

An Open Letter From Carla Emery Concerning the Proposed School of Country Living

Dear Friend and Neighbor:

There are so many awful misunderstandings in people's minds about my dream of building something called "Country Living." Please read this to help you understand better. It's set up like a true and false test. The first statements are what I've told people are saying (because I've been away since January 31st and only can know second hand).

Some of the quotes are very much my fault because it simply never occurred to me that any neighbors in the valley would object to my idea of Country Living or to my idea of a way to get it built cheaply since I was short of money. Now I'm ashamed of having been so ignorant and short-sighted. I'm sorry for the suffering I've caused on both sides of the argument. Forgive me, I'm trying to find a way out of this that as nearly as possible satisfies everybody. Those who want Country Living. And those who don't want outsiders coming to town.

- "Carla smoked pot last summer."
- FALSE. No, I didn't. Not once. Not even one little tiny puff. I didn't even smoke a cigarette.
- "Carla has been changing her mind a lot about what the plans are."
- TRUE. Because I want so much to please everybody that any changes I can possibly make to satisfy objections I will make. So I told the people who wanted to come and help build Country Living, who were willing to pay their own way here and then to work only for room, board, and \$10.00 a week, many of them skilled in the building trades, whom I had in most cases forewarned that they could stay no longer than six months—We've now finished telling them that they cannot come at all because Kendrick doesn't want them. The only exceptions to that are old Bill who showed up on the first day and who flatly refused to quit even when I asked him to although he was afraid to go into Kendrick for a haircut because of the threats he imagined. And widower Herb and his 16-year-old daughter, Tina, who have already sold their home in Los Angeles and really have no choice. I plead with you to be merciful to these three strangers who come to our Valley, wanting only to work, to help make an idea they thought was worthwhile come true. I think I understand how you feel about outsiders coming to Kendrick. I had talked to a wonderfully skilled and gentle elderly couple in Denver. I accepted their offer to become a permanent part of the Country Living Staff—he teaching carpentry subjects, she spinning and weaving. But they changed their minds after a farm lady from American Ridge told them vehemently over the telephone that outsiders weren't wanted by the Kendrick Community.
- "There will be an impact on the School District."
- TRUE. If you want to call Tina an "impact." We are donating the District \$200.00 to help cover the cost of educating her for this semester. And we'll continue to donate \$200.00 every semester as long as she is in School in this District.
- "Country Living will bring new residents into the valley who will outnumber and outvote the one's already there."
- FALSE. Workers at the Country Living are now and will continue to be sought for among local people. Originally I didn't plan it to be 100 percent that way but I've changed on that point. I don't want Country Living to worry anybody. I want it to be a happy, beautiful thing in our lives.
- "The staying guests at Country Living will stay months and months."
- FALSE. The program starts over again every two weeks and it is planned to only run full tilt during the summer months. Out of the reservations we had to return over 90 percent wanted to stay just one week. The other 10 percent asked to stay two weeks.
- "Fifty family homes are going to be built on the Country Living land."
- FALSE. I'm thinking maybe as many as thirty cabins someday. The cabins I'm planning mostly have no electricity and none will have plumbing. Many of them will be adjoining motel style. They are to be grouped around a big wash house summer camp style. There will be one double bed in each cabin. I did say 50 of them in my brochures. I'm bad at arithmetic. When I recently figured that estimate I saw it was 20 too high.
- "Carla is going to subdivide and sell off the Country Living land."
- FALSE. I promised Herb, who loaned me \$7,000.00 so I could manage the down payment on the land that I would either pay him back in cash or with one acre of land with a cabin on it at the end of one year or we would renegotiate. Herb had expected that Country Living would be built and that he would be a permanent worker there. He asked Mike and I that when something happened to him we would let Tina have the acre and a home there. We said yes. But there are 400 acres of Country Living Land plus the 115 acres of our home farm right across the canyon from it. We need every acre of both places to provide the animal feed and crops we want to raise for Country Living and have no intention of ever selling unless we are unable to build Country Living there. That case the \$10,000.00 a year payments I owe on the property would probably be an impossible burden without the income we had trusted would earn those payments. And then we would have to get out from under it. There can be no doubt about that—sad as the thought makes me because I really love the place. I would have to subdivide—it's perfect land for subdividing be-

cause there is so much water on it. 16 different springs scattered all over. We would have to subdivide and sell to get our money out so we could build Country Living in some other town where the Mimeograph and it were really wanted and would be seen as a blessing rather than a big problem. It's been a thoroughly uphill struggle anyway but I'm not afraid of that. But I can't fight my home town and you are that—all the home town I've got in this life and in this world and all the people I really care most deeply about live in your valley.

