

MAY WEDDING IS PLANNED—



Tammy Lynn Armitage and W. Glenn Ford plan to marry May 23 in Moscow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage of Southwick and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford of Yakima, Wa. She graduated in 1977 from Kendrick High School and he in 1976 from Eisenhower High School. Both currently attend the University of Idaho, where he is majoring in Forest Products and she in Communications.

TO WED IN TROY MARCH 8—



The Troy Nazarene Church will be the site of the March 8 wedding of Janell Crane and Rick Benjamin. Miss Crane, daughter of George and Esther Crane, is a graduate of Troy High School and attended Lewis-Clark State College. She is employed in the bookkeeping department of the Moscow branch of the Bank of Idaho. Her fiance, son of Richard and Velma Benjamin, graduated from Kendrick High School and received an associate degree in industrial mechanics from LCSC. He is employed as a mechanic at Helbling Bros. in Moscow.

### Juliaetta Rebekahs Plan March 1 Card Party

Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge No. 9 ended its February card party series Saturday night. Month high for men went to Worthan Rawson; low went to Wayne Wegner; Ladies high to Elizabeth Mickelson and low to Betty Cowger.

Prizes Saturday night were ladies high to Betty Heimgartner; low to Muriel Schoeffler; Mens high to Lauren Hoisington; low to Bill Turner. Grace Lind went home with pinocchio and Betty Cowger with the five 9's. Floyd Heimgartner held the prize for 1500 trump but it was taken away during the last table, going to Floyd Cuddy.

It was voted on and with much enthusiasm that the group sponsor another card party March 1. This will begin a new monthly series.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for making my 80th birthday a very special day. It was the most beautiful birthday I can remember and a special Thanks to my grandchildren for the beautiful cake and making this day such a special one.

Thank You All,  
Maud Arnett

### Genesee

#### School Lunch Menu

- Monday, March 3, 1980  
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich  
Tomato Soup  
Citrus Fruit Cup  
Cookies Milk
- Tuesday, March 4, 1980  
Fish Hash Browns  
Carrot-Celery-Cheese Sticks  
Pudding Milk
- Wednesday, March 5, 1980  
Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy  
Tossed Salad Bread  
Cantalope Balls Milk
- Thursday, March 6, 1980  
Burrito's French Fries  
Spanish Rice Fruit Milk
- Friday, March 7, 1980  
Chili Dogs on Buns  
Fruit Salad Cake  
Milk

### Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers' Club

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swanson and Ara and Ida Ruby to St. Maries Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Callinger and family.

Ada Fairfield visited with Anna Dower Thursday afternoon. Dewey Galloway visited Sunday with Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean and Jason were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Elford.

Event. Adams joined his Boy Scout Troop Saturday and they all hiked to Mason Butte Valley.

Ron Gill from Moscow was a luncheon guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slied, Mrs. Melvin Sneve, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chisham, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Halseth, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halseth, Arnold Halseth, Ed. Halseth, Joe and Edwin Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson all enjoyed a Norwegian dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster attended the card party at Leland Saturday evening.

Maycelle Emmett spent Sunday day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler.

Mrs. Gerald Halseth is spending this week in Troy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike McLaughlin helping to care for her new grandson. The new boy weighed 8 lbs., 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Magnuson and family of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Magnuson.

Fenea Magnuson of Moscow was a dinner guest of Eula Galloway Sunday.

Charles Bower attended the Annual Soil Conservation Banquet in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sneve and boys were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve.

Grace Ingle and Elma Hazeltine attended the Extension Homemakers Council in Moscow Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethkin in Lewiston. Beverly Johnson of Deary and Clarence Huffman spent Monday evening visiting with Eula Galloway. Please phone your next month to Grace Ingle, 5385. Written by the

### Juliaetta Elementary School Reaches Soup Label Goal

We did it! We collected over 19,000 Campbell Soup, Franco-American and Swanson Canned products labels. We have enough labels to redeem not only the Dukane Filmstrip Projector but a National 25 Watt Professional Record Player/PA System and a 30x Hand Telescope. We'd like to thank all those Grandma's, Grandpa's, aunts and uncles, friends and neighbors, brothers and sisters, Mom and Dad and all those wonderful people who mailed them to us! Thank you for all the great support you gave to our participation in the Labels for Education Program and we look forward to an even more successful program next year! Thank you!

Juliaetta Elementary School  
Juliaetta, Idaho

### KCK Met Monday Night For Potluck Supper

Kendrick Campers held its regular monthly meeting at the Fire Hall with the usual delicious potluck supper enjoyed by eighteen members and two visitors. Several of the members are on a vacation in Hawaii.

Bob and Beverly Rollins were accepted as new members of the club.

All members were asked to submit names of the places that they might like to camp at this year—keep them close—these names will be used by the campout committee to set up the camping schedule.

Gerald and Grace Ingle entertained the group by showing colored slides of their recent trip to New Zealand, Australia and the Fiji Islands. These pictures showed the proof of a most interesting trip. The campers wish to thank Gerald and Grace for the pleasure of sharing in their experience by camera.

### First Buttercup of Season Brought Into Gazette Office

One of the first buttercups of Spring—a tiny yellow buttercup was brought into the Gazette office last Friday morning by Lisa Hutcheson who had picked it up Cedar Ridge.

The weather these past few weeks would have encouraged just about anything connected with spring. The temperatures have been up in the forties, rainy spells some days and clear blue skies on several days.

Thoughts of Spring, garden, yardwork and all sorts of outdoor activities fill the mind.

The winter of 1979-80 will probably be remembered as a very mild one—too mild in fact because there was just not enough snow or other moisture which will be needed in the months to come.

### Heinens Demonstrated Emergency Cardiac Care For Meal Site Program

Methods of emergency care of patients suffering from cardiac arrest were demonstrated by Phil and Donna Heinens at the Senior Center last Wednesday, Feb. 20 for participants of the meal site program.

The group took part in practicing life-saving techniques using a mannikin.

The new J-K ambulance was viewed and all the facilities were demonstrated and explained. This was a very interesting and valuable session and the group thanks Phil and Donna.

### Girl Scouts Preparing Friendship Boxes for Disaster Victims

The Girl Scouts are preparing Friendship Boxes for the Red Cross to be given to disaster victims or other needy children. The twenty boxes include health items such as toothpaste, tissues, handcream, shampoo, band-aids, mirror, bubblegum and a fingerpuppet. The troop made the fingerpuppets and would like to extend a special thanks to the following merchants for their donations of the other items: Dave's Drug, Dr. Jeffrey Sowle, Blewett's Market, Inland Metals, Phil's Foods, Kendrick Variety and Dr. W. Selby.

Each year the troop studies a country in preparation for Thinking Day held in May. We are studying the country of Nigeria in Africa this year. We will be learning about the people, land, industries, customs, etc. and the Scout programs in that country. If anyone can contribute information about Nigeria to the Troop, please call Barb Heimgartner, 276-3329 or Denise Bateman 289-4437.

A special thanks to the Kendrick United Methodist Church for providing a meeting place last month.

### Gun Safety Course To Be Held March 3 to 6

An 8-hour gun safety course will be held for all youngsters, ages 12-14 at the Kendrick high school beginning March 3, 4, 5, and 6 from 7:00 p. m.-9:00 p. m. each evening. A shoot will be held Saturday, March 8 at the Troy-Deary gun club. The time will be announced later.

A law has been passed that all youth in this age bracket must attend a course and pass the test in order to get a hunting license.

The class will be taught by Rick McGregor, Bud Elchner and Vern Choate. Please call one of these men to sign up.

### Kendrick Boy Scouts Plan Baked Food Sale March 1

Troop 149 of the Boy Scouts of the Kendrick-Juliaetta area are planning a baked food sale Saturday morning, March 1st in front of the Kendrick theater building beginning at 10:00 a. m., Scout leaders said this week.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I'm happy to be home after my "little vacation" in the hospital. Many thanks to all of you for the thoughtful ways you made my hospital stay a little brighter. God Bless you  
Mildred Siffow

### JULIAETTA SCHOOL NEWS—

4th Grade News—  
We have three leaf clovers above our coats for name tags.  
We have a new P. E. teacher for the next three weeks. Her name is Mrs. Gorman. Monday we practiced playing volleyball.

Reporter Kim Morey.

### Kendrick Grange Hosts Princeton; Plans Busy Month

Sixteen members of Princeton Grange enjoyed last Tuesday's ham supper as guests of Kendrick Grange. Princeton's Master, Wayne Hemmelman, presided during the opening and closing of the meeting that followed. He and his fellow officers won praise for their efficient floor work and presentation of ritual.

The February serving committee responsible for the supper and colorful President's Birthday table decorations were Roy and Mabel Glenn, chairman, assisted by Warney and Betty May, Andy and Minnie Cox, and Dorman and Darla Moran.

During the business meeting, Ruth White, chairman of the Women's Activities Committee, announced that she had distributed the 1979-80 yearbook to members present. (The yearbook, which lists activities for the year, was compiled by Ruth's committee and produced by students in the Business Department at Kendrick High School, including Judy Bailey, Marie Burdick, Ronda Conway, Janice Cook, Jeanie Larson, Eva Sandquist and Laura Williams—all of whom a big "thank you"!!)

Ruth also announced that National Grange Cookbooks are available for \$6.00 and that judging in this year's sewing competition will take place on the Pomona level on May 8. (So get those needles busy, ladies!)

In response to her question, the Grange voted contributions to an irrigation project in Peru and to both the State and National Schools for the Deaf.

The program for the evening, introduced by Jenny Berge, Princeton's Lecturer, featured the inimitable Stella Benjamin, who imaginatively turned the hall into a rummage sale and subtly involved all present. Witty as always, Stella saved her best line for last, complimenting the management for having such nice dumplings at its sale.

Following the meeting, Charles and Betty Stone presented a series of slides to stimulate interest in a defensive driving course they hope to offer here this spring under the auspices of the National Association of Retired Persons.

March is going to be a busy month for local Grangers. At the next regular meeting, March 4, the final round of pinocle will prove who's tops among the men and the ladies. Prizes will be awarded for the highest cumulative scores, as well as for the evening's Goose and lowest scores.

On Saturday, March 8, Kendrick Grange will host Pomona here, with exemplification of the Fifth Degree the feature of the evening. The following week will see Grange ladies preparing and serving the meal at Farm Institute Day on March 13, beginning at 9:30 in the morning.

March 18 will be talent night at Kendrick Grange in more ways than one. Besides competition in readings, musical numbers, skits, and what-have-you, the evening will include judging in the fruit pie competition, one of this year's activities of the Women's Department. Entries will provide the treat at the end of the evening's card games.

Requirements are as follows: This is to be a two-crust apple, berry, or cherry pie. An 8-inch pan may be used. There are to be no package crusts or imitation ingredients. The recipe must accompany the entry and be securely attached to the pie pan, with the name on the entry covered. Competition is open to all members, including the men, who will again this year be represented by last year's chifon cake champ, Frank Jacobson, Kendrick's Lecturer. (Don't let Frank do it all alone, fellows. Get out those rolling pins and go to work!)

And if local Grangers aren't all tucked out by so much activity, they can finish up the Grange month at the annual Jamboree and Cake Walk on March 22. Winning acts from the various Granges in the Pomona make up the program for this annual event, which is always a winner!

### Beatrice Perry Thompson Passes Saturday, Feb. 23

Beatrice Perry Thompson, 33, a former Grangeville resident, died Saturday, February 23 at Benton, La. Cause of death was listed as accidental and is under investigation.

She was born at Southwick, Ida., on Jan. 18, 1947 to Commodore and Clara Perry. She attended school at Cove, Ore. and Elk City and graduated from high school at Grangeville in 1965. She attended the Patricia Stevens Career College at Salt Lake City and married Douglas Thompson at Elko, Nev. on Nov. 24, 1972. The marriage ended in divorce.

She moved in 1970 to Salt Lake City where she worked for the O. C. Tanner Company and a jewelry manufacturer. She moved to Benton in October. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Grangeville.

Survivors include her mother at Grangeville; a sister, Barbara Clayton, of Kendrick; and a brother, Ronald Perry of State Line, Nev.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a. m. at the Noland Funeral Home at Grangeville with the Rev. James Howell of the Post Falls Presbyterian Church and the Rev. David Hullin of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Prairie View Cemetery, Grangeville.

The family suggests memorials to the United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

### Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Mrs. Gayle Marek

There will be a two-hour concert, "Children of Promise", featuring John and Jeri Sunday evening, Mar. 2 at 7:00 at the Southwick Community Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benscoter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and Nick. Helen Cowger had weekend visitors, Mrs. Priscilla Armitage, Mrs. Alma Lawrence, and Mrs. Thea Swanson and three children of Juliaetta.

Wednesday Helen called on her mother, Cora Jennings, at the Moscow Nursing Home.

