

bride of Richard John Honsinger on ing were Evelyn Becker, aunt of the Saturday, July 3rd. The midsum- bride, Carolyn Nilsson, and Diane mer nuptial mass was held at St. Reilly, her cousins, and Karen Mos-Mary's Catholic Church in Genesee er, long time family friend. Paula at 12 o'clock noon with the Reverend Moser was in charge of the guest Father Edward Cope officiating. Melissa Jane is the daughter of Dale made by Ann Nilsson. and Glenda Becker, Genesee. The groom's parents are Evelyn and Roy Honsinger of Rupert, Idaho.

oats ivy and yellow and white dais-Ann Nilsson, aunt of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an oldfashioned gown of white cotton batiste. The high necked bodice had tiny tucks trim- Nadine Gaston, Des Moines, Iowa; the style of the new West; med in antique lace. The dress floor-length with flounce and leg o' mutton sleeves was designed and ine Maupin, Tempe, Arizona. Other made by Lezah Becker, the bride's guests included the bride's grandsister-in-law. Daisies and baby breath was arranged in the bride's Phoenix, Arizona; her great aunt hair. Her bouquet was fashioned and uncle, Ruth and Joe Quinley, of sea oats, yellow and white daisies and tiny yellow rosebuds.

Maid of honor was Gina Byrd, Seattle. Jane Boyd, also of Seattle, was bridesmaid. The girls wore floor length gowns of gray pindot stripe crepe de chine and carried arm bouquets of sea oats and yellow and white daisies. Their hair, fashioned in French braids, was caught up with daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was Wade Sorensen and groomsman was Philip Owsley. All University of Idaho where she was of the men were attired in dark grey a member of Delta Delta Delta sortuxedos with boutonnieres of dais- ority. She received a BA degree in

Joan Stout, Genesee, was organ-

er and sister-in-law of the bride store planning department of the were mass readers. Andrew Becker, Bon Marche. youngest brother of the bride Becker-Honsinger Wedding continu brought the communion gifts to the Recipe Shower altar. Serving were Jeff Becker A recipe shower and brunch hon-

white summer flowers were about Charlotte Nelson. the room and individual guest tables Rehearsal Dinner were centered with tiny bouquets.

centered with a yellow and white ing, July 2nd Gloxinia was used as tiered wedding cake, decorated with table decorations. The dinner was yellow and white daisles and topped prepared and served by Dee and with the drawing. All of you made with a miniature ceramic bride and Randy Hall, and guests were the my project a big success. A special groom. This ornament, loaned by bridal party and close family mem-Melissa's maternal, grandparents, bers. Glen and Gertrude Hall of Phoenix, Arizona, had been used on their wedding cake fifty-two years ago. It was also used for the wedding of Me- cards, flowers, phone calls, food lissa's parents twenty-six years ago. brought in and memorials to the Ju-The wedding cake was flanked by liaetta-Kendrick Ambulance Fund 31p yellow tapers. It was baked by in our time of sorrow in the loss of

Hazel Robinson, Genesee. Following the cutting of the first Shallman, Amherst, New Hampshire the services. and her godmother, Marie Scharnhorst, Genesee. The couple toasted 1t31c

Melissa Jane Becker became the one another with champagne. Pourbook. Corsages for the ladies were

Following the reception, a family dinner was held at the country home of the bride's parents, and catered Baskets of yellow and white glad- by friends and neighbors, Charlotte ioli, Japanese iris, columbine and and Jay Nelson. Guests were the daisles decorated the altar. Pews bridal party, relatives and friends were marked with sprays of sea and included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Honsinger, the groom's parents Rupert; ies. The flowers were arranged by his brother, David and family, Penny, Bethany and Brady, Wenatchee, it's River by Bell; Wa., Robert Honsinger and Kay Finly Tetonia, Idaho; his sister, Linda and husband, Charles Davidson, Anaktuwuk, Alaska; his aunt, basca provide unique adventure in Dorothy Rice and husband Clyde Nampa; his aunt and a cousin, Maxparents, Glenn and Gertrude Hall, Nampa; her aunt and uncle Betsy and Bob Shallman, Amherst, New Hampshire, and friends, Dr. Wm. Boyd, David Ferron and Mark Porter, all of Seattle; and Jim and Illeana Scott, Bellevue. Other out-oftown guests here for the wedding included college friends of the couple from many areas.

The bride is a graduate of Genesee High School and attended the 1980 and a masters in communication disorders from Washington ist and vocalist was Cheryl Hamp- State University in 1981. The groom, ton, Meridian, long time friend of a graduate of Minadoka High the bride. Guitarist and vocal ac-School received a Bachelor of Scicompanist was Gary Esser, Genesee. ence in Architecture from the Uni-Cheryl sang, "Endless Love" and versity in 1981. The young couple "The Rose." Other selections were is residing in Seattle, Wa., where "The Wedding Song", "The Lord's the bride is a communication disor-Prayer" and music of the mass.. | ders specialist at Northwest Hospit-Michael and Lezah Becker, broth- al, and the groom is employed by the David.

and Kirk Nilsson, cousins of the ored Melissa on July 1st. The party was held at the home of Dorothy The reception was held at St. Anderson and guests included close Mary's Parish Hall immediately fol- family members. Other hostesses lowing the ceremony. Yellow and were Kay and Kris Swenson and

A rehearsal dinner was held at The bride and groom's table was Hall's Corner Bar on Friday even-

> CARD OF THANKS Thank you for the many prayers,

our loved one. God Bless each and everyone of piece by the bride and groom, the you. A special thank you to the cake was served by Melissa's aunts, Senior Citizens and the Bear Ridge Ann Nilsson, Cavendish and Betsy Ladies for the lunch served following

The Family of Ed Galloway

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Thur Thursday, August 5, 1982

(USPS 574-740) Reception Aug. 15 to Honor

Robert Nelson at Orofino

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Friends of Robert Nelson have been cordially invited to attend a reception in his honor as Grand Patriarch of Grand Encampment of Idaho, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, on Sunday, August 15, 1982 from 2 to 4 p. m. at the V. F. W. Building, 330 Michigan Ave., Oro-

This reception will be hosted by the Clearwater Valley Encampment No. 27; Ladies Encampment Auxiliary No. 27, Moscow Odd Fellows No. 31 and Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge No.