- "We can have the Mimeograph but not Country Living."
- FALSE. The mimeographer's business so far depends on my being on the road selling. Because the book isn't carried in bookstores (not enough profit margin for them) it won't sell without me constantly working at it (except before Christmas). I've been mostly on the road since May 15, 1974, except for 6 weeks before Christmas. My milk cow died up and the stock cows got into my garden three times and what they didn't eat they trampled. The children miss their playmates—they need to be in school and we all miss Daddy Mike and he misses us. I had hoped that by creating Country Living I'd have something to remark-ably the press would be willing to come to Kendrick to see it—and the books would sell by association and I and the children could stay home and have our own cow and garden again. And it looked like that was going to work. There was a great interest in the Country Living, everywhere I went. A nationwide news special was offered us for when it opened and many other visits from the press were planned. Kendrick would have indeed been famous—for something very good. But I couldn't make it happen without Kendrick's support. The couple from Denver who were going to work were also going to loan me a very large amount of money and I was expecting that to keep us going until we could get advance registration money to put us over the rest of the way. But when we were told Kendrick didn't want outsiders they withdrew their money as well as their presence and this dream was dealt a very bad blow. Now lots of registration money is coming in from people to build. On this tour it's hard for me to explain to people what happened. I'm afraid that now Kendrick has a choice of being famous or infamous and there really isn't any in between.
- "Country Living is not qualified to call itself a 'School.'"
- TRUE. It was never trying to be a real school, only a sort of specialized dude ranch. But because we have received a letter from the state education association demanding that we meet all their requirements for an educational institution it seems simplest to just drop the "School" part of country living's name so no body will think we're trying to be something we really aren't trying to be.
- "Carla never went to see the County Commissioners."
- FALSE. Before I left I had an appointment with the Nez Perce County Commissioners, discussed Country Living, and gave each a copy of the brochure. I talked to the Latah County Planner and later he came to my house with the Nez Perce County Planner and we talked more. I talked to the Sanitarian of Nez Perce County and the Meat Inspector and if we had had a hope of doing more building we would have talked more. In every case I received the impression that Country Living was approved. I did everything that was suggested to me except submit final blueprints because we hadn't gotten final blueprints made and nobody ever told me I was supposed to make a written application or that there was an objection in their minds to Country Living. That was, of course, before I left. The situation is completely different now. I've been told to stop building and I have. I've been told to submit incredibly detailed plans—including how many feet each proposed building is from the property line and how many feet from each other. I guess a surveyor will know how to do that. I've been told that first the planner will pass judgment on my idea, then there will be a hearing, then the commissioners will pass final judgment. It's hard for me to submit such a detailed plan because there are so many things I don't know—how much money I'll have, if I'll be able to find workers, how many customers I'll have. I wanted to kind of grow into it gradually, to let the plan develop itself as needs became obvious. But I no longer have that option. I have to develop a plan, and be judged for or against on the basis of it. Then I'm told if I don't reproduce in absolute detail what is on the plan I will be considered criminally guilty of misrepresentation. In these uncertain times my courage really isn't up to it. It's bad enough to be a dreamer of dreams but to accept a legal liability if I can't make the dream come true frightens me. I'm in sort of a cursed if I do and will be cursed if I don't position.
- "Carla doesn't have the money to build anything right now."
- TRUE. Country Living is my dream. But the last month hasn't been going at all like I hoped. I've lost money on this trip so far instead of making it. I owe \$12,000.00 on materials that I bought to make books. I haven't been able to sell in addition to our two mortgage payments on the home farm and the Country Living Farm. All we had managed to build when we were asked not to build any more were a new chicken house and half a road. I was so broke. I was praying for a miracle. It came in the form of getting stopped to wait for a hearing. I was relieved and grateful because

ing areas and expect people to stay on them.

- "There isn't enough room."
- TRUE. But then again how much is enough? I wish I had more but there is 400 acres of the new farm place and then the 115 acres of our home farm right across the highway from it and we were planning to try and rent some extra pasture. That's really a lot of area if it's handled right. And I think that Bob Hendrickson and Pete Jacobs can be trusted to handle it right. This whole thing really revolves around trust. Please try to see how much I am changing things because you went me to. I'm not going to defy people's wishes. And you can trust me to continue to be that way.
- "Country Living will do ecological damage to the valley."
- FALSE. I'd like it to for the obvious financial reasons because all staff except part time teachers will have year round paychecks. But 90 percent of the people who tell us they want to come want June, July, or August dates. A scattering of the rest will take late spring or early fall. School age children want to come during the school vacation time.
- "Doc Little sold the Country Living land to us."
- FALSE. He sold it to Don Paffle and Dan Paffle sold it to us. The price to us was \$140,000.00. We put down \$25,000.00 and owe our first annual payment of \$10,000.00 in November of this year.
- "Carla is giving her Old Fashioned Recipe Book to a regular publisher."
- TRUE. 21 different publishers had wanted it and I've got a \$10,000 mortgage payment to make by November and no hope of the land earning its way this summer. And what I always used to say "Why should New York or Boston have the job when Kendrick likes doing it?" is ringing a little hollowly in my ears right now. But I've kept the right to continue to print and sell the Kendrick edition if anybody wants it. I'll get an advance of \$10,000.00. The payment.
- "There will be 200 resident guests."
- FALSE. We are building dining facilities that can handle 200 people at the most. That includes feeding teachers, workers and drop ins. I'm planning for a maximum because that makes more sense to me than planning for a minimum. The way I figure it if I actually expected 200 guests all the time I'd have to build for over 400. Do you see what I mean? In case it happened one day of one summer in one year 200 is the peak load we could feed. Maybe only 10 people will be there. Right now I just don't know. It's also theoretical. And the plans figured that even if we did have 200, 20 to 40 of them would have come for only one class or just for the day—having driven from Kendrick or Juliaetta, or Moscow, or Pullman, or Lewiston, or Orofino. So you see, I was figuring on being able to feed them but not having to sleep them. I really believed that I was dreaming a dream that you could all enjoy too and that you would want to come.
- "Country Living is meant for Outsiders only."
- FALSE. Anybody from the Potlatch River Valley, child or adult, who wants to, can have a free pass to attend classes and neighbors will be welcome to picnic on the grounds, use the playground equipment, or just look around without having to pay anything.
- "Carla offered some classes and tours before she got permission from the people involved."
- TRUE. I'm very, very sorry. I was trying to create a wonderful sort of master plan. I had intended to ask you but I never found the time before I had to leave again. I sincerely apologize and I've taken out of the proposed schedule all classes or tours of this sort.
- "It said incorrectly in one issue of the Country Living brochure that Carla was paying \$5,000.00 to purchase access land."
- TRUE. Before I left, the man who owned the land said okay and we printed brochures on that assumption. But after I left he changed his mind.
- "The appearance of the valley will change."
- TRUE. The eventual plans (which could be a long time actually happening) include a log building and some parking area on the Latah County side. There will be a cement block building and several greenhouses put in back and quite a way to the right of the present set of buildings. (This is described as if you are walking across the bridge toward the house). The animal quarters will all be enlarged and spiffed up and there will be an old-fashioned water wheel near the bridge. The rest of the building will be on the timbered bench to the extreme left of the property where it will be barely visible or not visible at all from the highway and that's why we planned it there. We wanted to put the motorized vehicle access road where it also wouldn't show and have only horsedrawn traffic where you can see it from the highway, but our deed fell through to purchase access from the timbered side and so we had to build the road in from the other side clear across the treeless part of the farm to get to that timbered area. I know it looks awful. I sure wish we could buy that timbered left hand access. We were and are willing to give \$5,000.00 cash for it. All we are asking is for a roadway.
- "The forest will be set on fire."
- FALSE. No individual cooking, campfire, or fireplaces will be allowed. I don't want the forest or anything else to burn either.
- "There will be ankle deep dust."
- FALSE. I'm going to pave all the roadways and foot paths and park-