Shawni Marshall, Weippe, was a weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czmowski and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mrs. Goldie Mustoe were all dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Colwell, Lewiston.

Mrs. Alma Lawrence and Bonnie attended a tea at the L. C. S. C. Student Union Building Feb. 16 where Bonnie received the D. A. R. Good Citizen Award. Bonnie was one of the State's finalists in the contest. Students are nominated at the high school level, and then tests are given those individuals. Congratulations, Bonnie.

Mrs. Alma Lawrence and Bonnie attended the Boys' District tournament games at Lewiston.

Mrs. Gayle Marek journeyed to Hermiston, Oregon with her sister, Mrs. Sandi Gipe, Kallispell, Mont., Friday of last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson also traveled to Hermiston, Oregon on Sunday to haul the newly purchased horses home from the sale there. Mrs. Gipe and Mrs. Adamson traveled on to Kooskia Monday night.

#### DIET Club News—

The H. E. L. P. Diet and Exercise Club met Monday evening at the high school.

The "Dime Club" pot was awarded to the member who lost the most weight in six weeks. "Our 'lucky lady' won \$8.90 because she lost a total of 12½ pounds. We are very proud of her.

The club also had several other members who had weight losses. Keep up the good work, girls.

The club has four new members which brings the total membership to 31.  
The club welcomed back Chris Fey. She demonstrated a new routine of aerobic exercises.  
After the singing of the club song the meeting was adjourned.

### Local Scouts Practice Compass Reading, Hiking

On Saturday, Feb. 23rd, a mystery hike and compass reading course was laid out on Mason Butte for members of Boy Scout Troop 149.

Scouts participating were Brent Adams, James Bailey, Jay Bailey, Randy Benjamin, Todd Bowers, Kenyon Bowers, Jr., James Morey and Wayne Deeds.

Laying out the course and accompanying the Scouts were Scoutmaster Ken Bowers; Asst. Scoutmaster Marvin Bailey and Doug Parks.

—Sect. Com. Council, Clara Bailey

### History Day at Methodist Church March 2

This Sunday will be a special history day at the Kendrick Community United Methodist Church. Sarah Mc Feeley, who is writing a thesis on rural churches in Latah County, will take part and help conduct a time of remembrance during the coffee hour following the morning worship service.

If you have old pictures of the church, it's ministers, or the community, please bring them. Members of the Community are invited to help us recapture our history.

#### JULIAETTA NEWS

Mrs. Josephine Schupfer attended a Senior Citizens birthday dinner-party at Troy Tuesday afternoon. Josephine was a special guest of Maude Chaney who had celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary Feb. 17.

### Genesee Survives In District Tourney; Kendrick Bows Out

Genesee and Kendrick were both dropped into the loser's bracket in the first round of Class A3 District II basketball tournament action last week, but Genesee struggled on and was facing Lapwai Tuesday night of this week in a loser's out battle. Kendrick was defeated by Timberline 58-55 in an overtime game in its first round last Tuesday night.

Wednesday the Bulldogs eliminated the Kamiah Kubs in a 31-32 defensive contest with Genesee breaking a 22-tie with less than four minutes remaining to play. Jim Cvan-cara hit 10 points to pace the Bulldogs. Genesee led 15-11 at the half.

Friday night, Kendrick got a 19 point effort from Rex Snyder and a 15 point performance from Darren Clemenhagen as the Tigers eliminated the Prairie Pirates. Prairie took an early first quarter lead then the Tigers outscored them 16-6 in the second quarter and held off a final rush by the Pirates to win.

Saturday night the Genesee team sent Clearwater Valley home after being pushed all the day before taking a 42-37 victory behind the 17 point effort of Dave Bruck. The Bulldogs used a big third quarter 13 point effort to push ahead for the win.

That same evening, Kendrick closed with a rush, but wasn't quite able to overcome the early advantage of the Lapwai Wildcats and were eliminated from the tournament after a 53-49 loss. The Tigers got a balance attack from Snyder with 15 points. Clemenhagen with 11, Joe Matthews with 10 and Duane Howerton with 8 points.

### George Hutchison, 87 Passes In Kennewick

George Henry Hutchison, 87, of 312 Columbia Center Blvd., Kennewick, died Feb. 17 in Kennewick General Hospital.

He was born in Juliaetta, Idaho, and lived in the Tri-Cities since May. He formerly lived in Spokane.

He was a retired section foreman for the Northern Pacific Railroad and was a member of Brotherhood of Railway Maintenance.

Survivors include wife, Blanche; daughters, Jewell Johnson, Pasco; LaVern Olson, Mariposa, Ca.; Iris Allen, Richland; Norma Waitman, San Mateo, Ca.; son, James Hutchison, Kennewick; 11 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; one great-great grandchild.

Graveside services were scheduled at 1 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Fairmont Memorial Park Cemetery, Spokane. Bruce Lee Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

### Local Girls Performed At Spokane Competition

Saturday, Marnie Hensen, Angie Abrams, Glynna Browning and Jennifer Parisey attended a Topoz Production theatrical arts competition at Spokane. All the girls did an excellent job dancing and placed in several categories.

Marnie won 3rd place in tap solo and 2nd in variety arts in the 2-7 age group. In the 8-12 age group, Angie, Glynna and Jennifer placed 4th in jazz. In the duo tap, Glynna and Jennifer won 2nd. Also in the 8-12 group Jennifer won a 1st place trophy for a jazz solo and a large trophy for the highest points received overall.

The girls all had a great time competing and learned from the experience. All the girls take dance lessons from Robin Pomeroy.

### Party, Reception Honored Mrs. Maud Arnett

Over sixty relatives and friends of Mrs. Maud Arnett visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Candler Saturday, Feb. 23, to help honor the 80th birthday of Mrs. Maud Arnett.

The guests enjoyed visiting and sharing cake, coffee and punch with Mrs. Arnett.

The reception was hosted by Mrs. Arnett's grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auer.

### Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Friday, February 29—  
Hamburger, Relish & Mayonnaise  
French Fries and Catsup  
Apple Crisp  
½ Pint Milk

Monday, March 3—  
Pizza  
Buttered Corn  
Diced Peas  
Carrot Cake  
½ Pint Milk

Tuesday, March 4—  
Pie in a Blanket  
Beef-a-roni  
Peas and Carrots  
Apple Sauce  
½ Pint Milk

Wednesday, March 5—  
Bar-B-Q'd Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy  
Appriots  
Cranberry Muffin and butter  
½ Pint Milk

Thursday, March 6—  
Beans, Sausage and Crackers  
Fiesta Slaw  
Fruit Plate  
Cinnamon Knot  
½ Pint Milk



### Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Omer Kries of Lenore returned home from St. Joseph's hospital Friday after submitting to knee surgery on Wednesday. Mrs. Kries is a former Genesee resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff returned Monday evening from Kent where they were guests of their son, Harvey and family last week and spent the weekend in Milwaukee, Ore. with their daughter, Marlys Freeland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts returned home Tuesday from a 5 1/2 weeks vacation in California. They visited Ethel's aunt, Mrs. Clara Anderson at Anderson, Ca. and spent

2 weeks with their son, Scott in Santa Barbara, with one week spent at Palm Springs. While there they enjoyed spending much time with Elvon and Betty Hampton visiting and sightseeing. Two weeks were spent at Desert Hot Springs. They report a most enjoyable time, even though it rained much of the time and some roads were in poor condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick returned Friday from a week's visit in Challis with their daughter, Mrs. Marie Bradbury and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Lori Abel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hasfurther and David Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Church held Saturday at St. Stanislaus Catholic church, Lewiston. A reception was held at the Lions

club. Sunday, the Hasfurthers visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bobins in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts attended the dedication of an organ, presented to the Church of God in memory of Nora Roberts, an aunt of the men.

**Tuesday Bridge Club**  
The Tuesday Bridge Club will meet March 4 with Gladys Liberg at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krier and family and Doug Krier in Coeur d'Alene. Also with Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schoeff and family in Spokane.

Sunday dinner guests of Tina Jacobs were Jack Jacobs and daughter, Sharon of Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs and boys of Lapwai.

**A. L. C. W.**  
The A. L. C. W. will hold a work meeting Thursday, Group 2, hostess. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Cleo Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martson and her granddaughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howerton all of Moscow.

Mrs. Lillian Durbin attended the wedding of her son, David to Carol Prigo on February 9th at Santa Barbara, Ca. On Feb. 12th Mrs. Durbin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Piefer of Norwich, Kan. came for a visit. She and her guests spent a week in Spokane with Richard Durbin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Piefer returned to Kansas the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Ray spent the weekend in McCall with the Wimer family. The time was spent skiing and enjoying the out-of-doors.

Verla Hall, Gladys Liberg, Emma Hoduffer, Dolly Gehrke and Etta Egland were Sunday afternoon visitors of Gladys Danielson.

Mrs. Tom Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DePell spent the weekend in Boise with Rep. Tom Boyd and Tuesday attended Memorial Services honoring deceased Legislatures. Fred Hove was among those honored.

Mark Bradbury, UI student visited Sunday with his grandparents.

Gathering at the home of Mrs. Etta Egland on Sunday afternoon to help Jill Egland celebrate her 7th birthday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Egland and Ginny, Jill and Katie and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egland and Tony.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nowakowski entertained Saturday evening with a White Elephant party for 43 of their friends. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments served.

On Saturday, the belated birthday anniversary of Mrs. Oscar Heitstuman, Colton was celebrated with a noon luncheon in her home by Mrs. Lucille Moser and Mrs. Tina Jacobs, of Genesee and Mrs. Lena Broenneke, Mrs. Wm. Scharbach, and Mrs. Eleanor Bieren, all of Moscow.

Mrs. Moser and Mrs. Heitstuman had dinner Sunday at the Union town Cafe and in the afternoon they visited with Mrs. Kate Heitstuman at the Nursing Home in Pullman and also called on Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers. In the evening they attended a card party in Colton.

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mundt and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mundt of Coeur d'Alene, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mundt and Terri of Moscow.

**S. O. G. Club Meets March 3**  
The S. O. G. club will meet Monday, March 3 with Mrs. Estil Carbuhn. Mrs. Don Jain is co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kinyon visited his grandmother, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst Friday evening and spent the weekend in Clarkston with his father, Neal Kinyon and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst.

### Genesee Church News—

**Genesee Community Church**  
Roger Herndon, Pastor  
Phone—285-1252  
C. Y. F. meets Sunday evening 7 p. m. at the church.  
Womens' Bible Study meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. Contact Ada Wood for details.  
Pastor Herndon's new phone number is—285-1252.  
This Sunday's message will be: "How Do You Spell Relief?" I spell it "F-A-I-T-H."

**Genesee Civic Association Will Meet Thursday, Feb. 28**  
The Genesee Civic Association will hold their February dinner-meeting on Thursday, the 28th at 6:30 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran Church. Guest speaker will be Lalla Boon, of the Historical Society in Moscow. She will talk of the people, and places of Latah County.  
Plans for Genesee's 1980 Community Day will also be discussed, and all members and other interested people are urged to attend.

**Troy-Myers Wedding February 17 in Salmon**  
Terry Troy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Troy of Boise, and Jerry Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of Genesee exchanged wedding vows, Wednesday, February 17 at St. Charles Church in Salmon, Idaho with the Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan officiating. The bride's maid of honor was Nancy Clark of Boise and serving as best man was Tom Troy, brother of the groom.  
The bride, given in marriage by her father wore her mother's wedding gown and her beautiful hair piece was made by Holly Scharnhorst. The groom wore an Elk Horn tie made by Bruce Scharnhorst.  
Church decorations were baskets filled with a variety of flowers with dried weeds and wheat.  
Music was provided by Kim Latham of Salmon and Rachel Mullians of Moscow.  
A reception, dinner and dance followed at Carmen Grange Hall.  
The couple will make their home in Boise where both are employed by Mackey Bar.

**Genesee Valley**  
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser joined Mr. and Mrs. Don Millard, Brad and Tracy and Linda Swan for dinner at the Kings' Table in Moscow Sunday.  
Leo Ernst was a Thursday evening dinner guest and visitor of the Delos Odenborg family. Mrs. Odenborg returned Monday from Post Falls after visiting since Friday with Mrs. Frances Hayes.

**Congressman Steve Symms Will Visit Genesee Mar. 1**  
Congressman Steve Symms will visit Genesee Saturday, March 1, at 1:15 p. m. A public coffee hour will be held at the Legion Building.  
It is hoped all those people concerned with agriculture policies and programs, inflation, taxation and wilderness will be there to tell Steve what they think.

Judge a man by his questions rather than by his answers.—Voltaire

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It was the minute of rest between the ninth and tenth rounds and the battered fighter sat on his stool, his seconds working furiously over his bleeding face.  
"I think he's got you whipped," said his manager in disgust.  
"Yeah," agreed the pugilist, gazing dizzily through nearly closed eyes. "I should have got him in the first round when he was by himself."

