Jana Lynn Blume, daughter of Mr. | Mrs. George Davidson, Bonners Ferry,

Shields, Naples, Idaho.
The Rev. Curtis Fox, of Moscow, of-

carnations with purple cornflowers. ington played the organ.

Miss Sherry Springer, Denver, Colorado, was her cousin's maid of honor. line gown fashioned from white ormars. David Shields, Cocur d'Alene, ganza with a deep squared neckline.

Juliaetta News

Former Resident Passes

hmomesteader in the Fraser area near cake which was decorated with baby Weippe, died at the Orofino Con-pink rosebuds, purple statice, and

He later purchased an additional 120 acres of woodland ajoining his land. The original homestead is still in the Washington. Stuart family and is farmed by his

He was born December 16, 1871, at Sedalia, Mo., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart. Stuart recalled in an interview on his 85th birthday his trip west on a train with his family when a blizzard halted in the train in Wyoming and temperatures sank to 40 degrees below zero.

The family first settled in the Pendieton area before moving to Fraser. Stuart married Emma Marcks of Genesce May 25, 1905, at Moscow.

She died March 24, 1970. Stuart moved to Orofino after his Juliacita where they lived for eight

years. They returned to Orofino in Among his survivors is a sister Mrs. Minnie Hicks of Juliacita.

Brother Killed in Accident Mrs. Marjorie Whittum received the and news of the death of her brother Benjamin Pedigo of Lewiston last Friday. He had received injuries while working along the Salmon River operating a backhoe for the Idaho Dept. of Highways.

Shower Honors Mrs. Shove A baby shower honoring Mrs. Dav-

Twenty guests were present at the happy affair with Mrs. Shove's mother, Mrs. Perry Mattoon, and Kathy's sister, Mrs. Bud Fey, assisting in opening and displaying the many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments were served and enjoyed at the close of the evening. The ladies of the Nazarene Women's Missionary Society were the

Friday after spending several days law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chamber-in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston lain and baby daughter Cindy of where she had been under observa-

Fred Cope arrived home July 15 after having finished his four years

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Groseclose and and family are moving to Lewiston from Spokane where he has employ-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen were invited to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith's Seventeen were present. They celein Lewiston Friday evening for a brated the birthday anniversaries of birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Jan-Mis sRuth Leland and Mrs. Anne ice Smith. Mrs. Eva Daniels accompanied them. The Allens attended Mabel Westling and Mrs. Ada Schoethe funeral services at Craigmont ffler. Monday for Benjamin Pedigo and the

Bunday were Mille's brother, George oula.

and George Davidson, of Bonners

flated for the ceremony in a candle-light setting of rose pink gladioli, lavendar spider mums, and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants, who wore floor length gowns of pink, blue, and lavendar floral crepe de chine, carried colonial clusters of white elephant carrietions with nurnle cornflowers.

ganza with a deep squared neckline. Guipure covered the bodice and tops and cuffs of the Juliet sleeves. The chapel length illusion veil was edged with Guipure lace. She wore an heir-By Millie Mahhott loom brooch given her by her grand-mother, Mrs. R. V. Harland, Moscow.

Assisting at the church reception were. Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst, aunt of the bride, who baked the wedding momesteader in the Frazer area near cake which was decommend with baker.

Spokane, Washington, and Mrs. Geo. and voters quickly adjourned and re-Blume, sunt of the bride, Sunnyside, assembled for dinner in the Fire Hall.

Guests included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Shields, Naples Idaho; Owen Mossbarger, his uncle, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cranston, Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. R. V. Harland, grandmother of the bride, Moscow, Idaho.

After a honeymoon in Glacier Park. Banff, and The Canadian Rockies, the newlyweds will be at home at Route 3, Box 581-C, Coeur d'Alene. bridegroom graduated from Coeur d'Alene High School and the University of Idaho with a degree in Architecture and is employed by Architect Doug Cranston in Coeur d' The bride is a Genesce High Alene. family was grown and later moved to School graduate and received a de- state representative from District 7; gree in Education this spring from and candidates for state representa-Eastern Washington State College, tive from District 5, Norma Dobler She will be employed at the YMCA and Paul Kaus, both of Moscow. in Coeur d'Alene in September.

Parents of the bride entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests with a buffet supper after the church

Football Shoe Salesman Will Be At KHS July 27

Coach Wayne Dust reported this week that a sporting goods salesman will be at KHS July 27 at 7:00 p. m. Those boys turning out for football and needing shoes are advised to be id Shove was held in the home of on hand so they may try the shoes Mrs. Gertrude Pederson Tuesday eve- on before they buy.

> Music Group Has Picnic Members of the local music group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennier on Fix Ridge for a potluck picnic Monday evening, Accompaning their wives at the picnic were Oscar Slind, Phil Johns, Harold Old-

Chamberlain and his wife of Clarks-Miss Debbie Cope returned home ton and their son and daughter-in-

erness and Herman Schupfer. Other

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Platt.

Pulman. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bowen were out walking Monday evening when they came upon a rattle snake on the road to the Art Boe home. It had five rattlers and a button—needless to say, they killed it.

The Senior Ladies Group met at the Community Church basement for their monthly dinner last Thursday. Platt, Cakes were baked by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Allen drove to funeral services for Richard Stuart Libby, Mont. Tuesday where they Oakesdale; 22 grandchildren and at Orofino Tuesday.

Visitors in the Ervin Mabbott home kare. They returned through Missvisited with Mr. and Mrs. George Al-

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THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972

NO. 30

Annual Fix Ridge Picnic Draws Many

Seventy-five persons attended the Fix Ridge picnic July 16, 1972 in the Kendrick, Idaho Park. Prizes were presented to Pearl Fix, Dayton, Wash., and Roy Sweet, Lewiston as the oldest picnickers. Mrs. Estel Richardson (nee Jackie Clark) Charleston West Virginia received the danger for a short period of time, reported District Fire Warden Richardson this picnic were detailed by the danger level and urged caution by travelers, loggers and farmers.

Two fires, both lightning caused, leston, West Virginia, received the prize for coming the farthest distance to the event.

Others attending were LeRoy Ross, Lewiston; Robert Robinson, Bremerton, Wash.; Wesley Ross and Chet Ross, Shonomish, Wash.; Mrs. John Groseclose, Juliaetta; Roy Sweet, Lewiston; Mrs. Myrtle Moser, Mrs. Myrtle M ton; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Alexander, American Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Eben Adams, Moscow; Newt and Mary Cawford, Hagerman, Idaho; Nora Clark, Lewiston; Jewell and Tom Dennler, Fix Ridge; Lydia Richard-son, Granada Hills, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler, Fix Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robin Farnell, Lewis-ton; Mrs. Caroline Carlton, Fix Ridge; Archie and Bonnie Clark, Pullman, Wash.; George and Glatha Clark Lewiston; Mrs. Fetal Richard-Giese, Lewiston; Mrs. Estel Richardson, (nee Jackie Clark) Charleston, W. V., and granddaughters, Heide and Chantel Ziegele, Milton Freewsand Chantel Ziegele, Mitton Freewaier, Ore.; James Carlton, Fix Ridge;
Elsie Clark, Dayton, Wash.; Pearl
Fix, Dayton, Wash.; Debbie Childs,
Melwood, Ore.; Edgar and Emma
Carlson, Lewiston; Zella Walker,
Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Little, and Mrs. Howard Blume, Genesee, and Miss Vivian Kendrick, Spokane, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Latte, and Mrs. Howard Blume, Genesee, and Miss Vivian Kendrick, Spokane, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Royal F. Shields, Jr., Coeur d'Alene, were bridesmalds.

Alene, were married July 9 at St. John's Luthersn Church in Genesee.

John's Luthersn Church in Genesee.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal best man for his brother. Ushers Slead, Fix Ridge; George Bailey. Were David Blume, Genesee; Kurt Portland; Alvin and Mabel Steigers, Shields, Naples, Idaho. Culdesac; Dick and Esther Blewett, Kendrick; Otto and Josephine Schupfer, Juliaetta; Arlee and Milford Blewett, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye, Clarkaton; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grow, (nee Doris Nye), Lewiston; Ed Groseclose, Juliaetta; Wayne and Alberta Schupfer, Kendrick; Annette Nye, Clarkston; Robby, Ernie, Kari and Sherrie Nye, Clarkston;

Debbie Childs, Mrs. Oliver Clark, Lewiston; Mike Grow and Pattie Grow, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennier, Tony and Paul Dennier, Fix Ridge. Sent in by Mrs. Oliver Clark

Rain Dampens Demo Picnic

A warm summer rain sent the 15 candidates and about 150 voters scurvalescent Center Saturday, July 22 baby's breath. Also assisting were rying for covered last Wednesday from infirmities of age. He had been Mrs. Connie Meyers, Coeur d'Alene: night as the group had met in the at the center for four months.

Miss Sue Ann Fortmann, Chency, Kendrick park for a Democratic cov-Stuart settled in the Fraser area Washington; Mrs. Gail Jackson II. ered dish dinner and candidate fair. In 1895 and homesteaded 40 acres. Fort Devens, Mass.; Mrs. Dave Lange. When the rain came the candidates assembled for dinner in the Fire Hall.

Candidates present included Wm. E. "Bud" Davis, Pocatello, Democratic Senatorial candidate, Orville Snow, Moscow, incumbent state senator. District 5; Werner Brammer, Kendrick, state representative, District 7; and Mrs. Edith Partridge, Moscow, state representative, Dis-

Candidates for commissioner from District 1, Potlatch, Latah County were Vincent "Dutch" O'Reilly, Neil P. McKellips, Lee Lisher and Herbert Zimmerman.

Also attending were Lester Clemm of Troy and incumbent Claud R. Judd. Orofino, both candidates for

Candidates for Latah County sheriff attending were Edwin L. Pierson, Moscow, incumbent, Lawrence A. "Larry" Waterbly, Potlatch, and Whimpy Green, Orofino, Clearwater County contestant.

Each candidate spoke briefly.

Ernest Suenkel, 78, Former Genesee **Educator Passes**

Ernest S. Suenkel, 78, a former prominent Latah county civic leader and educator died Sunday at the Valley Vista Convalescent Center at

St. Maries. He taught school at Deary and Genesee and was superintendent of schools at Genesee from 1931 to 1938. He also taught in several Washington schools as well as north Idaho aind also at North Idaho Junior Col-

lege at Coeur d'Alene. He helped to organize the Latah County Chamber of Commerce and served as its first president from

1938 to 1940.

Born June 20, 1894, near St. Louis, Mo., he attended normal school at St. Louis and later Washington State College at Pullman. He carned a master's degree in education from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge at Kellogg, St. Maries Eagle Lodge and Elks Lodge. He married Harriet Bruns in

Kings, Illinois in 1917. Survivors include three sons, Rollin Suenkel, Farmington, Wash., Doug-las Suenkel, Coeur d'Alene, Harold Suenkel, Kirkland, Wash.; a daugh-Mrs. Gwendolyn Rowland several great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 offici ating, Burial will be at Woodp. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church lawn Cemetery at St. Maries.