Feb 15, 1985

Kendrick Gazette

The Northern Pacific has a construction crew here building an additional pen onto the stock yards to provide room for a scale and more room for stock.

Linden News Items—Mrs. Clem Israel and children came up from Juliaetta Saturday to spend the day at the sawmill. In the afternoon, Mrs. Israel called on Mrs. Louisa Fry and Miss Eva Smith.

The Misses Kathleen and Flo Holt spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent.

The demand for horses seems to be growing in this section of the country. Most are purchased at distant sales and brought in. Archie May purchased a fine big team at the Busch sale in Uniontown. Others purchasing were the Galloway Bros. and Jack Travis.

February 15, 1945

Leland News: Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan of Leland are the parents of an 8 1/2 lb. son born last Friday. The baby has been named: Roger Dale. They are at the Davidson Nursing Home.

The Canteen Corps sent two Valentine cakes and 18 dozen cookies to the U. S. O. at Lewiston Saturday. The cookies were made by the Mesdames Jesse Thornton, Fred Glenn, Walter Crawford and G. F. Cridlebaugh. The cakes by Mesdames Ben and Jesse Hoffman.

During the year 1944, the women groups at Leland which include the Canteen Corps, W. S. C. E., and Homemakers club have sent some 380 dozen cookies and maple bars, 36 cakes and pies and some candy to the U. S. O.

The church basement will be open Wednesdays for Red Cross sewing. This week, booties and pajamas will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koopp of Cameron are the parents of a son, born February 12 at a Moscow hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lettenmaier Jr. of Southwick are the proud parents of a son born early Sunday morning at a Lewiston hospital.

Tall Larkspur

Perhaps pretty—but deadly—is tall larkspur, a weed that grows on some Idaho ranges and kills cattle—from 3 to 5 percent of the cattle grazing larkspur-infested sites. Cattle losses have been as high as 20 percent. Fortunately, UI agricultural specialists have developed ways to control deadly larkspur. By following control recommendations, ranchers can kill off the poisonous growth which is replaced by grasses safe for grazing cattle.

Farmers have been turning to diesel powered tractors at an accelerating rate because it takes 36 percent more gasoline and 64 percent more liquid petroleum gas to do the same job that diesel fuel will do.

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Genevieve News 50 Years Ago

Wm. Herman is the proud owner of a new Buick car, one of the very latest in a closed car put out by the Buick people.

On Thurs., Feb. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hampton entertained a number of friends, it being Mrs. Hampton's birthday.

E. M. Becker has remodeled the basement of his house. Also other improvements have been made.

Mrs. W. J. Baumgartner and daughter, Irene visited the Ingles school Tuesday.

Fred Hampton returned Sunday from several weeks sojourn to southern California where he learned to swing a golf club and do several other things that can't be done in Genesee in the dead of winter.

The card party of last Wednesday evening, given by the catholic ladies was a great success and considering the laughing which came from every player around the 12 tables in use, it was the greatest success one can expect from these doings.

A jolly time was had by a number of relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Qualey Sunday evening. Rummy, pinochle, all-around games and fortune telling were the order of the evening.

The high wind of Monday night seems to be the cause of Edwin Biel-

Please don't think that the valley people are bad hearted or unfriendly because of this. That's absolutely not true. They are just scared and having brought this fear upon them I know I must do my very best to try to undo it by frankly telling all of you people who are "outsiders" to them—frankly how they feel and by begging you to respect their wish for isolation however long they feel this way—And if it turns out to last forever then to respect it forever. I love my valley and my neighbors and I don't want them to feel hurt or angry or scared.

30. "It will take a lot of struggle to stop Country Living."

FALSE. I'm no heartless corporation or government with right-of-way privileges to ignore how people feel. I am a Christian and Jesus said "Give." Country Living will be easy to kill if that's what you want. It's as fragile as hope, as vulnerable as saying "I love you" to somebody you are sure loves you back. It's only an idea and all I can beg you for is your willingness to let me try and make it come true, because I can't promise for sure I can do more than try anyway. I've learned a big lesson in humility this past month.

P. S. If anybody reading this hasn't seen the brochure I've been talking about it is free and you can get a copy by writing Carla Emery, Kendrick, Idaho 83537.