Dad: "Isn't this a rather complicated toy for a small child?"  
Clerk: "It's an educational toy, sir, designed to adjust a child to live in the world today; anyway he puts it together, it's wrong!"

**Insure With Don!**  
A radio station phoned 1,000 men asking who they were listening to. Eighty percent said their wives!

In 1895 there were only two cars in the whole state of Ohio. They collided.

If Lincoln were president today, he'd have to spend his birthday campaigning in New Hampshire. Maybe not because if Lincoln were president today, he probably wouldn't be sure when his birthday fell.

**Insure With Don!**

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**Jaycees Basketball Games Scheduled for Sunday, Mar. 2**  
Basketball games for grade schoolers in Genesee elementary schools participating in the Youth Basketball program sponsored by Genesee Jaycees will be held at the high school gym Sunday, March 2nd.  
Schedule of games:  
1st game—  
2:00 p. m., 3 and 4 grade girls  
2nd game—  
2:45 p. m., 3 and 4 grade boys  
3rd game—  
3:30 p. m., 5 and 6 grade girls  
4th game—  
4:15 p. m., 5 and 6 grade boys  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend these games. Loren Morscheck is chairman of the Youth basketball program.

**GENESEE MEATS**

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**NOTICE HAPPY VALLEY 4-H CLUB**  
The Happy Valley 4-H club meeting will be on Mon., Mar. 3 at 3:30 p. m. in the meeting room of the Corner Bar. Anyone interested in joining are cordially invited to attend.

**American Legion Birthday Observance Will Be Mar. 9**

The American Legion Auxiliary met Wed., Feb. 20 in the Legion Hall. Barbara Carbuhn presided. It was decided to hold the Legion birthday dinner on Sunday, March 9th. A social hour will be held from 5:30 to 6:30, followed by a potluck dinner. All Legionnaires and wives and Auxiliary members and husbands and friends are welcome. Beverages and a cake will be furnished. Several members of the Junior Class were guests. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Boyd assisted by Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst.

The Auxiliary card parties will be held on 3 consecutive Sunday evenings, March 16, 23, and 30 at 7:30 p. m. Proceeds will help send girls to Girls State.

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### The Gazette-News

(USPS 574-740)

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.

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#### Latah County 4-H Assoc. Meeting Held Jan. 28

The January 28, 1980 Latah Co. 4-H Leader's Association meeting was called to order by President Robert Clyde in the 4-H Building. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer, Jan Clyde reported \$107.23 in the pass book saving account plus \$2.04 in interest for a total of \$109.17.

Several other committees reported. Recommended dates for the Washington Water Power dinner are Mar. 14, 21, or 28.

Leaders were reminded to sign up for committees.

A letter was read from teen leader, Kathy Kent, concerning a new project at WSU called "Horseback Riding for Therapy," which needs financial aid. Her letter suggested a horse tack swap.

Susie Trail moved all self-determined project outlines be due in the County office by April 1, 1980. Pat Clyde seconded the motion. Jody Smith proposed an amendment changing the date due to March 15. Carol Drury seconded the amendment.

Whitman County has invited Latah County 4-H leaders to attend their Leaders' Forum to be held March 15.

Kathy Kent, Teen Leader Council president, introduced Rhonda Borcher and her dog, Zhar from Colfax who spoke on the Guide Dog program for raising puppies. A 4-H member will receive the puppy at weaning age and keep him/her approximately 1 year. The dog is

then returned to Guide Dog headquarters in San Rafael, Ca. for further training. He is then tested and if the dog is qualified he will be presented to a blind person.


Camp committee person Joanne Trail reported 4-H camp will be held at Ross Point on the Spokane River. There will be 3 camp sessions: June 16-19 and June 22-25 for those having completed grades 3 through 6. A Tween camp will be held June 25-28 for those having completed grades 7 through 9. Cost will be \$28 per camper. This year's theme is "4-H Links the World." Teen Councilors are needed. Councilors for the younger age groups must have completed the 8th grade and for the tween camp must be high school juniors or seniors. There will be another camp planning session March 1.

Pat Clyde moved and Dave Bull seconded a motion to hold the councilor pre-training session March 22 for those interested in helping at

camp. The next scheduled Leaders' Association meeting will be March 24. Dawn Zimmerman Thompson, Secretary

**Polar Bears Turn Green**  
 Scientists were puzzled at first when three white polar bears at the San Diego Zoo turned green. A check-up revealed that algae growing in the bears' pools had found a safe home inside the bear's hollow hairs, explains the National Wildlife Federation.

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is to be understood.—Marie Curie



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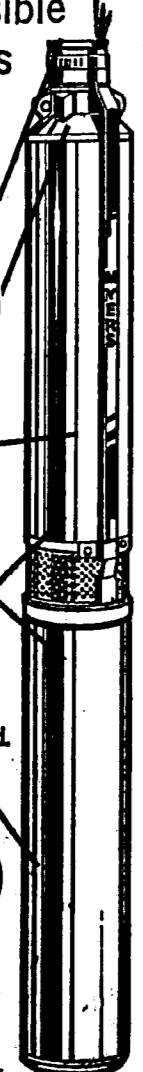
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**YACC Job Available In Orofino**  
 Several jobs with the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) camp in Orofino are currently available, according to Camp Director Ray Tate.  
 YACC enrollees, who do conservation work on public lands, are paid \$3.10 per hour, the Federal minimum wage. Enrollees selected to lead work crews are paid higher wages.  
 Enrollees must be between 16 and 23 and must be unemployed. Applicants cannot leave school to secure employment with YACC. Participation in the program is limited to one year.  
 YACC enrollees are housed at McKelway Hall on the State Hospital North grounds in Orofino.  
 Tate said that interested persons should contact their nearest Job Service office. Qualified applicants are then referred to YACC for selection.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
 Kendrick Joint School Dist. No. 283 Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, Idaho  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the board of trustees of the above-named School District will be held on the 4th day of March, 1980, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. at the Kendrick High School Library in said district, at which meeting the following business will be conducted:  
 Consideration for adoption of A RESOLUTION ordering a special election to be held in Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, Idaho, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the district certain questions in connection with the issuance of School Bonds of said district.  
 This special meeting of the board of trustees of the above-named School District is called pursuant to Title 33 and Chapter 23, Title 87, Idaho Code.  
 Dated this 14th day of February, 1980.  
 MARILYN BICHNER, Clerk of Kendrick Joint School District No. 283 of Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, Idaho  
 1st pub.: February 21, 1980  
 2nd pub.: February 28, 1980

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH**  
 Case No. 15738  
 In the matter of the application of KRISTINE LESLIE STORMS, for change in name.  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 A petition by KRISTINE LESLIE STORMS, born November 9, 1961, at St. Maries, Idaho, now residing at 412 East "D" St., Moscow, Idaho, 83843, proposing a change in name to KRISTINE LESLIE HANISCH, has been filed in the above-entitled court. The reason for the change in name being that she has been using the name of HANISCH for approximately sixteen years and prefers to continue to use the name of HANISCH. This petitioner prefers the name of HANISCH over the name of STORMS.  
 The name of the petitioner's father is William L. Storms, deceased; petitioner's mother is Britta M. Hanisch who presently resides at 412 East "D" St., Moscow, Idaho.  
 Such petition will be heard at 1:30 p. m. on the 3rd day of March, 1980, wherein objections may be filed by any person who can in such objections show to the court good cause against a change of name.  
 WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 4th day of February, 1980.  
 JOAN BAUER, Clerk  
 By: T. Beck, Deputy  
 Pub. 4 Times:  
 Pub. Feb 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1980.

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 Enrollees must be between 16 and 23 and must be unemployed. Applicants cannot leave school to secure employment with YACC. Participation in the program is limited to one year.  
 YACC enrollees are housed at McKelway Hall on the State Hospital North grounds in Orofino.  
 Tate said that interested persons should contact their nearest Job Service office. Qualified applicants are then referred to YACC for selection.

**Reno Trip for Idaho Alum Get Together**  
 Moscow—A weekend of relaxation in Reno, some special tours and the country western musical talents of Eddie Rabbitt are being offered UI alumni in a trip scheduled for Thursday, March 27 through Sunday, March 30.  
 Planned by the UI office of Alumni Relations the weekend vacation package will be held at John Ascuanga's Nugget in Reno. Alumni, Vandal Boosters, parents and friends of the university may select a 3-day, a 2-day, or a 1-day activity package.  
 Package prices include some breakfast or lunch meals, a prime rib dinner and lodging plus Saturday night special entertainment with Rabbitt. His two most popular albums are "Variations" and "Love-line," also his newest.  
 Optional tours to Virginia City and Lake Tahoe are planned for Friday at an extra cost of \$16.50 and \$21 per person, in addition to the many sightseeing and recreational opportunities normally offered in the Reno area. Alumni will need to arrange their own transportation to and from Reno and are being encouraged to form car pools.  
 Anyone interested should contact the Alumni Office, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, telephone (208) 885-6154 for more information. Paid reservations must be made with the Alumni Office by March 15.

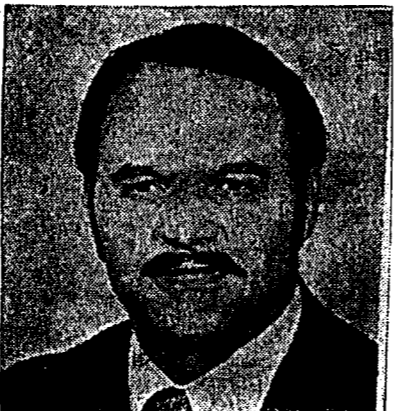
**Make Wishes Known Now for Continuing Ed. in Summer**  
 Moscow—Now is the time for Moscow area residents to let the UI office of University Continuing Education know what programs or classes they would like to see offered or perhaps instruct this summer.  
 Janet Yoder, course coordinator, said planning is beginning now for summer programs. "It will help us if people will call us and let us know of any classes they are particularly interested in," she said. Suggestions for new classes and offers to teach subjects are always appreciated, as well as requests for continuation of present programs.  
 She said early planning for fall also will begin soon, so suggestions for those classes will be welcome as well.  
 Inquiries and suggestions should be directed to University Continuing Education, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843, tel. (208) 885-6486.

**TO BE SHOWN**  
 Moscow—A family movie, entitled "Wildlife Adventures" will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 1 in the Ballroom of the University of Idaho Student Union Building.  
 The movie, sponsored by the UI Outdoor Program was filmed in the Salmon River country of central Idaho.  
 Admission will be \$1.25 for children 12 and under, and \$2.50 for adults.  
 According to Dr. Ted Walters of Boise, President of the Idaho Heart Association, a significant number of deaths from heart attack, stroke and high blood pressure are preventable.  
 A major effort of the 1980 heart fund drive scheduled for February will be to alert the public to steps that should be taken immediately when signs of heart attack are recognized.  
 I wonder whether man will ever permit himself the happiness that his intelligence has made physically possible.—Bertrand Russell

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# Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

## Mildred Heath a Busy Lady—

The past week was not dull for Mildred Heath. On Wednesday, Feb. 20, her daughters Norma Rugg and Inez Inghram came for their helpful evening visit. Thursday at the Friendship Club meeting in Lenore; Friday she accompanied son Lee and wife Natalia to a Chinese restaurant dinner in north Lewiston, meeting there with Norma and Kenny Rugg and Inez and Bill Inghram and later that day they all drove to the Rugg home in Lewiston for a good visit. Saturday afternoon at the Hubbard Gulch home were daughter-in-

law Natalia, with her houseguests, Elhora Schuasier, daughter, and granddaughter of Lacrosse, Wn.

## Visit and Business in Seattle—

Lee and Natalia Heath spent 5 days in Seattle recently, Natalia for a successful physical appointment, and fun with friends on a clam-digging expedition to the sea shore for both.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner visited in the home of sister Marie and Everett Custer in Clarkston one day the past week.

One day last week, Friday, Ruth Heimgartner spent with her mother Hunter in Lewiston.

## Moves to Johnson Manor—

Mrs. Ardythe Heimgartner happily reports her father, C. F. Lindor, formerly of Orofino, now is settled in the Johnson Manor, with his home furnishings around him, and near to both daughters! Juliaetta had earlier, been the family home, so 'happy days' should be in order for all.

## Burial of Ruth Lee Hollingsworth—

On Feb. 15, 1980, Ruth Lee Hollingsworth—born June 18, 1903 at Elk Mound, Wisconsin—died in Lewiston, Idaho, and was buried with graveside services in the Normal Hill Cemetery, beside her husband Alfred Hollingsworth, who preceded her in death just after they observed their 60th wedding anniversary! A long, good life together, and now together again, soon! What many of us long for! Many of the same people who attended friend, Wait Weaver's services were again gathered, just a week later, for friend Ruth. The weather was pleasant, and all were grateful. It seems to help, if this is so.

