

Idaho State Library
325 West State St.
Boise, Idaho 83702
Comp

Genesee High School will graduate twenty-four at commencement exercises, Friday, May 26

Commencement exercises for the Genesee High School Class of 1978 will be held Friday evening, May 26 at the high school gymnasium. Twenty-four seniors will complete their secondary education and receive diplomas at ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Class of 1978 are: Mary Ann Greenwell, the Valedictorian; Diane Lou Iverson, the Salutatorian; Mari-Elaina Marie Allen, Happy Keith Anderson, Karyn Lee Bennett, Ron Claude Burt, Brian Allen Busch, Douglas F. Clark, JoAnn Eileen Curtis, Mike Anthony Fler-chinger, Richard Lee Flodin, Douglas Wayne Hermann, Carol Jo Ingram, David Robert Irby, Kieth Allen Kinzer, Kathryn Moden, Patricia Sue

Moser, Pamela Marie O'Neill, Edmond Ray Pratt, Roslyn Lea Rowley, Cindy Renee Stout, Roy Allen Trotter, Paul Douglas Wedin, and Mark Charles Swenson.

Dr. Richard Gibb, President of the University of Idaho, will be commencement speaker. Don Hammond, Pastor of the Genesee Community Church will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Presentation of diplomas will be made by Raymond Stout, who will soon be completing his service to school and community as a Trustee of the School District.

The Processional and Recessional will be performed by the high school band.



DIANE LOU IVERSON
Salutatorian



MARY ANN GREENWELL
Valedictorian

John Schwartz, Superintendent of Joint School District No. 282 Genesee, announced the Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Senior Class of 1978. Graduation for Genesee High School will be Friday, May 26 in the GHS gymnasium.

Valedictorian of this year's class will be Mary Ann Greenwell. Mary Ann will graduate with a 3.83 grade

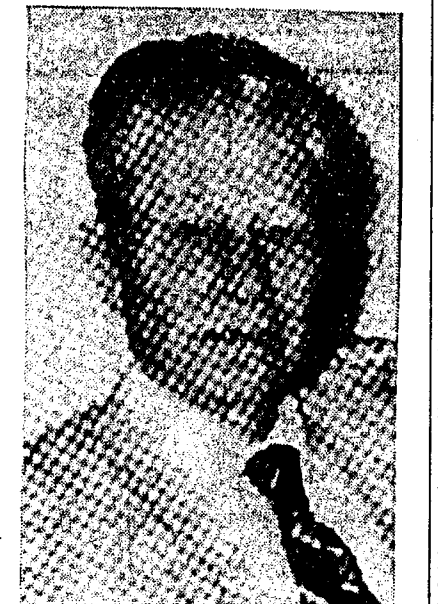
point average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Greenwell. She will be attending the University of Idaho.

Salutatorian is Diane Lou Iverson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Iverson. Diane will graduate with a 3.70 grade point average and she also plans to enroll at the University of Idaho this fall.

Harry E. Egland, 82,

Claimed by heart attack

Harry Edward Egland, 82, a retired Genesee farmer passed away Tuesday, May 16 at Gritman Hospital, in Moscow of a heart attack.



He was born October 26, 1895 at Hamilton County, Iowa to Hans and Isabelle Egland coming to the Moscow area in 1902 to a farm east of town. His parents, two brothers and three sisters moved later that year to a farm in the Cow Creek area north of Genesee. That remained his home until he retired and moved to Genesee in 1961.

He attended the Cow Creek School and Jewell Lutheran College at Jewell, Iowa one year. He enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1918, spending 12 months overseas in France as a medical corpsman in an evacuation hospital.

He married Etta Mae Knight at Asotin, Washington October 12, 1921. The couple returned to the Cow Creek farm where they lived for 40 years.

He was a member of the Genesee Valley Lutheran church and was also a member of Tomer Butte Barracks, WWI veterans.

In addition to his widow at the family home survivors are two daughters, Donna Stullick of Hoquium, Washington and Joan Holst of Portland, Oregon; four sons, John, of Moscow; Michael J., of Boise; Wallace Ray, of Lewiston, and Harry Jr., of Genesee; 19 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and two sisters, Josie Anderson of Tacoma and Gladys Parslow of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Friday at 11:00 a. m. at the Genesee Valley Lutheran church with the Rev. William Leed officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

NOTICE

City Hall Will Close May 29-30
City Hall will be closed Monday, May 29 and Tuesday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

A meeting of soft ball coaches for the Genesee Summer Recreation program will be held May 30 at 8:00 p. m. at the Eagen Youth Center in Moscow. The baseball coaches will meet in the evening at 8:00 p. m.

JULIAETTA LIBRARY WILL CLOSE FESTIVAL DAY

The Juliaetta Community Library will be closed this Saturday, May 27, because of the Locust Blossom Festival. Librarian Sharyn Curtis said this week.

The Gazette-News

VOL. 88

KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1978

NO. 21

Parties honor seniors following graduation

A number of parties in private homes honored some of the graduates of Kendrick High School following commencement exercises Sunday evening.

Deobald—

In honor of their son Lyle's graduation from high school Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald had a Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook, John, Jan, Julie and Lee Deobald. That evening following graduation, they served refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blewett and Mr. and Mrs. Cook.

Eichner—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eichner held a graduation party Sunday afternoon to honor their son Tim. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Eichner, Rev. Steve Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Brown, Steve Eichner and Jim Allen of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shank, all of Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morton were callers following the ceremony.

Meyer—

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer entertained several family and friends with a dinner Sunday afternoon at the occasion of their daughter Kathy Bower's graduation. Guests included Martha Wilken, Effie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and David, Mr. and Mrs. Horst Rell and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Siffow and Joan, Thelma Meyer, Hermina Meyer, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vorhees and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slavik, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gimmedstad and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneible, all of Moscow.

Gustafson—

A graduation party in honor of Cheryl Gustafson was held following commencement exercises at KHS on Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gustafson. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gustafson and Brenda, Nancy Ingle, Penny Aldridge, Debbie Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children. Out of town guests included: Kevein Dupae, Don Duclos, Randy Vansickle, Mary Penkert, Tina Haage, all of Clarkston, Mike Vaccaro, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Don LaBolle of Deary and Karen and Dawn Waldron of Bovill.

Lohman—

A potluck dinner was served at the Kendrick Fire Hall Sunday, May 21, honoring graduating seniors Cindy Lohman, daughter of Doris and Ray Lohman and Rick and Nancy Lohman, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lohman of Deary.

An appropriate cake, in the shape of an open book and decorated by a wise old owl in one corner and other graduation decorations was baked by an aunt, Mrs. Dennis Lohman of Lewiston.

Approximately forty-five relatives and friends were present for the dinner and afternoon of visiting.

High blood pressure education program in Kendrick June 2

Avoiding a heart attack or stroke is a goal which motivates millions of Americans to exercise more, reduce their consumption of saturated fats and give up smoking. Yet one factor which causes cardiovascular problems is often overlooked—high blood pressure. The disease can be controlled in a simple manner, but many people who have high blood pressure are not treating it the way they should. With proper treatment, a person can bring his or her blood pressure down and can look forward to living a full, normal life.

Graham W. Wood, Coordinator of the National Program, says, "We must convince and help people with high blood pressure to follow the treatment prescribed by their physicians. Too many people quit after a few months. They are in danger of dying prematurely or suffering disability or illness. We know that if people are under treatment for high blood pressure they can live healthy lives."

"In addition to pills, physicians sometimes prescribe that a patient lose weight, stop smoking, exercise more, and limit salt," he says. "But often the patient assumes he has a choice. Many people follow a part of their therapy and think their blood pressure is under control when it is not. In most cases, patients do not have a choice of treatment. If a doctor prescribes medication, it's just as important to take it regularly as it is to do the other things he recommends."

The North Central District Health Department is offering an education program which will discuss the suggestions by Graham Ward. Classes will focus on the various aspects of controlling high blood pressure. Instruction will be provided by a public health nurse and a nutritionist.

The series of classes will be held at the Kendrick Fire Hall every Tuesday in June, beginning June 6 thru June 27. The program will be from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., and is open to the public at no cost.

Registration will be after the Senior Citizens lunch at the Fire Hall, Friday, June 2. For more information contact Mona Miles, R. N., at the Health Department in Lewiston, 746-1331, ext. 65.

Marvin Vincents will lead festival parade as Grand Marshals



Marvin Vincent, a retired farmer and the first commander of Baker-Lind Post 3931, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and his wife, Myrtea will lead the 1978 Locust Blossom Festival parade Saturday morning, May 27. The highly respected couple have been life-long residents of the Kendrick area and a popular choice for the 1978 Grand Marshals.

Mr. Vincent was born at Leland, Idaho in 1894 on the ranch his father homesteaded in 1894. He was one of nine children and his mother died when he was 11 and his father when he was 17. As he was the oldest child at home he raised two sisters and a brother.



At the outbreak of World War I Marvin enlisted in the Army where he spent 18 months, nine of them overseas in France and Belgium and nine in this country serving with the 91st Division with the engineers. Following his discharge from the Army, Mr. Vincent returned to farming and on Feb. 1, 1921, he married Myrtea Hoskin in Spokane. They are the parents of two children.

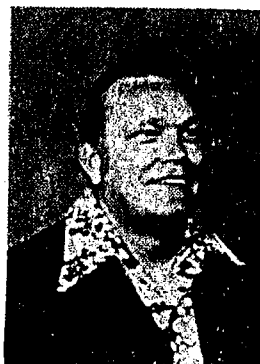
Marvin was the first commander when Baker-Lind Post 3913 was formed in Kendrick thirty-four years ago and served three more terms as president after that. He was a 29-year member of the American Legion in Lewiston and 27-year member of the

Elks Lodge. He has been Master of the Leland Grange twice and once in Kendrick during his 47-year membership. He is a 40-year member of the Lewiston Grain Growers and was a director of that co-op for 25 years. Mr. Vincent was a ground observer Corp supervisor for 5 years at Leland during World War II and was captain of the IVR during that time.

The couple retired from farming and moved to Kendrick six years ago.

All the community joins in a happy salute to this couple as it honors them at the 18th annual Locust Blossom Festival.

Philip A. Stanley will be Genesee school supt.



Mr. Philip A. Stanley from Echo, Oregon has been selected as Superintendent of Schools of the Genesee School District. He has twenty-two years of experience in education; the past two years he has been Superintendent of Schools in Echo, Oregon, and served as Superintendent for fifteen years in the Avery School District. Mr. Stanley will begin his new position in Genesee, July 1, 1978. His family includes his wife, Mabel, a son, Cory, who attends the University of Idaho, and a daughter, Carina, who will attend the 5th grade in Genesee.

Supt. Stanley graduated from Missoula County High School, Missoula, Montana. He received his Bachelors degree in 1956 and his Masters degree in 1963 from the University of Montana, Missoula, Montana.

Summer Tutoring will be available in Kendrick

Summer is right around the corner—the time of year when kids can relax and enjoy life without the pressure of school and homework. However, it is also the time of year when most children forget a lot of what they learned during the school year.

I would like to help prevent that problem. I will be tutoring children in reading, math, spelling or any other basic area of instruction. Fees will be \$3.00 an hour. I will be available from 8:30 to 12:00 Monday through Thurs. and after 6 p. m. in special cases. The location of instruction will be arranged according to the location of my students.

If you are interested in helping your child prepare for school in the fall or have any questions, call 289-5612. Thank you.

Debbie Christensen

Alexanders Honored on Silver Anniversary

Eighty-three guests signed the guest book Sunday at the open house reception in honor of the Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander.

A beautiful cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Eileen Souders and Mrs. Diana Wallinder was served to the guests by Mrs. Thelma Cuddy and Mrs. Dorothy Darby. Mrs. Susan Alexander and Mrs. Tami Alexander served punch and coffee. Teresa Foster and Tami Alexander presided at the guest book.

Following the reception, a potluck dinner for the family was held at the Fraternal Temple where the day was enjoyed with get togethers and visiting.

Locust trees blossom for Kendrick's 18th annual Festival Saturday, May 27

Kendrick's beloved locust trees blossomed forth this week as the town prepared to celebrate its 18th annual Locust Blossom Festival Saturday, May 27. Town folks have been tidying up their yards and streets in anticipation of the event and most all of the committees are putting the final touches on plans for the big day. All that remains is to see if the weather cooperates and stop the cool, rainy weather which has prevailed the past week.

The day will get underway at 8:00 a. m.; not in Kendrick but down at Browning Cut Stock in Juliaetta where a sizeable number of runners are expected to compete in the first running of the six-mile Locust Blossom Festival run. The run will finish out at the high school.

The kiddie parade will lead off the main festival parade at 10 o'clock sharp down Kendrick Main Street. Grand Marshal and Mrs. Marvin Vincent will head the main parade in the honored place in the parade. Immediately after the parade the

other activities of the day will begin. The flower show judging will start at the Fraternal Temple, races for kids will be held at the park, the Arts and Craft Show will open at the Methodist Church. The Senior Citizens will hold an auction right after the parade. In front of the old theatre building, at 11:30 the serving of the barbecue beef dinner will begin at the Park. The meal will offer barbecue beef, baked beans, cole slaw, bread, pickles, coffee and punch, all for \$2.00, the price of a Festival button.

Sweet Adelines will sing during the noon hour in the Park and at 1:00 the Old Time Fiddlers will compete and perform in the Theatre building.

The 2nd annual logging contest will begin at 2:30 under the supervision of the J-K Jaycees in the lot across from the depot and the BLM office.

The dance at the VFW Hall beginning at 9:30 will end the 1978 festival.

Southwick school reunion promises a crowd

If just the people who are attending the Southwick School reunion show up for the weekend, next Saturday's Locust Blossom Festival will be off to a great start. Ross Armitage, one of the planners for this reunion, said Monday morning that over 200 have sent in advance payment and reservations for the dinner to be served in the VFW Hall Friday night and Ross added that it is expected that some late arrivals will swell the ranks of those present to over 250.

The reunion is for all Southwick High School students and teachers between the years of 1908 and 1943.

The reunion headquarters will be in the VFW Hall on Friday, May 26. Registration will start at 5:30. Dinner will be served at 7:00.

Eari Harris of Clarkston and Carlton Douglas of College Place, Wash., were two of the reunions first organi-

zers. They then contacted Ross and Inez Armitage and Aaron and Edith Wells, who helped plan and coordinate details as the day draws near.

Every effort was made to contact as many former students and teachers as possible, informing them of the reunion and the plans. Ross said the response was overwhelming. Over two hundred wrote back and paid in advance for the dinner. Students and former educators were scattered across the country; from Massachusetts to California and from Texas to upper Washington, although a great many were still in this general area.

The Southwick group plans to enter a float in the parade and from the enthusiasm and spirit, it would appear that this part of the Festival is already a success.

Arts, Crafts exhibits needed for festival

Mrs. Robert Magnuson, chairman of the Locust Blossom Festival Art Show for 1978, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, would again like to urge any and all local artists and craftspeople to participate and display examples of their work in this popular event.

The show is held in the Methodist Church in Kendrick and is always a showcase for creative skills ranging

from needlework and knitting to painting, drawing, sculpture, photography and ceramics.

Pieces for display should be brought to the Church between 1 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. Friday, May 26, and should be picked up by contributors anytime before 6:00 p. m. the day of the Festival. For further information contact Mrs. Magnuson at 289-5122.

Silver Anniversary reception for Joe Wings June 4

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wing of Juliaetta will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 4, at an open house reception to be held in their home between the hours of 3:00 and 5:30 p. m.

Hosts for the occasion will be the couples four children, Nina, Cathy, Monte and Matthew Wing. Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend.

Juliaetta Pizza Parlor has new owners

Floyd and Luella Johnson of Rose Lake, Idaho have purchased the First Bank of Pizza in Juliaetta from Jim Ryan and Lowell Wornack. The Johnsons took over operation of the business May 15.

Mrs. Johnson said Monday the new hours will be from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Monday to Thursday; from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. Friday and Saturdays and from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. Sundays. A grand opening is planned for a later date.

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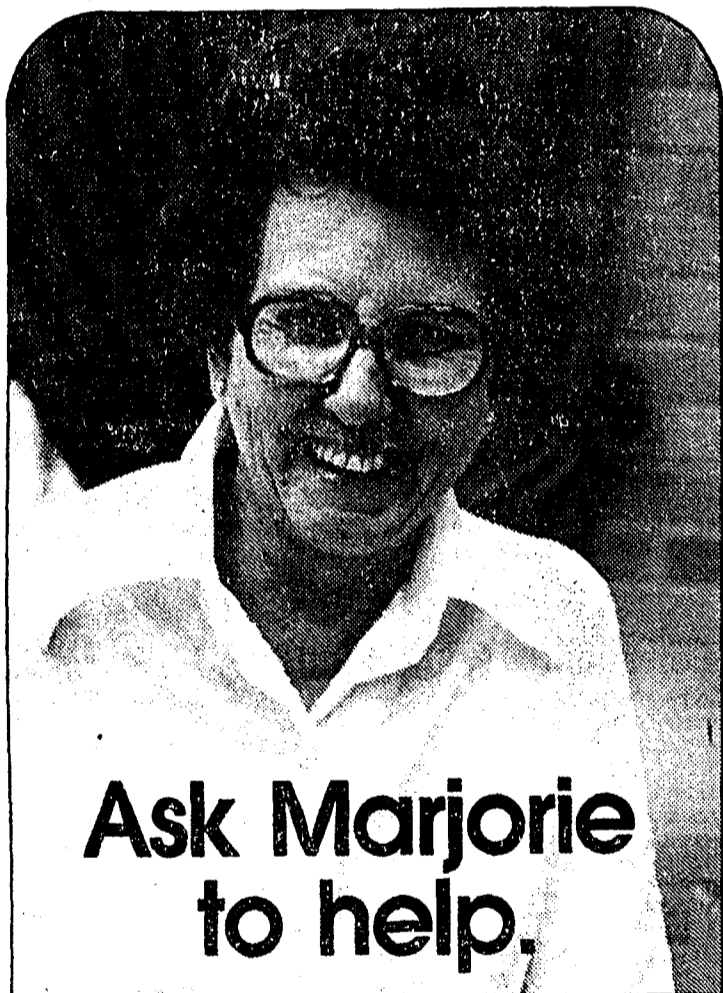
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Kendrick F. F. A. Awards Banquet Held Friday evening, May 12

On Friday, May 12, at 7:00 p. m. the Kendrick FFA Chapter held its 18th annual Parent-Member banquet.

David Williams, chapter president of '77-'78 welcomed all who attended. Opening ceremonies were performed by the former officers. Directly afterwards, Lyle Deobald, vice president, delivered the invocation.

Mrs. Hoogland along with several FFA members served the meal which consisted of rolled pork, baked potatoes and cherry pie for dessert.

After the meal was finished, Brian Von Bargen delivered the FFA creed. Afterwards, Mikel Courtright summed up the activities and contests that the Kendrick chapter was involved with. Next on the agenda, Rick Glenn produced and narrated a skit to provide the night's entertainment.

Shortly after the chapter officers presented the special awards. Warney May, Jr., James Roland and Cecil Brammer were advanced to Chapter Farmer Degree. The Idaho pin was awarded to several chapter members for their activities in the FFA.

First year winners are Carl Ware, Brian Von Bargen and Danny Lohman. Second year winners are Guy Von Bargen and Ted Rossiter. Third year winners are Pat May and Mikel Courtright. Fourth year winners are Clifford Heimgartner, Rick Glenn Ricci Parsley, David V. Williams, Gary Brammer, Brent Renfrow, Lyle Deobald, and Jim Silflow. Proficiency awards were awarded to several members for the outstanding projects in the chapter. Dave Williams then gave the speech he presented at the state level. Charles Connolly, former State FFA president, gave an impressive speech, directed to the member's parents.

James Roland, chapter advisor, then presented all awards to the members. First, he presented plaques for the efforts of each officer this past year. Brian Von Bargen was awarded the Star Greenhand of the year award. Next, high individual pins and trophies were presented to members who placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd at a district contest. David V. Williams won a gold in public speaking, a silver in coops, and a bronze in parliamentary procedure.

