Local News of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen returned Monday from a nine-day camping and fishing trip at Boulder Flats on the Lochsa River.

Sunday Miss Lynne Cuddy of Pullway home after huckleberrying with the Jim Holt family.

Mrs. Ed Nelson received word of the passing of Mrs. Bill (Nina) Wagner Portland on July 9. She had suffered a severe heart attack two weeks earlier. Bill Wagner is a cousin to Erna Nelson and Mrs. Elsie Deobald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson met Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Darcy and Dana of Kennewick, Wash., in Dayton last Friday. All camped until ton last Friday. All camped until on custom order. Sunday on the Tucannon River.

Visitors during the week in the and grandson Brian Saturday morn The Wm. Deobald family of Moscow visited with them Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler, Con-

nie Fey and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller of Crestbard, S. D., were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey. Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Jody Fey and family ate with Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lohman and Alice Erman and Wendy were supper guests of Maycelle Emmett Saturday night, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler and Phil Miller took a hoat ride on Dworshak Dam with Dean Brocke.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Miller, Charley, Fey, Sue Nichols and Alan McPherson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fey Friday night for dinner. Sunday Roy and Helen enjoyed a steak barbecue at the Dean Brocke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howerton fishurday Mr. and Mrs. Roger Courtright and Robyn and Mr. and Mrs.

Sue Barton of Juliaetta enjoyed a all. Saturday evening barbecue at the Bill Blowett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callison hosted a supper last Thursday evening for Rev. and Mrs. Seve Caskey, Sunday the Callisons visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norla Calli-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers were last Tuesday evenish callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hites of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benjamin attended the wedding of Steven Clear be present to do the floor work. and Gwenyth Perry at Clarkston Saturday evening. Sunday the Ben-jamina joined other family members for a piculo at the Gerald Clear home in Clarkston.

Saturday afternoon Richard Benfuneral for Fred Doty at Potiatch.

weekend at O'Hara Camp Ground on thereafter. the Selway. They were accompanied at the the camp they visited with Sunday and members of the commu-Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Brown.

Brian Vandecar of Lewiston spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper. Thursvisited with Odetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Souders visited in Lostine, Oregon, over the weekend with friends. Wednesday evening Burt and Vera were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley at a dinner out. The occasion was in honor of Vera's birthday and also Burt and Vera's anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hoskin of Oregon visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent. Mr. Hoskin is a cousin of Mrs. Vincent.

Doris and Cindy Lohman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

a picnic at their home over the Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Ben West-Fourth. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. lendall Rob and Mrs. Ben West-Phil Daberco and Nora of Juliactia, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnett and family of Lapwai, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid and family of Elk River, Mr. and Mrs. David Auer and family of Lewiston and Maud Arnett.

Thursday Mrs. Sue Craig went to Lewiston to visit her brothers Mark and Jim Robinson at the Orchard Nursing Home. While she was there her sister, Mrs. Madge Anderson, was transferred there from the Sandpoint Manor nursing home. She also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craig in their home at Lewiston. The Craigs were then luncheon guests of Suc on Sunday, Nell Craig was an afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johns and family and Bill Dammarrell and Vernon, all of Lewiston, came up to help their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell paint their house on Sunday. They were all dinner guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCullough and grandson John Lutz of Bodfish, California, visited for two days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester urday. Crocker, Mrs. McCullough is a cousin

Jim Bain of Boise spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosvenor of Bridgeport, Wash., and at Betty's mother, Mrs. Jesse Oylear at White. The "Gander" traveled home the Jerry Gustin home la larrison. He returned Sunday to spend some time with his grandparents, Mr. and and Rita Blewett and boys were Mr. Mrs. Ben Westendahl and his broth-, and Mrs. Richard Abrams and Jenny.

City, Wash, visited with her nunt, Heather's birthday,

Baileys Open Woodcraft Shop In Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bailey, who have been residents of the Leland area since 1972, opened a woodcraft shop in Kendrick in the building that used to house the state liquor dis-pensary. The shop displays and sells woodcraft items which Marvin and Clara have created and built.

man was a supper guest of Mr. and hobby which Marvin took up follow-Mrs. Dick Cuddy. Lynne was on her ing his disability which prevented his The new business grew from a hobby which Marvin took up followworking as a finishing carpenter in the Coeur d'Alene area.

Starting with just a few minor chests and jewelry boxes, Marvin soon found that he was building wooden articles for friends and then decided to enlarge his output to help supple-ment his social security income. The shop offers cedar chests, jew-

Both Marvin and Clara said they

would welcome suggestions and ideas Robert Draper home were Mildred about articles to create. The store Malph Hawkins of Lewiston, Mr. and Johnson Wednesday afternoon; Roy Craig on Thursday and Ervin Draper p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday.

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> to R. L. Blewett; second prize of a dinner guests of the Milton Grants. recipe box went to Mrs. Wally But-ier and third prize of a knick-knack chest to Mrs. Grace Thornton.

'Country-City Cousin' Meeting of Grange Twenty-six members and five guests

of Kendrick Grange met Tuesday eve-

cousins picnic. All were delighted to see four members who have moved elsewhereed at Harrison over the weekend. Sat- Aileen and Bill Johnson of Arizona and Ida and Harold Olderness of Spokane.

Bill Johnson joined the Howertons.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart of Lewiston, Gary Draper of Spokane and etts and Hutchesons and enjoyed by

The program included "Abraham Lincoln's Bicentennial Poem" by Alice Payton and "While You Work in Your Garden", by Jo Benscoter.
Ten dollars was donated by Kendrick Grange for nurses training in working with Bill and Ruth Adams ce Payton and "While You Work in to the National Fund for the Deaf.

August 3rd—will be cancelled be-cause of the extremely busy season. Latah County Pomona Grange will meet at Kendrick on September 11th when Troy's new Junior Grange will

Leave Kendrick Parish

Rev. Cophas Peoples, who has been and Mrs. Rick Skeen. pastor of the Kendrick Assembly of jamin was honorary palibearer at the God Church since September of 1974 will deliver his farewell sermon Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Milford Osborn re- day, July 18. Rev. Peoples will move turned last Monday from a holiday to Crescent City, California, shortly

There will be a potluck dinner at by son Mike and Jerry Brown. While the church following worship services nity, as well as of the congregation. are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Peoples said he has appreciated the warm recoption he has year. received while serving in the Kendday afternoon Mrs. Gerald Lohman rick area, but climate here has had an adverse affect on his wife's health.

84 Years Young

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and family of Deary were hosts at a potluck dinner Sunday honoring the 84th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Giff Candler.

Guesta in addition to the honored were her husband, Giff, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Candler of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Candler and family of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. James Candler, Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Candler and daughter of Potlatch: John Wison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cantril hosted family with their two grandchildren. endahl, Bob and Tom Bain; Mrs. Albert Westendahl, Janice Gustin Tim Jones and Ted Jones of Moses Lake.

OARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to everyone who remembered me with cards, their visits, thoughts and proyers during my re- Being Arranged for Area cent stay in the hospital and since my return home.

Mrs. Ida Newman 29p

Mrs. Sue Craig, Tuesday morning. Hazel Thornton of Orofino were Tuesday afternoon callers,

Weekend guess of the Robert Magnusons were Doug Brown of Auburn, Massachusetts, Jim Mias and Rick Rogers of Worcester, Massachusetts, and Lee and Gisele Magnuson of Moscow. All enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Richard Morton home where Dana Magnuson joined the group on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deobald attended an amateur radio operator's score going to Cecil and Crystal plenie at Laird Park Sunday, July Gruell. The "goose" was divided be-11. Later in the day they visited Harvard.

Sunday evening dinner guest of Bill ers Bob and Tom.

Angle Abrams spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huff (Ha with Heather Morton at her new Craig) and son, Wayne Jr, of Royal home in Leland. The occasion was

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By Alice Henson

Mrs. William Smith of Deary and her daughter, Nomi of Dallas, Texas, visited Mrs. David Peterson last

Monday, July 5, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grant hosted a picnic on their lawn. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. At the grand opening, held Saturiston. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert day, first prize of a jewelry box went. Grant and family of Lewiston were

Mrs. Colette Queener of Olympia, Wash., is here visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riedinger. Both Marvin and Clara extended The Riedingers have completed movtheir thanks to all who attended the ing into their new home formerly open house and came to visit that occupied by Mrs. Marge Whittum. Mrs. Whittum is now living in Lew

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Groseclose attended the Fix Ridge picnic in Kendrick

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groseclose and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maland visited Mrs. Tom Groseclose and Susanne at Teakean Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson and ning July sixth at the Gerald Ingle children and Ai Anderson enjoyed a home for the annual "country-city" barbecue at Mr. and Mrs. Larry Prince's in Spokane Sunday. Grace Anderson is staying at the Prince's while she is receiving medical treatment.

