

# The Gazette-News



Sharon Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Richard Howell, formerly of Genesee, now of Camilla, Ga. and Eugene Fuller, Glendora, California, became the bride of Ric Bosshart, of Lewiston, on Sunday, June 18th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Genesee. Bosshart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ric Bosshart, Lewiston. The Rev. Don Hammond, pastor of the Genesee Community Church officiated.

The outdoor ceremony took place beneath a white wooden arch flanked by baskets of pink and white peonies. Guests were seated on chairs on the lawn. Marilyn Baumgartner, Moscow, accompanying herself with the guitar, sang "You Light Up My Life" as the bride was escorted from the home by her brother, Steve Fuller, Lewiston. Tracy Lee Boyd, long time friend of the bride was maid of honor and Bob Bosshart, twin brother of the groom served as best man. Sharlea Fuller, the bride's niece, was train bearer.

The bride's gown was of heavy white satin, and featured a lace bodice, embroidered with tiny seed pearls. Lace appliques with hand embroidered pearls graced the skirt. The dress had a mandarin collar with chiffon set in sleeves and a full satin train. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion net, caught up with a bow. Miss Fuller's gown was worn by two of her sisters at their weddings. Her bouquet was of daisies, carnations, and baby's breath.

Miss Boyd wore a deep gold polyester knit halter dress with matching pleated jacket. Her corsage was of white carnations and yellow roses. Sharlea wore an aqua gown of flocke-organza. The groom and best man wore pale blue tuxedos with matching ruffled shirts.

Mrs. Bosshart, mother of the groom was attired in a deep rose caftan. Her corsage was of white carnations and yellow roses. Following the ceremony, Miss Baumgartner played and sang "Evergreen."

A reception was held in the Boyd home. The refreshment table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by white tapers. The tablecloth was of antique linen and was loaned by Mrs. Stanton Becker. Mrs. Everett Robinson baked the

cake. Assisting Mrs. Boyd at the house were Mrs. Michael Becker and Miss Scharlette Miller. The bride is a graduate of Genesee High School and the groom graduated from Lewiston High School. Following a short honeymoon, the young couple will be leaving for Willapa, Texas where they will make their home. Guests included relatives and close friends of the couple and their families.

### Post Nuptial Shower Honors Bride

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Mrs. Ric Bosshart (nee Sharon Fuller), on Thursday evening, June 22, at the Genesee Legion Hall. The Bossharts were married Sunday, June 18th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd, Genesee. Summer flowers were used on the bride's table, refreshment table, and around the room. The guest tables were centered with paraffin glasses filled with daisies, sweet william, coral bells and greenery. The refreshment table was centered with a dried arrangement of copper and brown straw flowers and baby's breath arranged by Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst, Boise. Brown tapers which matched the bride's daisies, flanked the centerpiece.

Dr. Dick Scharnhorst greeted the guests. Tracy Boyd and Debbie Peterson assisted the new bride in opening her gifts. Diane Iverson was in charge of the gift table.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Ric Bosshart, poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Irene Berger, good friend of the bride. Both ladies are of Lewiston. Ice cream rolls, centered with a pale blue wedding bell and dainty cookies, baked by Mrs. Ray Linehan were served.

Out-of-town guests included are: Mrs. Ric Bosshart, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Scharlette Miller, Jan Chase, Mrs. Irene Berger and the bride's niece, Sharlea Fuller, all of Lewiston.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Tom Boyd, Mrs. Wm. DePell, Mrs. Don Bennett, Mrs. Ray Stout, Miss Tracy Boyd, Mrs. Ray Linehan, Mrs. Sanford Evans and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst. by Marie Scharnhorst

### Old Houses Yield Interesting Newspapers

An oldtime practice of insulating walls and attics of home with newspapers has provided some interesting views of the past for two local men. Boyd Candler and Doc Little both found copies of newspapers from the past while they were tearing down old structures in Kendrick and Juliaetta.

Candler's find was the most significant. He found copies of the October 3, 1890 Kendrick Advocate, which apparently was a predecessor of the Gazette. Candler found the sheets pasted on a wall of the Grandma Souders home in West Kendrick as he was tearing down. One of the advertisements visible on the sheets was entitled "Golden Opportunities in the New Town of Kendrick". It urged prospective merchants and residence to move to Kendrick where choice business lots could be purchased for \$135 to \$175 and excellent residential lots for \$35 to \$100.

Tearing down a room in Juliaetta, Doc Little came across a 1929 copy of the Literary Digest. This magazine suspended publication in the early 1930's after a poll it published showed that Hoover would defeat Roosevelt in the 1932 election. It was an excellent magazine but it never recovered from that one fatal blunder.

What caught Doc's eye was the advertisement for a Briscoe automobile. Doc said he had never heard of one.

### Many Stores Will Take Long Holiday Vacation

The bank and post office will be open for business in Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta Monday, July 3, but many merchants will close Monday the 3rd, to allow employees and owners to enjoy the long holiday weekend.

Closing on Monday and Tuesday will be Abrams Hardware, Blewett's Market, the Variety Store and Culpepper Clothing. Red Cross Pharmacy will be open Monday morning, but will close by noon.

Burt's Cafe will be open Monday, but closed Tuesday. The Kendrick Drive-In will be closed Monday, but open Tuesday.

Phil's Foods will be open Sunday from noon to 3; open on Monday as usual and open Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Gazette will be open as usual, but don't expect much because the editor will be going it alone.

and Mrs. F. K. Dammarell and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roth.

Lester and Nell Crocker and Eula Miller attended the wedding of their cousin, Eleanor Grady and Donald Powe in Lewiston on Sunday afternoon. They also called on Harold and Grace Thomas and son Noel before returning home.

Saturday evening and Sunday morning visitors of Mrs. Iona Silflow were her sister and brother-in-law, Laurel and Alva Flesman of Othello. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Silflow were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesman, Karen and Connie of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow and Ron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow and Joan were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Souders spent the weekend fishing at Round Meadows.

Mrs. Randy Wallace of Otis Orchards came Monday to drive Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace to Spokane where they met their granddaughter, Mrs. Roger Rashok of Levern, Calif. Mrs. Rashak spent from Tuesday until Friday visiting with her grandparents at their home returning to Spokane Saturday for a brief stay with her half brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wallace before flying to her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke attended Rose's 20-year class reunion at Orofino Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Perkins and Rev. and Mrs. Steve Caskey enjoyed Sunday dinner at Pete Hosapple's in Moscow.

Mrs. Mary Emery, Mrs. Dick Isaacson and Effie Powell were callers in the Nora Callison home this past week. The cool weather changed plans for an outing and brought George Merrick, Eula Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker to the Callison home for a picnic Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callison and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mabel and Nora.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster joined two other couples for a camping and boating trip at Boyer Park on the Snake River.

Stella Kempton of Seattle is here visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Alice Kuykendall and Mrs. Ward Helton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook met Donna Goff of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and Lori and friend, Lisa, Ontario, Oregon, at the South Fork of Salmon River recreational camp ground about 26 miles southeast of Cascade for Father's Day weekend spending from Thursday until the next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley joined Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamunyan, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy and Lori Brown at the Jack Parsley home Saturday for a surprise birthday party in honor of

### Juliaetta Will Allow 1-Hour Watering Period

The water crisis in Juliaetta eased enough again this week to allow the city council to give the approval for a very limited amount of watering. Approval was given early last week but was rescinded almost immediately when the wells could not keep up with the pressure.

Tuesday evening Mayor Clark Woods informed the Gazette that watering would be permitted again, hopeful, for one hour each day—between the hours of 8 and 9 each evening. The town is still divided for watering purposes. Those living above State Street may water on odd numbered days between 8 and 9 p. m. and those below State Street may water on even numbered days between 8 and 9 p. m.

Mayor Woods said he and the council were appreciative of the cooperation of Juliaetta residents during this water shortage.

### Thornton Family Dinner Honors Visiting Relatives

Mrs. Hazel Thornton was hostess for a family potluck dinner Sunday at the fire hall honoring Harvey Thornton of San Jose, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thornton and Marty of Salem, Oregon.

Other members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Williams of Pasco; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Medalen, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Medalin, Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh, all of Orofino; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thornton; Mrs. Ray Thornton and daughters Mrs. Helen Roberts, all of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. John Hathaway and daughters of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton and Terry and friend of Peck; Lloyd Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and Mrs. Sue Craig of Kendrick.

Mrs. Ruby Craig called in the afternoon and Mrs. Lloyd Craig in the morning. Juanita then drove to Clarkston to attend a dinner for the Fleshman family.

Ray Thornton was unable to attend because he was in Boise on business.

### Julie Deobald Returns From Portland Convention

Julie Deobald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deobald of Kendrick has returned from Portland, Oregon where she attended the 53rd Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. The convention was held at The Thunderbird Motor Inn at Jantzen Beach, June 17-22. Julie was a delegate from the University of Idaho at Moscow, where she is president of the Theta Chapter.

Delegates from 95 college chapters and 87 cities where alumnae groups are located joined national and district officers and visitors for general meetings, seminars, and workshops. They learned of the progress of the fraternity idea and way to perpetuate the idea to enhance its value and service. Fun Night was enjoyed at a poolside party with skits and singing as the highlight of the evening. Over five hundred members attended the convention. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in 1870 and is the oldest Greek letter fraternity for women.

### New Arrivals . . .

Taylor—Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor of Stites are the proud parents of a daughter by adoption born May 29. She has been named Carrie Rene and joins a brother Don.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor of Coeur d'Alene and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bateman of Kendrick.

### Lyons

Jim and Joyce Lyons are the parents of a daughter, Kelly Marie born Tuesday, June 20 at Pullman Memorial hospital. Kelly Marie weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz. and is welcomed by two sisters, Katie, and Shaney and a brother, Brett.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johann, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, Sr., Spokane. Mrs. Marie Farrell also of Spokane is the great grandmother.

### Cameron Church Hours Change July 2

Beginning next Sunday, July 2 and continuing through August, worship at Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be at 8 a. m. There will be no Sunday School during these 2 months, but a part of the worship service will be directed especially to children.

Plan to make regular worship a part of your family activities this summer.

### Kendrick Schools Have Partime Job Openings

The Kendrick School District is seeking applications for morning driving of the Juliaetta-Kendrick bus route.

The District is also seeking applications for the two-hour per day position of Cook's Helper at the high school.

People interested should come to the High School for an application.

Donna Parsley's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott spent from June 20 until June 27 visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onstott and family at Williams Lake, B. C.

### Senior Citizens Receive Notice of Grant for Center

Word has been received that a grant for funds to renovate the former Kendrick Theatre into a Senior Citizens Center has been approved and the money will soon be available.

Wednesday evening the members of the board of the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens, Inc., and the Pioneers of the Potlatch met at the Fraternal Temple where Mrs. Bessie Lotze of Lewiston, executive director for the Area Agency on Aging spoke to the group explaining the conditions of the grant and procedures that must be followed.

Work will start on the building as soon as funds are available.

### Genesee Police Force Resigns As of July 1

As of this writing, Genesee will be without its regular police staff by Saturday as Mike Johnson, police chief and Mike Cummings, assistant patrolman submitted their resignations to the Genesee City Council effective July 1.

Johnson began his duties with the Genesee police May, 1977 and on December 12, 1977 assumed the position of Chief. Cummings has been assistant patrolman since the summer of 1977.

Both Johnson and Cummings stated they do not wish to continue in law enforcement, planning to go into private employment or continue schooling.

The county Sheriff's office will take over law enforcement for Genesee until new arrangements are made or new personnel employed.

Genesee Deputy City Clerk Mercedes Roach said that after July 1 and until further notice, anyone wishing police assistance should call the Latah County Sheriff's Department in Moscow at 882-2216.

### Kampers Have Monthly Business Session, Potluck

Twenty-seven members of the Kendrick Campers Klub, three visiting adults and three children gathered at the Kendrick Park Monday evening for their monthly potluck dinner and meeting.

Plans were completed for the 4-day camp-out over the Fourth to be held at Boulder Flats Camp Ground on the Lochsa River. It was also agreed that the campers would meet at Camp O'Hara on the Selway River on July 15 and 16.

The meeting was conducted by Ben P. Cook, vice-president, though President and Mrs. Manning Onstott did surprise all by arriving at the close of the meeting following a long day's drive from Canada.

Light entertainment was provided by committee members, the Bob Clemehagens and Wayne Wegners. Poems "Be the Best of Whatever You Are" and "Borrowed" were read by Mrs. Clemehagen. Eleanor and Wayne had people guessing on riddles, trees and substitutes of table properties.

Program leaders for July 27 will be the M. Baileys and the L. Craigs.

### Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Gayle Marek

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship. After supper Blankenships and Wilkens called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zelinsky to see their new home and to visit.

On Sunday Stacie and Amy Blankenship of Lewiston joined cousin Robbie Gallaway at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship. The children will be visiting for awhile.

Mrs. Patsy Jacobs and family were Monday night dinner guests of Mrs. Julie Cooper and family.

Mrs. Julie Cooper and family called Mrs. Joyce Marvin of Clarkston Saturday afternoon.

Dave Yesuda, Caldwell, was overnight guest of Mark Mustoe this week. Dave and Mark are fraternity brothers at the U. of I.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reece, Cavendish, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whittinger of Lewiston were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown and Mrs. Laura Adamson attended a family reunion picnic at Clarkston Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson drove to Kooskia Sunday evening to pickup their granddaughter, LeAnn Nelson for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mark called on Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and family Sunday evening.

Jim Peavy, Lewiston, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and family.

Patty Heath spent the weekend with Gina Whittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Baker visited with Mrs. Vera Beyer this week.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beyer traveled to Lewiston on business.

### NOTICE—CITY HALL CLOSED JUNE 30—JULY 3-4

Genesee City Hall will be closed June 30 and Monday and Tuesday, July 3-4 in observance of the Fourth holiday.

### Local News Of Juliaetta

Cynthia Nye — 276-3121

#### Water Still in Short Supply—

Juliaetta is still suffering from water problems, so please continue to keep usage of water to a minimum. Watch for signs posted in business and meeting places to keep informed of the changing situation.

Now that the pipe is fixed, the situation is a little better. There is a possibility that limited watering may be allowed again in the future.

Mrs. Jerry Pederson, Jered and Justin of Phoenix, Arizona were Thursday and Friday visitors of Mrs. Gertrude Pederson.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Gertrude Pederson were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Broweleit of Colfax, Wash.

On Friday evening Keith and Janie Ford were guests of Barb and Dale Fry in Lewiston for a barbecue.

On Sunday Rose McAvoy and Mr. Whaley attended the Old Timers Picnic in Weippe. There were 84 in attendance.

Saturday evening Frank and Elaine Groseclose had a Polynesian dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alexander and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Hutcheson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry and Catherine Lewis were dinner guests of Francis Fry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone of Lewiston and Mrs. Vivian Younger of Craigmont were visitors of Catherine Lewis Sunday evening. Nancy Severson of Potlatch and Irma Lunsford of Deary were also visitors at Catherine's in the evening.

Bud and Alice Henson and family went to Missoula, Montana where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henson for the weekend.

On Wednesday Rick and Sue Skeen visited Tim and Cariene Tucker at Southwick.

Since the Church of the Nazarene Sunday school picnic was canceled due to inclement weather, a potluck dinner for everyone was held Sunday after church services. About 40 attended and enjoyed the wide selection of tasty food.

Guests of the C. Y. Grosecloses last Tuesday evening for a weller roast were Rick and Sue Skeen and family and Jim and Mary Bonnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wunderlich of Tacoma, Wash., were Sunday visitors of Ed and Dixie Groseclose.

Ned Wilson of Lewiston was a Friday morning visitor of Ed and Dixie. On Sunday Ray and Laura Butler and Ed Groseclose attended the Teaklean reunion and enjoyed renewing old acquaintances.

On Sunday Floyd and Mabel Miller attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clyde at the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow. There was a huge crowd and many beautiful flowers. Lola was Floyd's 3rd grade teacher and her sister was Mabel's teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McAvoy were Monday guests of Rose McAvoy and Mr. Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corkill and family of Sandy, Oregon were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cuddy and family.

#### Telephone Numbers Change

Potlatch Telephone Company has made some changes in its service recently, resulting in telephone number changes in the Cameron-Southwick area. Here are the new numbers and the families affected:

Marvin Silflow ..... 289-3000  
Horsel Reil ..... 289-3001  
Mrs. Herman Meyer ..... 289-3003

Ed Mielke ..... 289-3040  
Ida Newman ..... 289-3041  
Glenn Wegner ..... 289-3047

Albert Glenn ..... 289-3081  
Eldon Glenn ..... 289-3082  
Mrs. August Brammer ..... 289-3087

Walter Koopp ..... 289-3170  
Ted Weyen ..... 289-3171  
Skip Koopp ..... 289-3172  
Ernest & Lawrence Schwartz ..... 289-3177

Ida Greenwood ..... 289-3190  
Roy Silflow ..... 289-3192  
Robert Denner ..... 289-3197

Cameron Church ..... 289-3471  
Peter Vorhes ..... 289-3472

#### CARD OF THANKS

To our many wonderful friends, neighbors and family: we are so grateful. And thanks to each and every one of you for making my 80th birthday such a memorable event, by joining us for potluck dinner in the Park and reception following. Some 65 signed the guest book to wish me happiness.

A special thanks to Millie Corkill for making my delicious birthday cakes and for all the lovely cards and gifts.

Robert Draper and family  
P. S. an extra knife and fork were found at our picnic. (supreme stainless steel.)  
26p

#### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the heartfelt thanks and gratitude for the many cards, get well messages and your prayers during my illness and since returning home. May God Bless each one — especially the Senior Citizens.  
Geneva Steidman

26p

### Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thornton of Peck, Terry Thornton of Moscow and Mary Ann Kallas of Spokane were Sunday visitors in the E. M. White home.

Odie Draper spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vandecar and Brian at Lewiston. Saturday evening Odie called on Carrie Gustafson.

While Mr. and Mrs. Doc Little were visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Gunther Hertling in Seattle two weeks ago, Doc, Dr. Hertling and his son attended the soccer game between Seattle Sounders and San Diego Soccers at the King Dome. Doc was very much impressed with the King Dome and all enjoyed the rousing game.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sloan of Mena, Arkansas, Doug Sloan, Paige Nesheim and daughters Toni and Trina were Sunday dinner guests of Ruby Craig. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh of Orofino and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartner.

Ervin and Odie Draper joined the Thornton family for a get-together at the fire hall in Kendrick Sunday. Later they visited Gary and Debbie Draper at Orofino.

Clara Ware, Amelia and Carl and Faye Corkill were guests in the Warren Gillis home in Clarkston Sunday visiting with Mrs. Marlene Pederson, Justin and Jared of Phoenix, Arizona who have been here visiting in the area before returning to Phoenix on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Portland visited Ada Cain Tuesday at Good Samaritan Village in Moscow. Mr. Roberts is the only living brother of Mrs. Cain. Wednesday the Wilsons and Roberts toured Dvorskak Dam before the Roberts left Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neichman of Redmond, Wash., arrived Friday evening to help celebrate her father, Bob Draper's 80th birthday on Sunday, June 18. Other visitors during that week were Emma Brocke, Pearle Long and Mildred Johnson.

Thursday callers of Ruby Craig were Bob and Opal Draper, Saturday

afternoon Ruby visited Millie and Wilbur Corkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Courtright and Robble and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Howerton spent Saturday fishing at Rocky Point, reporting good fishing.