## Stonypoint Friendship Club—

On Thursday, Feb. 21, an all day meeting was held at the new mobile home of Lois Johnston in Lenore. 8 members were present, some being ill and unable to attend. One very nice guest, Mrs. Linda Rockefeller of Lenore, and Don Johnston, man of the house, joined us for the usual lovely noon meal. A small baby quilt was worked on and much quiet visiting enjoyed during the afternoon. The new home is lovely.

## Enjoyable Days for Helena Brown—

On Monday, Feb. 18, it being a school holiday at Orofino, Carol Richardson and daughters arrived at Pine Creek, gathered up mother Helena Brown, drove to Moscow for shopping at the new mall there, back to Lewiston for dinner, then a later visit with Bill and Merle Cooper, before the trip homeward. On Carol's drive on to Orofino that rainy evening, she barely had made it past, when a roaring water gusher closed Highway 12 on the stretch above Cherrylane!

## On Sunday, Feb. 24, Merle Cooper

came for her mother Helena and both attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ellis, at their Lewiston home. This couple are "in-laws" of Don Brown. A move to another home by the Ellis family is planned in the near future, still in Lewiston.

## The Ken Steigers—

Sunday Feb. 24th found Moscow residents visiting at Cherrylane at the Ken Steigers home. These relatives of Linda Steigers included her parents, John and Jeanette Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Talbot and small daughter Hilary. This group made an afternoon call at the home of Ernest and Nellie Steigers later in the day.

## At the Ernest Steigers—

Friday afternoon, Feb. 22, unexpected and warmly welcomed guests were Raymond and Olive Yochum of the Maggie-Cottonwood Creek area, brot by their son Terrence Yochum and small son Mathew of Lewiston. The menfolk reminisced to their heart's content, while the ladies made the most of their time together!

# American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Bencoter

Betty and Wayne May and Roy Glenn took Mabel Glenn to Spokane Saturday to join Sally Browning and make preparations for Mabel's and Sally's departure by plane for Virginia Beach, Virginia on Sunday morning. They are making the trip to visit Ida and Kenneth Heimgartner and family.

On Friday Rena Andrews, Betty May and Vicky Bencoter attended a meeting of the Latah County Home Makers Council in the 4-H building at the Moscow Fairgrounds, Betty and Rena presented the program.

Sunday dinner guests of the Warny Mays were Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Lewiston. Afternoon callers were Mike Courtright and Darold Hazeltine.

Wayne and Phebe Davis called on the Frank Bencoters Wednesday afternoon. Saturday evening callers were Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner. On Friday Frankie and Jo called on the George Havens family and also the Lester Wallaces in Kendrick.

Vicky Bencoter called on Ann Turner enroute home from the Extension Club Council meeting in Moscow on Friday. Saturday evening callers in the Bencoter home were Bruce and Dorothy May of Orofino.

Peg and Tom Neal of Moscow visited the Andy Coxes Sunday afternoon. Crystal and David Neal were at Priest Lake to enjoy a little snowmobiling over the weekend.

Wait and Babe Bencoter were in Lewiston on Friday. On Sunday they were dinner guests of the Arlie Armitage family in Southwick. Tammy Armitage and Glenn Ford were Saturday evening callers in the Bencoter home.

Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner were Sunday dinner guests of the David Johnsons in Lewiston. On Thursday evening the Heimgartners enjoyed having Helen and Roy Fey as dinner guests.

Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Havens home were Ira and Vicky Havens of Lewiston and Charles and Pat Havens and their children, Jeff and Charann and Billie Havens and two children, Michelle and Jason, all of Clarkston. Ted and Marlene came a little later enroute home from Spokane where they spent parents day with their son Mark who is attending Gonzaga University in that city. Elizabeth and the Havens boys and families were honoring George's birthday which was Saturday, the 23rd.

# Cedar Ridge News

By Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly were in Potlatch Saturday to attend the wrestling matches and later helped celebrate her grandson Ryan Ball's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and Jennifer were in Spokane Friday and Saturday attending a "Topaz" Dance competition.

Andrea Butler was a Friday overnight guest of Heather Jensen for a slumber party.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Butler were in Spokane last Thursday and Friday attending the Farmers Executive Conference. Jason and Andrea stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith of Spokane were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer. Mrs. August Brammer was a Sunday dinner guest of Brammer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dorendorf and son were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson visited with Mrs. Lilly Wilson in Lewiston last Thursday.

Robert and Arthur Grayson were last Wednesday forenoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Reid of St. Maries were Sunday morning callers of Allen Chilberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hayden and children were Saturday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons were Friday supper guests of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Michaels. Afternoon they visited with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nicholas in Clarkston.

Jackie Sapp and Brenda of Lewiston were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr left Feb. 13 for Uniontown and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Konen. The Bahrs and Kones went to Seattle to visit with Mrs. Wanita Nall and daughter and other relatives. Returning home Tuesday, Ken Konen of Juliaetta was a Sunday afternoon caller of Bahrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Lori and Anna.

I wonder whether man will ever permit himself the happiness that his intelligence has made physically possible.—Bertrand Russell

er! Parents of Raymond, the late Joe Yochums, were friends of the family when all their children were young! Also Olive Jones Yochum's grandparents were adjoining neighbors of Nellie's father and uncle Milton Dean in the Palouse area in the 1800's.

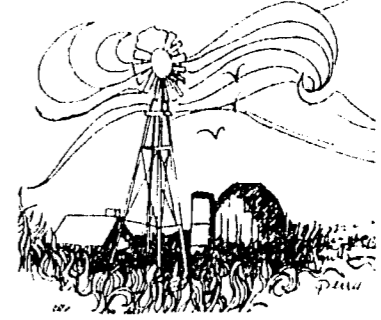
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers spent Sunday evening at Cherrylane with brother Ernest and wife, after visiting in Lewiston with Mabel's mother Myrtle Heimgartner. Severe back pain is again a problem with our Myrtle.

Several nights at ball games in Lewiston have kept many occupied during the past week of tournament time.

Mrs. Lloyd Stevens reported a surprise visit Sunday, at their home by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corder and 2 children of Orofino. A joyful occasion for the 2 young women, their first get together for 3 years, since schoolmates at Lewiston. Both girls had been raised by grandmothers, which established a bond between them at the time!

The muddy Cleanwater again hindered Sunday's continued search in the Cherrylane area for the body of the young man presumed a victim of a recent car accident.

# APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY



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**See Print Paper Towels,** . . . . . 120 ct roll **59c**

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**Snowdrift Shortening,** . . . . . 3 lb. **\$1.99**

**Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls,** . . . . . 8 oz. **63c**

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**My-Te-Fine Tomato Juice,** . . . . . 46 oz. **59c**

**My-Te-Fine Frozen Shredded Hash Browns,** 24 oz. **49c**

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NOTICE— The Dutch Girl Cleaners of Moscow, Idaho will open a dry-clean, pick-up station in Genesee at the Electric Shop, starting Thurs., Feb. 7. Pick-up days Tues., Thurs. 4t 6-13-29,27 c

FOR SALE—10 acres, road, creek and spring. Terms, \$18,000. 5 acres good spring, creek, road, trees, near telephone and electricity. Terms, \$12,500. Kendrick 289-5540. t4c

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**Local News  
Of Kendrick**

Mrs. Janet Edwards and daughter Alyson of Silverton, Oregon, arrived here last Sunday to pick up her mother Ada Westendahl and travel to Bridgeport, Wa., to visit with Jane and Jim Grosvenor and new baby,

Benjamin. They returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook attended a Blewett family get together Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blewett at Sweetwater. A sister, Mrs. Mabel Stone of California had just arrived for a visit.

Mildred Johnson and Opal Draper were Moscow visitors Friday. Sunday evening Ervin and Odie Draper visited with Opal.

Jim and Hazel Candler accompanied Fred and Betty Arnett to Dworshak Dam Sunday for a tour through the dam. Colleen Schuit and boys of Lewiston were Sunday overnight guests of the Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown visited on Tuesday with Winnie Baker and Maggie Akins at Tri-State Convalescent Center at Clarkston and with Emma Snyder and Mamie Weber at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson drove to Plummer Friday where they visited with Gladys's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kidder.

Visitors dropping by Tuesday to help Martha Wilken celebrate her birthday anniversary were Opal Draper, Mildred Johnson and Lucille Hoffman.

Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White were Terry and Maryann Thornton of Moscow. Bonnie Reibold of Garfield was a Wednesday luncheon guest and afternoon visitor of her grandmother Myrtle Mael. Sunday visitors of Myrtle were Ron and Carol Craig and Colleen Schuit and boys, all of Lewiston.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long were Pearl Long and her son Roy Long of Spokane and Anna Long.

Mildred Johnson and Opal Draper accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roland to the Leland Card Party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke and family were Sunday dinner guests of Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kaufman at Orofino.

Grace Lind spent last week in Lewiston visiting with her sister Mrs. Bina Eberhardt, her son Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Raby at Clarkston.

Lula Brown attended the open house birthday party for Maud Arnett Saturday. Sunday dinner guests of the Browns were Pearl and Don Jensen of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain to the Leland card party Saturday evening. Jessie Bateman of Clarkston spent Friday with the Fosters.

Ada Westendahl and Janet Edwards entertained with a card party and Mexican dinner Saturday evening at the Westendahl home. Winners were ladies high, Inez Armitage, ladies low, Ruby Craig; men's high and goose, Ross Armitage and mens low, Frank Abrams.

Betty Arnett accompanied Phil Bahr to Genesee on Saturday morning. That afternoon the Arnetts, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Grageda attended the 80th birthday party for Maud Arnett. Betty Arnett and Diane Arnett and Michelle were in Moscow on Monday.

Mrs. Sue Craig was a Monday luncheon guest of her sister Mrs. Madge Anderson at Lewiston than both visited with their brother Jim Robeson at the Orchards Nursing home. Sue reports that his condition is not too good. Sue also called on Mrs. Ron Craig before returning home.

Last week's visitors of Mrs. P. G. Candler were Lulu Brown, Vivian Arnett, Don, Margie and Tom Candler of Bovill, Mae and Al Westendahl, Ada Westendahl, Janet Edwards and Alyson, Colleen Schuit, Chad and Travis, Jean Clarke of Asotin, and Jim, and Susie Jones and Jimmy of Deary. Monday Mrs. Candler accompanied Unis Hoisington and Mae Westendahl to Deary where they tied a quilt at the home of Susie Jones. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott attended the Nez Perce Soil Conservation District Sup-

erisors annual banquet held at Morgans Alley in Lewiston.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler were Dick and Jeanette Lohman of Deary and Maycelle Emmett. Sunday the Lloyd Shrefflers and Maycelle Emmett were dinner guests of Helen and Roy Fey. Mrs. Doris Hanson and grandson Craig of Deary were Monday visitors of the Shrefflers.

Mrs. Marvin Vincent called on Emma Lou Rogers Friday afternoon. Tuesday Emma Lou spent the day helping her parents, the Vincents.

Friday evening the "Idaho Gems" entertained at the Lewiston Mason's annual George Washington banquet at the Masonic Temple held for Masons and their wives.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnuson were Mr. and Mrs. Robin Magnuson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Magnuson. That afternoon all drove to Leland for a visit with the Dick Morton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrams, Angie and Jenny and Jenifer Parsley spent from Friday until Sunday afternoon in Spokane attending a dance competition.

**Kendrick FHA To Collect  
For March of Dimes**

The Kendrick FHA Chapter will be collecting for the March of Dimes, Tuesday, March 4 in the Kendrick, Juliaetta area. The students will be around between 7:00 and 9:00. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is to be understood.—Marie Curie

**Flintstones to Meet Mar. 6**

The Flintstone Rock Club will meet at the Kendrick Fire Hall on Thursday, March 6th at 7:30 p. m. The program will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. Reiber of Troy. Their main interest is in fluorescent rocks. Details will be in next week's paper.

Initiative is doing the right thing without being told.—Victor Hugo

**PUBLIC NOTICE  
CITY OF KENDRICK — PUBLIC MEETING  
Tuesday, March 4th — 7:30 P. M.  
At Kendrick High School**

Shall meet with the Board of County Commissioners to discuss various county topics such as Planning & Zoning ordinances, Sub-Division Ordinances, Law Enforcement, Solid Waste and Burner Projects and any other topics of interest the public would like to address.