A family potluck plenic dinner was held with Rufus and Anna Fairfield the 4th of July afternoon with Mrs. Lois Thayer, Mrs. Wilma Jones, Mrs. Verna Vincent of Clarkston, Mrs. Edith Fairfield, Mrs. Erma Smith of Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Benjamin and Randy of Kendrick.

Honduras and five dollars donated to catch up on yard and garden work Friday Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps of Lewiston were dinner guests of Mildred Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and grandson Brian Vandear called on Mildred Sunday afternoon.

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enjoying the week as campers.

Dawn Wing spent this week in Kamiah with her cousin, Mary Leech.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Crem, Nita and Lena, were Tuesday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Rick Shape an

Parks Re-Elected Chairman Of School Board

In the Kendrick School District's annual Board organization, Luther Parks and Jack Parsley were returned to their respective positions

of chairman and vice-chairman. A state accreditation report was received which gave KHS an "ap proved" rating for the 1976-77 school

Bids on rugs for the Juliaetta Elementary School were opened but due to the variance in the bids, final consideration was postponed until

completion of further study. The resignation of counselor Wil liam Berndt and business teacher Linda Accola were accepted. Mr. Berndt will assume a counselor position at LCSC and Mrs. Accola will each in the Moscow School's Business Department. Each teacher had just completed their first year of teaching in the Kendrick system.

The Board hired Mr. Jack Blake as an Elementary teacher, Mrs Lynda Potter as a Special Education teacher and Mrs. Lorraine Stensland as a Secondary Teacher.

August 12 was set for opening of bids on the supplying of fuel for the district. Interested suppliers should contact Superintendent Richard Mor-

The next regular Board meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. August 12 in the High School.

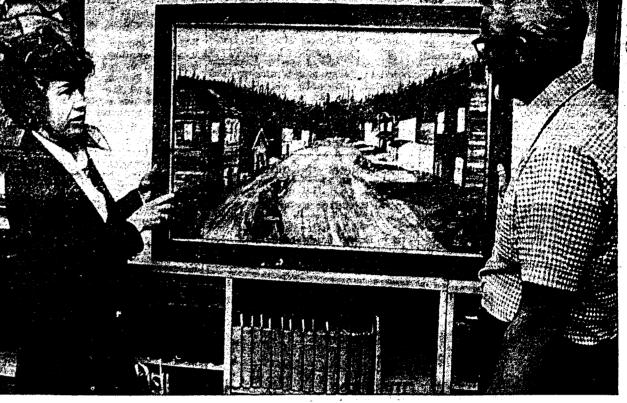
Diabetes Screening Clinic

A diabetes screening clinic for this area is now in the processing of being set up with the cooperation of the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens group. The clinic, which is tentatively planned for late August will be for people of all ages. A nominal, small fee to the individual will be necessary to cover the charges of materials used in testing, it was learned by Mrs. Ruth White, co-president of the local senior citizen group. Ruth said further information will be released as plans become available.

At the Monday meeting, where these plans were discussed, there was the regular business session with a games party following. Pinochle and bingo were played with high pinochle tween Irene Christensen and Ruth with Harl Whitinger,

raig and Mamie and A. O. Kanikke-

The next meeting will be August 9. Ruth says, "Mark that date on your calendar.''



University of Idaho director of li- of Vollmer (now Troy), causing trav-braries, about what may have been elers to swerve to either side. Mrs.

COUNTY'S FIRST DI- Latah County's first divided high- Driscoll recently placed 13 oil paint-VIDED HIGHWAY? - Ann Driscoll, way. Tree stumps, too large to reeft, a Troy artist and Latah County move, stood for nearly a quarter cenhistory buff, shows Warren Owens, tury in the middle of the main street

ings of turn-of-the-century Latah Country scenes on permanent loan at the UI Library.

Picnic Held Sunday

The annual Fix Rridge picnic wal-held in the Kendrick Park July 11, Ridge were Tom and Jewell Dennler, Adolph and Esther Dennler, James Carlton, Dick Carlton, Lawrence and Eve Slead, Larry, Don and Lori, Donald and Leanne Dennier, Tony, Paul, and Jennifer from Lewiston, Edith Clark, Nora Clark, Myrtle Moser, Roy Sweet, Fred Glenn, Jerry Slead, Helen Groseclose, Milford and Arlee Blewett, Edgar and Emma Carlson, Leo and Wanitta Heimgartner.

Mrs. Shirley Sandquist, Brenda Present from Juliactta were Ed and Wilson and Connie Anderson are Dixie Groseclose, Otto and Josephine spending this week at Junior Girls Schupfer, Wayne and Eleanor Weg-Camp at Pinelow Nazarene camp- ner, Carl and Lois Fliger, Fritz and ground. Shirley is serving as a coun- Tami, Mary Lou Fliger and Kevin, until December when she will return selor and Brenda and Connie will be Paula and Kim, Rude and Pearl

> their daughter Roberta and her day workshop at the believe their day and returned to her home in daughter, George and Ellen Slead, Ira and Neva Little, Moscow, Idaho; Dick and Esther Blewett, Kendrick; Archie and Bonnie Clark, Pullman; Mrs. Lydia Richardson, Granada Hills, Calif; Mrs. Pearl Fix, Dayton, Wash.; Orville and Janice Manning and three children, Clarkston; Calvin and Jackie Ziegele, Heidi, Chantel and Calvin Jr. Milton-Freewater, Ore

Gifts were presented to Roy Sweet of Lewiston, being the oldest man; Pearl Fix of Dayton, Wash., the oldest lady: Lydia Richardson of Granada Hills, Calif., coming the farthest. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Edith Clark, Mrs. Pearl Fix is 90 years old and gave a reading from memory, "Whistling in Heaven. The bounteous potluck dinner and fine fellowship is enjoyed the second Sunday after July 4th of each year.

Alfred Paulsen, 78, Passed Away In Juliaetta June 30

Juliaetta-Alfred M. Paulsen, 78 of Juliactta died Wednesday, June 30 was the retired owner and operator

of Janitorial Service at Lewiston. He was born Sept. 10, 1897, at Cen tral City, S.D. He lived there until 1921 when he moved to Rapid City, S.D. He moved to Lewiston in 1938 and to Juliaetta in 1967 after his retirement.

He married Adelaide Crockford Sept. 15, 1929, at Colville, Wash, She died Dec. 15, 1966.

He was a member of the Eagles and Odd Fellow lodges.

He is survived by a daughter Laura Rishling of Juliacita; a son Carl A. Paulsen of Fort Meade, Md. a sister, Mary M. McMillan of Phoenix, Ariz., and five grandchildren.

New Arrivals . . . Roland-

Mr. and Mrs. James Roland of Kendrick are the proud parents of a girl born Friday, July 9, 9:35 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. The little miss weighed 7 lbs. 712 ounces, was 2214" long, and has been named Heather Renae, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Roland of Payette, Idaho.

Observed 55th Anniversary

Family and relatives gathered Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Deobald to help Anne and Ed observe their 55th wedding Delicious refreshments were served anniversary. Present were Mr. and by Crystal and Cecil Gruell, Sue Mrs. Otto Schupfer, Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald, Lee, Lyle, Jan, and Bill Bramlette, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deobald, and Mrs. Joe Watts, who baked the cake which was enjoyed with ice cream and lemonade.

CBS News Team To Film **Country School Operation**

According to word from the offices of the Livingroom Mimeographer, a CBS television news team will be in Kendrick next week to film activities with 79 attending. Present from Fix Living. Diane Groseclose said Tuesat Carla Emery's School of Country day afternoon she had received a phone call from one of the producers of CBS's "Weekend News Show" in New York City who was making advance preparation for the filming.

Carla and her own television crew were also filming in the area this week for the projected television series she is putting together. Carla told the Gazette Monday she intends to finish taping the shows by early motional and personal appearance tour which will keep her on the road to her home to await the arrival of

Janet Greene, noted food preservation expert and author of the book trusted with the collection. He said day workshop at the School Satur- paintings—some framed with boards day and returned to her home in from old. Latah County buildings— Vermont.

Other workshops planned at the herbs. log cabin building, solar energy workshops, dairy goat workshop, weaving, survival, breadmaking, food drying, ecology, and a special workshop for high school teachers or administrators who would like to develop English Department programs such as Elliot Wiggins created at his high school in Georgia and which resulted in the now famous "Foxfire" series. Mr. Wiggins himself will be at the school later this month to conduct the workshop.