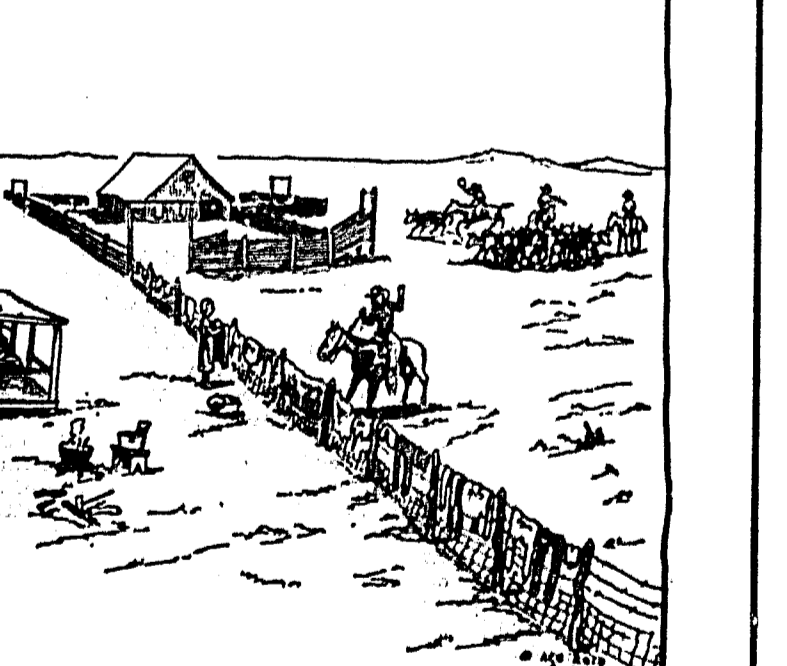
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Archaeology Study Yields Largest Number of Artifacts

A University of Idaho archaeology study in northeastern Washington has yielded the largest number of Paleo-Indian artifacts of one period from a single site in North America, according to David Chance, project director.

The rich site, called Andreas, has yielded some 2,200 stone artifacts dated at approximately 9,000 years old, said Chance, noting the site is located on a rocky island submerged most of the year by the Lake Roosevelt reservoir on the Columbia river. "From March to May, when the water level in the reservoir has dropped as much as 100 feet, the island and Kettle Falls around it reappear," he said.

Working at Andreas is challenging for the archaeologists who must work with very cold hands and special equipment to find artifacts in

the constantly wet soil.

"The island never fully dries out and we cannot use conventional recovery methods," Chance said.

Then too, the researchers must cross a river channel filled with rapids to reach the island.

"We've developed a great respect for the people who lived on this island," the project director said. "We use outboard motors and floating docks, yet still find the crossing a challenge. The Paleo-Indians who lived at Andreas must have been excellent navigators."

Why did the Indians choose such a hazardous site? Chance said that remains a mystery, though evidence shows they hauled large game and turtles there to eat, and lived on the island in winter houses.

Among the significant artifacts are the oldest known stone sinkers found in North America, Chance said. "The sinkers provide the first evidence that Northwest Indians of that age used fishing nets."

Also important are the microblades, small stone implements used for etching bone. "They represent a rather sophisticated stone technology," said Chance, who noted a person must spend several weeks to learn to make one.

"The Andreas site and a site near Vantage, Wash., are at the southern edge of the range where microblades have been discovered, though they are common in the Arctic. This seems to indicate a movement of culture from the Arctic into the Northwest," he said.

The University became involved in the research around Kettle Falls in 1970 under principal investigator Dr. Richard Sprague, head of the UI department of Sociology/Anthropology. Principal investigator is currently Dr. David Rice, UI associate professor of anthropology.

Excavation in the Kettle Falls area has also yielded the second largest ancient salmon fishery found to date in the Columbia Basin with artifacts dated as old as 500 B. C. At another location, a house was excavated which had been occupied seven times

Job Opportunities Stable In County

Job opportunities remained stable for the past couple of weeks in Latah county. Frank J. Hartstein, Moscow office manager for the Idaho Department of Employment reported Friday that his office found work for 11 county residents during the week. During the previous week there were 10 workers given job finding help through his office. While during the middle week in February 1974, only 2 persons were placed on jobs. At the end of the week, there were a total of 4 jobs still open. These include a live-in housekeeper, a library assistant and a maintenance man for one of the smaller communities in the area. New claims remained about the same as for the previous week also, according to Hartstein's report. He said that 50 workers filed new claims during the week, just 2 fewer than

over a period of several centuries, according to Chance.

Some 34 human burials—ranging in date from 1300 A. D. to 1800 A. D. have been excavated also and Chance said he was "thankful to the Colville Indians and the Bureau of Reclamation for the chance to excavate the sites."

Research funds totalling \$130,000 have been received by the University of Idaho from the Department of the Interior to date for the work, but Chance indicated there is much more to be done.

"During last spring's field season, six new sites were located, including one large prehistoric village," Chance said. "There is also the cataloging and study of the some 22,000 artifacts retrieved over the past several years."

Chance is optimistic additional funding will be forthcoming so both excavation and cataloging can continue.

during the week before. A year ago only 28 workers filed new claims. He explained that some of the 50 workers had filed claims under the extended program and under the special unemployment assistance program. At the end of the week there were 525 idled workers still seeking checks. A week ago there were 536, and a year ago 480. Except for the Kendrick-Juliaetta area where there are 28 persons filing claims compared with 11 a year ago, the number

of workers in each of the communities remains relatively constant for the current week, the previous week, and the corresponding week a year ago.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service has helped land owners build ponds, plant windbreaks, improve pasture and hayland management, and manage wildlife habitats for almost four decades.

Notice To Prospective Home Buyers

This spring Craftwall Homes of Lewiston will start construction on at least six homes in Juliaetta.

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THE GAZETTE - NEWS

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**Local News
Of Genesee**

Geo. Anderson Hospitalized—

George Anderson was taken to Gritman Hospital Sunday afternoon by ambulance after being injured in a fall at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Busch spent from Sunday to Saturday of last week in Denver attending a NACD convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krier, Steven and Darin of Coeur d'Alene were weekend houseguests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje attended the North Pacific Grain Growers meeting in Portland the past week. While there they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jelmar Gilje and Mr. and

Mrs. Perry Scott.