New Books Arrive At Juliaetta Library

A new crop of paperback books at the Juliaetta Community Library includes these highlights:

Romantic adventures by Victoria Holt entitled Will You Love Me in September and by M. M. Kaye entitled Trade Wind, as well as Cornwell's tale Sharpe's Eagle and Broome's The Pearl Pagoda:

New westerns include Shadow of The Rim by Holmes & Feud at Dev-

Fire on the Mountain, by Monkey Wrench Gang author Edward Abbey and Allistair MacLean's Atha-

Once My Child . . . Now My Friend by Lenz explores the development of loving connections between parents and their adult children; Peg Bracken's A. Window over the Sink gazes nostalgically back to the small Missouri town where she grew

Movie books Annie and E. T. the Estra-Terrestrial, as well as De-Felitta's new thriller For Love of Audrey Rose and Amanda Cross, mystery, The James Joyce Murder round out a diverse selection.

Library hours are: Wed.: 3-8; Thurs.: 10-4; Fri. and Sat.: 10-noon. Phone 276-7071. The Juliaetta Community Library is a branch of the Moscow-Latah Co. Library System.

New Arrivals . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stelgers of Juliaetta are very pleased at the arrival of a son born to them Tuesday morning, August 3, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. The young man weighed in at 8 pounds, one-half

Paternal grandparents are David and Montez Steigers; great-grandparents' Jack and Dixie Browning of Juliaetta; and Ernest and Nellie Steigers of Stonypoint.

Maternal grandparents are Wally and Anna Heath of Kendrick. Maternal great-grandparents are C. W. and Ada Heath of Lewiston.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say thanks to all the people who came to donate blood to the Red Cross for my Eagle service project. Thanks to all those who volunteered their time to help thanks to Phil's Food City for donating the orange juice and to Blewett's Empire Foods for donating the ice to pack the blood for shipment, and to Jerry Brown for donating the canteen supplies.

Rocky Smith

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my dear friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, calls, visits and other thoughtful deeds given me while I was in the hospital both times. Your kindness and concern mean so much. Inez Armitage

Tuesday Rain Halts Harvest

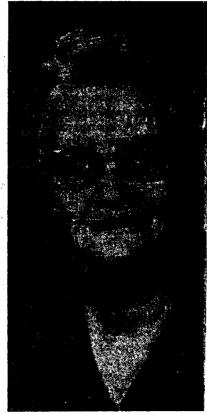
Harvest operations on the 1982 pea, wheat and barley crop came to a halt this week as the result of a rain that fell from about midnite Monday to almost 7:30 a. m. Tuesday morning. The harvest had been moving along at a good pace until the rain arrived. Combining of the dry peas was rapidly reaching a peak and the first of the small grain crops were beginning to come into area warehouses.

Bill Wood, manager of Genesee Union Warehouse Co. said Tuesday afternoon that the quality and quantity of this year's pea crop seemed to be a "little disappointing." he was quick to remind that the peas grown in the area for the past two seasons produced some wellabove average yields.

Many of the farmers seemed to agree that if no more rain falls, harvesting can probably resume Wednesday.

Minnie E. Rice, 71, Native of Juliaetta, Passes July 16

Minnie E. Rice, who grew up near Juliaetta and later farmed at Lapwai for 13 years, died July 16 after a stroke at Mt. Linton Hospital at Metaline Falls, Wash. She was 71.



She was born at Fix Ridge, near Juliaetta, October 27, 1910 to Walter and Mary Clark. She lived there until her marriage to George Henry Rice on Nov. 4, 1932 at Newport,

Washington. They lived at Central Ferry, Wa. until 1943, From 1943 to 1956 they farmed at Lapwai.

Mrs. Rice and her husband moved to Metaline Falls in 1956, later ing at the Riplinger Funeral Home moving to nearby Metaline, where in Spokane. she was living at the time of her death.

She was preceded in death by her ell, Don Brown. husband in 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Merritt Rice, of Metaline Falls, and ounces and has been named Tyson Mikal Rice of Colville, Wash.; two daughters, Merilyn Cromer, of Lapwai, and Macil Mondich of Metaline Falls; two sisters, Maude Dyer of Longview, Wash., and Myrtle Snoen, of Vancouver, Wash.; a brother, Willard (Keith) Clark, of Lewiston, and 13 grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Monday, July 19 with Rev. John Indermark officiating.

Casketbearers were Carl Snoen Elmer Snoen, Don Snoen, Gale Clark, Dean Clark and Rex Knight, all nephews of the deceased.

Interment was at Metaline Cemetery, Metaline, Washington.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends of Freida Herrmann for the gifts of food, flowers and memorials. Special thanks to the ladies of the church for the lunch and to Pastor McCurdy for his beautiful sermon. Such kindnesses and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

Jakob Herrmann Ervin Herrmann and family

Lena Zumhofe to Celebrate 100th Birthday August 8

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the 12 noon pot luck dinner with reception following to honor Lena Zumhofe on the occasion of her 100th birthday anniversary on Sunday, August 8th at the V. F. W. Hall in Kendrick.

The reception will be hosted by Mrs. Zumhofe's grandchildren.

