you'll be prepared for the expense of school clothing, books, shoes and all the "little" extras that add up so fast.

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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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Genesee—Telephone 285-3221 Kendrick—Telephone 289-5729

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IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette—July 31, 1933

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ternoon, suffering with a broken leg. Roy was driving the team on a hay wagon and slipped off the load.

The Galloway and Morey young people enjoyed an outing and huckleberry trip near Bovill Sunday.

Jack Kuykendall is harvesting in the Walla Walla area.

Genesee News—30 YEARS AGO

Lloyd Esser returned home Wednesday from Gritman hospital in Moscow where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and family left Tuesday to make their home in Craigmont.

Miss Alice Rader left Saturday for Walla Walla to resume her duties as student nurse at St. Mary's hospital.

Ray Edwards and son, Lavern, Geo. Post, and Stanley Mulalley returned Sunday from Fish Lake where they spent several days fishing and report good catches.

The 1st birthday of Mary Lynn Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergman was observed at the home of Mary's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampson.

Dan Pederson returned Sunday from Seattle where he was employed for the past two months as an army quartermaster depot.

Genesee News—50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Rader left Monday for Mullan to join her husband who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and Mrs. N. Edwards left Friday of last week for Spokane and Murray where they went for a visit, making the trip, in Jas. Edwards Ford sedan.

News s as scarce as hen's teeth this week.

George Schlerth has decided to close out his hardware and furniture business and put in a moving picture show in the building now occupied by that building.

Four large Holt combines have been unloaded at the local depot; one for D. W. Aherin, one for Tobin Bros., one for Hampton-Driscoll Ranch Co. and one for Wm. Gray.

The first new wheat of the season to be delivered in Genesee was brought in Wednesday from the ranches of Dr. T. A. Elliott, M. A. Hollingsworth, and Henry Hanson. Barley was brought in from the ranch of John Weber on the same day.

Fred Mielke of Cameron brought in new wheat to the local warehouse. It was threshed Thursday, 44 acres on his place averaged 32 bushel to the acre. Part of the field went 40 bushel and the rest not so good.

SEASON FOR SNEEZES

Ragweed pollen is in the air. It's hay fever season for millions of sneezing people.

Pollens that are light enough to be carried by the wind are the chief culprits in most hay fever suffering. Trees, grasses and weeds all have windblown pollen. However the overwhelming majority of people with hay fever are sensitive to one special pollen—ragweed—which flourishes in most parts of the country from mid-summer to late fall.

But any person may react to more than one pollen. An individual's sneezing season may start in early spring when tree pollen float into the air, and stretch until fall when the first frost arrives to kill all the pollens. In fact, someone sensitive to dust or animal dander or other airborne material may suffer all year long.

The symptoms of so-called hay fever are repeated and prolonged sneezing spells accompanied by a stuffy nose, and itching eyes. Though the symptoms are annoying and cause discomfort the disease itself is not dangerous. And once the offending substance is pin-pointed—by skin tests with suspected substances—the doctor can give specific desensitizing injections that can control the allergic reaction.

If hay fever is untreated, the repercussions from repeated attacks year after year can be serious. Chronic sinusitis—inflammation of the sinus cavities—can result. Growths in the nose, nasal polyps, may occur. In addition, about 30 percent of people with hay fever develop asthma, a widespread narrowing of the smaller breathing passages.

Most lung disease are triggered by offending substances in the air we breathe.

HIGHS AND LOWS

Some aerosol products are designed to spray into the atmosphere or under the arms. Some are meant to inhale through your mouth or nose. But aerosol misusers who are looking for "highs" breathe in gases in extremely high concentrations. They can—and do—die in seconds.

The aerosol industry itself is alarmed about the situation and has begun a campaign to educate young people about the hazards of misuse. According to the Aerosol Education Bureau, most deaths due to deliberate misuse happen among teenagers, when they are with their friends. Accurate statistics are hard to come by, but currently the largest cluster of deaths from aerosol misuse, says the Bureau, is in the age group 14 and 15. The misusers are getting younger and younger. As recently as 1970, the largest number of deaths occurred among the ages 15 to 18.

Deaths usually come through asphyxiation and heart arrest. The air sacs of the lungs, vital for the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide can be damaged as well as the network of blood vessels that surround them.

Aerosol products are easy targets for experimentation; they are inexpensive and everywhere. There are 300 types of aerosols. And within the last 3 years, sales have doubled to almost 2 billion a year.

Using spray cans improperly can be hazardous to your lungs, even when there is no deliberate misuse. To protect yourself, read and follow the directions on the can. Do not expose the products to heat, do not puncture the cans, use them only in well ventilated rooms and keep them out of children's reach.

What we inhale is a matter of life and breath.

VITAMIN E RESEARCH

According to dietary surveys, many Americans may not be getting enough Vitamin E, according to Karen Davis, research scientist in the Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry at the University of Idaho.

A body's need for Vitamin E is directly related to the amount of polyunsaturated fats a person eats, Mrs. Davis said. More Vitamin E is needed as more polyunsaturated fats are consumed.

Polyunsaturated fatty acids PUFA are used to body cell structure but become rancid easily. Cell damage caused by rancidity leads to cell aging and breakdown. Vitamin E prevents PUFA rancidity.

Vitamin E has only recently been recognized as an essential nutrient for human beings. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Science established recommended dietary allowances (RDA) in 1968. The daily RDA is 30 International Units (IU) for men, 25 for women and five for infants.