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK!!**

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- Wash Cloths, reg. \$1.50 ----- \$ .99
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- Men's Railroad Ankle Sox, ----- \$ .99

**NEW ARRIVALS:**

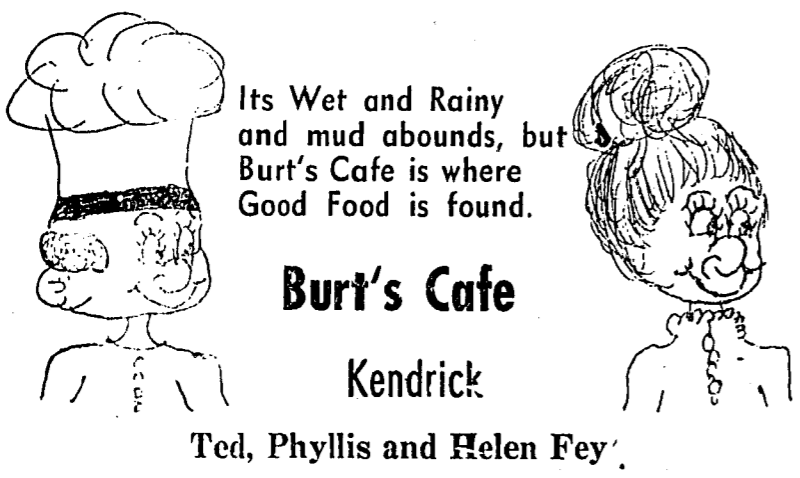
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- ARTISTIC APRONS — 3 Styles in a Rainbow of Colors.
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- YOUNG MENS FASHION SHIRTS IN KNITS & TERRYS  
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- LADIES JEANS, Size 11 ----- \$10.00
- LADIES SMALL SIZE DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS ... \$5.00
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<b>Tomato Sauce</b> WF — 8 oz. Tin <b>7 tins \$1</b>	<b>Evaporated Milk</b> W F.—13 oz. tin <b>43c</b>	<b>Campbell's Soups</b> Assorted <b>28c</b>

**BANANAS**  
GOLDEN RIPE  
**3 lbs./99c**

**HEN TURKEYS**  
Young — Tender  
**79c lb.**

**NORBEST**

PORK SPARERIBS, ----- lb. **\$1.49**

Cucumbers, slicers, ----- 4 for \$1  
Green Peppers, large ----- 5 for \$1  
Cauliflower, white, ----- head 99c  
Onions, med. yellow, ----- lb. 10c

Bacon, Sliced, WF, --- 1 1/2 lb. \$1.79  
Boneless Chuck Steak, ----- lb. \$2.09  
Chuck Roast, Boneless, ----- lb. \$1.98  
Colby Cheese, Morrell, ----- lb. \$1.99  
Salami, Morrell, Sliced ----- lb. \$1.49  
Bologna, Morrel asstd. Slic., lb. \$1.49  
Ball Park Frank, Hygrade, --- lb. \$1.79

**Banquet Fried Chicken, . . . . . Frozen, 2 lb. \$1.88**  
**Nestle's Quik, chocolate, . . . . . 2 lb. box \$2.69**  
**Long Spaghetti, Western Family, . . . . . 4 lb. \$2.19**  
**Elbow Macaroni, West. Family, . . . . . 4 lb. \$2.19**  
**Peanut Butter, Adams, Old Fashioned, . . . . . 36 oz. \$2.19**  
**Pitted Olives, Large, W. F. . . . . 6 oz. tin 79c**  
**Spaghettios, Franco-American, 15 oz. . . . . 3 for \$1**

Purex Bleach, Liquid ----- 1/2 gallon 59c	Tartar Sauce, Nalley's ----- 8 oz. 63c
Hash Browns, WF, froz. ----- 12 oz. 35c	V-8 Juice, Veg. Juice, 6 oz. 6 pak \$1.09
Granola, Nature Valley, Honey-Oat, Cinnamon-Raisin or Coconut Honey, ----- 16 oz. \$1.19	Hawaiian Punch, Red, ----- 46 oz. 79c
Granola, Nature Valley Fruit-Nut, ----- 16 oz. \$1.23	Grapefruit Jce. WF, unsew/, 46 oz. 99c
Krusteaz Bake and Fry, ----- 20 oz. 69c	Clams, Gorton's Minc'd or chop. --- 89c
Plastic Wrap, WS, ----- 200 ft. 99c	Mozzarella Cheese, Kraft, -- 6 oz. 89c
Rice-A-Roni, Gold. Grain, asstd. --- 63c	Fish Sticks, Brilliant, froz. ----- \$1.89
Syrup, Hershey's Chocolate, --- 16 oz. 75c	Fish Portions, Brilliant, froz. ----- \$1.89
Preserves, WF, Strawberry, -- Qt. \$1.69	Pie Shells, Banquet, Froz. 9", 2 for 55c
	Close-Up Toothpaste, ----- 4.6 oz. 99c
	Tylenol, Extra Strength, -- 60 ct. \$2.39
	Baby Magic, Mennen Lotion, 9 oz. \$1.89

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# FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

(208) 962-3851  
Volume 3 — Number 5  
Feb. 28, 1980

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle  
Lewis County Herald  
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
*Serving Agriculture*

**DON'T MISS INSIDE —**

Poxleitner sawmill visited

Carl Jentges — his trees, his whittling

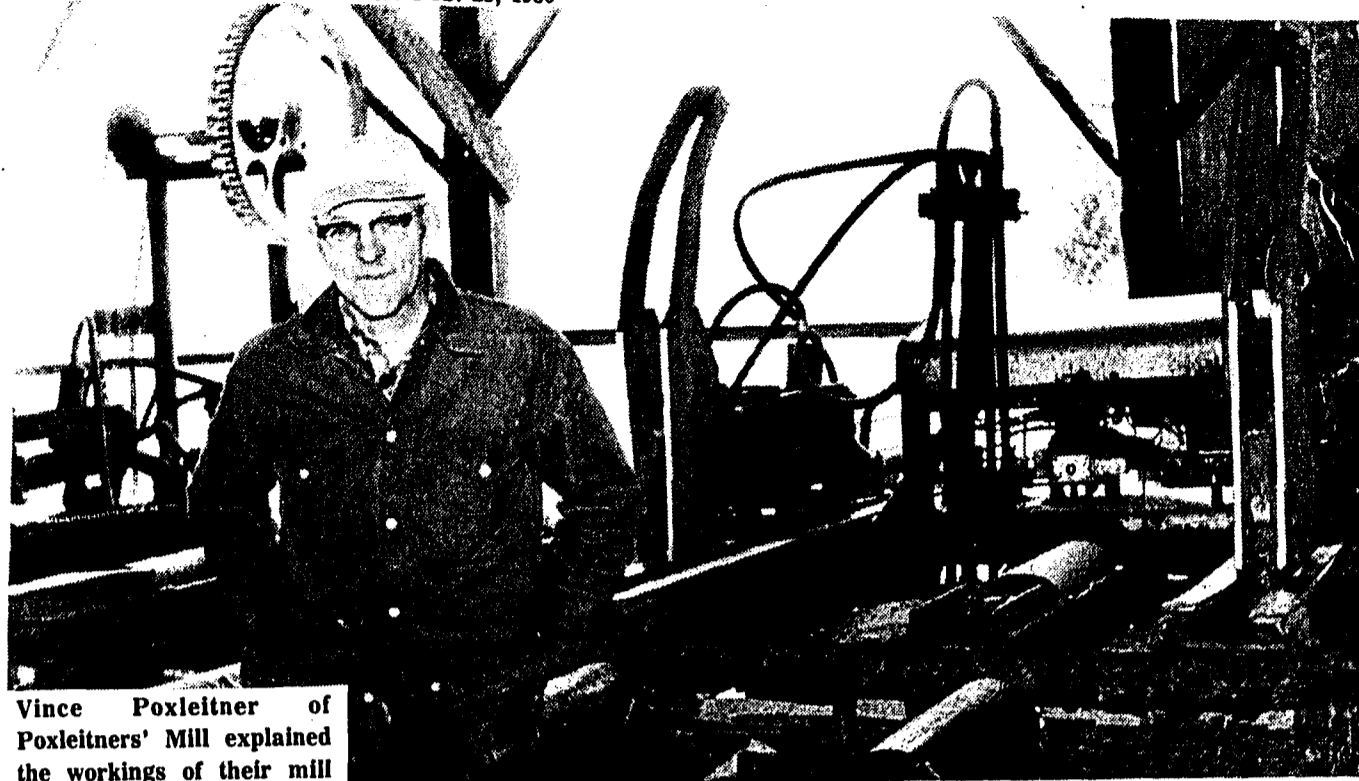
Lynn Newman likes to grow trees — from seeds



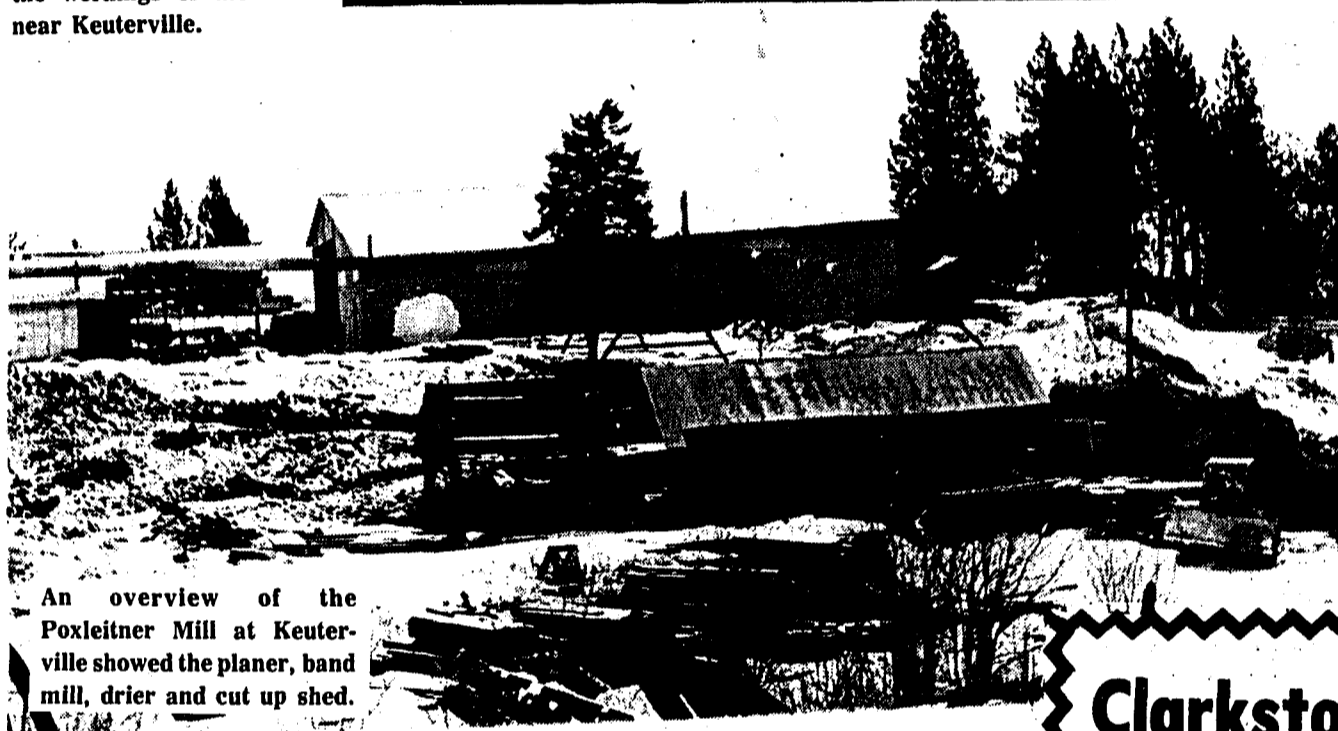
*Third annual forestry edition*

Joseph Plains timber was logged by helicopter last summer. John Lillehaug took this photo as the copter brought another log to the crews on the ground. Story and more photos are inside.





Vince Poxleitner of Poxleitners' Mill explained the workings of their mill near Keuterville.



An overview of the Poxleitner Mill at Keuterville showed the planer, band mill, drier and cut up shed.

## It's speciality mill

By Susan Tiede  
Poxleitners' Mill of Keuterville is a custom sawing and special order mill which has been in operation since 1943.

Brothers, Vince and Norman, operate the mill. Their father, the late Charles Poxleitner, started a small sawmill there in the 1920's.

Most of their lumber is retailed in the community but some goes out wholesale. They've had special orders from Walla Walla, Spokane and Boise.

One of their more unusual special orders was to replane some redwood from Spokane

into siding. Redwood has a very fine dust which got into everything and really bothered the workers, Vince said.

Poxleitners' speciality is heavy timbers and the old types of lumber. Area residents can't find it anywhere else but still want it for items like wooden watering troughs.

Red fir is their most popular wood, but they also cut a lot of white fir and pine because red fir is in short supply. They cut some cedar for siding plus spruce and popular.

This year, they plan to

plant about 3 acres of hardwood trees north of the mill and along Norman's house. They will be planting about 1200 black locust, Siberian elm, poplar and a few fir to see how the hardwoods compare to the native trees.

Vince doubted those trees would do him much good in his life-time as they expect it will be at least 25 years before they are useable size.

Poxleitners are firm believers in forest management. Without it, the mill wouldn't be worth anything, Vince said.

"We have to take care of the timber or we won't have any in the future."