Vicki Renfrow Returns From National FHA/HERO Convention in Atlanta, Ga. Vicki Renfrow, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Renfrow of Kendrick, attended the National FHA HERO Convention held in Atlanta Georgia, July 11-15, at the Atlanta Hilton.

The five-day meeting, with the theme "Operation Outreach: Move to Improve" was designed to help young men and women build a positive self-image by reaching out to others through youth service projects. 90-plus hours of leadership events were held and included general sessions, small-group workshops, exhibits, demonstrations, and the election of national officers.

Workshops focused on teenage pregnancy and parenthood, alcohol, and drug abuse, family relations, handicap awareness, fitness and nutrition, child care and elderly needs, energy conservation, youth employment, career exploration and sexrole stereotyping.

A recognition luncheon was held to congratulate students and advisors for their first year efforts toward raising \$2-million for Future Home maker's of America new nation leadership center which is located 19 miles from the Nation's Capitol. The Idaho Association was recognized for the amount of money they had raised, and for being in the top ten states to reach a set goal. 16 delegates and advisors from Idaho attended. Vicki and Bonnie Anderson, of Headquarters, were the two from Northern Idaho.

Mary Kane, 74, Formerly of Genesee, **Passes in Spokane**

Mary Kane, a former Genesee resident died of emphysema at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane Friday, July 30. She was 74.

Mrs. Kane was a clerk for the Montgomery Ward Store in Spokane for several years. She enjoyed knitting and crocheting.

She was born December 20, 1907, at Genesee to Ida and Pat Mulalley, and graduated from high school there. She married James Kane at Moscow. They moved to Spokane in 1948, where they had lived since. He died in 1969.

Survivors include a son, Dennis of Spokane; two sisters, Irene Berger and Olive Wardrobe, both of Lewiston; two grandchildren, a great-granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday morn-

Pallbearers were Tom Boyd, Mike

Blair, Jeffrey Boyd, George Mitchin Fairmont Memorial Burial

Commission to Establish Upland Game Seasons

Upland game and migratory waterfowl seasons and bag limits for 1982-83 will be set by the Fish and Game Commission when it meets in Boise August 16-17.

The 1982-83 furbearer and general trapping regulations will also be established by the commission. Opening dates for upland game

seasons were approved last May Pheasant hunting starts in northern Idaho October 9 and the southern Idaho opener is October 23.

September 18 is the opening day for Hungarian partridge, chukar, quail and sage, sharp-tailed and forest grouse. In those game management units with openers in mid-September, the season for forest grouse starts September 15.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the follow ing people for helping sponsor my trip to Atlanta, Georgia for the 1982 National F. H. A./HERO Con-

First Bank of Troy, First Security Bank, Kendrick High F. H. A. Chapter, Fleming Truck & Equipment, George F. Brocke & Sons, Inc., Kendrick Rochdale Inc.

Thanks for all your support! VICKI RENFROW

Ed J. Galloway, 85, Retired Bear Ridge Farmer Passes Jul 26

No. 31

Ed J. Galloway, a retired Big Bear Ridge farmer, who lived in this area for the past 83 years, died of the infirmities of age at his home in Juliaetta Monday morning July 26. He



Mr. Galloway was born March 7, .897, at Galloway, Missouri, to Alexander and Kate Galloway, He and his parents moved to Big Bear Ridge in 1899, and Galloway had lived there until his retirement in 1959 when he moved to Juliaetta.

He farmed most of his life and was a former director of the Kendrick-Rochdale Warehouse. He was ı veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Presbyterian chinch, and Kendrick Senior Citizens.

On December 21, 1923, Mr. Galloway married Clara Morey at Moscow. She survives him at the family home, Other survivors include one son.

Eddie of Kendrick; two brothers, Andy and Dewey, both of Juliaetta; two sisters, Anna Bowers of Kendrick and Mary Larsen of Georgetown, Calif.; and three grandsons. Services were held at 1 p. m. Thursday at Short's Funeral Chapel

at Moscow. Lounie Williams officiating. Janice Groseclose was

Pallbearers were Mike Hedler, Gerald Halseth, Jim Bowers, Fred Clemenhagen, Herman Hinrichs, J. D. Wilson.

Honorary: Jesse Heffel, Otto Silflow, Bill Lublow, Rufus Fairfield, Bob Clemenhagen, A. C. Wilson. Vocalists Eugene Taylor and Vera Hutchison sang "How Great Thou Art," and "Beyond the Sunset."

Resting Place: Wild Rose Ceme-The family suggests memorials be

made to the Kendrick-Juliaetta Ambulance Fund.

Short's Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

District 2 Am. Legion To Sponsor Veteran's Picnic In Spalding Park August 8 There will be a potluck picnic for

all veterans and their families at Spalding Park Sunday, August 8. This picnic is being sponsored by District 2 of the Idaho American Legion and will begin at 11:00 a. m. Sponsors wanted to stress that this picnic is for all veterans and families whether or not they are Legion-

Governor John Evans will be the noon speaker at the picnic. Although the picnic is potluck.

beverages will be provided by the hosts, District 2.

GHS Football Meeting Set for Thursday, Aug. 12

GHS Coach Ozzie Kanikkeberg has called for the first football meeting of the season Thursday evening. August 12-at 7:30 p. m. at the high

Football shoes will be sold at this time and spirit paks will be sold at a cost of \$12.95.

Oz also said that physical examforms may be obtained at the main office during the week.

Work Night at Kendrick

Swim Pool Thursday, Aug. 5 There will be another work night for members of the Juliaetta-Kendrick Lions Club and other interested persons this Thursday evening. Aug. 5, beginning at 6:00 p. m.

Their project this week includes some landscaping around the outside of the pool and some carpentry work, so bring shovels, rakes, etc.

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Local News Of Genesee

Etta Egland underwent major surgery at Gritman hospital Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ray Trautman who is very ill spent several days at Gritman hospital the past week. She is now resting at home.