Rains Lessen Fire Hazards Engagement Told But Index Climbing Again

The rains and cooler weather of last week brought a lessening of fire danger for a short period of time,

Two fires, both lightning caused, were battled last Tuesday before the rains came. Two acres of grass and timber were burned up on Texas Ridge and a spot fire in a hollow fir tree on Moscow Mountain had to be extinguished.

This Monday a crew was dispatched to Ahsahka Grade to battle a twoacre blaze which was man-caused in logging slash.

Adult Swimming Lessons Begin Thursday Night

In news from the local swimming pool, it was announced this week that Deary swimming classes will begin next Monday, July 31.

Adult swimming lessons have been re-scheduled for Thursday, July 27. starting at 8:00 p. m. The pool will be at 8:00 to public swimming.

Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays have been scheduled for the parent-

tot program. The lessons begin at 1:30 p. m. and last for half and hour.

Grange Will Not Meet

Kendrick Grange will not meet Tuesday, August 1, our regular meeting date. We are having harvest vac-

Miss Marilyn L. Durbin of Aurora,

yows on Saturday, July 8th at 2:00

P.M. at the Genesee Community

Church with the Rev. Robert C. Mar-

kell, Denver, brother of the groom,

officiating at the double ring cere-

The bride, given in marriage by

Mrs. Winnie Baker is a patient at

St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston.

She was admitted for treatment

Marvin long returned to his home

Driver nicenses expire on birthdays

every three years, reminds the Idaho

Department of Law Enforcement

with the Rev. Ernest Larsen, pastor,

Saturday after a 17-day stay at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston follow-

HOSPITAL

there Saturday.

ing surgery there.

Checked your's lately?

Colorado, and Richard G. Markell, of pire waist dress with a train; trim-

Denver, Colorado, exchanged wedding med in chantilly lace; long sleeves,

man.

Durbin-Markell Vows Exchanged July 8



The next meeting will be held on and Anthropology and is now em-Tuesday, August 15 at 8 p. m. at the ployed by Eastern Canadian Oil firm. An August 20 wedding is planned.

her father, wore a white satin em-

Mrs. Harry Lyle, Denver, friend of

honor, and her friend, Mrs. Neil Gar-

ner, Gooding, Idaho was bridesmaid.

Assisting with the reception follow-

ing in the church parlors were Mrs. Robert Durbin, Moscow, sister-in-law

of the bride; Miss Edna Durbin, Mos-

cow, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Harold

Kiebert Hope, the bride's aunt, and

Mrs. Larry Matthews, Spokane, s

Mrs. Steven Meyer, friend of the bride sang "O Promise Me," "Be-cause" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Accompanist was Mrs. Elvon Hamp

Following a wedding trip to Priest

Lake, the newlyweds are at home at

Aurora, Colorado, The bride graduated from Genesec

high school, attended the University

friend of the bride.

with high stand-up collar.

Genesee, announce the engagement Stonypoint. Westendahl said the peas of their daughter Kathy, to Larry D. Stonypoint. Westendam said the peas Lockard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn son, about two weeks later than Lockard, White Swan, Washington. It is senior at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, and will graduate in December with a major in Antropology and a minor in Geology. He is a 1971 graduate to come in He opined that delivery of CWSC with degrees in Geology should be starting the end of this and Anthropology and is now em-

Pea Harvest

Underway; Barley Just Starting

The first of the 1972 small grain crop came into Genesee Union Warehouse Co. Tuesday when Marion Holben brought in a load of new crop Luther Barley from his fields out on the Rimrock area of Genesee. After a delay caused by weekend rain, peas were again coming into Genesee, Juliactta and Kendrick Warehouses. If the weather holds good, the cut-ting operations will be increasing each day.

Geo. Brocke, Jr., manager of Brocke and Sons, Kendrick, said his firm took their first peas in last Tuesday. The delivery was made by Walter Koepp from his farm in the Cameron area and Brocke said they were of good quality. The Kendrick seedman added that this week, peas, grass seed and rape seed are all coming into the company's warehouse.

Ben Westendahl, manager of Lewiston Grain Growers' Warehouses in Kendrick and Juliaetta, reported that the first peas of the season came into their elevators last Monday, July Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schooler, this week the Growers took in peas

workers were "just marking time" waiting for the first peas and grain to come in. He opined that delivery should be starting the end of this week or the first of next.

Just when farmers were getting ready to start cutting peas last week and a few truck loads had come in, the weather took a turn for the worst and rain and cooler temperatures moved in and stopped harvest until Monday of this week.

Local Youths In Babe Ruth Ball Tourney

Saturday, July 29th, will be the start of the State Babe Ruth Baseball tourney at Lewiston. The Salmon River League will enter a team for the first time. The League All Star team will be composed of members from Lapwai, Kendrick and Pomeroy. All Star Players from Kendrick are Kenny Brown, Kelly Clemenhagen, Bobby Parks, Mike Sildow and Jeff Czmowski. The coach for the squad will be Walt McAtty of Lapwai, having won this honor when his team defeated both Kendrick and Pomeroy in close playoff games after all 3 teams were tied for first place.
Ten teams are entered in the tour-

ney which will run five days. It is not known at this time when our League All-Star team will play as the coaches will draw for berths Friday

Three 13-year-olds from the K-J Twins Babe Ruth team will be on the 13-year-old All-Star League team and they will see action this weekend in a tournament in Lewiston. They are Doug Silflow, Doug Lohman and Jerry Hamiliton.

Whites Return From Trip

Last week Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White returned from a 23-day trip that took them as far east as the Dakotas and through all kinds of weather - rain, wind, snow, hail and a little sunshine. Their first stop was a Gooding where they visited former KHS superintendent James Muscat and family.

They then traveled on to Jackson

Hole Country, through Yellowstone Park and then to Mt. Rushmore and Rapid City, S. D. arriving there only several days after the terrible flood.

The Whites visited with relatives in Fairview, N. D., before returning home via Montana and the Lewis-Clark Highway. They arrived home just in time to attend the wedding of their grandson, Steve Thornton, the bride was the bride's matron of son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton, to Jenny Marquette at Orofino July

New Arrivals . . .

mony.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Durbin, Genesee, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Markell of Denver.

The bride given in the country of the country o Lohman do, friend of the groom, was best Groomsman was David Dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Lohman of Juliaetta are the proud parents of a son, Brady Alian, born to them on bin, Genesee, brother of the bride and ushers were the bride's brothers, Rob-Tuesday July 18, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. ert Durbin, Moscow and Richard Dur-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Coyle of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lohman of Southwick.

Celebrate Birthdays

Bill Rogers and his sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Hites of Moscow and Mrs. Darwin Wickertzheimer of San Jose, Calif., celebrated their mutual birthday anniversaries early this year by playing golf and eating smorgasbord with their families at Moscow Sunday. Their birthday is July 28 - each being born on the same day exactly years apart.

CARD OF THANKS

of Idaho, and graduated from Kin-man Business University. Markell graduated from East High School in Denver and Emily Griffit Opportun-kindnesses during Markeln's visits to ity School, Denver. | kindnesses during Marvin's visit to Marilyn is currently employed with the hospital. We will always remem-Cook Management Enterprises, in ber these many acts of friendship. Denver and he is employed with Unit. —Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Case No. In the Matter of the Estate

HOUSTON L. GROSECLOSE,

Deceased)
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITIO.
FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
THOMAS K. GROSECLOSE has filed berein a petition for formal proed herein a petition for formal probate of the will of the above named decedent and for his appointment as executor-personal representative of said decedent's estate, to which petition reference is hereby made for

further particulars. Hearing has been set upon said petition on the 7th day of August, ter).
1972, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. at the Said gas to be delivered at

Short's \equiv

courtroom of the above-named Court in Moscow, County of Latah, State of Idaho.

DATED this 10th day of July, 1972 THOMAS K. GROSECLOSE, Petitioner 1010 Wellington, Waterloo, Iowa bids will be marked "GAS BID" on

FRANK V. BARTON Attorney for Petitioner 622 Main Street Post Office Box 573 Lewiston, Idaho 83501

pub date: July 13-20-27, 1972

CALL FOR BIDS

Kendrick Joint School Distrcit No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho will receive sealed bids for gasoline for the coming school year. (1972-73). Approximately 12,000 gallons of regular gas (80 road octane or bet-

By order of the Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School Dist. No. 283, Kendrick, Idaho. Dated this 14 day of July, 1972 at Kendrick, Idaho. A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk, Kendrick Joint School District,

First Pub. July 20, 1972 Last pub. August 3, 1972

CALL FOR BIDS

will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. The

the outside of the envelope.

right to reject any or all bids.

Kendrick Joint School District No. 283 will receive sealed bids for Furnace oil for the coming school term.

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 Juliaetta, Idaho.

Bids to be in the hands of the Clerk not later than 8:00 p. m. DST August 10, 1972, at which time they will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees. The bids must be marked "BIDS FOR ETIRNACE OIL" on the outside of 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 14

day of July, 1972.
A. O. KANIKKEBERG, Clerk
Kendrick Joint School District F irst pub.: July 20, 1972. Last pub., August 3,1972

LEGAL NOTICE CALL FOR BIDS July 10, 1972

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 282, Latah & Nez Perce Counties, Idaho, in conjunction with the City of Genesee, Latah County, will accept bids for gas, and furnace oil for school district only. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the Superintendent's office. Additional information may be secured from the office of Super-

intendent of Schools.

Bids will be accepted at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 4 P. M. on the 14th day of August,

The Board of Trustees reserves the

not later than 8:00 p. m. DST Aug-ust 10, 1972, at which time the bids

LEGAL NOTICE

Mahlon Follett,, Clerk Joint School District No 282

NOTICE OF SALE The Board of Trustees reserve the Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, July 21, cal party preference and only vote 1972, at 10:00 a. m. at the Kendrick for candidates of that party for the Welding and Machine Shop, Kendrick Idaho, the following described per-

sonal property:
One (1) 1960 Rambler Station
Wagon, motor and serial number

This property is sold pursuant to Section 45-805 of the Idaho Code. ROBERT B. PRATT Leinholder

Pub. 2 times: 1st, Jul. 13, '72 2nd, Jul 20, '72

NOTICE OF NOMINATING ELECTION

The last day to register with the precinct registrars is Friday, July 28, 1972. After that date and through August 5, 1972 the only place you may register is with the County Clerk at Room 101, Latah County Courthouse.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, August 8, 1972, at the fol-Tuesday, August 8, 1914, at the lowing listed polling places in the State of Idaho, a County of Latah, State of Idaho, a nominating election will be held. Polls will open at 8:00 A. M. and close at 8:00 P. M. PDST.