Bruce Scharnhorst visited on Friday in Clarkston with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst were their son Bruce and Bill Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roskammer in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner returned Saturday evening from a two-week vacation in Hawaii which was most enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurth were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout of Lewiston were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst. Bruce Scharnhorst was a Sunday visitor.

Judy Linehan from Sandpoint was home for the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan. Dennis Bardwell and son Jim of

Lewiston were Sunday morning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sanders of Lewiston were Saturday overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg. Joining the family on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kanikkeberg of Moscow.

Mrs. Blanche King of Pullman was a Thursday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Robinson attended the funeral of a long-time friend, Mrs. Roscoe Cox of Clarkston at Merchant's Funeral Home with burial at Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ertner of Spokane were Friday and Saturday houseguests of Mrs. Ertner's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lew Messersmith. They came to help their grandfather Lew celebrate his 85th birthday.

Mrs. Leo Seften returned to her home at Shoshone after spending the past six weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lela Springer. She came to be with her during the time she underwent major surgery and since coming home.

Attend Grain Growers Meeting

Among those attending the North Pacific Grain Growers Annual Convention at the Thunderbird Convention Center in Portland last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zenner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haxton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Iverson and Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts returned Friday from a three-week trip to Arizona and California where they visited points of interest; their son, Scott in Santa Barbara and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgartner and Ann of Cottonwood were Monday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herman visited with Mrs. Hermans sister, Mrs. Violet Ricci and daughter, Karla in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton returned Monday from a five-week trip where Elvon attended the National Cooperative Convention at Coronado, California. Time was spent at Escondido and Palm Spgs. On the return trip home they visited

with Elvon's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and arrived in Portland last week to attend the North Pacific Grain Growers annual meeting. Several days were spent with their son, Mark and family in Beaverton, Ore. and they visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Eager in Milton Freewater before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Qualey and Galen spent the weekend skiing at McCall.

Janice Hudson of Moscow spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Verla Hall while her husband who is assistant coach at Moscow High school was in Twin Falls attending a wrestling tournament.

Mrs. Wayne Jacobs of Kellogg is spending the week with her mother, Verla Hall and Tina Jacobs while attending the basketball tournament in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mundt, Kari and Lori and a friend, Barbara Scaffer of Coeur d'Alene were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mundt of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nebelsieck and granddaughter Cheryl Nebelsieck joined them for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenberg visited in Clarkston Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morken and Nanette spent the weekend at Priest Lake where they enjoyed snowmobiling and attended the dog races.

The Valley ALCW met Thursday, February 13 with Mrs. Rowena Luedke as chairman. Mrs. Cletis Morken had the Bible Study. The next meeting will be February 27. This will be an all-day meeting starting at 10 a. m., followed by a pick-up dinner.

Happy Valley Ladies Entertain Husbands

Members of the Happy Valley club honored their husbands with a Valentine party and pot luck dinner Sunday evening in the city room.

Following dinner, pinocle was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Marie Linehan, first; and Mrs. Florence Harris, second, for the ladies; and Mrs. Elsie Linehan (substituting for a man at play) first and Don Linehan second. Mrs. E. A. Morken received the traveling prize.

Miss Bernadette Weber entertained the Happy Valley members February 11 in her home. During the regular business meeting, Florence Harris gave a demonstration on making Easter eggs from styrofoam balls. The next meeting will be in March.

WOMEN'S MEETING WELL ATTENDED
 A large and attentive crowd attended a meeting of the Women's Oral History Project held February 14 in the multi-purpose room at the school. An excellent and most informative program was presented. Senior and junior girls were guests. Anyone interested in receiving more information concerning this worthwhile project may call 285-1316 in Genesee. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

LENTEN SERVICES AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH
 St. Mary's Catholic Church Lenten Services daily at 8:00 a. m.

Wednesday night Mass and sermon followed by the Bible Study group.

On Friday night Station of the Cross and Benediction.

Don't forget the change to daylight saving time on Sunday the 23rd.

Genesee Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Odenberg of Moscow were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenberg and family. The Charles Odenberg family called on his parents Friday evening.

Mrs. Karen Hasfurth, Pat and Danny of Lewiston, were Saturday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson. Mrs. Danielson visited in Lewiston Wednesday with Mrs. Palma Hove and Mrs. Hilma Borgen.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenberg visited in Clarkston Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morken and Nanette spent the weekend at Priest Lake where they enjoyed snowmobiling and attended the dog races.

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Miss Edna Driscoll

Passes Tuesday, Feb. 18

Edna V. Driscoll, a long-time resident of the Genesee area, passed away from a stroke at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston.

Miss Edna was the daughter of Timothy and Caroline Driscoll, pioneer settlers in the Genesee area.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Friday morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Lewiston. Burial will be at Genesee Catholic Cemetery.

A complete obituary will follow.

FARM FACTS

A properly managed one-acre woodlot yields about one cord of wood (125 feet) each year. A cord produces the same heat energy as 166 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil or three-quarters of a ton of hard coal.

For a more acceptable environmental balance, science is aiming at the integrated use of biological and chemical weapons for insect pest control.

More than half of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget for insect research is used in the search for insect pest control.

More than half the U.S. Department of Agriculture's budget for insect research is used in the search for biological and other non-chemical controls.

Agricultural scientists scour the countryside in many hunts for natural enemies of insect pests that destroy U.S. crops.

Scientists working with biological controls of insect pests have found a new, man-made, pesticide hormone, known as hormone analogs, control development of insects.

Agricultural scientists have identified more than 300 viruses that are harmless to people but capable of bringing fatal diseases to insects.

More than 9,000 pests are known serious threats to the plants or animals grown for food, feed, or fiber.

Without pesticides and fertilizer it is estimated the U.S. would produce only 40 per cent of our present food output. To produce the same amount of food, greater acreages of less productive land now reforested or used for recreation would have to be cultivated, increasing labor and investment costs.