Mrs. David Straughan and family of Spokane spent last week with · her mother, Lucille Moser and also visited with the Barbee family in Pullman. Ann remained with her grandmother for a week's visit. On Sunday, Lucille's guests were Mrs. de Oscar Heitstuman of Colton and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scharbach of Moscow. Dinner was enjoyed at the Genesee cafe and the afternoon was spent visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman attended the annual Hickman family dinner in Palouse park Sunday. Forty-seven were present.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Kambitsch were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Comnick, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury, all of

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons were Elaine Molter and son, John of Coeur d'Alene. John is home on leave from the Air Force base in Alexander, La.

A birthday brunch was given Saturday morning for Roxann Root in the Upper City Park. Present besides the honoree were Nancy Braun and grandson, Isaac and Mrs. phorus calcium sulfun and magnes-Greenwell, Susan Ashburn, Valerie Alice Nolan. Hopkins, Debbi Gautch, Kathy Tyler and Ellen Vieht.

ga Ca. were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mervyn.

Mr.s. Joe Kalafus was pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when a group of friends dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday. Among those present were Donna Myers, Nancy Greenwell, Rita Mervyn, Helen Merrill, Ireane Aherin, Ethel Roberts and Ellen Vieht and sons, Nick and Joe. Mrs. Mahal and Mrs. Bruce Martin called during the day. A lovely birthday cake with ice cream was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Greco of Lewiston spent four days at Priest Lake and picked huckleberries. They returned home with 11 gallons.

Jason Mervyn is visiting his father, Bill Mervyn and wife, Rita He was met by Bill and Rita at Tuscon, Arizona.

Kristi Crampton of Spokane was a Saturday overnight guest of her grandmother, Selma Anderson.

Leona Becker and Marie Linehan, took Leona's houseguest, Ann Poffenroth to Craigmont on Thursday to visit her sister, Ella Bartlet.

Pierre Phisneer has been visiting the Glen Baumgartner family and other Genesee friends the past ten Pierre was the foreign exchange student here in 78 and 79 and made his home while here with

the Baumgartner family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hodges of Clarkston were Sunday visitors of Alta Geltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Greco of Lewiston picked huckleberries at Switzer and Sandpoint from Thursday to Saturday. They came back with eleven

Mrs. Gladys Liberg returned home from a three-week visit in Pinole, Ca. where she visited her son, Jack and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gee and children, April and little newly adopted, Matthew of Gooding were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood chibald's joined them for dinner. On from Thursday to Thursday.

spent from Tuesday to Friday at Janet Lewis and Joe Cline. Janet sprouts, cauliflower, celery, chicory, their lake home on Coeur d'Alene is the daughter of Norman and cress, endive, kale, kohrabi, lettuce, Lake. They were joined by Mr. and Linda Lewis. Mrs. Mark Hampton and family of Attending funeral services for

and Aimee of Vancouver, Wa. came Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blair and Bryan, Thursday for a visit with her moth- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and Lisa and seeds is that they tend to require er Edith Archibald. The Jim Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boyd

Genesee Valley News

Mrs. Oscar Danielson visited last week in Jerome with Les and Joyce Diehl. She accompanied Cindy and

Lisa Danielson who visited in Hailey Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Newman Lake, Wa. on a trip to Yellowstone Park, returning last Tuesday. Mrs. Peterson reported a pleasant and interesting trip with perfect weather.

information is being compiled about Little Steve Gehrke returned to the status of soil nutrients in all arhis Spokane home Friday following eas of the Northwest. For 13 soila week's visit with his Grandpa and derived elements which are essential Grandma Leon Danielson. for plant growth there will be

Ann Poffenroth of Spokane were maps outlining areas that are con-Mrs. Leona Becker and houseguest Tuesday evening visitors of Evelyn sidered to be deficient, marginal or Danielson.

Bill and Kay Borgen and David, Renee Lemper of Moscow, Mary Beth Moser and Art and Lola Borgen spent last week at Benewah Lake, fishing and camping.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser visited with Vada Reed, who is a patient in Gritman hospital. On Sunday the in Lewiston and later called on Mr. soiletests to reveal possible nutrient and Mrs. Cecil Choate. Before res deficiencies 4 Mahler, said. turning home they had lunch with the Ulanacientist said deficiences have been noted in some locations the Rosenbergers.

Pastor Braun, several adults and in the Star Jecorivere bottom. a group of young people from the the philosophy, intempretation and Emmanuel Lutheran church in use oft nutrient spapping was expla-Moscow enjoyed a bike ride into ined by Washington State's Halvor-Genesee Sunday and later enjoyed son Or Oregan State ardardner told a weiner roast at the Odenborg about the mapping of macronnutri-home. Calling later were Mrs. ents itrogen possion, phos-

Keith Davis, who recently com- Mahler-presented sinformation abpleted a tour of duty in the Medic out the mapping of micrinutrients Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Boreham and terrean visited last week with his Mr. and Mrs. Bub Rankin of Coalin- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis ber anese, molybenum and zinc. fore leaving for San Diego where Zino deficiencies may coccur on he will attend school.

Idaho Non-Game Funds **Used for First Time** By Hugh Wilson

Dept. of Fish and Game

The Selkirk Mountain, caribou and northern Idaho are deficient in a lonely 25 or so in number—are boron, he said boron deabout to get some of the help they ficiencies seriously reduce yields of urgently need to improve their chan- alfalfa and other legume crops. ces for survival and Idaho nongame . Mahler said maps will be publishfunds will be utilized for the first ed in a forthcoming bulletin. .. At time to share in the cost of the pro- present, bulletins concerning boron,

A three-year study gets underway at county offices of the UI Cooperanext month with Idaho, Washington tive Extension Service. and British Columbia involved. The objective—"to determine the status of the Selkirk caribou population and, make management recommendations."

