Local News **Of Kendrick**

(Delayed from Last Week)

Bob and Ida Clemenhagen spent the week of July 4 in Spokane with son Harold and family. While there, idaughter-in-law Margie, hosted a surprise birthday party for grandson Harold Wilson, which Bob and Ida attended.

July 1, Elsie Deobald and daughter Gaye Keiskers and her daughter Laura of Bainbridge Island, Wash., and Opal Draper joined Bill and Beu-lah Deobald of Moscow for a picnic at Emerald Creek.

at Emerald Creek. On the 4th of July Opal Draper, Ervin and Odie Draper joined Gayle Vandercar and Brian of Lewiston at Gary Draper's in Orofino for a barbe-cue. Barb and Dave Stepnikoff and daughter Lisa of Bonners Ferry were Friday visitors of Grandmother Opal. Ava Weyen, Wayne and Kaye Harris, Gary Gertje, Pam Cook, Shari Harris, Rick and Joan Gertje, Dean and Lynda Brocke, Jerry and Delores Harris and Hulda Harris at-tended the Gertje-Harper wedding in Buhl July 7. Line the farthest were Bohert Bresgal

Buhl July 7. July 10th (on his return from the hospital), Art Foster celebrated his from Chicago, Illinois and Clyde birthday with family members in for cake and ice cream. In addition to Maxine those attending were Margie and Clarence Alexander, Dale and Sugar Alexander, Dale Alexander, Dalexander, Dalexander, Dale Alexander, Dalexander, Dale Alexa Susan Alexander and children, Rob-ert Brown and Patty Brown.

This Week's News-

Todd and Scott Lynn of Corvalis, Montana visited the Darrel Brockes and Gerald Lohmans and other relatives in the area for several days

Bob and Ida Clemenhagen return ed last Tuesday from Spokane and Cemetery Override callers at their home since then have been John and Gladys Wilson, Annie Clemenhagen, Jean Clemenhagen, Judy Ellesh, Lorraine and Brenda Gustafson, Connie Anderson, Debbie Meyers and Corey, Roy Clemenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Clemenhagen, Robbie, Vanessa, Aaron and David.

Bill and Judy Dammarell of Lew-iston were Friday helpers at Olive Dammarells to mow lawn and do other chores. Saturday, Francis Dammarell of Walla Walla, Wn., and Jackie and David Baer and baby Cf. Lowiston were stations at Oliver Dammarell of Walla Walla, Wn., and Jackie and David Baer and baby Cf. Lowiston were stations at Oliver District was approved by the dis-include three softs, Roger of Viola, an election at Juliaetta and Ken-the Special, one-time override levy Sc. Lowiston, Debbie Stricker of Kent. Wa. Terri Bledsoe of Nampa.

and Jackie and David Baer and baby of Lewiston were visitors at Olives.
Lola Pond of Lewiston and her visitors at Olives.
Lola Pond of Lewiston and her visitors and her visitors and ber visitors and her range of the second of the state highways of and a torne winder at times hamper-daughter Lillie Ann is here from New index at times of Net. Wa., Terri Biedsoe of Nampa, during the next 6 to 7 weeks. These seat-coating operations will be in eff.
Mildend Johnson and Clyde Daugherty, Jr., of La Mesa, Calif, were reverse of the state highways tha Monday morning.
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Lorraine Wallace of Edmonds, Wa., Alma Lawrence, Grace Lind and Brian Vandecar.

Clyde Daugherty of La Mesa, Cal. visited Mildred Johnson Friday. Saturday Mildred attended the Daugherty reunion at the Gordon Peters home in Leland.

Elmo and Marge Eldridge and

Daugherty Reunion Held Saturday

A family reunion of the descend-endts of the Thomas and Rachel Daugherty families gathering on the

beautiful green lawn at the home of Gordon and Frances Peters on Sat-urday, July 14 for a bountiful and delicious potluck dinner. There were cousins by the dozens there. Fourteen first cousins and the rest "kissing cousins" for a total of 64. Virgil Fleshman, Clarkston, and Lyle Harrison, Lewiston, both uncles by marri-age were the only uncles there-

There were 5 generations present in one family. The cousins coming the farthest were Robert Bresgal LeRoy Teigen July 10 Most all had lived in the Leland area at one time and it was like a

coming-home party. A great big special "Thank You" to Gordon and Frances from all those present for a very special day. —Juanita Craig.

An override tax levy issue to provide for the purchase of a new lawn mower and utility trailer for

By Vicky Benscoter

Dave and Crystal Neal were in Bovill Saturday evening to enjoy part of the "Bovill Days" celebration. Lloyd and Amy Farrington spent Krier Reunion

Saturday and Sunday camping at worsh

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Methodists To Have Joint Worship Service at LaBaron Park Sunday, July 29

Injured When age were the only uncles by marri-age were the only uncles there— The congregations of Kendrick and no aunts. Harrison Daugherty of Cavendish United Methodist Church-California, and Sylvia Peters now at es will have a joint worship service a Lewiston Nursing home, are the Sunday, July 29 at LaBaron Park in only living aunt and uncle of the Cavendish, it was announced this group that getaged

The funeral services for LeRoy T. Teigen, 51, who passed away Tues-day when he fell from a loader he was operating were held Saturday at 10 a. m. at Short's Chapel, Mos-cow. The Rev. Roger Herndon of-responded quickly and after providficiated.