Sunday Mildred Johnson and Juanita Craig enjoyed a potluck dinner at the Virgil Flesman home in Clarkston in honor of Elgin and Ida Flesman of San Ramon, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long and Pearle Long visited with Elsie Darby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson spent the weekend at Hermiston, Oregon where they attended a family reunion of 130 members of the Wagner, Wegner and Connick families.

Ethel Bershaw, Boise and her two daughters, Janet Anderson of Clarkston and Anita Bershaw of Lewiston were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Bershaw's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley. Friday the four ladies drove to Dayton to visit with Agnes' and Ethel's brother, Jack Kenyon.

Lloyd and Juanita Craig and Jean Wadford visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesman of Clarkston and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Flesman of San Ramon, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Flesman of Othella, Wash., were Saturday evening and supper guests.

On Sunday Lloyd Craig attended a potluck dinner in the fire hall with his sisters and families and Juanita and Mildred Johnson journeyed to Clarkston to attend a family potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesman.

Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Flesman called on Lloyd and Juanita Craig. Monday evening Elmo and Marj Eldridge dropped in as did Robert and Alvira Erickson, the latter of Lewiston.

Miss Annie Harlacher, Grants Pass, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Harlacher, Newburg, Oregon are spending several days this week visiting at the home of Mrs. Grace Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wealthy Lehman of Portland were weekend guests of Mrs. Grace Lind and Sunday evening callers in the Lind home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin, Nampa. Lester and Nell Crocker visited in Moscow Friday afternoon with Mr.



### Local News Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted of Reubens attended funeral services for Mrs. Lenora Walker, cousin of the men, in Kooskia Tuesday.

Laura Brusven, Kurt Zenner and Peter Becker completed the JET program at the UI Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sprenger and Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett of Kooskia attended the Mel Knight Day and picnic at the Community Church Sunday.

Among those attending the wedding of Steven Baumgartner and Jane Northy in Seattle Saturday were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer, Mrs. Phil Hermann and granddaughter, Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgartner, Lewiston. Diane Baumgartner returned home with her grandparents for a week's visit.

Tamera Atkins of Kalispell, Mont. was a houseguest of the Tom Boyds the past week.

Mrs. Pete Manning of Tonasket was a Thursday of last week overnight guest of Mrs. Gladys Danielson. Mr. Manning came Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker attended the wedding of Bill Mayer and Carol Hoffert in Spokane Saturday.

George Miller of Sacramento, Ca., Mrs. Kathryn McMahon, Vallejo, Ca. and Conrad Caldwell of Modesto, Ca. were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson of Everett, Wa. were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton from Tuesday to Monday. They also visited other relatives and friends while here and attended the GHS Class of 1924 reunion on Thursday and Friday and Mel Knight Day at the Community Church Sunday. Mrs. Genevieve Gulusha, who had been visiting relatives and friends here returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton entertained with dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton and houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Genevieve Gulusha and Mrs. Kate Baumgartner.

Mrs. Leona Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nilsson attended the Music Camp Concert in Moscow Sunday afternoon. Caroline Nilsson participated in the concert. The Nilsson family were evening dinner guests of Leona.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson left Monday for their home in Cottonwood, Ariz. after spending several days in the area visiting friends and on business.

Mrs. Don Linehan, Mrs. Leona Becker and Mrs. Jon Nilsson attended funeral services for Mrs. Henry Poffenroth in Spokane Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson and granddaughter, Lynn Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ule Ulstein in Portland and daughter, Debbie Mervyn, who graduated this spring from the University of N. Y. and has employment this fall at the U. S. Atomic Energy Site at Hanford, Wa. During their stay they all visited Mazanita Beach and fished at Westport and reported good luck. The Nelsons and Lynn returned home Wednesday. Saturday Adrian and Ida attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Adrian's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ralston in Nez Perce and on Sunday attended Mel Knight Day and picnic, the Earl Clyde 50th wedding anniversary and called on Mrs. Minnie Anderson at Good Samaritan Village in

Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson were evening visitors of the Nelsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jutte, Nampa were Friday overnight guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Jutte.

Rev. and Mrs. Melford Knight were Saturday and Sunday overnight guests of Rev. and Mrs. Don Hammond.

Mrs. Kathryn Johnston of Vallejo, Ca. and Conrad Caldwell of Modesto, Ca. were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus. Mrs. Mary Edwards and Mrs. Olive Pederson of Moscow were Monday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Knight called on Mrs. Dolly Gehrlke Monday morning.

Mrs. Gladys Liberg returned Wednesday from Pinole, Ca. where she visited her son, Jack and family for several weeks and attended her grand daughter, Julie's high school graduation.

Monday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier were Mrs. Leo Mehels of Southgate, Ca., a niece; Mrs. John Busch and family, Mrs. Bob Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gieser.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer were Friday to Monday visitors of their son, Doug and wife in Seattle, and attended the wedding of Steven Baumgartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgartner and Jane Northy on Saturday.

On Sunday, a no-host dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Lucille Moser honoring her houseguests Mrs. Norma Fritzy and girls of Twin Falls. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordby, Diane Moser and Tom Hosenoehly, all of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barbee and family of Pullman, Mrs. Cecelia Heitstuman of Colton. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heitstuman and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scharbach, Moscow, Kirk Linehan, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moser, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moser and Paula, Shandra Zenner and Peter Becker.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Jim Fritzy and girls and Mrs. Lucille Moser were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Straughan and family at Verdale, Wa. During the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spray at Liberty Lake. Mrs. Fritzy and daughters left for their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robinson attended a Robinson family reunion on Sunday at Davenport, Wa. and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Ely in Harrington, Wa. They returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. John Luedke entertained the Monday bridge club this week. Her guests were Mrs. Elvon Hampton and Mrs. Adrian Nelson.

Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst was entertained by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Spence in honor of her birthday Friday with a fishing trip on Coeur d'Alene Lake and dinner. Enroute home birthday cake was served to them by her granddaughter, Karla Spence in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and son, Noel and wife, former residents of Genesee, now of Enterprise, Ore. visited here Sunday with old friends and with Mel and Ethel Knight at the Community church picnic.

Emma Caldwell Passes  
Word was received here Tuesday morning of the death of Mrs. Emma Caldwell, 97, of Modesto, Ca. She is survived by her son, Conrad of Modesto. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Con Steltz and sister of the late Pauline Steltz. The graveside service will be Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Genesee City cemetery.

Mrs. Phil Hermann and granddaughter, Courtney attended the wed-

### Genesee Valley News

Pastor and Mrs. Harold Maest of Newark Illinois called on Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rossetto Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Anderson called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stout in Lewiston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were honored with a dinner last Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hasfurther and sons honoring their 45th wedding anniversary. Present besides the host family and honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Elkum, Lewiston; Mrs. Tom Henry, Michael and Allison, Walnut Creek, Ca.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Jones, Seattle; Mrs. Jordan Kanikober, Mary and Karine of Bakersfield, Calif.; and Betty Popcke, Hamburg, Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danneberg and Mrs. Gladys Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were Saturday evening dinner guests of Marty and Jeff Diehl in Moscow.

The Diehls also attended the Clyde's 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenberg, Kevin and grandson, Erik were Saturday guests of the Harold Brincken family in Latah. Erik was a Saturday night guest of his grandparents. Sunday evening guests in the Odenberg home were Alan and Carlene Odenberg, Steve Odenberg and Tom Jones of Moscow and Greg Baerlocher.

Mrs. Lorraine Genzmer and Miss Gayle Bird of Boise were weekend guests in the Deppel home. Gayle was honored at a bridal shower Tuesday evening. The ladies returned to Boise Wednesday.

### Genesee Again Defeats School Mill Levy Override

Patrons of Genesee Joint School District 282 went to the polls Tuesday in record numbers and again rejected a request for a 6.9 mill levy override. Supt. of Schools John Schwartz reported Tuesday evening that 321 ballots were cast and 102 were "no" votes and 159 were "yes" for a 50.5 percent no vote.

A request for an 8 mill levy override was defeated June 6 when 164 persons voted. The 321 persons who turned out Tuesday set a record for a school vote.

What action the board will take is not known, Schwartz said. The board will meet at a later date and decide its course of action.

### GHS Class of 1924 Holds First Class Reunion

The 1924 Class of GHS held their first reunion, June 21 and 22. They enjoyed a social hour and a no-host dinner at the Helm Wednesday at 6 p. m.

On Thursday, they journeyed to Spalding Park for a picnic dinner, and visiting. George Miller was awarded a prize for having the oldest and most grandchildren. Olive Wardrobe the fewest grandchildren and Alfreda Johnson for traveling the farthest.

They came from California, Washington and Idaho. The members who attended were Alfreda Hampton Johnson, Everett, Wa., Kathryn McMahon Johnston, Tacoma; Con Caldwell, California. George Miller, California, Hope Mickelson McNeill, Kamiah, Olive Mulalley Wardrobe, Lewiston, Floyd Rogers, Lapwai; Marguerite Spurbeck Doyle, Agnes Johnson Danielson, Bernadette Weber, Alfred Hasfurther, all Genesee and Vincent Hasfurther, Lewiston.

Two members were unable to attend, Mayne Krier Smith and Eva Quasey Trater.

Special guests attending and making it a day to long remember were Edgar Johnson, Angie Hasfurther, Bruce Wardrobe, Verta Johnson, Joe Doyle and Elnora Miller.

### STEPHANIE IS FIVE

Paul and Jenny Rode hosted a birthday party for their daughter, Stephanie on Sunday afternoon. Guests were her sister, Carrie; Mary Lou and Dale Taylor, Shane and Shelley; Debbie Supple, Sadie, Trixie and Hydee; Scott and Shawn Roy; Kenny Brown, Henry-Ann King, from Lewiston, Marge Rode, Kenny and Alan, Terri Dahlman and Adam.

Stopping by later in the afternoon to wish Stephanie Happy Birthday were Colleen Schuit and Chad and Gary Rode, all of Lewiston.

Stephanie turned 5 on Monday, June 26.

ding of Steven Baumgartner and Jane Northy in Seattle Saturday and were houseguests of Mrs. Mildred Cameron. On Sunday, they were in Olympia, Wa. to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, hosted by their two daughters, Sandy and Susan. They also attended the honorary church service for Mitchell's 25 years in the ministry and at which time was announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandy. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aherin of Springfield, Oregon. Six of the eight sisters and family were also present.

Laina to Boise  
Mari Elaine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Allen Genesee's 1978 Miss Teenager will leave Thursday for Boise to participate in the Miss National Teenage of America Pageant to be presented there June 29-30 at Boise State College. Her sponsors are Pastime, Puregro, Genesee Fire Department and Essers Appolo. Also attending the pageant will be Mrs. Allen, Roslyn Rowley, LeAnn Moser and the Roy Sillow family of Cameron. Laina will give a 100 word essay on "What is Right About America."

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Greco and Mrs. Marion Swartz of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Ray.

### CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the many friends, relatives and loved ones who honored us on our Golden Wedding Anniversary. The cards, flowers, gifts, and good wishes you all bestowed upon us that day have given us a very special and precious memory we shall always cherish. Again, thank you.  
Earl and Lola Clyde

### All-Day 4-H Workshop At Nezperce July 7

The Youth Personal Development Workshop for 4-H youth will be held Friday, July 7, from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at Nezperce HS in Nezperce.

Boys and girls, leaders, parents and the public are invited. Visiting from Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, and Nez Perce counties are expected. Bring a sack lunch.

Don Luedke will be presented by cooperative home economists and 4-H leaders of the area. These will be given in multiple sessions to enable each one to enjoy the entire program. Topics are: "Clothes for Your Figure"; Joan Schroeder, Lewis County; "Teens and Skin Care"; Lucille Gray, Royce Carmack, Nez Perce County; "A Total Look—Finishing and Accessorizing"; Becky Dahl, Clearwater County; "So You Want to Model"; Rosa Smith, Idaho County and Leaders Ila Barnes and Linda Boulton, Nez Perce County.

"The Total Show", a brief style Show co-ordinated by Barnes and Boulton of Nez Perce County will be presented to the entire group attending. The youth personal development workshop aims to encourage the leadership development of 4-H boys and girls, leaders and community activities.

### Recycling Participation Contests for Towns

Towns in Latah county have the opportunity to win \$400 or more in the Moscow Recycling Center's participation contest.

The incorporated town with the highest percentage of households joining the center's pickup program will win.

The winning town can use the prize money as it wishes. "If Deary won \$400 think what they could do in the way of parks and recreation," said center manager Dave Morey.

The contest begins in July and ends in October with the recycling center's feasibility study. The study is sponsored by the county to determine if there is enough interest to make recycling a permanent part of solid waste management.

As the participation rates now stand, Potlatch leads with 10.5 percent and Troy follows with 10.1 percent.

Trailing towns are Bovill with 8.7 percent participation; Onaway, 7.8; Kendrick, 7.6; Juliaetta, 6.8 and Genesee has 5.7 percent. Deary trails with 5.5 percent.

Moscow is not eligible to enter the contest "because it's too big and it just wouldn't be fair," according to Morey.

### Take Precaution With Fireworks, Is Advice

Each year many individuals are injured and countless fires are started by the improper use of fireworks. Many fireworks that will herald this year's Fourth of July observances must comply with Federal rules, but the public should not assume that all the danger has been taken out of these festive devices. Regulations can only help ensure an accident-free Independence Day.

Because they contain explosives and are flammable or shower sparks—fireworks by nature are never completely predictable. The Idaho Conference of Fire Prevention Officials today issued some guidelines for a safe and accident-free Fourth of July. Conference officials state that the public, by following these few easy rules, can greatly increase the margin of safety.

—Always read directions and precautions on fireworks.  
—Make sure an adult is present to set off the devices.  
—Never experiment by taking fireworks apart or mixing anything with their contents.  
—Always light fireworks outdoors in a clearing away from buildings and flammable materials.  
—Light fireworks one at a time.

Courtship is a lot like looking at the pictures in a seed catalog. Marriage is what comes up in your garden!

A Boston salesman visited Texas and heard one particular Texan boasting about heroes of the Alamo, who almost alone, held off whole armies. "I'll bet you never had anybody so brave around Boston," challenged the Texan.

"Did you ever hear of Paul Revere?" asked the Bostonian.

"Paul Revere?" asked the Texan, "isn't that the guy that ran for help?"

A Baptist minister had been summoned to the bedside of a Methodist woman who was very ill. As he went up the walk, he met the little daughter and said "I'm very pleased that your mother has called me to visit her in her illness. Is your minister out of town?"

"No," replied the child, "he is at home but we thought it might be something contagious and we didn't want to expose him to it."  
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### Bride-To-Be Gayle Bird Honored at Shower

Miss Gayle Bird, bride-elect of Fred DePell, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Tuesday evening, June 20th at the Genesee Legion Hall. A Mexican "South of the Border" motif was carried out in room and table decorations and refreshments.

A pinata, in the form of a yellow bird, made by Mrs. Jeff Boyd, graced the buffet table. Tissue flowers centered the guest tables, and roses, arranged in a silver bowl, were flanked by candles in silver candlesticks on the punch table. Other room decorations included pink and white peonies, a Mexican sombrero, large handmade cloth poppies and early summer flowers. A dried arrangement of tropical flowers was on the bride's gift table. Hors d'oeuvres were served throughout the evening.

Mrs. Lorraine Genzmer, mother of the bride, presided at the Marguerita bowl, and Mrs. Wm. DePell, mother of the groom, poured.

Assisting Miss Bird with her gifts were Mrs. Fred Morscheck Jr. and Mrs. Jeff Boyd. Mrs. Gene Guilfooy, Moscow, was in charge of the gift table.

The wedding will take place on July 1, at 1:30 p. m. at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Boise. Out-of-town guests attending the shower included Mrs. Genzmer, Heyburn; Mrs. Thomas Baird, Mrs. Charles Hasfurther, Mrs. Wm. Meeke, Mrs. Gene Guilfooy, Moscow; Mrs. Gladys Magee and Mrs. Irene Berger, Lewiston; and Mrs. Kermit Hove, Clarkston.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Don Bennett, Mrs. Jeff Boyd, Miss Tracy Boyd, Mrs. Dale Carburn, Mrs. Sanford Evans, Mrs. Phil Guilfooy, Moscow; Mrs. Fred Morscheck, Sr., Mrs. Ray Morscheck, Mrs. Jim Odenberg, Mrs. Ray Stout, Mrs. Tom Boyd and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst.

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.—Publilius Syrus

moving quickly away once lit. —Keep water handy for dousing misfired devices. If fireworks malfunction, do not try to re-light them, or pick them up—rather, douse them with water.

—Store fireworks in a dry, cool place. Avoid handling that could damage fuses or handles.

—Never ignite fireworks in metal cans or glass containers. Information about state and local requirements and restrictions concerning fireworks may be obtained by contacting fire service personnel in your area.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, July 17, 1978, at 7:00 P. M. of said day, by the Genesee Planning and Zoning Commission, in City Hall, located at the Fire Station, on Walnut Street, for the purpose of amending Ordinance No. 230, a Zoning Ordinance, to provide for a change in the description of residential and agricultural open-space zoning districts, amendment of the Zoning Map of Genesee, Idaho.

Any person or persons having protest, questions and etc., are invited to appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission on said date. Support of, or opposition to the said changes and amending may also be made by letter or by petition to be delivered to the City Hall, by noon of said date.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1978. Genesee Planning and Zoning Commission  
John A. Luedke, Chairman  
Publish, 11, June 29, 1978

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**Lawn Watering Suppresses Fungus**

John R. Crosiar  
Assistant Agricultural Editor

Moscow—It's unlikely you've seen many resting dragons or enormous toads on your lawn recently, but those are just two of the many ancient superstitions that have been associated with fairy rings in lawns. "In German mythology, these circular spots were attributed to resting dragons," noted Harry Fenwick, University of Idaho extension plant pathologist. "In France," many people would not enter a fair ring because they believed that huge toads abound there.

Fairy rings are circles or arcs of dark green grass surrounding areas of light colored or dead grass produced by the growth of any one of more than 50 species of fungi. All lawn grasses are subject to these fungus growth patterns.

The center of a fairy ring is the point of germination of a fungus spore. Each year, the rings spread outward a few inches to a few feet. The bands may range from 4 to 12 inches wide, with the diameter of the circle extending from 2 to more than 100 feet.

"As the fungus spreads outward, it uses organic matter in the soil as a source of nutrition," Fenwick explained. "Growth of the grass inside and outside the ring is then stimulated by the release of plant nutrients, principally nitrogen, from organic matter decomposed by the fungus."

The band of soil occupied by the fungus become permeated with a dense, white growth called mycelium that makes the soil impervious to water and usually very dry. The grass in this zone goes dormant or dies from lack of water.

As the fungus grows outward, its older parts die. This releases nutrients for use by the grass and contributes to the formation of the inner green ring.

Fenwick indicated there are two ways to combat fairy ring. Eradication is laborious, expensive and not always successful, suppression is more practical for most lawn owners.

Removing soil cores one-half to one inch in diameter throughout the

**Family Affair—**

**ANXIETY**—Anxiety is that edgy feeling of fear, apprehension and uncertainty in the face of an anticipated that everyone has experienced. But, despite its adversity, most people are vague when asked to describe the feeling. Descriptions cover a broad spectrum: "something awful is about to happen, or I'm tired but I can't relax, or I worry about everything, or my head just doesn't work right anymore."