"Transplants from herds in Canada will get strong consideration," said wildlife research supervisor Lloyd Oldenburg, Department of

Fish and Game. The Fish and Game Commission has allocated \$40,000 for the project. Nongame funds, all from voluntary contributions, account for \$10,000 of the total and the balance will come from the Federal Aid to Wilds life Restoration Act.

Other nongame priorities are to be established for the new program following recommendations from the department's six regions, along with land management agencies and educational institutions.

Public meetings also are planned take an exceptionally long time to and nongame wildlife manager Margerminate, it's best not to use lefttel Morache will be studying the feasibility of organizing advisory

Selkirk Mountain caribou range takes in the tip of the northern Idaho Panhandle.

Saturday they all went to Coeur d' Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton Alene and attended the wedding of seed from asparagus, beans, brussel

Mrs. Mary Kane in Spokane Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Thompson morning were Mrs. Irene Berger, years," Colt said.

About 79,000 Apply For Controlled Hunts A miscellaneous shower honoring

A Shower for Lisa

Woodruff.

Clifton Anderson

Association.

to be in shot supply.

Lisa Green was given July 18 at the

Lisa is the daughter of Stan and

Hostesses were Deloris Schlueter,

Soil Fertility Shown In

New Maps of Northwest

Associate Agricultural Editor

of Oregon State University report-

ed on work-they have under way to

create maps showing areas where

important soil nutrients are likely

In the tri-state mapping project,

sufficient in each of the elements.

County extension agents, consult-

ants and growers will be able to use

the maps to decide which types of

soil tests to conduct in a particular

growth, but there is no area of the

boron, copper chlorine, riron, man-

land that has been nevelled for ir-

rigation, Mahler pointed out. ... He

said removal of surface soil has led

to zinc deficiencies in the Col-

Many soil in eastern Washington

zinc and molybdenum are available

Left-Over Vegetable

Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow-After planting your, veg-

eable garden you are likely to have

some seed left over. To keep the

seed for planting next year, the re-

commended storage container is a

tightly sealed jar placed in your re-

"Stored in this way, many vegeta-

ble seeds will retain vigor and the

ability to germinate well," said Drive

Michael Colt, UI extension horticul-

Colt recommends testing old seeds

"Place a few seeds between moist

paper towels and leave them at

room temperature. If fewer than

half of the seeds sprout, or if they

All seeds eventually loses its abil-

"Stored under favorable conditions

seed for beets, cucumbers, musk-

melon, mustard, and tomato will

still be good after five years. How-

ever, seed from corn, leek, parsley,

parsnip and salsify is usually not

"In the intermediate category are

okra, peas, pepper, radish, spinach

may remain viable three to five

A disadvantage of using older

a longer time to germinate and the

turnips, and watermelon.

ity to germinate, the extension hor-

before you plant them.

over seeds." he said.

ticulturist pointed out.

good after two years.

Seed Can be Stored

Clifton Anderson

frigerator.

River plain.

area, the scientists said.

Lisa and John Hudson will

Mary Green, former Genesee resi-

The Department of Fish and Game will receive about 79,000 applications for controlled hunt permits this year, a preliminary count

If history repeats, about 10% of be married Saturday August 7th at Trinity Baptist Church in Moscow. the applications will be ineligible, leaving approximately 71,000 on the Assisting Lisa in opening her gifts eligible list in the August 2 comwere Kim Kraut and Randa Allen. puterized drawing for 15,947 per-Presiding at the serving table mits distributed among hunts for 6 subject, said Virginia Junk, a gradwere Mary Green and Lorraine big game species.

Applications this year should to tal some 2,100 more than in 1981, hold tasks. Margaret Grieser, Mardell Broemel: when prepayment of fees, was reing, Janet Wishard, Crystal Allen; Randa Allen, Wendy Allen, Ella quired for the first time. Prior to Whitted, Irene Nebelsieck, Norma the requirement, department records list a record 130,472 eligible applicants for 14,463 permits in

Eligibility is determined by mannel and computer system edits. Application cards are numbered as the they come in and they are visually Boise New maps of the Pacific inspected primarily to determine if Northwest will help farmers grow the correct amount is enclosed for

more bountiful crops, three soil sci- prepayment. The Underpayment cauentists told fertilizer industry repres ses the application to be ineligible. sentatives at the 33rd summer con-The cards then go to date entry ference of the Nothwest Plant Food operators and the computer system checks other information on the part," she said. Al Halvorson of WSU, Robert cards to make sure applicants have Mahler of the UI, and Hugh Gardner followed department regulations.

> Successful -applicants are notified by mail, usually within two or three ples may have to changes their exdays after the drawing, and the permit will be in the envelope. If it is for moose, antelope, bighorn sheep different standards and priorities or mountain goat, a tag accompanies each permit.

Those who draw permits for deer and elk controlled hunts. however. must purchase the appropriate tags from a vendor.

Applicants who get refunds of they have been unsuccessful in the drawing or their applications were found to be ineligible. If the latter is the case an enclosure will give an explanation.

Application cards this year again "Chlorine is essential for plant included spaces to designate all or part of a refund for Citizens Against Pacific Northwest that is deficient Poaching the nonprofit organizain chlorine. Obviously, growers need tion that offers rewards for infor-Rosenberger had dinner at Elmer's not consider chloring when they run mation that leads to an arrest for fish and game law violations.

Four Complete Food Food Preserving Course

The Latah County Extension of fice has recently trained four individuals in Master Food Preserving contact one of the above people. These individuals will be available They will be glad to assist you. during the next few months to answer questions the public may have on food preservation.