Olson In Germany

Bruce Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson, just arrived in Germany for a tour of duty. He is with the Army. Katey wrote the Gazette that Bruce is based in Freidburg and says six years ago, it was an outgrowth it is a nice clean town and he likes of my previous Boise interest in it very much, even though he is Latah County history," the Boise naat his home of a heart attack. He having difficulty with the language barrier.

His address is: PV2 William B. Olson

532-52-9153 C. S. C. 1st Bn. 36th Inf. APO, New York, New York

Bruce would appreciate hearing from his friends in the Kendrick-Juliactta area.

Sunday School In the Park For Nazarene Congregation

Next Sunday morning, July 18, the riends and members of the Juliaetta Nazarene Sunday School will be leaving the Church at 10:00 a. m. to go to Spalding Park for a combined Sunday School and Worship hour followed by a potluck dinner. The children will be presenting a Children's Day

program. Friends and families of the community are invited to share with the Church in the services and potluck.

Heavy Rain Monday

Rain, which begin as a light shower Sunday evening, turned into a heavy 'drencher' Monday morning and soaked the general region with over one-half inch of moisture in

esms than twelve hours. The moisture broke a trend over the region and also stopped having operations which were just getting into full swing. The skies cleared Monday mid-day and have emained so through Tuesday.

Most elk hunts in the state will be bulls only, but several hunts have a Present plans are for the group combination of either sex hunting to be playing each Thursday, if posand bulls or bucks only.

Troy Artist Loans Painting to U of I

Moscow—Perhaps the first "divided highway" in Latah County is shown in one of 13 paintings recently loaned to the University of Idaho Library by Ann Driscoll, a Troy artist and history buff.

Formed by tree stumps which stood for nearly a quarter century in the middle of the main street of Vollmer (now Troy), the "divided highway" became an ordinary two-way street when the stumps were removed in

the 1920s, Mrs. Driscoll said. Historical anecdotes such as this, maps locating the scenes, and signed August and will then leave Kendrick affidavits attesting to the authen-around August 15 for another pro- ticity of each picture's details accompany the paintings which will become a part of the UI Library's Special Collections.

Warren S. Owens, UI director of libraries, indicated the university is especially pleased to have been enlans are being made to exhibit th this fall after classes resume.

A Latah County resident most of school this summer include alternate her life, Mrs. Driscoll worked from growing and preserving old photographs and other records and the recollections of old-timers to recreate each scene as faithfully as possible.

"Everyone I worked with on this project was very cooperative and very generous with their time." Mrs. Driscol noted. Admitting that gathering information from various sources was often time consuming, she said the undertaking was, nevertheless, "fun because I really enjoy local historv

The author of the local history 'They Came to a Ridge," Mrs. Driscoll said most of the towns depicted in her drawings were either logging, farming or railroad centers. Nearly all were the sites of early post offices, and many were trading posts as well.

"When I began the project about tive said. Mrs. Dricoll helped prepare the bicentennial film presentation "Latah Legacy," and is now working on "Women's War on Whiskey." a slide presentation tracing the temperance movement and prohibi-

A portion of the Latah scenes collection will be displayed Sept. 15-Oct. 15 in Boise at the office of Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, Mrs. Driscoll

Maud O. Pabst, 77, Former Leland Resident,

Passed Away July 8 Maud O. Pabst, 77, a former resiient of the Leland area, died Thursday. July 8, at her home in Silver-

ton, Idaho, following a stroke. She was born July 27, 1899, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oyler, She is survived by two sisters, Lesta Thompson of Lewiston, Idaho, and Ada Scheeffler of Juliaetta.

Services were held Saturday, July

10, from the Wallace Methodist

Church, Wallace, with the Rev. Ernest Smith officiating. Casket bearers were Rob Pabst, Bill Johnson, Scott Johnson, Willard Schoeffler, Richard

Pabst and Michael Johnson. Burial was at Forest Cemetery in

Softball Team Forming

Coeur d'Alene.

Any women of the community who are interested in participating in women's softball this summer are asked to be at the upper playground of the Juliaetta Grade School Thursday, July 15, at 7:00 p.m.

Genesee Valley News

Rev. and Mrs. Christian Oswood, Mark, Paul and Steven and Christian Oswood, Sr. were honored at a parish potluck dinner at Genesee Valley church on Sunday. The Oswoods live in Benson, Minnesota where he is paster of Shepard of the Hills Luthern church and have been visiting in the area since Friday. A pleasant afternoon was spent visiting. The Oswoods stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen while here and left Monday to continue their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenborg, and sons Launie. Steve and Kevin and ning guests in the Odenborg home. Pastor and Mrs. Christian Oswood

and sons, and Christian Oswood Sr. were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson.

ther spent Tuesday with her parents and Danny accompanied her home. Mr. and Mr. Ed Morken and Nan- 16th.

Priest Lake Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johns and David Kimberling of Moscow were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs ernon Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Debby and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Posivic attended the Johnson reunion held Sunday at the Fairgrounds in Moscow.

licki and Bobby have returned home from a three-weeks vacation at Mahall, N. D. where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamel and his mother, Mrs. Violet Teigen and other relatives and friends. While was getting along pretty good." Her there, Mrs. Teigen and family helped her parents celebrate their 48th wed-Alan and Carlene Odenborg enjoyed ding anniversary. Sunday dinner several days vacation at Lake Chat-The Fourth was spent at Mrs. Randy Bledsoe, Mrs. Mel Bled-Latah with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brincken and family and all enjoyed the fireworks at Coeur d'Alene in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Alsager were Monday afternoon and evening criests in the Odenberg hard. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Anderson visited in Twisp and Winthrop, Wn. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Tideman and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Walter, aunts of uncles of Laverne's. also traveled on the scenic North Cascade Highway and enjoyed

a nice trip with good weather.

Danny Hasfurther of Lewiston Cheerleaders at Camp visited last week with his grandparents, the Leon Danielsons. His mo-Genesee Varsity cheerleaders are attending a cheerleading camp at Central Washington State College at Ellensburg this week, July 12th to 16th. Those attending camp are ete and Lynn Nelson returned Tues-Tracy Boyd, Sandy Alderman, Re-day following a short vacation at Nae Rowley, and Diane Iverson.

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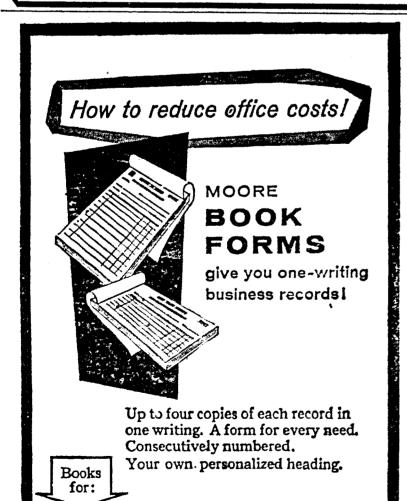
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To All Who Helped Make Genesee a Nicer Town to Live In

We would like to thank all those who helped with the Jolly Janes — Lions Club Swing Set Project. The support and assistance we received was outstanding and was truly appreciated.

We especially want to thank Lawrence Broemeling for donating his time, effort and skill in the benefit of the Genesee Community.

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Dana Virok, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Jutte where she is being treated for an eye order. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Teigen and injury received when a rock, hit by rill and Zenner were present. a power mower struck her in the eye breaking her contact lens. She was taken to emergency where the fragments of the contact were removed. was getting along pretty good." Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Virok of Tacoma came Saturday, The Dr. returned home Sunday and Mrs. Virok is remaining for a while.

> Mrs. Howard Blume returned Monday evening from Sand Point signs were also requested at both Walter Erickson, Adren Nelson. where she visited the past several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Shields Jr. and made the acquaintance of her grandson, Fremont Titan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hermann and family returned to their home in Redding, Calif. after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thill in Uniontown and relatives and friends. Joinother ing the Hermans and their guests at Lake Coeur d'Alene on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shepherd of Aloha, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Braman of Spokane; Myrna and Jim Hermann and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hermann and daughter of Oppor-tunity. Guests of the Hermanns on July 9th to help little Debby Hermann celebrate her 2nd birthday anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thill, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Don Thill and son, Pullman and the Gary Hermanns. Ellen Wetherel of Mt. Home was a weekend houseguest in the Hermann home.

Mike Myers has received his discharge from the Marines and has returned home following 4½ years Bill Shirley to install fence and of service. He is currently living temporary above-ground swimming in Moscow and working for Herman Mayer. Mike plans to enroll in the U/I this fall.