Precinct Polling Place
Moscow 1McCoy Plumbing and Heating

	Moscow 21st Fed. Savings
	and Loan
	Moscow 3Grange Hall
	Moscow 4Catholic School
	Moscow 5Whitmore School
	Moscow 6 Courthouse
	Moscow 7 Moscow Implement
	Moscow 8Student Union Bldg.
	Moscow 9Youth Center
	Moscow 10Fair Food Booth
t	Moscow 11 Legion Cabin
ć	Moscow 12 Delta Ford Garage
)	Moscow 13 U. of I. Golf Club House
•	Moscow 14High School
•	Moscow 15 Parish Hall
•	Moscow 16 Russell School
	Moscow 17Junior High School
3	Cora 18Mt. Home Grange
	Deary 19 Deary Grange
٠,	Farmington 20Powell Residence
١,	Genesee 21Fire Station
'	Harvard 22 Community Hall
1	Juliaetta 23City Hall
'	Kendrick 24 Fire Hall
٠,	Linden 25 Gold Hill Hall
<u>.</u>	The state of the s

CITY OF JULIAETTA

ALL FUNDS

Combined Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for Quarter

General Fund Water Fund Water Bond Redempti	Balance April 1, 1972 \$13,528.46 3,829.04	Receipts \$ 3,398.67 1,779.01	Disburse- Jur \$ 4,994.15 711.34	Balance ne 30, 1972 \$11,932.92 4,896.71
Fund Fire Department	419.84 366.55	110.50 150.40	455.00 335.00	75.34 191.95
TOTAL		\$ 5,438.58	\$ 6,485.49	\$17,096.92

Fire Department \$2,500.00 Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statement.

ERVIN MABBOTT, City Treasurer

Idaho.

Bids to be in the hands of the Clerk School District and to waive any techTrov 29 Grange Hall Coroner ...I. O. O. F. Hall Prosecuting Attorney Troy 29 Grange Hall Coroner Community Hall Precinct Committeenian Viola 30 Bear Creek 31 Community Hall | Dated at Moscow, Idaho this 17th

of the Supreme Court. Also, you MUST indicate a politifollowing offices: United States Senator

United States Representative

Bovill Hall day of July 1972, You will be called on to vote for Publish 2 T Non-Partisan Candidates as Justice July 27 and August 3, 1972

Bears are near-sighted animalshabit of feeding with their noses to the ground. Their keen senses of hearing and smell make up for any

M. K. CLINE, Auditor

sight deficiency.

State Senator (Precincts 19, 23, 24, 25, 29, 31, 32 are in legislative State Representative District No. 7. All other Latah County precincts are in No. 5)

County Commissioner—First District County Commissioner—First District hope of today and the reality of tomoscut. County Commissioner—Second Dis- row.—Robert H. Goddard.

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It's like this.

Each trailing Republican candidate must shoot at Jim McClure because any vote he can take away from the leader. counts for two when it's added to his own.

The Democratic candidates are shooting at him because if they can help the G.O.P. contenders defeat the strongest Republican in the primary, they figure they can beat the second runner handily come November,

It's as simple as that. We thought you should know.

Jim was saying the other day that it reminded him of what the man said who was tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail - "If it wasn't for the honor of the thing, I'd just as soon be left alone."

Relax Jim but not too much!



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Association Spring Value Days Sweepstakes. This contest is sponsored locally by Abrams Hardware. The prize was a Comet Keep

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Mr. Ben P. Cook was a winner in the National Retail Hardware

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Genesee News-JULY 31, 1942

As we go to press Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Colin Wilson was Wednesday afternoon reported by Frank Hoorman as de-Gerald Pederson, a time clerk at livering new crop barley to the west end Union elevator.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Bergman of Spokane are the parents of a daughter born Thursday, July 30. Mother and baby are at St. Luke's hospital, Spokane. Mrs. Bergman is a daughter

well in recent months.

The annual triplet birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Nels Lande Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Wedin and Mrs. Tegland planned to celerate tonsils for Fern, the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. Hermann. Dr. Berg of Uniontown assisted in all 5 cases.

Mrs Joe Anderson is sick at her home on the highway. Her sister, din and Mrs. Tegland planned to cele-brate with Mrs. Lande as usual, and Miss Tideman, a trained nurse, is in a number of self-invited guests sur-

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prised them by bringing a generous lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Aherin left on Tuesday for Marlin, Washington where they will remain until their

harvest is completed.

Dawn Heinrich had her tonsils removed at the doctor's office here on

Farragut Naval Station, is home for by members of the 6th grade at Julfour days vacation having earned the jacta Elementary school. We have time off by working for other clerks used many of these recipes and have while they took time off.

we have used many of these recipes and have found them to be just as good as

Genesee News-AUGUST 4, 1922 It is not often that a doctor has a Dewey Dresher, who had been at Dutch Harbor since April, 1941, arrived in Seattle July 18 and came to Genesee Monday after visiting relatives on the coast. Dewey is undecided about returning to Dutch Harbor structure in Seattle July 18 and came to Genesee, he removed the boy's tonstitutes on the coast. Dewey is undecided about returning to Dutch Harbor Simple Seattle July 18 and came to Genesee, he removed the boy's tonstitute of July's Chocolate Chip Cookies and you'll have a delicious and inexpensive the performed a similar operation on the coast. run on one particular line of work as cided about returning to Dutch Har-bor as he has not been feeling too well in recent months.

attendance.

Julius Nordby, of Genesee, a graduate of the U. of I. in 1915 has been appointed associate professor of animal husbandry at the university to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. E. Gongrew.

that he possesses all the vim of a more. "regular" fellow The mother is do-

ing nicely.
Miss Mary Smith a charming young lady of Genesee and Lester Gray,, one of our young and well-known ranchers were married in Lewiston Wednesday

Kendrick Gazette - July 15, 1932

R. H. Ramey started work this week on the remodeling of the family home. He will add two bedrooms

About the largest and finest cherries we have seen were brought to tesspoon onto baking sheet. this office Saturday by O. E. McAllister of Juliaetta. They were the Lambert variety and one picked from the lot measured 3 and a quarter and 3 and a half inches. Mr. McAllister is a rural carrier out of

in a hole in the wall and Ed. a short time later cemented it tightly. July 16, 1042

Home Cookin' . .

A few weeks ago we printed several recipes from the cook book compiled found them to be just as good as some of our old favorites. This week's young cooks are Joan Silflow and Polity Taylor.

it with a green salad and a plate of Polly's Chocolate Chip Cookies and NOTIONS SHOULD GO WELL

CHINESE HOT DISH

1 pound hamburger 2 large onions

2 cups celery 2 tablespoons oil teaspoon salt

teaspoon salt, % teaspoon pepper can mushroom soup

can cream of chicken soup can bean sprouts 4 teaspoon soy sauce

1 cup uncooked rice 8 cups water

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

l cup shortening ½ cup sugar cup brown sugar

teaspoon vanilla eggs cups flour

teaspoon baking powder teaspoon salt 1/2 or 1 cup chopped nuts

cups semi sweet chocolate chips and a sleeping porch on the upstairs or cream shortening, sugar and vanportion, adding needed room, convenience and comfort for the family needs.

Cream shortening, sugar and vanilla until light and fluffy. Add eggs
and beat well. Sift flour, soda
and salt; add to creamed mixture. Stir in nuts and chips. Drop by Bake at 375d for 8 to 10 minutes.

Makes about 6 dozen.

AN INDIVIDUAL MATTER

A master plan for diet is no more McAllister is a rural carrier out of workable than centralized economic Juliaetta.

On Tuesday, when Mrs. Ed Long in their wants and needs as geograwent into her cellar to get fruit jars graphic regions. Thus it is unreashe found quite a large rattler laying stretched out on top of some fruit to give up certain basic foods because jars. To say she was frightened is some people for medical reasons are jars. To say she was frightened is some people, for medical reasons, are putting it mildly. Her son, Ray was advised by doctors to restrict their called, he watched the snake crawl diets with respect to these foods.

theaotwofoodsnxu Milk disagrees with some individuals but that does not mean the na-Many carloads of logs and ties tion should stop drinking milk—or have left the Potlatch section so far eating other dairy products, meat or this year, and operations are going any of the nutritious elements of a full blast. Truckers, among them normal person's diet. Usually there Elmer Cuddy, Bill Fry and George is a good reason for eating a balanced Finke are hauling their logs through choice of the foods that nature has town and on to the "sheep" ranch placed at our disposal. An item in below Spaiding junction where they the Chicago Tribune shows why this are dumped into the river for Potis so. It seems that studies conductiatch Forests. Claud Craig and ed by researchers at Cornell Universons are shipping their logs from a sity have now revealed that a wide-Kendrick log dump via N. P. Freight spread deficiency of calcium in the and Dietrick is shipping ties from a population is the primary reason mililions of people lose their teeth. According to the science editor of the Tribune Ronald Kotulak, the report of these researchers "..also gives new hope to 35 million more Americans afflicted with periodontal disease who are in the process of losing their teeth. Milk is the major source of calcium in the diet" and "...the bone loss associated with periodontal disease in the human may be reversible by dietary calcium in many subjects." Endeavoring to tell millions of people what they should or should not eat via directives from Washington or anywhere else is no more feasible

> party of fishermen sallied forth Sunday. The group was made up of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers and children; Floyd Heimgartner and Bob Coffland. The roads still show the drubbing they took during the hunt-

> than centralized government managemen of business in a nation as diver-

sified as the United States.

ing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramey, Jr. are moving this week to Pullman where Roy will be the first trick operator (8:00 to 4:00 p. m.) for the Northern

The Gazette - News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83637, and Genesee, Idaho 83632, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879.

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It's important to match potions to your fabrics, says Janice I. Buckner, extension clothing and textile special-

for thread is for cottons, while blend actly. If used for contrast, make sure fabrics call for cotton-wrap polyester trim and/or fabric will not bleed durthreads Use silk thread with wool ing washing or cleaning. It is a good and silk fabric as both are animal filing wasning or treatment and silk fabric as both are animal filing wasning or treatment. bers and thus compatible Mrs. Buck-

nation of R. E. Gongrew.

In the wee small hours of the morning, August 3 a little boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst Dr. Tuomy ushered the youngster into the world and states that he possesses all the vim of a more.

Top stitching and hand worked buttonhole twist if it is not available you can topstitch by doublethreading the upper part of machine with your regular thread. Use 2 bobbins to fit on the top pin.

Zippers should match the fashion that he possesses all the vim of a more.

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Zippers should match the fashion darker fabrics fabric in weight and color.. Match background color in a print or plaid

Contrast color zippers are used for decoration. They are sewn in to show. Preshrink zippers for washable garments-soak them in hot wa-

ter, air dry and press lightly.

Buttons must be compatible too.
They should wash or dryclean in the same way as the fashion fabric. ist, U. of I.

There are many threads on the market from which to choose. Polyester thread is for polyester and other synthetic fabrics except nylon. For nylon fabric, use nylon thread. Allcotten thread is for extense mylon thread. Buttons must be compatible too. They should wash or dryclean in the same way as the fashion fabric. Choose buttons similar in character to fabric, such as sporty buttons for sports fabrics.