LeRoy was working at Palouse a Rescue Unit helicopter from Oro. Asphalt Co east of Pullman at the fino, that took the injured woman time of the accident. The loader, to the Lewiston Hospital. which he was operating alone, ran over him. Until a few months ago, evening was that Diane was in sta-Teigen was an operator-engineer for ble condition. The exact extent of United Paving Co., where he had injuries are unknown at this time. worked since 1961.

He was born July 3, 1933, to Olar several years and has many friends and Violet Teigen at Cyrus, Minn. here who all wish her a complete and He did a stint in the U.S. Navy in speedy recovery. the 1950s. He was married to Betty Hammel, March 29, 1952 in Bottineau, N. D. They moved to Genesee

in 1961. Teigen was a member of the Gen-esee Valley Lutheran Church and

esee; five daughters, Leanne Seve-land of Lewiston, Debbie Stricker of Kent. Wa., Terri Biedsoe of Nampa, Doreen Sarbacher of Moscow, and Vickie Teigen of Genesee; a brother, Alfred of Waho, Neb.; three sisters, Vivian Helgeson of Lansford, N. D., Gloria Olson of Lake Medishgose; N. D., and Millie Helmer of Donny-brook N. D. and 14 grandchildren.

Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho

Cedar Ridge Woman John Johanson, 99, Former Area Resident Passes

John Johanson, a former resident of Kendrick and Troy, passed away July 11 in Portland at the age of 99. While living in Kendrick. Mr. Jo-hanson worked for the old Mead and Howard Lumbar Co. at Index and Howard Lumber Co. at Juliaetta as a

Diane Gellings, aresident of Cedar Ridge, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston by helicopter Hospital in Lewiston by helicopter Tuesday afternoon after being found injured and alone by three local men. Gellings, according to reports, was falling a tree on Tammarack Ridge about three miles from her home (the old Sam Wasserberg) at the family home in Portland. Other survivors include a daughter Margaret Lehman in San Diego, Cal., a granddaughter Jennifer Lehman of Santa 'Rosa, Calif. and a grand-home (the old Sam Wasserberg) son John Johnson of Los Angeles, home (the old Sam Weaver place)

California, On May 28 th of this year, Mr. and Mrs. Johanson had celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary. The Johansons were active in the Sunday and as the tree fell it caught on another tree and the top of the falling tree hit her on the head, shoulder and back, paralyzing her lower body and legs. She was un-able to move, except to crawl, from

Community and the Methodist Church while living in Kendrick. Sunday until the time she was dis-covered by Juliaetta men Lloyd Cook, his son Rob and Jack Cuez, who was helping Lloyd.

Bear Ridge Grade Cook and his son and friend im-mediately went to call for assist-Fire Burns 50 Acres

ing emergency first aid, called for a Rescue Unit helicopter from Oro. "Hot, dirty and mean", was how Dick Benjamin, District Fire Warden, described a Monday afternoon fire at the top of the old Bear Ridge grade that burned over 50 acres of grass and brush before being brought under control. Benjamin said the fire The word from Lewiston Tuesday was first turned into his Deary office Diane has lived in this area for at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

The fire was caused by person or persons unknown shot an insulator off a power pole, allowing the wire to touch and arc. A nine man crew from the District office and five fire fighters from Craigmont in addition to 10 local volunteers battled the fire well into the night.

Four loads of borate were dropped as well as about a dozen water dumps from a helicopter in an ef-The Idaho Division of Highways fort to control the fire. Benjamin Maintenance crews will be seal-coat- said strong winds at times hampering portions of U.S. Highway 95 ed the fire-fighters progressing in

July 26-Howard Guich Bridge and approaches (State Highway 3). July 26-Juliaetta to Kendrick. July 30.31-Deary to Bovill (State Highway 8). Aug. 1, 2, 6-Overpass to Elk Riv-er, MP 42.9 to 53.58. (State High-Local News Of Juliaetta way 8). The public's patience and coopera-tion during this period is apprecia-

Lude and Pearl Groseclose had as Northern Idaho. She taught for ten recent guests, his sister, Etta Mae years. After marrying, Adeline and Sullivan of Long Beach, Ca. Hiram farmed the Hupp homestead Sullivan of Long Beach, Ca.

Derrick Eggers is spending the week at Northwest Track Camp in

LaGrande, Oregon. Mattie Allen returned Thursday

from Roseberg, Ore. where she vis-

her daughter who were there from

her sister. Celia Bohn and niece, Al-

Sunday Celia Bohn, Lewiston and

her daughter, Alfrieda Hays of Coeur d'Alene visited Mattie and

Arley. In the afternoon Louis and Fay Porter of Orofino called. They

took the ladies (Arley chose to stay

June 29 and 30 was a busy and

Fred and Linda Jones and children

and Kathy Broome and daughter of

Bremerton, Wash, were all present

to enjoy this special time of reunion.

In addition, Hazel's sister, Suzan Hutcheson and daughter of Lewiston

and Hazel's mother, Marjorie West

of Peterborough, England were pres-

She accompanied

San Francisco.

of Harrisburg, Oregon.

Adeline Galloway, Daughter of Pioneers Passes July 11

Graveside services were held for Adeline Hupp Galloway, 90, Satur-day, July 14, at the Wild Rose Ceme-tery on Big Bear Ridge, near Kend-rick. Mrs. Galloway died in Pasco, Washington July 11 Washington July 11.



She was born December 11, 1893 the youngest daughter of Orlando and Florence Porter Hupp, who, in 1886, homesteaded on Little Bear Ridge. Surviving of the Hupp family are an older sister, Linnie Ingle, Moscow, Idaho, and a younger broth-er, Orphie Hupp, Seattle, Wash. Brothers Charles and Harry Hupp, and Sisters Dora Hupp, Mary Hogan and Georgia Downing preceeded her in death.