All of these, including the possibility of death, are accurate descriptions of anxiety symptoms. The most commonly accepted definition, however, describes anxiety as a "painful or apprehensive uneasiness of mind, whether it be over an impending or anticipated ill, or a definable situation that one knows one has to confront."

By definition then, virtually everyone has, in the normal course of day-to-day living, encountered anxiety in varying degrees of intensity. For the student, it can be fear of an examination; for the expectant mother, the anticipation of childbirth; for the professional athlete, an upcoming big game. Or, it can be a totally imaginary threat suffered by the least likely victims—the successful executive who for no reason at all is certain that he will be fired; the healthy young man who is certain he is about to suffer a heart attack; the elderly woman who is fearful of being alone—even though her family visits daily.

None of these anxiety feelings are unusual or even a sign of illness. They are, if anything, the initial response of a normal, healthy individual. Its only when they persist and cannot be shrugged aside, or otherwise dispelled, that they pose a danger.

In the initial stages, anxiety acts as an arousal mechanism to prepare the body for the task ahead. As such, anxiety is an important part of a man's survival system and manifests itself virtually from the moment of birth.

Babies cry not only when they are hungry, or wet or being pricked by an open diaper pin, but also because they are anxious, and it's crucially important for the parent to respond to the baby's needs by taking away the distress.

Many people are opposed to the concept that picking up a crying baby will make the baby want to cry for the rest of its life. Its quite clearly the opposite. The baby has an unfilled need. If you satisfy that need, that need goes away. And that's the key to emotional health later on. The people who manifest neurotic symptoms later in life in a sense are demonstrating unfulfilled infantile needs in adult behavior.

In most situations, the baby's anxiety creates feelings of anxiety in the parents. Its perfectly normal and appropriate for parents to respond to some anxiety when the baby cries. What it does is motivate you to reach out and pick up your baby, and find out what is wrong. Then, when the baby is comforted and whatever the needs are have been gratified, you will find that this makes you feel happy and in turn will make the child feel trusting towards you. And that kind of trusting relationship will be crucial for some of the problems that will occur later on in life.

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.—Publilius Syrus

zone of dense mycelial growth will help water penetrate the soil. Other suppression measures include forcibly injecting huge quantities of water 12 to 24 inches deep into the soil, at 12-inch intervals, just inside the ring of dead grass, and applying a large amount of water after loosening the soil with a spading fork.

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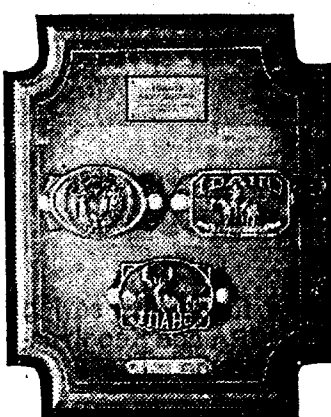


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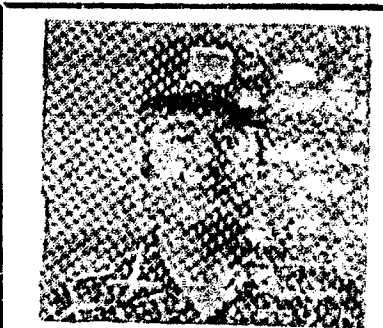
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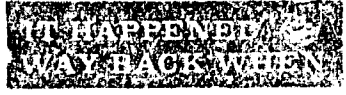
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## The Gazette-News

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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Genesee News June, 1978

A very pretty wedding was performed by Rev. Fr. Jenigus at the Thornereck Catholic Church when Lucille Scharbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scharbach became the bride of Florent Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moser of Colton, Wash., Sunday, June 26. The bride wore a dress of white flat crepe and carried a bouquet of roses, sweet peas and fern. Miss Ester Moser was the bride's maid. The best man was William Scharbach.

File of July 6, 1928, missing from the file of July 13, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rosenau are the parents of a son born Sun., July 8. All concerned are reported doing nicely.

Ervin Nebelsieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nebelsieck held the lucky number that drew the Chevrolet Coach at the Troy Fourth of July celebration. The machine cost him \$1,000, that was what he paid for his baseball admission ticket and the chance on the car was free.

Work was begun Monday morning by E. W. Lonsky on a potato stockpile warehouse for Harry H. Schoder. Monday through to 9200 per acre. Wednesday afternoon -- climbed to 103 at Lewiston.

85 kind of the 1st podium were filled by Genesee Union. On to the 2nd podium. The day was beautiful. Randy Noble filled as a candidate for the re-election in Idaho. The Genesee Commissioner for the 2nd district.

Kendrick Gazette June 16, 1978

The following students from the UI are home to spend the summer vacation: Darleht Hoffman, Claude Woody, Peter Ingle, Clifford Woodward, Herman Schaub, Wayne Yenni, Betty and Beatrice Curtis, Elmer Daney, Roy Benney, Jr., and Joe Watts.

One of the most popular young couples of the Southwick community, Miss Doris May Armitage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armitage and Mr. Carl Mustoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Given M. Mustoe, came to the Justice of the Peace, Wm. E. McClelland of Southwick, June 9th, and were quietly married. Both the bride and groom were born and reared in this community and were graduated from Southwick high school in 1957. The groom is a progressive young farmer of this section and has rented an 80-acre farm for a term of years, here the happy young couple will be at home to their many friends.

June 17, 1978

A cloudburst, which began with a terrific lightning display and gentle rain, about 8:30 Tuesday evening did damage which cannot be gin to be appraised as we go to press Wednesday morning. To attempt to assess the loss in terms of topsoil, crops washed out and fences carried away is impossible. The Brady Gulch road permitting access to Troy and Moscow and across the point of American ridge to Lewiston is open and described as in fair shape. Word received is that Big Bear ridge grade is now open to one-way traffic, but is dangerous. Waucher gulch of course is closed. The Sperry grade is open and in fair shape. The Texas ridge and Cedar ridges grades also open, the storm edging this area. The big E. M. Millsap dozer is doing its way across the foot of Brady Gulch in an attempt to open the road between Kendrick and Juliaetta and drain away the swamp at the ball diamond.

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## Genesee Bike-A-Thon Raised \$656.45 For Cystic Fibrosis Fund

By Pat Waag, Chairman

The Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon held in May raised \$656.45. Considering that only 18 bikers rode, I think they did a tremendous job. Thanks to the support of the following businesses and organizations prizes were purchased to be awarded to the five riders who collected the most in pledges:

Jolly Janes Home Extension Club, Food Center Thrift, Corner Bar, Electric Shop, Pastime, Roach Construction, Broemeling Welding, Springer Insurance, Genesee Union Warehouse Co., Mariners, Qualey Repair, Genesee Meats, Genesee Service, Puregro, American Legion Auxiliary and Pepsi-Cola Bottling of Lewiston.

The winners are: 1st place, TV—Brad Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shirley; 2nd place, Tape Recorder—Chad Kinyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kinyon; 3rd place, gift from Electric Shop—Molly Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Moser; 4th place, hamburger, fries and shake from Corner Bar—Chandra Zenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zenger; 5th place, pizza and coke from Pastime—Bobby Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hopkins.

I would like to congratulate the winners and the other kids who rode because in my book, they're all winners. Although the number of bikers who rode were small they all had hearts of pure gold and I enjoyed my

short association with them all.

An extra special thank you to the Jolly Janes for feeding my kids after the ride; the Idaho National Guard for releasing Craig Hopkins from his duties to serve as our medic enroute; Pepsi-Cola Bottling—Lewiston for supplying the pop; Doug Anderson for his invaluable help at the school and the day of the ride; Greg Baerlocher, Bill Tennant and Von Hopkins for acting as check points; Amy Pratt for her help in the bookkeeping department; the school for opening the building and letting us use the microwave and to Joyce Burt for her help in organizing me, and to Mike

Johnson for providing the police escort out of town.

Thanks again for making this year's Bike-A-Thon the success that it was.—Pat Waag.

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**THE RATE PUZZLE**—A lot of confusion in today's competitive savings market. Basically, at First Security you earn the highest legal bank interest, from 5% to 7¾%\*, depending on how much you can save and how long you choose to save it.

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**SAFETY**—The best assurance of safety is the quality of the financial institution in which you put your money. First Security is a top quality financial organization with many years of sound experience. We are the largest banking system in the Intermountain region with resources of \$3 billion. And we are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, so each depositor's account is insured up to \$40,000.

start putting money aside—right out of your pocket, when you get it! In other words, part of everything you earn should be yours to keep. So pay yourself first!

These are but a few fundamental facts about savings that we can give you in a newspaper ad. Your best bet is to come into any First Security office and talk to us. Ask any officer, or inquire at our new accounts desk.

### New Eight-Year 7¾% Certificates.\*

All you need to lock in 7¾% annual interest for eight full years is a minimum deposit of \$1,000.

### New Higher Interest on IRA and Keogh Accounts.

As of July 1, new funds and saving funds on deposit in IRA and Keogh accounts start earning at the rate of 8%\*.

### New Money Market Certificates\* at Treasury Bill Rates.

\$10,000 minimum deposit. Ask us for the current rates.

# First Security Bank

\*Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah First Security State Bank of Kaysville Members FDIC First Security Bank of Murray, N.A. First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo. First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. First Security Bank of Oregon, N.A. First Security State Bank of Helper



# Stony Point

Nellie Dean Stelgers—Reporter

No Place Like Home—

Eldon and Gert Heimgartner accompanied by Everett and Marie Custer of Clarkston left June 2nd on a cross-country trip which took them through 10 states.



FOR SALE — 30' Electric Range. Mary Thomas 289-5541. 126p

FOR SALE or Rent—Kendrick Body Shop. Contact Bob Pratt 289-4251. 26fc

FOR SALE—Dinette Set with Six chairs (table expands to seat 10.) Also Frigidaire Dryer. 289-5671. 2126c

RED CROSS PHARMACY will be Closed at Noon on Saturday during July and August. 9t26c

WANTED: Reliable person with car to drive elderly gentleman for therapy treatment. Call of 5 p. m. Genesee, 285-1117. 1t22

EXPERIENCED & HARD WORKING. Will do babysitting, house cleaning, lawn work, etc. Sheryl Hutton, Ph. 289-4531. 1t24nc

STORAGE WANTED — for Trim Bench, Glass Machine and some supplies. Contact Doc Little after July 4, 289-4190. 2t26c

AS OF JULY 1, the new hours at Bakerbilt Custom Picture Frames, 0115 23rd St. Lewiston, will be 9 to 5:30 Tuesday thru Friday, 9 to 3 Saturday. 3t24p

WHEAT-CATTLE set up, 52 acres, nice home, fenced, buildings, includes 1978 crop, fine family farm, good Dayton location; Joe Oestreich (509) 838-1521 eves; Big Bend Land Co (509) 747-6318. 4t29p

Carpentry, Remodeling. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Vernon Waters. Phone 276-3513. 30t19c

ANTIQUÉ CLOCKS BUY — SELL — TRADE Marc Furman Juliaetta, Idaho 276-3711 1t3c

DRINKING PROBLEMS??? AA Now Meets at Kendrick Friday Weekly at 8:30 P. M. Where: Room Behind Red Cross Pharmacy tfnc

City of Genesee needs experienced police officer. Needs a trainee able to qualify for CETA position, to serve with the police department. For either position contact Stan Merrill, 285-1415 or L. W. Sorenson, 285-110. 2t27

WANTED — Betty Crocker Coupons. Golden Sunset Senior Citizens, Inc. Would appreciate your help in collecting coupons. Collection boxes in Grocery stores in Kendrick and Juliaetta. 3t26nc

PART TIME — FULL TIME Kendrick, Genesee, Moscow area. Own & operate family type vending route. Light, pleasant work. Complete training. High profit confection items. Responsibility, \$1,485 & car required. Write giving phone. F. L. I., Box 413, Everett, Wa. 98206. 2t26p

FOR SALE — 2 wood framed vertical sliding windows 29 1/2" wide x 65 1/2" high. \$15 each. 3" high x 4" wide chain Link Gate. \$15. Cast Iron 5" bath tub, left drain. \$15. Monitor Mark IV Car Air Conditioner (complete unit). 2 twin size metal bed frames w/casters \$2.50 each. 1 Queen size bed frame \$5.00. Toddler Stroller, \$2.00. Petar child Gates (mesh & wood) \$2.50 each. NBA Fiberglass Backboard & goal comb 54"x36"x1", \$40 (never used). Barbell & Incline Press Bench set (new condition) \$40. Sunbeam Humidifier 3-sp. \$15. Ph. 289-3121. 1t26c

EARTH WORM GROWERS NEEDED. Rapid expansion with big profit. Year round market with no selling required. Call, write or visit. Bait Barn Worm Farm, Rt. 1, Box 91A, Genesee, Idaho 83832. Ph. (208) 882-4775.

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN RENT — Rug shampooers, floor polishers, staplers, lawn tractors, sewer tape, pipe threaders, ladders and many other items at ABRAMS HARDWARE CO., Kendrick. 1t42c

PINCOR Standby For Generators All Sizes — P. T. O. Drive and Engine Driven Qualey Repair Genesee Ph. 285-1425

BERCO TRACK PARTS Ray Qualey Repair Genesee Phone 285-1425

They saw many points of interest; Bryce Canyon, Zion National Park, Grand Canyon and the petrified forests.

In Oklahoma combines were getting ready for harvest.

The Ozarks were interesting, also Silver Dollar City.

In Rushville, Indiana they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Gruell for 3 days.

One highlight was seeing a baseball game at Cincinnati with the Chicago Cubs.

On the return trip they toured Hoover's birthplace, the Passion Play, and the Corn Palace in South Dakota.

In Nebraska they witnessed one of their famous hail storms and the car has the dents to prove it!

A visit was also made with Larry and Beckie Heimgartner at Great Falls, Mont, then on home to good ole' Idaho, after 18 days of travel.

No Place Like Home! Eldon and Gertrude attended the wedding of Boyd Gruell and Jackie Johnson Saturday afternoon at Lewiston.

**Heath's Hearth—**  
The Mildred Heath home is rejoicing in a fine inner paint refurbishing! Daughters Inez and Norma with husbands Bill Inghram and Kenny Rugg painted the 2 front rooms over the weekend! On Thursday granddaughter Linda, a social worker in Orofino, with her 2 small children, visited. Inez Inghram was an overnight Wednesday guest and on Sunday evening, Edgar Heath and wife Ruth came from Nezperce.

**Houseguests Depart—**  
The Virgil Stevens family, who spent 10 days in the home of his mother, Erma Stevens, departed for their home in Glenwood, Iowa on Jun. 22 by car. The home seems quiet, Erma thinks. Mother Mystie Heimgartner returned with daughter Erma from the Alvin and Mabel Stelgers home on Sunday, where Erma had visited during the afternoon and Mystie the past week.

10 ACRES NEAR LELAND — with well.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL SIGHT — This 5 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home overlooking Juliaetta. Pool table in fam. room. Nice garden spot, fruit trees and animal rights on 1 1/2 acres. Call Brian Martin at McRae Realty 743-8587 or after hours 746-0218.

20 ACRES IN LELAND—4-bed-room home. Approx. 15 acres hay ground rest pasture. Spring fed pond, corals, chicken house, tack room.

**McRae Realty**  
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Phone 743-8587

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Troy, Idaho 835-2711

DOCTOR, LAWYER, MERCHANT. We have space that will satisfy. Main Street location. Kendrick.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN SELF-EMPLOYMENT? We have for sale, three business opportunities in the Eastern part of Latah County. All specifications available at our office.

**DEARY**  
DOUBLE WIDE on nice lot. \$13,000  
THREE BEDROOM, 960 ft. \$32,500  
THREE BEDROOM, 1440 sq. ft. \$38,500

**EVENINGS & WEEKENDS**  
MERLIN HEPLER — 835-3229  
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**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 Leaders New Harrow, Both Stiff & Flex. ALL AT DISCOUNT  
32-ft. Glenco Hyd. Field Cultivator. Was \$3295, ..... NOW \$2495.00  
1965-1600 IH Farm Truck, 5-sp. two-sp, 16-ft. Grain racks, Low miles. Was \$3465, .....Now \$2800  
Michigan 4-wheel drive loader.  
4-500 JD Center Drive Weeder, Hyd. Hitch, 1-inch rods, Heavy Duty.  
T. D. 6 w' angle Dozer  
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.  
2-12 ft. J. D. grain drills in rubber w/hitch.  
12-ft. Chisel Plow.  
2-16 ft. J. D. C. 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  
**DENNLER SUPPLY**  
Dave Denner Juliaetta, Idaho

## Annual Church Picnic Held—

Following services at the Cottonwood Creek Church on Sunday, with Rev. Delvin Mitchell, wife and sons of Redding, Calif., present and Rev. Mitchell being guest speaker, (Mrs. Mitchell will be remembered as the former Marylyn Byrnes), the congregation held its annual potluck picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirkham at Cherylane. The earlier fine rain ceased in time for the outdoor event!

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens were Sunday evening callers on friend Mrs. Pearl Kirby. Mrs. Kirby has been suffering with a very severe attack of shingles, affecting her eyes, which can be very dangerous, as well as extremely painful; All are most sympathetic. Eating out or in was the pleasure of Ruth Heimgartner, among many other things, the past week. One day lunch with Mother Hunter in Moscow; another day lunch with Lily McCall, Laverne Harri and Carlene Heimgartner in Lewiston, to celebrate Ruth's birthday; and finally having sister Helen Slemp and children, with mother Hunter, at the Stony Point home place for "late Sunday Dinner".

## The Don Hoisington Family News—

On Sunday the Hoisingtons visited at the Lewiston home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Groseclose. Also present were the Skip Koopp family of Kendrick. Sunday evening callers of Don and Elaine included Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bateman and daughters; Dean Weyen and Janice Whittinger, all of Kendrick. Angie Hoisington spent several days last week with friend Shannon Gibbons of Cherylane. Shannon is rumored to be a distant relative of Ewell Gibbons, famed natural food expert. Interesting!

A Sunday afternoon drive, on the Prairie region recently suffering severe hail damage, was made by Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington. This form of entertainment, viewing different regions of our surrounding country, during both good times and bad, is an enviable pastime, which could be enjoyed by many of us, but too seldom is taken!

**Delayed News**  
The Lee Heimgartner family, joining her sister and family, the Armstrongs of Kellogg, enjoyed the past weekend together at the Camas Hot Springs in Montana. A good time was reported!

Lena Zumhofs spent Sunday in the home of her son Walter. Grandma continues in good health, using her "walker" well.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner drove up-river on Sunday visiting among others, sons Tim and David Straw homes. Rain has been heavy in that region, welcome for grain, but less so on hay.

Miss Rena Richardson of Orofino spent the weekend with her grandmother Helena Brown at Pine Creek. Mother Carol Richardson came for her early Monday morning, as Rena was to leave for a "Day Camp" in the upper area on Monday. Sunday visitors at Pine Creek included the Don Brown family of Lewiston and daughter Lori's friend Dawn Miller. The Brown family recently returned from a California vacation trip where they visited the former Shirley Cooper at her home in San Diego also among various other relatives of wife Jan Ellis Brown.

Ernest and Nellie Stelgers, busy with home and gadding sprees, spent Saturday at Craigmont's June Picnic where fiddlers played and a wonderful barbecue meal was enjoyed, plus superb singing was a young religious group from Boise! The little wayward jackass colt enlivened the parade.