The Master Food Preserver class was taught for six weeks and covered all aspects of canning, drying, freezing and other types of preservation. Participants in that clas not only have greater knowletdge now of home preservation methods but also have the newest publica-

seedlings do not grow as rapidly. numbia basin and part of the Snake "Delayed germination and growth can cause young plants to be more susceptible to insect damage, adverse weather conditions and seeds ling diseases." Colt said.

For advice about gardening, Idaho residents may contact county of fices of the UI Cooperative Extens sion Service.

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Moscow-In families where the wife works outside the home, are between the husband and wife?

There doesn't appear to be a hard and fast answer according to a student in a summer UI course in managing the family resources.

Available information indicates a variety of attitudes toward the uate student who researched and wrote a paper on division of house-

If husbands view wives employment as a career rather than a job, they are more likely to help with household tasks," she said. majority of husbands of working wives would rather help their wives with the housework than to have responsibility for the housework."

Junk, found that working women are usually responsible for planning dinner menus, child care, laundry and grocery shopping while husbands concentrate on cars, insurance and household repairs. Tasks are stil completed on the traditional sexually-sterotyped lines, for the most

"In families with a working wife, there may be conflict about what will be done and who will do it. Couexpectations. Women, may have to accept that their husbands have when it comes to doing housework. Children can help with many of the household tasks. The family's working together can pull to together as a unit and teach the children to deal with responsibility."

Junk said working wives now out their prepayments, will know that number housewives, affecting family members' attitudes and the division of household labor. She said

> tions from the United States Department of Agriculture to refer to. In the Moscow area, those receiving certificates for the class are Debra Cole, 882-7916; Jeanne Steinhoff, 882-5248.

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some men respond to questions on the subject by saying, "If a woman has to work, then a husband and wife should share the housework, but if it isn't necessary for her to work the household chores shared evenly she should consider looking after the house herself. They assume she's working to satisfy herelf where as in many cases the man must work to keep the house going."

Both boys and girls are being taught homemaking skills in schools and at home and boys are becoming more aware of the time and energy required to perform household tasks said Junk, which likely will make a difference in families' attitudes towards division of household chores in the future.

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The Association for Conservation Education judged the Department of Fish and Game magazine as 7th best in design and 8th in writing and editing last year.

Editor Royce Williams entered the March-April 1981 issue in the design category. The cover featured a broad-tailed hummingbird near a feeder and photographed by Bill Mullins of Boise.

The September-October issue was in the competition for writing and editing. It's lead article, written by senior wildlife research biologist Mike Schiegal, was entitled "Elk, Trees and You."

"Idaho Wildlife" has finished in the top 10 each year since it was first published in 1978. Subscription rates for United States addresses are \$7.50 per year and \$13.50 for two years. Orders can be addressed to Idaho Wildlife, Department of Fish and Game, P. O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

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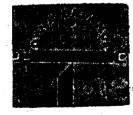
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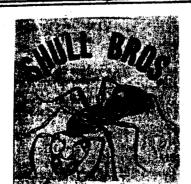


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FECTIVE DATE. The specific provision establish- JlyJly ing sewer fees provides as follows: 3.3.25: SEWER FEES: The Approving Authority shall establish sewer fees which shall be imposed levied and fixed to be effective from and after approval by resolution duly adopted at a regular or special meeting of the City Council.

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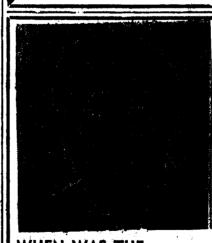
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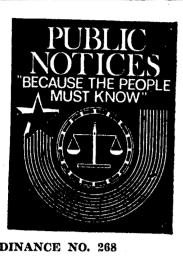
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Lower Area News-Mrs. Dorothy Partridge and daughter-in-law Gnela Dunberg, were af-

ternoon callers in the E. Steigers home one day last week. Dorothy's son, Leroy and grandson Donnie, all from Salt Lake City, Utah, have spent some time visiting at the Cottonwood Creek-home of his mother, Dorothy Partridge and step-father

Harvesting on the Kerby ranch, as well as many hilltop homes, proceeds during the past "hot spell."

After intense pain with his badly swollen knee, Ernest Steigers obtained medical aid on Wednesday, the 28th, and is now able to continue with his garden chores! Carefully!

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers, their son Carl, wife Wilma and grandson Curt, after visiting with Fern Stevens Ankney and children, on the Ridge, stopped enroute to Lewiston for a brief visit with the E. Steigers Sunday late afternoon, Earlier in the week, Curt, a Naval cadet from Annapolis, and father Carl, had enjoyed several days on a canoeing vacation on Dworshak. They returned to assist in harvest operations tles. Call evening 276-4781 and during the rush. Wilma attended a class reunion of former Troy classmates and enjoyed 2 days with her mother Mrs. McCann, during this

> Ed, Eva Jean and daughter Janet Ranta were afternoon callers at the Steigers Cherrylane home on July

> 30th, enroute from Lewiston. Bob Coffland, Steve Pettit and Ernest (as straw boss) installed the sprinkling system for the combined gardens on Saturday. Bob was a luncheon guest that day. The Pettits joined a large group for picnic sup-

Another drowning occured at Lenore recently in a series of such act day to add her assistance around cidents on our river. The young man was attempting to swim the river. More particulars were not learned joyed recent swimming lessons at as of this Monday a. m. writing. In the refurbished Kendrick pool!

High the Hill, Up-

Leslie and Delores Helmgartnerto do better this new week.

er's home on Wednesday enroute life! from a trip to Lewiston, Leslie and Delores visited in family homes upriver on sunday.

and some you haven't, \$2,000 dis. Kendrick V. F. W. Hall on the old so. count on this Demo. A Call Dick school house hill. This will close reasonably early in the afternoon, as does 'tire'. Bless her!