Dan Lohman won a gold in FFA knowledge; Ricci Parsley won a gold in dairy cattle and a bronze in parliamentary procedure. Brian Von Bargen won a bronze in FFA knowledge and silver in the FFA creed speaking contest. Lyle Deobald won a gold in coops, a gold in meats and a bronze in crops. Mike Courtright won a gold in tool sharpening and a bronze in parliamentary procedure. Rick Glenn won a silver in livestock and a bronze in poultry. Pat May won a bronze in parliamentary and a bronze in livestock judging. David V. Williams took a bronze in parliamentary. Dean Johnson won a bronze in parliamentary. Greg Harris won a bronze in meats.

The retiring officers presented a special awards to James Roland, chapter advisor. The Kendrick chapter clinches the district sweepstakes at the Spokane Livestock contest by placing fifth. Mike Courtright was also elected district secretary while there. These events were officially announced at the banquet.

The installation of the new '78-'79 officers was presented after all awards were received. The new officers are as follows, Mike Courtright, president; Pat May, vice president; Dan Lohman, secretary; Ted Rossiter, treasurer. Brian Von Bargen, reporter; Carl Ware, sentinel. We hope these officers will serve well in the coming year.

At the end of the banquet the new '78-'79 officers performed the closing ceremonies to bring the banquet to a close.

to enjoy each other without the youngsters, though. Especially since a strong, healthy marriage is the best gift you can give your children. A husband and wife have to practice telling their thoughts. They need to spend time taking walks, sitting over coffee cups, lying awake in bed talking and listening. With time, they learn to know and understand each other.

As always, listening is as important as talking. In marriage, we often forget to stop talking long enough to listen.

Listening is the way to encourage your partner to tell you how things are with him or her. And you need to try to see the world from your partner's eyes. Let him know you understand and accept him. Then share your feelings.

Understanding can't happen if you lock up your thoughts and feelings inside you. Share your life with your mate. Deep understanding is worth all the time it takes.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 577

AN ORDINANCE VACATING THE ALLEY IN BLOCK 33, ORIGINAL TOWN OF KENDRICK, LYING BETWEEN "C" AND "D" STREETS SUBJECT TO EXCEPTIONS FOR EXISTING FRANCHISES AND RESERVING CERTAIN BASEMENTS FOR WATER AND SEWER LINES; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF DEEDS TO OWNERS OF LAND ABUTTING ON THE VACATED ALLEY, AND PROVIDING THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Mayor and Council of the City of Kendrick, County of Latah, State of Idaho, as follows:

Section 1. That the alley in Block 33 in the Original Town of Kendrick, Idaho, as shown by the recorded plat thereof, lying and being between "C" and "D" Streets in the City of Kendrick, Idaho, be, and the same is hereby, vacated.

Section 2. That the aforesaid alley is vacated SUBJECT TO the rights granted to telephone and other utility companies by ordinances of franchise heretofore enacted by Ordinance of the City of Kendrick, and RESERVING until the City of Kendrick easements over, under and across the above described alley for the location construction, installation, removal, maintenance, repair and replacement of water, drainage and sewer lines, mains and connections, and for all other purposes of every nature pertaining thereto, together with the right of ingress and egress to and from said premises for the purposes aforesaid.

Section 3. That the Mayor and the Council of the City of Kendrick, Idaho, be, and they are hereby, authorized and directed, in the name of and on behalf of the City of Kendrick to execute and deliver to the owners of land abutting on said vacated alley proper quitclaim deeds conveying to said owners said vacated alley, SUBJECT TO the exceptions and reservations set forth in Section 2 above.

Section 4. That this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage, approval and publication.

PASSED BY THE COUNCIL AND APPROVED BY THE MAYOR this 3rd day of January, 1978.

ROBERT E. WATTS
Mayor

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
R. E. Magnuson
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF PETITION TO VACATE PART OF PARKS AVENUE IN ORCHARD HOMES SUBDIVISION LOCATED IN AN UNINCORPORATED AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition signed by the abutting landowners has been filed with and is now pending before the Board of County Commissioners of Latah County, Idaho, and that said petition prays for vacation of that part of Parks Avenue, a dedicated street in said subdivision, from the East terminus thereof West to the point of intersection with the County Road commonly known as the "American Ridge Road."

For further particulars reference is here made to said petition on file with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners.

DATED this 24 day of April, 1978.
Board of County Commissioners
County of Latah, Idaho
By DONNA M. BRAY
Chairman

ATTEST:
Joan Bauer
Clerk
24 May 18-25, 1978

Family Affair—

Healthy Understanding
Built With Time, Talk

Many couples spent their whole lives together without being close. They go to parties, do things around the house, play with the children. But they don't ever sit down for a good long talk.

Learning to talk to each other is an important way to build family closeness.

Sadly, we live in a society where some see just sitting and talking is an almost sinful luxury. We're supposed to be running around doing things, instead of wasting our time.

This means many married couples don't really know each other. Yet, learning to understand—or tune into another person is as important for his growth as it is for yours.

So if a couple rarely gets beyond polite conversation, they will never get to know what life really is for the other. They never explore each other's point of view and long rambling discussions. They never even sit around chattering, gossiping, telling each other things that happened that day.

But building a good understanding between husband and wife takes lots of time. And, being parents of young children makes finding the necessary time especially difficult. It may be necessary to plan times

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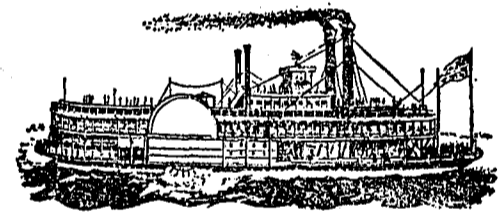
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GENESEE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1978 Commencement Exercises May 26 :- 7:30 p. m.



MARI-ELAINA MARIE ALLEN



HAPPY KEITH ANDERSON



KARYN LEE BENNETT



RON CLAUDE BURT



BRIAN ALLAN BUSCH



DOUGLAS F. CLARK



JOANN EILEEN CURTIS



MIKE ANTHONY FLÖRCHINGER



RICHARD LEE FLODIN



MARY ANN GREENWELL



DOUGLAS WAYNE HERMANN



CAROL JO INGRAM



DAVID ROBERT IRBY



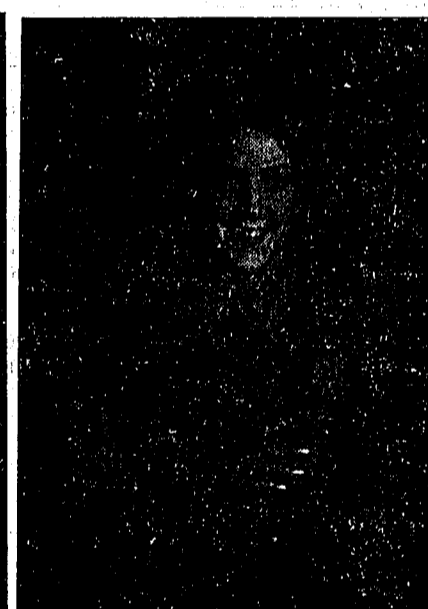
DIANE LOU IVERSON



KEITH ALLEN KINZER



KATHRYN MODEN



PATRICIA SUE MOSER



PAMELA MARIE O'NEILL



EDMOND RAY PRATT



ROSLYN LEA ROWLEY



CINDY RENEE STOUT



MARK CHARLES SWENSON



ROY ALLEN TROTTER



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GENESEE FUN DAY SATURDAY, JUNE 3

BBQ DINNER - 3 to 5 P.M.

Featuring Beef, Chicken & Spareribs

LOWER CITY PARK IN GENESEE

Tickets Available at the Pastime In Genesee

Pre-School Free — All Others \$3.00

DANCE

Genesee Fire Hall — 9 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Music By The Cedar Ridge Four from Kendrick

Admission — \$2.00 per person

Genesee Schools—

The Genesee Board of Trustees held a special meeting Saturday, May 20, 1978 at 8:00 a. m. in the Supt. office to review the preliminary budget and set the amount of override for the Maintenance and Operation levy election to be held Tuesday, June 6, 1978 in the High School Gymnasium lobby from 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

After reviewing the preliminary budget the Board unanimously adopted a motion to request the Genesee District patrons to approve an eight (8) mill override levy to balance the maintenance and operation budget. The request for 8 mills reflects an increase of 5 mills over the 1977-78 budget. The 1978-79 budget projections indicate an assessed valuation of \$9,269,408.00 with revenues and expenditures being balanced at \$618,141.00. A substantial year ending fund balance of \$87,500.00 for the 1977-78 school year allowed the Genesee Board to hold the mill levy for the current school year 77-78 at 3 mills, while making maintenance and education improvements. The 1978-79 projected budget reflects only a \$38,650.00 fund balance and includes the following needed improvements: adding special education to the secondary program; remodeling weight room into a science classroom; expanding 6-period schedule in the Junior/Senior high school to offer added State graduation requirements, eliminating split junior high classes, strengthening life science program and half time addition to the secondary staff. The 1978-79 budget also includes roofing the 1912 building, purchase of a new school bus, and refinishing bleachers in gym as well as the normal maintenance program.

Proposed budget is available in Supt. office and meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, May 31st and Friday, June 2, 1978 at 7:30 p. m. in the multi-purpose room to review the proposed budget and answer patrons questions. Two meetings have been scheduled in order to reduce conflicts for attending since this is such a busy time of year.

Genesee High School Cheerleaders Elected

Cheerleader elections for the 1978-79 school year were held recently in Genesee High School. Varsity cheerleaders are Julie Linguist, head cheerleader, Cindy Heimgarther, Joan Iverson and Karla Kamikobeg. Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Patty Teichner, Leanne Davis, Trish Martinez and Lori Callahan. Cheerleader duties have been changed for next year. Varsity cheerleaders will be responsible for football and boys basketball. Junior Varsity will be responsible for girls basketball and any J. V. football games.

Genesee Church News—

Genesee Community Church
Beginning June 4th, Worship Service will begin at 10:00 a. m.

Lutheran News
This Sunday, May 28th, worship at Genesee Valley will be at 9:00 a. m., and at St. John's at 10:30 a. m.
On June 4th, joint services begin for the summer and will be held at Genesee Valley at 9:00 a. m. this year. On June 18th, Genesee Valley will be observing its 100th birthday, and on that day only there will be services at 10:00 and 2:30 p. m., with Pastors Harold Masted and Bill Bash delivering the messages.
Other dates:
May 25: Valley A. L. C. W. 1:30 p. m.
May 25: Parish Luther League taco feed at Ashburn's. The seniors will be honored, new officers elected, and the Junior high students received as special guests—6:00 p. m.
June 1: St. John's A. L. C. W., 1:30 p. m.
This week Pastor Leed is attending the Western Regional Church Leadership School at the University of Idaho, the theme of which is "Ministry to Communities in Transition."

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father, Mrs. Harry England, Sr. Children and families.

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express my appreciation to the patrons of School Zone No. 4 who supported me in the recent trustee election. Jack Spangler

LEGAL NOTICES
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND ELECTION FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION ELECTION

Notice of Special School Meeting and election in Genesee School District No. 282, Latah and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho.
Notice is hereby given that a special meeting and election of qualified voters of the above named School Districts will be held on the 6th day of June, 1978, between the hours of 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. at the lobby of the Gymnasium, Genesee High School Building in said District at which meeting and election it shall be determined:
Whether the Board of Trustees of said District shall be authorized to make a levy in 1978 in some amount not exceeding eight (8) mills in addition to and above the twenty-seven (27) mill levy as provided by law, the Board of Trustees may make without such election or authorization.
Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age, (eighteen years of age), a resident in the State of Idaho, and a resident of the Genesee School District No. 282.

Margaret Baumgartner
Clerk of Genesee School District, No. 282 Latah and Nez Perce Counties, State of Idaho

Dates Pub.:
May 25, 1978 & Jun. 1, 1978

Spring Horse Show In Genesee June 3

The Genesee Rim Riders, All Silver, Spring Horse Show has been set for June 3, 1978. Showto begin at 8:30 a. m. Entries due no later than May 31. Entry fees are as follows:
Halter, \$1.50; Post Entry, \$3.00; Riding, \$2.00; 12 and Under, \$1.50; Leadline, 50c; There will be Grand Champion and Reserve Awards in Halter, First Place SILVER in Riding events, Leadline will receive ribbons.

High point Youth, 17 and under, will receive Silver Plates.
High Point Adult, 18 and over, will receive Silver Plates.

There will be a Community barbecue held in conjunction with the Spring Horse Show at 5 p. m. Saturday evening. A dance is scheduled at the fire hall at 9:00 p. m. with music by the Cedar Ridge Four of Kendrick. Chairwoman for the barbecue and dance is Shirley Cromer.

Sunday, June 4, starts off Genesee Rim Riders Spring O-Mok-See, events beginning at 10:00 a. m. There will be 1st place trophies and all-around in each age group with ribbons from 2-4. All events will count toward the all-around. Entry fee \$1.00 per event. Events planned for the day are as follows:

(1) Barrels; (2) Barrel and Stake; (3) Flag Race; (4) Scurry; (5) Key; (6) Pole Bending; (7) Team Pole Bending (OPEN)

Entries on Team Events will be taken during noon break. Please mail entries to Charline Strohm, Rt. 1, Box 29, Genesee, Idaho 83832.

Make all checks payable to "Genesee Rim Riders, Inc. Check must accompany signed entry."

Lily Chapter, O. E. S. Installs new officers

Ethel and Marle Roberts were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Lily Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Thursday, May 18 at the Masonic hall. Installing officers were Mrs. Claudia Caruhn, Mrs. Idell Gilje, Mrs. Dorothy Holben, and Mrs. Betty Hampton.

Other officers installed were Joan Stout, associate matron; Jim Smith, associate patron; Linda Hampton, conductress; Joyce Smith, associate conductress; Charlotte Kuehl, secretary; Laverne Anderson, treasurer; Dorothy Holben, chaplain; Betty Hampton, organist; Betsy Hampton, marshal; Adah, Dorothy Anderson; Ruth, Jane Roth; Esther, Lillian Durbin; Electa, Idell Gilje; warder, Elaine Haxton; sentinel John Luedke. Refreshments followed.

The next meeting will be June 1st at 8 o'clock. Members please attend as this will be the last meeting until fall.

New Arrivals . . .

Boyd
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Boyd are the parents of a son born Tuesday, May 16th at Memorial Hospital, Pullman. He weighed 6 lbs., 4 oz., and was 19½ inches long. He has been named Thomas Jeffrey.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, and Major and Mrs. Tom McBride of Boise. Great grandparents are Mrs. Irene Berger, Lewiston, Mrs. Cecil Boyd, Twin Falls, Mrs. Lucy Garda, Phara, Texas and Mrs. Loreana McBride, of Reseda, Calif.

They who give have all things; they who withhold have nothing.—Hindu Proverb

VASSAR - RAWLS

Funeral Home
At our new Location
920 21st Ave. Lewiston
Dial 743-6541

Julietta School News—

Fourth Grade News
This week was a busy week. We had 2 field trips. Our first one was the 29th and we went to Moscow. At Moscow we went to McConnell Mansion. Next we went to the Appaloosa Horse Club and Museum at East Park. Last we went to the Post Office. On Monday 22 we went to the LCSC Museum. First we went to KOZE Radio Station. Next we went to eat lunch at Hells-gate Park. Last we went to the KLEW TV Station and got to see ourselves on TV. Then we went back to the school just in time for the last recess. Reporters: Kris Gillispie and Karen Reil.

The third Parent Advisory Council meeting for the Title I Supplemental Reading Program was held Tuesday evening at the Julietta school. The parents attending the meeting were Vera Hutcheson, Nina Woods, Sharon Harris, Grace Konen, Linda Zumhofs, Donna and Phil Heinen, chairman Alice Henson, and secretary, Carol Conner. The Supplemental Reading teacher, Marlene Meyer conducted the meeting.

The purposes of the meeting were to evaluate the present program, to discuss its effectiveness, and to suggest means of improvement. Next year's budget was also discussed and approved.

Thirty-one children have been involved in the program this year and testing is now being done to evaluate and check the progress of each child. Mrs. Meyer invited the parents to come the end of next week to see the results of the tests.

Nina Woods was elected chairwoman for next year, and Donna Heinen was elected secretary.

All agreed the program has been very successful. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Meyer and her aide Bonnie Butler for the effective work they've done.—Carol Conner, sec'y.

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GENESEE

Joe Kalafus
GENESEE REP. 285-1268
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Will Forever Honor the Life of the One You Love. Reflects Love, Respect and Appreciation
Also Pre-Need Tablets
Call Joe Now For An Appointment.



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You can invest as much as 15% of your self-employed annual income in an approved retirement plan. The investment is tax-deductible and tax-deferred until you retire. Ask about our HR-10 (Keough Act) plans.
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Serving this area 16 Years
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GENESEE MEATS
CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING
—Beef and Pork—
Smoked Pork Sausage a Specialty
MARLON CALLAHAN — Owner
PHONE 285-1321 DAY OR NIGHT

D. F. Scharnhorst MOBIL PRODUCTS
• Mobil Gas • Diesel Fuel • Heating Oil
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WAREHOUSE CO.
GENESEE, IDAHO 83832
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285-1222
SEED PLANT
285-1422
GRAIN PRICES
WHEAT, per bushel, \$ 3.24
FEED BARLEY, per ton, \$84.00
OATS, per ton, \$80.00
NEW CROP
NEW CROP WHEAT, per bushel, \$3.19
NEW CROP BARLEY, per ton, \$85.00
—NEW SATURDAY HOURS AT LUMBER YARD—
9 - 12 — 1 - 3

Local News Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters have purchased the Les Allen home north of the business district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kinzer attended commencement exercises at the U/ Sunday for their son, Dean, who graduated from the College of Agriculture and later were guests at a reception held in the ag building.

Mrs. Forrest Durbin entertained several ladies in her home Thursday for an afternoon of bridge. Prizes were won by Charlotte Kuehl, Marie Linehan, Evelyn Danielson, and Elsie Linehan.

Mrs. Stanley Moore is receiving medical treatment for a back injury at Gritman hospital.

Mrs. Lucille Moser was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meier in Colton. On Sunday, she and Mrs. Tina Jacobs visited Mrs. Teresa Gieser at Good Samaritan Village, Moscow and were dinner guests of Mrs. Eleanor Bieven and houseguest, Mrs. Winnie Callahan of Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin met Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nell at Walla Walla on Sunday for a short visit. The Nells were enroute home to Springfield, Oregon from a District church meeting at Hermiston, Oregon.

Roger Brazier of Boise was a Friday overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier. On Wednesday afternoon the Braziers attended a Spring Tea at Paradise Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus visited Sunday in Palouse with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagle and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grady.

Mrs. Fred Baumgartner and grand son, Spencer Diehl of Mt. Angel, came Wednesday for a visit with her son, Glen and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brodman of Reubens were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje.
Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl and Mrs. Alice Eager were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton in Lewiston.
Irene Gehrke Flomer

Passes in Portland
Word was received of the death of Irene (Gehrke) Flomer on Thursday, May 18th at Portland. Funeral services were the 20th. She is the last of 13 children and was a sister of the late Hugo and Walter Gehrke. She was born Sept. 13, 1902 in Genesee and attended school here. She is survived by one son at Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier returned Friday from an extended trip into Canada. They accompanied Maurice and Barbara Krier of Seattle to Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada to attend the Sweet Adeline Regional Convention and competition. Barbara sang with the Puget Sound chorus of which she has been a member for 23 years of the Sweet Adelines. Elmer and Maurice visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart Broemeling of Provost, Canada, Alberta and a number of cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Polunski in Juliaetta.

Glenn Grayson of Lewiston was a Thursday visitor of his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gehrke. Mrs. Gladys Magee and Mrs. Hilma Borgen of Lewiston were Friday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blume of Sunnyside were guests of Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst from Thursday evening until Sunday morning. On Friday afternoon they were joined by Howard Blume and all visited Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Blume and family in Palouse. On Saturday evening, Viola and Mr. and Mrs. George Blume were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pittman in Spokane and viewed the Torchlight Parade. The Spokane Drum and Bugle Corps marched in the parade. Bob Kinyon is one of the directors.

Mrs. Carrie Jutte and Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons at the Lewiston Air Port restaurant. In the afternoon they attended the 90th birthday reception for Mrs. Della Rosenau at the Trinity Lutheran church.