He is currently chairman of the Idaho Woodland Council

He termed overcutting the worst problem facing the timber industry today.

Poxleitners have 1100 acres of timberland which they run 50 head of cattle on.

"We've always done our own logging, but now we buy some logs too," Vince said.

"We log for the advantage of the land's growability," he said. "We thin close as we

log leaving some of the better trees for seed trees.

"When we get done logging, we push the brush together to clean it up."

He added there is some difference of opinion on tree thinning. He prefers to keep the trees fairly thick by some standards.

"They put on the same

amount of wood, but it's on a larger number of trees. The closer growth rings make a stronger wood..

Poxleitner's father started working in a sawmill at Antigo, Wis., when he was 14.

That was where the Winchester mill came from and

(Continued to page 3)

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# Poxleitner sawmill..

he followed it out a couple years later.

When the mill at Winchester started in the early 1900's, they figured they would have a 200 year supply of timber. They left in the 1960's running out of timber.

There was always a saying the trees were growing faster than we could use them, but they weren't, Vince said.

The biggest tree to ever go through the Poxleitner Mill was 900 years old and had 1500 board feet. It was 6 foot diameter on the stump and had been killed by lightning.

The big ones now average 250-300 years, but most of the timber is around 70-75 years old. A few trees on the Butte are still 5 foot through.

Every year Poxleitners need to saw about 500,000 board feet of timber to keep up their stock and sales.

They are currently doing some remodeling and additions to keep up with the business.

Last summer they added a newer planer which does a faster, smoother job and are putting in a bunker so they can sell the wood chips to area cattlemen.

"All the mills pretty much use the same process, just some have more modern equipment," Poxleitner said.

In 1951, they had 18 employees, but it's down to 6 or so depending on what they are doing. Additions of machinery have eliminated some of the jobs. They switched to electricity from diesel power about 10 years ago.

In August 1964, a fire burned the mill and they had to rebuild. The current operation is a band mill, drier, planer and cut up shed.

They also have a molding mill for special orders. They make their own patterning knives and can make most any design a customer might want. They can also make solid wood paneling and old rustic flooring.

Vince figures they go through an average of 3 band saws a year, but it takes 3 hours a day to keep them in shape as he does his own saw filing and welding.

A slab of red fir in the mill showed some of the saw's worst enemies—bullets. Steel casings especially wreck saws, he added.

Fairly often, they find bullets in a tree, but this tree looked like a regular target.

In the summer months, they do most of their sawing. The Poxleitner girls also help out during school vacations by working in the cut up plant.

The lumber is air dried which gives it a different texture than kiln dried, he said. Also, you can't tell if

kiln dried is going to be crooked, but air dried will show its true character.

They plane the lumber after it air dries.

Last summer, they started grading their lumber according to a certain set of criteria depending on its intended use.

It doesn't take a very big pile of speciality lumber to add up to a high price even at the mill.



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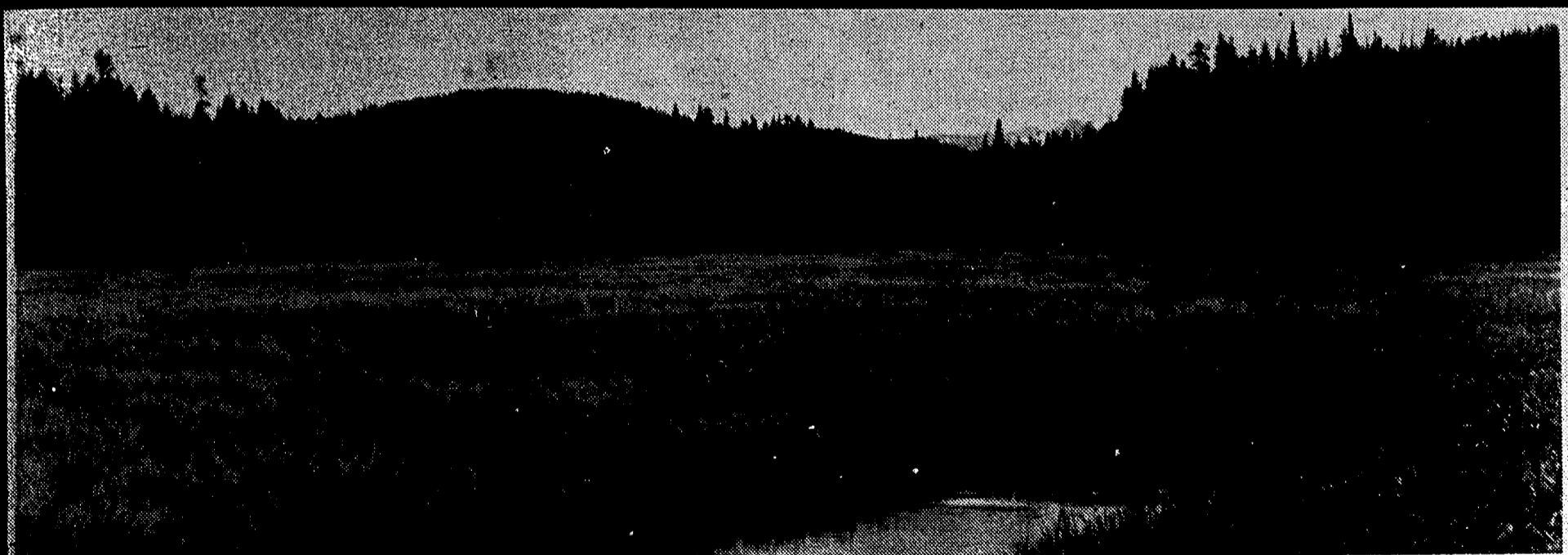
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# Potlatch

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Old pictures, logging tools and a tree cross section decorate the walls of the Winchester Lake State Park visitors' room in the park office.

## He planted for future

By Susan Tiede

Carl Jentges of rural Cottonwood has an interest in wood. Both in its raw form and as art.

Jentges has been working with forest management 12-14 years, but also does quite a bit of whittling in his spare time.

The Jentges family originated in the Grand Duchy of Luxemborg and a native saying of that country covers forestry. It roughly translates "in the smallest corner, you plant a tree."

Carl's parents came from Europe and when his sons were in the service they saw how European forests were managed and thought it would be a good idea to apply at home.

The Jentgeses got the forest land on the Butte about 40 years ago and now it is being passed down to Carl's sons.

When they first got the land, a fire had burned through one corner of it in 1928. The place had some farmland and lots of willows.

"Some of the willows were so thick a cow couldn't walk through them," he said.

They tried clearing the willows by hand, but it didn't work too well. They finally hired a dozer to finish the 60 acre job. The steep slopes now are hay and pasture.

"The only thing the willows were good for was wildlife and sometimes I miss that," Jentges said.

When they first got the timberland, they didn't do

much improvement work on it. Carl was the first chairman of the Idaho Soil Conservation District through that and contact with the University of Idaho, forester Jentges started working on his timberland.

He then got on programs which help defray the expense of timber improvement and thinning.

"We do thinning and pruning so we get something out of it," he said.

They work with about 20 acres a year, but next year they are planning to do an experiment of fertilizing five acre test plots.

Over the years, Jentges has sold to four different mills, but has a logger he's loyal to as "he helps me take better care of my timber."

He and his late wife worked together piling brush. She enjoyed the work and getting out in the woods too, he said. The teenage grandchildren help pile brush. "The kids do a cleaner job. They get stuff the rest of us would overlook," Carl said.

"The bigger the fire the harder the kids think they must have worked," he added.

Carl does as much forestry work as he can, but much of the work goes to his son, Tony, as Carl had a heart attack several years ago. Tony and a forester usually mark the trees to be taken out in the harvest operations.

Currently, they are having some problems with disease

and are removing some trees before they are worthless. When that area was logged 20 years ago, some of those trees should have gone too, he added.

Jentgeses now select trees to be left by the ones with decent growth and aren't too small.

He feels timber is also valuable as protection from the wind and to protect the watershed.

He said the timber ground saved him twice when he had several of their eight children in college at once.

"If we hadn't had timber to sell, we would have had to borrow money or kept them out of college a year or two."

All eight of Jentges'

children graduated from college.

Jentgeses use as much of the timber as possible. They cut the trees for lumber to build their house on the farm near Rocky Butte.

Over the years, Carl's primary income came from farming, but he also had a dairy herd of Ayrshire cattle and raised Chester White hogs.

Jentgeses use the tops and fire scarred portions of trees for firewood for themselves and neighbors after a logging or thinning job.

Carl recalls when he was young it was solid timber from Cottonwood Butte to the Convent Butte. It was about 80 percent yellow pine. There were also two kinds of tamarack—yellow and black.

Keuterville had 6 sawmills. They didn't cut the amount of lumber current mills do, he said.

"We hauled slab wood from the mills for firewood.

It was the kids' job to go get it. Slab wood came from squaring up the logs for lumber."

Jentges drove teams of horses skidding logs as a young man. "We wasted a lot of logs then."

When Jentges goes to the forest, he always has an eye open for wood that would make good whittling. He's made a Smokey Bear, deer, squirrels and wooden shoes.

He's also made a set of religious plaques and his

squirrels have gone as far as Texas.

He's made a study of kids and wooden shoes. He has three styles of miniature wooden shoes and which ones they like best depends on what combination he puts out for them to choose from.

Jentges wants to hand down more than wooden shoes to his grandchildren, he wants them to have a better forest more like the ones when he was a young man or a well managed European type woodlot.

The body of a noblewoman of ancient China was almost perfectly preserved after more than 2,100 years in an airtight tomb. Archeologists found that the tomb contained layers of earth, white clay, and charcoal, covering a large wooden box encasing six coffins that nested one inside the other, the National Geographic Society says.

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Columbia Helicopters loaded out another truck at their logging landing on Joseph Plains for Wickes Forest Industries.



## 25% of forests private land

Twenty-five percent of Idaho's commercial forest lands are privately owned, but they provided 41 percent of the timber harvest in 1978.

The remaining 59 percent is divided among state and federally owned lands which comprise 75 percent of the commercial forest.

In 1978, 767.6 million board feet of timber were harvested from private lands. Lewis county is 19.8 percent woodland which covers 60,700 acres and is owned by 370 individuals. Parcels range in size from under 1

acre to over 7,000 acres.

The county had 13.2 thousand board feet of timber harvested in 1978 which was down from 16.5 in 1977. during each of the last three years, Lewis County has produced 2 percent of Idaho's timber harvest.

It is estimated there is an average of 6,500 board feet of timber volume on each acre of commercial timberland. If the timber harvest were also averaged, it is 218 board feet per acre.

The average annual growth is 225 board feet per acre.

## Helicopter used to log

By Susan Tiede

This past summer area residents were able to see an example of the most modern logging technique—helicopter logging on the Joseph Plains.

Wickes Forest Industries of Grangeville bought the timber on several thousand acres of the George Shroyer Ranch.

They contracted with Columbia Helicopter logging to do the "skidding" of the 11.8 million board feet of timber.

Several factors influenced the decision to use helicopter logging on the site, according to John Lillehaug, Idaho Department of Lands Woodland Forester at Craigmont.

He is one of several area forestry agency persons working on a brochure outlining the use of helicopter logging. The project is currently waiting funding for printing.

An advantage of helicopter logging of the site was less ground disturbance on the fragile soil which could erode quite easily.

Another advantage was the timber could be removed faster if they didn't have to build roads first.

Access to the timber would have been a problem with conventional logging techniques. Due to the topography, an extensive network of 32-34 miles of roads would have had to be constructed for conventional logging.

The cost of the road building for conventional skidding offset the helicopter logging costs. Also some areas that were logged by helicopter couldn't have been by line skidding

because of the costs of building the roads and some areas they simply may not have been able to get into, he said.

The road building costs were high as the terrain has quite a bit of rock in it.

"You need a large sale to pay for the helicopter logging," Lillehaug said. It costs \$1500 per hour for the helicopter or approximately \$160-\$185 per thousand board feet. Line skidding runs about \$70 per thousand plus whatever road building costs would be for the site."

The helicopter firm did the sawing, bucking and loading while Wickes did the road work and hauling.

The helicopter logging ground operation is quite fast paced to make the most efficient use of the helicopter time, he said.

They worked 3 sides at a time so they had time to get the chokers set and ready for the hooker to attach the chokers to the cable attached to the helicopter.

The turn around time from the woods to the landing and back averaged less than 4 minutes.

They usually had one long run and two shorter ones rotating between them.

Fifteen to 20 sawyers went ahead of the skidding crew so the trees were ready when they got there.

There were 1-2 choker setters at each side plus a "hooker" that attached the chokers to the helicopter cable.

At the landing there were the landing boss, two buckers, two loaders and a choker, who gathered up the chokers, bundled them up and hooked them to the helicopter cable to be taken

back and dropped in the woods again.