Esti! Carbuhn, who underwent ith quarter payment for Entitlement surgery last Tuesday at St. Lukes period 6. Funds to be put into Genhospital in Spokane returned home eral Fund to be used for budgeted Sunday and is getting along satisfactorily.

The James Busch family spent erties vacated by ordinance: unday at Windy Bay on Coeur d'
1. An area 15' by 150' south Sunday at Windy Bay on Coeur d'-

Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Gehrke were Mrs. Mildred Street, Lewiston. Afternoon and evening callers were Mrs. Idah Nelson, Mrs. Alice Montag, Mrs. Gladys Liberg and Mrs. Gladys Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson enjoyed a drive to Rocky Point Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bevans of Leveola, Neb. are houseguests of their

son, Ron and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cash of Seaside, Ore., the Delos Odenborg family, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brown and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Odenborg.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson attended ty City Clerk, effective July 31, the Paul Harvey lecture at WSU 1976. The City will take applicasaturday afternoon and the Speer tions for the position. Funds profamily concert in the evening. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson attended

latch and Gary Larson of Moscow ments. Position to be advertised in were Sunday guests of the Glen newspaper. Opening by or before Tedi Haxton began work at First

Security Bank Monday morning. F&G Asks Public To Support She replaces Sharon Morscheck who resigned.
Mrs. Carrie Jutte and granddaugh-

ter. Dana Virok were Thursday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Si-mons. Mrs. Jack Nebelsieck was an

afternoon caller. Mrs. Carrie Jutte, Dana Virok, aho. and Mrs Rosella Bielenberg visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Viola department urged the public to ask Scharnhorst. Pastor and Mrs. Christian Oswood and sons and Christian Oswood, Sr. called on Mrs. Scharn-

and Grandma, the Jack Nebelslecks. Mrs. Nebelsieck and David called on Mrs. Tess Green in Lewiston Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bevans have purchased the Esser Apartment house north of the business district from Mr. and Mrs. Loise Esser.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sampson of of wintering elk. Lewiston called on Mrs. Gertrude

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stullick and famand Mrs. Ruth Farney. Their dau-ghter Joan accompanied them to In resea Genesee returning to her home Fri-

visited Saturday evening with Mr. ly in this century. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst.

the 5th and the girls remained to vis- has been shaded out by trees or grew it longer with their grandwother, beyond their reach," the brochure who plans to return then to smir said, home. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. The lly of Pullman and the Willis Moser

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson restore the elk's vital winter food were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. supply," the department said. Emma Hodusser.

grandson Chris Zeiner enjoyed a department said hardly a dent has fishing trip at Cocur d'Alene Lake been made in the range that needs

Mrs. Mary Edwards returned home Friday from Gritman hospital where have jurisdiction over the land, the she has been a ratient for several brochure is asking the public to push

ing many trees, the National Wild- through the Sikes Act life Federation says. After they The Sikes Act makes money for bury nuts, they often don't dig up habitat improvement through coall of them. As a resulf, the nuts operative agreements between feder-

Genesee Residents Protest Speeders

The Genesee Council met Monday her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Jutte evening at 8:00 p. m. with Mayor L. is a patient, in Gritman hospital where she is being treated for an ave

Darla Loomis, Don Gregory, Bob bi Bennett, Leon Edwards and Jack Weaver attended the meeting to object to the speeders on Jackson They requested that the c uncil do something to slow traffic to a reasonable and prudent speed. Among their suggestions were: the City could straighten Jackson street making it intersect with the county road at a 90 degree angle. ends of Jackson Street.

The Council approved the proposed of two "25mph" signs at either end Martin Stout, Don Springer, Thor

The Council approved the proposed Brazier, Stan Merrill, plat by Herman Mayer for his prop- Deacenesses: erty on Lot 5 of Acres in the City View Addition. Five lots are pro-

otaled \$79,298.

otaled \$55,375.01. City has \$20,000 Bonds Payablebe paid by June 1, 1979. The audit was approved by the Merrill, Charotte Fani Council and ordered filed with the Martin, Drue Morrison.

Secretary of the State. Building permits were approved Marion Holben Elected for Michael Hubbard to construct a residence across from St. Mary's

received Revenue Sharing City eral Fund to be used for budgeted purposes. Passed ordinances vacating prop-

1. An area 15' by 150' south of The board accepted the Standard and adjacent to the property owned Oil Co. bid for gas at .503 cents a by Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Springer, gallon and the Mobil Oil Co. bid for 2. The street right-of-ways and

Genesee Rimriders arena. 3. An area 40' x140' of Spruce Street east of and adjacent to the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ahles.

The Council passed the ordinance "Uniform Building adopting the Code" as the official building code of the City of Genesee,

The Council approved the Moose Lodge holding a picnic in Genesee on Sunday, August 8th. The Moose will use the Upper Park and ball field. Approximately 200-300 people plan to attend. Diana Martinez resigned as Depu-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Larson of Pot- plicants must meet CETA II require-August 1st.

Fire on N. Idaho Elk Range By Royce Williams

Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking the public to support burning of elk range in northern Id-

In a brochure just published, the Congress for an appropriation to the U. S. Forest Service for controlled

Oswood, Sr. called on Mrs. Scharn-horst Saturday afternoon.

David and Cheryl Nebelsieck of Colton are visiting their Grandpa ture of northern Idaho's elk will be brightened."

The department said about 5 percent of the land in the Panhandle, Clearwater and Nezperce forests needs to be burned to get rid of trees that are shading out forage for elk and to bring new shoots to shrubs that have grown out of reach

"About 300,000 acres of low cleva-Gribble Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egland, Sr. returned home Wednesday from a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoist and family in Portland;

Melvin Hoist and family in Portland;

The department said those elk ranges.

The department said these elk ranily in Hoquiam, and in Tacoma with ges were producing less than one-half Mrs. Egland's sisters, Mrs. Al Hayes the forage they did at their peak in

In research that began in 1965, the department has found that elk inay. creased to a peak in the 1950s after Lavern Edwards of Arcadia. Calif. wildfires swept through the area ear-

Since the 1950s, the brochure said Jim Frizley and girls of Boise ar-rived a week ago to visit Mrs. Lu-cille Moser. Jim returned home on dwindled as their food supply slowly

The brochure said recent action to David Straughan and children and curb hunting, predator control and Mr. and Mrs. Don Straughan and road closures "will bring little in family, all of Spokane were guests long term benefits for elk unless we of Mrs. Moser. The Pob Barbee fam- act now to increase food production. "A lasting revitalization of the clk family were Sunday guests in the herds can only come with changes in range, and too little is being done to

Although some money has been Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris and available for burning since 1965, the to be burned.

Since the department does not for both an appropriation to the U. S. Forest Service and for funds

sprout in the spring and become a land management and state wild trees.

Community Church **Elects New Officers**

Wade Hampton was named chairnan of the Community church board at their annual meeting held Sunday. Kenneth Aherin is vice choirman; Charlotte Johnson, secretary, Kathryn Springer, treasurer.

hurch Board-3 Years: Mrs. Wm. Mervyn, Don Hermann Larry Gee.

Youth Representative—1 Year: Steve Myers. Elders:

Kenneth Aherin, Wade Hampton, Dave Martin, John Myers, Leonard Singhese, Jay Nelson, Rick Schellinger, Elvon Hampton, Lloyd Wilson,

of Jackson street. Also the City Gilje, Oscar Wagar, Joe Kalafus, will contact the County sheriff's office and alert them of the situation Johnson, Don Hermann, Merle Robconcerning speeders on Jackson street. Local law enforcement personnel will be alerted also.

Johnson, Don Hermann, Merle Robbert, Dan Aherin, Warehouse meeting room at 8:00 p. Marion Holben, Ozzie Kanikkeberg, Marion Holben, Ozzie Kanikkeberg, Will be the fall O-Mok-See scheduled

posed with a street extension to Pe- berg, Linda Schellenger, Donna Hermann, Pamela Tennant, Janet Wishcan street.

Glen Utzman attended the meeting to present his 1975 audit report.

Rita Mervyn, Idell Gilje, Linda Hamnton, Francisch Prize de 175

nton, Iris Qualey, Charlotte Nelson General Fund Expenditures in '75 pton, Iris Qualey, Charlotte Nelson, staled \$79,298. Water/Sewer Fund expenditures el Posivio, Hazel Robinson, Idah Nelson, Laura Lee Clark, Elaine Haxton Ethel Roberts, Peg Bumgarner, Nellie Brazier, Donna Myers, Helen Merrill, Charotte Fanning, Maxine

Chairman of Genesee Board Genesee School District Board of hurch.