Miscellaneous Bridal Shower For Bride-Elect Barbara Smith
A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Miss Barbara Smith of Deary on Tuesday evening at St. Mary's parish hall. Barbara will become the bride of Dean Kinzer on June 3rd.

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser attended commencement exercises in Kendrick Sunday evening.

Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Platt of Moscow. The Valley ALCW entertained St. John's ladies ALCW with a luncheon on May 11. Mrs. Milton Johnston of Moscow gave an excellent book review on "Pearl," "Peace Child," and "Hinds Feet High Places," which was greatly enjoyed. Devotions were given by program chairman, Laura Ringe. Next meeting will be a Bible study on May 25th.

Last Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenberg were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck, Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. DeMoin Gilchrist, Mrs. Dora Gilchrist and Jerry Gilchrist, all of Colfax.

Mrs. Theresa Mayer is recuperating satisfactorily following major surgery Monday morning at Gritman hospital.

Mrs. Tom Bucklin of Cincinnati, Ohio arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson and to attend the wedding of her nephew, Jeff Diehl on May 26. On Sunday, the Danielsons and Mrs. Bucklin were guests of the Les Diehls in Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biehn of Puyallup are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and family.

St. Mary's Luncheon Well Attended

About 100 ladies, representing the Community and St. John's and Valley Lutheran parishes and former church members, now residing in Lewiston attended the Spring Luncheon and entertainment provided by the ladies of St. Mary's parish on Wednesday, May 17th at parish hall.

Spring flowers were used as room decorations. Following a delicious luncheon, the guests enjoyed the following entertainment: a reading by Mr. Overlie; Julie Lindquist and Kurt Zenner who sang two numbers, accompanied by Liz Sims and an accordion duet by Mrs. Vicki Luedke and Ann Baumgartner.

Cards followed with bridge prizes won by Gladys Magee, Agnes Danielson and Elsie Linehan. Pinochle winners were Irene Nebelsieck, Marguerite Grieser and Theresa Kraut. St. Mary's ladies wish to thank all who attended or helped in any way to make the luncheon and entertainment a success.

Spring floral arrangements were used in the room and on the small serving tables. Mothers of the couple, Mrs. Ben Smith and Mrs. Ted Kinzer helped Barbara open her many lovely and useful gifts. Hostesses were Bernadette Weber, Mary Kasper, Maria Konen and Darlene Krick.

Mrs. Everett Robinson returned Monday evening from Covina, Calif. where she spent from Saturday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glenda Nelson and other relatives. She attended the wedding of her granddaughter Cindy Nelson and Robert Marsailles on Sunday.

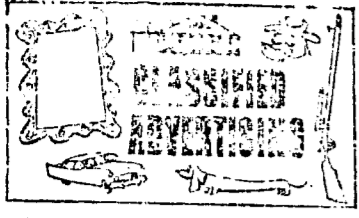
Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Linehan spent the weekend in Craigmont visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Linehan and family.

Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl returned home Thursday from a weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Stanley at Roseburg, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser were Spokane visitors Monday.

Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst was a recent visitor in Boise with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst and family and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scharnhorst and sons in Kimberly. She accompanied them to Twin Falls for Mothers Day dinner at the Fred Struchen home. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Struchen, Jerome and John of Shoshone. Mrs. Scharnhorst was in southern Idaho to attend the 32nd conference of the Idaho Library Association where she serves on the Awards Recruitment and Scholarship committee and was re-elected secretary of the School Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Ralciugh Hampton were Sunday breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst. Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst was a visitor after church.



Stony Point

Nellie Dean Steigers—Reporter

Saturday, May 20, was "company day" for Mrs. Mildred Heath. On that day daughter Norma Rugg of Lewiston was her all day guest. Saturday evening supper guests were daughter Inez and husband Bill Inghram of Winchester. The same evening son Gordon Heath with 2 of his boys came from Pottlach. Sunday was a quiet day of rest.

Graduation exercises were held on Sunday evening at Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington were there to honor their grandson Brett Hoisington.

Attend Dance Recital—

Helena Brown accompanied daughter Merle Cooper of Lewiston, to Orofino on Saturday where they attended the 1978 Spiny Dance Studio Recital. Granddaughter Rena Richardson, in a group of three, presented a Jazz Dance number. Beautiful costumes, music and lighting effects plus perfection in presentation made the entire program a delight to the observers!

Don Brown, son Allen and daughter Shannon of Lewiston spent Sunday afternoon with his mother at Pinecreek, combining work and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Heimagrtner spent an enjoyable day on Sunday at the home of Wanetta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoskins on Cottonwood Creek near Myrtle.

This past weekend was especially busy for the Steigers of Cherrylane.

Friday's Lapwai "play day" brought numerous ribbons for young Brant. Saturday the Lapwai band marched in the parade at Lewiston, of which he was a member, and the afternoon found them at the Moscow home of the John Talbotts, where a large group, including Ernest and Nellie enjoyed a potluck late afternoon "feed" following U of I graduation exercises. The elder Steigers made another later stop at the Bob Coffland home where many of that family had gathered in honor of young Edd Coffland's graduation form U of I with a Bachelor Degree in civil engineering. Linda Talbott Steigers and friend Reva Louvaas both now hold their Master Degree in Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers were at Moscow attending graduation for grandson Eric Steigers, receiving 2 degrees—Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Economics and also Agricultural Mechanization. Granddaughter Annette Gay Steigers Elg graduated cum laude, major in accounting, with husband Brad Allen Elg, also major in accounting, from College of Business and Economics — Bachelor of Science in business. With two younger grandchildren, Shannon Steigers from Culesac High School and Chad Steigers from Mt. Rainier H. S. of Seattle, they are indeed proud! And busy!

Mystie Heimgartner is spending sometime in the Juliaetta home of son Floyd Heimgartner. With the graduations of the above mentioned great-grandchildren and of grandson Clifford Heimgartner of Kendrick, she also shares the pride of parents and all!

The Ernest Steigers enjoyed Sunday potluck dinner with the Idaho District II Old Time Fiddlers and other friends at the "house warming" of the fine, new trailer home of Howard and Inez Altman in Lewiston Orchards. A violent hail storm, on the food laden table, just as the meal began caused untold excitement and gaiety! Everything and everybody survived and the following hours of varied music were much enjoyed by all surrounding area! A sampling of this will be sent at the Kendrick Locust Blossom Festival contest, this year being conducted in true Weiser style! This coming Saturday at the old Kendrick Theatre building during the Festival! "You" all come!

A most pleasant call was made at the Lester Parker home in Lewiston Orchards, by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers. Lester was a former pupil of Nellie's sister, Louie Coffland, and also, briefly, of her mother Almeda E. Dean, as well as being a cousin of sorts of Geo. Coffland, so old early incidents were recalled. This was in the Culesac area, perhaps "Happy Ridge" school?

The best way to personally show our gratitude for the sacrifices of our disabled veterans is to buy a Buddy Poppy.

TO GIVE AWAY: Kittens: 5 black and white cute kittens. 8 weeks old. 285-1210 1tf

3 Afghans, 3 Sofa Pillows, 1 Pressure Cooker (used), 1 Electric Roaster, 1 Copper Boiler (antique), 1 Cream Can (antique), 4 sets, hand made pillow cases, Crocheted Pot Holders, 1 Wood Burning Range, 2 Camping Sets, 1 Aluminum Ice Chest, 2 Frying Pans, 1 Western Auto Vacuum Cleaner, 1 set Steak Knives, 1 Antique set dishes, Cooking Utensils, 1 cupboard (antique), 1 3-burner Gas Stove, Antique Slide Trombone, Antique flat irons with handles, round-top door and storm door, Antiques, upholstered chair and MORE.

—NEW TRACTOR PARTS—
Rails, Rollers, Sprockets, etc. ALL AT BIG DISCOUNTS!! GALVANIZED OR PAINTED ROOFING & SIDING
High tensil for more strength. Custom cut lengths, 3 ft. to 34 ft. 26, 28, 29, Ga. 3 Patterns, 2 1/2" corrugated, 4V corrugated, Hi-Rib.
I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!!
Price Quote on Request
NEW MACHINERY
Kent Spring Tooth — Du All Loaders New Harrow, Both Stiff & Flex.
ALL AT DISCOUNT
2 Only—NEW KENT SPRING TOOTH, less than wholesale!!
30-ft \$2,250.00
36-ft \$2,500.00
42-ft \$2,700.00
T. D. 6 w/angle Dozer
T. D. 9 w/angle Dozer
3-7 ft., 1-20 ft. Land Packer or Roller.
I. H. Cub Wheel Tractor, Miss. eg. New Tractor Cabs.
955 CAT Loader, 1 1/2 yd. bucket with rear ripper.
7UD4 CAT with new angle Dozer. Ford gas wheel tractor with loader and backhoe.
1965-1960 IH Farm Truck with bed and grain racks.
2-12 ft. J. D. grain drills in rubber w/hitch.
12-ft. Chisel Plow.
5-bottom J. D. C. w/hitch, hyd.
5-bottom J. D. Plow
20-ft. 4-wheel grain trailer w/air brakes.
100 K. W. Diesel power plant on trailer.
John Deere wheel tractor, \$795.00 Used Goble Discs.
D-4 PTO — D-4 Belt Pulley.
Phone 276-3771 Anytime
BENNIER SUPPLY
Juliaetta, Idaho

—GOLDEN SUNSET SENIOR CITIZENS, INC. AUCTION SALE — MAY 27, 1973 KENDRICK
10:30 A. M. In Front of Old Theatre Building on Main St.
—ITEMS—
3 Afghans, 3 Sofa Pillows, 1 Pressure Cooker (used), 1 Electric Roaster, 1 Copper Boiler (antique), 1 Cream Can (antique), 4 sets, hand made pillow cases, Crocheted Pot Holders, 1 Wood Burning Range, 2 Camping Sets, 1 Aluminum Ice Chest, 2 Frying Pans, 1 Western Auto Vacuum Cleaner, 1 set Steak Knives, 1 Antique set dishes, Cooking Utensils, 1 cupboard (antique), 1 3-burner Gas Stove, Antique Slide Trombone, Antique flat irons with handles, round-top door and storm door, Antiques, upholstered chair and MORE.

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30-ft \$2,250.00
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T. D. 6 w/angle Dozer
T. D. 9 w/angle Dozer
3-7 ft., 1-20 ft. Land Packer or Roller.
I. H. Cub Wheel Tractor, Miss. eg. New Tractor Cabs.
955 CAT Loader, 1 1/2 yd. bucket with rear ripper.
7UD4 CAT with new angle Dozer. Ford gas wheel tractor with loader and backhoe.
1965-1960 IH Farm Truck with bed and grain racks.
2-12 ft. J. D. grain drills in rubber w/hitch.
12-ft. Chisel Plow.
5-bottom J. D. C. w/hitch, hyd.
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20-ft. 4-wheel grain trailer w/air brakes.
100 K. W. Diesel power plant on trailer.
John Deere wheel tractor, \$795.00 Used Goble Discs.
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3 Afghans, 3 Sofa Pillows, 1 Pressure Cooker (used), 1 Electric Roaster, 1 Copper Boiler (antique), 1 Cream Can (antique), 4 sets, hand made pillow cases, Crocheted Pot Holders, 1 Wood Burning Range, 2 Camping Sets, 1 Aluminum Ice Chest, 2 Frying Pans, 1 Western Auto Vacuum Cleaner, 1 set Steak Knives, 1 Antique set dishes, Cooking Utensils, 1 cupboard (antique), 1 3-burner Gas Stove, Antique Slide Trombone, Antique flat irons with handles, round-top door and storm door, Antiques, upholstered chair and MORE.

—GOLDEN SUNSET SENIOR CITIZENS, INC. AUCTION SALE — MAY 27, 1973 KENDRICK
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Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley had a graduation dinner for Ricci Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parsley and Jill Hoogland.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Saunders were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallinder of Spokane, Kelly Parsons of Clarkston and Jim Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and family attended the open house reception Sunday for the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander.

Mrs. Alan Patterson and children spent the weekend of the 13th and 14th in Salem, Oregon visiting Ruth's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman and Roger Kichter spent Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keichter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Witt and sons were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman brought Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver home Saturday after spending two weeks in Lewiston. They visited with their children the first week while Sam had X-rays and then major surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is getting along quite well. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and family were up Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McFarland and Justin were Sunday guests. They helped work and plant the Weaver's garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Komen in Clarkston. Thursday they were dinner guests of Mrs. Marie Vestal.

Sunday dinner guests of Robert Kimbly were Mrs. Edna Magee, Mrs. Adeline Jassman, Mrs. Irene Hudson, Lloyd Davis and Phyllis Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and family were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Lilly Wilson in Lewiston.

Marjorie Mabbott of Uihak came Sunday to visit her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy. She will return home Tuesday. Olean will go with her to attend David Mabbott's graduation. John, Olean, Marjorie and Grandma Cuddy attended the graduation dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown's Sunday for Lori and then attended graduation.

Allen Chilberg and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly attended the wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander Sunday. Mrs. Russell Brammer moved home Friday for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer had a graduation dinner Sunday for Gary. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pressnall, John Day, Oregon; Janet Brammer, Kennewick, WA; Dan Griffith of Moscow; Deb Clark and Dan Griffith of Moscow; Wilbert Brunsick of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Farrington, Kendrick; and Bob Brammer of Moscow was an afternoon caller.

Erin and Jason Ball of Pottlach spent from a week ago Thursday till Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. Andrew was home over the weekend. The Holt family all attended the family dinner at Bear Ridge Sunday.

Mrs. Clem Lyons had her home a week ago Thursday. Sunday Clem and Flo attended the VFW District area meet at Pottlach and stopped off to see Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent on the way back.

—American Ridge
By Mrs. Jo Benschoter

Spokane Wedding—
Dick and Vicky Benschoter were weekend guests in the Spokane home of Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Saline. Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Dick's daughter, Heather and Anthony Petrucci. The ceremony was in the beautiful Japanese Gardens in that city in the presence of relatives and friends. Afterward they enjoyed a buffet reception at Pieronies Restaurant.

The Warnay May family attended Kendrick High School graduation on Sunday evening. Their niece, Polly Taylor was a member of the class. Afterward they joined other relatives in the Dale Taylor home in Juliaetta for lunch, visiting and good wishes to Polly.

Rena Andrews, Vicky Benschoter and Betty May attended the Evergreen Friendship Club meeting Thurs in the home of Flo Lyons on Cedar Ridge.

The Bob Callison family attended the wedding of Debbie Johnson in Kendrick Saturday.

Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner, accompanied by Mildred Johnson went to Lewiston Sunday afternoon to attend a piano recital for students of Mrs. McGee that was held in the Methodist Church. The Heimgartners Granddaughter, Debbie Johnson, was a member of the class.

Lloyd and Amy Farrington enjoyed Sunday dinner with other family members in the Cecil Brammer home home preceding graduation exercises at KHS. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pressnall of John Day, Oregon spent the night with aunt Elsie Darby.

Saturday overnight guests in the Farrington home were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorendorf and Janet, Mrs. Ed Ulrich and Gertrude Dorendorf, all of Kellogg. They were here for the Moscow wedding of their daughter Lynn Dorendorf Ethernon to Jeff Dixon. The Farringtons also attended the wedding which was Saturday evening.

Rayner and Billie Havens and their children and Ira Havens were in the George Havens home Sunday. Ira expected to do some farm work, but rain put a damper on that project.

Walt Benschoter is recovering from bruises and sprains he received in a car accident in Lewiston Friday afternoon. Tom and Wilma Greene brought him home that same evening. Callers during the week included Diane and Chris Dupea, Orofino; also

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hites at Jcel Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent treated Mr. and Mrs. Ric Rogers and family to dinner at Burt's Sun. Mildred Johnson called on the Vincents Saturday. Sunday Marvin and Myrtae visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer.

Mrs. Steve Caskey flew out of Spokane Sunday to Manhattan, Kansas where she and her mother will spend two weeks visiting family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson attended family night with Ada Cain at Good Samaritan Wednesday evening. Sunday visitors in the Wilson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kidder of Plummer.

A Thursday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer was Mrs. Henry Davis.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison were Mrs. Mary Emery and on Friday Walter May of Kamiah. The Callisons attended the wedding of Debbie Johnson and Rob Clayton Saturday afternoon. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and their houseguest, Mrs. Wiggins of Iowa called on the Callisons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen attended the World War I Veterans meeting in Lewiston Sunday. Grace Lind returned to her home in Kendrick Sunday after spending several weeks at Lewiston with her sister Mrs. Bina Eberhardt.

Local News

Of Kendrick

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Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke and family entertained family members and friends with a dinner following graduation Sunday evening in honor of their son Jim, who was among the graduates.

Visitors this week in the P. G. Candler home were Ada Westendahl, Boyd Candler, Archie Candler and Mike Jones and friend of Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deobald at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson met Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and family of Bellevue at Dayton, Wash., Friday then drove to Lyons Ferry and camped overnight that same evening. Saturday they toured Palouse Falls and Fort Walla Walla, camping overnight there. The Richard Nelsons returned home Sunday and the Ed Nelsons visited with Ed's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs at Walla Walla before returning home.

John Deobald of Casper, Wyo., Jan Deobald of Seattle and Julie and Lee of the U of I, arrived this weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald to attend the graduation exercises of Lyle Deobald. Jan is also spending her vacation here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White attended the State Festival for Senior Citizens held at Coeur d'Alene from Wednesday through Thursday evening. They then spent some time fishing at the lake and attended Mica Flat Grange before returning home Sunday.

The Idaho Gems quartet entertained at the Governor's banquet held at the Moscow Travel Lodge Wednesday evening. The group enjoyed the lovely dinner and hearing Mrs. Evans speak.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreffler and Mayelle Emmett joined Mrs. Schreffler's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor for a Sunday drive to Pomeroy and Central Ferry.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley drove to Spokane to visit with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shepherd. Saturday guests of the Parsleys were Mrs. Jeanette Bogan of Clarkston and her son Jerry Bogan of Seattle. Sunday the Dick Parsleys attended a graduation dinner for their grandson Ric at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig visited with Mrs. Hazel Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh of Orofino Sunday. Juanita Craig and Jean Wadford were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flehrman of Clarkston.

Patricia Johnson left for her home in St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday after a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker and other relatives and friends. She was here for the wedding of her sister, Debbie Johnson and Rob Clayton on Saturday.

Mrs. Williams Wiggins of Canton, Ohio left for her home on Wednesday after a few days visit in the Crocker home. She had come to attend the wedding of her son Rob Clayton and Debbie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Courtwright and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Courtwright of Lewiston spent Saturday fishing at Dworshak Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grosvenor of Bridgeport Wn., spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl.

The Grosvenors and Westendahls attended the graduation ceremonies at the U of I Kibbie Dome Saturday where Mrs. Grosvenor was one of the graduates. Jane completed her work for her Master's degree in Elementary Education last summer.

After the graduation ceremony, the couples enjoyed dinner out at Cedars III in Clarkston. The Grosvenors returned to their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl visited Sunday evening with the Ross Armitages.

Dick Benschoter, Bob and Judy Callison, Priscilla Armitage, Tim Eichner, Frankie and Jo Benschoter and Dr. Dan Guy, Jack and Molly Benschoter were Sunday dinner guests of the Walt Benschoters.

George and Elizabeth Havens visited Dr. and Mrs. Eric Stauber and family in Genesee Saturday afternoon.

Ray and Bill Benschoter called on the Frank Benschoters Sunday afternoon. Bill has summer employment with the Idaho State Highway Dept. Rena Andrews attended the bridal shower for Debbie Johnson in Kendrick Saturday evening. She also attended the wedding and reception Saturday.

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Local News

Of Juliaetta

Cynthia Nye — 276-3121

Saturday afternoon visitors of Ed and Dixie Groseclose were Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Rowton of San Jose, California who stopped in on their trip around the country through Montana, Missouri and Texas visiting old friends.

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coyle in Clarkston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henson of Missoula spent last weekend visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Henson, Tony, Chad and Marnie, Dixie Graham of The Dalles, Ore. visited Catherine Lewis on Monday. Lee Swanson and sons of Moscow were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Adeline Jassman. They also visited Mrs. Grace Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson and family were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson and sons in Moscow.