November 22, 1922, she married Hiram Galloway, son of Big Bear

Sedro Wooley, Wash.; three grand. children; six great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. A son, Bobby, died in 1937 and a grand-daughter, Pamela Arbogast Barrett died in 1980..

Adeline graduated from Kendrick high School in 1909 at the age of 16. She attended the old Lewiston Nor-mal School and the University of Idaho, where her favorite subjects were botany, art and vocal music. These interests continued throughout her life.

At age nineteen, Adeline began teaching in the rural one-room schools of the Kendrick area and

Burial was in the Genesee Valley Lutheran Cemetery. Short's Chap-yras in charge of arrangements.

responded quickly and after provid-

Area Highways

To Get Sealcoat

Tree Falls

grandson Jon Eldridge, attended the surprise party for Marge's brother, Saturday evening. It honored Bryon for 25 years of service with the Soil Clint and Dorothy Conservation Service.

his grandparents, will return home with his father.

John and Gwen Deobald and Bill Roth enjoyed Sunday morning breakfast at T. J.'s Pantry in Moscow.

Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wallace of Tuesday. Monday evening, Arnold, can Ridge. Loraine and Ava visited Ron and origin broke Coral Craig in Lewiston and all enjoyed dinner out.

the Babe Ruth All Star Dist. Cham-pions base ball games in Moscow and the fields. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

granddaughter, of Denver, Colo.

the Babe Ruth All Star Champion their garden. He also did some prunday and enjoyed seeing local young the yard in the afternoon. people do so well. Heinens traveled Andy and Minnie Cox Ellen Woodruff at the Lake.

Callers at the Art Foster home vin and Odie Draper and Ruby Craig On Monday, Eleanor and Earl Kimes and granddaughter of Kennewick production "Romantic Comedy" at visited Art and Maxine. stott, Ross and Inez Armitage, Ir-vin and Odie Draper and Ruby Craig Vicky Benscoter and Kari Gallo

Julie Shaw Chosen 1984-'85 Miss Idaho Venus

Julie Shaw of Emmett, chosen as 1984-85 Miss Idaho Venus by the to spend the night. USA Selection Committee of Pocat-Dick and Vicky Benscoter spent USA Selection Committee of Pocatello, will receive her crown from the reigning Miss Idaho Venus USA, Claudette Mathie in a ceremony in family. Pocatello Sept. 8. Julie will represent Idaho in the National Miss Venus USA pageant to be held in Bridge.

port, Conn., Oct. 21. The National Miss Venus USA pageant, hosted by Bob Hope is telecast throughout the country on Sate. llite Program Network Cable Tele. vision. The pageant participants com-pete their theatre arts scholarships, jewelry, and cash prizes. The Miss Venus USA Pageant is designed to develop communications and relation ships between people on a personal, corporate, and geographical basis.

Julie is the daughter of Dave and Kay Show and the granddaughter of Frank and Leasel Abrams. This year tre opens its doors for the Idaho Reshe will be majoring in theatre arts and communications at Boise State vey." University.

Byron Ohase at the Moose Lodge guests in the Lewiston home of Tom Spokane, Wa, June 30th and July Surprise Birthday Party

ston spent all day Saturday visiting Krier, deceased; Mayme Smith, El-Conservation Service. David Eldridge and son Jim ar-rived Sunday to spend a few days with this parents, Elmo and Marge Eldridge, Jon Eldridge, who has spent the past several weeks with his grandparents, will return home his grandparents, will return home his grandparents, will return home Statu day Saturday Visiting Statu day Saturday Visiting Krier, Maurice Krier, Maurice Krier, and Est ing Ed Brown on his 80th (one week early)—was held at the home of Ed and his wife Lula Sunday, July 5 with barbecue and all the fixin's. His children and grandchildren his grandparents, will return home their home in Las Vegas on Monday Coeur d'Alene, Id, Post Falls, Id. Brown, Don and Mary Ellen Brown, after a ten day visit in the Walt and Genesee, Id. Violet and Milford Osborn, Mike and after a ten day vişit in the Walt Benscoter home to be with his fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burnson, of Tacoma, Wn. spent Wednesday thru Saturday with their aunt Martha day afternoon.

A barn, shed, and some machin-Edmonds, Wa. visited Sue Craig ery were destroyed by fire Tuesday and Ava Weyen Saturday through at the Harold Horn farm on Ameri. The fire, of unknown origin broke out about noon. The the late afternoon. Troy Fire Dept., Search and Rescue

Edith Hendrix had lunch with Jo

Mabel Callison was a Sunday din-ner guest of Nell Crocker. Monday afternoon visitors at Nell's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rathbun and twin Coeur d'Alene. Don Benscoter visited Greif S. S. A breakfast was servhis mother Jo Saturday and brought ed immediately by the whole family Phil and Donna Heinen attended some nice fresh vegetables from sharing their abilities. They bid Base Ball games in Moscow Satur- ing, trimming and watering around ing and planning for the next re-

Andy and Minnie Cox enjoyed on to Coeur d'Alene to spend the 9 o'clock brunch in the Tom Neal rest of the weekend with Joy and home in Moscow Saturday morning

to honor Tom's father, Ed Neal, who was visiting over the weekend during the week were Manning On- from his retirement home on the

day evening. On Saturday, Vicky was in Lewis

ton visiting with Karen Gold and family. Grandchildren Arah, Rocky

and Julianna returned home with her

Sunday and Monday in Spokane with Dee and Jerry Saling and their

Free Outdoor Concert with **UI Theatre This Weekend**

Moscow-Idaho Repertory Theatre have joined forces to package two or lawn chairs. special evenings at the Hartung On Saturday, Theatre this weekend.