At Erma's-

home of Erma Stevens! Mrs. Floyd day! Heimgartner came with Mark's Golden Fad Purebred \$400; Grade Heimgartner came with Mark's \$200. Will trade for hay, grain children, Alicia, Stacia and Andrew, Carol Bartelson, brot Jeremy and Marnie and with Fern's 3 youngsters 'the welkins rang!' A joyous time for all!

> Kent Ankney has called long distance twice to inform, his wife Fern that he returned to South Carolina and is attending schooling at Virginia Beach. Kenny Heimgartner is also stationed there, at present Our-boys do:travel about!

Delayed news of a week ago Saturday was the visit of Teressa Heimgartner of Pilot Rock, Oregon, to the home of her grandparents, Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner, and father, Eugene, who has spent the summer there, attending school at Moscow.

Marie and Everett Custer of Clarkston spent Santrday with her sister's family.

Sunday, August 1 Rick and Wanetta Heimgartner and 2 children were dinner guests and later the n group drove to Lewiston where "5 generation" pictures were taken with

Ardythe Heimgartner, and slater Hi Lite Too Ione Petersspent 2 hours with their father, C. F. Lindor, in Lewiston recentily and report he is coming along

Busy harvest days are at hand in their region!

Marjorie Stevens attended a yard sale on Saturday sheld at the home of her mother, "Effic - Powell, in Clarkston

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens enjoyed a group luncheen at the home of the Wendell Halls on Sunday.

Youngsters from the Hoisington, Stevens and Heimgartner families were among the Hilltoppers who en-

American Ridge

By Jo Benscoter

Phil and Kenneth, of Bruneau, Ida., they all went to Orofino and joined their other family members and friends Saturday evening for the wedding ceremony of Tim Dupea and Becky Shaak in the Lutheran Church of that city. Walt and Babe were happy that all of their other children were able to attend this special occasion, Included were Jack and Molly Benscoter of Pullman; Wilma and Tom Greene and Mary Beth and Dick McCall of Lewiston; also Nita and Jack Webster of Corvallis, Mont.; Priscilla and Arlie Armitage of Southwick and Diane and Bob Dupea (parents of the groom, Tim Dupea).

Besides these there were many children, grandchildren, nieces, nepnews and cousins.

Judy and her boys brought Walt and Babe back to their home here and then drove as far as Orofino where they spent the night with the Bob Dupeas to get an early start for their home in Bruneau.

Though the weather was hot, the wedding was beautiful and the Benscoter sisters and brother were happy to be together.

Bob and Diane Dupea were Saturday afternoon callers and Teresa and Charlie McCall and their baby were dinner guests that same day.

Nell Heimgartner, drove her sister. Sue Nicolas to Lewiston on Tuesday for a doctor's appointment and they also called on Joann Johnson.

On Wednesday Lawrence and Nell and Maude Dougharty called on Jo Benscoter. Then on Thursday back to Nell's chauffering job when she took Jo Benscoter to Moscow. On Saturday the Heimgartners called

Peg Neal is visiting her parents, the Andy Coxes, Saturday and Mon-

Mother Edna Greene was visited on Sunday by her Stevens family, cond. Pea attach. \$2,000 or make Sorry we missed their inewstriast None of the dear ones; now in Lewweek, (So much sorrowerseemed to iston are forgotten by their families make slow wits even slower.) Hope and friends! We hope you enjoy hearing of the busy lives of those Jenny Lyons stopped at her moth- who are still in the main-stream of

The cooling trend was welcomed, but the accompanying wind, on Sun? Next Sunday, August 8, will be day, filled the air with blowing dust '82 the celebration of our grandma Lena from recently worked pea field Datsun Maxima Diesel equipped Zumhofe's 100th birthday. A pot- ground! High dust clouds thad movwith everything you have heard of luck dinner for all, to be held at the ed in from the Big Bend country, al-

> Ruth Heimgartner reported varia our Grandma (like to many of us). ous days of young children working on animal blocks of the Grange con test, at her home. On Tuesday, an all-day workshop was held in Kendel Wednesday afternoon seemed to rick at the Sr. Citizen's Hall, which be "children's day" at the Stonypoint they receively donated for that

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the house at this busy season and also to enjoy seeing Andy's improvement. George Merrick was a caller last Monday, July 26.

Patrick Grimm's parents, Clara and Ray Long of Roseburg, Oregon, have been visiting in the Grimm home but were called home because of the illness of their aunt, Rhonda Grimm accompanied her grandparents to their home for a vacation visit.

Jo Benscoter's callers this week have included Edith Hendrix, Don Benscoter, Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner, Vicky Benscoter and Dallas and Gale Vallem who moved the

Gwen Deobald, Julie Heimgartner and Stacia, Alicia and Andrew, drove to Seattle Thursday where Stacia and Alicia boarded a plane that took them back to Port Arthur, Texas after a two-month's visit here. Gwen, Julie and Andrew spent until Sunday visiting with Gwen's other daughter, Jan, her husband Don Franklin and baby Sarah Marie. Dee and Jerry Saling of Spokane

were Tuesday overnite visitors in the Dick Benscoter home. Vicky Benscoter and granddaugliter Michelle visited with Ann Turn-

er at Troy Wednesday afternoon. On Friday, Vicky and Michelle traveled to Cove, Oregon to meet Lesley, Jim and John Kopp, Saturday the Kopps left for their Oakland home after a relaxing camping

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Local News Of Kendrick

Wanita Nail of Clarkston was a Wednesday caller of her parents, Phil and Mary Bahr. Ula Cantril was a Thursday visitor. Friday, Louise Massey and children were guests and that evening Jim and Hazel Candler called on the Bahrs. Fred and Betty Arnett stopped by Saturday. Sunday Phil and Mary drove to Lewiston to the home of Marie Vestal and all visited with Wanita Nail at Clarkston.