One IU of Vitamin E is equivalent to one milligram alpha-tocopherol acetate.

It is difficult to determine how much Vitamin E is available in a daily diet because Vitamin E content in foods does not appear in many published nutrition analyses of foods. Many vitamin supplements do not contain it, Mrs. Davis said.

Physiological studies should be done on the actual intake of Vitamin E by Americans to verify or refute the results of dietary surveys, she stated.

Vitamin E is found in dark green leafy vegetables like spinach and kale and in vegetable fats and oils. Corn oil, for instance has 3.4 to 6.8 IU per ounce.

Recent research has shown Vitamin E is lost in some commercially processed foods, Mrs. Davis said. Vitamin E is fairly stable in moist heat so can withstand boiling. It is rapidly destroyed with dry heat as in baking.

Vitamin E has become the subject of a modern controversy, Mrs. Davis said. Food faddists claim a number of cures of heart disease, hypertension and other illnesses with very large doses of Vitamin E. Research seems to indicate large doses of Vitamin E are neither helpful nor harmful for such purposes, Mrs. Davis said.

Mrs. Davis concentrated her research in Vitamin E on infant diets because babies are most susceptible to Vitamin E deficiency. Vitamin E content in baby foods is comparable to that in similar foods for the general population.

Because Vitamin E does not cross the placenta, babies are born deficient. However, human colostrum is very rich in Vitamin E and breast-fed infants reach adequate levels within a week of birth, Mrs. Davis said.

Bottle-fed babies may take as long as six to eight months to get the

necessary Vitamin E without supplements. Mrs. Davis noted that only one of the six brands of baby Vitamin supplements she surveyed contained Vitamin E.

When the University of Idaho scientist reviewed published reports on Vitamin E content of infant formulas she found only three of the 23 formulas she evaluated provided the amount of Vitamin E a baby needs during the first three months of life, based upon the established daily RDA.

With one of the 23 formulas, an infant would have to take 250 ounces to receive its RDA, Mrs. Davis reported.

Since many formulas are now made with polyunsaturated fatty acids in the baby's diet, Mrs. Davis said. Solid baby foods may not be a good source of Vitamin E since it can be lost thru processing and refining.

Vitamin E deficiencies in infants can cause physiological jaundice from a breakdown of red blood cells. A deficiency can also cause other blood abnormalities, colicky symptoms or a runny nose.

Mrs. Davis' work on Vitamin E in infant diets was published last September in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. It was also abstracted by the Dairy Council Digest and Pediatrics Digest.

Mrs. Davis is continuing her research at the University's College of Agriculture on the effect of length of time in storage and different storage conditions on Vitamin E in frozen and canned peas. She is also investigating Vitamin E levels in frozen deep-fat fried products.

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.—Goethe

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

ter no other liberty, for there can be no greater liberty than a good government.—Sir Walter Raleigh

The art of government is not to let men grow stale.—Napoleon I

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Big Bear Ridge

By the Happy Home Club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower and family of Kamiah called on Mrs. Anna on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chumbein, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen and Roy Clemenhagen spent Sunday at Willows, Oregon, where they rode on the gondola lift.

Eldon Wilson visited Keith Ingle on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ingle and Lori of Boise visited Friday evening in the Jerry Ingle home. They were en route to Kellogg to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Erma Smith of Lewiston called on Mrs. Eula Galloway on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson called on Mrs. Eula Galloway on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind were Wednesday luncheon guests in the Glen Dahlberg home in Moscow.

Other guests included a niece of Mr. Slind—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson and their daughter, and three children, Mrs. Richard DeWitt from Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Dahlberg of Lewiston.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson entertained Mrs. Anna Bower on Friday with luncheon in honor of Mrs. Bower's birthday at the Lumberjack Cafe in Troy.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson visited recently in the Norris Callison home on American Ridge.

Arnold Halseth spent the weekend with his father, Ed Halseth.

American Ridge

Mrs. Frank Benscoter

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

Funeral of Harry Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Andrews joined other family members to attend the funeral and burial of Ernie's brother-in-law, Harry Andrews, in Lewiston Friday, July 21. Mr. Andrews had been in ill health for some time.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigham, Coeur d'Alene, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Lewiston; Geo. and Oris Andrews, Burlington, Colo.; Wesley Andrews, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Del Andrews, Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrews of Junction City, Oregon.

House guests of Ernie and Rena following the service were the Walt Bighams who returned home Sunday, July 22nd; Wesley Andrews stayed until Tues., the 24th and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrews and Vickie remained from Tuesday the 24th until Friday, the 27th. Oris Andrews was a Sunday, July 22nd overnight guest.

With the pressure of the harvest season, neighbors were unaware of Harry's passing, so belated condolences are extended to the Andrews family.

Burial Service for Benscoter Baby

A graveside service was held on Thursday morning in American Ridge Cemetery for little Robert Ray Benscoter, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benscoter of Othello, Wash. Robert was killed in a car accident near their home Sunday evening July 22. The service was conducted by a minister from Othello.

Following the funeral, family members from different areas gathered at the Dick Benscoters for lunch before departure to their separate homes.

Attend Davis-Huggins Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe, Terri and Tanya, attended the beautiful wedding ceremony of Joy Davis and Stewart Huggins in the Catholic Chapel near the University campus in Moscow Saturday morning.

Other present were members of the Huggins and Davis families and Mrs. Ida Olderness, who furnished organ music and her husband, Harold of Spokane.

Congratulations and good wishes are extended to the young couple from all in this neighborhood.