On Friday, July 20, a free lawn concert will be given on the outdoor stage below the Hartung's grassy exhibits will be on display on the natural amphitheatre. The music begins at 6 p. m. and continues until lobby.

7:30 p. m. when the Hartung Thea-

reunion of the family of Mr Walt Benscoter was an overnight and Mrs. John Krier was held in

1st. Those attending were the fam- Honors Ed Brown Clint and Dorothy Lower of Clark- ilies of the Krier children, Herman

attending enjoyed a game of golf at Down River on Saturday morn-ing. Then all gathered at Expo '74 Coeur d'Alene, Dale and Mary Lou ing. site in Riverfront Park at 1 p. m. Taylor and children and Kenny and Saturday. After hugs and kisses Katie Brown, all of Juliaetta; Paul and "How you have grown," greet- and Jenny Rode and daughters of ings, volley ball, meeting of cousins Lewiston; Judy Osborn and daugh. who had never seen one another, all ters of Deary and Michael and Cynenjoyed a catered dinner served in thia Sohns of Seattle.

At 7 p. m. the adult members met were evening callers. at the club house of Spokane Caswed dinner out. Bill and Rita Blewett attended in putting the fire out and keeping cade Mobile Home Park sharing history, memorabilia and pictures of life with father and mother, grandpa and grandma.

their good byes after hours of visitunion, as this one was a success.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to all our friends and relatives for cards, visits, flowers and a special thanks to the ambulance crew and Pastor Dave while Art was in the hospital and since returning home. 1t29c Art and Maxine Foster



and treatment.

Nelson Ed Nelson entered St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday, June 14 for tests

ing works by a dozen Palouse artists is on display in the theatre lobby. Shishkebab dinners, prepared b by Moscow's Main Street Deli, will be on sale during the concert. All seating is on the grass and visitors are and the Moscow Arta Commission advised to bring their own blankets.

> On Saturday, July 21, the enter. tainment begins at 6 p. m. and continues until 7:30, just prior to the

Idaho Rep. performance of "Romantic Comedy." Arts and crafts Hartung lawn and in the theatre's

For more information on the contre opens its doors for the Idaho Re-tinuing series of lawn concerts and vey." And Chub house. Several dens hambinger party, a small said onstrations were held since the 4 dessert, table service and chairs. The club will furnish buns and r this summer, contact Idaho Reper-this summer, contact Idaho Reper-Reper-Reper-R An arts and crafts exhibit, featur. tory Theatre at (208) 885-7986.

ted.

A surprise birthday party honor-

Some of the uncles and cousins Sherroll Osborn and two daughters, sonal memories. Carolyn Scherer, one time Juliayears ago, was honored for her unselfish service to her community by

Julie Brown and Brenda Anderson

Roy Long Claimed by Sudden Heart Attack

Martha Long received word Monday morning of the death of Roy Long, a former Kendrick resident, who has made his home in Spokane for many years, Roy and his wife Billie were visiting their son Jim and family in Edmondton, Canada when he was stricken with a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are pending.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each and every home) out for dinner at Granny's one of you who comforted us in the Pantry. loss of our loved one and for the support given my family until I re-**David Jones Family Hosts** turned home from North Dakota. Reunion June 29 and 30 Also thank you for the cards, flowers and food brought to the house. Also our gratitude to the ladies of the festive time at the home of David Genesee Valley Church, ALCW for and Hazel Jones when David's broth. providing the dinner. Your prayers ers and sisters, nieces and nephews and acts of comforting sympathy gathered for their family reunion. will never be forgotten.

God Bless you all. Betty Teigen and family of North Highlands, Calif; Cal and Marlene Jones and six children of Cowley, Wyoming; Dave and Jean Erickson, Olympia, Wash., and Tom

Distribution of Surplus Commodities July 19-20

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Distribution of USDA Surplus Food Commodities for the Juliaetta-Kendrick area will occur on Thursday, July 19 from 1-8 p. m. and on Friday, July 20 from 4-6 p. m. at the Lloyd Nye residence on State

Potlatch Ridge Workers Met Monday Evening

club's meeting for this month was feed at the Gordon and Frances Petfand Club house.

Reporter Karen Clemenhagen See you there!

Community Church Pastor Vern until 1935. They then moved to Kend-Berleson will be on vacation for a few weeks. Lonnie Williams will be years. Adeline has lived the last five next week's speaker. The next 2 years in Pasco, Wash. She was a

the 'Bovill Days' gathering Sunday An avid reader until the last days afternoon. Lura enjoyed taking the of her life, she will be remembered Historical Tour, a new feature of the as one always learning, always annual event. Karen Eggers had knowledgeable; interested in the eduspent many hours compiling the data, cational, social, and political issues and was "M. C." for the rides. Old of the day; for her quick, sharp wit, timers, Luzelle Miller Musch and and her caring concern for family

Those attending the service from out of the Kendrick area were: Robert Isreal, Renton Wash .: Paul and etta resident, who moved to Bovill Jeanette Arbogast, Sandra Richardson, Ben Allen, Molly Purdin, Erin Purdin, Luke Barrett, Robert Bar. having the Bovill Park re-named rett, all of Pasco, Wash.; Shannon Carolyn's Park. Chapman, Richland, Wash., and Norman and Alcie Nethken of Lewiston, Services were conducted by the Rev. David Vander Does of the Kendrick Community United Methodist Church. Musir provided by Mariited her niece, Mabel Johnson and lyn Eichner, Rev. Vander Does and Chas. Lyons, guitarist.

frienda Hays to Roseberg. While Carl and Neva Finke To there they all visited another niece, Be Honored on Goldon Be Honored on Golden Anniversary August 5

Carl and Neva Finke of Orofino will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 5, with an open house reception at 12545 Vista Ave., Orofino Their children, grandchild. ren and great-grandchildren will be hosts and hostesses for this affair which will be held from 12 to 6 p. m.