On Sunday, June 25th, a picnic of the Writer's League, as invited guests was attended at Spalding Park by the Stelgers, where works of several members were read and critized and enjoyed—a rush to attend the closing hour of the Pratt Golden Wedding in Lewiston—then a short visit at the home of Ralph and Donna Rice Lacey in North Lewiston finished off the day, and Nellie! All was most enjoyable, nevertheless! Bed never felt better!

## Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers Club

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Masted of Newark, Ill. were Wednesday dinner guests of Johanna Nelson. They came to attend the Centennial service at Genesee Valley Lutheran church on Sunday of last week. Rev. Masted is a former pastor of Moscow and Genesee.

Mrs. Neva Rode and daughter, Janet Armiger of Lewiston visited Johanna Nelson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and Lurene visited Alma's mother, Grace McMillan at Clarkston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaper and daughters of Moscow were Sunday visitors at the Gerald Halseth home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle traveled to Boise Wednesday of last week to attend the State Democratic convention. While there they visited with her brother, Charles Warren, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle, Nancy and Kieth visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haight (Diane) of Longview, Wa. on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. They also visited daughter, Karen, who is employed at Longview for the summer. Thursday, they visited Miss Gail Ingle in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ingle of Filer, Idaho visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen in Kendrick Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson attended the Golden Wedding anniversary reception of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harms at the Whelan Grand Hall, Pullman, Wn. on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Harms and Mr. Wilson were former rural country schoolmates at

## American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benscoter

### Hospital Patient—

Walt Benscoter became ill during the night Friday and Dick and Babe Benscoter took him to Moscow early Saturday morning where he is receiving treatment at Gritman Hospital.

### Anniversary Surprise—

The Frank Benscoters were very pleasantly surprised Monday evening June 19 when Nell, Lawrence and Ray Heimgartner brought dinner including ice cream and a decorated cake to share with Frankie and Jo in honor of their 59th wedding anniversary. The dinner was delicious and company enjoyable. It's so nice to be remembered.

Don Benscoter was a Wednesday visitor in the Benscoter home. He and Barbara and Opie had just returned the night before from a vacation trip to the Grand Canyon and other points in that area.

Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heimgartner were in Moscow Saturday to attend the wedding of David Neal and Crystal Batey. They returned home via Lewiston where they enjoyed supper with the David Johnson family. On Sunday they called on Maude Dougharty in Juliaetta.

### Patient in Veterans Hospital—

Dr. Dan Guy entered the Veterans Hospital in Walla Walla Thursday where he is being treated for emphysema and examined further for other ailments.

The Frank Benscoters enjoyed having Dana and Jean Benscoter, Pierce, share supper with them on Sunday evening. Other callers have been Geo. Havens, Joy Huggins and Dick and Vicky Benscoter, Kathryn Morey and Edd and Emma Kent.

Archie and Gertrude Morgan, Lewiston, were Tuesday dinner guests in the Edd Kent home. On Friday the Kents and Kathryn Morey spent the day with Flo and Clem Lyons on Cedar Ridge.

Other callers in the Kent home have been Erlen and Gene Taylor on Wednesday evening and Andy Cox and Andy Sue Reil on Sunday.

Vicky Benscoter was in Lewiston Wednesday where she visited Karen Gold and her husband Nour and their children Arak and Rudis; also Patty, Kraig and Kari Galloway.

Bruce and Dorothy May visited the Dick Benscoters on Sunday afternoon and Bob Callison was a Saturday caller.

Andy Sue and Jim Reid and their three small daughters of Boise are visiting in the Andy Cox home. On Saturday they all attended the wedding of David Neal and Crystal Batey in Moscow. The Reids will return home later this week.

The Bob Callisons enjoyed Sunday dinner with the Norla Callisons in Kendrick.

Joy Huggins accompanied her parents, the Wayne Davis to the monthly get together dinner of the Lewiston Grain Growers directors alumni at the Elks Temple in Moscow Friday evening.

On Sunday Joy attended and assisted Phebe and Wayne with a family shower for their niece Penny Fowler who is to be married July 8.

Jennifer Huggins, Lewiston, visited Saturday in the Stewart Huggins home.

George and Elizabeth Havens visited the Rayner Havens family in Clarkston Saturday afternoon.

### Almira, Wa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson visited at the Bill Adams home Sunday evening.

Dawn Clopton and children of Kamiah were Wednesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson. Wednesday afternoon they enjoyed a picnic dinner at Boulder Campground, celebrating the joint birthdays of Dawn and Glenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean of Deary visited Wednesday with his grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Blanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind attended the Lewiston-Clarkston Organ Society Banquet at the YWCA at Lewiston Monday night, where Ruth was among those on the program.

Mrs. Harold Peterson and Mrs. Wm. Leland of Spokane visited from Thursday until Saturday with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prater of Palouse were Sunday overnight trailer camper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent traveled to Othello, Wa. on Saturday where they met and visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chase and family of Renton, Wa. Accompanying them home for a few weeks visit was grandson, David Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Don LaBolle, Texas Ridge were Wednesday afternoon visitors at the Bill Adams home.

Please call your news during the month of July to Elsie Chamberlain. Happy Home Club, Ruth Adams

**Safe & Sane Fireworks**  
and others  
ON SALE BEGINNING JUNE 30  
**Sparklers, Fountains, Snakes, Cannons**  
—Buy Them From—  
CONNIE OR LUCINDA GROSECLOSE  
**TED'S ARCO STATION**  
Julietta, Idaho

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OPEN: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
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Announces the re-location of his office to  
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**Good Stock of Baler Twine - Water Bags**  
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If you need something after hours and are unable to locate me, try LEE FLERCHINGER at 289-3487.  
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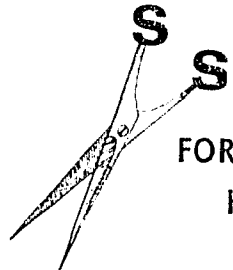


Be safe on the 4th,  
Don't Slip or Fall.  
Be home on the 5th  
We love you all!



**Burt's Cafe**  
Kendrick

Ted, Phyllis and Helen Fey



**THE SHEAR SHOP**  
WE WILL BE CLOSED

FOR SUMMER VACATION JULY 8 TO 31  
Hope You All Have a Lovely Summer

**The Shear Shop - 276-7051**

Don't Forget! we also service all types of men's hair styles

• Note Our New Summer Hours •

Tuesday Through Friday — 9 to 5 — Beginning May 1  
— 1 mile South of Juliaetta on Highway 3

**SUMMER TOPS...**

COOL COTTON BLOUSES, ..... \$11.98  
BEACH COMBER THROWS ..... \$ 3.99

**CHILDREN'S... Toddy Winks**

SHORTS & SHIRTS — Sizes 6 months thru Size 14  
Starting at ..... \$ 3.98

Also come see our SUPER LOW SALE TABLE

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**Summer Activities Cut Into Grange Attendance**

The meeting on the evening of July 20 found the Kendrick Grangers greatly reduced in numbers. There seem to be three main reasons for this: away, company and/or in the fields.

State Director of Women's Activities Ruth White reported on the National Sewing Contest. The winner will receive a \$100 bond. Stuffed toys can be made and entered in the Needlework contest until the last week in August. The state judging will be in Deary.

The members learned of Dick Blewett's hospitalization (Tri-State Memorial, Clarkston) for surgery. And Jo Benscoter is ailing, but cheerful. The Grange wishes them well and hopes for speedy recoveries.

A note of the Grange's new members was inadvertently omitted from the last Grange news story. Mary Emery and Ada Westendahl were given the obligation in the Fourth Degree and made welcome by the Grange members.

**THERE WILL BE NO MEETING JULY 4th.**

The town and country potluck dinner will be held July 18 at 6:30 p. m. at the Onstotts. The program will feature Americanism.

All members please bring patriotic items, souvenirs, etc., and be prepared to tell a little about them, says Nellie Meimgartner, Lecturer. Nellie left us with an apt observation: "A mule can't pull while kicking and neither can you."

Nellie's program consisted of a film "The Wonders of Wheat" produced by the Idaho - Oregon - Washington Wheat Commissions. Members learned that wheat is the second largest crop in Idaho. The film was very interesting and taught a lot.

Those on the serving committee for the evening with Esther and Lloyd Schreffler and Helen and Roy Fey.

**Meetings Set for Natural Resources Discussion**

The problems, trends and needs of natural resources in Nez Perce County will be appraised and discussed July 5 at the Leland Club House; July 10 at the Genesee Fire Hall; July 11 at the Reubens Grange Hall and July 13 at the Brammer Building in Lewiston. All meetings start at 7:30 p. m.

The concerns that individuals and resource-related groups express at these meetings will be used to help develop a five-year program for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Nez Perce Conservation District and the USDA Soil Conservation Service are sponsoring the meetings to fulfill requirements of the Resources Conservation Act which President Carter signed November 1977.

The Resources Conservation Act requires USDA to use public opinion as well as scientific data to appraise the natural resources on all private land; develop a five-year program to meet identified needs; and to evaluate progress toward achieving those goals.

**SHERIFF'S POSSE MEETS**

Sunday, June 25, 30 members of the Sheriff's Posse met at the Forestry office in Kendrick to attend training sessions on Fire Control presented by Fire Warden Richard Benjamin and Roger Kechter.

Fires will be reported on Channel 9. Channel 4 will be used at the scene of the fire.

Sunday Hours: Noon to 3 — Monday: 8 to 6 — Tues: 9-6

—FILM DEVELOPING SPECIAL—  
Special Prices July 5 through July 12  
8 or 12 Exposure Kodacolor ..... \$1.99  
20 Exposure Kodacolor ..... \$2.99  
20-Exp. Slides, Koda. or Ekt. .... \$1.39  
8mm Movie Film Developing ..... \$1.39

Sauerkraut, Western Family, ..... 32 oz. jar 69c  
Tomato Paste, Western Family, 6 oz. tin, ..... 4 for \$1  
CRACKERS, Sunshine Graham, ..... 16 oz. 77c  
CHEEZ ITS, Sunshine, ..... 16 oz. box 79c  
Napkins, Silk Assorted, 1-ply, 153 sq. inches, - 60 for 29c  
Garbage Bags, Western Shores, ..... 30 for 88c  
Pampers, Daytime ex-absorbent diaper, ..... 24 for \$2.88  
Pinesol, ..... 15 oz. btl. 99c  
Fruit Cocktail, Hunts 15 oz. tin, ..... 2 for 88c  
Shrimp, Peter Pan Tiny, ..... 4 1/2 oz. tin \$1.09  
Hawaiian Punch Assorted Drinks, ..... 8 qt. size \$1.77  
BURGER BUNS, Holsum Jumbo, Pack of 6, ..... 3 for \$1  
Cake Donuts, WF. Assorted ..... 12 oz. pkg. \$1.19  
Cascade Dishwasher Detergent, ..... 50 oz. box \$1.69  
C126-20C Kodacolor Film, ..... pkg \$1.69  
C110-20C Kodacolor Film, ..... pkg \$1.69  
Strawberries, WF, whole No. sugar, Frozen, 20 oz. \$1.09  
Steak Sauce, A-1, ..... 10 oz. btl. \$1.19  
BBQ Sauce, Kraft, assorted kinds, ..... 18 oz. 69c

**FRYERS, fresh Grade A, whole, . lb. 69c**  
CUT-UP FRYERS, ..... lb. 75c  
HAM, WF, Boneless, 5-11 lbs, fully cooked, ..... lb. \$1.69  
BACON, Armour Sliced, ..... 24 oz. pkg. \$2.49

**Watermelon, red, ripe Calif., . . lb. 15c**

Oranges, Valencia, full juice, ..... 5 lb. bag \$1.19  
Potatoes, California White Rose, ..... 5 lbs. \$1.00  
Radishes, Garden Fresh, ..... 2 bunches 35c  
Green Onions, salad twin, ..... 2 bunches 35c

SALE DAYS — JUNE 29 to JULY 3, 1978

**PHIL'S FOOD CITY**

Phil and Donna Heinen

—Open Sundays Noon to 3—

**Shasta**

Cola, Root Beer, Orange, Diet Root Beer, Diet Orange, 6 pak 12 oz. cans

99c

First 2 — Others Reg. Price

**Tuna**

Chicken of the Sea, Lite Oil

69c

**Mayonnaise**

Best Foods, Quart Jar

\$1.39

**Margarine**

Gold N'Soft, 16 oz. Cup

59c

**Potato Chips**

Reg., Dip, BBQ 9 oz. 2-Bags

59c

First 2 — Others Reg. Price

**Pork & Beans**

VAN CAMP, 31 oz.

53c

**Cottage Cheese**

WF, Small Curd, 16 oz.

47c

**Whipped Topping**

WF, Frozen 9 oz. Bowl

43c

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# FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

(208) 962-3851

June 29, 1978

Volume 1 — Number 8

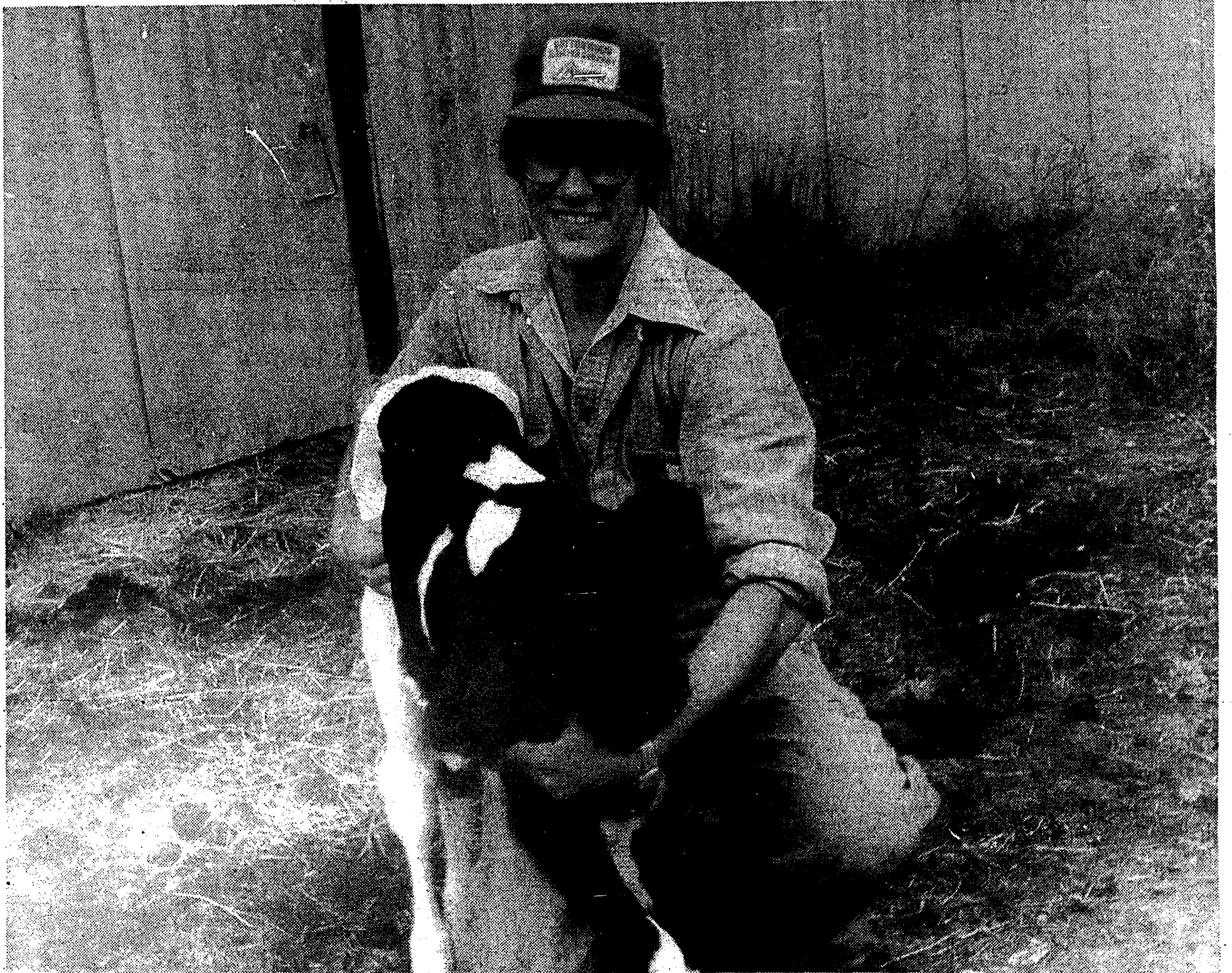
SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle  
Lewis County Herald  
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

*Serving Agriculture*

*Don't miss the Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt story on Page 8.*



Kevin Rehder posed a calf born June 7 at the Rehder dairy west of Cottonwood. This family operation is featured by Susan Tiede in the month's issue.

# It's family affair at Rehder dairy operation

By Susan Tiede

Most of the Camas Prairie dairies are family operations, but the Rehder Dairy has more family involved than some people have family.

Their operation, near the foot of Cottonwood Butte, involves father, Lee, and sons, Kevin and Joe, plus son, Gary and his family.

The farm resembles a mini-city with the homes of Lee and Barb Rehder; Gary and Kathy Rehder; Jim and Sally Rehder, and Ed and Rose (Rehder) Forsmann all on the hillside with a panoramic view of the Camas Prairie, Joseph Plains and the mountains beyond.

"We can rely on the whole group to help out," Barb Rehder said.

"They all do at some time including another son, Ron, who has a separate dairy and farming operation nearby."

Everyone has his job in a family operation. The Rehders' seven grandchildren under 3 years old are responsible for taming the kittens in the hay barn.

Gary noted his daughters, Jill and Jan, were getting a little behind in that area during a tour of the operation

which was accompanied by several wives and children.

Everyone had their bits of information to add about the operation.

Cooperation and compromise seem to be the key to the family operation.

The one best qualified for the job does it, they said. Lee and Gary have learned by experience while Kevin is supplementing his experience with a one year course of vocational study in dairy herdsmanhip at Utah State.

Lee said his dairy background goes back to when he became old enough to milk cows.