Dave and Denise Bateman and family and Heather Tweit returned home Sunday from a nine-day camping trip at Red River. Wednesday the Batemans visited with Ben and Miriam Cook who were camped on the South Fork. Friday Don and Peggy Bateman joined them for the remainder of the vacation.

Ervin and Odie Draper were Sunday dinner guests of Gayle and Brian Vandecar at Lewiston. Brian returned home with his grandparents to spend the week,

Art and Maxine Foster and grand-

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daughter Renee Brown were houseguests of Gene and Jane Foster and boys at Centralia from July 16 to the 23rd. While there they attended many baseball tournament games in which grandson Travis Foster participated with his team placing second.

Bob and Lucille Magnuson, Dana and Ellen Magnuson and daughter Anna; Robin and Cindy Magnuson and family of Moscow and Cindy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keltner of Sylmar, Calif., and friend of Ellen's from British Columbia, all gathered at the Bob Magnuson lake home on Windy Bay Friday to help oelebrate Anna's first birthday.

Sunday callers of Erna and Ed Nelson were Rosalie and John Blankenship, 🏸

and fishing on the South Fork, reporting real good luck fishing.

Lee and Gisele Brown of Power, Mont., and Robin, Cindy, Leah, Joshua and Lenea Magnuson of Moscow spent last weekend back packing to a remote lake in the Avery

visiting her sister and brother-inlaw, Inez and Ross Armitage.

White and Judy and Keith Thornton of Peck were guests in the home of Terry and Mary Ann Thornton at Moscow to help Christina Thornton celebrate her second birthday. Thursday evening T. ana Cheryl Sodorff and their children Corey and Tina of Lewiston were dinner guests of the White's. Saturday Ruth and

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Bill attended the wedding of David Stedman and Dana Rears at Clarks- Big Bear Ridge ton. Monday Connie White of Spokane and Karen Snyder and son Jeff were visitors.

Fred and Geneva Stedman of Lewiston were recent visitors of Bob and Ida Clemenhagen. Saturday the Clemenhagens attended the Big Bear Ridge Guild picnic at Boulder

Miller. Dave and Norma Crocker of Lewiston were evening callers.

Shari Silflow was a Monday caller of Lucille Hoffman. Tuesday Lucille visited Bob and Ida Clemenhagen. Odie Draper was a Wednesday caller, Gertrude Sneve a Friday visitor and Karen Morgan was a Saturday guest. Sunday Lucille accompanied Don and LenaBell Morgan of Cavendish to Lewiston where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colwell and also called on Velma Morgan at the nursing home.

Visitors of Opal Draper were Ruth White on Tuesday and Mildred Johnson on Sunday. Wednesday Opa and Ruby Craig were in Moscow and were luncheon guests of Bill and Beulah Deobald.

Marlene Millard and Helen Halseth were callers in the Norla Callison home this week. Friday evening Mabel and Norla, Nell Crocker and Nancy Nye and son Stephen enjoyed the U of I production of "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, Sunday Norla and Mabel called on Mrs. Olive Thomas at Deary then at the Virgil Hulbert home on American Ridge.

The Sweet Adeline singing group entertained at Troy days July 24 then were guests of Donna and Harry Schwartz for home-made ice cream. The group will also be appearing at Deary Days August 7.

Denis Jain of Bovill visited Thursday with Bill Roth. Martha Wilken and Eva and Kim

Kirkland of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests of Kenneth and Margie Wilken and David. Visitors of Emma Lou and Bill

Rogers last week were Mildred Johnson and Grace Rhodes. Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rogers of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Art and Maxine Foster, Bill and Nelson. Sunday evening the Rog-Sarah Brown of Pendleton and Rich-ters visited Bev and Orville Skaggs ard, Renee and Darin Brown spent at Juliaetta. After keeping a docfrom July 25 until Aug. 1 camping tor's appointment in Moscow Monday. Bill and Emma Lou were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hites at Joel. Evening visitors at the Roger's home were Marie and Harlan Fey and Vivian and Earl Daniels.

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Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sunday luncheon guests of Nell Nethken of Lewiston visited Grace Crocker were Martha Long and Eula Ingle and spent some time in the blackberry patch.

Thirty people enjoyed the bountiful and delicious Big Bear Ridge picnic at Boulder Creek Campground last Saturday. The day was spent visiting, hiking the young folks swimming and older folks wading. Bid Fairfield entertained the group playing many selections on his clarinet. Several joined in singing. A wonderful, relaxing time was enjoyed by everyone as some stayed till 8:30 sitting around the campfire drinking coffee and toasting marsh-

Dannille Clopton of Kamiah is visiting this week with her aunt, Glenda Wilson. Dawn and Diana Clopton were overnight guests last Monday.

Eula, Jerry and Kari Galloway and Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen went huckleberry picking on Monday. Reporting good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis of Los Vegas were Saturday dinner guests of Cecil and Elsie Chamberlain. Sunday Cecil and Elsie Chamber-

lain and Frank and Connie Eveland took a drive through the wilderness area to Avery where they enjoyed dinner. On their return trip they visited with Elsie's uncle, Raleigh Hughes at St. Maries. Elsie reports her uncle is now at his own home again after major surgery.

Diane Wilson spent Saturday through Monday with Deaona Clemm. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clemm were Sunday evening visitors to help celebrate Deaona's birthday.

Vicki Reno and her daughters, Lucy and Fran of Yuma, Arizona

spent two days visiting her sister, Julie Hazeltine and family. They are on a trip to Wisconsin. A friend Francis Wagner is also traveling with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind have enjoyed several visitors the past week. Friday afternoon Mrs. Albert Lawrence and daughters, Bonnie and Amy Lohman. Sunday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kennedy of Clarkston. Ruth Cross of Santa Rosa, Ca, and daughter. Alana Sneve were Monday evening visitors.

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