Other News

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Russell, Angela and Curtis, Richland, arrived Saturday to visit the Ernie Andrews. Bud returned home Sunday, while Evelyn, Angela and Curtis remained to spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe were Friday overnight guests in the John Beebe home at Hayden Lake, Terri and Tanya returned home with them the following morning after a week's visit with their grandparents and other relatives in that city.

Callers in the Frank Benscoter home this past week included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kayler and son John, Peck; Don and Dana Benscoter, of Sweetwater; and Ray Benscoter of Lewiston and neighbors the Rick Beebes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn entertained the Warny May family at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Betty's birthday anniversary.

Sunday callers in the Rick Beebe home were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder and children. Anita will finish her summer school and teaching classes at the U. of I. Thursday and will appreciate the comforts of home in this hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morgan of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons and granddaughters Carmen and Lisa Stewart, also Warren Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrews and daughter Vickie of Eugene, Oregon, visited the Ernie Andrews from Tuesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Benscoter were in Orofino to attend the championship Little League baseball game. Their grandson Tim Dupea was one of the players. The Benscoters were Monday and Friday morning visitors in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hamum in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Havens and children stopped at the George Havens home Friday enroute to Priest Lake for a vacation.

Larry Galloway and children Kraig and Karl were Tuesday luncheon guests in the Dick Benscoter home for a short visit with Lesle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Andrews were in Pendleton Saturday night to attend a Boy Scout Court of Honor. Pate Andrews, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Andrews became an Eagle Scout at this ceremony. To receive this honor requires a great amount of work and diligence. Ernie and Rena remained overnight and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Kristie, Clinton and Debbie visited with the Lawrence Helmgartners Thursday. Their other two children, Karen and Carla returned home with them after a week's stay with their grandparents.

PUBLIC FIELD DAY
Tours through the University of Idaho ornamental plants display garden and talks on ornamentals and turfs will be featured at a field day for the public Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 10, 11, and 12.

Sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Department of the university's College of Agriculture, the programs will be held at the plant and soil science experimental farm on the Troy highway.

Fix Ridge

Mrs. Adolph Denner

Dinner Honors Kuni Denner

A potluck dinner was given Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Kuni Denner's 80th birthday anniversary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Denner. Guests were Mrs. Hans Harder of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren and children of Lake Lillian, Minn.; Mrs. Bob Denner, Ted and Jed; Mrs. Wayne Wegner of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laird, Rick and Jed of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. John Denner of Genesee; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denner and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner; Mrs. Don Denner and children; Dave Denner and the guest of honor, Mrs. Kuni Denner.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denner were Mrs. Shirley Denner and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Spokane.

Last Sunday Mrs. Sheila Wilken and children of Clarkston were evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt. Then on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Belt and children of Ketchikan, Alaska were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lindgren and children of Lake Lillian, Minn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner from Thursday to Saturday. They also visited in the Tom and G. F. Denner homes.

Scott Eckel of Walla Walla is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Belt of Riggins were weekend guests in the Belt home. Then Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whetstone of Clarkston were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Foskette of Port Angeles are visiting her mother Mrs. Caroline Carlton and Jim.

Alan Denner helped Tina Helmgartner celebrate her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening with cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Hattie Hunter of Walla Walla was a Saturday overnight guest of Mrs. Agnes Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Denner and their house guests, Mrs. Fennell of Grand Junction, Ore., and Bill Fennell of Cupertino, Calif.

Mrs. Rex Taber and Vivian visited Mrs. Frank Pentzer of Culdesac Sunday.

George Denner was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denner.

Cedar Ridge

Mrs. Sam Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and son arrived home Tuesday (a week ago) from a week's vacation into Canda.

Mrs. Joe Price and Billie spent last week at Red River with her husband Joe, and Monte.

The 23rd of July Mrs. Duane Chilberg and children left for Friday Harbor in Washington to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Granger, coming back Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Cuddy and daughter of Anchorage, Alaska, arrived last Wednesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy. Lori Brown is spending this week with her grandparents, Mrs. James Holt, Mrs. David Ball and children and Grandma Cuddy were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Cuddy home. Saturday afternoon callers were Lynne Cuddy, Pullman, and Grandma Cuddy.

Mrs. Marion Souders spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen. She visited with Mrs. Maude Pippenger Wednesday afternoon in Orofino.

Gina Parsley went with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley, to Joseph, Oregon Sunday to attend the Chief Joseph Days Rodeo. Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris and family. Bret Gertje was a Sunday night guest of Rick Parsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armet were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. Miss Lynne Cuddy was a weekend guest.

Mrs. Clem Lyons was called to Los Angeles, Calif., last Monday due to the death of her niece. Coming back by way of Spokane to find that her flight was cancelled due to mechanical trouble. She spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lyons. Lisa and Carman Stuart are spending a few days with Grandma Flo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Derrill Edgar. Sunday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of St. Petersburg, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edgar.

Lynne Cuddy was a Saturday caller of Grandma Cuddy. Lynne took Grandma Cuddy, Grandma Lyons, Amy Holt and Kelly Cuddy to church Sunday at Southwick. Wednesday Grandma Cuddy spent the night with Mrs. Duane Maske in Lewiston. Thursday Grandma Cuddy attended the W.M.A. Missionary Rally Day in Lewiston, coming back Thursday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter were visitors in the Dan Kechter home Sunday. Clarence Morcy was a Wednesday afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auer and daughter of Clarkston spent Sunday night through Monday with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr, John Bagwell was a Sunday afternoon caller. Mr. and Mrs. Bahr attended the funeral of Mrs. John Platt Saturday morning at Lewiston.