One of agriculture's major challenges in the decade ahead is to meet the needs for food and fiber while maintaining environmental quality.

More than 140 millions tons of air pollutants are discharged into the atmosphere each year.

Of the two million acres of rural land converted to non-agricultural uses each year, half goes into parks and recreation.

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UI Volunteers Study Lives Of Rural Women

Ten women from the UI Womens Center are working to preserve information on the life experiences of rural women in Northern Idaho.

Last semester the center received a \$15,556 grant—which will run until September—from the Association for the Humanities of Idaho. Until then the center will travel to communities in Latah and four neighboring counties to present dramatic readings and re-enactments of women's lives in Idaho.

At the same time, they will collect information from North Idaho women about their past and present lives. This information will be stored in the university library's archives.

Corlann "Corky" Bush, project director of special services said presentations planned for women in Latah, Benewah, Shoshone, Clearwater and Nez Perce counties are intended to create an atmosphere in which women will be willing to talk about their lives with ease.

Ms. Bush said every woman "has something to offer about her present or past," and said the interest lies in women of all perspectives and ages.

Any interested woman may release her life history after the presentation or may take a week to set a time at her convenience to meet with interviewers.

This information will be recorded on cassettes and then transferred to tapes along with transcripts and photographs of the women involved. These will be available at the library for special research projects and to relatives of the participants, Ms. Bush said.

In a recent production at the Troy Grange—after a brief introduction concerning the project and its purpose—the stage was set with few props. An old chair, cradle and desk dressed with a flickering candle set a pioneer atmosphere.

The material read by team members was taken from letters, biographies and interviews spotlighting women living in pioneer days. Ms. Bush said this material will soon be replaced with information gathered by the project team.

Between the six readings, filled with humor and melancholia, the audience joined in song. Later, evaluation sheets were passed out to determine which presentations were the most and least interesting and whether the spectators would be willing to be interviewed.

A meeting was held February 14 at Genesee. Future presentations

"Alice In Wonderland" Played At University

Moscow — "Through the Looking-Glass," an original adaptation of Lewis Carroll's masterpiece, will be presented for area school children at the University of Idaho's Performing Arts Center February 19-22.

Gerald Henry, theatre arts graduate student from Moscow, is director of the thesis production. Henry, a graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts, Santa Fe, N. M., wrote the two-act play in collaboration with Leslie Durham, Boise. The production is close to the verbal text and attempts to capture Carroll's spirit of nonsense and wry humor with many plays on words, according to Henry.

Set and costumes, while not literal copies of the original Sir John Tenniel drawings, reflect Alice's ideas of life seen as a giant chess game. Henry said he has also attempted to achieve an ensemble effect, especially noticeable in the living train scene.

The role of Alice is played by Tanja Karn, junior drama major from Boise. Tweedledum and Tweedledee, played by UI sophomores Denny Hartung and Tim O'Meara, both of Moscow, should delight young audiences with their rendition of "The Walrus and the Carpenter."

Scott Boutillier, Shrewsbury, Mass., plays the easily provoked Humpty Dumpty, while Marian DeLuca, Twin Fall sophomore drama major, and Lynette Hawkins, Lapwai, a junior veterinary science major, portray the White and Red Queens.

A children's theatre grant from the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities covers transportation costs for the elementary school children attending the play. Edmund Chavez, head of the UI theatre arts department, said children from Bovill, Deary, Genesee, Juliaetta, Ken-

will be February 28, Lewiston; Mar. 7, Kamiah; April 4, Kendrick; April 5, Juliaetta; April 13, Kellogg; April 19, Wallace, and, finally, May 2 at St. Maries.

Ms. Bush plans to continue the presentations throughout the summer, with times and places to be announced at a later date.

The 10 women involved in the project are Mrs. Bush; Lillie Hermann, Genesee; Carole Berg, a non-matriculated UI student; Julia Betz, head photographer and sophomore journalism-radio/television major; Carole Emole, secretary; Isabel Miller, assistant project director; Jeanne Scott, a weaver, and Jeanne Wood, a potter, all of Moscow; Connie Richard, Pottlatch, a non-matriculated UI graduate student; and Ann Goodwin, Sherrill, N. Y., a junior undeclared major.

drick, Moscow, Pottlatch, and Troy will be bussed to performances.

The play, approximately one hour and 45 minutes long, will be given both mornings and afternoons. Evening performances at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday are scheduled for the general public and tickets may be purchased at the Student Union Building. Admission is fifty cents for adults and fifteen cents for children.

Other cast members are Nina Dilley, Kathy Winans, and Brenda Baker, all of Boise; Gary Kidwell, Idaho Falls; Vicki Duncan, Mountain Home; Karen Bresnahan, Nampa; Imogene Davis, Sandpoint; Robert Parisien, Clarkston, Wash.; and Howard Swain, Pittsburg, Pa.