Cake, refreshments and a polluck dinner will be served. No gifts, please is the request. There will be a special "Memory Tree", so please write a note or card of some special remembrance you have shared with Carl or Neva over the past 50 years. Carl Finke and Neva Ware were married October 25, 1934 at Ellensburg, Wash. Both were raised in the Kendrick area. Carl was born at Cameron and Neva was raised on Big Bear Ridge. They have 4 children, 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

The couple is now retired, having turned the operation of Finke Log. ging, Inc. over to their sons.

Clarence and Audrey Gilge To Observe 40th Anniversary In Genesee July 29

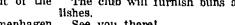
Clarence and Audrey Gilge of Genesee will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at a reception at St. John's Lutheran Church in Genesee on Sunday, July 29, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Hosts for the event will be the couples children and grandchildren. All relatives and friends are in-

vited.

Campers to Meet at Gordon Peters Home July 23 Members of the Kendrick Campers should remember the meeting next Monday, July 23 at 6:30 p. m. The Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H It will be our annual hamburger

held on Monday the 16th at the Le-and Club house. Several dem- hamburger patty, a small salad or The club will furnish buns and re-



Street, Juliaetta.

Naomi Bolls Parker happened to be and friends. in the group and shared many per-

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returned to their home in Flagstaff, Arizona, after spending the past two weeks with JoAnn's parents, Joe and Hazel Schooler and other relatives and friends in Genesee and Lewiston. On July 4th, they were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schooler in Coeur d'Alene for a family gathering. On July 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pelton of Lewiston, Dora Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baumgartner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Hasfurther and children were supper guests of the Schoolers and Genesee FFA Teams Did their guests. The Dawsons left Saturday for Flagstaff, where Jim is the Naval Recruiter for Northern Arizona.

Mrs. Eloise Runyan, who was call-Leland Emmett left Friday morning sults: for her home in Glendale, Ca. While Ment in Genesee she was a houseguest of Members of Team: Mrs. Selma Anderson.

last Tuesday and are visiting her mother, Mrs. Rita Mervyn and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts All Freshmen: Marlin

and children of Spokane spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and 26 out of 39. Mrs. Merle Roberts and Ken attend. Farm Management: ed his GHS class reunion.

Emma, Fernie and Thomas Linehan spent the weekend with their Grandpa and Grandma, the Don Linehans.

Mike Stanley, of Juneau, Alaska, came Saturday to visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl.

On July 10th, Mrs. Dora Baumgar-ced 13th out of 45. tner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schooler and Crops: tner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schooler and Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and daughters, were guests at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pelton in Lewiston. Mrs. Lewis Pelton in Lewiston. Mrs. Lewis Pelton in Lewiston.

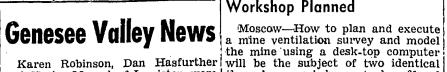
Mr. and Mrs. Don Straughan and family of Veradale, were Saturday Team Members: and Sunday visitors of her mother, And Sunday Visitors of her model, Mrs. Lucille Moser and attended the reunion of her GHS class. Sunday, Jan Barbee and children of Pullman stopped and visited a while with her Team Members: mother.

Larry and Judy Hammell of Mo-hall, N. D., who have been houseguests of his sister, Mrs. Betty Teigen, left Tuesday night for their home

Clarkston.

Mrs. Lillian Durbin returned home last Thursday evening after visiting Traditional Opener her daughter, Marilyn Markell and Proposed for Mourning Doves family in Denver. Litlian's sister, Mrs. Irene Feiser of Norwich, Kan, visited a week with Lillian in the Markell home. Enroute home, Lil- Game Commission when it meets in lian visited her son, Richard and Boise, July 26-27.

ben. Glen and Shirley Erickson limit. Closing date for the 1984 and three children of Tacoma were season would be October 30. Saturday callers in the Holben home. Season length, bag and possession



Sunday visitors of the Leon Daniel- this summer and fall at the UI.

ifornia home. David and Betsy Ritchie and sons of Tygaard were weekend visitors of her mother, Mrs. Cletus Morken. Betsy was here to attend her class reunion.

Marlene Millard and Tracey Hermann and Shandra of Lewiston were Saturday dinner guests of Andy and Marguerite Grieser. The Griesers visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King in Cavendish.

Well at State Contests

The FFA. State contest were held on June 14-15 Genesee had 7 teams, each consisting of 3 F. F. A. memed here by the death of her brother, bers. Below are the teams and re-

Meats Contest:

Irs. Selma Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mosley, Justin nd Jared of Visalia, Ca. arrived ist Tuesday and are visiting her All Freshmen: Marlin Smith, Chris

Members of the Team: Senior: John Baldus; Junior: Bri-an Meyers, and Senior Brad Flodin. Placed 13th out of 18. Dairy Products:

Team Members:

All Freshmen: Debra Ferguson, Jim Larsen and Chris Becker. Pla-

Livestock:

Junior: Dan Nelson; Sophomore:

Sophomore: Darin Busch; Fresh-man Jason Archibald, and Fresh-man Dan Flodin. Team placed 36th out of 58, and Darin placed 11th out of 173 individuals.