Saturday overnight and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schleifer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and two daughters. A Sunday afternoon caller was John Best of Deer Lodge, Mont. He works at the same mill as Sam's brother, Alex Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox took Lisa Roaden to Seattle Friday morning to her home after spending some time with her grandparents and Mike. Mike is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Roaden and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cox returned Monday night.

Leland News

By Darlene Wolff

Harvest!

Harvest is in full swing in the Leland area. Everyone stopped Saturday afternoon to help put out the fire in a field and down on Red Rock Canyon. A blaze started from a combine. The wind was no help. There were terrible whirlwinds that went right down over the part that had burned and started a fire down at the bottom of the canyon. But with all the good help it was soon under control.

Broken Ankle
Mrs. Ted Fey had the misfortune to fall last Monday and break her ankle. She was in the hospital a week. Mrs. Fey returned home Monday afternoon. We all wish Phyllis a quick recovery.

Roberta and Jayne Heath, Clifford and Betty Helmgartner went on a trail ride with the Ridge Riders and camped overnight Saturday and Sunday on the East Fork near Bovill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heath and son were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Helmgartner and family.

Bret Holington was a Thursday overnight guest of Clifford Helmgartner.

Richard Wolff was a Sunday overnight guest of Clifford Helmgartner.

Delta Heath is spending the week with her dad, Gene Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson visited Mrs. Elsie Hoffman Thursday

noon.

Mrs. Ruth Hoffman was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. Elsie Hoffman.

Mrs. Lucille Hoffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan Friday.

Joanne Parks, Debbie, Lorie and Glenda Lovejoy are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks.

Uncle Ott Schmidt is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovejoy and girls all enjoyed picnicking, swimming and boating at Dworshak Reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silflow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow and Susan.

Susan Schwarz was an overnight guest of Diane Silflow Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Wolff spent Saturday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas at Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolff and sons.

Mrs. Ervin Lohman and Mrs. Gary Lohman and girls were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff and family.

Checking Station Stops

The law requires sportsmen to stop and report, whether or not they have any fish or game in their possession, at checking stations on their routes of travel to or from hunting areas. They must produce for inspection appropriate licenses, as well as any game fish, birds or mammals in their possession. Failure to stop is a misdemeanor. Recently 26 citations and numerous oral warnings were issued at a checking station on Galena Summit north of Ketchikan.

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IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN
 Kendrick Gazette—July 21, 1933
 Dr. D. A. Christensen last Friday took delivery of a new Pontiac straight eight coach, trading in his old car. This makes four new cars

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ternoon, suffering with a broken leg. Roy was driving the team on a hay wagon and slipped off the load.
 The Galloway and Morey young people enjoyed an outing and huckle-berry trip near Bovill Sunday.
 Jack Kuykendall is harvesting in the Walla Walla area.
Genesee News—30 YEARS AGO
 Lloyd Esser returned home Wednesday from Gritman hospital in Moscow where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday of last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and family left Tuesday to make their home in Craigmont.
 Miss Alice Rader left Saturday for Walla Walla to resume her duties as student nurse at St. Mary's hospital.
 Ray Edwards and son, Lavern, Geo. Post, and Stanley Mulaley returned Sunday from Fish Lake where they spent several days fishing and report good catches.
 The 1st birthday of Mary Lynn Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergman was observed at the home of Mary's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sampson.
 Dan Pederson returned Sunday from Seattle where he was employed for the past two months as an army quartermaster depot.

Genesee News—50 YEARS AGO
 Mrs. George Rader left Monday for Mullan to join her husband who is employed there.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and Mrs. N. Edwards left Friday of last week for Spokane and Murray where they went for a visit, making the trip in Jas. Edwards Ford sedan.
 News s as scarce as hen's teeth this week.
 George Schlerth has decided to close out his hardware and furniture business and put in a moving picture show in the building now occupied by that building.
 Four large Holt combines have been unloaded at the local depot: one for D. W. Aherin, one for Tobin Bros., one for Hampton-Driscoll Ranch Co. and one for Wm. Gray.
 The first new wheat of the season to be delivered in Genesee was brought in Wednesday from the ranches of Dr. T. A. Elliott, M. A. Hollingsworth, and Henry Hanson. Barley was brought in from the ranch of John Weber on the same day.
 Fred Mielke of Cameron brought in new wheat to the local warehouse. It was threshed Thursday. 44 acres on his place averaged 32 bushel to the acre. Part of the field went 40 bushel and the rest not so good.

SEASON FOR SNEEZES
 Ragweed pollen is in the air. It's hay fever season for millions of sneezing people.
 Pollens that are light enough to be carried by the wind are the chief culprits in most hay fever suffering. Trees, grasses and weeds all have windblown pollen. However the overwhelming majority of people with hay fever are sensitive to one special pollen—ragweed—which flourishes in most parts of the country from mid-summer to late fall.
 But any person may react to more than one pollen. An individual's sneezing season may start in early spring when tree pollen float into the air, and stretch until fall when the first frost arrives to kill all the pollens. In fact, someone sensitive to dust or animal dander or other airborne material may suffer all year long.
 The symptoms of so-called hay fever are repeated and prolonged sneezing spells accompanied by a stuffy nose and itching eyes. Though the symptoms are annoying and cause discomfort the disease itself is not dangerous. And once the offending substance is pin-pointed—by skin tests with suspected substances—the doctor can give specific desensitizing injections that can control the allergic reaction.
 If hay fever is untreated, the repercussions from repeated attacks year after year can be serious. Chronic sinusitis—inflammation of the sinus cavities—can result. Growths in the nose, nasal polyps, may occur. In addition, about 30 percent of people with hay fever develop asthma, a widespread narrowing of the smaller breathing passages.
 Most lung disease are triggered by offending substances in the air we breathe.