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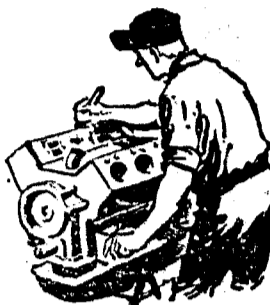
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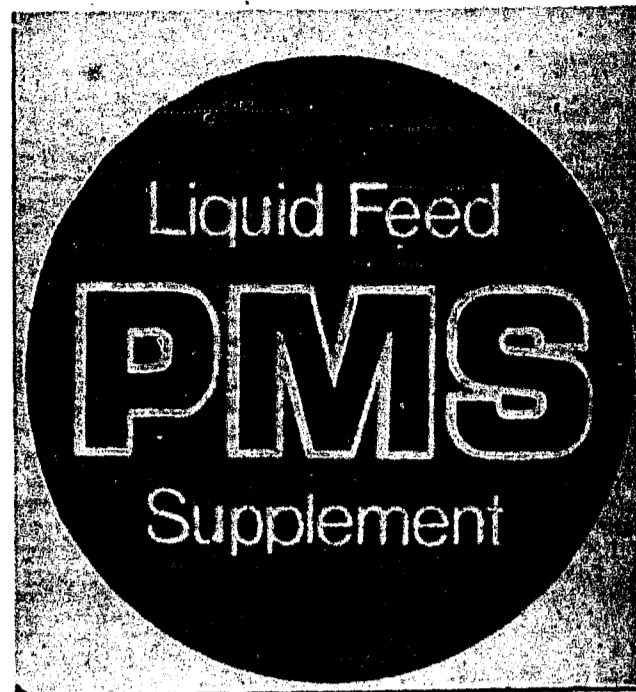
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But one thing not everybody knows is the role agriculture plays in the state's economy. Between 40% and 60% of the value of all the goods and services produced in Idaho depends in some way on agriculture. Idaho is second only to South Dakota in the

percent of total personal income that arises from farming.

As the state's major industry, it's also its major taxpayer. Agriculture accounted for more than \$25 million in real estate taxes last year, and millions more in sales taxes and income taxes. In fact, when all of Idaho's farmers have a good fiscal year, the state government has a good fiscal year.

Even jobs in the state are dependent upon agriculture. About 1 in 2. A full 19% of all Idaho jobs are in either farming or food processing, and perhaps another 20 to 40 percent depend indirectly on Idaho agriculture.

Now with all that going you'd think agriculture could stand by itself.

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They need us to buy their goods. And they have to buy the services and goods that each of us produces. Every day they purchase transportation, equipment, and raw materials. Not to mention food, clothing and housing.

They need us to understand the value of agriculture in the state. And to help keep it vital and productive. Tying it all together, it's easy to see why agriculture is Idaho's single most important business. For more information on why you need Idaho farmers and ranchers as much as they need you, write the Idaho Wheat and Bean Commission, Suite M, Owyhee Plaza, Boise, Idaho 83702.

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**UI Extension Specialist
 Advises on 1975
 Herbicide Situation**

Few new herbicides—the lesser amounts of established ones—will be available for field crop use in 1975, says Robert E. Higgins, UI extension weed specialist in the College of Agriculture.

For years, retail prices of herbicides held fairly constant. But, in 1974 prices on some products rose substantially. Most herbicides will again cost more in 1975 Higgins says.

With the tighter energy situation and increased demand, some herbicides will be in short supply.

With higher costs and short supply growers should use herbicides as efficiently as possible. It will pay, for example, to have accurately calibrated equipment to apply exact rates evenly, avoiding overlaps and skips.

Higgins advises.

Where incorporation is needed, it should be done as precisely as possible. Supplementing careful herbicides use with cultivation and other management practices will also pay off, according to Higgins.

For growers to have the necessary herbicides for 1975 use, they should, as soon as possible, determine needs and place an order with their supplier. Accept delivery as early as possible.

Some liquid formulations should not be allowed to freeze. Provide protected, safe storage.

The trend is to more concentrated liquid herbicide formulation. This means less solvents, fewer containers and less shipping and storage costs.

Be ure of the formulation concentration before calculating the amount to apply. Some new formulations of Eptam, Sutan, and Eradicane contain 7 pounds per gallon of active ingredients instead of the original six pounds per gallon of materials.

There is a group of herbicides generally classified as dinitro-anilines, which can be used on beans, potatoes and sugar beets. The materials control of grasses and many broadleaf weed species.

Growers are reminded to read label directions thoroughly before preparing and applying herbicides. They are responsible for residues on their crops as well as for problems caused by drift from their property to other properties or crops.

Stripe Rust

Highly alarming to Idaho wheat growers are words, stripe rust. That fungus disease, native to the Pacific Northwest, can shrivel kernels and cut wheat yields 80 per cent. In 1963 Idaho losses from stripe rust in irrigated spring wheat were estimated at near \$10 million. The stripe rust risk has been reduced, thanks to university of Idaho and U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists who cooperate in continuing research developing rust resistant spring and winter wheats. The research cuts down amount of rust resistant spring and winter wheats. The research cuts down amounts of pesticides used and helps Idaho maintain its tops-in-the-nation average wheat yields.

Idaho and Potatoes

Idaho and potatoes are almost synonymous. In 1973, growers in the state produced close to \$179 million worth of potatoes. A vigorous potato research and extension program in the College of Agriculture helps the industry thrive.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF JULIAETTA
 Latah County, Idaho
BUDGET HEARING
NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED CITY BUDGET FOR THE YEAR 1975.

Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Juliaetta, County of Latah, that pursuant to Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, the Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed expenditures of said City for the year 1975, at the City Hall of the City of Juliaetta, on March 4th, 1975 at the hour of 7:30 P. M., that being the regular time place of meeting at which hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any he has should not be adopted.

It has been proposed that the following budget be adopted by the City of Juliaetta from funds on hand and to be acquired between January 1, 1975 and December 31, 1975, the sum of \$777,129.50 for the purpose of defraying all necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of Juliaetta for the fiscal year of 1975.

The following appropriations are recommended:

General Fund	\$ 56,000.00
Water Fund	16,700.00
Water Revenue Bond	
Redemption Fund	402.50
Fire Dept. Fund	1,700.00
Federal Revenue	
Sharing Fund	25,000.00
Sewer Project	
C-160184 Fund	531,000.00
EDA Water Project	
07-11-01487 Fund	146,327.00

HAROLD FREEMAN,
 Mayor

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 MILDRED E. MABBOTT,
 City Treasurer
 First Pub.: Feb. 20, 1975
 Last Pub.: Feb. 27, 1975

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News Items From Juliaetta School

Students receiving special help in speech will be seeing Mrs. Kolva, Communication Disorders Specialist, every Monday for the rest of the school year. The Kendrick District shares this service with four other area school districts.