The contests were terrific learn-

by Wendy Ringe

nan visited ner son, Richard and Boise, July 26-27. family in Spokane. Ethel and Walt Erickson of Cot-tonwood, Arizona were weekend hou-seguests of Marion and Dorothy Hol-ben. Glen and Shirley Erickson limit. Closing date for the 104

Mine Ventilation Workshop Planned

Karen Robinson, Dan Hasfurther will be the subject of two identical and Kathy Marvel of Lewiston were three-day workshops to be offered Maurice and Barbara Krier of Se-attle were Wednesday over night guests of Elmer and Emeline Krier. Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and daughters, Brandi and Misty, have returned to thein home session will be Aug. 22-24 and the second will run Nov. 19-21.

Each participant will operate computer and run the two main programs to be used, a network program and a program to process the field measurments.

Each participant will operate computer and run the two main programs to be used, a network pro-gram to process the field measurements.

Participants will be given a complete set of notes and a floppy disk for a TRS-80 con puter. The course material includes printouts of all programs, so that participants can enter the programs manually in their own computers if they are not compatible with the course disks. The programs are written in BASIC, but participants do not need to understand programming in order to gain full benefits from the course. Time will also be devoted to look.

ing over an actual mine circuit and planning a survey. If appropriate, a mine system described by a participant may be used.

Dr. Christopher J. Hall, professor of mining engineering, will be the All Freshmen: Marin Sinten, Carlo Becker, and Alicia Johann Placed 26 out of 39. Farm Management: Grand Management: Grand Matter Sinten, Carlo Course instructor. He is the author of two books, "Airflow in Mines: Thermodynamic and Motive Column Analyses," and "Mine Ventilation Engineering," and numerous articles.

The course will run from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. each of the three days, at the UI College of Mines and Earth Resources

Each session is limited to 16 participants. The registration fee is \$600 per participant and includes materials, the Continuing Education Unit fee, laboratory use, lunch each day, refreshment breaks and dinner

the first evening. Checks for the entire fee or a \$150 deposit should be sent to University Continuing Education, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Re-

fund requests are subject to a \$10 processing fee and must be received by phone or mail two weeks before the workshop is scheduled to begin. Lodging will be the responsibility

of the participants. For information about course con-tent, contact Hall at the College of

Mines. For information about logistics, contact University Continu-ing Education, (208) 885-6486.

Young Genesee Readers Win Prizes at Library

Congratulations to Travis Craw-ford, Felicia Rosch, Emma Linehan, Ryan Ringe, Heather Lobello, and Alexa Steiger for reading the re-quirement of books for Summer Reading Club and have received their

Dorothy Holben, librarian, Phone 285-1398

Fall Herbicide Application For Wheat May Be Better

Eric Bechtel Editorial Associate

Moscow, Id .- Results from winter wheat broadleaf weed control experiments have prompted a University of Idaho weed scientist to

one on gardening and home lawn care and another on field crop management.

In a weed control test last year similar to this year's test, 14 her-bicide treatments were put down post emergence in the fall and then post emergence in early spring. Overall in last year's experiment,

grain yields were 14 bushels or 27 percent greater when herbicides were applied during the fall com. pared to spring applied treatments. Said Thill, "Strictly from a weed control standpoint, early spring treatment might be the best, but you have lost yield over the winter from the competition of those weeds

that survive over the winter." He said there are two ways weeds might compete with wheat during the winter. They may compete for soil nutrients, or they may release chemicals that harm or inhibit the growth of an associated crop plant. He said, "During the winter, when most people don't think of weeds co-

mpeting with wheat, montia caused almost a 14 bushel decrease in yield. Thill said the objective in a fall

treatment would be to come up with a herbicide that will wipe out winter surviving weeds as well as ones ap-pearing in the spring. He said he

wants a treatment that will not damage wheat or carryover to damage rotation crops. According to Thill, "We need

weed control that will last long en. ough to give full seasonal weed con-trol in winter wheat, but not so long that it affects the rotation

He said new chemistry and new herbicides being developed may fit all these requirements for fall treatments.

Agricultural Field Day

Set for July 12

The UI will sponsor an Agricultural Field Day from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on July 12. The event will be held at the Sandpoint Re-

search & Extension Center located on North Boyer Avenue just north of the Burlington Northern Railroad crossing. The field day will feature a walking tour of horticultural and field crop experiments. Members of the university staff will be on hand to discuss the production of berries, vegetables, nursery and ornamental crops, christmas trees, hybrid pop-



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4-H Fund Drive Short Of Million Penny Mark Eric Bechtel

Editorial Associate

Moscow, Idaho-The Idaho Association's "Give An Inch to 4-H" penny drive has not yet reached its goal of one million pennies, or \$10,-000.

member from Boise and a freshman at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, is The purpose of the drive is to raise money for the Idaho 4-H Endowment in charge of the fundraiser which for various 4-H activities ranging began during last year's 4-H Con-This fund provides money from congresses and conferences to gress.

According to Kathy Scott, exten-ion associate in agriculture and the populaaffect weed control and yield in win-ter wheat at the Plant, Soil and En-tomologist Field Day here June 27. The field day at the UJ plant Sci-ence Research Farm included exhib-its, equipment displays and two re-search tours. These tours included

rress.