Braid and binding should match ex-

ing washing or cleaning. It is a good

Snaps, hooks and eyes should be chosen according to use and color. Tiny ones will hold small details while

PATRICK MONAGHAN **Latah County**





- University of Idaho Law School graduate.
- Experience Assistant County Attorney
- Vietnam Veteran—awarded the Bronze Star.
- Married-wife, Mary Louise; one son, John Aloysius, six months old.

Patrick Monaghan has the capability and the time to serve you as county attorney. He has no private practice which can interfere the responsibilities of the county attorney.

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Craig Davis, soloist, was accom-panied by organist, Mrs. Elvon Hamp-

Serving at the reception following

the ceremony were Mrs. Lyle Draper, Mrs. Herb Bridges and Mrs. Robert O'Malley Clarkston; Mrs. Tom O'Mal-

The tiered wedding cake was bak-

Special guests were the grandpar-

The bridegroom is attending Lewis-Clark State College where he is ma-

joring in Physical Education and Psychology. He is also a member of

the Warrier's Basketball Team. The

bride is employed at the Idaho First

National Bank, Data Center, Lewis-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris and Mrs. Gertrude Gribble attended a

Mr. and Mrs. Jade Harris spent

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis

ton.

white dacron voile underlined with carried a yellow mum. The flower white crepe backed satin and appliqued it was dressed identical to the attendants with attached train, deep ruffle at base of train and dress, long train and dress with attached train, deep ruffle at base of train and dress, long train and dress with attached train, deep ruffle at the dressed identical to the attached train and dress with attached train, deep ruffle at the dressed identical to the attached train and dress with attached train, deep ruffle at the dressed identical to the attached train, deep ruffle at the dressed identical to the attached train, deep ruffle at the dressed identical to the attached train, deep ruffle at the dressed identical to the attached train, deep ruffle at the dressed identical to the attached train, deep ruffle at the dressed identical to the attached train and dress with attached train, deep ruffle at the dressed identical to the attached train at the dressed identical to the attached train at the dressed identical to the attached train and dress with attached train at the dressed identical to the attached train at the dressed identical train at th full sleeves was made by the bride's brother's best man, and Bill Schleumother, Mrs. Johnson. Her head-piece, a white tierra of roses, and a a three-tiered finger-tip veil. For lund, Lewiston, and John Hermann,

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. W. W. Burr returned home ley and Mrs. Don Johnson, all aunts of the bride; Mrs. Jerry Linehan, in Seattle with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnt Ofstad, ord in Pickland with the Arnt Ofstad, ord in Pickla and in Richland with her son, Homer. groom, Twin Falls and Mrs. John My-

Mrs. Tess Green of Lewiston was a Tuesday overnight and until Wednesday noon guest of Mrs. Dolly Gehrke. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A Gehrke. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson of Spokane were houseguests ed by Mrs. Everett Robinson. of Mrs. Gehrke from Thursday until Saturday. Thursday afternoon, they called on Glenn Grayson in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke returned and Mrs. O'Malley, Clarkston, and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Buhl,

home Tuesday after spending since and Mrs. Roy Hopkins, Twin Falls. Saturday with the Fred Magee family at Sunnyside. They were joined by the Don Ringe family of Ellensburg. On Sunday, John, Don, Fred, Brad, Mitch, and Mark enjoyed fish-ing at Astoria. Brad and Mitch accompanied their grandparents home, Grandpa and the boys plan to do a little fishing at Red River Friday.

Marietta Grieser and Nyla Roach have completed summer classes at Lewis-Clark Normal. guest of the Bucklin family for the past month. Jeff reports a most en-Penny Barbee of Cheney visited

Saturday evening in the Wayne Roach joyable time while gone. home.

Mrs. Wayne Roach took her mother, Mrs. Teresa Smolt to Nez Perce Friday afternoon where she will son. Weekend visitors were Mr. and visit a few days with Mrs. Katie Mrs. Jerry Carson of Spokane and

Shawley and other nieces and nep- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fleishman of Pullman were Saturday evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton and A family reunion was enjoyed by Sheldon spent several days last week the Roger Broemeling family at the at Lincoln City on the Oregon coast. Thursday evening dinner guests of Lewiston on Sunday. Present were

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Broemeling, Sr., David were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cart- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman and wright and Jolene of Nampa, Idaho. family of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. Cartwright is attending summer Roskammer, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. school at U. of I. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gehrke and Mrs. Gary Broemeling and family of children from Kent, Washington have Lewiston; Mrs. Frances Hadley, Mr.

been houseguests of his mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Broemeling and family Barbara Gehrke for the past week. and Mrs. Josephine Duclos, all A reunion of the Herman Bielenberg family was held at Rocky Point on Sunday. Present besides Mr. and Mrs. Bielenberg were Mrs. Rita Meachum and children of Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flerchinger and family of Hooper; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bielenberg and family, Moscow; Leo Bielenberg, Spokane; Mrs. Rose McGowan and children and Ron Bielenberg and daughters. Lewiston and was a weekend visitor of his parents. A reunion of the Herman Bielenberg | Clarkston. enberg and daughters, Lewiston and was a weekend visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bielenberg, St.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Maria and son, picnic and family gathering of the Francis and a friend from Fremont Rader and Gage families at the home California, arrived last Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore in Garfield a visit with relatives and friends. on Sunday.

They are houseguests of Mrs. Maria's Visitors in the home of Mr. and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johann and Paulette.

Mrs. Glen Baumgartner this week are Ken, Debbi, Cindy, and John Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Sally Edwards) bin. They are the children of Mrs. Patterson and family from Oxnard, Baumgartner's sister and husband, California and Mr. Leo Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.Robbin of Seattle, Lewiston were from Tuesday until Thursday houseguests of Mrs. Pat-Becker and family were Sunday visitterson's sister, Mrs. Don Aherin and ors of the Baumgartner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertle Spence, Karla Sunday at Easter Seal Camp on Lake and Brian were Thursday evening Coeur d'Alene. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Houseguests Pittman. Robert Kinyon was a Sun- Moser and family this week are Mrs. Louis Wagner of Reno, Nevada. day visitor and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moser's sister and husband, Mr. and Grandpa and Grandma Gilge Goding and daughter of Moscow were Mrs. Joe Wykoff and three children

Saturday visitors.

Jeff Diehl accompanied his aunt, koff's brother, Roger and family
Mrs. Tom Bucklin and children home from Banderun, Ohio.

from Cincinnati, Ohio last Monday

Mrs. Olive Pederson spent the week

granddaughter

Mr. and M

Killdeer, N. D

• Genesee Valley Ernest Potsch Former Resident Passes July 8

Mrs. Gladys Liberg was a Friday Ernest Potsch, well known in the evening guest of Mrs. Vic Danielson, Genesee--Uniontown area, passed Last weekend guest of the Wm. Deaway Saturday, July 8th at his home Pell family was Bob Beesley of Los in Santa Monica, California. Angles, Calif. Angie Nail of Hanson, The son of Mrs. Dora Etter, he was Idaho was a weekend guest of Marla prised to manhood in Genesee. June

ta and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Rossebo The couple moved to California in of Pullman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strington of Peck. Mrs. Tom Bucklin and children of Cincinnati, Ohio came Tuesday to Visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson and other rel ives and friends. Jeff Diehl, who had been vising his aunt for several weeks accompanied them to Genesee. Mr. Buckline arrived Monday by plane to join his wife and children. They plan to spend some time at Priest Lake with the Danielsons.

Survivors besides the wife and children of Loxin of Los Angeles and friends. Jeff Diehl, who had been vising his aunt for several weeks accompanied them to Genesee. Mr. Buckline arrived Monday by plane to join his wife and children. They plan to spend some time at Priest Lake with the Danielsons.

Private funeral sorvice was held on July 11th, at 2 p. m. at Moeller, Murty Freund, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica.

Mrs. David Peterson wisited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Mrs. David Peterson visited from Friday until Sunday with Nancy Kimberling in Mo

Kimberling in Moscow and attended the Lutheran Youth Alive Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson visited Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Hunts-bach, a patient in the Latah Co. Nurs-

ing Home.
Mrs. Mary Kane and grandchildren, Jody and Jamie Kane of Spokane have been houseguests the past week of Mrs. Irene Berger and the Tom Boyd family. Tom's mother, Mrs. Gladys Boyd of Twin Falls arrived Saturday for a visit with the

Community Church News Rev. Unruh will be taking his va-

Idaho was a weekend guest of Maria raised to manhood in Genesee. June Jo. 13, 1919, he married Myr le Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rosebo and son, daughter of the late Hannah and Col-David; Gary Heimgartner of Juliaet-bin Swenson, pioneers of Genesee.

ta and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Rossebo The couple moved to California in engine design, was presented for expense of Pullman spent Sunday with Mr.

tive in his church The First Presby-terian church, Santa Monica.

Eighty-five Enroll In In Swim Lessons

Genesee-Eighty-five Genesee children, ages 6 through 14, have enrolled in summer swimming classes held same period a year ago. July 24th through August 4th at the Moscow swimming pool. Mrs. Judy Singhose and Mrs. Meg York are cochairman of the program. Bus drivers are Mercedes Roach, Madlynn Kinzer and Larry Gee. Mothers are area. taking turns as chaperones each day. Buses leave Genesee at 8 a. m. and

Terry Geltz Winner of

Genesee Idaho.

Unemployment insurance claims in Latah County increased during the past week, reports Frank Hartstein, manager of the Moscow office of the Department of Employment. Thirtyeight new claims were filed bringing the total to 250. This compares to 229 last week and 244 during the

Moscow area residents receiving jobless pay total 151 in addition to ten in Genesee, 44 in the Troy-Deary-Bovill area, two in Kendrick, 39 in Potlatch and four in the Elk River

During the past week, twelve area workers were placed on jobs. Twenty new jobs were received and at the New church board members: depend for its success on the intelliMerle Roberts chairman; Thor Gilje, vice chairman; Peggy Bumgarner, interest of the people themselves bookkeepers, maid, office machine secretary; Kathryn Springer, trees nace installer, auto mechanic and part time radio announcer.

HARVEST MOON

Seems like yesterday, dear HARVEST MOON; That I raced you down that country

Just a care-free little boy at play; ket worse every time congress meets. Thrilled, enraptured, by your winning

Seems like yesterday, but how I yearn For the days that stole away too

500n: Now when tender memories, bless and Franklin Life Insurance Company

burn; Race to back to childhood, HARVEST MOON.

-Bert Gamble

It is difficult to say what is impossible: for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow.—Robert H. Goddard.

Mobil Oil Customers Note

We will be out of town over the A special award was presented on July 20, 1972 to Terry Geltz who is owner of Terry's Service Center in Genesee Idaho.

More than 50,000 black Americans The award, a plaque bearing two suffer from sickle cell anomia, re-rare silver dollars, two Kennedy half-ports the March of Dimes, which

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Wife to husband as the tailor measured his waist: "it's quite amazing when you realize that a Douglas fir with that much girth would be ninety feet tall.'

We need more wildlife in the wide open places, and less in our big cities.