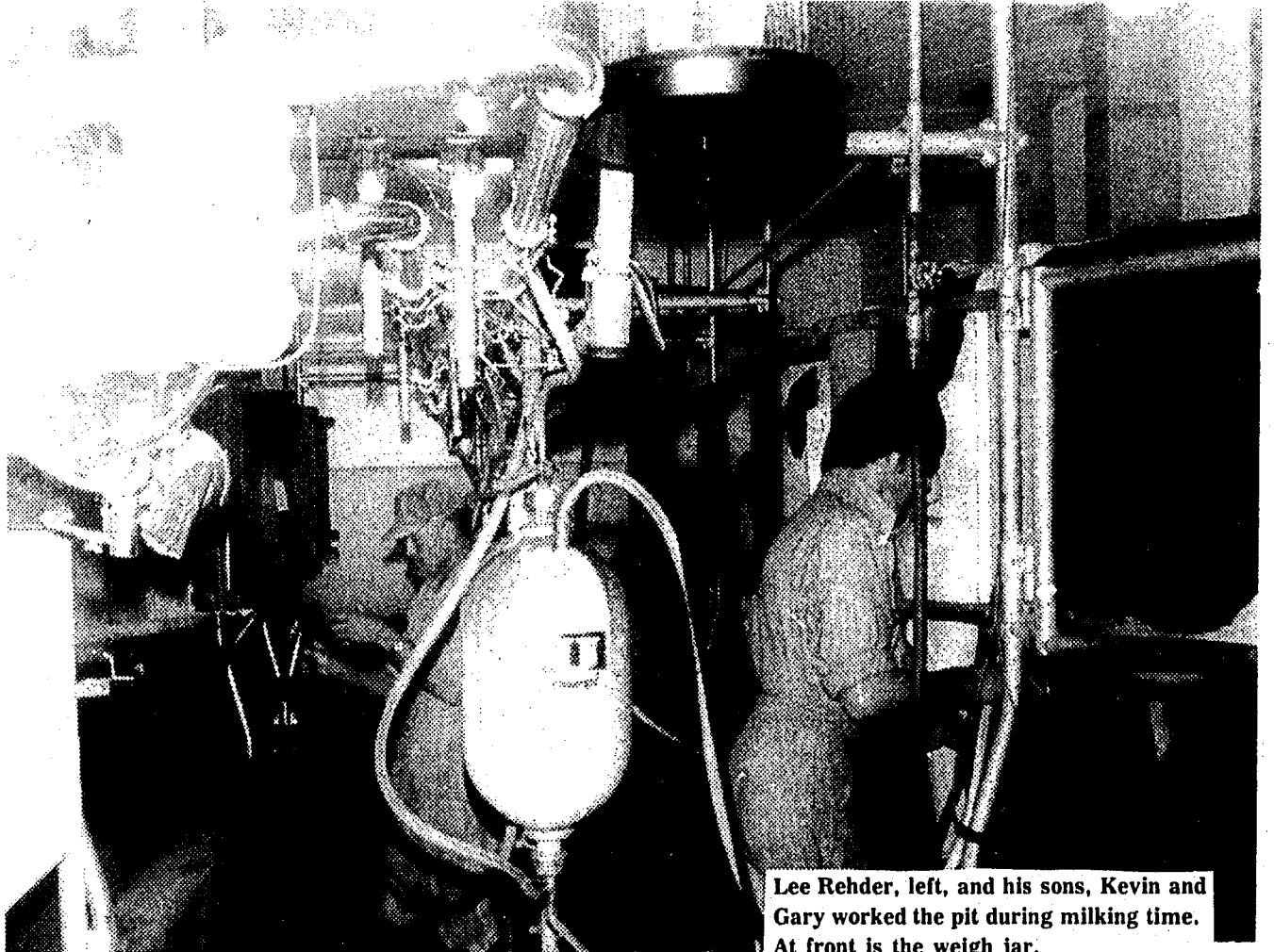
"Like everyone else, we milked cows to sell the cream. Everybody in the area had cows, pigs and chickens then."

He was raised on a portion of their present farm and lived there until 1955 when he and wife, Barb, bought 160 acres along the road to what is now the North Idaho Correction Center.

They lived a mile out on a private road.

They had a smaller milking operation than the current 70 Holstein cows.

"The old operation had milkers for two cows at a



Lee Rehder, left, and his sons, Kevin and Gary worked the pit during milking time. At front is the weigh jar.

time with a vacuum tank which was outdated before it was brought into use," Gary said.

In 1974, they bought the land between the two places and expanded the dairy operation.

A loafing shed and milking parlor were added to the three existing barns then, Joe explained.

The operation covers 570 acres of pasture, hay, feed grain and timberland which they are thinning for increased forage production.

Lee said if it wasn't for the boys, he wouldn't have a dairy operation like they do. He plans to gradually turn it over to them and may do more on the tree thinning.

Individualized attention is given each of Rehders' animals from birth. Kevin is developing a new identification system beginning with a photograph of the newborn calf.

Under each picture he keeps in album form, he writes pertinent information

like the Sire, dam and ear tag number.

He said the system is used by most all dairies in the Utah area.

The Rehders raise their own replacement cows and currently have 77 heifers from two months to three years old.

They sell the bull calves so they can do a better job on the heifers with the amount

(Continued Page 3)

## Weather outlook

Agricultural weather summary for Idaho for the period of mid-May through mid-June and the 30 day outlook for the period of mid-June through mid-July:

For the first 3 weeks of the period mid-May through mid-June the entire State of Idaho remained nearly 5 degrees below normal temperature.

But by the first week of June, summer like weather returned producing temperatures that ranged to 8 degrees above normal.

The storms of winter gave way to spotty showery summer type precipitation during late May and early June.

And as a result, precipitation amounts were quite variable over Idaho.

Extreme northern and the upper Snake River Valley both experienced near normal rainfall while the rest of the state was well below, ranging from 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches below normal for the period.

The 30 day outlook for the period mid-June through mid-July continues the above normal temperature trend that started during the first week of June.

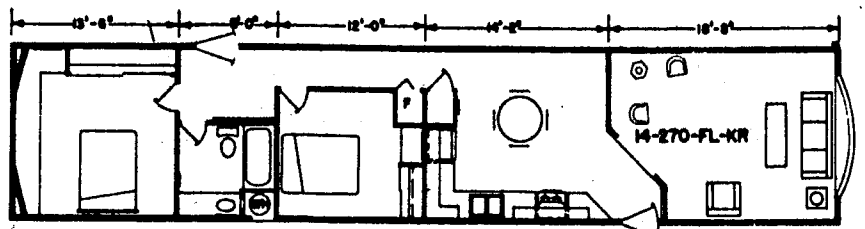
Precipitation wise most of Idaho will remain below normal except for the southwest valley and highland areas where above normal precipitation is called for.

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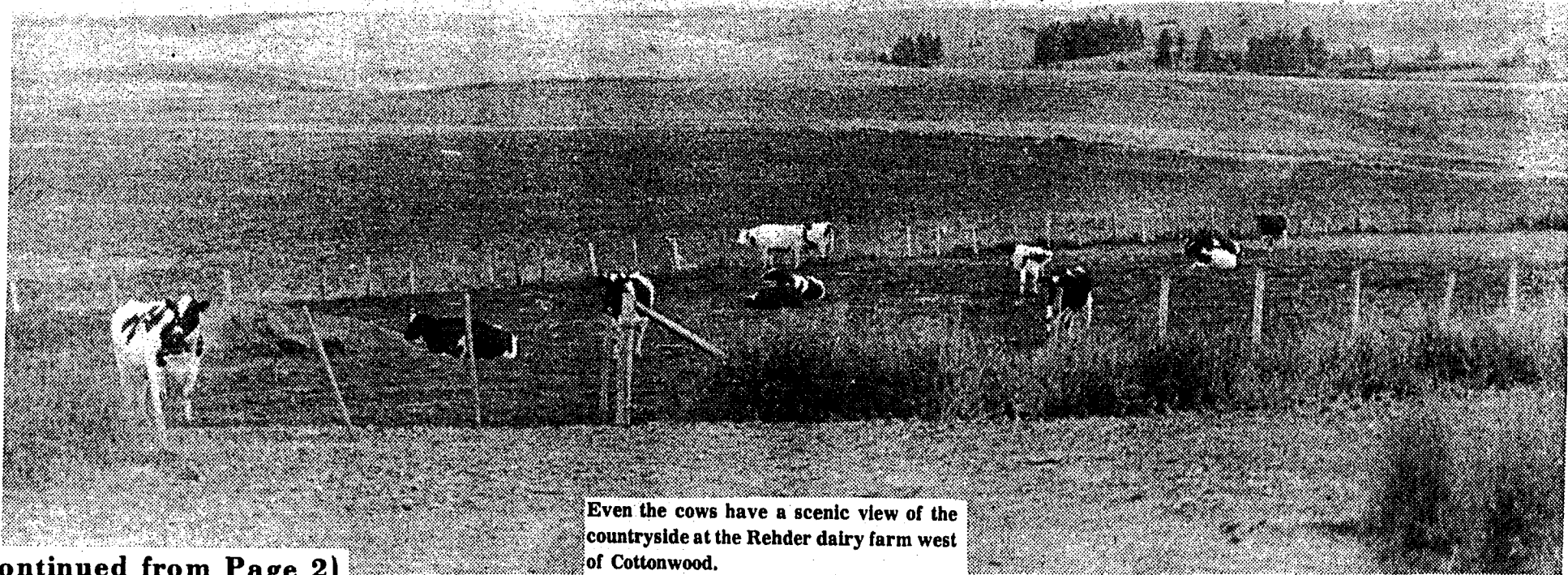
### MILK PRODUCTION UP IN IDAHO

Milk production in Idaho totaled 136 million pounds during May, 1 percent more than last year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Milk per cow on farm at 970 pounds is 20 pounds more than last year.

The number of milk cows on farms at 140,000 head is 1,000 more than April but 1,000 less than last year.





Even the cows have a scenic view of the countryside at the Rehder dairy farm west of Cottonwood.

(Continued from Page 2)

## It's family affair

of feed and pasture they have.

When these heifers go into production, a year around calving operation will go into effect.

The operation has been primarily a fall freshening one, according to Lee.

They use an artificial insemination breeding program rather than bulls.

Each year, they breed to

four or five different bulls which are matched to each cow's qualities.

They said with A.I. you get a better idea of what you will get with the calves from past tests.

Rations are figured by a university computer and some of the heavier producers get about as much as they can eat while they are milked.

Two sets of records are made on the cows—the official records and the barn sheet—with the amount of feed, rank of each cow in production, the amount of production, and the price received for milk.

Milking begins by turning on the radio and running chlorine through the pipes and milkers.

The Rehders said the radio

calms cows, noting the cows prefer FM music but have to make do with AM here.

Cows are very much creatures of habit and do not like change. The Rehders recently put some new stalls in their double set of "Five herring bone" arranged milking stalls and the cows gave them some trouble.

Milking took several extra hours that first evening.

The milker takes 3-5 minutes per cow and they average over 50 cows per hour.

Milk goes into weigh jars to determine how much each animal is producing.

Milking time never varies more than 15-30 minutes because of the effect on production.

That means the Rehders are on the job at 5 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. every day of the year.

Gary and Kevin jokingly remarked "that their dad always said it separated out the men when they had to get

up at 4:30 a.m. in a blizzard to go milk—after being out late the night before.

The milk is picked up every other day by Russ Ottomier of Northwest Dairyman's Cooperative from Spokane on the co-op's longest haul.

Last year the Rehders shipped about a million

pounds of milk along with 12 other area producers: Tom Seubert, Burt Lute, Ron Rehder, Guy Jungert, Willie

(Continued on Page 4)

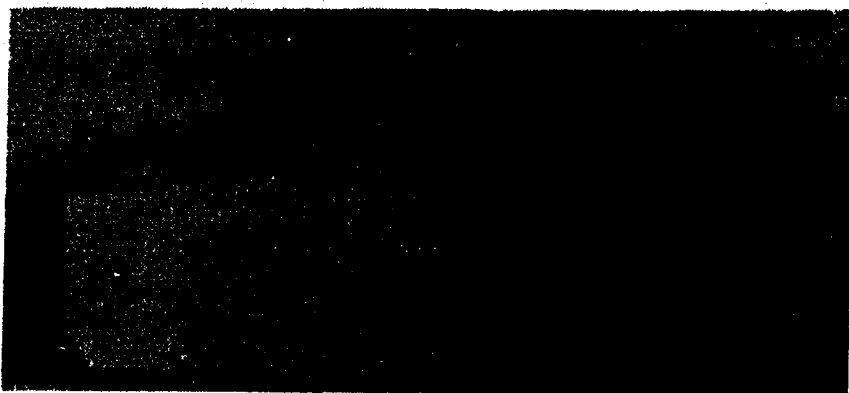
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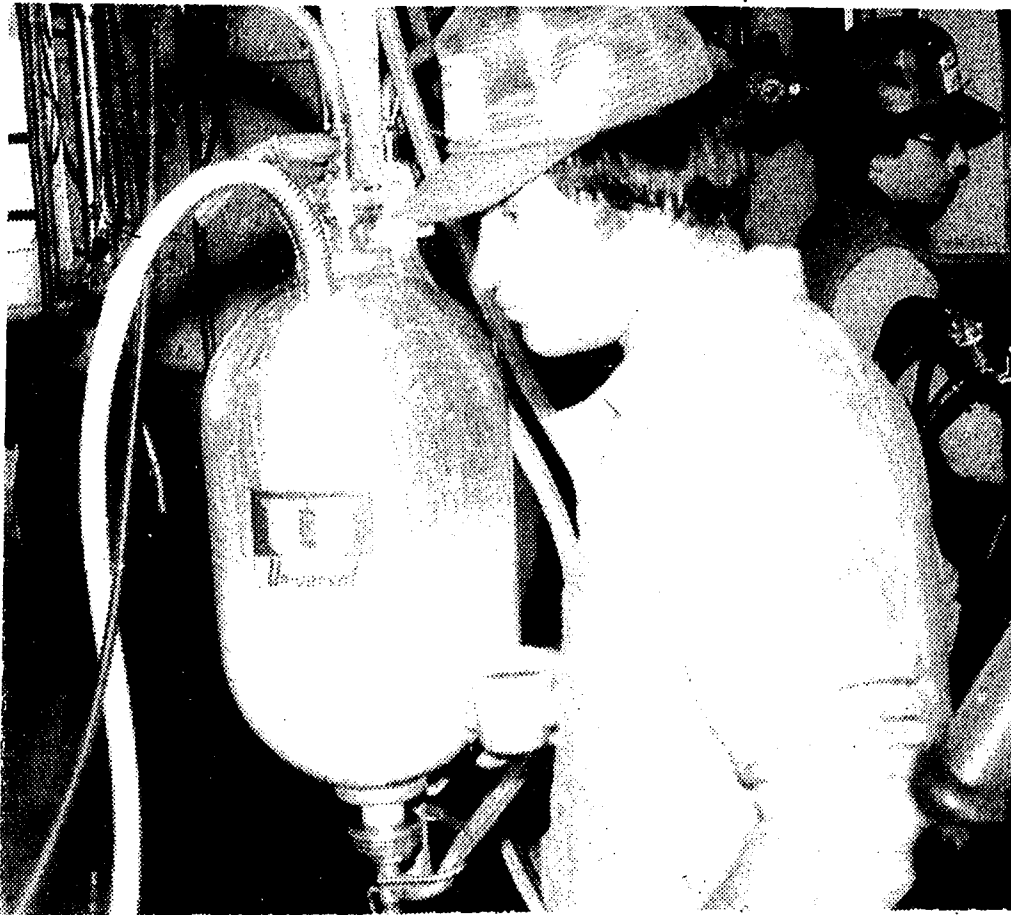
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There is barely time for a quick cup of coffee during milking time at the Rehder dairy operation which is a twice daily operation. Here Gary Rehder kept an eye on the weigh jar. At rear was Joe Rehder.

## It's family affair

(Continued from Page 3)

Frei, Ed Lustig, Ted Schmidt, Ambrose Schumacher, Ken Schmidt, Ralph Stubbers and Jim Seubert.

All 12 of the area's dairies shipping to Spokane participate in a quality achievement program based on milk sampling, quality and cleanliness.

The pride aspect has helped make the inspectors' work easier too, Lee said.

All the local dairymen receive certificates for their accomplishments. The Rehders have a Certificate of Merit for a 96 rating and Jim Seubert has received the top award for a 100 percent rating.

Lee is on the Spokane Advisory Board of Northwest Dairymen. The co-op markets the dairy products through Consolidated Dairy Products of which it owns 85 percent.

Dairy Gold, Early Dawn

and Milkway Dairy Mart are some of the labels the local milk is marketed under.

Not all of the Rehders' milk is marketed through the co-op as some goes directly to the Rehder family "co-op" of milk drinkers.

The cooperative nature of the dairying operation is reflected among the families living on the Rehder farm.

The children often visit their cousins with one aunt or another taking care of them.

Milk goes fast at the Lee and Barb Rehder home with school out for son, Joe, at Prairie High School, and twins, Ken, studying welding at LCSC, and Kevin, studying dairy herdsman-ship at Utah State.

Their oldest son, Jim, teaches at the correctional institute and lives on the farm with his wife Sally and two children.

Rose Rehder and husband Ed Forsmann live on the Rehder farm with their daughter.

Gary and wife, Kathy, live just up the hill from the dairy operation with their two daughters. The Rehders' son Ron and wife Doris have their own dairy and farming operation just down the road with their two children.

### MORATORIUM PROPOSED ON GRAZING FEES

The Senate has passed legislation cosponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to impose a one year moratorium on proposed increases in grazing fees.

The moratorium is designed to give Congress an opportunity to consider broader legislation, introduced by Church, to provide a permanent solution on the grazing fee issue.

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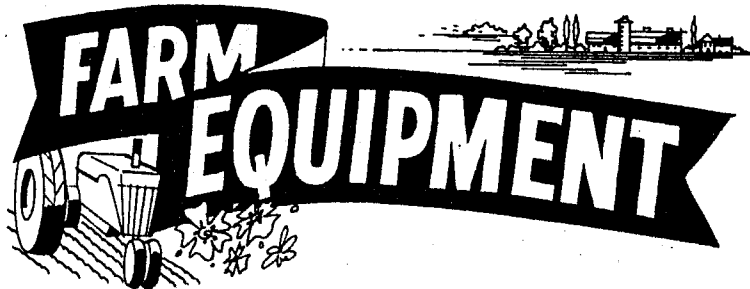
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# Milk myths myriad

"There are a lot of myths about milk and dairy products which scare consumers and have caused a decline in fluid milk sales, according to Cottonwood area dairyman Gary Rehder.

Milk is often said to have high fat and cholesterol levels. People guess the fat content at 20, 50 or even higher percentages instead of 3.5 which it is.

Milk hasn't been proved to cause heart disease either. People drink two percent fat milk and mostly just miss out on some of the nutrition of whole milk.

Milk has been named the most perfect food by nutrition studies, he said.

Soft drink companies do so much advertising that it conditions people to ask for the name brand soft drink instead of milk.

The dairy industry hasn't done as much advertising, yet. A portion is deducted from each dairyman's check for milk to be used for advertising.

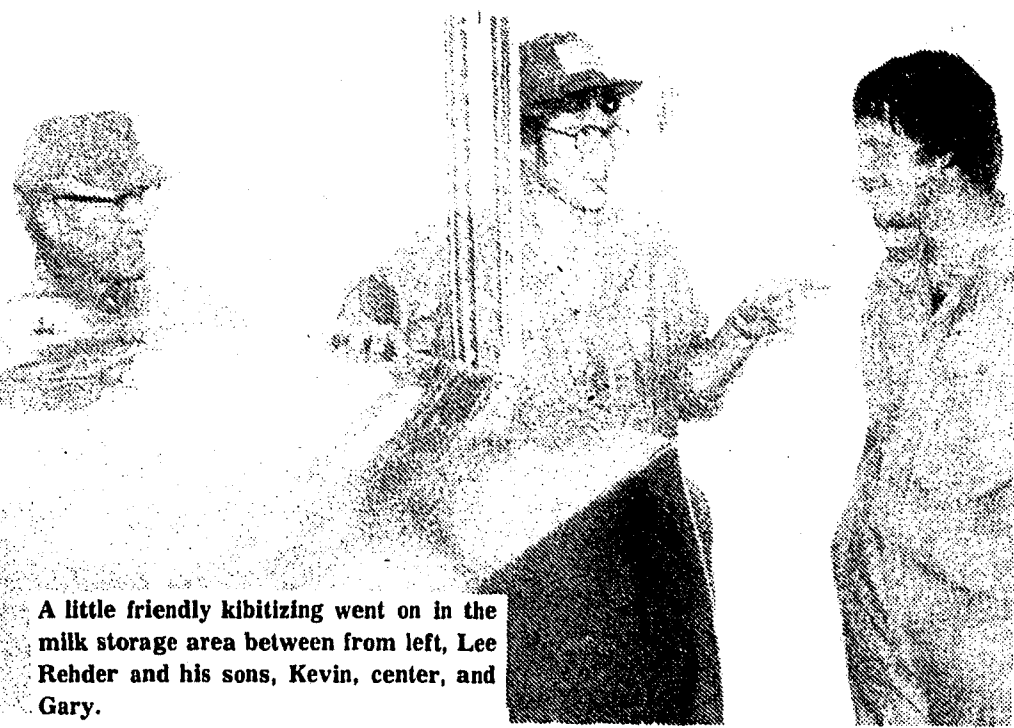
Lee Rehder added that milk is the cheapest drink and better for you than soft drinks. Eight ounces of milk costs about nine cents while

the same amount of soft drink would be 13-16 cents.