Congress, June 4-8 at the University of Idaho. It was decided to continue

the fun drive until next year's con-

Coins are to be collected by 4-H

youth representatives and deposited

with their local branch of the Idaho

First National Bank for transfer to

Catherine Heavrin, a former 4-H

the Caldwell branch.

VOTE FOR & ELECT JOELOBELLO Latah County SHERIFF INDEPENDENT TICKET

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- 27 years experience in law enforcement.
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- Advanced law enforcement certificate
- USAF, New York City Police Department, experience Graduate, Spokane Police Academy.
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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick re-limits are set by the U.S. Fish and turned Sunday night from a 5-day, Wildlife Service under an internasenior citizens vacation trip into tional treaty involving the United Canada. Mrs. Comnick said it States, Canada and Mexico. Sept-was a pleasant trip and one of the ember 1 is the earliest opening date most interesting places enroute was allowed by the treaty. t. Steele. Honoring the 2nd birthday anni-tant upland game bird in terms of Ft. Steele.

Sue. Don. and Dave Baumgartner, he added. great grandpa and grandma Ray Johnn, the John Johann and Jim Lyons families.

The John Pell family of Kerner, Louisiana called at the Alfred Has-further and Phil Greenwell homes, over the weekend. John attended his class reunion.

versary of Aaron Baumgartner a harvest and number of hunter recdinner was held at the home of his parents, Jim and Rhonda Baumgart-ner. Sharing dinner with Aaron besides his family were Grandpa and doves, compared to a harvest of 204. Staff biologist Neil Johnson said still hunting accounted for 35 per cent of the total harvest during the spring and fall, followed by "inci-dental" hunting, 25 percent; hunting Grandma Glen Baumgartner. Ann, 500 birds by 2 1,900 hunters in 1982,

Commissioners also are scheduled to consider a September 1, 1984-February 28, 1985 season for cottontail and pygmy rabbits, with a daily bag limit of 8 and a possession limit of 16.

Proposed falconry seasons would open September 1 for pheasant, grouse, Hungarian and chukar partride and quail.

Mandatory Black Bear Hunters checked in 960 black

bear during the 1983 season in compliance with a mandatory check-in started by the Department of Fish and Game last year.

Staff biologist Neil Johnson said spring and fall, followed by "inci-dental" hunting, 25 percent; hunting with hounds, 23 percent and bait hunting, 16 percent. The department defines incidental

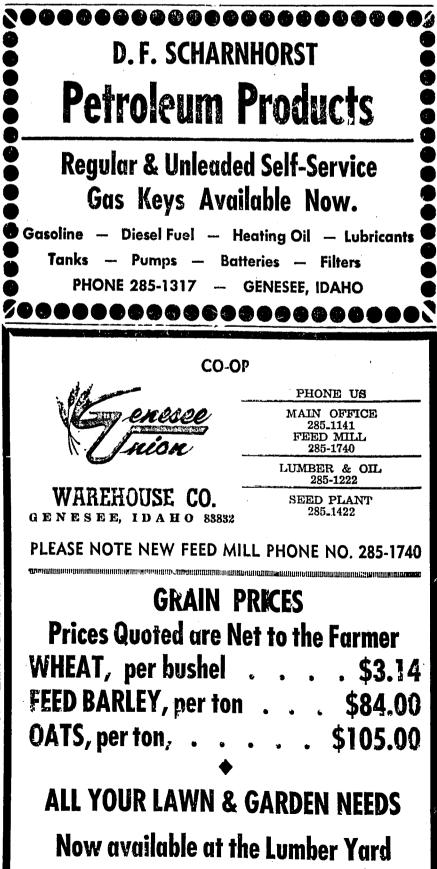
bear harvests as those taken by hunters who are primarily out for other big game, usually deer and

And the second s ginning with the 1983 season, hunt-ers were required to bring their bears to a department office and

complete a hunt report form. Information provided by the form included date and place of kill A premolar tooth was taken so age of the animal could be determined, Johnson said.

'We believe our new system is going to help us establish a much closer population trend line and tell us more about sex and age structures of bear populations within specific management units," he add-

Prior to 1983, the management plan notes biologists relied largely upon the "expensive, time-consumtechnique of capture-mark-re capture to estimate bear numbers and population trends.







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Hoffmans Return from Europe Animal Topics

H. R. McKelvey, DVMI

RABLES

Rabies is caused by a virus and can affect all warm-blooded animals, including man. Rabies is usually transmitted by the bite of an infected animal; however,, infection through scratches and cuts is also possible.

Rabies virus is harbored in wild animal populations and tends to be maintained in a particular species Rabies virus is not very hardy out in a given area. In our area rabies side an animal's body so local wou-is maintained in the bat population. Ind treatment is very important. Bite Caution should be used around wounds can be decontaminated quite

any wild animal exhibiting unusual well by thoroughly scrubbing the LEWISTON NEZ PERCE COUNTY AIRPORT behavior, such extreme fearlessness wound with soap and water. towards humans. Bats that have atory diagnosis.

laboratory by confirming the pres- strict isolation for six months and ence of rabies virus in the brain vaccinated after five months if it

become exposed to rables because vaccinated immediately and restraithey are more likely to catch a sick ned for at least 30 days.



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Howard and Ruth Hoffman joined a tour from Richland. They spent two weeks in Germany, from Frankfurt south into Bavaria, Austria and Switzerland and Denmark. The world is red and green in Germany. All houses have red tile roofs and

bat. Control of wildlife rabies is very difficult. therefore control of this disease is aimed at vaccinating dogs and cats to provide a barrier be. tween rabid wild animals and humans. Eliminating strays also helps control the disease.