HIGHS AND LOWS
 Some aerosol products are designed to spray into the atmosphere or under the arms. Some are meant to inhale through your mouth or nose. But aerosol misusers who are looking for "highs" breathe in gases in extremely high concentrations. They can—and do—die in seconds.
 The aerosol industry itself is alarmed about the situation and has begun a campaign to educate young people about the hazards of misuse. According to the Aerosol Education Bureau, most deaths due to deliberate misuse happen among teenagers, when they are with their friends. Accurate statistics are hard to come by, but currently the largest cluster of deaths from aerosol misuse, says the Bureau, is in the age group 14 and 15. The misusers are getting younger and younger. As recently as 1970, the largest number of deaths occurred among the ages 15 to 18.
 Deaths usually come through asphyxiation and heart arrest. The air sacs of the lungs, vital for the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide can be damaged as well as the network of blood vessels that surround them.
 Aerosol products are easy targets for experimentation; they are inexpensive and everywhere. There are 300 types of aerosols. And within the last 3 years, sales have doubled to almost 2 billion a year.
 Using spray cans improperly can be hazardous to your lungs, even when there is no deliberate misuse. To protect yourself, read and follow the directions on the can. Do not expose the products to heat, do not puncture the cans, use them only in well ventilated rooms and keep them out of children's reach.
 What we inhale is a matter of life and breath.

VITAMIN E RESEARCH
 According to dietary surveys, many Americans may not be getting enough Vitamin E, according to Karen Davis, research scientist in the Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry at the University of Idaho.
 A body's need for Vitamin E is directly related to the amount of polyunsaturated fats a person eats, Mrs. Davis said. More Vitamin E is needed as more polyunsaturated fats are consumed.
 Polyunsaturated fatty acids PUFA, are used to body cell structure but become rancid easily. Cell damage caused by rancidity leads to cell aging and breakdown. Vitamin E prevents PUFA rancidity.
 Vitamin E has only recently been recognized as an essential nutrient for human beings. The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Science established recommended dietary allowances (RDA) in 1968. The daily RDA is 30 International Units (IU) for men, 25 for women and five for infants.
 One IU of Vitamin E is equivalent to one milligram alpha-tocopherol acetate.
 It is difficult to determine how much Vitamin E is available in a daily diet because Vitamin E content in foods does not appear in many published nutrition analyses of foods. Many vitamin supplements do not contain it, Mrs. Davis said.
 Physiological studies should be done on the actual intake of Vitamin E by Americans to verify or refute the results of dietary surveys, she stated.
 Vitamin E is found in dark green leafy vegetables like spinach and kale and in vegetable fats and oils. Corn oil, for instance has 3.4 to 6.8 IU per ounce.
 Recent research has shown Vitamin E is lost in some commercially processed foods, Mrs. Davis said. Vitamin E is fairly stable in moist heat so can withstand boiling. It is rapidly destroyed with dry heat as in baking.
 Vitamin E has become the subject of a modern controversy, Mrs. Davis said. Food faddists claim a number of cures of heart disease, hypertension and other illnesses with very large doses of Vitamin E. Research seems to indicate large doses of Vitamin E are neither helpful nor harmful for such purposes, Mrs. Davis said.
 Mrs. Davis concentrated her research in Vitamin E on infant diets because babies are most susceptible to Vitamin E deficiency. Vitamin E content in baby foods is comparable to that in similar foods for the general population.
 Because Vitamin E does not cross the placenta, babies are born deficient. However, human colostrum is very rich in Vitamin E and breast-fed infants reach adequate levels within a week of birth, Mrs. Davis said.
 Bottle-fed babies may take as long as six to eight months to get the

necessary Vitamin E without supplements. Mrs. Davis noted that only one of the six brands of baby Vitamin supplements she surveyed contained Vitamin E.
 When the University of Idaho scientist reviewed published reports on Vitamin E content of infant formulas she found only three of the 23 formulas she evaluated provided the amount of Vitamin E a baby needs during the first three months of life, based upon the established daily RDA.
 With one of the 23 formulas, an infant would have to take 250 ounces to receive its RDA, Mrs. Davis reported.
 Since many formulas are now made with polyunsaturated fatty acids in the baby's diet, Mrs. Davis said. Solid baby foods may not be a good source of Vitamin E since it can be lost thru processing and refining.
 Vitamin E deficiencies in infants can cause physiological jaundice from a breakdown of red blood cells. A deficiency can also cause other blood abnormalities, colicky symptoms or a runny nose.
 Mrs. Davis' work on Vitamin E in infant diets was published last September in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. It was also abstracted by the Dairy Council Digest and Pediatrics Digest.
 Mrs. Davis is continuing her research at the University's College of Agriculture on the effect of length of time in storage and different storage conditions on Vitamin E in frozen and canned peas. She is also investigating Vitamin E levels in frozen deep-fat fried products.