A safety belt is the best way to keep from leaving the scene of the

We have had death and taxes as the two standards of inevitability, But there are those who believe that death is the preferable of the two. "At least," as the one man suld, "there's one advantage about death; it doesn't

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Genesee Valley Lutheran churches, coming to Genesee. Rev. Karl Ufer, Palouse Conference He is married to President will be the officiating pastor at the 9:00 A. M. worship service

at St. John's Church.
Pastor Leed was born in Seattle, Washington and later from Pacific Lutheran University. He is a graduate of Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota.

His internship was served in Madevening where he had been a house-

> at Lake Pend o'Reille.
>
> Miss Eleanor Stackhous and Mr.
> and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and Bruce were luncheon guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton Clarkston. Other guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of

St. Paul, Minnesota and their daughter, Mrs. Richard Wright of Walla Walla, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Knight, Roi Lyn. Julie and a friend, Barbara from Wapato, Wash. were from Thursday to EARLY BIRD SEASONS Saturday houseguests of Mr. and Mrs Two early bird hunting seasons in

Ben Pedigo in Lewiston on Sunday. tridge shooting, primarily for float-Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst assisted by ers on rubber rafts in parts of the Mrs. Tom Boyd entertained with a coffee party on Thursday morning honoring the visit here of Mrs. Scharnhorst's cousin, Miss Eleanor Stackhous of Willow Grove, Penn.

Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst assisted by ers on rubber raits in parts of the main Salmon River and its Middle Fork tributary; and mourning dove season, which is statewide.

The special chukar hunt runs from August 1 through September 15 in-

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Knight of Wapato, Wash. were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson. Miss Eleanor Stackhous was a Saturday afternoon caller Mrs. Don Aherin and sister, Sally Patterson of Oxnard, Calif. were Tues day afternoon visitors in the Joe Kalafus home.

Oswald Hansman of Kalispell, Montana came Tuesday to visit his cou-sin, Mrs. Bernard and husband. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nordby were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Gray and Mrs. Ed Morken and daughter, Nanette were Sunday afternoon callers.

New Arrivals . . .

GILGE Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Glige of Chubbuck, Idaho, are the happy parents of a daughter, Lori Anne, born July 8th, weight 7 lbs., 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilge, and Mr. and Mrs. Grandpa and Grandma Gilge have

granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robinson, o Killdeer, N. D. are Lori Anne's great

just returned from a visit with their

Genesee-The Rev. William N. Leed has also served as pastor at Twin will be installed Sunday morning, Lakes, Minnesota, and at Lind, Wash-July 30th, as pastor of St. John's and ington, his previous parish before He is married to the former Neva

Aarstad of Burlington, Washington, and they have two children; a son, Mark, 13 and a daughter, Kristi, 10. October 13, 1931. He graduated Washington State College at Belling-from high school at Burlington, ham, Washington and has toward Washington. school and done substitute teaching. While at Lind, Pastor Leed was

active in community affairs, serving as an officer in PTA, on the Boy Scout committee, in Red Cross work, ison, Wisconsin, and his first pastor and Toastmasters. He was also vice ate was at McGrath Minnesota. He president of the North Central Washington Conference of the American end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pederson the Lind Ministerial Association at the time of his departure.
A potluck supper in honor of the

Leeds will be held at 6:00 P. M. Sunday evening. A program, open to the public, will be presented at 8:00 P. M. by the Gospel Crusader Singers from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

YOUR GAME DEPARTMENT By Jim Humbird Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

Thor Gilje. Mrs. Gilje called on Mrs the offing will be special chukar par-

August 1 through September 15 inclusive-and the mourning dove sea son is September 1-17 inclusive.

The special chukar hunt is restrict

ed to those portions of Custer, Idaho, Lemhi and Valley counties lying with in one-half mile of the main Salmon River from the mouth of Sheep Creek (approximately 30 miles above Riggins, Idaho), upstream to the mouth of Horse Creek, and those portions lying within one-haf mile of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River- its mouth upstream to the mouth of In-

dian Creek. It is stressed that the early chukar hunt is for river floaters. The described areas are remote from roads and access is by specially designed white water boats and rubber rafts. There are also several back country air strips along the Middle Fork.

Mourning dove season here is simi-

lar to 1971 with a daily bag limit of 10 doves and a possession limit after the first day of 20 birds. Shooting hours wil be from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

If you have social security busi iness you do not have to drive to the office. Just call 746-2333, Lewiston. Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends for it is one of God's best gifts.—Thomas Hughes.

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Big Bear Ridge

old Hazeltine attended a wedding re- Schmidt. ception for Mr. and Mrs. Steven Reed at the Grace Lutheran Church in Lewiston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ingle and daughter Lauri of Boise visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and family Friday and were luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vognild of Portland, Howard Vognild of Everett, Wash., and a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vognild, Eduardo Nartinez of Mexico City, Mexico, spent the weekend with Mrs. Johanna Nelson, On Sunday, all visited Dworshak Dam and at Lewiston.

Mrs. Allie Larson and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman of Leland called on Mrs. Anna Bower Thursday afternoon to see the pretty pair of craft peacocks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway of Jullaetta visited Mrs. Anna Bower Friday evening then all called on Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chamberlain and fam-

ily.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle drove to Coeur d'Alene Friday where Gerald attended a law enforcement planning meeting. In the evening they enjoyed a "steak fry" at the Bonanza Ranch. They returned home in time to meet Gerald's sister, Mrs. Norman Nethkin of Anchorage, Alaska at Moscow-she will be visiting relatives here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. (Butch) Olson of Seattle arrived Friday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Linnie Ingle for a 3 day visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson and daughter Ann of Albuquerque, New Mexico arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Linnie Ingle Saturday for several days visit with relatives. Sunday was the happy scene of a

family picnic at the home of Mrs. Linnie Ingle where all of her children with the exception of Bill, were present. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kremmins and Miss Alta Moore of Juliaettta joined the group for the picnic dinner and visiting. Others present were the Butch Olsons, the Walter Olsons and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle.

Gerald Ingle spent from Tuesday to Thursday in South Idaho. He attended a State Weed Association meeting at Burley while there.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson and Mrs. Allie Larson visited Mrs. Anna Bower Tuesday evening. Miss Gail Ingle of Scattle arrived

Monday by plane and was met in Lewiston by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and family, where she will visit for a week. She is Jerry's sister. Eldon Wilson visited Keith Ingle Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Runberg and three children of Shoshone were Thursday and overnight visitors of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chamberlain and family. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen joined Mrs. Ida Ruby of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Deary and

their three grandchildren of Houston.

Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Collinge and family of St. Maries for a family picnic at Keeler Creek. Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Leona spent last week at Sedro Wooley, Wash.,

Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and Laurene were Monday visitors in the Gehring home at Cottonwood.

Minnie Russell.

Wednesday Miss Susan Teide of Winchester visited Laurene Hazel-

Mrs. Oscar Slind spent the weekend at Priest Lake with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Leland and other relat-

Misses Laurene Hazeltine and Patty Telde of Winchester are spending ten days on a trip to the coast and on into Canada. Enroute they visited Janice Galloway at Bellevue. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sind attended a pienic of the local organ society at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennier on Fix Ridge Monday evening. A weight gain of 20 to 25 pounds

in a normal pregancy has been shown

to result in healthier babies, accord-

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Home For Weekend

Mrs. Ernest Stelgers

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ankney and baby daughter Corrina were home from Idaho Falls for the weekend. On Saturday night Mrs. Erma Ste-

in the Erma Stevens home.

On Sunday evening Mrs. Fern Ankney and Corrina, Erma and Holli, were callers at the Ken Heimgartner home in Kendrick to view the Albert Heimgartner home enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and Earl Heimgartner were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heimgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heimgartner and daughter Tammy and Mrs. Nadine Whitney, Weston, Oregon, were their guests one day during the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens spent the day Sunday fishing upriver near Peck. Miss Holli spent the day and evening with grandmother Erma.

Mrs. Renee Gonzales and 13-year-

old son Herman, who were housereturned home, departing from Lewiston by plane for Los Angeles, then on to Central America. They enjoyed this area immensely.

The day of their departure, on her Heath had an urgent phone call bott, 276-3301.

tf-nc from Mr. and Mrs. Fellman who reside on the former Weichmann place. I family, Cottonwood, Mr. and Mrs. Bud ing time. Again, all field sightings are totaled as well as as established Kendrick area, call Bill Rogers

City, who is visiting the Fellmans of Sunnyside, Wash, and Mrs. Rick trend routes.

At the time of active bread product. was thrown from a horse and suffer- Beebe. ed a badly broken arm. He was taken Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox to the emergency ward of St. Jos- and Mrs. Agnes Telford visited with

Moscow. No fish!

gins, their daughter, from San Bern- and had a birthday dinner with fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Inghram, Richland, Wn., were Thursday overnite guests. Mrs. Kenny Rugg and daughter, Lisa, spent Thursday with her

Mrs. Henny Reil spent Friday evening with the Newt Heath family. Eugene Heath and daughters Delta and Janie are spending a week's vacation at Lake Pend Oreille.

Wonderful Vacation Trip Spending Saturday with their dau-

ghter and family, the Roy Heimgartners, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lyndor of Orofino recounted the highlights of their recent trip to Minneapolis, Minn.; Park Rapids: and South Dak. They viewed Mt. Rushmore and saw the results of the recent disastrate

ger were Sunday dinner guests of er, Mrs. Finke. Dwane stayed for the Darrell Cowger family in Lewis-ton. Later the group enjoyed a trip through the Waha country, Betty's wisited her mother, Alma Betts Tues Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawren first time there. first time there.

The Darrell Cowgers were Thurs-

lay supper guests in the Walter Zumhofe home.

Elsie Riggers and Herman Geise visited with Grandma Zumhofe at the Leslie Heimgartner home Wednesday evening.

of his mother, Mrs. Leslie Heimgariner. Little Danny remained for a Mr. and Mrs. Warren Slemp and

children were Saturday guests in the Wayne Heimgartner home. On Friday evening the Heimgartners were and Lipsticks at 88c plus many supper guests of her mother, Mrs. others. Please call Anita Beebe for Hunter and Aunt Charlotte, in Lewyour beauty needs. Ph. 289-4128. iston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner spent the past weekend as guests of their son Larry and wife in Great Falls, Montana.

Mrs. Helena Brown and daughter, Mrs. Merle Cooper spent Wednesday the 19th in Orofino at the home of Mrs. Mike Richardson.