They used a Boeing Vertol helicopter which has a rotor on both the front and rear sections and is capable of lifting 10,000 pounds. The air crew was two command pilots, two co-pilots and two or three ground crews.

The weather greatly affects the helicopter's lifting ability. On very hot days they could lift a maximum of 4500 to 5000 pounds depending on the humidity, elevation and air temperature.

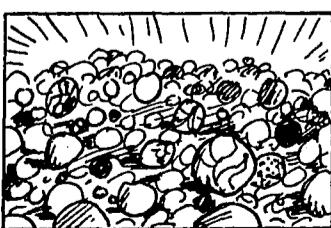
Very little of the land had previously been logged so it was mostly bigger trees being taken out, Lillehaug said.

The timber was primarily in the canyons in the area of the Cottonwood and Billy Creek drainages across the Salmon River from Eagle Creek.

They averaged 2 million board feet a month during the 5 months of the job which started in June.

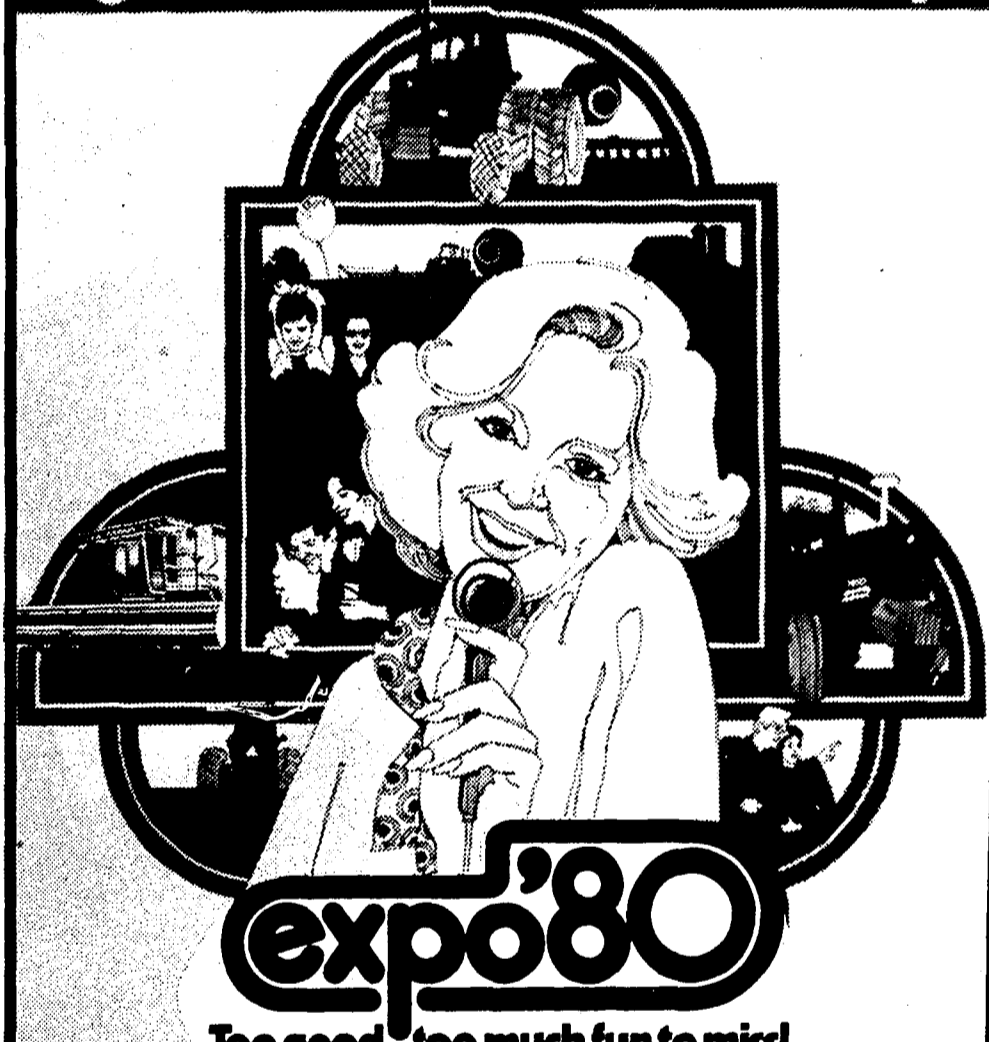
Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir were taken out with a diameter limit cut starting at 12 inches on the fir and 14 on the pine, but most were larger than that, Lillehaug said.

"Wisdom outweighs any wealth." Sophocles



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A Woodland Forester with the Idaho Department of Lands is available at no cost to assist any landowner with problems or questions about how to manage his woodlot. In this area Woodland Foresters are Roland Craft in Orofino; John Lillehaug in Craigmont, and Jim Rickerd in Troy.

Several cost sharing or financial assistance programs for woodlots are available through the County A.S.C.S. office.

These include site preparation, tree planting, interior fencing to protect seedlings and thinning or releasing desirable young trees.

A woodland Forester will help the landowner and local A.S.C.S. office in setting up any of these practices.

Other assistance available from the Woodland Forester includes advice on cruising and marking timber for harvesting, how to lay out skid trails and logging roads, erosion control measures,

Christmas tree management, insect and disease problems.

Contact your local Woodland Forester if you want assistance in managing your woodlot to produce a continuing source of income.

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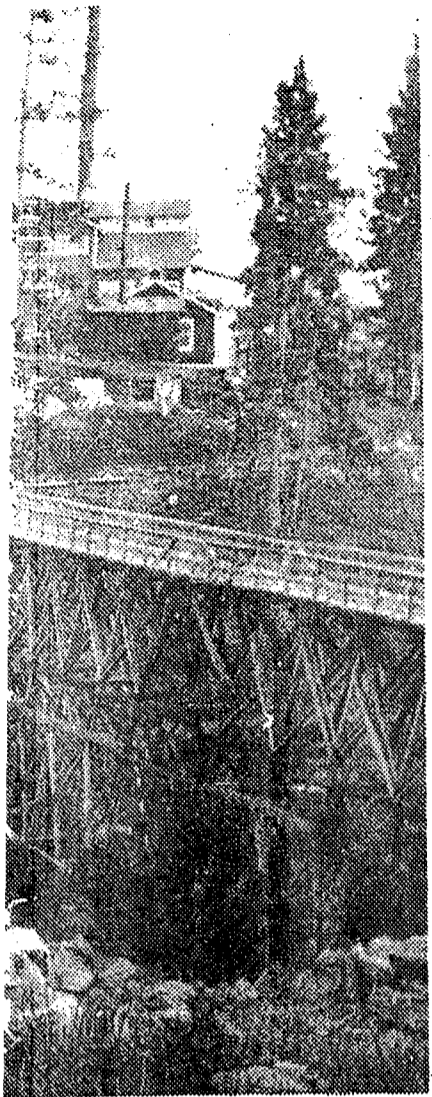
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in the lower front.



ter in 1923.



## Trees offer shade, shelter

Craig Mountain Lumber Company logging operations on the McCann place south of Winchester in 1923.

After the dust bowl days of the 1930's, many farmers and ranchers planted tree shelterbelts to protect crops and livestock from strong winds, and particularly to prevent soil erosion by wind.

More recently, shelterbelts have been considered for their value in reducing wind velocity in residential areas, and consequently the energy needs for home heating.

Using trees to conserve energy for home heating is an old concept revived and modified recently to help meet the current energy crisis.

People have been using trees around houses for many years to modify climate, but we are only beginning to realize the magnitude of energy savings possible by using trees.

It is possible that heating bills may be reduced 10 to 30 percent, while summer cooling costs may be reduced by 75 percent.

Not only will windbreaks be helpful around a home, but windbreaks along fields will protect crops and soil and increase wildlife, and windbreaks along a feed lot

will protect stock.

The optimum arrangement of trees for year-round energy conservation seems to be windbreaks for reduction of wind velocity in winter, accompanied by several large deciduous trees which shade the house in summer.

Difficulty in achieving this optimum arrangement will depend on vegetation already present on the property and owning enough land to provide space for a windbreak.

Houses built on forested land very often have enough

trees on the property to quickly achieve the desired arrangement.

When houses are built on cleared agricultural land, all or nearly all of the necessary trees and shrubs must be planted.

Windbreaks offer advantages besides protection from wind. Rows of trees and shrubs can often be used as visual screens or to help reduce noise.

For additional information or assistance, contact your local Woodland Forester with the Idaho Department of Lands or District Con-

servationist with the Soil Conservation Service.



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### Timber harvest increases 5%

The volume of timber harvested in the Northern Region National Forests was up 49.3 million board feet in fiscal year 1979 (Oct. 1, 1978, to Sept. 30, 1979).

Jack H. Usher, Director of Timber Management for the 15 National Forests in Montana, northern Idaho, North Dakota, and western South Dakota, says this represents a 5 percent increase from the timber harvest volume of the previous year.

Timber harvested last

(1979) year (994.4 million board feet) in the Northern Region National Forests is equivalent to the timber required to build approximately 90,000 average-size houses (11,000 board feet per house).

The 2.9 billion board feet of uncut National Forest timber under contract in the Northern Region National Forests is equivalent to approximately 2½ years of harvest under the present market conditions.



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"All courage is religious. Without religion we are cowards."  
George Bernard Shaw



Lynn and Dotty Newman posed along their driveway with some of the trees Lynn started from seeds they gathered all over the U. S.

## Trees raised from seeds

By Susan Tiede

When Loren L. (Lynn) Newman and Dotty bought a place on Cottonwood Creek north of Culdesac in 1964, he wanted to grow a few things starting with some trees.

"We lived in Alaska for a while and had a hunting outfit on the Selway, so we didn't live where you could grow anything."

"I always liked nuts and it seems like the only time you can get them is around Christmas, so I decided to grow my own," Lynn said.

This year, they had a good crop of hazel and hickory

nuts plus a few walnuts. Most of the trees on their place are nuts or hardwoods and came from all over the United States.

He didn't just go out to a nursery and buy a few trees or go to the mountains and dig some. He got the seeds and raised his own trees.

He has about 30 acres of trees plus a few more scattered over the hills on the whole place. He figures about 90 percent of the trees were raised from seed.

"Most trees do well here. We lost some Southern ones the winter it was minus 26

here. They were quite young and it might not have killed older more established trees."

He has close to 400 black walnut, 30 varieties of oak, 7 hickories, butternut, hazelnut, beechnut, English and Japanese walnuts. All in all, he has over 100 different species of mostly native American trees.

He and Dotty have taken several trips all over the country to gather seed for his hobby.

They've been to Virginia, California, New Mexico, Arizona and Wisconsin

gathering seeds including those from trees they'd never seen before.

"I've read about them and could tell which it was as soon as I saw it," he said.

"I can always buy him books for presents," Dotty said.

He studies tree books for new ones he wants to try then they start off looking for them. He has an altimeter in their pickup so he can tell if he's in a certain tree's growing area or if another kind of tree would probably grow at their place.

In southern states, the best trees for here might be a 7,000 feet elevation. They are about 200 feet higher than Lewiston.

When he finds the seed he's

looking for, he packs it so it doesn't dry out.

"Trees are easy to grow from seed, but you can't let it dry out. Either you plant it in the fall or keep it in a plastic bag of damp sand in the refrigerator until spring then plant it about the same time you plant garden," Lynn said.

He has a refrigerator in the basement for his projects as it is also used in preparing tree grafts.

He has done a fair amount of tree grafting.

"You cut the part to be grafted when the wood is dormant, keep it damp and refrigerated until the tree you're grafting on is well leafed out in the spring so the graft won't dry out."

He uses aluminum foil and masking tape to protect the grafted area until the buds break on the grafted part.

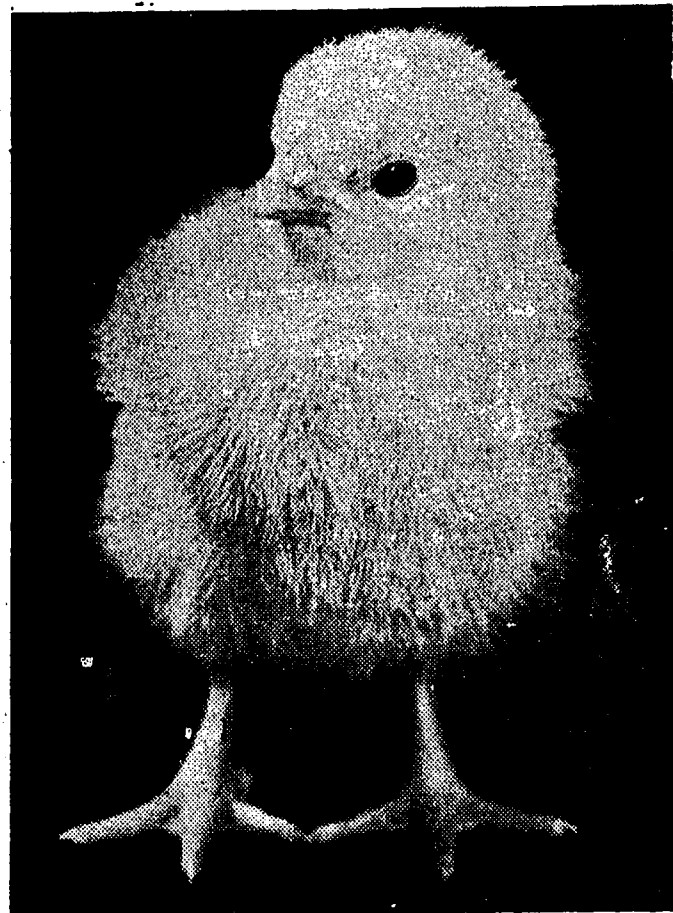
If he finds a good apple or plum tree, he can graft for it.