Jim Goudie to install a fireplace.
Bill Shiriey to install fence and meeting held July 12th. Marion Holbert Shiriey to install fence and ben was elected chairman; Ray Stout vice chairman, and Irma Egland, treasurer. The Board appointed check in the amount of \$1,775 for Margaret Baumgartner as Clerk of

the Board for the '76-'77 school year The Board received gas and furn ace oil bids from three companies for the '76-'77 school year. Good-man Oil Co.; Mobil Oil Co., and Standard Oil Co. all submitted bids. furnace oil at .3725 cents per gallon. reenrod of Seattle and Mrs. Eunice alleys lying in or adjacent to the These prices are bid on current prices and will change according to current delivery price.

The resignation of Mrs. Judy Ma thison, Home Economics instructor and Patt Asker, high school office secretary were accepted by the Board Superintendent John Schwartz reported on the summer maintenance work and gave a financial report on the school lunch program for '75-'76 The program is financially solvent and the board decided that prices would remain the same for next year -Elementary grades, 1-6, 40c; Jr. Sr. high, 7-12, 50 cents and adults

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and Jan Alderman. Remember—the drill team will have a rummage sale at 304 North Washington in Moscow. A change in the date has been made and the sale will be July 5th and 6th instead of the 6th and 7th as was previously unnounced

Also being planned is a pop bottle drive the end of August. Everyone please save your bottles.

Rim Riders Notice

The Genesee Rim Riders spent the past weekend in the Whitepine area. with 31 club members and 5 guests enjoying an overnight trailride, hiking, and a Saturday night barbecue! The club's next meeting will be held August 5, in the Genesee Union for Sunday, Sept. 19 in the club's arena east of town.



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Arthur R. Nelson, 71, Former Genesee Resident Passed Away in Troy

Arthur R. Nelson, a former Gene- day evening, see resident, died suddenly at the Surviving him is his wife of 45 home of his sister and brother-in-law years, Johanna; a daughter, Marie at Troy, Idaho.

child he lived near Genesee and later at Troy. On June 29, 1931, he mar-

A millwright in construction reily firm.

Mass of The Resurrection was offered by Father Karl Schray at As- Heart Fund. sumption Catholic Church on Friday morning, July 2. Vault entombment followed at Portland Memorial Mausoleum. Prayers for the Office of bulls only, but several hunts have a kane. the Dead was held in the Chapel of combination of either sex hunting Mr. Rest at Hustad Funeral Home Thurs and bulls or bucks only.

Carroll of Portland; four sons, He was born near Genesec on May of Cupertino, Calif., and James of Seattle, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; and his sister, Pearl Nelson of Troy, list this year's crop to the Genesee his this year's crop to the Genesee land later.

Mr. Nelson and his wife came from ried Johanno Dwyer who survives Portland to see friends and relatives on Community Day and to attend a Dwyer reunion at the home of Mr. pair, Mr. Nelson retired eight years and Mrs Michael Dwyer on Sunday. ago. Since then he had been working for T. A. Nelson Builders, a faming at the Hjalmer Nelson home where he and his wife were staying. Contributions may be made to the

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Summitt -Hampton and Driscoll started their combine harvester on

Tuesday.

tertained her Sunday School class last Friday at her home. The kiddies pleasantly spent the afternoon playing games on the lawn. At 4:30 tender. a dainty lunch of ice cream was ser-Herman, Cleora Miller, Frances Dre-sher, Floyd Rader, Richie Sampson

ball to rolling by bringing some of from which to choose for that spe-Farmers Union Elevator.

Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. .F Employee Proof-of-Age their home. The Syringa club gave a very plea-sant surprise last Thursday to two

of their members, Mrs. Jesse Borgen and Mrs. John G. Meyer, both cele- regulations requiring employers of brating their birthdays on the same

day.

Monday, Mrs. Olive L. Reynolds took over the Genesee Hotel from Most elk hunts in the state will be the Campbell Investment Co. of Spo-

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt are the parents of a 10 pound baby boy

born Tesuday, July 13, 1926.

Dr. Elliott threshing his wheat quirements.

and he reports a yield of 1090 bushel
from seeding 12 bushel. The entire lieves employed. patch went nearly 50 bu. to the acre. Seems like this is stretching it quite bor provisions, including the requirea ways, we mean the wheat of course Green Bros. started their combine

harvester on Ira Hanson's place last

Kendrick Gazette July 11, 1946

Linden News: Jimmy, Dicky and leannette Cuddy returned from Woodland, Wa. with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Israel, to spend the summer visiting at the Israel and Ray Cuddy homes. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chase and son,

Bryan, Tekoa; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Oakesdale; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quinliven; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase and Mr. and Mrs. B. Livingston, all of Tekoa, were callers in the Elmo Eldridge home on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maund of Stony

Point were visiting Tuesday in the E. M. White home.
S 1/C Elroy Kuykendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall arrived home from San Diego last week end with his honorable discharge papers from the Navy.

Two 4-H clubs were recently organized on Big Bear ridge. Officers elected in the boys club were: Donald Ingle, president; Orville Halseth, vice president; Roger Jones, will perform the grading and place with sephalt Floyd McGraw. Officers of the girls The project is scheduled to be comclub include: Maxine Slind, president: Doris Schressier, vice president Erma Fairfield, sec.; Carolee Mc-Graw, song leader; Doris Clemenhagen, reporter and Sharon Sturman, recreation chairman.

July specials at Thurbers advertised were women's and girl's blouses: \$2.14 to \$2.63; men's all-weather jackets, regular \$4.35 for \$3.48; men's Dupont Zeland jacket, reduced

Wheat Growers May Face Serious Storage Problems

Boise-Idaho wheat growers may be facing some serious storage problems if favorable weather conditions continue and crop forecasts are realized, according to Robert Henry, Boise, administrator of the Idaho Transportation Council. Henry, transportation consultant

Idaho Wheat Commission, warned that storage space at port terminals may be filled by the time Idaho growers start harvesting --despite the fact that some new export elevators are now in operation. "Harvest dates in some Oregon and Washington wheat producing districts will be ahead of any harvesting in Idaho and much of the port storage will likely be filled," Henry said, adding "and with carry over stocks from last year's crop what they are, terminal storage space will be scarce-perhaps unaailable."

The transportation expert noted that there is a lot of new wheat acreage in southwestern and southcentral Idaho that doesn't have the benefit of the necessary additional

commercial storage. "Parmers will need to add some grain bins on the farm or hope for some sales at harvest time," Henry

Harold West, Boise, administrator for the Idaho Wheat Commission. concurred, noting that spring wheat acres have been increased 1 percent

his year, "Nearly all of these added acres are in the irrigated areas of southern Idaho," he said.

The wheat official said that when the terminal storages at the ports are filled, the elevators will refuse to accept grain - particularly when export movement is slow.

"The one answer to this situation although it is late in the season is more farm bins," West pointe West pointed out. He explained that Idaho has been deficient in grain storage for years and the increase in the size of he wheat crop has augmented the

Job Placements Increase In County

During this past week, 15 Latah Co. workers were given assistance in securing jobs at the Moscow office of the Idaho Dept. of Employment. Genevieve Hampton spent last This figure compares favorably with week at the Hampton and Driscoll the 18 persons placed last week and ranch helping Mrs. Stucker can 14 persons placed a year ago. There are still 13 positions remaining open, Miss Pearl Perkins delightfully en- including calls for a director of nursing, activity coordinator, secretaries (part and full time), a part time cashier, and a combination cook-bar-

Only 52 persons filed new or addived. The guests present were Reta Loncosty, Betty Lou Burr, Bernice the total number of persons still from 1974, but 4 Claiming unemployment insurance the midwin stands at 488, as compared with the midwin from 1974 in the

495 last week, and 423 a year ago.
With additional emphasis being years, Johanna; a daughter, Marie Carroll of Portland; four sons, Thomas and Ray of Portland, Donald of Cupertino. Calif and Issues of the Carroll of Capertino. Calif and Issues of the Carroll of the Capertino Calif and Issues of the Capertino Capertino Calif and Issues of the Capertino Ca large selection of qualified youth

Will Not Be Required

The U.S. Department of Labor has decided not to issue proposed minors to obtain written proof of

William E. Buhl, regional administrator of the Employment Standards Administration in Seattle, said that the decision was reached after studying public comments on the proposal and after reconsidering the need for specific proof-of-age re-

Buhl noted that this in no way relieves employers of the responsibility to comply with federal child lament to maintain a record of the ages of minor employees.
Although written proof is not a

legal obligation, under federal law anyone who employs a youth illegally is still liable.