Sherilyn Whittum of Coeur d'Alene visited Mrs. Arta Maland Friday.

Louise and Lyle Pea had their grandchildren Lisa and Brian Pea visiting them all day Saturday.

On Sunday afternoon Clinton Miller and Virginia Irish were dinner guests at the Carl Fliger home.

Mary Lou Fliger and Lois Fliger and their three daughters, Tami, Paula and Kim attended the bridal shower for Virginia Irish, the bride-elect of Clinton Miller last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, Shane and Shelley hosted a reception at their home honoring Polly Taylor after her graduation Sunday night.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Warnay May, Pat and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn, Steve Caskey, and Cathy Bowers all of Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easterbrook and Chad of Orofino, Amy Peterson of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Racicot and Tim of Deary, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Browning and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Paul Hutcheson and Polly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor completed the guest list. Afternoon callers at the Taylor home was John Deobald.

Jessie Erlewine of Orofino was a weekend guest of Ray and Lura Butler.

Friday night, Kathy and David Shove hosted a birthday party celebrating Perry Shove's and Ardeth Gentry's birthdays. Guests were Perry Mattoon, Carl Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gentry, Darice and Sonya and Grace Abbott of Bend, Oregon. Later Mrs. Clifford Clem, Rickie, Tammy and Jimmy Skeen joined them for ice cream and cake.

Teens from the Nazarene church went to Lewiston for an "Anything Goes" party at the 1st Church of the Nazarenes. Those attending were Dawn and Margaret Wing, Rheada Wilson, Cindy Boe, and Rick Anderson with Pastor and Mrs. Skeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clem of Tigard, Oregon are visiting their daughter and family, Pastor and Mrs. Rick Skeen and Rickie, Tammy and Jimmy.

Council Met May 16
Present at the Juliaetta City Council meeting on May 16 were Mayor Clark Wood and councilmen Roger Kechter, L. C. Groseclose and Wm. Turner. Among the items dealt with were the following.

A complaint of water rushing down the road during rainstorms and across a carport and garden was received.

Merle Batterton requested that 2 acres of his property be annexed to the city.

Complaints have been received about underage children operating motorcycles on the streets. A brief discussion was held. It was decided

The Gazette-News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News
Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83537 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879.
The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho

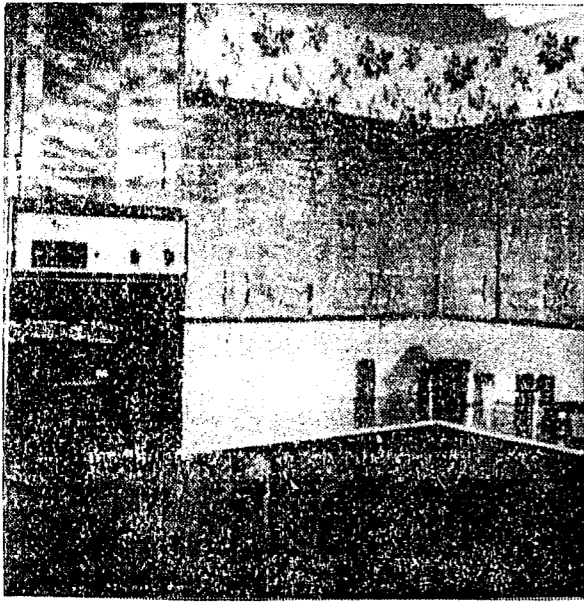
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New V. F. W. Officers . . .



New officers for Baker-Lind Post 3913, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary, were installed May 11. Bill Weyen was installed as Commander of the VFW and Flo Lyons president of the Auxiliary unit. Other officers installed by the Auxiliary were Hazel Candler, Sr. Vice-president and Darlene Walson, Jr. vice president.

. . . and a newly re-modeled kitchen



After several years of volunteer labor and a sizeable expenditure of money the kitchen in the V. F. W. Hall has been completely remodeled, as this picture shows. The remodeling work took countless hours of help and donations from the members of the Post and Auxiliary and both are justifiably proud of the new facilities.

Five Generations for Mother's Day—



FIVE GENERATIONS—At a family gathering, Mother's Day, May 14, this five generation picture was taken. From left to right—Lena Baack, Moscow, Idaho, Belenda Wynn and son Joe, Orofino, Axel Swanson, Juliaetta, and Mrs. Jeanine Cook of Orofino.

Animals Up for Adoption At Animal Shelter

The following animals are available for adoption at the Lewiston Animal Shelter: Fox terrier, male, 3 yr., white, black and tan, purebred. Good kids dog.

German Shepard and Collie, female, 5 1/2 mos., black and tan.
Shepard Wolf Cross, male, 1 yr. black and silver.

Border Collie Cross, male, 1 yr. tri-color.

Shepard Cross, 3 1/2 mo., female, gray, brown and white.

Pomeranian Cross, male, 2-yr. red-tan. Good kids dog.

Poodle Scottie Cross, black, 1 yr.

Wolf German Shepard Cross, male, 1 pr. black and gray.

Dachshund, male, 1 1/2 yr., brown. Good kids dog.

Poodle, gray and dark gray, male 1 year

Lab, 5 mos., male, black.

Irish Setter Cross, females, 6 mos. black.

Poodle Cross, 10 mo., female, black.

Irish Setter, 3 yr., male, red. Has papers, purebred.

Four Poodle Cross pups, 3 weeks, males and females all colors.

Airdale Cross, male, 1 yr., tri-color

Large assortment of cats and kittens to choose from.

Lewis Clark Animal Shelter, Inc.

930 Mill Road Lewiston, Idaho

Phone 743-1301

Hrs. 10 to 6, Mon., thru Sat.

1 to 4 Sunday.

What we really are, matters more than what other people think of us. —Jawaharlal Nehru

Genesee Scouts are active group . . .



Members of Genesee's Boy Scout Troop recently participated in the Rendezvous at Chief Timothy Island near Lewiston. The two photos, submitted by Mrs. Mary Ellen Hanson, shows one of the two Genesee patrols preparing supper during the camp-out. The other shows Ron Reynolds as he portrays the part of a "victim" during a First Aid demonstration.



The Troop and its leaders would like to thank the public for supporting Rendezvous ticket sales and the light bulb sale. The proceeds have been used to buy five lightweight tents and a patrol cooking set. Three more tents have been paid for through the generous donations of the Civic Club and local churches. Should the Troop ever disband, these tents will stay in the community.

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News June 1, 1928

The farmers in every part of this section of the country are praying for rain. The mercury has been ranging high for this season of the year. At Genesee it ranged through the 80's.

Mrs. Annie Danielson and son, Clarence and Mrs. Nels Plamoe motored to Spokane Sunday to attend graduation exercises at Spokane College. Leon Danielson and Theodore Plamoe will return home with them.

Joe Hasfurther and John Kluss returned Thursday evening of last week from Nampa where they had been in attendance at the KC State convention as delegates from the local council.

Henry Hanson has been confined to his home for the past several days with stomach trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Liberg are the proud parents of a new son who arrived at their home Saturday May 12. A boy and a girl now grace their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlueter are the parents of a son born to them at St. Joseph's hospital, May 18.

Mrs. Al Mayer was taken to Moscow and on Sunday at the Gritman hospital, she underwent a surgical operation.

John Liberg is again at his place of business in the Pastime pool hall after an absence of two weeks during which time he went to the Soldiers' hospital in Boise for examination and removal of his tonsils.

Herman Broemeling who has been suffering with partial paralysis since falling from a load of wood several months ago was taken to Spokane last week where he will receive treatment.

Genesee News —60 Years Ago

1918 Graduates of GHS

The annual commencement exercises of GHS will be held Friday eve, May 24 at 8 o'clock at the Opera house at which time a class of 7—5 girls and two boys will be graduated. Prof. P. H. Soulen of the UI will deliver the graduation address.

Following is the class roll:

Robert Wilson Archibald, Rupert

Edward Kempf, Amsel Jain, Norma

Barbara Moore, Selma Christina Teideman, Gladys Leah Jain, and Thelma Sophia Tupker.

Class Motto: "Over The Top." Class flower, yellow rose, and class colors, brown and gold.

Kendrick Gazette May 19, 1938
Juliaetta—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer and daughters, accompanied by Janet Halliday, visited the Open House of the new Spengler Bakery in Lewiston, on Sunday.

During the past week Juliaetta has been supplying various towns with flowers for commencement activities. Both Deary and Bovill schools decorated with Juliaetta flowers.

Leland—Miss Maxine Flesham graduated from Nurses Training school at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Sunday evening.

The 8th grade Commencement exercises will be held in Vincent Hall Thursday evening with the following program: processional, Mrs. Orville Baird; invocation, Rev. J. S. Hall; salutatory, Margaret Meyer; song, Girl's Trio; class history, Beulah Draper; class will, Maxine Arnold; song, graduates. Address, Rev. Hall, valedictory, Emma Lou Vincent.

May 20, 1948

Juliaetta: Rebekah lodge held its annual District No. 14 convention Saturday at Deary. Those attending from Juliaetta were the Mesdames Earlen Taylor, Crystal Gruell, Margaret Magnuson, Mae Welch, Fern Lindquist, Donna Cope, Margie Lackey, Dixie Browning and Bonnie Tacker.

Before a jam-packed audience at the Kendrick gymnasium last Wednesday, May 12, Mrs. Joyce Dramer announced and distributed the following awards: scholarship: Wilma Benscoter and Doris Clemenhagen. Citizenship: Gilbert Candler and Betty Maynard. Activities: June Brown; Music: David Coulter. Commercial Training: Dan Crocker.

N. I. C. E. scholarship to be divided equally between any graduates of the class of 1948 who enroll in that institution.

Your nation's war dead have made it possible for you to live a life of freedom. Buy a Buddy Poppy and wear it in their honor Locust Blossom Festival Day, May 27.



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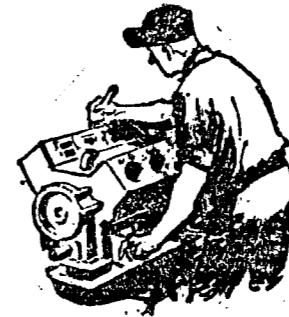
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GRADUATION -

The Expense

has just

begun.

There's more expense to graduation than just buying a gift for the young person, especially if the graduate is your own child who may wish to go on to college or a vocational or technical school. That takes money.

May we suggest that one of the best sources of finance for a college education is from your own savings account set up especially for that purpose. With a saving account at a dependable, reliable bank, such as First Bank of Troy, you'll be amazed at how a regular program of savings will soon develop into a fine educational fund.

Stop in this week and talk to any of the friendly folks at First Bank of Troy.

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FESTIVAL

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1st Annual 6-Mile Run - Flower Show - Arts & Crafts Show


Log. Contest - Old Time Fiddling Contest - Children's Parade

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DANCE: VFW Hall

9:30 P.M.



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CARD OF THANKS

Dear Folks—I seem to be working you overtime but thanks again for all your kindness. You're great! A triple thanks to Edward and Skook. Melva G. Woody

22p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all who sent cards and flowers and who visited me while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital recovering from surgery. All your kindnesses were greatly appreciated. Sam Weaver

21nc

Campers heard talk on Africa Monday

The regular dinner and business meeting of the Kendrick Camper Klub was held Monday at the Fire Hall with 26 members and one guest present.

Manning Onstott, president, called the meeting to order. Secretary Jean Brammer read the minutes.

Campouts coming up are:
May 27-28-29—Cameron Spur, between Bovill and Elk River.
June 17-18—Dent Acres (near Dent Bridge)
July 1-2-3-4—Boulder Flats (Wilderness Gateway) on Lochsa.

Ann Nilsson, Cavendish, was introduced by Jean Brammer as guest speaker.

Mrs. Nilsson and her husband and their children spent several years in Africa as Peace Corps volunteers. Ann showed colored slides and narrated the life style and industries in Africa. She had some good pictures of cattle herds, saying that beef is air lifted to all parts of Europe. Some of the crops raised are cow peas, sorgum and corn. There is also some copper mining.

Wildlife in the bush of Africa and Mrs. Nilsson's ability to tell about the nature and location of different animals made a most interesting evening for all present.

Rebekah State President makes official visitation

Mrs. Erma Trent, Idaho State President of Rebekah Lodges, made her official visitation to Juliaetta Thursday evening at a special meeting.

The evening began with a salad bar at 6:30 at the Rebekah Hall. Tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and favors.

Followed by the meeting, the Rebekah president was introduced and welcomed and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the Order. She also showed slides of the Odd Fellows Home at Caldwell (for the Golden Agers).

Guests were Louise and Harmon Snyder, Lewiston; Virginia Grunke, White Bird and Ethel Herrick, Orofino.

A gift was presented to the State President. It was a tatted, star-shape dolly. The remainder of the evening was spent visiting.

Local News of Kendrick—

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howerton and Teresa also spent Saturday boating and fishing on Dworshak.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clayton were Dave's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clayton of Clovis, N. M., and niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garcia and daughter of Adak, Al.

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20 Exposure Kodacolor	\$2.99
24 Exposure Kodacolor	\$3.49
Slides and Movies	\$1.39

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HAM, BONELESS Bonanza whole, 12 to 14 lb., . . lb. \$1.49

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MARSHMALLOWS, Kraft Jet, . . . 10 oz. bag 39c

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Rice-A-Roni, Golden Grain, assorted . . . 53c

SUGAR CRISP, Post Cereal, . . . 18 oz. box \$1.25

Tomato Paste, W. F., 6 oz. tin, . . . 4 for \$1

Pineapple Juice, W. F. . . . 46 oz. 79c

PINEAPPLE, W. F. asstd. . . . 14 1/4 oz. 44c

Hawaiian Punch, Drink Mix, asstd., 8 qt. size, . . \$1.59

Topping, W. F. Whipped, frozen, . . . 9 oz. 53c

Wheat Bread, Holsum Stone Ground . . . 16 oz. loaf 49c

Zingers, Dolly Madison White, 12 count, . . . 14 oz. 89c

POTATOES, No. 1 Russets, 10 lb. 97c

LETTUCE, Crisp, Green Head, . . . lb. 39c

BANANAS, Golden Ripe, . . . 5 lbs. \$1

PEPPERS, Large Green, . . . each 29c

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Saran Wrap, 50 ft. roll 65c	Scotties Facial Tissue, 200's 59c
Northern Bathroom Tissue, . . . 4 pak 79c	409 Spray Cleaner, 22 oz. 73c
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HOLSUM "COUNTRY STYLE" BREAD . . . 3 loaves \$1.00

Hunt's SnakPak Pudding, 5 oz. . . 4/95c	Jello Gelatin, 6 oz. 39c
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese, 4/\$1.00	W. F. Potato Chips, 9 1/2 oz. 67c
Kraft BBQ Sauce, asstd, 18 oz. 63c	Cracker Jacks, 1 oz. 3 for 39c
Lipton Instant Tea, 3 oz. \$2.29	Lipton Black Tea, \$1.47
Krusteaz Pancake Mix, 7 lb. \$2.09	Grape Nuts, 24 oz. \$1.09
Hills Coffee, 1 lb. \$3.25 2 lb. \$6.45	Folger's Coffe Flakes, 39 oz. \$7.95
Baker's Coconut, 16 oz. \$1.39	Ralston Chex Cereals, asstd. 89c

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FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

(208) 962-3851

May 25, 1978

Volume — Number 7

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Serving Agriculture



Sophia Thompson of Nezperce is an avid gardener. Here she showed off the results of her green thumb touch. A story and additional pictures are found inside. (Photo by Susan Tiede).

Reader speaks out

Letter to Editor:

We are experiencing such things as the give-away of the Pananma Canal against the wishes of the electorate of this country by those people elected to represent us.

We know how the Forest Service and the Congress handled hearings in the state of Idaho (and other states) with Federal Land and yield to the pressures of such groups as the Sierra Clubs and non-state residents in establishing Wilderness Areas, Scenic Rivers, Rare I AND Rare II areas in the state of Idaho.

What about state rights and such things as Idaho being accepted into the Union on an equal basis with all the rest of the states?

What about representative government of the people of the nation and states involved?

Now, what about Land Use Planning and the elected officials of our state passing a law directing local units of government (county com-

TIMBER SOLD TO WICKES

The Riverview Saddle Salvage Timber Sale was sold May 2 to Wickes Forest Industries of Grangeville, Idaho for \$37,478. The appraised price was \$26,630.65.

The sale is located five miles northwest of the Slate Creek Ranger Station and contains 300 M.B. Ft. of Ponderosa Pine timber.

Weather outlook

The 30 day weather outlook for the mid May to mid June issued by the Weather Service Forecast Office in Boise calls for near normal temperatures in north and southeast Idaho and above normal temperatures in the southwest.

Precipitation is seen as below normal in the southeast and near normal in the north and southwest.

This outlook would indicate that field work and other outside activities

missioners) to pass laws dictated by the state?

When the constitution of the state of Idaho prohibits these same state officials from passing local or special laws "creating offices or prescribing the powers and duties, officers in counties, cities, townships, election districts or school districts, except as in this constitution otherwise provided" (from Idaho State Constitution).

Then as a member of the planning commission, if I don't interpret the wishes of the people, the same as our County Commissioners and don't interpret what is required to satisfy the State Law 1094, the same as our County Commissioners, how should I error if in fact I do error?

I want the People to know that it will be with them as best as I can interpret.

It sure isn't going to be over board to satisfy this law in question for the good of the people whether they want it or not; like the Panama Canal give-away or the Gospel Hump Compromise, at least it won't be with my approval, if it happens that way.

I have stated that these things were done against the will of the people, but no vote was taken so we really don't know, do we.

We will have the opportunity to get to vote on Land Use Planning is this

should have favorable weather much of the time. Soil temperatures were averaging 50 degrees or higher in most all of the major agricultural valleys at mid May so germination should be rapid with most crops.

Northern Idaho is usually quite wet from mid May to mid June averaging one and one half to two inches of precipitation in the form of frequent showery periods.

fall's election if we support the initiative petition, to put it to the vote of the people.

Then, you won't have to rely on my or the county commissioners interpretation of your wishes, you can say at the polls.

These petitions are at the Farm Bureau office in Grangeville. Anyone wishing to circulate this petition in your area is encouraged to do so.

If you circulate a petition, you must go before a notary public and have it notarized that you carried the petition and saw it signed.

When filled, bring your petition back to the Farm Bureau office and we will have them properly recorded and counted. Have these petitions in by June 15.

JOHN OSBORN,
Kamiah, Idaho



As the soil dries out enough to permit field work, Idaho farmers are getting started with soil preparation and planting of various crops.

MAJ. FENN TRAIL RECEIVES DESIGNATION

The Major Fenn Trail in the Clearwater National Forest has been designated a National Recreation Trail by the U.S. Forest Service.



This trail is 33 miles east of Kooskia on the Lochsa Ranger District. The .6 mile trail is part of the Major Fenn Picnic Area complex adjacent to the Lewis and Clark Highway along the Lochsa River.

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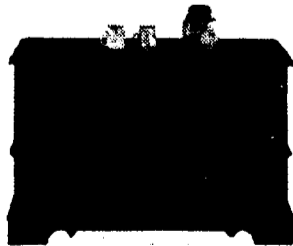
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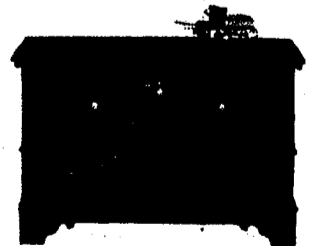
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Sophia Thompson just likes growing things

By Susan Tiede

Fertile soil, moisture, good drainage, proper sunlight for the plant variety, and WORK are the main ingredients of gardening, according to life-long gardener Sophia Thompson of Nezperce.

"Soil tests are an important part of gardening, so the proper kind and amount of fertilizer can be applied," she said.

Livestock manure can be applied on a garden up to two inches deep and compost also helps.

Many people just starting a garden this year could be disappointed with the results because too much grass dries out the ground and depletes its nitrogen supply.

The second year is usually better for the gardener.

This growing season got off to an early start, but the rains have made it late, she said.

Mrs. Thompson planted her radishes, lettuce, beets, spinach, leaf lettuce and carrots during the warm spell earlier this spring.

Her head lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, eggplant and tomatoes got a head start in her greenhouse adjoining the south side of her home.