Rabid animals are easily irritatbitten a pet should be considered ed but don't attack aimlessly. If a rabid until proven negative by labor- non-vaccinated domestic animal is tory diagnosis. Diagnosis of rabies is done in the it should be destroyed or put in

issue of a suspected animal. The remain healthy. Vaccinated domes-test is performed at a state run tic animals that are bitten by a laboratory. Most of the human rabies expos-ures in the U. S. are from dogs in-stead of wild animals. In our area, cats are more likely than dogs to human rabies expos-ures in the U. S. are from dogs in-stead of wild animals. In our area, cats are more likely than dogs to human rabies expos-tic animal should be re-known rabid animal should be re-

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Stony Point Nellie Dean Steigers

Family Gathering Held-

tree. Son Leroy had arrived home on Saturday, following successful gall bladder and stones removed at St. Joseph's Hospital recently.

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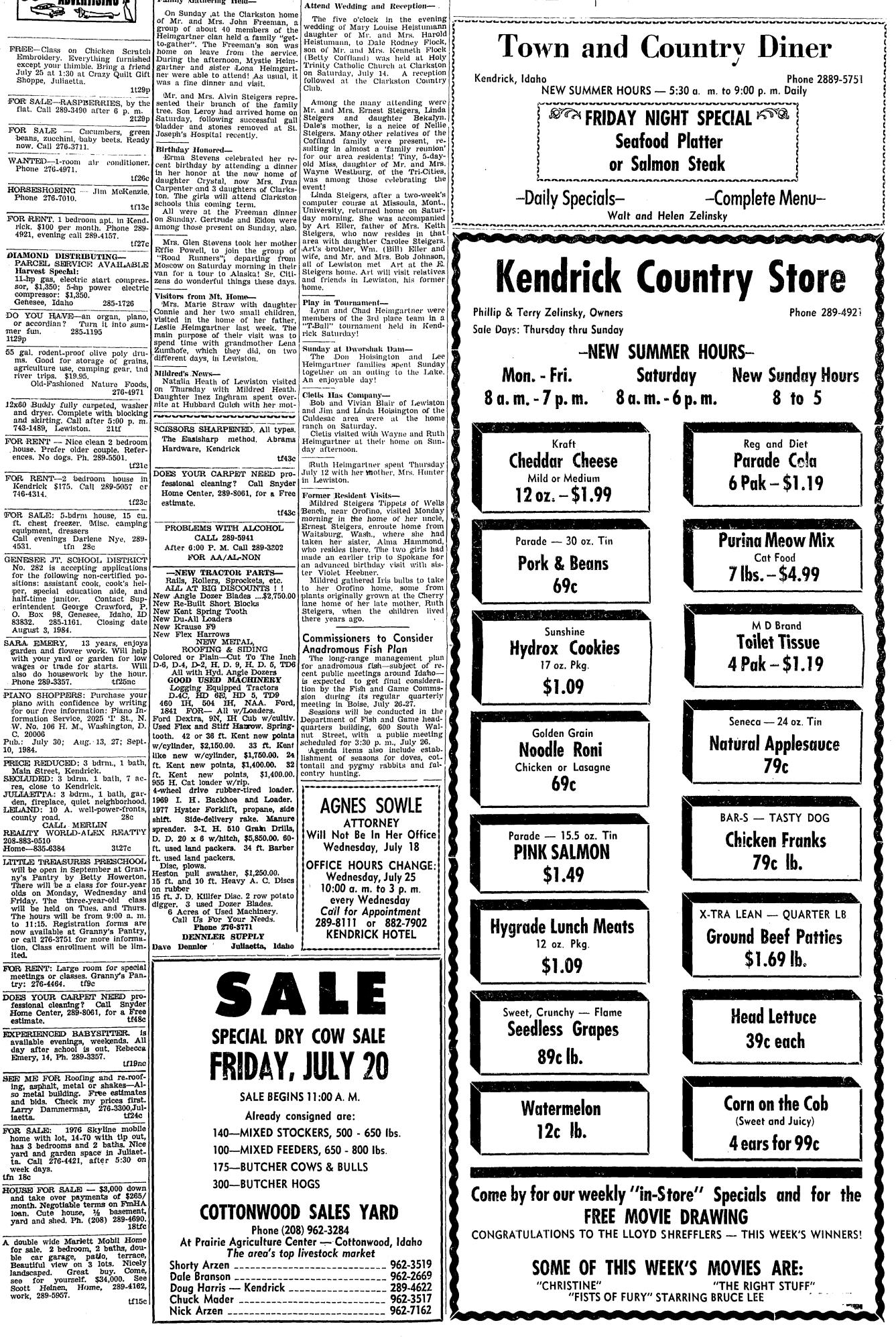
her. Monday, Ole, the dog was taken to the Lewiston veterinary for a missioners are E. G. "Pete" Thomptooth cleaning session by Freda and son, Sandpoint; Fred Christensen, Mildred. Norma Rugg was to bring Nampa; Norman Guth, Salmon and Ole home again that evening. Louis Racine, Jr., Pocatello.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heistumann, to Dale Rodney Flock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Flock (Betty Coffland) was held at Holy

Linda Steigers, after a two-week's University, returned home on Saturday morning. She was accompanied by Art Eller, father of Mrs. Keith Steigers, who now resides in that area with daughter Carolee Steigers. Art's brother, Wm. (Bill) Eller and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, all of Lewiston met Art at the E. Steigers home. Art will visit relatives and friends in Lewiston, his former home.

Former Resident Visits-

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