In Japan, they have reduced stomach cancer by adding more milk in their diet, so it can help with disease instead of causing it.

People eating out more has also affected milk consumption as they don't drink milk in restaurants like they would at home.

Milk consumption is down during the summer months because hot weather brings out more soft drinks and the school lunch program which uses milk isn't operating, Lee Rehder said.



A little friendly kibbitzing went on in the milk storage area between from left, Lee Rehder and his sons, Kevin, center, and Gary.

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## Virus hits wheat

Winter wheat yields in southern Idaho may be adversely affected by a disease that made its initial appearance in the state this year.

A University of Idaho specialist says fields that have been irrigated and fertilized well are showing considerable resistance to barley yellow dwarf virus.

"We don't know what to expect in yield losses. There are likely to be some losses due to stunted wheat plants which won't head. However, most of the wheat is growing well and is heading," said Dr. Robert L. Forster, UI extension plant pathologist. Chlorosis, or yellowing of

the plants' leaves, is one symptom of barley yellow dwarf virus, Forster said.

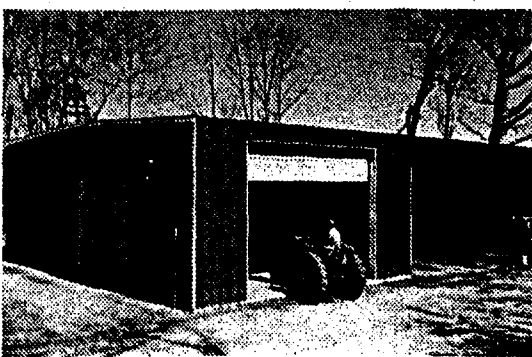
"Chlorosis appears to be more severe on fields which are dry or deficient in nitrogen. Infected plants have made good growth on fields which have been irrigated and fertilized well," he pointed out.

Forster's diagnosis of barley yellow dwarf virus in winter wheat from the Twin Falls area was confirmed recently by scientists at Cornell University and Montana State University.

"This epidemic is extensive and apparently covers all or most of southern Idaho," Forster said.

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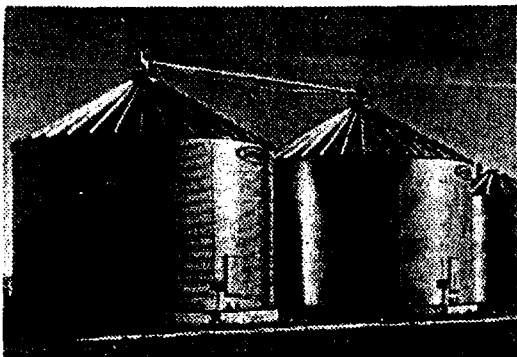


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# Pigs oinks sometimes turn to ouches

If cows and pigs could talk, some of them would give their owners an earful of complaints—skinned knees, chapped udders, pesky flies, and just plain boredom.

Realizing that a contented, comfortable animal is a more productive one, some farmers are treating their herds' aches and pains with an array of ointments and medical aids.

By now a lot of farm animals know that with this summer's flies, gnats, ticks, and lice will come bug sprays and powders.

And a cow suffering from pinkeye might expect to wear an eye patch for a few days.

The patch, which fits completely over the cow's eye, is designed to hold medication in place and protect the eye from sunlight, wind, dust, insects, and other irritants.

Sore udder, an age-old problem for dairy cattle exposed to the elements, can be treated with a range of products—udder ointment, udder salve, udder cream, udder balm, or udder liniment.

For newborn pigs nursing on the rough floor of a sow pen there is another aid—coating for their skinned knees, the National Geographic Society says.



Sap does not rise and fall. It moves out towards the surface in the spring, in towards the center in the autumn.

"Little pigs' skin is pretty tender," said Clarence Utley, an employe of a company that sells animal products.

He said that the coating, which is "nothing more than gasket glue," protects the piglets' knees from infection that could result in swollen joints.

While suckling pigs are suffering from skinned knees, their mother might be in even greater pain. She can be lacerated by her babies' needle-sharp teeth.

In that case a farmer might get out his "pig tooth nipper," Utley said, and cut the piglets' teeth.

Utley, who heads a team manning an animal health "hotline," says farmers call in with questions about everything from diarrhea—which often kills baby pigs—to getting rid of parasites.

What can a farmer do with a herd of restless hogs? Give them a bath, suggests Dr. O. M. Hale of the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station.

Dr. Hale has found that sows that are hosed down regularly appear happier than their grimier pals. "Contrary to a popular concept, hogs are clean animals when given a choice," Dr. Hale said.

"The sows we bathe are more comfortable, sleep more, rest more, and appear to be more content."

Dr. Hale's research also is aimed at finding out whether pregnant sows, usually confined in small pens, benefit from a daily exercise regimen—15 minutes on a treadmill.

"Pigs are a lot like people," he said. "They don't want to exercise, but they are glad after they have."

At Utah State University pregnant cows also are "jogging" one to six miles a day in a mechanical exerciser.

Tests so far have shown that the younger dairy cattle that exercise have less trouble bearing calves and are more efficient at producing milk than cows



HUNGRY AGAIN? Getting pushed around by a penful of piglets is not any mother's idea of paradise. It can even be painful. Baby pigs' teeth are so sharp that

they sometimes have to be clipped to avoid injuring the mother. Piglets can suffer, too, when their knees scrape on aluminum floors of some modern barns.

that do nothing but stand around all day in a small enclosure.

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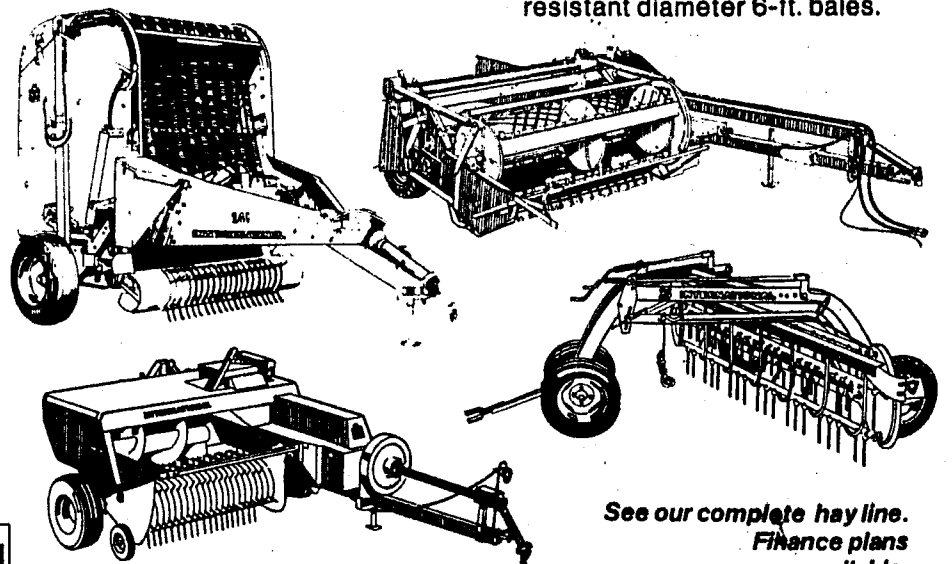
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# Crops look good throughout region

by Susan Tiede

Crops look good in the local four county area, but a good rain would be beneficial to all except the hay cuttings, according to the county extension agriculture agents.

Latah County Agent Gorden Dailey reported the winter crops were in good shape, but the smaller spring crops need some moisture on top.

Those that are rooted down are good all right, but the spring cultivated is getting dry on top. It isn't anything like last year.

A few Latah county farmers have cut their hay, and it looks good.

If it rains we could loose it while this would make it on the grain.

Most farmers are waiting a while as they usually start after the July 4 because of rain.

It is a little earlier this year and the prospects look good on it.

Some sunflowers were seeded in Latah county, but not as many as expected because of the weather.

They are growing and it looks like they will be OK, Dailey said.

NezPerce County crops

look good in all sections, according to Loren Kambitsch, extension agent.

Some of the winter wheat needs a good rain especially on the lighter soils throughout the county.

The green pea harvest started June 19 in the lower elevations of Nez Perce County.

There have been pea aphid and loopers in the spring peas. There have been some loopers in the spring wheat that have required treatment. Growers have sprayed for the pea weevil also, Kambitsch said.

There has been a lot of hay cut and it is in good shape. It is a good crop, above average, especially compared to last year when we had less than half a crop.

Quite an acreage of sunflowers are being tried in the county and they are looking good, especially those that were seeded early, Kambitsch noted.

Lewis County Austrian Winter peas have problems with scartina which are rotting, moulding rings from the plants' heavy foliage.

There isn't anything one can do for it, according to Floyd Gephart, county agent.

"But this is the best crop of peas we've had in four years, they are growing," he said.

There is a little pea weevil around the edges of the fields, but not too bad this year. The Austrian peas are so heavy you can't walk through them without tearing up the vines.

The wheat crop is average,

but not fantastic because the draws drowned out, Gephart said.

"We have an exceptional hay crop and pasture because of all the rains. It will be a good crop if they can get it in without rain.

"The grass crops look good, too. They look like they have a good amount of seed set in them, but you

can't be sure until harvest. "The fall barley is all headed out and wheat is starting to with large heads," Gephart said.

Idaho County has a dandy hay crop. The forage and range are the best they have been in many years, Ed Mink, extension agriculture agent said.

Crops in general look

pretty good and the warmer weather is helping a lot.

"We are getting some rain so the moisture is adequate.

"We are pretty short on barley this year with only about two-fifths of the crops being seeded because of wet weather."

Mink also said he was washed out on his test plots he usually plants between Grangeville and Fenn.

## S C D meetings planned

Soil Conservation Districts in Idaho and Lewis counties will be holding public meetings for the next several months, seeking ideas and helping develop policy for the Soil Conservation Service and districts.

Purpose of these meetings, said John Ozmun, SCD district conservationist, is to help determine if SCD efforts are meeting the public's goals, pinpoint critical needs and set priorities.

Under the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977, the SCS will be taking "A comprehensive look at our soil and water resources," Ozmun said.

Information will be gathered to appraise the quality and condition of these resources, develop a five-year comprehensive program of strategy to guide

### ARGENTINE BEEF SUSPECT

An alert has been issued concerning canned beef products from Argentina bearing establishment number "1964" which may be underprocessed and could cause food poisoning.

Consumers are urged not to eat or even taste any imported beef products bearing the code 1964.

conservation efforts and evaluate programs.

This appraisal program development is to be completed by the end of 1979 and will then be updated every five years, he said.

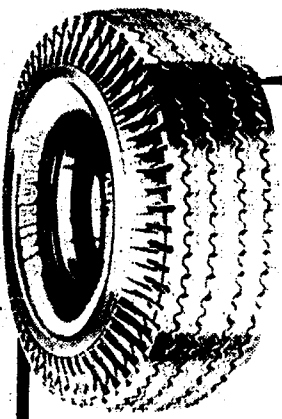
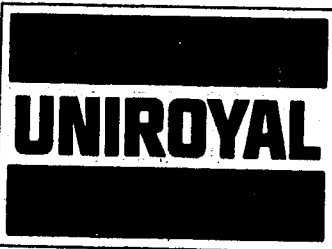
Ozmun said an annual evaluation will be conducted by the SCS to determine the effectiveness of the national conservation program so funding and manpower can be utilized in the proper location.

Local meetings to gather information from will be held during July with the following meetings scheduled:

July 5, Leland Club House; July 6, Kennedy Ford Grange Hall at Potlatch, 7:30, and Riggins, 8:00 p.m.; July 11 Reubins Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m., and Grangeville Courthouse, 8:00 p.m.; July 12, Greencreek Community Hall; 8:00 p.m. and Moscow Federal Building, 7:30 p.m.

July 13, Cottonwood Community Hall 8:00 p.m. and Lewiston, Brammer Building, 7:30 p.m.; July 17, Nez Perce Hotel, 8:00 p.m.; July 19, Craigmont City Hall, 8:00 p.m. and July 20, Kamiah Grange Hall, 8:00 p.m.

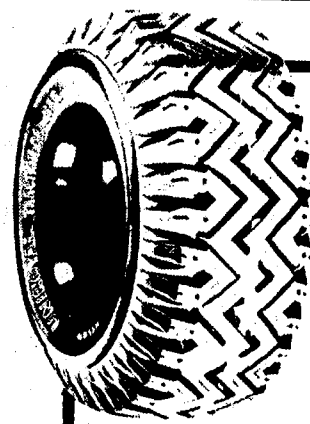
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# Lawrence Schmidts keep welcome mat out

By Susan Tiede

Zita and Lawrence Schmidt of Cottonwood have always had a lot of mouths to feed around their place.

Before their "retirement" in 1975, he had a herd of dairy cattle while she cooked for their children—they have 16 living.

Now, their grandchildren are frequent visitors and gardening occupies his time. The old farmer in him likes to see things grow, he said.

Ever wonder what it would be like to raise 16 children? Zita started a Sunday dinner with five home grown chickens and cooked from there.

She said they usually had some of the children's friends too, so Sunday dinner was a pretty good sized gathering.

All their children were seldom at home at once as their oldest daughter was married shortly before their youngest son was born.

They said with up to 16 children they some times got home from church missing one.

Lawrence wasn't immune to being left either. He was the pep band director for St. Gertrude's Academy for several years and one night they took two cars to the basketball game.

When they first arrived home, Mrs. Schmidt asked where Dad was. "Oh, in the other car."

When the second car arrived, she asked the same question, and that group thought he had gone with the first ones.

Another time after dinner, a frantic search ensued for their 3 year old daughter. They feared the worst because they had a mean bull that could have injured her.

A nearby neighbor noticed their activity and called to see if they were looking for their little girl who had come to her house that morning saying, "Mother said I could spend the day."

The Schmidts had their share of missing cattle too. He said the cattle come in to be milked in an order they



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, Cottonwood, posed in front of wedding photos of several of their children. They have 16 children still living.

choose which doesn't vary very much.

One night one was missing, so they stopped milking and went to search for her.

She had bloated and died on second growth alfalfa which the herd had been in for a week.

The story was repeated twice more that night with missing links in the milking procession having died at the far corners of the pasture.

Schmidt has been a life-long native of the Green-creek area with the church and school being built on his parents' place.

He said he began his farming career in October 1930 after he and Zita were married.

They had 12-13 Roan Durham cows they hand milked. Each week they got about 10 gallons of cream which sold for \$4 at the Cottonwood Dairy.

In 1946, they joined the Grade A program of milk coolers, inspections and testing and expanded their herd to 30-40 head of Brown Swiss cows. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt both remarked how they admired the Brown Swiss as "pretty" cows, but being the same color as deer

this limited their pasturing areas . . . especially during hunting season.

The cows put all the children through college, he said. At times, they had four attending college at once.

During the summers, one of the older ones and the young ones would help their father on the farm, and the rest would work at other jobs.

The Schmidt children now hold such varied jobs as building contractors, a pharmacist and a buyer for Spokane's Sacred Heart Hospital, to name a few.

The children kept Schmidt "young" as he didn't retire from full-time farming until all the children were out of school when he was 69.

This spring, Lawrence

helped out with spring work on the family farm which their son, Ted, operates.

They work and seed 120 acres in two days which isn't like the old days when they plowed five acres a day and seeded 60 acres in two to three weeks.

Schmidts' first equipment was six horses, a plow, harrow and a second hand drill.

He had a 100 acre farm he got from his father and borrowed \$2,000 against it to build a 24 by 34 foot two-story house with a basement, and buy a Model T Ford.

The day after Lawrence and Zita's wedding, his brother-in-law drove them to Lewiston for their wedding pictures and they bought the Model T Ford for \$150.

They got as far as

(Continued Page 10)

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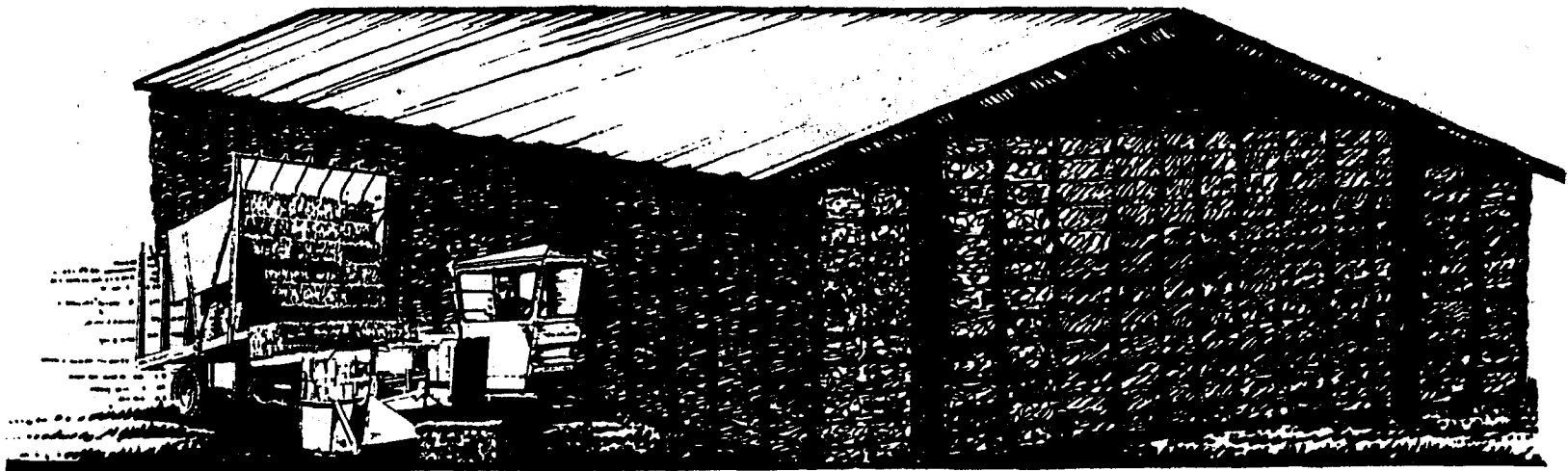
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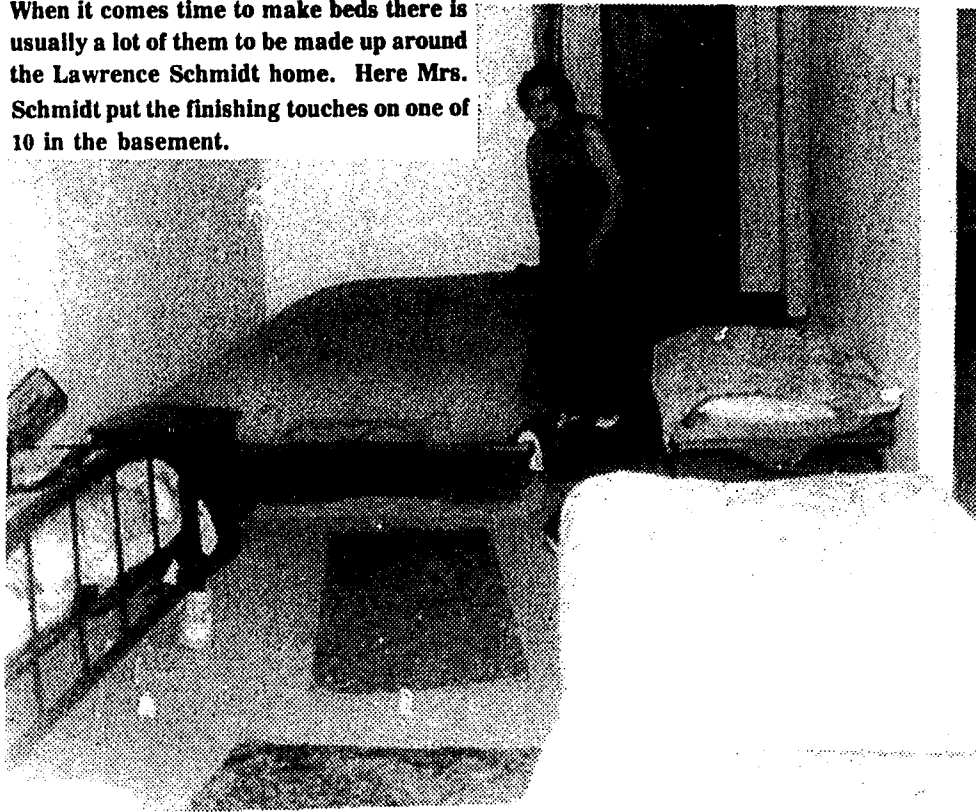


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When it comes time to make beds there is usually a lot of them to be made up around the Lawrence Schmidt home. Here Mrs. Schmidt put the finishing touches on one of 10 in the basement.