She buys the earliest varieties possible which is especially important for cauliflower and cabbage, so they can be harvested before the bugs get out.

Sophia did part of the construction on her 7 by 13 foot greenhouse herself. She also built stands for her numerous African violets.

"If you're good with your hands and like doing needlework, you can do carpentry," she said.

When she moved into Nezperce from the family farm north of town in 1962, she did the window and door casings, finished the built-ins, laid the linoleum, and did the tile work for her house.

She retired from helping

with the work on the farm two years later.

She later did the frame work for a metal shed behind her house.

Her current building project is a six foot long cold frame with three windows for wintering chrysanthemums.

She gradually adjusts her greenhouse plants to the outdoors by putting them on her covered, but unheated patio before transplanting them outside.

When she first planted her cabbage outside, she covered them with milk cartons for several days.

Her petunias are waiting on the patio after growing up in the greenhouse.

She has her vegetable garden scattered in rows among the dozens of rows of flowers on about 1/4 of her two lots.

She has a narrow conventional grass lawn in front of her house, but the backyard is devoted to flowers and vegetables.

She has board walkways among the rows of flowers to prevent compacting the soil.

Her tulips, currently in bloom, have up to cup-sized blooms in a number of colors.

Mrs. Thompson has some vegetable plants ready to go to her son, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson's, vegetable garden at the family ranch.

There they always have a big vegetable garden. Last year, they had one potato weighing three pounds.

They also had lots of string beans. Their seed is a brown bean variety which isn't a bush and isn't a climber.

The original seed came to this area when Sophia was about 9 years old.

She said one year they bought commercially packaged garden bean seed, but didn't like them as they were mealy.

Sophia got her start in

gardening when she was about 8 years old. Her grandmother and mother had a flower bed of roses, peonies and pansies.

A neighbor gave Sophia a start of a bleeding heart for her own flower bed.

She still has a start from that plant growing in her current flower garden.

Her gardening ventures continued as a young woman and she took her houseplants with her while she attended three years of high school in Orofino.

A friend gave her a sea onion plant when she was about 15. Several years later, her brother left a door to the house open and the plant froze.

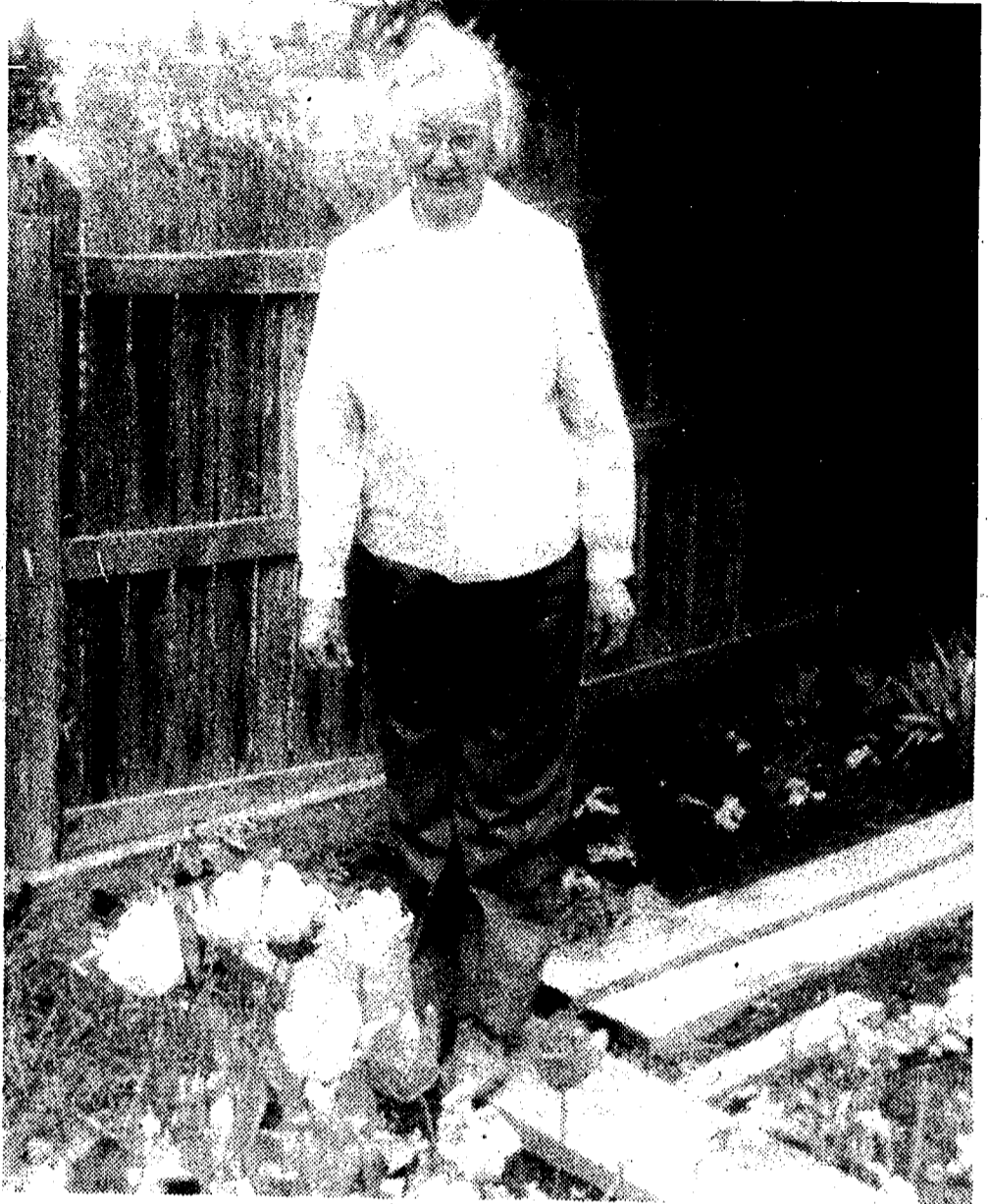
She has looked for sea onions for years, but hasn't found one. It was sometimes used for medical purposes.

Her gardening received boosts over the years from a deal she made with her late husband, "Sam."

He like to fish, but she didn't.

She made a deal—he could go fishing and she would stay home and work in her flowers. When he spent money for fishing equipment, she got a like amount for gardening.

She began hybridizing iris



The Sophia Thompson home in Nezperce is always a splash of color during the growing season. Here she posed with some of her tulips.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Not content to just grow an outside garden, Sophia Thompson has a greenhouse full of plants and flowers.

Sophia Thompson

(Continued from Page 3)

when her son, George, went to college.

It didn't work too well at first, but after she bought some new plants, it helped.

She ended with a half-dozen sheets of crosses and seeds.

The next spring she had 4-5,000 iris plants from the seeds. She came up with a pink iris about eight inches across and high.

She called it "My Desire." It was a cross of party dress and cloud cap. She still keeps records on her numerous plants.

She gave up her iris hybridizing when she moved

to town because diseases necessitated frequent plant moves.

Gardening isn't always easy. She began planting a row of peony shortly after she moved to town.

When she ran into "hard pan" which would only chip with the shovel, she took a crow bar, dug it out then hauled in loads of top soil with her car.

Last fall, she dug up all her Dutch bulbs and replanted them with bone meal, fertilizer, soil and compost.

This year has been a good year for them, she said.

Among her numerous houseplants is a special favorite—Hannibal. A cacti, it arrived in Nezperce from its desert home in somewhat ruffled condition—it looked like it had a rough trip over the Alps—thus the name Hannibal.

Mrs. Thompson couldn't make an estimate at how much time she spends on her houseplants and garden, "but it is quite a bit of work," she observed.



Eating sage is believed by some to prolong life.

Farm population drops

Farm population dropped 5.4 percent during 1977, or by some 450,000 persons, according to a report issued by the Bureau of the Census and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

An average of 7,806,000 persons, or 3.6 percent of the total U.S. population, lived on farms in rural areas of the United States during the 12-month period centered on April 1977.

According to researcher

Vera J. Banks of the department's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service, total farm population averaged a 3.1 percent decline annually during 1970-77.

The rate of loss differed significantly by race over this period, with a 2.5 percent average annual loss of white farm residents, compared with 10.3 percent for blacks.

The decline in farm

population since 1970 contrasts with renewed growth that has been widely reported for the non-metropolitan population as a whole.

FOREST RECREATION USE INCREASES

Outdoor recreation visits to Northern Region National Forests of Montana, northern Idaho, North Dakota, and western South Dakota have increased from 8,962,400 visitor days in 1965 to 10,667,900 in 1976.



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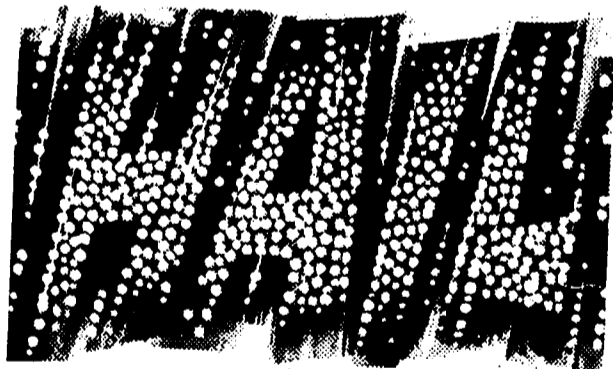
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Wet weather hampers farming efforts

By Susan Tiede

Area extension agents agree wet weather is hampering farming efforts.

In the lower elevations it is the haying operation while the mid and high elevations are still in need of the dry weather to seed spring crops.

Idaho County is very wet, according to Ed Mink, county agriculture agent. Even if the weather broke right away, it would still be a week before farmers can get into the field.

Mink can sympathize with area farmers and their frustrations as he has been trying to plant the University of Idaho agriculture experiment farm near Fenn.

He said about the time it is worked and ready to seed, it rains and it all has to be done over again.

"It is a lot of spinning your wheels with no forward motion."

He said it is getting late to seed spring barley with the usual planting time of the last week of April or the first of May long past.

It is getting to be a more acute gamble when it reaches May 20 because then you have to depend on September for harvest and the weather may not be good.

"We have the seed for field trials of sunflowers and safflower, but mother nature isn't cooperating.

"The trials may have to be cancelled because the chances aren't as reasonable as they might be.

"They have about a 100

day maturity, so it is getting more acute that they be planted especially where they are potential new crops for the area. They should be seeded about April 20-25 not May 15.

On the brighter side, the winter wheat looks good, the grass and pasture is excellent, and forage is great.

The cattle situation is better than it has been recently with high cattle prices and lots of grass.

The Austrian winter peas are about average this year.

Nez Perce County is not hurting for moisture, County Extension Agent Loren Kambitsch said Monday.

The crops look good in all sections with abundant rain fall.

There is some yellowing in the draws due to too much moisture, but there aren't any major problems yet.

There is still seeding to be done in the Reubens-Melrose area, but everything up to the mid-elevations in.

Farmers were able to sneak it in during the warm spells.

"We do need a stretch of good weather to finish seeding and the grass and alfalfa hay is ready to be cut.

Last week, they cut some hay around Lewiston. The hay crop looks good," he said.

The pea leaf weevil is minimal. It isn't a problem this year. It was the result of last year's drought as there were almost no peas so the pea weevil didn't winter over, Kambitsch said.

Only about 30 percent of

Lewis County crops are in, according to Floyd Gephart, county agriculture agent. "Some don't have anything in yet, but others are in and up," he noted.

The further toward Craigmont the drier it is, so they are ahead of the rest of the county. It is wetter in the Winona area than at Nezperce, but Nezperce is still the wettest in the county.

It is getting late for peas as there is the gamble of hot weather during the bloom stage which would cut production.

Barley should be in by June 1 also.

The fall wheat is looking yellow in the draws and the rape is flooded out in places already.

After the cool wet weather, it could get to hot right away instead of gradually warming.

"They've planted more dollars worth of tractors this year than seed grain," Gephart joked.

It would take a couple of warm days and wind before they could get into the fields if it quit raining right now, Gephart said.

Latah County fall crops look good except in the wet areas and the spring crops are coming up, according to Gordon Dailey, Latah County extension agent.

"We still have about 20 percent of the seeding to go, but we did pretty good last week when the weather was good."

A lot of the farmers aren't too concerned if they can get their barley in by May 25.

They usually are finishing up about this time of year.

Some around Troy haven't got any in, but some around Deary are through so it is a spotty situation.

A lot have finished everything except the wet draws.

Some may switch to barley from peas and lentils in the northern part of the county. They may have plenty of set-aside with the weather.

More may go with the program after they raised the target price.

Range and pasture looks good in the county, so does the hay for this time of the

year. It is still a month to five weeks until it is time to cut it.

A few ranchers have turned their stock out on pasture as it is open enough for it.

There have been contracts made for 200 acres of sunflowers in the north central part of the county north of Moscow, Dailey said.

One of the farmers with the contracts said last week he didn't have his seeded yet.

The sunflowers weight 25 pounds per bushel which is pretty bulky.

According to what Dailey

has been told, the plans are to ship the seed to Japan for processing into cooking oil.

The University feels it has some promise as a crop here, Dailey said.



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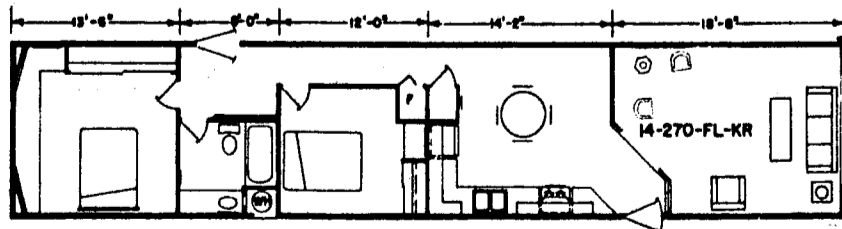
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Rimmed by layers of basaltic rock on one side and vaulted by the Seven Devils mountains on the other, Hells Canyon is the deepest gorge in North America.

He Devil Peak on its eastern flank is 7,900 feet above the canyon floor, while Bright Angel in the Grand Canyon is only 5,650 feet.

A spectacular monument to the forces of nature, Hells Canyon is a land of exciting beauty. From the depths of the canyon the land rears steeply upward, literally standing on end.

Aside from the impressive boldness and height of the sheer walls, perhaps the most striking feature of the canyon is the extreme roughness of the solid rock faces.

In places the walls of the canyon are splashed with brilliant streaks of red, orange and yellow.

The surging Snake River in the narrower stretches of the canyon closes to less than 100 feet with treacherous whirlpools and rapids.

Boating in Hells Canyon can be a thrilling adventure for the experienced or under guidance of a river runner.

Jagged side canyons and terraced ridges interrupt grassy plateaus in an awesome yet fascinating landscape.

In a comparatively roadless area accessible only by river or trail, today the canyon walls provide the visitor with a picture book

history and variety of scenery.

For thousands of years man has used the canyon...Indians and settlers alike.

Hardy people were required to cope with its harsh elements.

From Chief Joseph, who led his tribe across the mighty Snake at full flood without losing a single human, horse or cow...to Roxy Dunbar, the "Wheelbarrow Woman," who fled the Depression with all her belongings in a borrowed wheelbarrow, settling near Leep Creek in Upper Hells Canyon...to the ship's captain who took a 165-foot sternwheeler through the river rapids in 1895.

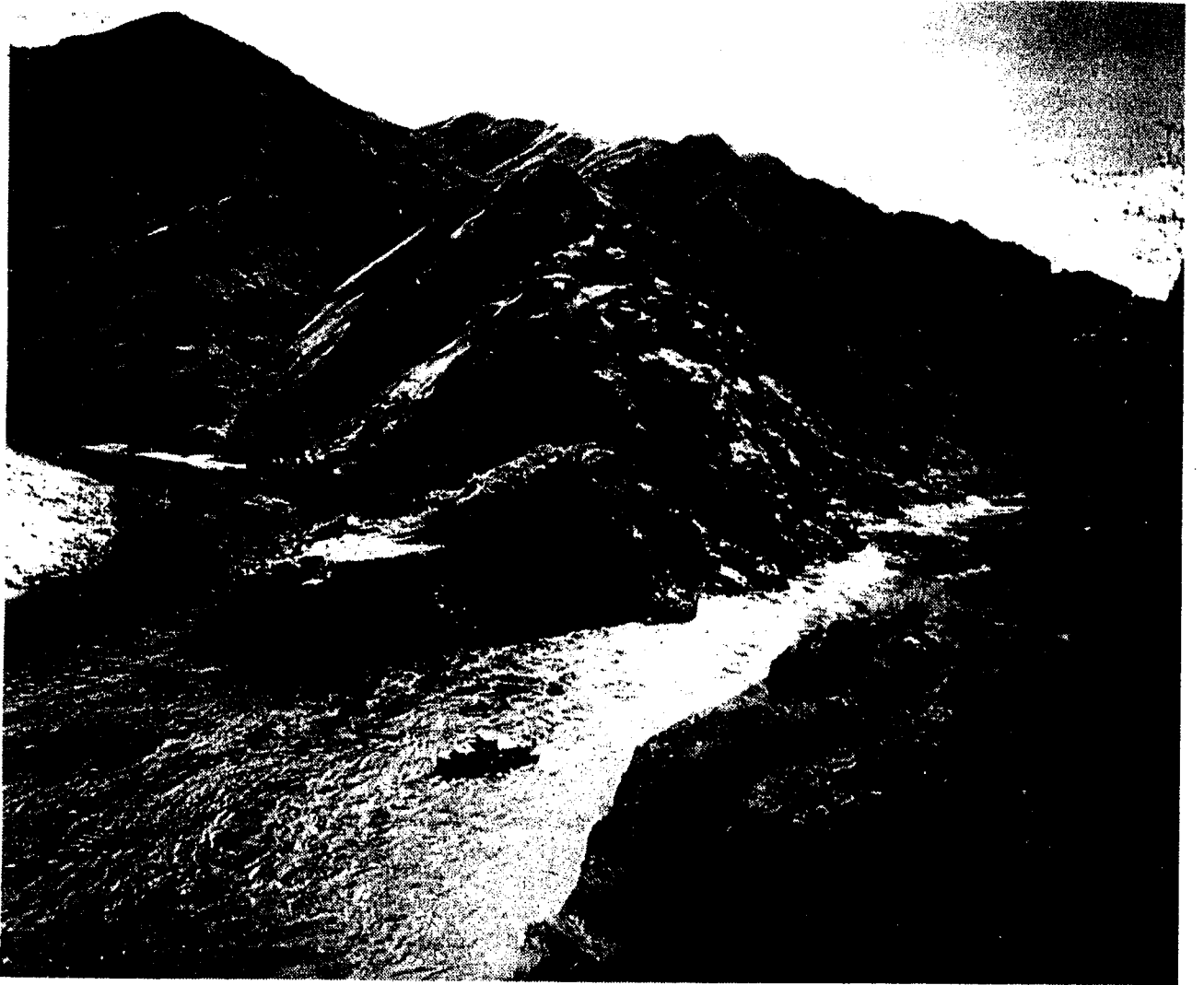
The visitor may experience Hells Canyon's many facets...viewing ancient Indian petroglyphs...exploring sites of early-day mining activity...enjoying the quiet of a sandy river bar or a lonely ridge top...listening to birds calling in early dawn...

walking paths along rugged rimrock...exploring an uncharted cavern...fishing in quiet river eddy or picturesque mountain lake...climbing one of the devil mountains.

Hells Canyon of the Snake River is one of the most unspoiled regions.

Timbered and grassy slopes, granite and lava cliffs, massive shale slides, all add to its sinister splendor.

Hells Canyon in all its grandeur offers a unique combination of excitement and relaxation in an atmosphere of peace and solitude...a place for dreaming...resting...thinking.



Hells Canyon, where the mighty Snake and Salmon rivers meet in the mile-deep

gorge, is Idaho's newest National Recreation Area.

OFFICE HOURS ARE CHANGED

The USDA Agricultural Service Center started new office hours May 22.

These are from 7:45 a.m. to noon and 12:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the Farmers Home Administration and Soil Conservation Service.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will maintain hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until July 1.

After July 1 all agencies will observe the new schedule.