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.—Goethe
 Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

ter no other liberty, for there can be no greater liberty than a good government.—Sir Walter Raleigh
 The art of government is not to let men grow stale.—Napoleon I

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Big Bear Ridge

By the Happy Home Club

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower and family of Kamiah called on Mrs. Anna on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen, and Roy Clemenhagen spent Sunday at Wallowa, Oregon, where they rode on the gondola lift.

Eldon Wilson visited Keith Ingie on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ingle and Lori of Boise visited Friday evening in the Jerry Ingle home. They were en route to Kellogg to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Erma Smith of Lewiston called on Mrs. Eula Galloway on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson called on Mrs. Eula Galloway on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sind were Wednesday luncheon guests in the Glen Dahlberg home in Moscow.

Other guests included a niece of Mr. Sind—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson and their daughter and three children, Mrs. Richard DeWitt from Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Dahlberg of Lewiston.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson entertained Mrs. Anna Bower on Friday with luncheon in honor of Mrs. Bower's birthday at the Lumberjack Cafe in Troy.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson visited recently in the Nora Callison home on American Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wendell of Spokane were Tuesday afternoon callers of the Newt Heaths. Also "dropping in" were Mr. and Mrs. John Heath and son of Pierce.

Mrs. Wm. (Inez) Inghram spent the day with her parents on Wednesday, and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Rugg, Mitchell and Lisa, visited with her parents, and assisted with various "jobs," there and at brother Lee's new home.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath and daughter Ruthann visited at the Hubbard Gulch home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Heath.

Mrs. William Cooper and son Richard, Lewiston, were Saturday dinner guests of her mother, Helena Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Space of Lenore were her Saturday evening callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner enjoyed a family swimming party at the Larry Lyons home on the Selway on Sunday. The Tim Straw family was also present. DeJores comments that the waters of the Selway are far more agreeable than the icy water of our Clearwater! The unpleasant chill of the Clearwater this season is felt to be due to deep, cold water released from Dworshak Reservoir. The recent heat wave does make it more acceptable, though!

Mrs. Betty Cowger, daughter Becky, and grandchildren Stephanie and Vernon McGuffey, spent a busy "round-robin" day on Wednesday when they visited in the home of Mrs. Fern Hardin at Siltco; Mrs. Gertrude Hunter, Clearwater; and Mrs. Glen Adams and Mrs. Raymond Rowen at Harpster.

American Ridge

Mrs. Frank Benscoter

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK

Funeral of Harry Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Andrews joined other family members to attend the funeral and burial of Ernie's brother-in-law, Harry Andrews, in Lewiston Friday, July 21. Mr. Andrews had been in ill health for some time.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigham, Coeur d'Alene, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, Lewiston; Geo. and Ortils Andrews, Burlington, Colo. Wesley Andrews, Rock Springs, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Del Andrews, Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrews of Junction City, Oregon.

House guests of Ernie and Rena following the service were the Walt Bighams who returned home Sunday, July 22nd; Wesley Andrews stayed until Tues., the 24th and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrews and Vickie remained from Tuesday the 24th until Friday, the 27th. Ortils Andrews was a Sunday, July 22nd overnight guest.

With the pressure of the harvest season, neighbors were unaware of Harry's passing, so belated condolences are extended to the Andrews family.

Burial Service for Benscoter Baby—

A graveside service was held on Thursday morning in American Ridge Cemetery for little Robert Ray Benscoter, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benscoter of Othello, Wash. Robert was killed in a car accident near their home Sunday evening July 22. The service was conducted by a minister from Othello.

Following the funeral, family members from different areas gathered at the Dick Benscoters for lunch before departure to their separate homes.

Attend Davis-Huggins Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscoter and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe, Terri and Tanya, attended the beautiful wedding ceremony of Joy Davis and Stewart Huggins in the Catholic Chapel near the University campus in Moscow Saturday morning.

Other present were members of the Huggins and Davis families and Mrs. Ida Olderness, who furnished organ music and her husband, Harold of Spokane.

Congratulations and good wishes are extended to the young couple from all in this neighborhood.

Other News—

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Russell, Angela and Curtis, Richland, arrived Saturday to visit the Ernie Andrews. Bud returned home Sunday, while Evelyn, Angela and Curtis remained to spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe were Friday overnight guests in the John Beebe home at Hayden Lake. Terri and Tanya returned home with them the following morning after a week's visit with their grandparents and other relatives in that city.

Callers in the Frank Benscoter home this past week included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kayler and son John, Peck; Don and Dana Benscoter, of Sweetwater; and Ray Benscoter of Lewiston and neighbors the Rick Beebes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn entertained the Warney May family at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Betty's birthday anniversary.

Sunday callers in the Rick Beebe home were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder and children. Anita will finish her summer school and teaching classes at the U. of I. Thursday and will appreciate the comforts of home in this hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morgan of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons and granddaughters Carmen and Lisa Stewart, also Warren Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrews and daughter Vickie of Eugene, Oregon, visited the Ernie Andrews from Tuesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Benscoter were in Orofino to attend the championship Little League baseball game. Their grandson Tim Dupea was one of the players. The Benscoters were Monday and Friday morning visitors in Moscow.

Fix Ridge

Mrs. Adolph Denner

Dinner Honors Kuni Denner

A pollock dinner was given Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Kuni Denner's 89th birthday anniversary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Denner. Guests were Mrs. Hans Harder of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Lindgren and children of Lake Lillian, Minn.; Mrs. Bob Denner, Ted and Jed; Mrs. Wayne Wegner of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laird, Rick and Jed of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. John Denner of Genesee; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denner and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner; Mrs. Don Denner and children; Dave Denner and the guest of honor, Mrs. Kuni Denner.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denner were Mrs. Shirley Denner and Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Spokane.