## Welcome mat out

(Continued from Page 8)

Culdesac and had a flat tire, but the car didn't have a jack or wrench. They got home quite late from their honeymoon trip to Lewiston.

During the depression, they couldn't afford to run the car for about two years. In the three or four years they had it, they drove it maybe 200 miles.

She said the poor roads only gave a short season for automobile use.

The Model T's current popularity as a collector's item doesn't reflect Schmidt's opinion.

"I was so glad to get rid of it. I'd go out about an hour early to get it started and then most often we had to take the horses."

Zita kept a diary on their lives written on anything handy. She is active in community groups and said

she often gets teased about how if she has a piece of paper to write on, she will go look for an envelope instead.

She said when they were younger, she was always home taking care of children while he was in every group.

Now it's her turn and he babysits their grandchildren. And grandchildren they have—54 to be exact.

Not too often do they have a gathering of the whole clan as their children have married and scattered all over the country.

In July 1976, all eight boys, eight girls and the parents had their family group picture taken.

They were all here to celebrate maternal grandmother Mary Lustig's 90th birthday a few months before she died.

Schmidts still have 10 beds

in their basement and they aren't too hard to fill up with relatives, she said. Usually their company doesn't all come at once, but they are ready.

When all the children and grandchildren came for the birthday celebration, they all stayed in one place—Schmidts', so they had children in sleeping bags all over the house.

Finishing the basement was Schmidts' first retirement year project, with the help of his son-in-law. He still gardens and mows all his lawn himself.

He likes home grown products and has lettuce, radishes and strawberries which are doing "real good" this year.

## Herefords averaged \$1,403

The spring sale season for Hereford bulls virtually ends with the sales held in the month of May, and results from May show Hereford bulls continue in great demand as buyers paid an average price of \$1,403 per bull.

There were 810½ bulls reported with a gross dollar value of \$1,137,265.

The average price paid and the number of bulls selling was the second highest in history for the month, however, the gross dollars paid by cattlemen was by far the largest in history for May.

These figures include the

produce of 18 breeders representing nine states from Wisconsin westward.

For the year to date, 11,360 Hereford bulls have been sold in production and consignment sales throughout the United States, at an average of nearly \$1,100, and grossing over 12¼ million dollars.

"Better prices in all segments of the beef cattle industry has certainly been the big factor in the demand and prices of bulls, and there are indications of optimism for future strong markets as Hereford breeders recorded over 5,000 head more in the American Hereford

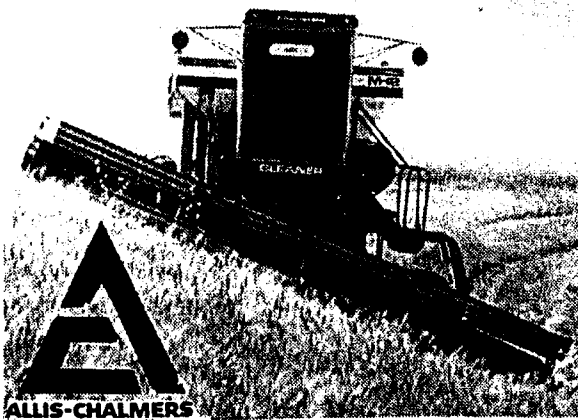
Association in May of 1978 as compared to the same month of 1977," according to AHA executive vice president, H. H. Dickenson.

### LOOPERS INVADE PEA FIELDS

Loopers are becoming a major problem for pea growers in north central Idaho and eastern Washington, reports Hugh Homan, University of Idaho extension entomologist.

"Caterpillars of the looper moth have taken advantage of this year's favorable conditions and are thriving," he said.

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## Swine ID required

Idaho swine producers are reminded of the new federal swine identification regulations requiring all sows and boars over six months of age shipped across state lines for slaughter to have tatoos or approved ear tags identifying the herd of origin.

The new regulations went into effect May 22.

According to Dr. A. P. Schneider, Boise, chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's bureau of animal health, the new regulations are designed to monitor swine transported across state lines through testing at slaughter.

"We will be able to trace

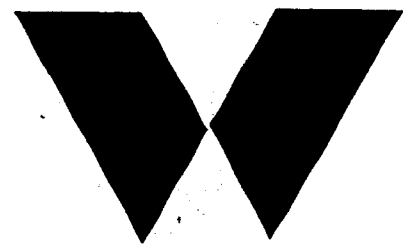
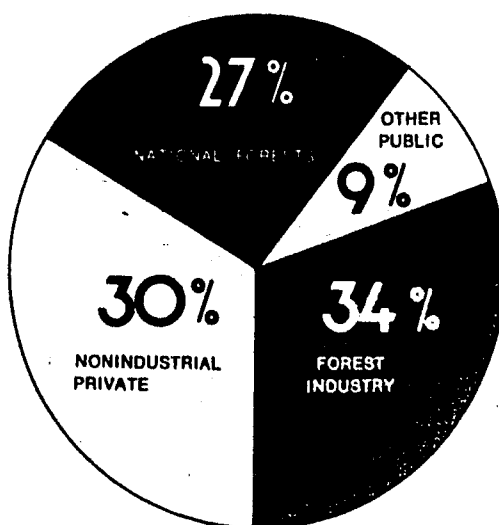
back to the herd of origin any swine found infected with swine brucellosis," Schneider noted.

Breeding swine over six months of age must be blood tested and identified by ear tag, he added.

"The new federal regulations do not include feeder pigs, but this classification is covered by state regulations which require health certificates," he said.

Additional information may be obtained from livestock sales yards, local veterinarians or from the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

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# Crop dusters now 'aerial applicators'

Conjure up an image combining "Smilin' Jack," barnstormers, and bygone daredevils of the air and what do you have—crop dusters.

Not so, say spokesmen for the industry.

"Nowadays they're known as aerial applicators, and they're stable, safety-conscious pilots, many of whom have advanced degrees in entomology, agronomy, and forestry," says Joan McNeal of the National Agricultural Aviation Association (N.A.A.A.).

No matter what they're called, the pilots who buzz fields to battle bugs and seed crops for the nation's farmers face a number of technological changes that will affect them and their aircraft. And the impact will be far reaching.

In 1976, the last fully reported year, almost 8,500 aircraft spent more than 2.4 million hours treating 250 million acres of the nation's farmlands, the National Geographic Society reports.

The planes represent a bewildering array of craft, ranging from old two-wingers that seem to have taken off from a Hollywood

## Horsemen alerted

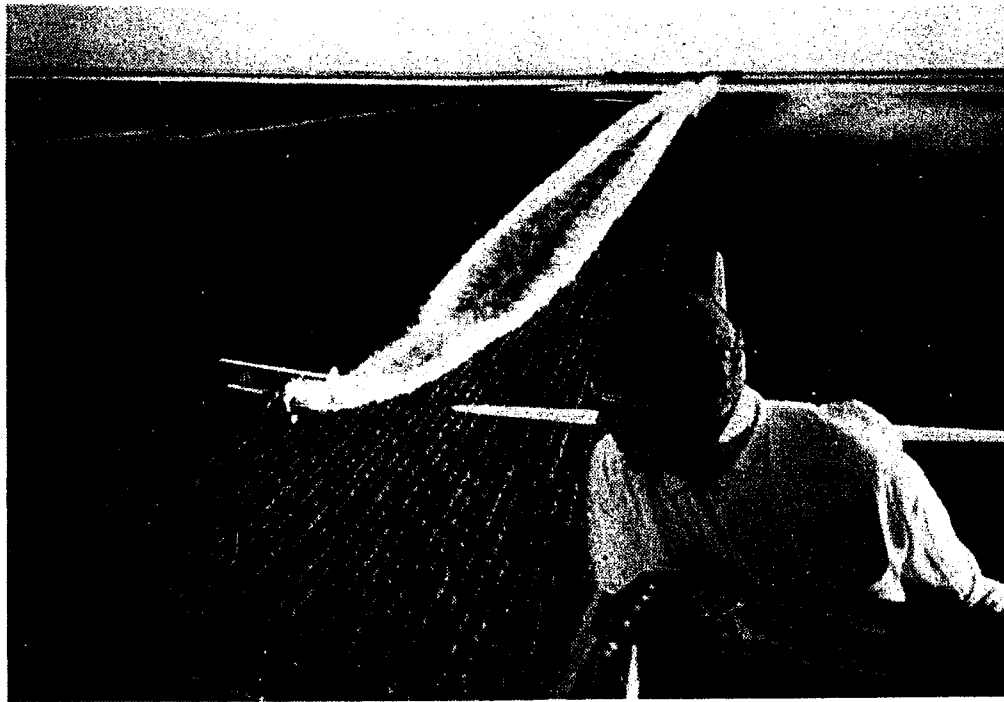
With the approach of mosquito season, Idaho horsemen are urged to protect their horses against equine encephalomyelitis, or "sleeping sickness."

Dr. A. P. Schneider, Boise, chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's bureau of animal health, said Idaho could experience a higher than normal incidence of the disease this summer due to the abundance of moisture throughout the Gem State in the past several months.

"All this moisture is expected to produce large numbers of mosquitoes, who are the transmitters of this sickness which often kills or disables equines," the animal health official noted.

Schneider urged horse owners to vaccinate their mounts before mosquito season arrives. Vaccines are available for all three forms of the disease—Western (WEE), Eastern (EEE) or Venezuelan (VEE).

Though the soybean was cultivated in China before 3500 B.C., it was virtually unknown in the U.S. until 1900.



CROP DUSTERS, now known as aerial applicators, leave contrails of chemicals over a cotton field. Crash helmets have replaced the leather headgear. Several other far-

reaching technological changes seem in store for the pilots who yearly seed crops and spread insecticides on more than 250 million acres in the United States.

set to helicopters and sleek turboprops.

"Agricultural aircraft have improved through the years, but they still rely on 1940s technology," comments Dr. Bruce Holmes, who is managing a wide-ranging study of agricultural aviation at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.

The study will cover new spraying techniques and devices, basic aircraft design, and new electronic gear that someday may automatically adjust spray paths or swaths over the fields.

The swirling stream of air created in back of an aircraft's wingtips will receive special attention.

"It sometimes causes the chemical spray to drift away from an intended target no

matter how low a plane flies.

This could create an environmental hazard," observes Dr. Holmes.

"Taking it one step further, we will use a laser to measure the exact size of chemical droplets as they come out of the spray nozzles on the wings to determine their size and evaporation rate before they hit the ground.

"Both industry and government experts agree that more precise spraying techniques are desirable even if it means modifying or refitting existing aircraft."

The first recorded use of an airplane in agriculture supposedly took place near Troy, Ohio, on Aug. 3, 1921, when a daring barnstormer flying a Curtiss-Jenny bomabrded a tree full of caterpillars with chemicals.

The industry rapidly took off in the '20s when aircraft

were used to combat boll weevil infestations in Mississippi cotton fields.

It opened an era of derring-do that aerial applicators are still trying to live down.

As one veteran put it, "Farmers used to think we weren't dusting right unless we flew low enough to keep the wheels spinning."

But attitudes are changing. Says Al Dahl, who operates a fleet of ag aircraft in South Dakota and is current president of N.A.A.A.: "Of course, there are some who figure every time you fly a few feet above a crop it is only going to be a matter of time before you'll be scattered all over the south forty.

"Let us hope that the majority of people realize that we are a well-established and sane industry."

## Better range management urged

Better coordination in the management of the nation's rangelands is advocated by Governor John Evans.

"We must develop realistic management plans that meet the needs of ranchers for rangeland and which at the same time do not prevent other uses," Evans told the Idaho Rangeland Committee, meeting in Boise.

"There must be coordination of the efforts of all agencies involved in rangeland management decisions."

Evans said one goal must be giving the states "a prime position" in rangeland management.

Evans said that at his

suggestion the National Governors' Conference has created a standing committee on agriculture and he has been appointed a member of the group.

He said he also has offered to chair a special subcommittee on rangeland resources and management.

Evans said the questions which the subcommittee will consider include;

"The need for a healthy animal industry economy for the whole nation, and the dissolving of conflicts over preservation of land.

"The need for additional investments in rangeland improvement activities.

"The conflict between wild and domestic species.

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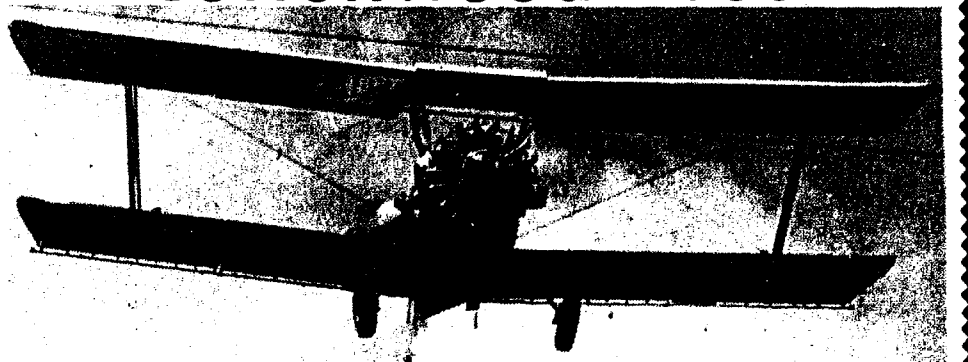
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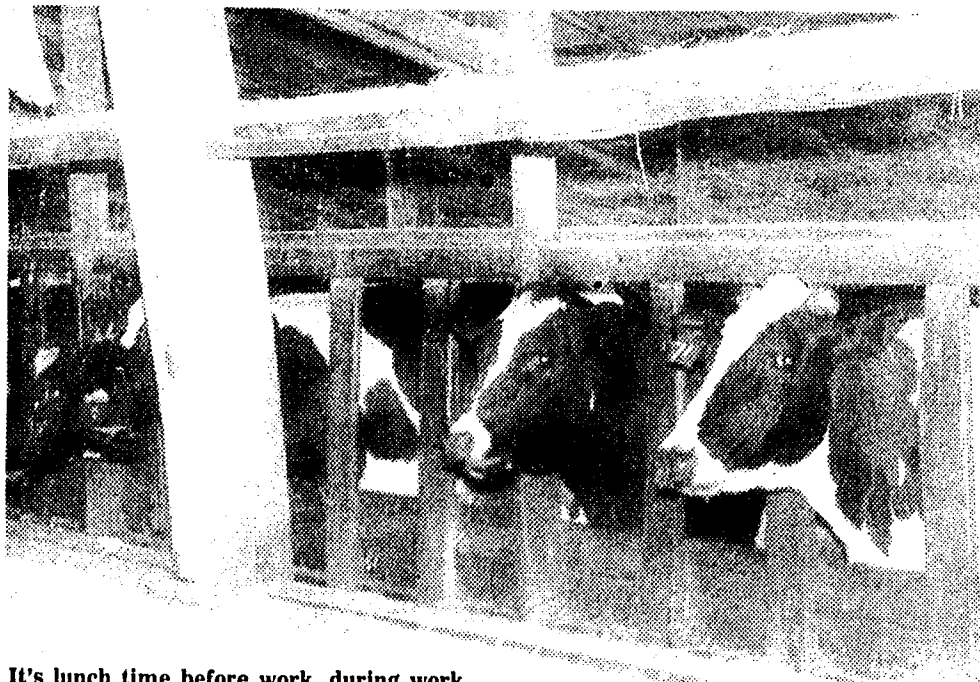


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## Governor lauds dairymen

### FAIR ENOUGH



By Dalt Lombard

Anybody who thinks he's his own worst enemy probably has no in-laws.

One thing a teenager will usually do after having the last word is go on talking.

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Increased efficiency is credited by Gov. John Evans for a gain in production of dairy products in Idaho despite a reduction in the number of milk cows.

Speaking at the Idaho Dairy Commission's annual "June is Dairy Month" luncheon in Boise, Evans said in the past 20 years the number of dairy cows in Idaho decreased from 204,000 to 141,000 while production of dairy products increased from 1.4 billion to 1.6 billion pounds.

"The increase," Evans said, "is due to dairymen using more efficient production methods, methods which twenty years ago recorded the average production per animal as 7,600 pounds while in 1977 the per cow production was 11,348 pounds."

The governor said agriculture is the cornerstone of Idaho's economy and dairying is a very important part of the agricultural economy.

### Water supplies adequate

Water supplies for Idaho are forecast to be generally adequate for the 1978 irrigation season.

Major snowmelt is starting in the high mountainous areas and streamflow is increasing in an orderly manner.

Major reservoirs are

expected to fill or contain adequate supplies for irrigation demands.

Precipitation was well above normal during May in Northern and Eastern Idaho and below normal in the South and Western part of the state. Temperatures in general were slightly below average.

## Agriculture careers beckon

Describing agriculture as a "growth industry," the dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture urged delegates to the Idaho 4-H Congress to consider preparing for "agricultural career opportunities that

will grow in number and in importance during the coming decades." "About 20 percent of the people in the U.S. are employed in agriculture-related fields. Production agriculture is

the basis of our agricultural system, but it is only one small segment of a growing industry that offers meaningful employment to well-trained people," Dean Auttis M. Mullins told the 4-H delegates.