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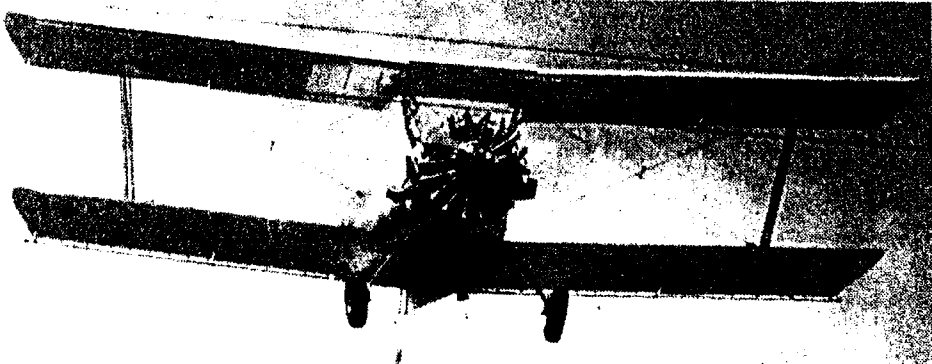
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Russians say 'nyet' to grain harvest data

The director of the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, after a nine-day negotiating trip to the Soviet Union, says the Russians held firm on their previous refusal to supply U.S. planners advance information on grain harvest prospects.

"The Russians are not going to provide us 'threshing data,' as they call it, as the crops come off the fields," said Dr. Raymond J. Miller.

"Instead, they agreed to make crop data available each November when other consolidated harvest information is released."

Miller, representing the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, was part of a 14-member U.S. negotiating team which met with Russian officials last month at Moscow, Russia.

The Joint US-USSR Committee on Cooperation in Agriculture reviewed progress in agricultural cooperation between the two nations and hammered out a new agreement that continues the 1973 accords which were a product of detente.

Besides exchanging crop yield information, the renegotiated agreement provides for cooperation between American and Russian researchers in crop, soil and animal sciences and agricultural engineering.

"We discussed exchanging teams of scientists studying ways to increase production on 'arid pastures' or rangelands," Miller said.

"In addition, the Soviets want to exchange information on permafrost or frozen arctic soils, saline soils and seed technology, and they're interested in animal vaccines and large animal complexes."

The UI administrator said the Russians would like to visit U.S. agribusinesses to observe how decisions are made.

They also indicated interest in exchanging teams to study corn and sorghum production and plant modeling.

The Soviets, Miller said, asked that more researchers from American universities and colleges become involved in team visits.

Comparing U.S. and Soviet agriculture, Miller said production agriculture's share of the gross national product is 22 percent in the Soviet Union, while it amounts to four percent in the United States.

Nearly 30 percent of the Russian labor force is engaged in production agriculture, but less than five percent of the American people work in agriculture.

"In the Soviet Union, agriculture has much more political influence," he said, noting that agricultural failures brought down two recent Russian leaders, Malenkov and Khrushchev.

"Brezhnev is very aware of agriculture's power and, as a result, has undertaken several new programs."

The Idaho administrator indicated Russian agriculture is much more labor intensive than the American industry.

Farm productivity is lower, though, as one Russian farmer produces enough for himself and seven others but each U.S. farmer can provide for 46 others.

More than twice the size of the United States and located at the same latitudes as Canada and Alaska, the Soviet Union leads the world in production of wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, sugarbeets and cotton.

Much of the nation's lands are unavailable for crop production, however, because temperature is a critical limiting factor.

"It's too cold to grow any crops on 30 percent of the land, and only very hardy, early ripening varieties can be produced on another 40 percent," Miller said.

In the United States, productivity is restricted by temperature on just 20 percent of the land.

Production units consist of cooperative farms or kolkhozes and state farms or sovkhoses.

Each cooperative farm resident is given one-half hectare (a little more than one acre) of land for a house, out-buildings and garden.

"It's amazing, but crops grown in these gardens account for 30 percent of total agricultural production in the Soviet Union," Miller said, noting citizens are permitted to sell their produce on the open market. "This is capitalism at work."

For Soviet citizens as well as foreign visitors, intimidation is very real according to Miller whose December trip was his first to the communist country.

"Our visas limited us to travel within 40 kilometers of the center of Moscow," he noted.

"Our luggage was searched, we were under surveillance part of the time and our strategy sessions had to be held in a special room at the U.S. Embassy because you have to assume all other rooms are bugged."

In spite of its 60-year history of social and political repression, the Soviet Union has made great strides in improving the quality of its

products and services, Miller said, indicating it is very hard to break out of the mold that a totally dominated society creates.

"You've got to remember that the Soviets are now celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution," Miller pointed

out. "By comparison, we've had more than 200 years to develop a highly efficient agriculture based in technology."



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Flood insurance available

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has available low cost flood insurance for property owners who want to insure themselves against property damage due to spring runoff, according to C. Stephen Allred, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Allred said the insurance

is available only to residents of communities that have joined the National Flood Insurance Program. Cottonwood has joined.

A flood insurance policy has a 15-day waiting period before it takes effect and may be obtained from local insurance agents.



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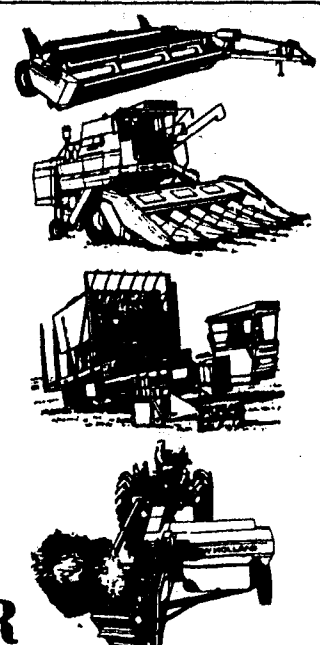
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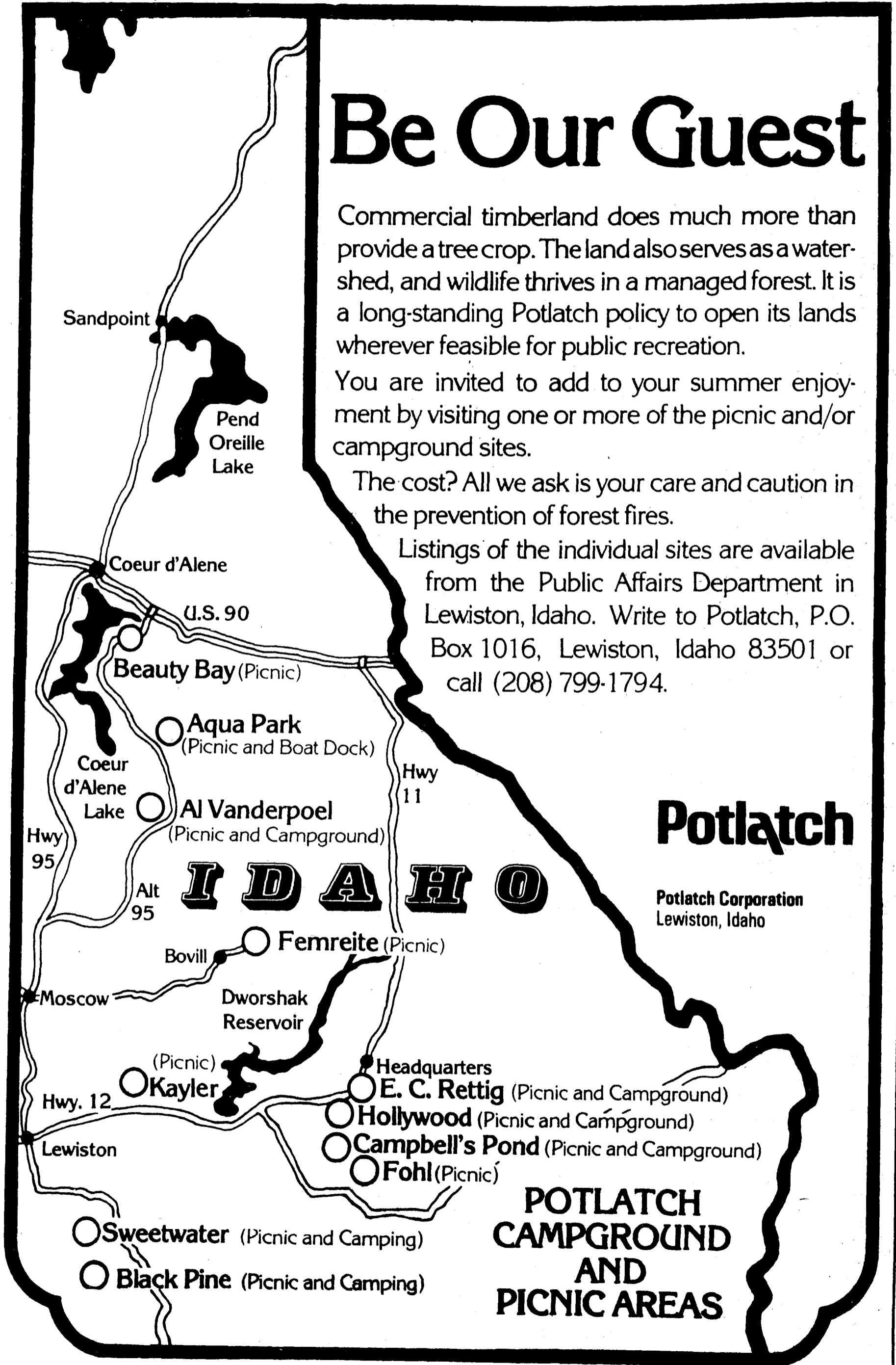
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The cost? All we ask is your care and caution in the prevention of forest fires.

Listings of the individual sites are available from the Public Affairs Department in Lewiston, Idaho. Write to Potlatch, P.O. Box 1016, Lewiston, Idaho 83501 or call (208) 799-1794.



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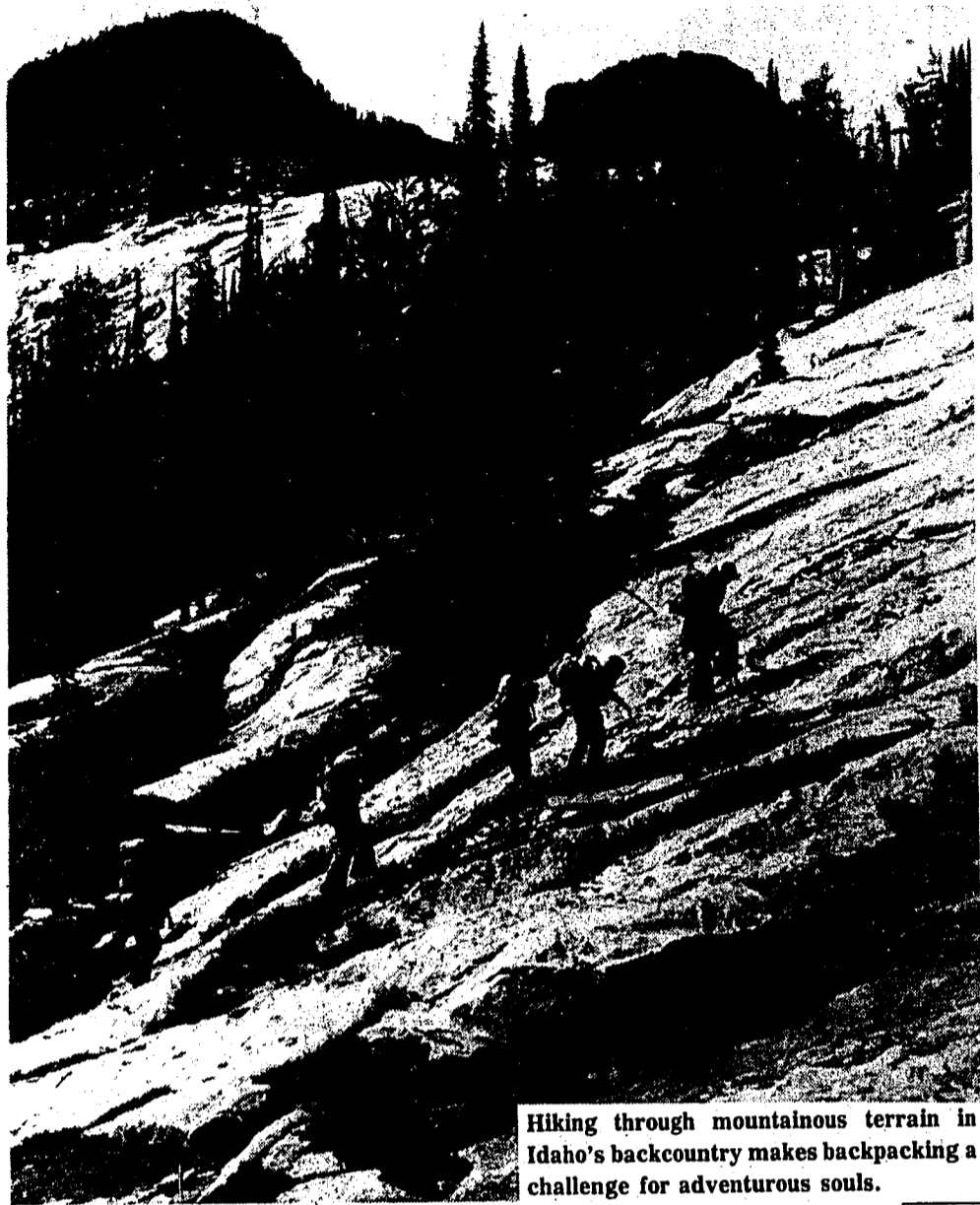
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Backpacking is challenging, adventurous



Hiking through mountainous terrain in Idaho's backcountry makes backpacking a challenge for adventurous souls.

and August, although weather conditions may vary from region to region. Early spring or late summer may be the best time of year for hikers who want to be assured of avoiding the crowd, but the weather may prove less predictable. Whatever time of the year, exploring the back country of Idaho provides a chance to commune with nature, and brings with it a certain type of serenity . . . you have only to don your pack and hit the trails of Idaho to find it.

Solitude . . . with a pack on your back and your trail cold mountain stream. mapped out, discover the peace and quiet in Idaho's wilderness country.

Gaze upward and spy an eagle soaring through the air, or pause for a moment to rest your tired feet in a clear, mapped out, discover the peace and quiet in Idaho's wilderness country. Gaze upward and spy an eagle soaring through the air, or pause for a moment to

Backpackers, ranging from novice to advanced, can locate an abundant variety of trails throughout the state.

From the rocky crags of Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area to the dry desert of Idaho's southern Owyhee Mountain Range, hikers can find trails to suit their desires.

Experienced backpackers can find challenges in Hell's Canyon, the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, or the Idaho Primitive Area, to name three spots.

The popularity of the sport has been on the increase during the past five years, but locating unpopulated trails to traverse in Idaho is an easy task.

Fledgling backpackers

who lack expertise and proper equipment can contact the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association for a directory of guides who offer packaged trips complete with equipment and instruction.

Specific information about the various areas can be obtained by contacting the different national forest information centers.

Tips provided by old-time backpackers can spell the difference between a successful trip and disaster.

Treks into the wilderness should be well planned, with an itinerary spelling out the exact location and time of departure and return given to a friend, in case of an emergency.

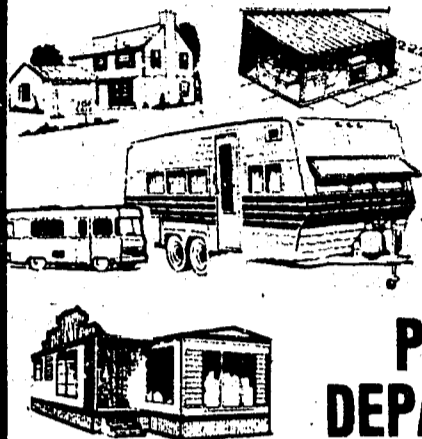
Purchase a map of the area and plan the route ahead of time. Take along a compass to avoid going the wrong direction, as well as someone who knows how to read both the map and compass.

Preparing physically should also be a backpacker's top priority in readying for the trip.

Daily walks and stretching exercises will prepare the hiker, while wearing the boots during the week before leaving will precondition them, preventing sore feet.

The best months for backpacking in Idaho are July

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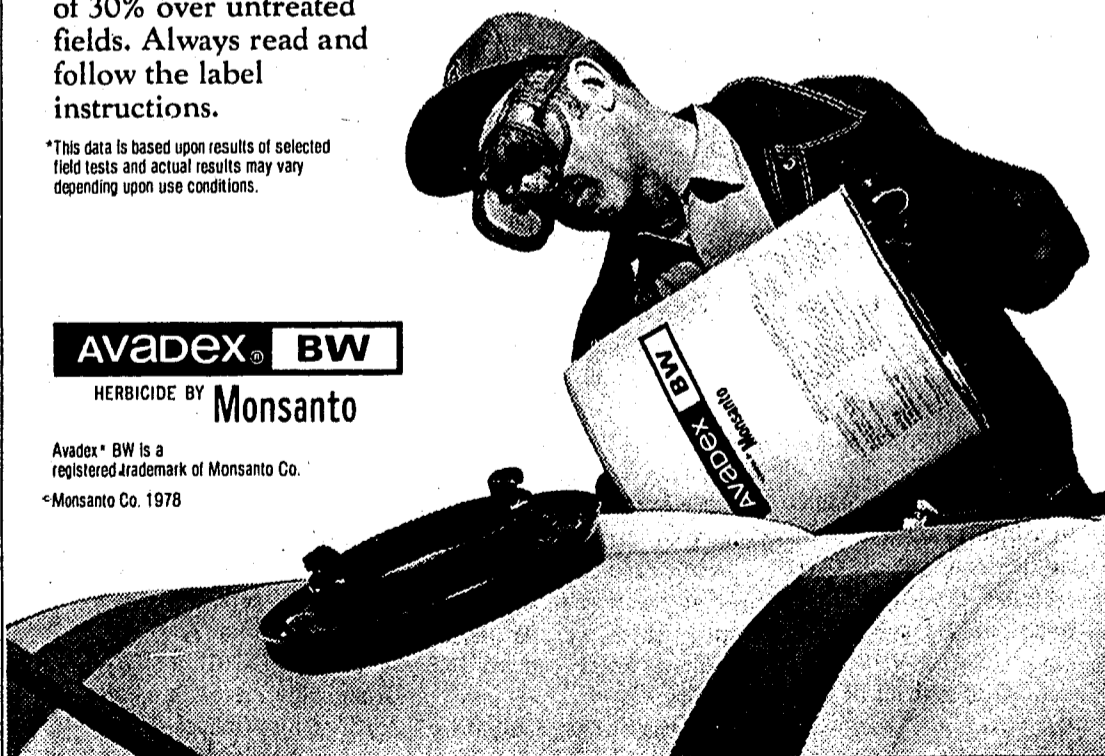
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Teeth Will Tell

All 'Cats' That Chase Birds and Howl Are Not Felines, Says Nature Magazine

When is a cat not a cat? When it's a "tiger cat," a "meerkat," or a "polecat," according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

These are just a few of the animals commonly called "cats" that don't really belong to the cat family, says the children's monthly published by the National Wildlife Federation.

The "tiger cat" is an Australian marsupial that actually belongs to the kangaroo family. With a body like an otter and a face like a fox, it is a swift hunter that hisses when it is angered. It stalks birds roosting in the trees at night and kills them with a quick bite on the back of the head. But a feline, it isn't.

The "meerkat," found in southern Africa, is about the size of a household cat, but is closer kin to a mongoose. Like a tabby cat, it preys on rodents, but unlike any member of the feline family it burrows as deep as ten feet underground.

The "polecat" is a European version of the American



Photo: P. Morris/Ardea

Meerkat

skunk. Its real name in French, "poule chat," means "chicken cat," a title it earned by devouring chickens. It also hunts birds and rodents and yowls like a tomcat — but when cornered it resorts to a defensive maneuver beneath the dignity of lions and tigers: It sprays



Photo: Michael Morcombe

Tiger Cat

its enemies with a smelly, skunk-like substance.

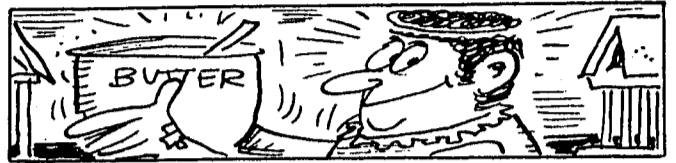
So how do you tell a real cat from the creatures that are merely called cats?