"It is still in any employer's best interest to ensure that a minor is not under the legal age limit to perform a given job," Buhl said.

Highway Delays on Greer Grade This Week

Doug McAtee, Lewiston Resident Engineer of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, reports that there will be traffic de-lays of up to 30 minutes between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday on Greer Grade on State Highway 11. These delays are due to the beginning of construction activities to improve a

1.3 mile section of Greer Grade.

The \$443,333.00 project is under contract to Murphy Bros., of Spo-kane, Washington. The contractor has started clearing of timber and excavating cuts.

secretary. Other members are Paul the base. Surfacing with asphalt Kortmeier, Donald Fairfield, and roadmix will be done by State Forces

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Waterfowl Harvest Down

The final 1975 waterfowl report is in and records a decrease in the Idaho harvest of both ducks and

Duck harvest in the state is 8 per cent below 1974, and Canada goose harvest is down 14 percent.

"Waterfowl migration into Idaho was slow and late," the report said, "with many birds finding cold weather in Idaho and moving on south

without stopping."

Hunters took 10% fewer ducks during 1975 than during the past 5 seasons, the report said, and goose harvest also was 10 percent below the 5-year average.

In the midwinter inventory, the number of ducks was up 26 percent from 1974, but 44 percent below the

In the midwinter inventory, the number of ducks was up 25 percent from 1974, but 44 percent below the

22-year average.
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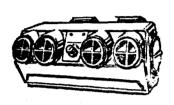
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F&G Estimates Heavy Loss of **Trout in Teton Flood**

By Royce Williams Idaho Dept. Fish and Game
The Department of Fish and Game

is reporting major losses to fisheries as a result of the Teton flood. In a preliminary report, the department said 66,000 7-inch making y and a 500,000 kokanee egg plant in the reservoir are wiped out.

"The trout population in the river system downstream has been drastically impaired and in many cases totally lost," the department's report

The preliminary flood report does not include the earlier losses of an excellent cutthroat fishery and winter range for about 1,000 deer lost when the dam was built, the department sald.

The department will make its final report of losses to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the agency in charge of damage estimates at the federal dam.

-Twelve miles of blue-ribbon trout the aftermath of the June 5 flood.

trout stream on the North and South exceed 2,000 hours and 15,000 miles, Forks of the Teton River are lost be-

cause of very heavy slitation.

Twenty-two miles of the North
Fork of the Snake River, a Class 3 trout stream, also are lost to heavy

About 100 miles of the Snake Riv- Fish and Game Commission. er downstream from its junction with the North and South forks to American Falls Reservoir are damaged by siltation, and water velocity displacted some fish. This is Class 3 trout \$7 and a fishing license from \$6 to ican Falls Reservoir are damaged by All this year's production of Can- \$8. ada geese and other waterfowl in the

flood plain area probably is lost.

—Parts of Bonneville, Madison,
Bingham and Power countles in the Snake River flood plain lost this year's pheasant production. The adult birds were able to fly out, but the young and eggs were washed approval, the department said.

-Some deer probably were lost on the Islands in the Snake River system, but the magnitude of the loss still unknown. The flood is not expected to have significant impact. No change from the 1975 increase

on big game.

Damage to three sportsmen's active department said.

cess areas is estimated at \$4,000. The department said the losses listed are early estimates and may increase as department personnel have more time to assess the damage. The department's Region 3, 4, 5, In a breakdown of the losses of and 6 personnel have been working fish and wildlife the department said in enforcement and civil defense in

stream below the dam on the Teton | Estimates are that time and travel by over 50 department personnel -An additional 40 miles of Class 4 have spent in flood-related work will

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The utility industry has been trying to go ahead with its planned program but is being blocked by strong resistance from anti-power plant organizations.

The ultimate losers in a power crisis will be the nation and its people. Public support and understanding is urgently needed if these power plants are to be built in time.

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A license and tag fee increase for Idaho residents is among proposals getting serious consideration by the

Under the new fee proposal, price of a combination hunting and

The Department of Fish and Game reports the fee proposal is based on the Idaho Wildlife Federation's 1975 license fee increase plan.

Tag fees for residents could rise

Moose and bighorn sheep tags would rise from \$45 to \$55; cougar tags would rise to \$15; elk tags to

is proposed for nonresidents fees,

Hunt Permits

The number of controlled hunt applications for 1976 is estimated to be about 10,000 below the 1975 total.

An estimated 82,000 application cards were brought or mailed to the department before the July 4 deadline and the cards are being checked now for accuracy and given num-

In 1975, a total of 91,000 applica-tions were received, but that number

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PRIMARY (NOMINATING) ELECTION

Idaho Code provides that the last day one may register with the pre-cinct registrars is Friday, July 23, 1976 and from that date through Wednesday, July 28, 1976, the only (Nominating) election. Registration will officially close July 28, 1976 and Sunday School 9:80 no one may register until after the books are reopened after the August 3. 1976 election.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, August 3, 1976 at the following listed polling places in the County of Idaho, State of Idaho, a Primary (Nominating) election will

Polls will open at 8:00 A. M. and remain open until 8:00 P. M. PDST. Moscow precincts 1 through 17-Jr. High Field House, 1410 East "D' 18-Cora: Mt. Home Grange.

19—Deary: Deary Grange Hall. 20—Farmington: Floyd Palmer rest-

21-Genesee: Fire Station 22—Harvard: Community Hall 23—Juliaetta: City Hall.

24-Kendrick: Fire Hall. 25-Linden: Gold Hill Hall. 26-Palouse: Kennedy Ford Grange

27-Potlatch: I. O. O. F. Hall. 29-Troy: Grange Hall. 30-Viola: Community Hall.

31-Bear Creek: Community Hall. 32-Bovill: Bovill Hall You MUST indicate political party

preference and only vote for candi-dates of that party. There will be three political parties from which to choose: American; Democratic; and Republican. In addition there will be a Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot.

Dated at Moscow, Idaho, this 12th day of July, 1976. M. K. Cline, Auditor-Clerk weeks of: July 12-17, 1976 July 19-24, 1976

LATAH COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

Room 205, Latah County Courthouse Moscow, Idaho 83813 882-8580 Ext. 41-42 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING!

The Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing July 19, 1976, at 8:00 P. M. in the Courtroom No. 4, Latah County Courthouse, Moscow, Idaho, for the purpose of consideration of an amendment to the Latah County Zoning Ordinance, Such amend-ment consists of the addition of provisions for the consideration and issuance of special exceptions.

The recommendation is that the following section be added to Article 3. Ag-Agricultural District:

Section 3, 10, Special Exceptions.

A special exception may be grant ed by the commission for the establishment of lots with lesser dimension than the required five (5) acres minimum. Such special exceptions may be granted by the Commission following a public hearing in which interested parties have a chance to be heard. The application for a special exception shall meet the following criteria:

A. Access to a maintained row must be provided. B. The lot is not suitable for

prime agricultural purposes.
Minimum size of lot shall be one (1) acre.

D. Prior approval of the sanitary facilities must have been granted by the County Health Officials. Adjacent landowners are not

jeopardized by the creation of the special exception lot. F. If more than two adjacent lots

are to be created by the same landowner on the same original piece of property, the Latah County Subdivision reg-gulations shall apply, All restrictions of the (Res-Ag) Residential Agriculural District other than lot size

shall apply.

H. Construction must start with-

in six (6) months or the special exception permit is automatically revoked. Issuance of a special exception shall not be considered as establishing a bluding precedent to grant other special excep-

> ART CLANTON Art Chatton, Secretary, Latah County, Planning & Zoning Commission

was pared down to 86,027 valid applications after cards with mistakes were weeded out.

The permit drawing will be held August 2 in the basement of the Jordan Building behind the State Capitol.

Nine out of ten forest fires can be prevented. Care and caution are essential tools in the forest, if they are used by everyone perhaps we wouldn't always need to be prepared with shovels, axes and buckets.



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Telephone 276-3640 or 276-3641 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 6:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p. m.

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Stony Point

smoking was cited as a major factor in the problem. Much to the relief of all concerned no surgery was neces-sary. He will report back in three months for a checkup.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath, daughter Ruth Ann, and older daughter, nies, one Billy, two kids. Call 289- Mrs. Lynn Anderson (Carol Sue) with 5540 or 289-5061. 2tc husband and two child: en, were Wednesday supper guests in the Newt Heath home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norma Lee, daughter, 8128p and niece, visited several days in the Lee Heath home at Cherrylane, and Champion line plus family raised at the Dworshak home during the holidays. The Edgar Heaths spent overnight at the lake residence, upon the return of the owners and the other guests to Cherrylane.