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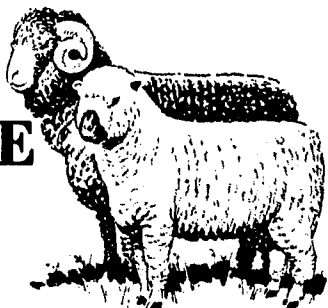
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# Surplus heat from nukes could aid crops

Surplus heat from geothermal power plants can be used to increase crop yields and shorten growing seasons, according to a study done at the Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest Laboratory at Richland, Wash.

Research centered on the economic feasibility of pumping hot water from geothermal plants through buried pipes, warming cultivated soil.

The study, sponsored by DOE's Division of Geothermal Technology, was conducted by Battelle's

Dr. Bruce W. Cone, senior agricultural economist.

Geothermal water is pumped from the ground and through heat exchangers to produce steam for power.

This water can then be directed to agricultural fields through a series of underground pipes, heating the soil.

This method is considered the most practical since geothermal water generally has too high a mineral content for irrigation.

Soil temperature determines when seeds sprout and begin their growth cycle. By

warming the soil, seeds can be made to sprout earlier. This has three advantages, Cone said.

Plants suited to warmer climates can be grown in cool regions. Although crops respond differently to soil-temperature variations, some warm-weather crops can be grown in northern latitudes with artificially heated soil.

Most plants start growth sooner and mature faster when grown in heated soil.

Farmers may realize a greater return on crops sold to early markets and there is the possibility of double cropping in some areas.

Higher crop yields per

acre of heated soil over unheated soil have been produced at test facilities in the United States.

Although not a new idea, soil warming to increase agricultural yields has not been considered feasible until the advent of nuclear and geothermal power.

Researchers are looking for ways to reduce the thermal pollution from waste heat of these energy producers.

Soil warming may help solve this problem and could also make geothermal power more attractive economically.

"This is just one of the ways to make geothermal

power competitive with that of conventional power plants," Cone said.

"It's a share-cost situation. Farmers would pay part of their profit, from increased crop yields, to the power plant for the heat supplied. This would reduce the cost of operations."

"Not all geothermal plant sites are suited to

agriculture. This is just one alternative product the plants could produce."

Cone says analysis of the available data was positive enough to suggest the building of a demonstration site using geothermal heat.

His study recommends establishing test sites in several latitudes and climate zones.

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## ASCS benefits outlined

Frank Higgins, chairman of the Idaho County ASC Committee, has outlined the importance of ASCS to the business community and agricultural sector of Idaho County.

Programs administered by the local county ASC committee are the wheat and feed grain set-aside program, wool incentive, bee indemnity, agricultural conservation, livestock feed, commodity and facility loans as well as the disaster emergency program.

Higgins said since Sept. 1, 1977, the county ASCS office has paid out more than \$3.5 million to over 950 farmers and ranchers of Idaho County.

Financial institutions and businessmen throughout the county have shared in these monies, "making us all a little more prosperous."

Higgins said the 1978 set-aside program is designed to increase farm prices to farmers while holding the

cost to consumers to a minimum.

He encouraged all farmers in the county to sign up their intentions by May 15 as it could mean money in their pockets.

## Spirit 9.9

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P.O. Box 9001  
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Cottonwood

DIAL 962-3811

# Ag Day planned

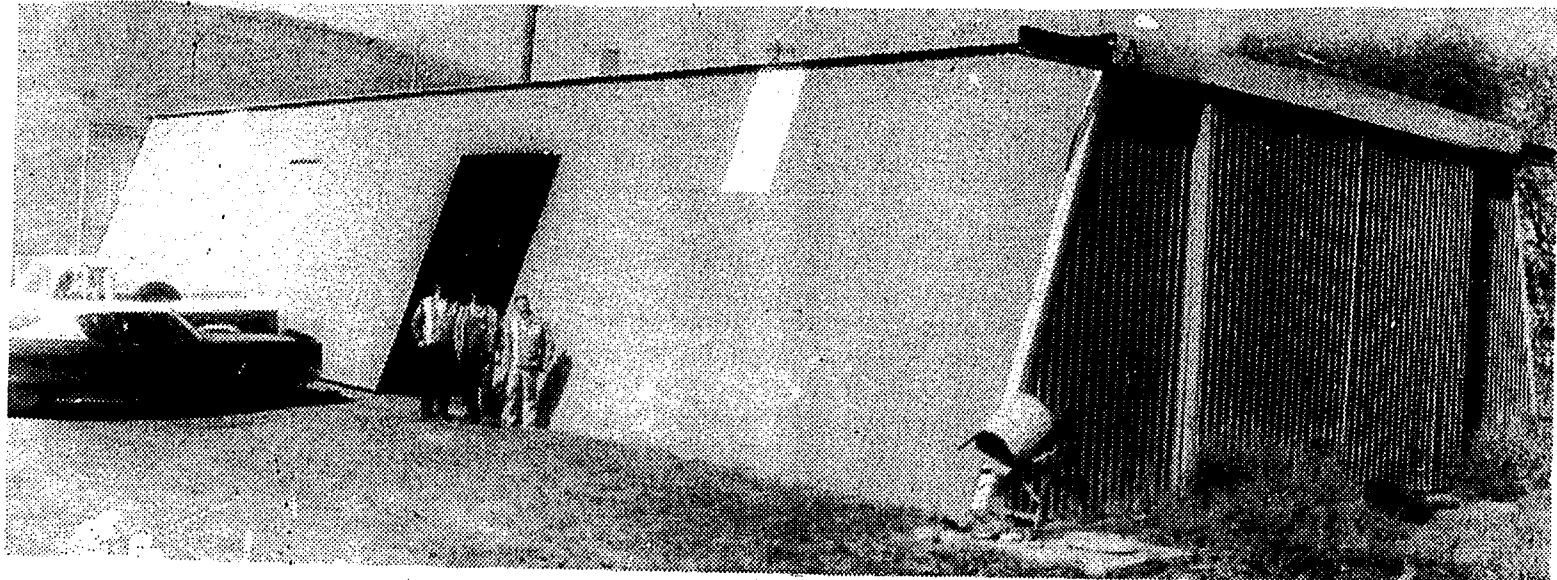
The Kamiah Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its First Annual Ag Day July 14.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a get acquainted period and coffee and donuts.

The Chamber is inviting all area farmers for a full day of activities and program designed to meet the needs of the farmers in Idaho, Lewis and Clearwater counties with emphasis on the upper Clearwater River area.

Program topics will range from how to utilize marginal lands in the Clearwater Valley to marketing. Speakers are from the University of Idaho, the extension services, the Idaho Wheat Commission and First Security Bank.

The Chamber invites all area farmers to enjoy a free lunch and possibly win one of the several door prizes.



Open house was held Sunday, June 11, by Tri Builders, a new firm on the Prairie, to show off this 40 by 90 foot Agra Steel building. Partners in the new enterprise are Larry, Ed and Cletus Wemhoff shown here in front of the side bay.

## New firm formed

## Want bargain? Try milk

By W. F. "Bill" Whitton  
As prices keep rising around us, many will be deciding on items to cut from the grocery list.

If you have ever found yourself thinking, "milk is too high to buy," keep these points in mind:

1) Ounce for ounce, milk is one of the best food

bargains on the market. For instance, a gallon of canned soft drink will cost roughly \$1.75. A gallon of lowfat milk retails for about \$1.61.

The soft drink contains practically no food value other than calories (78 per six-ounce bottle) and carbohydrates (20.4 grams per six-ounce serving).

An eight-ounce serving of skim milk, on the other hand, contains not only calories (81) and carbohydrates (11.5 grams), but also protein (8.1 grams or 16 percent of the recommended daily allowance for adults), several minerals including calcium (298 grams, or 30 percent of the RDA) and phosphorous, and vitamins, including calcium (298 grams, or 30 percent of the RDA) and phosphorous, and vitamins, including thiamin and riboflavin (410 grams, or 29 percent of the RDA).

The next most nutritious, commonly consumed drink that mothers offer their children would be fruit juices, which do contain vitamins and traces of minerals but offer no protein and very little calcium, two nutrients growing children

vitality need.

2) For roughly 85 cents (the cost of a half gallon of milk) a day, a mother can provide two teenage children with all the milk nutritionists recommend in the daily diet. Those four glasses of milk per teenager provide about 64 percent of the RDA of protein.

3) The Dairymen, Inc., Newsletter came up with this item on the price of milk: A manufacturer of whiskey puts a bushel of grain through a still, and it comes out at \$5 a quart.

The farmer puts his grain through another still—a cow—and it comes out milk at about 35 cents a quart.

Milk at 15 cents for six ounces is \$40 a hundred. Whiskey at 50 cents a shot is \$960 a hundred.

Suddenly, milk looks very inexpensive? Celebrate June Dairy Month.



**TAKING ORDERS**—For raspberries. Mary Ann Riener. Phone 962-5966.

**FOR SALE**—2 registered QH fillies, \$650 and \$750. Well bred, gentle. Tom Marek, Kendrick, Idaho, 289-5485.  
Cedar Creek Quarter Horses, Kendrick, Ida. 289-5483, selling: QH Colts, Mares and colts, 2-yr. black Appaloosa gelding, \$600.

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Standing 3 registered QH stallions. Need a horse? Call us. Bud Adamson, Kendrick, Idaho, 289-5483.

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

**WANTED**—Good used barbed wire. Call 962-7743 or write Ted Downs, Rt. 3, Cottonwood.

**WANTED**—Pair of Mille Fleur Bantams. Phone 937-2624, ask for Jean.

**TO GIVE AWAY**—5 beautiful Bantam roosters—good for earwigs. Want to buy Bantam hens. Phone 937-2624 or Box 326, Nezperce, Idaho 83543.

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

**THE CHRONICLE OFFICE** 27-tfc

**FOR SALE**—73 Caveman 13½ ft. camper. Ice box, stove, portapotti, furnace, and complete with awning. Excellent condition, \$1,200.00. 962-3274. 21-tfc

**CUSTOM HAYING.** Call 962-3845. 24-2p

### FREE FREE Want Ads Offered

For the convenience 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.

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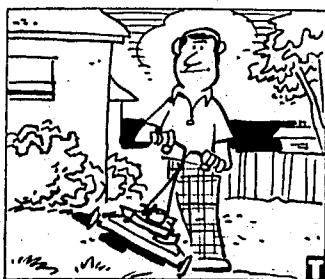


**SAFETY SENSE**

**Mower No Push Over**

Making your lawn beautiful is easy with a power mower. But before you get behind one there are some basic tips you should know, say the experts at the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, for peak efficiency and safety.

1. If the grass is wet, wait until later in the day or until the next day. Wet lawns can cause you to slip and can make the blades and discharge chute clog.



**ALWAYS STEER THE MOWER** across slopes—never up and down.

2. With walk-behind mowers always mow across slopes—never up and down.

3. Know how to stop in an emergency—that's one advantage of rereading the owner's manual carefully at the beginning of the mowing season.

4. Banish kids and pets from the lawn while you're working. Playing near the lawn mower can be dangerous for them—and you.

5. Never wear sandals or go barefoot when mowing. Wear as sturdy a shoe as you can find.

6. When using an electric mower, follow proper mowing patterns to avoid cutting the power cord.

7. Avoid contact with the rotating blade. Stop the engine before cleaning the discharge chute or removing the grass catcher bag.

**RELAXATION**

**ODDITIES-HELPFUL TIPS**

By Joy Miller

A new game that's raising a lot of interest these days is platform tennis. Interestingly enough, it came about quite accidentally about 50 years ago when two neighbors erected a wooden platform to play deck tennis and volleyball and hit upon the idea of paddle tennis.



Combining the principles of lawn tennis, squash and handball, it's played with a regulation paddle weighing about 14 ounces and a ball much lighter than a tennis ball. It's a quick, action-filled game and many players like to sit down afterwards with a screwdriver made with Wolfshmidt Vodka, orange juice and plenty of ice.

An ace of a tip for the forehand drive is to strike the ball as it comes opposite the hip. Your follow through should then carry the paddle across your body. The paddle, by the way, should be held with the same "shake-hands" grip as in tennis.

**IDEAS & FOOD**  
*for thought*

By Pat Wherry

*Decorators' Notebook*



**A STUNNING SUNROOM** can be easy and economical to achieve with seamless cushioned vinyl flooring.

Creating a sunny second living room from a little-used porch can be a breeze for both you and your budget with the proper plans and potted plants.

Set a tone of sociable informality with casual bamboo, and lots of comfy pillows on real wooden swings.

For a distinctive way to display plants, try an old baker's cooling rack. Also chic is black or dark green industrial shelving.

To complete the look, it's easy to cover a bare porch floor with a warm, attractive, cushioned vinyl flooring like this one, yellow and green and simple to clean. It comes in 12-foot widths to cover most rooms without seams. You just measure your floor, cut the flooring slightly oversize, and lay it

down, trimming to fit. This Martinique design from the Congoleum® Highlight line is easy to install, and will lie flat with or without adhesive.

As a final custom touch, you can stencil your shades with the flooring motif. Just trace the design off the floor and transfer it to stencil paper. Cut out the sections and lay the paper flat on the shades. Tape the stencil in place and fill in, using a stiff brush and washable acrylic paints. After the paint dries, you can do a border outline freehand.

For a free, step-by-step handbook on installing no-wax seamless cushioned vinyl flooring, write "How To Install," Consumer Dept. M., Congoleum Corporation, 195 Belgrove Drive, Kearny, N.J. 07032.

**COTTAGE CHEESE**

**COTTAGE TOMATO RINGS**

6 servings

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups cocktail vegetable juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of ground cloves
- Lettuce
- Garden-style Cottage Cheese\*

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup vegetable juice. Combine remaining vegetable juice, salt and cloves in saucepan. Bring to a boil; simmer 5 minutes. Add softened gelatin; heat over medium temperature until gelatin is dissolved, stirring con-

stantly. Pour into six 5-ounce ring molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on individual salad plates; surround with lettuce. Serve with:

**\*GARDEN-STYLE COTTAGE CHEESE**

Yield: approx. 1 1/2 cups

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Combine ingredients; chill.

**Back To Basics With Homemade Ice Cream**

The dessert and refreshment category of the "back to basics" move encompasses homemade ice cream. The job of freezing ice cream becomes a group affair when the elements of the operation are divided among family members—one to mash the fruit, another to chop the peanuts, someone to crack the ice, and so on. Even if a child is too young to help he can be appointed the official taste tester!

It's fun and creative to make your own ice cream on a summer afternoon. Taking a turn at the crank is an entertaining activity that allows everyone to participate. Banana Nutcracker Sweet Ice Cream—a started-from-scratch recipe using simple, fresh ingredients and no preservatives—is better than any commercial product you've tasted. This creamy blend of bananas and Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts can be made in mechanical or electric ice cream freezers or refrigerator freezer trays.

**BANANA NUTCRACKER SWEET ICE CREAM**

- 1/2 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 cup medium-ripe mashed bananas
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract



- 1-1/2 cups heavy cream
  - 2 tablespoons finely chopped Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts
- In small saucepan, combine gelatin and sugar. Stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Cool to room temperature.

Combine cooked milk mixture with banana, lemon juice, salt and vanilla. Whip heavy cream until stiff. Fold whipped cream into banana-milk mixture. Pour into freezer trays. Freeze until crystals form around edges. Remove to a chilled bowl and beat until smooth. Stir in finely chopped Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts. Return to freezer trays; freeze until firm. Makes 1 quart.

**For Ice Cream Freezer:** Double all ingredients and prepare as above except stir unwhipped heavy cream into banana-milk mixture omitting peanuts. Follow manufacturer's directions for freezing and ripening.

Roasted Peanuts before ice cream is ripened. Yield: about 1-3/4 quarts.

**THE FASHION PLACE**

By Elaine Monroe,  
Fashion Director  
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The wise shopper keeps a cool head at the seasonal markdown rack.

She doesn't go on a buying binge simply because prices are cut. She realizes that the sale-priced blouse, skirt or dress isn't a true value unless it's also right for her and meets her usual standards of good fit and quality.

What's more, our wise shopper knows it pays to scout the sales in Sears stores with an eye to the upcoming season, searching out things now that can be worn just as easily later on.

As the forecast for spring highlights the continuing play given to current soft shapes and soft details, the savvy sale-watcher should keep an eye out for the following:

- Easy silhouettes. This might mean a tent dress, a blouson sweater, a dirndl skirt, a loose and boxy vest, an unstructured blazer.
- Soft fabrics—soft to the eye, soft to the touch. A few examples are crepe de chine, lightweight challis and jersey.
- Feminine touches. Details like ruffles, tucking and bows; drawstring necklines, waistlines, shoulders and sleeves. (If one drawstring is good, two are even better!)
- Neutral colors, especially khaki tan. Other good



**THE WISE SHOPPER** looks for ideas good for next season; easy shapings, soft fabrics, neutral colorings—and most anything with a drawstring. The big shawl will continue as a hit accessory.

choices are dark shades like deep navy and plum—and the soft pale tones.

• Things that can layer—over or under. This applies to dresses as much as it does to separates.

• Deepened armholes. A

small detail, but important what with all that layering on the fashion agenda.

• In tops, anything b-i-g is a best bet—to wear over spring's fullish skirts and skinny pants.

• Shawls. As important for spring as they were last fall. Search out ones in lightweight fabrics and gentle colorings.

So, seek out sale-priced items that will fit later into that "big, soft and pretty" spring wardrobe. A word to the wise...shopper.

**ZESTY COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD**

6 (1/2 cup) servings

- 3 cups cottage cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon chopped chives
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- Lettuce

Combine cottage cheese, green pepper, mustard, chives and seasoned salt; mix lightly. Chill. Spoon into large lettuce cup. Garnish with pimiento-stuffed olive slices, if desired. Serve with cucumber slices, tomato wedges, salami and Muenster cheese slices, as desired.

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DIFFERENCE!**

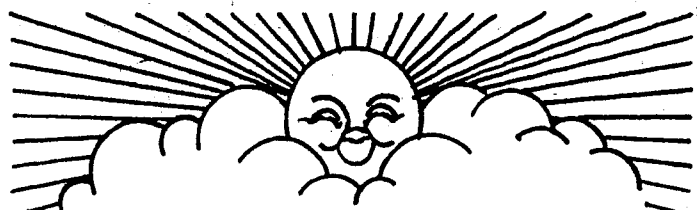
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**MOHAWK  
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**\$30<sup>17</sup>** TAX 2.42

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700x15	\$33.56	2.85
650x16	\$31.89	2.66
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SIZE	BLACKWALL	TAX
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F78-14	\$23.40	2.26
G78-14	\$24.32	2.42
G78-15	\$24.94	2.45

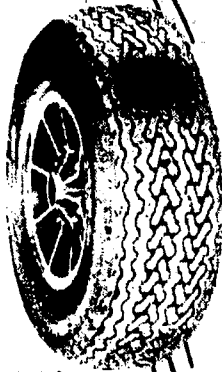
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RADIAL FABRIC

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**\$22<sup>92</sup>** Tax 1.47

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155x15	\$28.53	1.89
165x15	\$32.07	2.02

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**MOHAWK  
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Free Mounting  
Full Road  
Hazard Warranty

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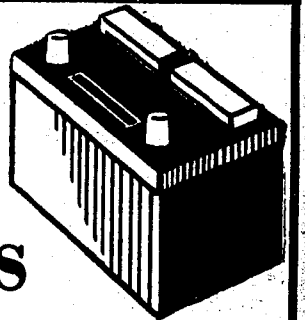
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