Last Sunday Mrs. Sheila Wilken and children of Clarkston were evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt. Then on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Belt and children of Ketchikan, Alaska were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lindgren and children of Lake Lillian, Minn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner from Thursday to Saturday. They also visited in the Tom and G. F. Denner homes.

Scott Eckel of Walla Walla is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Belt. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Belt of Riggins were weekend guests in the Belt home. Then Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whetstone of Clarkston were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Foskette of Port Angeles are visiting her mother Mrs. Caroline Carlton and Jim. Alan Denner helped Tina Heimgartner celebrate her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening with cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Hattie Hunter of Walla Walla was a Saturday overnight guest of Mrs. Agnes Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Denner and their house guests, Mrs. Fennell of Grand Junction, Ore., and Bill Fennell of Cupertino, Calif.

Mrs. Rex Taber and Vivian visited Mrs. Frank Pentzer of Culesac Sunday.

George Denner was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denner.

Cedar Ridge

Mrs. Sam Weaver
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and son arrived home Tuesday (a week ago) from a week's vacation into Canada.

Mrs. Joe Price and Billie spent last week at Red River with her husband Joe, and Monte.

The 23rd of July Mrs. Duane Childberg and children left for Friday Harbor in Washington to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Granger, coming back Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Cuddy and daughter of Anchorage, Alaska, arrived last Wednesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy. Lori Brown is spending this week with her grandparents, Mrs. James Holt, Mrs. David Ball and children and Grandma Cuddy were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Cuddy home. Saturday afternoon callers were Lynne Cuddy, Pullman, and Grandma Cuddy.

Mrs. Marion Souders spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen. She visited with Mrs. Maude Pippenger Wednesday afternoon in Orofino.

Gina Parsley went with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley, to Joseph, Oregon Sunday to attend the Chief Joseph Days Rodeo. Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris and family. Bret Gertje was a Sunday night guest of Ricci Parsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armet were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. Miss Lynne Cuddy was a weekend guest.

Leland News

By Darlene Wolff

Harvest!

Harvest is in full swing in the Leland area. Everyone stopped Saturday afternoon to help put out the fire in a field and down on Red Rock Canyon. A blaze started from a combine. The wind was no help. There were terrible whirlwinds that went right down over the part that had burned and started a fire down at the bottom of the canyon. But with all the good help it was soon under control.

Broken Ankle
Mrs. Ted Fey had the misfortune to fall last Monday and break her ankle. She was in the hospital a week. Mrs. Fey returned home Monday afternoon. We all wish Phyllis a quick recovery.

Roberts and Jayne Heath, Clifford and Betty Heimgartner went on a trail ride with the Ridge Riders and camped out overnight Saturday and Sunday on the East Fork near Bovill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heath and son were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heimgartner and family.

Bret Holmington was a Thursday overnight guest of Clifford Heimgartner.

Richard Wolff was a Sunday overnight guest of Clifford Heimgartner.

Delta Heath is spending the week with her dad, Gene Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Drops of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Drops were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson visited Mrs. Elsie Hoffman Thursday

noon.

Mrs. Ruth Hoffman was a Saturday afternoon caller of Mrs. Elsie Hoffman.

Mrs. Lucille Hoffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan Friday.

Joanne Parks, Debbie, Lorie and Glenda Lovejoy are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks.

Uncle Ott Schmidt is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lovejoy and girls all enjoyed picnicking, swimming and boating at Dworshak Reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sillow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sillow and Susan.

Susan Schwarz was an overnight guest of Diane Sillow Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Wolff spent Saturday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas at Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolff and sons.

Mrs. Ervin Lohman and Mrs. Gary Lohman and girls were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff and family.

Checking Station Stops
The law requires sportsmen to stop and report, whether or not they have any fish or game in their possession, at checking stations on their routes of travel to or from hunting areas. They must produce for inspection appropriate licenses, as well as any game fish, birds or mammals in their possession. Failure to stop is a misdemeanor. Recently 24 citations and numerous oral warnings were issued at a checking station on Galena Summit north of Ketchikan.

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- ROYALE FACIAL TISSUE, 200's, **3 boxes 89¢**
- WESTERN FAMILY PINEAPPLE, No. 2 Cans **ea. 39¢**
- CLING FREE FABRIC SOFTENER, 7 oz. cans, **89¢**
- NORTHERN TOWELS, 3 Rolls for **99¢**

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Phone 289-4621 Kendrick

Local News Of Kendrick

Mrs. Donna Theissen of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Theissen of Moscow were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner for their daughter, Ann Souders. The Jack Lohman family joined them in the afternoon for cake and coffee.

Mrs. Richard Morton and daughters of Shelton arrived Monday evening to spend a week with her parents, the Robert Magnuson family. Gisele Magnuson, who had been visiting with her sister, returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig of Lewiston were Wednesday callers of Mrs. Sue Craig. The Ron Craig family, also of Lewiston, were Sunday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole of Lewiston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy. The day was spent putting wrought iron railing around the Cuddy's front porch. Mrs. Dean Weyen of Moscow was a visitor also. Lynne Cuddy was a Sunday afternoon and overnight guest in the Cuddy home, leaving for her home in Pullman Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster of Elk City arrived Sunday to visit with relatives and friends in the area. Rene Brown, who had been visiting with her grandparents, will spend several days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott went to Coeur d'Alene Saturday afternoon and spent the night at the North Shore Lodge where they visited Roy Parker, area conservationist with the SCS at Cut Bank, Montana, who is assisting with the SCS display booth at the National Scout Jamboree being held at Farragut State Park.