Returns Home

Emma Welchman, returning home Friday from visiting in Vancouver, Portland and Seattle with relatives and friends, stopped briefly at the Helena Brown home. Sunday Mrs. Mike Richardson and

daughters spent the day with her, while Mike played golf at the tournament held at Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper, the Don Brown family and Dave Taylor and son, all of Lewiston, were also Sun-

day dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers spent overnight at Welppe last week. Sunday afternoon the Steigers, accompanied by grandchildren Bekalyn where they visited with the "other

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By Mrs. Anita Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner are enjoying their two little grandchildren, Christy and Clinton Johnson, Lewiston, who are spending some time with them. On Friday, Nell, Christy and Clinton visited with ner are enjoying their two little grandchildren, Christy and Clinton

vens, Virgil, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens and field visited with the Ankneys and parents at the letter's home on the Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fliger and daughters, Moscow, and the Kent Ankneys family were Sunday dinner gueste in the Ernne Stevens home. Mrs. Joan Penny, Moscow, came to visit. The group had cake and ice cream and early birthday wishes for Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Telford and new baby there, stopping also at the daughters, Mrs. Agnes Telford, and for the year. Mrs. Jim Reid and daughter have all been houseguests of Mrs. Andy Cox during the weekend and first of this week. While here, they shared in the festivities of the Cox family reunion, which was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox. A group of approximately 65 family members enjoyed the sunshine, good food and comannionship of loved ones. Mrs. Andy Sue Reed and Jennifer

left by plane Monday to return to their home in Boise following the re-On Sunday, the Edd Kents, Clyde Nichols and Agnes Telford enjoyed visiting and dinner at the Kent home.

infant son, Lewiston, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Beebe. Saturday callers in the Frank Ben-

scoter home included Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heath and family; Mr. and Mrs. return from Lewision, Mrs. Lee Michael Heath and family; Mr. and of male birds and the number of fe-

Mrs. Newt Heath was able to have ther at camp was somewhat uncoopthe cast removed from her ankle on erative at times so that some of the route is completed. Friday, but said she was still help-outdoor activities had to be cancelled.

Golden Rule

By Alma Betts

amone them the Harry Wright (who was his grandfather) saw mill sight. Laura Stage, and mother, Daisy Stage returned recently from a wee; or more visit-with her aunt. Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Dodge at Payette. Altha Rathbone is spending a few days in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finke flooding. Then on to Jackson Hole, spent a week or more at Dixie, re- per female, you can predict the total MOVING SALE JULY 22-23, in all safely. The Roy Heimgartners downtown Kendrick, across from hotel. Car, truck, household furnithm.

Walter Zumbase and Batty Court is week or more at Dixie. To remain, you can predict the total in addition, one study indicates that turned home recently, went to Lew-production, or summer brood production, o Walter Zumhofe and Betty Cow- Wednesday to visit their grandmoth-

opinion research questions. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasse visited iston had a short visit with Alma his mother, Emma Hasse Wednesday Betts Sunday.

nesday evening.

Mrs. Donna Simpson and mother,

Mrs. Albert Lawrence and chil- Arden Strelauski visited Mrs. Don

children were Sunday dinner guests

dren went to the Coast Saturday to Cooper on Monday, Mrs. Czmowski visit her mother, Alma Handelsnd at on Wednesday, Alma Betts on Sat-Wickersham Wash, and other rela- urday, tive, returning home Wednesday.

ed her mother, Laura Reichenberg Extension Homemakers Club will to the Alma Betts home Friday af meet with Alma Betts August 10th ter a week's visit with them.

WILDLIFE VIEWPOINT

Dee Hibbert

One of the many unnoticed activities

given a brood count booklet. In his trip being changed to August 28-27 travels he observes and records the for those wishing to go. This trip number and size of all young game will be made by those wishing to gobirds he sees. There is a section in in pickups and planning to rough the book for waterfowl and another it. Those not having pickups are for upland game birds. At the end scheduled to go to Boulder Flats on of the counting period, all books are the Lochsa where the two groups turned in to the game biologist who will meet on the Darby return trip totals all observations and from their down the Lochsa. numerous sightings comes a trend as the next trip is to Jerry Johnson to the number of young per female Campground July 29-30 and to Lolo

Another phase of the brood countgive more exact trends as to areas and conditions.

adding two other sets of figures from two separate surveys that have been joyed the quiet and the beauty of the conducted earlier each year. These are the sex ratio counts in early spring and the crow counts in April Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skelton and and May of each year.

The sex ratios are taken primarily on pheasants. Like the brood counts, each field man is given a booklet in which he records all sightings of pheasants. He counts the number Mrs. Carroll Cox, ail of Grangevile; males. This gives a ratio of hen to

At the time of active brood production another interesting trend count is made. This is the crow count. eph Hospital by Mrs. Heath, where the fracture was reduced and he was later dismissed from the hospital and is now again with his aunt and familia and Mrs. Frank Benscoter were in the fracture was reduced and he was later dismissed from the hospital and later dismissed from the later dismisse Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heath spent the weekend at Lake Chatolet with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lee and family of Moscow. No fish!

Lewiston Thursday, also

Lake Station, listens for 2 minutes, records all of the cock pheasant calls he hears then drives on one mile to the next station and listens for two minutes, and so many listens for two minutes and so many listens for two minutes and so many listens for two minutes and so many listens for two minutes. first station, listens for 2 minutes, for two minutes, and so on until the

It has been estimated by many stud-Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Warney May ies that a pheasant call or crowing days, but had nights. Mrs. Fay Scog- visited in the Gary Browning home, can be heard for about one-half mile, thus, the station set up at one mile adino, Calif., is spending a 10-day ily members, to honor Gary on his vacation with her parents. by recording the number of calls each mile and for two minutes the counter will hear all of the crowing pheasants WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE? long his route. Of importance also is the fact that only the actual breed-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of ing cocks will crow. So his crow Genesee visited Alma Betts Monday trend indicates the actual number of

Now the biologist has three sets of more than one third as much time facts in his trend. First, the number of active male pheasants from the ness than persons who have never ber of hen pheasants that are activeand the crow count (breeding males non-smokers. multiplied by the number of females the average brood number of young

Mrs. Albert Lawrence and children enjoyed a church musical program Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawrence of

Lewiston visited at the Albert Law Thelma Bruce, of Genesee was in rence home Sunday in honor of Earl's our neighborhood the first of the 14th birthday. Alma Betts was an week interviewing P. O. patrons with evening caller also. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pond of Lew-

On Wednesday the Czmowski chil-Chester Martin was up to his ranch dren visited at the Simpson home. Saturday, called on Alma Betts and On Thursday, they entertained for reported that his mother. Viola Marher brother, Joe Strelauski's 17th tin, was at home recovering as well birthday. On Saturday, Mrs. Streas could be expected, after a stay in lauski and son Joe left for their home

for an evening meeting.

Kendrick Campers Meet, Plan Activities

of the men of the Idaho Fish and Game Department is going on now. This is the game bird brood counts. Wick for their regular monthly meet-

Hot Springs August 12-13.

The next meeting August 28 is ing is blood trend counts, which are planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. set up on a regular route and counted Wally Streeter in Moscow. There will each year at the same period. These be a BBQ chicken dinner cooked by camper barbecue chefs.

with these combined figures, the game management biologist knows about the number of young birds for help of the local 4-H group. A lot of work goes into a park and it is a ever, to make this information meaningful, it must be tied in to the total very nice park located in a beautiful overall production. This is done by place just ten miles from Kendrick on highway P1.

surrounding area.

RECYCLE"

"Recycle" is a fashionable word, even in the highest circles. For the home ecologist, it is easy to do a number of things for the benefit of the environment, suggests

the Idaho Medical Association. Share magazines with friends or give them to hospital or other institutions Return coat hangers to the cleaners.

Give usable clothing, toys, china appliances and furniture to charities who repair and resell them. Such contributions can be claimed as tax reductions.

Newspapers are good for polishing windows and tiles, for cleaning ovens and for packing items for mailing. Old jars can be used for storing left-overs or for organizing nails, nuts, bolts, and other hardware. side benefit is the ability to find such things.

time, space and garbage, a compost pile can yield dividends in lush lawns and gardens. Purchasing beverages in returnable containers can often result in savings

For those willing to invest a little

Attention to details such as these

can do much to help keep Idaho beau-

Would you like to save \$200 a year? Quit smoking cigarettes, suggests the Idaho Medical Association. and looked over familiar sights, breeding male pheasants in the area. Workers who smoke cigarettes spend

> smoked Smokers face a risk of developing ly nesting from the sex ratio counts oral cancer four times greater than

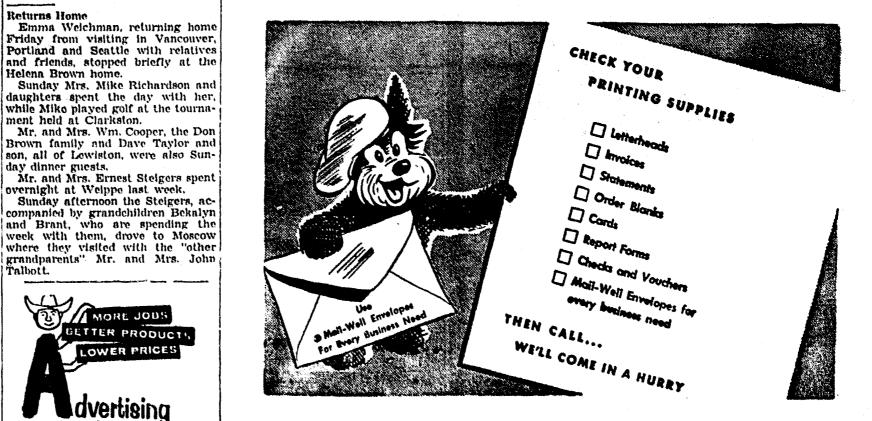
Cigarette smoke damages not only Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek of Lew- to each male, given the total nesting the smoker, but, according to some iston and a friend have been spend. females) and lastly the brood count studies, increase the heart rate, blood iston and a friend have been spending some time helping her father Bud information is entered in. Knowing pressure and the amount of carbon the number of nesting females and dioxidte in the blood of those in his In addition, one study indicates that

> volved fell asleep more quickly, slept better, and stayed asleep onger. Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine truth and love.— Mary Baker Eddy

In past years, harvest information shows that 80 percent of pheasants harvested each fall are young birds f the year. And 20 percent of the oirds in the hunters bag are the adult birds that produced the young. So the number of young produced each year is very important to the hunting season harvest since it produces 80

Further importance of each year's production to the harvest is shown when you realize that the average life of a pheasant in the wild is only 12 months. So very few birds will last through two bunting seasons. This shows you that you must depend on each years production for the birds to be harvested that year.