Authentic felines have certain family characteristics that distinguish them from imitators, Ranger Rick reports. They have:

- Round heads, with wide-set eyes and long whiskers;
- Long tails (except for

- bobcats);
- Claws that spread out and retract (except for hyenas);
- Padded feet with four toes on the hind feet;
- 30 teeth — always 30 teeth.

Since cats have one other trait in common — all are carnivorous — Ranger Rick does not recommend trying to identify cats by counting their teeth.



The Greeks and Romans didn't eat butter. They used it as a remedy for skin injuries.

Park programs scheduled

Area residents as well as tourists camping at Winchester Lake State Park can enjoy the park's evening campfire programs held every Friday and Saturday night starting in June, according to John Larson, park manager.

The evening programs in the park amphitheater will include lectures, demonstrations, slides and movies on a variety of subjects.

Park wildlife, hints for

outdoor camping and proper use of park facilities are some of the topics.

Several other items of interest around the area also will be featured such as the Nez Perce National Historical Park, he said.

They plan to have the Buhl Antique Festival Theater play at Winchester again this year.

Three students have been hired as park aides for the summer and they will be

working with the campfire program series.

They are either graduates or students in resource management or outdoor recreation.

They will be doing summer interpretive work with slide shows and nature walks.

The regular park programs include fishing, camping, boating, picnicing, and a self-guided nature trail of geological and plant information.

Park camping fees have

increased from \$2.50 to \$3 per night, Larson said. There are 70 individual camp sites available, but none for group use. A number of groups such as the Campfire Girls use the Ponderosa Point Picnic area for day programs.

The park has camping coupon booklets available to be used in the state parks throughout Idaho.

They cost residents of the state \$7.50 for \$10 worth of tickets. Senior Citizens receive a special half price rate.

Snow pack below normal

Snow surveys conducted by the Soil Conservation Service May 2 and 3 show the snow pack to be at about 77 percent of normal for this time of year.

Samples taken at Shanghai Summit Course, 5 miles northeast of Pierce at 4,600 feet elevation, shows a snow depth of 24 inches and a water content of 9.5 inches compared with April 1 when the snow depth was 47.1 inches and a water content of 17.9 inches.

Last year the snow depth was 4.2 inches and the water content 9.5 inches.

The average water content for this date is 24 inches.

Measurements at the

Hemlock Butte site, elevation 5,800 feet and 7 miles east of Pierce show the snow depth at 89.6 inches and the water content of 35.7 inches.

The April 1 snow depth was 100.1 inches and the water content was 37.8 inches.

Last year on this date the snow depth was 43 inches and the water content 16.8 inches.

Average water content for this date is 54.4 inches.

Readings at the Coolwater Ridge Snow Course, 36 miles east of Grangeville, at an elevation of 6,000 feet, show a snow depth of 79.1 inches and a water content of 30.8 inches.

Measurements at the

April 1 the snow depth was 93.1 inches and the water content 33.3 inches. Last year the snow depth was 35 inches and the water content 12.4 inches.

Average for this date is a water content of 34.5 inches.

Readings taken at the Orogrande Summit Snow Course, elevation 7,900 feet, 29 miles southeast of Grangeville, show a snow depth of 101.5 inches with a water content of 37.6 inches.

April 1 the snow depth was 97.5 inches and the water content 33.6 inches.

Last year the snow depth was 53.8 inches and the water content 19.3 inches.

Average for this date is a water content of 47.5 inches.



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MON.-SAT. 9-6 — SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

Nitpicking destroys incentive

By W. F. "Bill" Whitton
One thing that's made farmers great is that they make their own management decisions . . . what and when to plant, when to buy and sell . . . to get the most return on their dollars invested.

This freedom in the market place has made American agriculture the envy of the world, and has provided consumers with the best food, available in the biggest variety, costing us the least slice of our income than anywhere in the world.

The American farmer outproduces his counterparts elsewhere because

he can make these individual choices—management decisions—with the incentive of the chance to make a profit.

But some people evidently don't think farmers should make a profit. They want to destroy the key element which has made American agriculture so successful. Of course, they can't step in and destroy the market system, just to take it away from farmers.

But through an ever-increasing amount of regulations, the government is destroying our incentive to produce. This encroachment

from government affects us all—not just farmers.

In the 1950's, the federal government had regulatory responsibility for only four areas: transportation, communications, antitrust, and financial institutions.

Today there are 83 federal agencies regulating our lives, eroding individual freedom in the name of protection.

The bureaucrats need to consider whether some of the nit-picking regulations have any positive benefits—not just the burden of over-regulation.

We hear a lot about the trend toward cutting down the federal paperwork. And we're anxiously waiting for those words to become ac-

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1978 pivotal year

Changing farm policies and market situations,

coupled with unrest among some producers, makes 1978 a pivotal year for agriculture.

Major questions concern just how many acres actually went into production this season and how many livestock are on hand.

A nationwide survey in May and early June will develop estimates as guides to farmers in their marketings, and to commodity buyers, traders, and policymakers.

Earlier this year farmers in Idaho reported plans to boost acreages going into spring wheat, potatoes, and sugarbeets while cutting back on winter wheat, barley and oats.

A cattle count at the start of 1978 showed a continuation of herd reduction.

Richard Max of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service cites the importance of producer cooperation in developing reliable current indications of acreages and livestock.

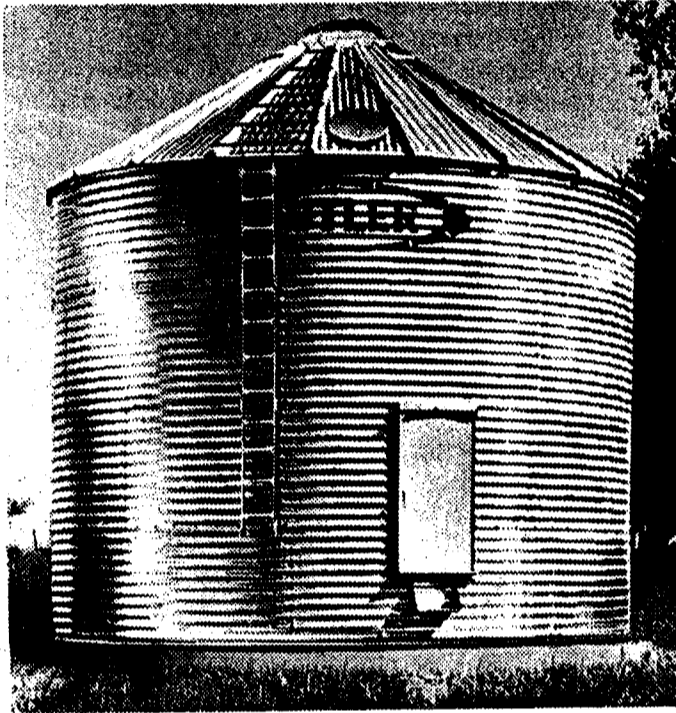
Representatives from his staff will interview a cross-section of farmers and mail questionnaires to others to gather data for the estimates. Similar surveys will be carried on in all States.

Final national and State estimates will be published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board.

A report on 1978 spring planted acres will be available June 30, followed July 11 with estimates of yield and production for major crops.

Estimates of hog and pig numbers will be reported June 22, and cattle numbers on July 26.

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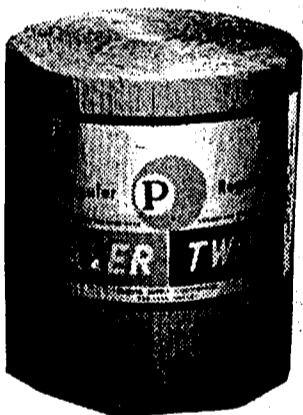
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WEDNESDAY,
JUNE 7, 1978,

1:00 p.m.

Madras, Ore.

FOR
Dick Hahn

LOCATION: 2 1/2 miles North of Madras on Hwy 97 on the way to Biggs and The Dalles. Left turn at road going to Gateway. Then 9/10 of a mile to Dogwood Lane. Watch for auction signs.

FEATURING: 140 Vac. Holstein heifers, weighing 500 lbs.; 110 Vac Head of Holstein heifers, weighing 600 lbs.; 70 Vac. Head of Holstein heifers, weighing 750 lbs. to 800 lbs.

NOTE: These are good colored well bred Holsteins of dairy type. They have been in a feedlot on a special dairy ration and are in excellent condition for grass.

The 70 head of bigger heifers will be vet-checked to assure a breedable heifer.



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For further information contact John Hanger (Auctioneer) at Corvallis Auction Yard. (503) 752-2747 evenings

Farm animal playmates sometimes strange

"Birds of a feather flock together" is not always true.

A goose that became separated from its flock has moved in with a pig in a Maine farmyard, reports National Geographic World.

The magazine says the goose follows the animal everywhere. The pig will lie for hours while the goose walks along its back, cleaning the pig's bristles with its beak.

Hens have been known to "mother" abandoned kittens. On a farm in Iowa several years ago, a determined hen took charge of four kittens after driving the mother cat away.

Chickens, ducks, cats and dogs all have served as "pets" for thoroughbred horses whose owners have found the high-strung

animals to be more relaxed when they have a companion.

A decade ago a race horse at Belmont "adopted" a goat, watching over it by day and covering it with straw at night.

World cites a working farm dog in Germany that spent its free time as the playmate of a miniature pony.

The magazine says a similar bond has grown between an ape and a cat.

The orangutan, being raised by two scientists in Borneo, cuddles their house cat—which purrs with pleasure.

Examples abound. In Tallahassee, Fla., a stray dog once became a homeless kitten's guardian.

The dog protected the

kitten in traffic and used its body to shield the kitten in the rain.

At a New York animal shelter, a cat returned the favor by acting as "seeing eye" cat for a blind dog, leading it to the food dishes at mealtimes.

When an injured fawn was brought into an animal shelter in England, it was befriended by a cat and the two became inseparable.

On this side of the ocean, a couple in Maryland found themselves with an extra mouth to feed after their cat adopted a lost fawn.

In San Antonio, they tell a not-so-tall tale of the lamb that used to guide a blind calf

around a farm by bleating directions.

Other "odd couples" have included a raccoon and a bulldog, a German shepherd that took care of a bear cub, a fox and a boxer, a retriever and a rabbit, and two cats—one Siamese, the other a Bengal tiger.

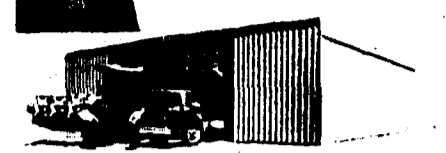
A woman in London was horrified to find her cat in the parakeet's cage, until she saw the bird sitting on the cat's head. Thereafter, the two became fast friends.

Similarly, in a household in Maine a black cat and a budgie shared meals at the same plate.

And a number of years ago in California the lion and

the lamb really did lie down in captivity accepted a lamb together when a lion raised as companion and playmate.

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Kan-Sun re-uses heat to save fuel, and 4 sizes handle 4,300 to 10,440 bushels a day. The smaller Batch dries and cools at the rate of 2,160 bushels a day. Combined with in-bin drying: 3,500 bushels a day.

Both dryers dry, cool and discharge automatically.

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Response deadline June 5

Idahoans have until June 5 to respond to the recently announced notice of rebuttable presumption against registration (RPAR) of products containing the controversial herbicide 2,4,5-T.

A proposal by the U.S. Forest Service to apply 2,4,5-T to northern Idaho forests to control woody brush sparked spirited public debate during hearings held in the region.

As a result, the plan has been suspended until further studies have been completed.

"It's important that people who use 2,4,5-T write immediately to EPA with information on its value to

them," stated Garrett Wright, University of Idaho extension associate responsible for pesticide impact assessment.

"I also would suggest strongly that copies be sent to congressional representatives since political pressure may succeed where other means fail."

Letters, in triplicate and bearing the identifying notation OPP-30000-26, should be addressed to Federal Register Section, Technical Services Division (WH-569), Office of Pesticide Programs, EPA, Room 401, East Tower, 401 M St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.

"Facts are facts and flinch not." Robert Browning



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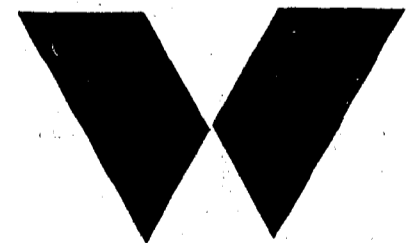
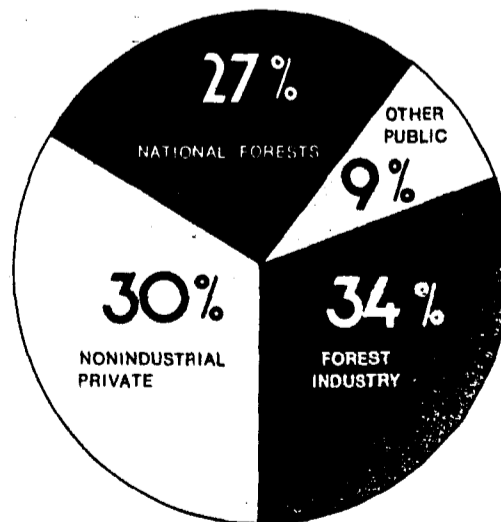
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Where the wood comes from



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In Idaho, much of the non-industrial forest land is owned by farmers and ranchers. Wickes recognizes the importance of their contribution, and through programs, such as the American Tree Farm System, is dedicated to helping these owners receive the maximum return from their forest land.

Pagentry, festivals help maintain Indian heritage

When travelers think about Idaho...and the old west, they usually conjure up visions of Indians.

Many still see them as braves in buckskin and feathers who divide their time between hunting, chanting around a campfire or staring stoically into space.

This is simply untrue.

Idaho has many Indian attractions to visit that traverse seven to ten centuries of western history.

Modern travelers can photograph monuments...view pictographs and

petroglyphs...talk with living descendants of these ancient peoples...witness the colorful pageantry of the Red Man.

What awaits the visitor is not only some of this continent's most impressive scenery, but a first-hand view of a totally different and fascinating culture.

Not one, but five tribes, can be found in Idaho; the Kutenai, Coeur d'Alene, and Nez Perce in the north and the Shoshone-Bannock and Paiute in the south.

North Idaho's panhandle is sprinkled with Indian names. There's Lakes Pend

Oreille and Coeur d'Alene...and the Kootenai River to name a few.

Summer Indian festivals in Idaho begin in mid-June when the Coeur d'Alenes gather at Worley to celebrate the solstice with Whaa-Laa Days, featuring games and war dance competition.

Again in mid-summer this tribe assembles at Plummer, for another festival replete with gala parade and tribal traditions.

'Tis the third Sunday in August that the Coeur d'Alenes make their yearly pilgrimage to their historic shrine...the Cataldo Mission, established in 1848 by Father Ravilli. Mass is celebrated in native tongue.

A friendship lunch is served, followed by war dances. Anyone is welcome to share in this the Coeur d'Alenes special worship service.

The Nez Perce have been eulogized by historians since the journals of Lewis and Clark and their heritage is being preserved in the nation's first National Historical Park...unique in that it is a scattered sanc-

tuary of bits and parcels of Indian lore woven around the terrain.

There is a museum at Spalding, built around this tribes artifacts, beadwork and basketry.

Juliaetta has an "arrow" museum and Ralph Williams southwest of Gifford, opens his private collection to visitors on appointment.

On the mountain at the prairie's edge...under great and stately pines have gathered the tribe of the Nez Perce all these many years.

There on Mason Butte (near Craigmont) they still assemble to ponder on the White Man's religion...to muse upon their own traditions.

Since 1897, generation after generation has made the annual pilgrimage to Talmaks...the Nez Perce camp meeting.

This starts the latter part of June and continues beyond the Fourth of July with visitors welcome.

Again in mid-August the Nez Perce gather at Lapwai for the Pi-Nee-Waus...three days of celebration.

One can view the displays of Indian artists and craftsmen...watch stick games and races...listen to beating drums as Indians dance...enjoy a free salmon bake, a token of brotherhood uniting all men.

There are petroglyphs along the Snake River. Indian Post Office, located to the north of Jeffry Johnson Campgrounds, are mounds of stone built by the Indians

to mark the trail long before the time of Lewis and Clark.

In the Treasure Valley area, there are many Indian rock writings along the Snake River, particularly in the Melba (Map Rock) Swan Falls sector.

One of the finest Paiute collections is at the Owyhee County Historical Museum at Murphy. It contains some 5,000 items, including a stone

pipe, "atlatl" or throwing stick and hawk-beaked burin stone used for chipping arrowheads.

The Shoshone-Bannock Indians hold their Sun Dances (religious observance) in late July.

The public is welcome but without cameras. Again at the Fort Hall Reservation, this tribe holds its four-day festival in early August.

Nez Perce Indian youngsters perform during cultural demonstration programs held each summer at the Spalding site of Idaho's Nez Perce National Historical Park.



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Park activities outlined

Robert L. Morris, Superintendent of Nez Perce National Historical Park, has announced the summer schedule of programs and activities for the Spalding and East Kamiah sites.

Visitors to the Spalding site this year will be able to view some of the results of the park's historic renovation program now that work on the exterior of Watson's General Store, the Agent's Residence, and the Agency Cabin has been completed.

These structures have been renovated to the relevant historical period to which they belonged:

Watson's General Store (pre-World War II), Agent's Residence (1890's), and the Agency Cabin (1890's).

Demonstrations or activities of one kind or another will be presented nearly every afternoon beginning on or about June 11.

During the summer season the museum and visitor

center at the Spalding Site will be open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The picnic area will close at 9 p.m.

Guided historic walks can be arranged by contacting the Superintendent, Nez Perce National Historical Park, P. O. Box 93, Spalding, ID 83551, telephone (208) 843-2685.

The new visitor information station at East Kamiah will be open to the public for the first time this coming summer.

Special programs at this location will include demonstrations of beadwork, leatherwork, and cornhusk weaving as well as a storytelling program evolving around the legends of the Nez Perce Indians.

The facility will be open from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. seven days a week.

The backyard at the Sophia Thompson home is alive with green and growing plants and vegetables.



Junk food banned

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is proposing regulations to prohibit the sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts, and chewing gum on school premises until after the last lunch period.

The Department's action

implements a provision of Public Law 95-166, enacted last November, which provides the Department with authority to prohibit the sale in schools of food items that the Department determines to be of little nutritional value.

WANT ADS WORK

FOR SALE—Number of adjusto gates. Adjust to any length up to 20 feet. Call Rod Eckert 962-3135.

17-tfc

FOR SALE—Farmall Super MTA tractor, diesel motor, hydraulics. Live power take-off, 2 speed shift, new tires. Call 962-3476.

20-tfc

FOR SALE—1974 1/2-ton Ford pickup. Good condition, new tires, 38,000 miles. \$2,875 or trade for lots or land. Phone 962-3123 or 983-2293.

19-3c

WANTED: Dead or Alive—Old steel wheel tractors to restore. Box 2562, Pasco, WA. 99302.

FOR SALE—by owner. A ranch 3/4 mile south-west of Greencreek. 160 acres tillable farm land, 35 acres good pasture, water and fenced. Low down payment, balance financed by owner at 8 per cent. 20 years equal payment. Possession ept. 1, 1978. Phone 962-3806, evenings.

18-4c

DOLL CLOTHES—Sewen fashions for Barbie, Big Barbie, Ken, Tiffany Taylor and assorted baby dolls. For each \$10 ordered add \$1 for postage.

Doll Clothes, Box 157 Cottonwood, ID. 83522.

HORSE SHOEING—Leon Slichter. Phone 839-2403, White Bird.

17-4c

FOR SALE—Star Trek Lives—The book by Susan and Steve Wherry is now for sale at the Cottonwood Chronicle. Cost is \$4.50 plus .50 for postage if mailed.

4-tfc

Cottonwood Jaycee's Summer Teen Dances, every Saturday night, 9-12, \$2.00 per person, Cottonwood Community Hall

FOR SALE—16 foot low boy machinery trailer. 1971 Cadillac 4-door. Call 962-3665.