Wm. Rogers home Sunday. The occasion family dinner was held at the cation honored Bill whose birthday was Saturday and Mrs. Marvin Vincent whose birthday was Monday.

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell were Sunday visitors in the Donald Johns and Clinton Benedict homes in Lewiston.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Relerson of Troy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg of Genesee were Wednesday afternoon and evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg.

Sunday ner guests of Mrs. Pearl Long were Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson and family and Bob Huhta of Moscow, Miss Terry Johnson of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Relerson of Little Bear Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howerton were guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Treadway, in Coeur d'Alene Saturday. Lora returned home with them after having spent the past week at Lutherhaven. Duane is spending this week with the Treadway family.

Mrs. Milt Snyder and sons Craig Mark and Matt, and Jerry Brown were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eichner and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rishling moved last week from Juliaetta into the mobile home they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons.

Jim Bunch of Orofino and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benscofer were Monday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White went to Spokane Monday evening where Ruth was to have a checkup Tuesday.

Charles Holle of Sheffield, England, and Chris Shaw of Nottingham, England, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and Debbie. The boys are on tour of the United States after spending some time in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dee Miller and Kellie and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller

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Golden Rule

By Alma Betts

Southwick Extension Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Terry Gillispie Thursday evening August 9th. Bring your Fair booth ideas, please.

Mrs. Roger Morgan and children visited Alma Betts Monday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Lawrence assisted with a bridal shower for Lisa Lyons at Cameron Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gildow returned to the George Finke home from Dixie Monday and returned home Thursday.

The Terry Gillispie family went camping from Monday through Wednesday near Pierce where his brother Larry is employed.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Bonnie went to Lutherhaven Camp Saturday to bring Amy home after a week's stay there.

Alma Betts and Laura Reichenberg called at the Jeter Candier home Tuesday. Mrs. Ray King and Mrs. Eleanor Hollenbeck of Lewiston were also there.

Mrs. Don Christensen visited her mother, Alma Betts, Thursday, they called at the George Finke's, also.

George Finke was a Lewiston visitor Friday afternoon. Agatha Perkins was a Lewiston and Clarkston visitor Friday, her granddaughter, Jenny Marvin, returned home with her and they were Kendrick visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Adamson of Moline, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Adamson, Clarkston, came Wednesday to visit their brother Bud Adamson.

Mrs. Frank Stage and Vlah Dodge were also visitors, all the women went to Mason Meadow Look Out to visit Mrs. Tom Marek while here.

Vlah Dodge has moved her motor home to the Bud Adamson place for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry visited Wm. Kauder Sunday.

Altha Rathbone, Daisy Stage and Vlah Dodge (the three sisters) and Laura Adamson, visited Alma Betts Sunday.

Cameron Church News

By Rosalie Blankenship

Vacation—
Rev. Meske will be on vacation for part of August. There will be no Worship Service or Sunday School August 5 or August 19.

There will be regular services on August 12 and 26.

Special Music—
Since the choir has disbanded for the summer, we have been honored with special vocal numbers recently.

Amy Lawrence sang "God Knows All About Tomorrow", and Jo Ann Parks sang "I Believe in Miracles". Both were accompanied by Janis Whittinger.

On Communion Sunday Denise Brammer, accompanied by Pat Christensen, sang, "Tarry In the Garden."

"Agape Love" was given by Alan Larson, accompanied by Ruth Blind. Ann Meske sang, "I Know Where I'm Going". She was accompanied by Lisa Lyons.

The Bible Study for August 8 will meet at the home of Thelma Meyer.

Margaret Parks and Loeda Reil will lead the lesson and devotions. During the summer the time of meeting is 2 p. m.

of Lewiston, Mrs. Eula Miller and Charles Holle and Chris Shaw were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker.

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Cameron News

By Judy Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pratt and Kelvin were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Meske.

Duane and Rona came up and picked up Rev. Meske Saturday and went fishing over at Dworshak. Mrs. Meske, Ann and Ted kept Jared.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Fred Foster home.

Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Ada Schoeffler were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lohman attended the Ridge Riders campout over the weekend on the East Fork of the Potlatch. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thelma Meyer, Dorothy, Anna Wegner and Otto Schmidt from Illinois went on a 10-day trip to Canada. They visited Banff, Jasper, Edmonton, and Calgary. They returned home by way of Glacier Park. Dorothy met a friend of her at Glacier Park, Mrs. Monke and family. Dorothy also visited with a missionary friend of hers at Calgary.

Otto Schmidt from Illinois has been a guest of Mrs. Thelma Meyer and Dorothy the past week.

Mrs. Ida Newman, Terry and Peggy Yamamoto picnicked at Skull Creek Saturday.

Sunday evening visitors at the Ida Newman home were Mrs. August Brammer and Linda Brammer.

Todd Edgar was a Monday overnight and Tuesday guest of Lisa and Teresa Foster.

As families, so is society.—Wm. M. Thayer

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.—The Platt Family. 31p

The finest compliment that can be paid to a woman of sense is to address her as such.—Christian Bovee

Family life is so intimate to be preserved by the spirit of justice. It can only be sustained by a spirit of love which goes beyond justice.—Reinhold Niebuhr

There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.—Lamartine

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