> Old Home Week at the Eldon Heimgartners?

Heimgartner. Son Larry and wife near Three Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Becky of Great Falls, Montana, came Armitage and Grandma Cuddy were to attend his 10-year class reunion. Sunday afternoon callers of Holts. Son Gerald, wife Lynne and children were Sunday dinner guests. Lloyd Stevens and family, with mother Erms Stevens, were Sunday evening nesday Bahrs were callers of Mr. and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heim-gartner and Mother Mystic came on Friday evening!

Erma Stevens is again able to be at her ranch home, following her recent eye surgery and convalescence. Friday afternoon callers in the the Meadows. home of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoising-

"Riding around to keep the gas for Rossie Paulson. Men's bowling ball, bag and shoes; companies in business" was the 25th Wedding Anniversary also women's shoes, all for \$25.00 laughing report of Betty Cowger for Sunday eve supper guest this week's news from there.

Return Grandchilren!

water. All set up for mobile home Zumhofe, drove upriver on Sunday, returning Daniel and Dorene Straw Ted and Ann of Southwick, Mr. and to their purents. The groups foined Mrs. Wilbert Brunsiek and Mrs. Au- Krisse and Kristine. at the Timothy Straw ranch for a gust Brammer of Cameron. Other Mr. and Mrs. Oyst

> swim with the Arne Zumhofe children | Harold Brammer. at Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Kathy (new We are still Berco track parts dealers side trips with their friends, cherryBert Sundstrom at Deary.

Oreta Stuart was a Friday

Car Steigers and two sons, Chad We are also dealers for the HEALD and Curt, of De Moines, Wash., with Super Tryke and Super Brone a group of other fathers and sons, bikes. These have wide tire and do Boy Scouts, spent a most enjoyable week of canoeing and camping on the Dworshak Reservoir, end-Genesce, Idaho ing with a thrilling ride from Lenore 8t28c Rest Area to Myrtle through the Cherrylane Rapids! That Saturday night they camped at the Alvin Stei-

gers' ranch lawn. On Sunday morning the rest of Cattlethe group returned to the Seattle area homes, but Carl, Chad, Curt, Alvin and Mable drove to Pullman Sunday afternoon. The two boys will remain in Pullman for basketball orientation with a group there for this week, Carl visiting relatives

Sunday callers of Erma Stevens at her home were the Ernic Fliger fam-ily of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and son Carl.

Mrs. Elton Ankney and Mrs. Alice Maguire of Lenore visited with her on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steigers of Missoula, Mont., were Friday overnight guests of his grandparents at Cherrylane and Saturday at his Eller grandparents in Lewiston, returning home

on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ken Steigers and daughter

Bicentennial Party!

Seventeen members of the Junior and Intermediate classes of the Cottonwood Creek Community Church Sunday School attended a Bicentennial Party held at the Lewiston home of Mrs. Maxine Halsey on Friday afternoon. Watermelons and tacosplus a birthday cake for Milo Herndon baked by his mother—made it a time to remember by the youngsters 37-40.

Stag

Bookmobile Schedule For the Summer

Wednesday, June 16, 30 July 14, 28 Julinetta Store- 10:00 a. m.- 11:15 Johnson Manor 11:15-12:30 Kendrick Park 12:45-2:00 Troy Numan Add--- 2:30 -- 3:30

Troy Tamarack Add .- 3:35-4:30

Classified Ads Get Results

Cedar Ridge News By Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mrs. Bill Inghram spent one day recently with her parents at Cherrylane. She, with her husband, Bill Inghram, spent several days in Spokane where Bill underwent extensive tests concerning a lung problem. Excessive smalling.

From July 2 to 5, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox and two children of Seattle were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Readen and Lisa spent the weekend in the Hugh Cox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders, Brocke picnicked at Winchester Park Ingle and family, while there another nephew, Sunday Sunday afternoon visitors in the Souder home were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter, Maude Pippenger and Celia Bohn of Orofino, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen were Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and Mark spent half of their vacation last week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schuh at Marlin, Wash., and the other half at Red River Hot Springs.

Miss Lynne Cuddy of Pullman was A busy weekend was enjoyed at a weekend guest in the James Hot the home of Elton and Gertrude home, while they picked huckleberries

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnett and Evelyn were Saturday eve callers of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr. Last Wed-Mrs. Solly Miller at Mohler till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dennler, Greg and Dan and Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and Byron were weekend campers back in

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain Hellp! We desperately need homes or ton were Mrs. Katy Hoisington and were last Tuesday eve callers of Mr. we may not make it in this lonely neighbor, Mrs. Holiday, from Julia- and Mrs. Dan Kechter. Saturday supper guests of Kechters were Mr. and that our owner abandoned on a Mr. and Mrs. James Hoisington and Mrs. Jim Sturman and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skok were Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens and days callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jack chidren drove to Potlatch on Sunday Parsley and family, Sunday the Parsley family attended a retirement party at their Aunt M. Meshishnek evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Slind, Erik, Brian Longview, Wash., and visited there in the home of Mr. ley family attended a retirement Pomona Grange at Moscow Saturday

Sunday eve supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and family were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brammer and Cheryl, San Jose, Jan Brammer Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner, of Kennewick, Bob Brammer of Mus-accompanied by "grandmother" Lena selshell, Jarred and Evan Meske, of Lewiston, Rev. and Mrs. Theo. Meske, Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. picnic and altogether enjoyed the day evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. on the back of the ranch above the James Whitinger of Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow and Jim of Delores Heimgartner took Daniel Cameron. The occasion honored the and Dorene for a Saturday afternoon 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons and the Evergreen Friendship Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve. wife) Olson of Billings, Montana, Club had luncheon at the Settlers in spent from Weonesday until Monday Clarkston. Flo is a member, Mr. and er plant, \$295.

We have a stock of air conditioner and Mrs. David Curtis at Cherry-evening with Clem and Flo. Clem and parts for most combine and tractor lane this past week. The Olsons en- Flo had a picnic at Clarkia Sunday air conditioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Alen Patterson and children were Sunday eve callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. Mrs. John Cuddy, Lori Brown and

Marjie Mabbott spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Clark and family at Sprague, Wash. All attended their Bicentennial parade,

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Market: Butcher cows \$3 higher all others strong; 390 head sold. Choice cattle—Over 1,200 pounds, 38-39; under 1,200 pounds, 39-40. Slaughter steers standard, 36-37. - Good, 37-38;

Feeder steers - Best, 37-40; plain, Slaughter heifers - Choice, 37-38;

good, 36-37; standard, 35-36. Feeder heifers -- Best, 32-35; plain,

Stocker steers - Best, 39-42; plain, cousins from California. Stocker heifers--Best, 33-36; plain, 29-32.

Steer calves—Best light, 36-38; best heavy, 39-41; common and medium, 32-35.

Heifer calves -- Best light, 29-32; best heavy, 33-35; common and me-

Stock cows with calves...None. Comments: Very strong demand for butcher cows.

Hogs-Market - \$2.00 higher; 515 head

275 pounds, 50-51. Sows 275-400, 40-43; 400-600

Stags -- 29-34, Feeder pigs -- 42-45,

Weaner pigs - 24-40 per head, Market - Steady; 40 head sold.

Feeder lambs --- 65-90 pounds, 41-Cull ewes - 6-10. Comments: Very strong demand

Choice Slaughter lambs - - 43-45.

for butcher hogs. Before you leave for that next trip -remember-traffic accidents don't take holidays! Recreation vehicles give you the freedom to go-but mean added responsibilities for safe-

ty. Know your abilities, Know your vehicle's limitations.

The Happy Home Club

enhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle and family took their daughter Diane to Boise where she enrolled at Link's School of Business. Tuesday evening James and Miles, Terrie and Jim they called on their nephew, Mike Mrs. Anna Bower, Mrs. Ada Fair-

field and Clarence Morey visited Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. George Heden. Miss Betty Nelson and Mrs. Fred Lewis (Effie Nelson), San Francisco, Canf., have been visiting their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson. They visited old friends on the Ridge last

Helen Halseth, Johanna Nelson, Ruth Adams, Ruth Slind, Derothy Halseth and granddaughter attended Wednesday at Gertrude "Circle" Sneve's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Brent and Dawnette were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Myrtle Peterson, Julia-

Tuesday evening 32 Grangers met with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle for a "Farm and City Cousins" meeting. A potluck supper was served.