20-3p

TRUCKS — TRUCK BEDS 3 year old 16 ft. truck bed with metal side frame wood floor, grain sides and cattle rack. 208-962-3212.

20-1c

REGISTERED Arabian stallion breeding service. \$50 for grade mare. \$100 for registered mare. For information call 983-1119.

17-4c

SCRATCH PADS—Assorted sizes for telephone notes, shopping lists, etc., .75 per pound.

THE CHRONICLE OFFICE 27-tfc

Economics key to gasahol

The prospects of gasahol production in Idaho are described by Governor John Evans as "dependent on its economic feasibility."

"Although the idea is very appealing and could provide an answer for both agricultural and energy problems, there are many obstacles to overcome," he said at a statewide conference on gasahol at Idaho Falls.

Gasahol is a blend of alcohol and gasoline designed to operate internal combustion engines in order to conserve petroleum. The alcohol could be obtained from farm products.

"My own view of the gasahol prospects for Idaho is one of great hope and optimism," Evans said, "and I am supportive of your efforts."

"The first city lighted with atomic energy was in Idaho; the first use of geothermal space heating in the nation was in Idaho; the first federal dam to produce electricity was in Idaho."

Evans said "the real obstacles in the way of gasahol are institutional barriers and basic economics."

There are indications gasahol is being viewed with growing alarm by the major oil companies," Evans said.

"If gasahol is to be successful, it will be made so by citizens' demands outweighing corporate considerations."

Whether gasahol is economically feasible is still an unanswered question, he said.

"If the price of gasoline continues to increase as it has in the past, by the time

gasahol plants are in production in Idaho, assuming that the price of raw products for alcohol production does not increase, gasahol will make economic sense to the consumer," Evans said.

"But the other side of that coin depends on the price of farm commodities."

"If that price stays low, and if enough low grade and distressed commodities are available for alcohol, conversion to gasahol will be feasible. But that is not what

we all desire in the long run.

"We want the farmer to be able to make a living producing food and fiber for our people in a free market economy that provides him a decent return on his investment of capital and labor."

"If the price of farm products goes up, then gasahol will be more expensive than petroleum motor fuels and not economically feasible, under the current situation."

Citizen input is sought

Idaho's citizens are being asked to assist the Department of Health and Welfare identify those lakes and streams which should receive special water quality protection under standards being developed by the Division of Environment.

During May, the department's Idaho Clean Water Program is conducting a questionnaire survey to help determine which of the Gem State's waters should be protected through the proposed "Out standing Resource Water" designation.

Under this designation, protected lakes and streams would be shielded from potential pollution-causing activities, preserving the special qualities of the designated waters.

To make it easier for the public to participate in this

statewide survey, a toll-free "800" telephone number has been established by the Idaho Clean Water Program.

According to program officials, this WATS-line number, monitored around the clock, will enable all citizens to contact the program switchboard at any hour from any point within the Gem State without charge.

The questionnaire survey is being described as a unique opportunity for the public to comment directly on a state agency's plan during its development rather than after the decisions are made.

Citizens wanting to receive copies of the questionnaire survey should write: Idaho Clean Water Survey, The Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83720; or telephone toll-free in Idaho: 1-800-632-6006.

FREE FREE

Want Ads Offered

For the convience of our readers, the Prairie Farm and Ranch Chronicle is initiating a free classified section for private parties.

If you have something you wish to sell or trade or have a specific item you want to buy place a classified ad in the Farm and Ranch Chronicle.

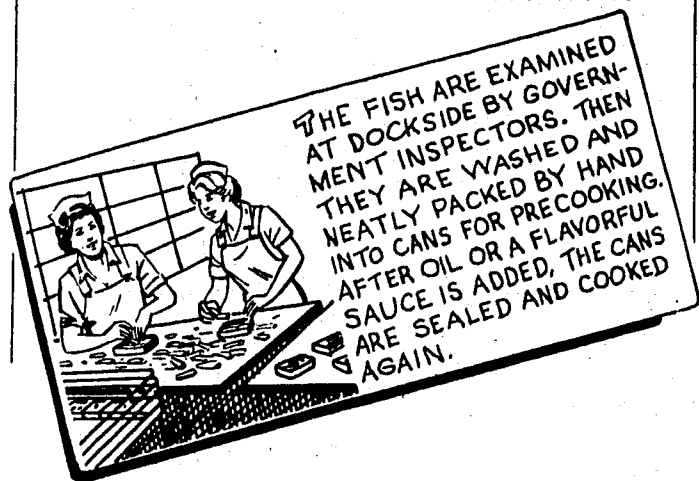
We are limiting the free ads to a maximum of 20 words including phone number and address.

Ads must be at the Chronicle office by the second Thursday of each month to get in that month's edition. Mail to The Farm and Ranch Chronicle, P. O. Box 157, Cottonwood, Idaho 83522.

Did You Know...

GREAT SCHOOLS OF SILVERY SARDINES ALONG THE MAINE COAST WERE FIRST DISCOVERED BY THE AMERICAN INDIANS. USING CRUDE BRUSHWOOD TRAPS OR "WEIRS," THEY CAPTURED THE SMALL FISH THAT SWAM INTO SHALLOW WATERS.

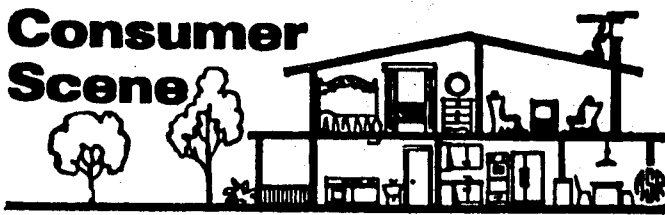
TODAY LARGE SHIPS OR SEINERS CARRY THE LATEST EQUIPMENT—DEPTH RECORDERS, SOUND DEVICES, AND EVEN LIGHT SPOTTING PLANES—TO WATCH FOR THE FLASH OF SILVER THAT MARKS NEARBY SCHOOLS OF THE SMALL HERRING WE KNOW AS SARDINES. ONCE THE CATCH IS MADE THE CANNERY SENDS A CARRIER BOAT TO THE SCENE. SALT IS ADDED TO THE FISH AND THE TRIP BACK BEGINS IMMEDIATELY TO INSURE FRESHNESS.



IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Consumer Scene



Dear Consumer Scene...

Please help me clean the compressor section of my refrigerator. I understand it must be dust-free for good refrigerator performance.

Mrs. J.P., West Virginia

To keep this area of the refrigerator clean, first unplug or turn it off. Then remove the front grille and vacuum the area right behind the grille using the crevice tool of your vacuum cleaner. It is not necessary to remove every speck of dust, just the excess that can cause malfunction. We recommend this cleaning twice a year.

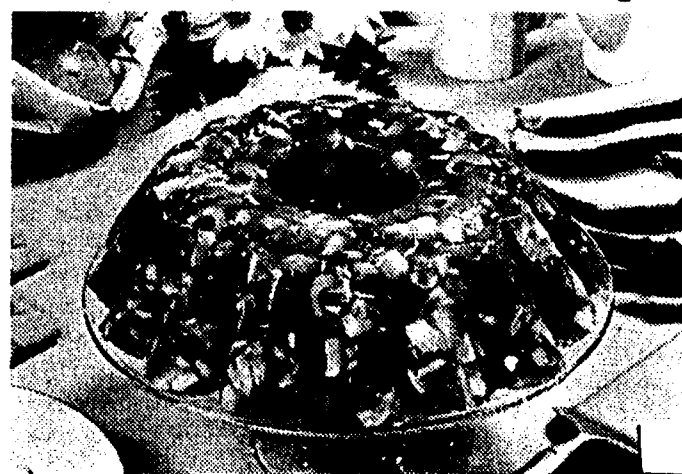
* * *

I am very pleased with my Hotpoint microwave oven, but I would like to be able to locate it somewhere other than on the countertop to free that working space. Also, do you make a combination conventional and microwave built-in?

Ms. T.B., Ohio

There are several solutions to your problem. Hotpoint offers a kit that allows you to build your microwave into the wall. Or you can place it on a roll-around cart. You also may be interested in a double oven built-in that has a microwave upper oven and a conventional lower oven or a microwave cooking center with the same double oven capabilities plus conventional surface cooking units. Hotpoint does not make a combination oven that cooks with microwave energy and conventional heat in the same oven.

Buffet Features King Crab Aspic



Ever-popular aspic salad takes on a new look for parties and buffets with the addition of delectable Alaska King crab. This flavorful salad combines the tasty crab with celery, olives and green onion in a tangy tomato mold that is a natural accompaniment to a variety of buffet menus.

Alaska King crab is an ideal choice for the busy hostess because it comes from the can or frozen package completely cleaned, cooked and ready to use.

King Crab Aspic

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 package (6 to 8 oz.) frozen Alaska King crab, thawed or 1 can (7-1/2 oz.) Alaska King crab | Dash of pepper |
| 3-2/3 cups tomato juice, divided | 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine |
| 2 lemon slices | 2 tablespoons vinegar |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/2 cup chopped celery |
| | 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives |
| | 1/4 cup chopped green onion |

Drain and slice crab. In a saucepan, combine 3 cups tomato juice with lemon slices, salt and pepper. Simmer for 10 minutes. Remove lemon. Sprinkle gelatine over remaining tomato juice to soften. Stir gelatine into hot tomato mixture until dissolved. Add vinegar. Refrigerate until mixture is slightly thickened. Fold in crab, celery, olives and onion. Pour into oiled 6-cup mold and chill until firm. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

How To Choose Microwave Cookware

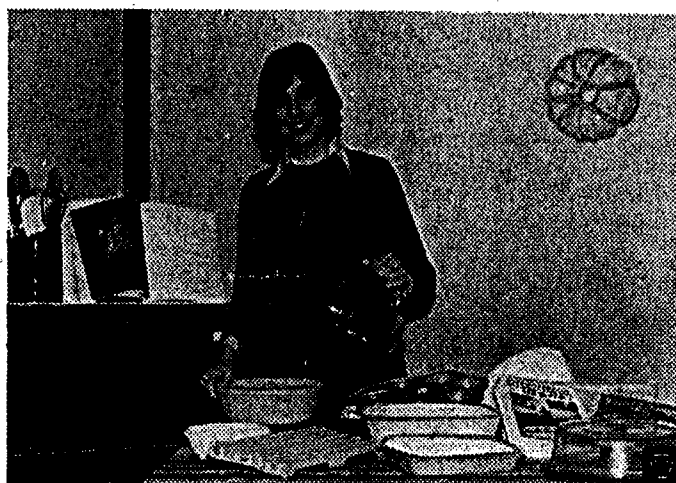
As the number of microwave oven owners increases, so does the number and type of cookware and accessories available for microwave ovens. Lois Carol, an independent microwave cooking expert and teacher, considers this a mixed blessing.

"When I first became involved with microwave cooking several years ago, I was naive," stated Ms. Carol. "Like a lot of other microwave owners, I assumed I'd do most of my cooking on paper plates. How wrong I was.

"Paper plates became soggy and difficult to handle. Even worse, waxed or plastic coatings sometimes reacted with the foods. So, I just used conventional ovenproof glass or ceramics. But, the utensils weren't designed for microwave use. I'd be inverting saucers in the bottom of the pans to give the necessary elevation to roasts and poultry... definitely not space age convenience." If, in the past, microwave cookware was difficult to find, this year numerous manufacturers have jumped on the microwave bandwagon. "Unfortunately," she continued, "Consumers may be confused. Many of the new items are poorly designed or made of materials that really don't stand up." Most glass, ceramics, paper or plastic products perform well for reheating foods. "However, for actual microwave cooking, the shape of the utensil is just as important as the material from which it is made," she observed.

Since microwave ovens cook foods from the outside in, square and rectangle pans create a problem. Foods at the corners and along the sides absorb the most energy and overcook. The center, however, remains underdone or—when defrosting—still frozen. So Ms. Carol experimented with various shapes.

"The round shapes eliminate



Lois Carol, independent microwave cooking expert, prefers good-quality, microproof plastic for her personal cooking as well as her class demonstrations.

corners, and I've found them fine for layer cakes and shallow casseroles. But I've gotten the best results from a ring-shaped pan—the kind with the hole in the center. This shape allows the microwave energy to cook from the center and the outside of the pan ring. So the foods cook more evenly, need less stirring and turning, defrost better and faster. I use mine for casseroles, cakes, meatloaf, stuffing, stew and just about everything else you can think of!" she went on.

The need to elevate certain foods while cooking was also a problem. "There are a variety of microwave roast racks that are ideal for meat and poultry. And my bacon rack does double duty for fish. I especially like the way it drains off liquid.

Ms. Carol also noted that other foods, such as potatoes, bread products or pizza also need to be elevated for best results. "You have to let the steam escape," she cautioned, "Or you will have soggy, unevenly cooked foods. She found that her potatoes bake up best when she stands them up in a

circular muffin pan with vent holes in the bottom. For baked goods and pizza she likes to use one of the round, ridged, micro-plastic sheets that are available. She also found that disposable paper trays with grids are excellent for elevating foods and allowing steam to escape. "And I do reuse them," she added.

Ovenproof glass and certain ceramics are perfectly acceptable for microwave oven use. "There are also a few pottery utensils, on the market now, that work quite well," she said. "I'm especially fond of a ceramic steamer that's just been introduced. It's really nice because it can be used on my range top, and in my conventional oven too. I just set it in a container of boiling water and use it to steam my vegetables. It's also great for slow cooking pot roasts, stews, soups, whatever."

Another great microwave cooking aid discovered is coated paper pans which take the place of aluminum foil pans. "Unlike the traditional paper plates so many of us had problems with, these have a

non-absorbant coating that won't react with foods. And they're approved by the Food and Drug Administration as being safe for microwave oven use."

For most part, Lois Carol prefers good quality micro-proof plastic. "Microwave plastics don't retain heat," she explains. "So, unlike glass or ceramic, the food next to the utensil doesn't overcook." She also likes the fact that plastics are break resistant, lightweight, durable and withstand temperature changes of freezer to oven. "Besides," she continues, "Micro-plastics were designed specifically for microwave cooking. So the shapes are more efficient."

In closing, Ms. Carol added important advice to the consumer. "Use only micro-proof plastics approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Ordinary plastics will mis-shape and can chemically react with your food."

A simple method for testing if a utensil is safe to use in your microwave oven is, "Just place a glass cup with eight ounces of water in the corner of the oven. Place the empty utensil in the center of the oven. Turn the oven on full power for one minute. When the oven shuts off, feel the utensil. If it feels cool, it's safe. If it feels warm, don't use it for cooking."



In the Middle Ages it was against the law to tie knots during a wedding ceremony.



Cheese Choices

BY ANN D. ALLEN

Most of you have heard the old wheeze, "Apple pie without cheese is like a kiss without a squeeze." That warm and juicy wedge of apple pie without a piece of sharply delicious Cheddar isn't the only food that's a soul mate with cheese.

With other fruits and vegetables coming to the fore, there are many that need the flavor and protein of cheese. For example, take onion soup, the one full of broth and sliced onions. Isn't it great when it comes to the table in an earthenware dish topped with a slice of toasted, buttered French or rye bread capped with a thick slice of melted

Swiss cheese that's been sprinkled with Parmesan?

Have you ever tried a Reuben sandwich without Swiss cheese grilled to harmonize with the corned beef? No, you just can't imagine it. Or, the Rachel, corned beef with cole slaw? It's much tastier with a slice of Swiss.

What about pizza or lasagna? They're the ones that put the Italian cheeses on the map, especially Mozzarella. For those who have trouble pronouncing it, it's become known as the pizza cheese.

Old favorite BLT (bacon, lettuce and tomato) is a mighty good sandwich, but if you add a slice of American cheese it's even tastier.

RECIPES REQUESTED

Wanted for the May, June and July issues—summer food ideas.

Food to take fishing, camping or planning a picnic. Also foods quick to fix for summer lunches.

In the August and September issues, I would like recipes for sandwich fillings, also other foods which travel well in a lunch sack.

The October, November and December issues will be party foods. Needed are recipes for punch, both regular and spiked, dips and desserts.

Recognition will be given those supplying recipes.

Please send your recipe to the Farm and Ranch Chronicle, P. O. Box 157, Cottonwood, Id. 83522.

Thank you, Pat Wherry.

There is catch to growing own food

By W. F. "Bill Whitton
Concerned about high food prices? Ever consider growing your own food supply . . . just as families once did back in "the good old days"? What would it cost to convert your family unit into self-sufficient food producers?

Land might be the big problem, but with the advancements agriculture had made in the last 200 years, it doesn't take as much as it once did.

For example, enough wheat for all of the flour and cereal a family of four would need in a year can be grown on a third of an acre of land, and corn products such as meal, cereal and syrup require hardly any land at all.

Your milk, butter, cheese and ice cream requirements could be supplied from two months' production of a top dairy cow, and the family's beef needs would be equivalent to just about one live steer.

Doesn't sound too impossible so far, does it? There are however, a few provisions . . .

It might be done if you

were equipped with the capabilities to practice all the advanced techniques employed by today's modern farmer. While only a relatively small parcel of land is needed for your family's wheat, you would also need the modern farmer's mechanization, pesticide and fertilizer practices to plant and grow the crop.

And, although it would only take a minute and half

to harvest the crop, you would need one of those big, efficient, expensive combines to do it.

The more little item to be considered: to support a top producing cow which would supply your family's dairy needs, you will need a modern, efficient dairy farm set up with an investment of approximately a quarter million dollars.

These are just a few of the numerous, costly behind-the-

scene agricultural requirements that would be needed for a modern family to be converted into a self-sufficient provider of its own basic foods.

How did the family of 200 years ago accomplish this feat without modern technology? They spent all of their time and efforts producing enough just to

feed themselves.

Not many would really want to trade the well-stocked supermarket of today for that kind of life-long drudgery.

Fire season in effect

The closed fire season on all areas in the State of Idaho, outside of the cities, became effective May 10.

Department of Lands Director, Gordon Trombley, said it is unlawful to burn on

forest or range lands without a burning permit in possession.

Burning permits, when conditions are safe, can be obtained from the offices of the Department of Lands,

U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Timber Protective Associations.

Advice on burning problems is also available at the same offices.

DEPENDABILITY

MORRIS MEASURES UP!!!



THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO MEASURE THE TRUE VALUE OF A FARM IMPLEMENT!

IS IT REPUTABLE? YES NO

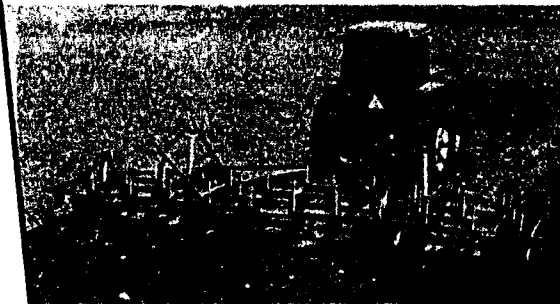
IS IT BACKED BY A COMPLETE FACTORY SERVICE PROGRAM? YES NO

IS IT PRICED TO OFFER BEST VALUE? YES NO

IS IT DEPENDABLE? YES NO

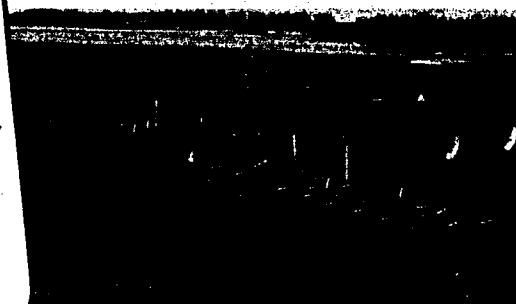
WILL I BE SATISFIED? YES NO

IS IT MORRIS? YES



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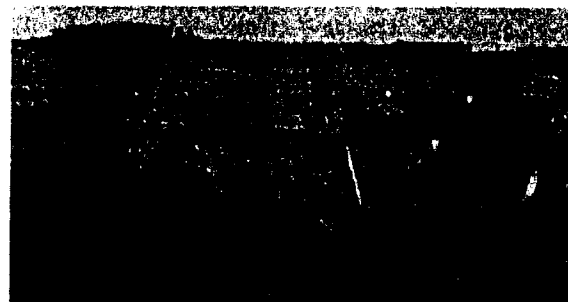
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