Willy the Bookworm is almost to the end of the second wall going back. Friday the class is going up to U. of I. to see the play called, "Alice Through the Looking Glass." The class changed desks but we still have four rows. Also we have a lot of pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln on the wall. Dan Browitt brought a lovely plant for our room. We would like to say, "Thanks, Dan!"

Reporters—Jim Parsley and Steve Lohman

Fifth Grade
In Math we're studying decimals. Last week Misti Colbaugh was sick with the flu. Last week we had our party and the 8th grade invited us to dance with them at their party. The incubator that Teresa and Beth have made will "hatch" on February 26, 1975.

Shari Harris' birthday is on Feb. 2. In Social Studies we are in chapter 12. The title is "Changing Ways of Living on the Great Plains." In Science we are still in our science experiments. In Spelling we are in chapter 20; we have a lot of fun in our assignments. We hope you had a happy Valentine's Day.

Reporters—Army Holt and Misti Colbaugh

Sixth Grade News
Howdy. We had another Social Studies test Tuesday. We're starting the next chapter. We get out early Tuesday and Wednesday because of the tournaments at Lewiston. In Science we are almost through giving experiments. Reporters—Cheryl and Gina

6th Grade Sports
There's only one more girls' game until the end of the season. The scorers on Team A are—Gina Whitinger 1, Beth Harris 3, Bronwyn Manfull 9. On Team B—Teresa Howerton 1, Cynthia Millard 4, Cheryl Hutton 2. Bye!


Reporters—Cynthia Millard Teresa Hamilton Janey Jacobs.

Donut League Action
Donut League resumed Saturday and the Purple Panthers tied the Globe Trotters 12-12 in the first game. Behind 12-8 at the beginning of the fourth quarter The Panthers Randy Benjamin hit two straight baskets and Robin Courtwright got one to tie it up. The coaches decided not to make it go into overtime. Randy Benjamin finished high for the Panthers with 18 points. Robin Courtwright, Dale Wolf and Darren Clemenhagen all got 2. The Globe-trotters were led by Terry Hudson who got 8. Dan Browitt and Eldon Wilson both got 2.

In the second game the White Knights were flying high to a hefty 30-8 win. Mitch Cuddy led the Knights with 8 points. Carl Ware and Galen Browning got 6. Fritz Fliger had 4 while Kevin Fliger, Steve Lohman and David Wolf got 2. The Gobblins were led by Richard Sirkow's 8 points and Corry Cooper got 2. Next week we finish up the season. —By Darren Clemenhagen



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SNO-BOY LETTUCE,	3 heads for 89c
SNO-BOY GRAPEFRUIT — Jumbo Size,	5 for \$1
Sno-Boy No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES,	10 lbs. 59c
Washington No. 2 BAKING POTATOES,	lb. 10c

From The Grocery Dept.	
Nescafe Instant Coffee,	10 oz. \$2.35
CHERRIOS,	15 oz. 83c
Duncan Hines Angel Food Cake Mix,	14½ oz. 89c
BISQUICK,	40 oz. 98c
CALGON BOUQUET,	lb. \$1.15
CALGON BATH OIL BEADS,	lb. \$1.15
BROWN SUGAR TWIN,	1.7 oz. 63c
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE,	lb. 79c
MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE,	lb. 65c
JELLO GELATIN,	3 oz. 4 for 99c

In The Meat Dept.	
Armour Star TURKEY SAUSAGE,	1 lb. 89c
Armour Star DINNER FRANKS,	2 lbs. \$1.69
Armour Star CANNED HAMS,	5 lbs. \$7.59
CHUCK ROASTS,	lb. 69c
CHUCK STEAKS,	lb. 89c
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN,	lb. \$1.89
LEAN, GROUND BEEF,	lb. 79c

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CUT-UP FRYERS, lb. 53c	12 oz. cans — Assorted
HAM, West. Fam., Canned 5 lb. \$7.29	8 cans \$1
Sliced Bacon, West. Fam., lb. \$1.39	BANQUET FROZEN Meat Pies
Hot Dogs, Armour's Star, lb. 89c	Chicken, Turkey or Beef
Pizza, Totino frozen, lb. 98c	8 oz. 22c
Snow's Clam Chowder, 15 oz. 41c	DARIGOLD ASSORTED Yogurt
Ivory Liquid Detergent, 22 oz 1 57c	8 oz. Containers
MUSHROOMS, WF, Stems & Pieces, 4 oz. 37c	4 for \$1
CORN, WF, Whole Kernel or Cr. Style, 16 oz. 37c	Crisco SHORTENING
PEAS Western Family, Blended, 17 oz. can 33c	3 lb. \$1.85
POTATOES, Hunt's, 14.5 oz. 25c	Nalley's Tang SALAD DRESSING
ORANGE JUICE, Western Family Unsweet., 46 oz. 59c	Quart \$1.05
Friskie's Dog Food, Assorted Flavors, 15 oz. 5 for \$1	WESTERN FAMILY Lite Tuna
CREAM OF WHEAT, Inst. or Reg. or Quick, 28 oz. 89c	6½ oz. 45c
BURGER BUNS or Hot Dog Buns, WF, pkg of 8 53c	
BREAD, Holsum Crushed Wheat, 24 oz. loaf 67c	
Radishes & Onions, 2 bunches 25c	
APPLES, Golden Delicious, 4 lbs \$1	
Dry Onions, Medium lb. 10c	

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my dear neighbors and friends who visited me on my ninety-third birthday anniversary. Also for all the beautiful cards and gifts and a big thanks to Emma Brocke for the beautiful cake. It made me a wonderful day.

Eva Perryman

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