George Carlson, old-time pioneer of the Ridge, passed away at his home in Seattle, Wash., last week. He was an uncle of Leonard and Herb Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Brent and Dawnette visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don La Bolle.

Mrs. Johanna Nelson attended the funeral for Will Carlson Saturday morning at Moscow. She was an oldtime teacher at the Rim Rock School.

arrived Thursday evening to spend the week with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Oscar Sfind home was Mrs. Nels Andersen and daughter Kristine of Troy. Gerald Halseth and granddaughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Oystein Stenvik (Susanne Moline), Bodo, Norway, were Monday dinner guests and spent the day visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and Cousin Leland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship

were Sunday afternoon visitors of

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Vorhes and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve.

Oreta Stuart was a Friday night till Saturday guest in the Clem Lyons American Ridge

Mrs. Jo Benscoter

Karen Gold and her infant daughter left by plane in Lewiston on Thursday for her home in Amsterdam. She had been visiting here with the Dick Benscoters for the past three weeks. She will stay for a week enroute with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. Jim and Lesley Kopp in LaMesa, Calif. before completing her journey.

Tuesday overnight guests in the

Benscoter home to bid farewell to Karen and baby Arra were her aunt and uncle, Dee and Jerry Saling of Spokane.

Sunday visitors in the Norla Callison home were Rev. and Mrs. Arlie Whybark and Lonnie Weaver, all of Clarkston, Mr. Weaver remained for a longer visit with the Callisons.

On Saturday, Audra and John spent the day with their grandparents, the Norla Callisons. Wednesday callers in their home were Rev. Steve Caskey and Lester and Nell Crocker and their

On July 8th, Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner were evening guests in the Dick Groseclose home in Juliaetta to henor Lawrence with birth-

day cake and ice cream.

Vicky Benscoter took her daughter
Karen Gold and baby Arra to Lewevening.

Carl Steigers made hasty calls at the E. Steigers home on Saturday during the canoe trip, leaving gear trucks parked on their yard during the event.

30-32.

Cows — Utility, 28-32; commerday vicky joined other members of the Evergreen Frendship Club for their luncheon meeting at the Settlement.

Bulls — 32-38.

Baby calves — 20-75.

Baby calves — 20-75.

with Walt and Babe Benscoter during the afternoon.

Wayne and Phebe Davis enjoyed lunch with the Stewart Huggins on Friday. They were on their way sold.

Barrows and gilts—No. 1 and 2, 52-53.80; No. 3, 51-52.

Butcher hogs—Light, 47-50; 235
Manual Minnie Cox were in Boise

from Saturday to Wednesday in the home of their daughter Andy Suc Reid and family for a 4th of July

holiday, Kathlyn Morey, Moscow, spent the weekend with her parents, the Edd

George and Dorls Merrick were Friday evening callers in the Frank Benscoter home. On Sunday afternoon the Benseoters visited the Don-Benscoters at Sweetwater.

Margie and Holly Salter and Mike Smith are visiting their parents, Bob and Greta Smith.

Callers in the Dick Benscoter home during the past week were Karen Gold, Sally Greene, Mike Smith and Frankie Benscoter. The Frank Benscoters enjoyed Sat-

urday lunch with the Ray Benscoter

family in Lewiston.

THE GAZETTE - NEWS, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976

Outlook for Idaho's **Economy Favorable**

The outlook for Idaho's economy in the third quarter of 1976 is favorable. A stable to upward demand should keep lumber production near current levels of output. The rapid pace of retail sales in Idaho and nationwide Dorothy from Scattle, Wash., and her will lead to higher industrial output year ago however, total employment nephew, Mike Clemenhagen, Vancou-ver, Wash., spent three days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clem-Agricultural prices are expected to remain favorable.

> These are the highlights of the First Security Bank News Letter, according to James Hoogland Jr. Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, vice president and economist is editor of the quar-

In the second quarter of 1976, economic activity in Idaho expanded at a slower rate. Employment in the manufacturing and lumber industries was above a year earlier but construction employment showed no gain, and mining employment remained below last year. Lumber and mineral production continued at high levels with the exception of phosphate fertilizer, as his industry currently faces an excess supply situation. Agricultural pricee were relatively favorable in the second quar-

The rate of personal income growth in Idaho in 1975 lagged behind that of the nation as a whole. In Idaho, personal income increased by 3.9%, while the rate of increase nationally was 8%.

Cash receipts from farm marketing in Idaho for the January-April period fell 5.2% from the year-earlier figure. Receipts from the sale of crops were 24% below last year, while livestock and livestock product receipts rose

Milk production in Idaho for the first five months of 1976 was 7% above last year. The number of cows was lower but production per cow was significantly higher.

The letter points out that mineral production in Idaho for the first three months of 1976 was generally above the year-earlier levels. Silver production increased by nearly 3%. Idaho's production of silver accounts for 39% of the nation's total. Lead production during the January-April period was up 8% from

last year. Lumber production for the first four months of 1976 totaled 528.7 million board feet. This was nearly 38% above the total for the corre-

spondents 1975 period. Building permit construction in 47 major Idaho locations totaled \$147.7 million in the first five months of 1976. This was 29 percent above the same period last year. Number of new dwelling units was 14.5% above a year earlier and the value was up

by 24%. Total employment in May in Idaho slipped downward for the second consecutive month. Compared with a

was up by 2.7%.

Loans outstanding at Idaho Federal Reserve reporting member banks were up 10.7% above last year. Demand deposits at these reporting member banks increased 2.4% and time deposits were up 10.9%.

On the national scene, the News Letter reports that the pace of eco-nomic growth slowed in the second half of 1976 is for a vigorous, but sustainable increase in business ac-



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"The Gospel Road", distributed by World Wide Pictures, was conceived are there, experiencing the highly and produced by Johnny Cash and charged exectional impact of the trief his wife, June Carter Cash, whose desire was to tell the story of Jesus Christ in a reclicitie and produced by Johns Wife, June Carter Cash, whose desire was to tell the story of Jesus Schriet in a reclicitie and produced that the transfer of the public to view.

ture-based narrative, an abundant cedes the Crucifixion. supply of specially written songs, and Adding to the effectiveness of "The

rayals, with Israel itself as the mix-

You are there, walking beside the Jordan and the Sea of Galilee; you are there, seeing Him in many human

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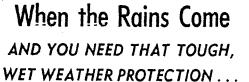
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a series of in-depth character port- Lewiston Bicentennial Folk Festival Saturday, July 17

Lewiston's Bicentennial Folk Festival and Jamboree will open its doors July 17 at 10 a.m. at the Nez Perce County Fairgrounds, 12th and Burrell, Lewiston, Idaho to one of the most spectacular folk festivals of the years with participants dressed in

River country, with his yarn spinning narratives in the back country, gold panning and dredging demonstra-tions, bronze sculpturing of the famous Northwest Pioneers, Old Time Fiddlers, square dancers, woodwork demonstration from fiddle making to furniture; Nez Perces with brass, copper, silver, and bead work, tole paint-ing, pottery making, spinning, weav-ing, knitting and quilting, demonstra-tions of survival by the Musket Loaders, old-time washing machines, coffee grinders, corn shellers, old pictures to be identified and many more historical mementoes too numerous o mention.

Fresh ground coffee with home-made ice cream, cheese, butter, rolls and cookies for the tasters.

Soap box orators with three minutes allowed on any subject they wish to speak, rides in stage coach and covered wagons and portraits

There will be special prizes for Bi-centennial costumes. Parade starts at 9 o'clock at Cube's

corner, ending at the fair building. Show coordinator is Marguerite Cline, 1229 Burrell, Lewiston, Idaho 83501; phone 743-2344.

Gospel Road" in its endeavor to convey reality for this day are: the fascinating treatment of the Crucifixion making this tragedy an event of significance that reaches from its own time across the years to take on meaning for all men of all ages; and the songs and background music of Johnny Cash and other outstanding musicians, whose contemporary style is not out of keeping with the story -a story that reveals that His darkest day has become our brightest.

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—Installation — Pastor Carl Ufer of Spokane, assistant president of the

and rural living, which should help

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NW District of American Lutheran Churches, presided over installation

services for Pastor Vorhes Sunday morning, both in Juliaetta and Cameron. A covered-dish dinner was held at Emmanuel following services. -Church Hours Change, From now

on through the month of August, Cameron will have Worship Services at 8:00 a.m., with Sunday School to follow. It is hoped that this schedule

will keep Church attendance up, even

The Youth Group of Cameron Em-

manuel Church will meet Sunday, July 18, 8:00 p.m. at the church. The

study will be on Romans, Chapter 5.

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