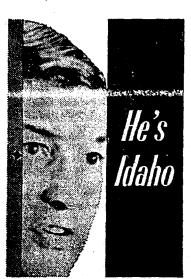
percent of the available birds each



RAINBOW TROUT-MOST POPULAR FISH

By Stu Murrell, regional conservational educator The rainbow trout is Idaho's most streams. Its basic characteristic is popular game fish. It is distributed the rainbow colored stripe down the

is hatched in Idaho streams- goes downriver to the ocean-and then re-



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large silvery fish such as those found in some reservoirs to small, dark and Idaho Fish & Game Dept. Jerome heavily spotted inhabitants of small throughout the state and thrives in all types of water from high mountain lakes and streams to the larger rivers and reservoirs. The rainbow is native to Idaho waters and includes the steelhead, which is a rainbow that and will freely interbreed with them. turns to the place where it hatched to tell if the fish is a hybrid because

reared trout to replace those taken of the mountain waters is actually by the angler The reproductive ca-pacity of rainbows is not really high Rainbows feed on a variety of plankas fish go, since the one pound fe-male will usually contain about 1,000 snails, crustaceans and other small

waters of the state, the Idaho Fish and riffle areas in stream and river and Game Department usually re-habitat for their life requirements, but this loss of habitat is still an ov-leases catchable sized trout on a regular schedule throughout the summer fish, and fights well with its characteristic tendency to jump and dance providing these fish. Fingering pressure. The hatchery fish are usually quite healthy and active and will that rainbows frequently throw the tage in stocking reservoirs or lakes put up quite a fight on the end of hook.
the fishermen's line unless they have been in the wild waters for a while. mon rainbow is 19 pounds. That fish They are real gluttons and are caught on the wide variety of lures and bait. The intent is that they be caught by R. F. Williams in Hayfishermen reasonably soon after befishermen reasonably soon after bef fishermen reasonably soon after being released, and in this way the pressure is taken off wild rainbow stocks.

Most rainbows mature at one to two Rainbows may take the form of years, and spawn in the spring. However, hatchery fish have been bred Yes, we like it here, or we to spawn at various times throughout the year and the angler may find fish with mature eggs at just about any period. They normally live to about six years of age Rainbows spawn by digging a nest in the gravel while flapping their tail rapidly and allowing the water to move the gravel and cover the eggs as they are de-posited and fertilized by the male.

The eggs incubation period is regand will freely interbreed with them. For this reason, it is often difficult to tell if the fish is a hybrid because it may take on characteristics of both species.

Rainbows actually will tolerate quite a range of temperature from 32 degrees to over 80 degrees F, but they prefer temperatures around 70d. The water must be relatively free of pollution and well supplied with oxygen. They will not spawn naturally will age over he state would be about 8 and green. They stop for lunch or supper at its best, and enjoy our trees and valley serve. They rush in from highway or mountain pass, and tumble from each car, glad to arrive; To relish fresh spring water and soft grass, So welcome after any long day's drive.

The eggs incubation period is regulated by water temperature, averaging about 80 days at 40 degrees F to 19 days at 60 degrees. The egg hatches and the small fish lives off the gravel. When the sack is absorbed, the fish then works its way up through crevices in the gravel and is regulated by water temperature, averaging about 80 days at 40 degrees F to 19 days at 60 degrees. The egg hatches and the small fish lives off the gravel. When the sack is absorbed, the fish then works its way up through crevices in the gravel and is regulated by water temperature, averaging about 80 days at 40 degrees F to 19 days at 60 degrees. The egg hatches and the small fish lives off the gravel. When the sack is absorbed, the fish then works its way up through crevices in the gravel and is regulated by water temperature, averaging about 80 days at 40 degrees F to 19 days at 60 degrees. The egg hatches and the small fish lives off the eggs sack for a period of time under the gravel. When the sack is absorbed the gravel and is regulated by water temperature, averaging about 80 days at 40 degrees F to 19 days at 60 degrees. The egg hatches and the small fish lives off the gravel and its best, And enjoy our trees and valley or mountain pass, And tumble from each car, glad to arrive; To relish fresh spring about 80 days at 40 degr gen. They will not spawn naturally age over he state would be about 5 and 1533 they have some type of clean gravel supplied with water running and percolating through it. Because of it, many of our reservoirs must be regularly stocked with hatchery- ches. The growing season in many the replace those taken of the mountain waters is actually the kids are cool-

eggs. By comparison the spawning fish depending on what the environcarp may contain several million ment supplies. However they preeggs. eggs.

In heavily fished, readily-accessible servoirs and need a variety of holes

> mon rainbow is 19 pounds. That fish litle competition for food. variety of rainbow, but for record This is largely a matter of econom-purposes, they are usually tallied second but also proves satisfactory bio-

> weighed 29 pounds and 8 ounces.
>
> Rainbow management calls for costly to raise beyond the fry or finmaintaining clean water and water gerling stage.
>
> It is fortunate that our most populow. Hatchery fish can be used to lar game fish and one of the best some extent for replacing natural fighters, is also one of the easiest reproduction in streams or rivers and least expensive to mass produce that have been degraded by such in our Idaho hatcheries.

"Small Town"

would not stay. We've tried the world of hurry up and run; We have come back here to

this quiet way, And we know how to enjoy the warm sun. We love to watch the summer

tourists rest In our tiny town park, so cool and green.

the kids are cool-They prolong meals as long as they're able.
'All aboard!" calls the driver, "On the way!"

They scramble in, will they turn east or west?

things as channelization or pollution that are without natural reproduction and where other types of fish provide parately from common rainbows. The logically. There is very little exworld record Kamloops at 37 pounds was caught from Pend Oreille Lake which are often transported in plastic in 1947 by Wes Hamlet bags that contain half water and half

Idaho's record ocean-going rain-bow, the steelhead was caught by Leonard Profitt from the North Fork tional expense to raising rainbows to of the Clearwater River in 1966. It fingerling size and distributing them.

Perhaps they shall return another day,

If our hospitality was its best. We see their license plates from south and north, And envy folks their journey as they go.

They often tell us our village is worth Alot, for it is so tranquil and slow.
"Yes indeed!" our youth all

echo loudly!
Too slow for us, we want to venture out. Of course we love our home,"

they say proudly, "But we must see what others tell about." Oh yes, they leave us here

to watch the park; We send them out to see the world and learn. We wait in summer bright and winter dark-And hope they occasionally return.

-Lucille Magnuson

The skin must last a lifetime. If problems develop, see your physician. Don't gamble that they will go away.

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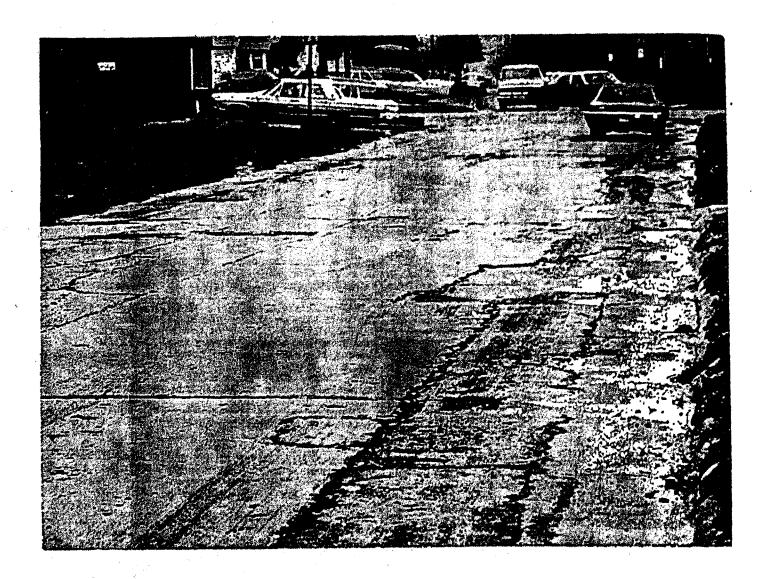
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> priority of equipment use. 3. A constant battle as to the

priority of equipment use.

If elected County Commissioner I would in to of a budget made out need treatment. At other times the for the Commissioners and to be hair which is part of the skin, may made public with a list of materials press a particular part of the county population, has led to:

I would suggest they have a super-I would suggest they have a supervisor 'a set up a work schedule so to set up a budget leaving us with they plan their use of equipment and a situation of no one knowing who is man power. I would also suggest by his Maker, divine truth and love.—spending what, much less what for. some of the main roads need to be Mary Baker Eddy some of the main roads need to be Mary Baker Eddy dust oiled for better roads also mean better business for Latah County Merchants,

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Report On the Latah County Sheriff's Office

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to issue statements concerning what they will do if elected. This is fine as the public is entitled and deserves to know what long range plans an in- We recognize that a person calling dividual has who is seeking an office, our office with a problem, whether However, it is my good fortune, as it is 3:00 A. M. or 3:00 P. M., is a as incumbent, not only to tell you concerned citizen and we endeavor to what I will do but what I am doing render courteous service to these com-

public relationship already exists in of this public relationship.

the Sheriff's Office and we have enjoyed the best of understanding and cooperation. This includes the citi-up-to-date on the happenings in the Sheriff of Latah County I am happy are not limited to one specific task.

and a pleasure to serve the people of program has already been initiated Latah County and to render help using federal funding whenever pos-whenever possible. As a matter of sible. To be recipients of federal law

who can help them.

Extensive effort is put forth to locate missing or lost persons, downed aircraft, etc. We spend many hours, often without relief, to serve the needs of all of Sheriff's Office has not been standing the needs of the needs of all of the needs of the nee

handled by deputies who know to take root. and sense the urgency of a given situation and rise to the oc-

casion by performing priority things first.

Occasionally we are called upon to assist hospitals who need certypes of blood for an emergency. We stand ready to assist them if the need arises.

We recognize that a person calling and will continue to do when elected. plaints. There are many other serv-As Sheriff of Latah County I would ices rendered by the Sheriff's Office

like to say the Sheriff's Office is not too numerous to list in this article solely a human relations center. It As for the law enforcement side of is a law enforcement department set the Sheriff's Office it is our purpose up by you, the people, with its main first of all to prevent crime, to halt purpose being to maintain law and an incident before it develops into a order and to protect the citizens of full-blown tragedy. If and when a Latah County. In accomplishing crime is committed, either major or Latah County. In accomplishing crime is committed, either major or these purposes it is necessary to minor, it is our responsibility to dilimaintain good public relations with gently set to work, using all avenues all citizens, in the cities and in the available to locate and identify the vicounty. Since the first of the year clator of the law. No crime is too the number of office deputies has small or too large for our attention. been increased from one to three in I am sure the people agree that our an effort to provide twenty-four (24) ability along this line has been demonstrated as the people agree that our an effort to provide twenty-four (24) ability along this line has been demonstrated. The cooperation of citizens this number will be increased as has played an important role in our funds become available. A very good crime investigations and we are proud

zens of the City of Moscow, the Moscown and to be fully familiar with cow Police Department, the Idaho "operating procedure." They accomstate Police, the Clearwater Search plish this by arriving early for shift & Rescue, the Office of Civil Defense, duty, reading all reports, the daily the citizens out in the county and citizens from all surrounding towns. To board for specific instructions, followmaintain an effective department it up requests and information. They is necessary we have the faith, trust must be ready to perform effectively and cooperation of all the people. As in a multiplicity of situations. They

to report this has been the case in For our officers to be competent and my department knowledgable it is necessary they be My staff considers it an obligation well informed and trained. A training information I am listing a few of enforcement funding requires long the services rendered by the Sheriff's range planning and lots of paper Office. work This we have done and will 1. Public assists for motorists who continue to do. One visible example are stranded after being involved of this is the Court House annex which in an automobile accident. Trans- is under construction at this time portation is frequently provided, and which will be our new Law Enrelatives are contacted and anything else necessary to aid the is being updated and additional equipment is being purchased through this Sometimes people are frightened program, i. e., we have purchased a or alarmed for one reason or Radar Unit and camera equipment another, i. e. habysitters. Con- with the aid of federal funding. All tact is made, reassurances given male deputies, within one year of emand effort to remedy the prob-ployment date, are sent to an excelllem are exercised.

ent training school in Pocatello which
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ment crews are dispatched, offi- in my present position as your Sheriff cers directed to the scene, hos- so the program already in operation pital and doctors notified and will have an opportunity to prove when applicable relatives are themselves and the programs now on contacted. These situations are the planning table will have a chance

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• Park News

Mrs. Jody Smith

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gudmunson and daughters, Deary, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton Saturday evening. Other guests that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were in Lewiston Friday evening to visit Edwin thanks to the ladies who furnished Hanks, who was hospitalized Monday afternoon. He suffered extensive chest injuries in an industrial accident at the PFI mill.

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Good Doers To Camp

Sixteen members of the Good Doers 4-H club attended a three-day camp at Chatcolet Lake. Camp activities for the group included a variof classes teaching first aid, safety, macrame and other crafts as well as the usual swimming and hiking. Two dances were also held.

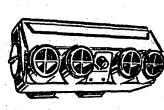
Julie Deobald, Cindy Taylor and Ruthanne Hutcheson attended as camp counselors.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers and many kind words. And a special food and helped with the lunch at the Juliaetta Community Church at the time of our sorrow in the loss of our mother and grandmother. - The family of Mrs. Ella Donaldson.

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Local News Of Kendrick

to the South Fork and Lochsa.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott and Mrs. Eula Miller went to Spokane to visit with their grandson Jon Miller at Sacred Heart Hospital. Jon is improving and is now able to sit up a few hours each day.

Mary Kanikkeberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Kanikkeberg of Shafter, Calif., is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

.. O. Kanikkeberg. Visitors this past week in the Manning Onstott home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Anderson of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schumaker of Avon, Roy Bell of Lewiston and Mrs. Roy Glenn, Mrs. Ken Heimgartner and infant daughter, Rachel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lohman, Peggy and Rick of Deary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brocke and children for a barbecue Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Horst Reil and daughters and Dale Silflow were among those from our area attending the Lutheran Youth Conference held at the University over the weekend. On their return from the rally the Reil an Ball, back to his parents, Mr. and family and Dale Silflow were dinner guests in the Harris home.

Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blewett were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bartlett of Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. Don Holmes of Pullman, accompanied by friends, were also visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wickertz-

heimer and daughter Debbie and her friend Mary, all of San Jose, Calif., were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Rogers and Le-

Jerry Brown, Darrel Brocke, Virgil Dygert and Roger Courtright each took a load of Boy Scouts and equipment to Camp Grizzly Sunday afternoon. The Scouts will be attending camp there throughout the week. Mr. and Mrs. James Reiland and daughters of Lewiston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson went to Spokane Sunday to return granddaughters Kris and Joan who had freshments after the meeting. been visiting here the past week, to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl spent Sunday at Prescott visiting daughters Janet and Jane. The girls are employed at the swimming pool there. Visiting in the Burt Souders home

from Thursday until Sunday were Vera's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ceasar and daughter of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wallace and

Mr. and Mrs. Kandy Wallace and Bryn. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver Children of Spokane were Friday and Bryn. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver Saturday guests of his grandparents, and two girls were Saturday night Saturday guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace. On Sunday Mrs. Sue Craig, Neal

Craig and sons were dinner guests of Tom Allison and Timmy. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans in Moscow, Mrs. Madge Anderson of Lewiston sister, Mrs. Sue Craig.

Fix Ridge

By Mrs. Adolph Dennler

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wallace and children of Spokane were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Root were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mrs. Agnes Hutchison visited Mrs. Cynthia Vernon Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slead and Larry were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Den-

Mrs. Bill Albers and Kristin of Twin Falls are visiting in home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennler. Mr. A. N. Boyer of Lapwai were

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dennler Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennler, Greg and Dan of Lewiston were Fri-

day supper guests of Mrs and Mrs. Adolph Dennler. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Brvn and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler drove up to the Dworshak Dam heart ailment. Sunday evening.

News is scarce this week-everyone s busy working)

Monaghan Campaign

has been actively campaigning for November 2, 1901. He died in 1927. the office of county attorney since his announcement in May. The University of Idaho Law graduate has served as an assistant prosecutor in White Mark County will prosecutor in the county will prosecutor in the county will be served as an assistant prosec

way through law school. numerous functions in Genesee, Haven Nursing Home where she liv-Kendrick and Juliaetta. Patrick Mon- ed until she entered the hospital. aghan's 82-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Hallie Wooten, worked on his behalf at the Locust Blossom Festival, Mrs. James (Edna) Bower, Deary; a val, Monaghan said, "There was sim-stepson, Norman Donaldson, Colfax; uly no stopping her. She has worked four foster sons, William Tschantz, all her life and she and I have long Littleton, Colorado, Peter Tschantz, been partners. We raised cattle together back in Tennessee on a scrub and Chris Tschantz of Southwick; a farm and strung barbed wire over foster daughter, Mrs. R. W. (Anna)

so active in helping." Community Day breakfast. He stated dist Church officiated. that he enjoyed the work and that lawyers should do more of it. Patrick's wife, Mary Louise, has accompanied him throughout the county in their door-to-door campaign to

pair of shoes.

Cedar Ridge

for his home in Mill Valley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baever of Seattle. after having spent 10 days vacation. They took their son Richard back ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home after spending some time with Lester Crocker. The Lester Crockers his sister and family. Saturday supand their grandson, Steve Crocker of per guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewiston and Dan Crocker returned Lyons and her sister Helen Fey, Mr. arly in the field of criminal law, here Friday following a camping trip and Mrs. Dan Fey and son and David The candidate noted that he felt here Friday following a camping trip and Mrs. Dan Fey and son and David Hutcheson.

plan on being back by next Satur-

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cuddy were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage, Lynn Cuddy was a Saturday afternoon caller, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Roaden and family had dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Cox Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Cox of Orofino were Thursday dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dorndorf of Bovill were Sunday afternoon callers Clark Long, all of Pomeroy.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders. Jim Allen of Cameron spent Saturday night with Jim Souders. Sunday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and girls and Sam Weaver. Mrs. Delbert Byers and daughter were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt left for Potlatch taking their grandson, Ry-Mrs. David Ball. The Holts left Friday evening for Coeur d'Alene to visit friends on over to Moses Lake and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson. Sunday they visited friends in Wenatchee. They brought Amy Holt back after a twoweek visit with the Nelson family. Grandma and Grandpa Holt also brought their granddaughter Suzanne Nelson home with them for a visit. Andrew Holt attended 4-H camp at Heyburn Wednes, through Saturday.

Gina Parsley spent Friday through Saturday night with her great grand-mother, Mrs. Tony Piranio in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Candler and Debbie Clark of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family.

The Friendly Neighbor Club met with Mrs. James Holt Wednesday. Only six members were there to enjoy the afternoon and delicious re-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ketcher Friday evening. All celebrating Mrs. Kechter's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman were Thursday evening callers, Velda Kechter and Jim Sturman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter were Saturday dinner guests of their folks.

Sat. afternoon and evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver were Mr. and Mrs. Bill McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and son and Sunday visitors of his parents. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs.

Callers through the week and Sunday of Lester Weaver were Dan Rechter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and family, Mrs. Eva Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and girls, Charles Jelleberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler and family and Mr. Ted Weaver and son Greg, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and son, the Sam Weavers and Robert Kimbley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and family were Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lilly Wilson in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Holsington

were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr. Skip went to Spring Valley Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson and Bruce to fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons joined the Andy Cox family reunion on American Ridge Sautrday, Sunday Clem and Flo joined the Ridge Riders Saddle Club up on the East Fork.

Former Juliaetta Resident, Mrs. Ella B. Donaldson, 86, Passed Away July 18

Mrs. Ella B. Donaldson, 86, 1121 Idaho St. died in her sleep at 2:30 Tuesday morning, July 18, at Tri-State Hospital of complications from a broken hpl she suffered July 4. She had been ill for two years with a

Mrs. Donaldson was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Pomeroy Methodist Church.

She was born December 12, 1885, at Kent, Neb., the daughter of Arthur and Mary Gurnsey. In 1892 she In Full Swing

Patrick Monaghan, Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney.

In Full Swing moved with her family to Southwick. She married William Jones at the Idaho County community of Denver

Whitman County while working his eroy. She lived at Juliaetta from 1967 to 1969 and then moved to Lew-The Monaghan family has been to iston. In 1971 she moved to the Rest

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Tschantz, Lewiston and rough and rocky copperhead country. Fairfield, Juliaetta, four grand-She used to tell folks that the hills children and two great-grandchild-

She used to tell folks that the mine were so steep that you had to use ren.

The deceased was buried at Southways wanted us to all move west. wick Cemetery Saturday, following So it was only natural for her to be an 11 a, m, funeral at Brower-Wann Funeral Home. The Rev. Myron Shar-Monaghan worked in the Genesee rard of the Ephrata, Wash., Metho-

> Burton Davis and Wesley Fitzsimmons, both of Pomeroy, sang hymns. Organist was Mrs. Marie Schnider of Clarkston.

Pall bearers were Henry Tschantz, Chris Tschantz, Jack Mustoe, Ernest the extent that she has worn out a Brammer and John Lettenmaler, all of Southwick and Rollin Armitage

Monoghan Praises Nixon **Appointees to Court**

Ut Kendrick

Mrs. Sam Weaver

Patrick Monaghan, Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney, at a coffee hour given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons were of Mrs. Henrik Juve praised President of Mrs. Mill Valley Cells Mrs. And Mrs. George Lyons were of Mrs. Henrik Juve praised President Mrs. Mrs. Sam Weaver

Patrick Monaghan, Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney, at a coffee hour given at the home of Mrs. Henrik Juve praised President Mrs. Mrs. Sam Weaver dent Nixon's appointments to the Supreme Court. Monaghan said the men were all of high caliber and that their conservative temperament was what the high court needed particul-

the recent opinion against the death penalty was uncalled for. "Most prob-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price left early ably," Monaghan said, "this decision Sunday morning for Sharon, Penn. is a holdover from the remnants of Joe is hauling cedar rails. The couple the Warren Court. Regardless of what some jurists may think about the death penalty being unworkable or distasteful, they have no right to

> of Lewiston. Honorary pallbearers were Henry Davis and Given Mustoe, both of Southwick; Chet Land and Marvin Holloway, boht of Clarkston; Eugene Taylor, Juliaetta: Jeff Kralman, Raymond Gentry, Abner Parker and

place those objections on the level of a constitutional prohibition. This is a question of law and policy which belongs to the people and their legislative representatives, not to the

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