"He's got 5 different varieties on one apple tree," Dotty said.

He grafted a black walnut over to the thin shelled ones. It yields about twice as much nut meat as the regular thin shelled ones.

Nuts have a fair amount of growth and the graft grows slower so you must prune the rest of the tree to keep it growing at about the same rate.

He's grafted flowering



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# Newman enjoys collecting trees from across nation

(Continued from page 8)

hawthorne onto a native thorn. His mother-in-law wants one of those for her yard in Lewiston.

The flowering hawthorne holds its berries almost all winter. The native ones lose their berries early so they aren't much good for the birds.

Birds and squirrels are plentiful among Newmans' trees. Deer also come almost to the back door and some have left scarred trees from rubbing their antlers less than 100 feet from the door.

Newmans have four acres

of grain, millet and sunflowers for the pheasants and quails plus Doty feeds the birds all winter.

Some 40 to 50 birds winter in a thick spruce tree near the house.

The hillside behind the house has more shrubs and bushes and the more you look the more birds you can see.

What tree is planted where depends on the tree's native environment.

Rocky Mountain white oak go on dry hills, others on swampy land, but most will grow on reasonably dry land.

"You can pick a tree to fit where you want it right down to size," he said.

Trees mature at anywhere from 10-15 feet tall up to a 100 feet or better, so you don't have to trim and top them if you pick out the right ones.

Most grow slow as they grow underground and get their roots established first.

Idaho is the only state in the union that doesn't have a native oak or nut tree, they said. But it isn't because they aren't adaptable to this climate.

The Newmans have a number of different varieties of oak. A half dozen of the oaks turn color but don't lose their leaves until the new leaf buds come out in the spring.

"You can hardly pull a leaf off before then," Doty said.

They also have some evergreen oak which stay green all year and lose a few leaves each year.

Fall is almost prettier than spring here with all the different trees and their colors.

They have a number of flowering shrubs and trees including dogwoods and crabapples.

Their tulip tree or magnolia is from a tree Thomas Jefferson planted. When on vacation, Newman found a seed under the Jefferson tree and brought it back here to start a new tree.

Newman has trees for a

number of uses—lumber, fruit, nuts and even a couple of sugar maples.

He's anxiously awaiting the time when the sugar maple gets big enough it can be tapped for real maple syrup. They also have persimmon and sassafras trees.

Black walnut is the highest priced wood in the U.S. It's \$1-2 per board foot which is 12 inches by 12 inches by one inch thick.

They do almost perfect here and are as fast growing as hardwood trees.

"If someone wanted to leave their grandchildren something, planting a black walnut would be a good idea," Newman said.

Black cherry is the next highest priced and it also grows well here. The oaks are a more common timber variety.

Black locust are the best for firewood and fence posts and they grow fast too.

He has a few evergreens as filler and some for Christmas trees or nursery stock, including a pinion pine from the southwest.

Newman's tree projects take quite a bit of time as he trims and prunes the trees so you can walk around and under them.

He mows, cultivates and disks around them with a tractor where he can.

He also clears some brush and does corrective thinning, but never waters them.

If a tree is close to another, it will grow the other way even if it isn't shaded. He some times has to do several things to straighten them.

During the summer, Newman is busiest with both his trees and his job as he is an operating engineer

working with earth moving equipment.

While Lynn works with the trees, Doty does some of her own gardening. This winter she brightened the yard with colored winter flowers—painted teasel.

"People ask me for the special seed, but there isn't any. Just a teasel plant and a can of spray paint," she said.

She also makes disk gardens and rock art plus enjoying their cats, Pandi and Tilly.

If you have a chance to go by Newman's in the spring or fall, they live about half way between Highway 12 and the Culdesac turn-off of the Gifford grade.

Much of their place on the west side of the creek looks like a park.

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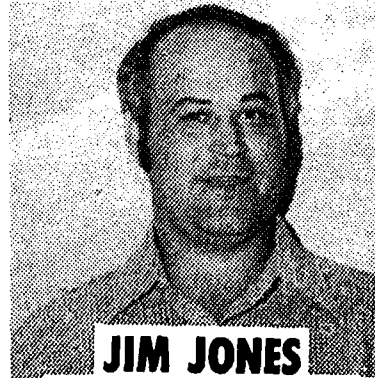
### IRS OFFERS FREE TAX HELP

Free tax assistance is available to taxpayers who are confused about filling out a tax return and cannot afford to pay for professional assistance, says Gayla J. Filler, Internal Revenue Service Director's Representative.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) centers opened Jan. 29 including Del Walker, 983-2127, Grangeville.

Orofino residents may call RSVP at 476-5724 for an appointment.

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# Soil survey management tool for woodland owners

By Don Larson,  
Soil Conservation Service  
Does a soil survey contain information which would be of interest to the woodland owner or woodland manager?

Can we use the information found in a soil survey to help make the right decisions regarding woodland management?

Of course, the answer to both questions is a definite yes.

The soil survey contains soil and soil related information for every crop grown within the survey area, and here in Northern Idaho our most abundant crop is trees.

Potential production is of primary interest to the woodland manager. For each woodland soil described in the survey, site index information is provided for one or more of the tree

species found growing naturally on that soil.

Site index is a measurement of potential growth that compares total age of the tree against its height. A minimum of three typical sites are located for each soil.

On each site, five trees of each economically important species are measured for site index. After all site index measurements have been taken an average site index for each species is computed.

For example, on Sagle site loam the native trees include Ponderosa pine, Douglas fir, and Grand fir.

Site index for Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir averages 115 which means that with good timber management on this soil, you could expect 100 year old trees to be 115 feet tall.

For Grand fir, the site index is 70 and you could expect 50 year old trees to be 70 feet tall.

Tables have been prepared from site index measurements that will show predicted annual growth expressed in board foot measurement and

volume in cubic foot measurement.

This predicted growth information can be used by the woodland owner or manager to estimate total volume and the proper time to harvest.

The soil survey also includes management

limitations. The parameters, such as soil depth, available water holding capacity, and erodability plus the steepness of slope.

(1) Erosion hazard; (2) Equipment limitations; (3) Plant (brush) competition; (4) Seedling mortality, and, (5) Windthrow hazard.

Management limitations are based upon soil

parameters, such as soil depth, available water holding capacity, and erodability plus the steepness of slope.

A three level rating system is used. Each management area is rated as either slight, moderate or sever.

## Program being revised

The American Tree Farm program in this area is currently in the process of being revived with earlier tree farms being reinspected, according to Eric R. Johnson, District II Chairman of the Idaho Tree Farm Committee. Johnson is a timber buyer for Potlatch Corp. at Orofino.

The decision to revive the program came in 1977 by the Inland Forest Resource Council. Private woodlands are an important source of timber for the forest industry. Promoting good management benefits the lumber industry as well as the tree farms.

Industry and agency foresters are reinspecting the earlier tree farms and are also signing up new ones.

The tree farms are designated by a green and white sign which they say is the sign of good forestry. Funding for the local program comes from payments from the American Forest Institute which sponsors the national Tree Farm program.

Each year, the local division has meetings and names the district tree farmer of the year. The name is then entered in state and possibly national competition. The district also has an educational meeting or field trip for members.

The major qualification for tree farm membership is wanting to practice good forest management. A person interested in the program should contact one of the program's assisting foresters to have the woodlot inspected and a plan drawn up.

Tree Farm assisting foresters are: Jim Wassmuth, Wickes Forest Industries at Grangeville; John Lillehaug, Idaho Dept. of Lands, Craigmont; Jim Rickard, Idaho Dept. of Lands, Troy; at Orofino are Roland Craft, Idaho Dept. of Lands; Larry Osborne, Konkolville Lumber Company, and Erick Johnson, Portlatch Corp.; John

Fagan, Potlatch Corp. of Lewiston; and Don Larson, Soil Conservation Service, Moscow.

The Tree Farm committee is establishing an advisory committee to help the district chairman and foresters plan programs, tours and promoting participation by Tree Farmers, Johnson said.

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# SOUP IS SPLENDID FARE

"Soup of the evening, beautiful soup," reads a line in Alice in Wonderland. People often prefer a simple soup or stew to fancier food, and special favorites need not be reserved for the family. Guests are equally receptive to honest hearty fare and Fine Fish Chowder makes an everyday meal memorable. Seasoned with an envelope of buttermilk salad dressing mix, the dish takes on a delicate, yet distinctive flavor and is ready in a matter of minutes.

## FINE FISH CHOWDER

- 2 bacon slices
- 2 medium onions, chopped (1 cup)
- 2 medium potatoes, sliced (2 cups)
- 2 medium carrots, sliced (2/3 cup)
- 1 package (16 oz.) frozen fish fillets
- 2 cups water
- 1 envelope Good Seasons buttermilk farm style salad dressing mix
- 2 cups milk

Fry bacon in large saucepan until crisp; drain and crumble, reserving 1 tablespoon fat. Sauté onions, potatoes and carrots in bacon fat until tender, about 6 minutes. Move vegetables to side of pan; add fish and water. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 15 minutes or



until fish flakes easily with a fork, turning once. Break fish into pieces.

Meanwhile, combine salad dressing mix and milk, mixing thoroughly. Stir into fish and vegetables. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 5 minutes. Add bacon. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 6-1/2 cups or 6 servings.

*Note:* Chowder may be frozen. To thaw, place in saucepan and heat over low heat, stirring constantly.

To prepare vegetables in food processor, chop 2 medium onions, cut in quarters. Change blade and slice 2 medium potatoes, cut in quarters, and 2 medium carrots, cut in chunks.

# IDEAS & FOOD for thought

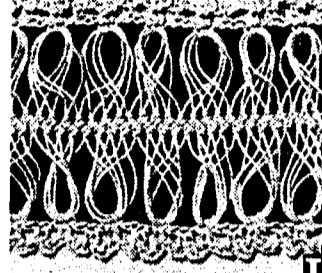
By Pat Wherry

## NEEDLEWORK NEWS & NOTES

### Lovely Lace

The beautiful look of lace can be a lot easier to achieve than you may have thought. You can create your own lacy shawls, tablecloths and the like out of hairpin lace.

Hairpin lace is really a type of crochet, worked with a two-pronged loom.



Easy-to-follow, step-by-step directions, complete with a number of colored plates and helpful illustrations on creating handsome

You can make some heavenly things with hairpin lace.

hairpin lace can be found in the new *Reader's Digest*

*Complete Guide to Needlework*, a 504-page book, available at bookstores, that can make a great gift for people who like to make things.

To create hairpin lace, wind yarn around the prongs of the loom to form a series of large loops held together by a row of crochet stitches worked in the center. The strips produced by this operation are then joined together.

Different yarn weights and prong widths will give a different look to the lace.

## A HISTORY OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

The search for ways to enhance the hair has gone on a lot longer than many people realize. Prehistoric primitives plastered their hair with clay and tied trophies and fadges to it to represent their feats and qualities and to "improve" their looks.

Hair dressing developed as an art during the Middle Ages, when appropriate coiffures became as important as the proper costume.

In the glorious days of France's Louis XIV, women's hair styles were highly elaborate: powdered confections towering above the head, forming scenes such as a ship in full sail.

In Puritan and later Victorian America, hair was kept out of sight under a bonnet.

In 1906 something new happened to hair: the permanent wave. The invention of the permanent wave machine heralded a new wave in hair fashions.

In 1932 the first machineless wave was invented, freeing women from the trouble of the electric wave.

In 1941 a cold permanent wave was developed, and, at last, women could have curls, body and permanent support for any style... comfortably. Now, Zotos, the same company that created those two ways to wave, has a wide variety of permanents.



A permanent wave can help you make the most of your hair today.



At one time, women's hair styles were high, white and hard to believe.

One is called Texture-Foam. It offers time-release waving that controls perming to avoid frizzies. There's no need to sit under a dryer, no clamps or other mechanical devices are used, and the foam stays put to eliminate messy running and dripping.

Lately, salon colorists have devised some new effects for hair: brilliantly or subtly lighted strands blended with natural color hair. Frosted, tipped, sun-streaked hair, hair painted with lighteners—dimension-

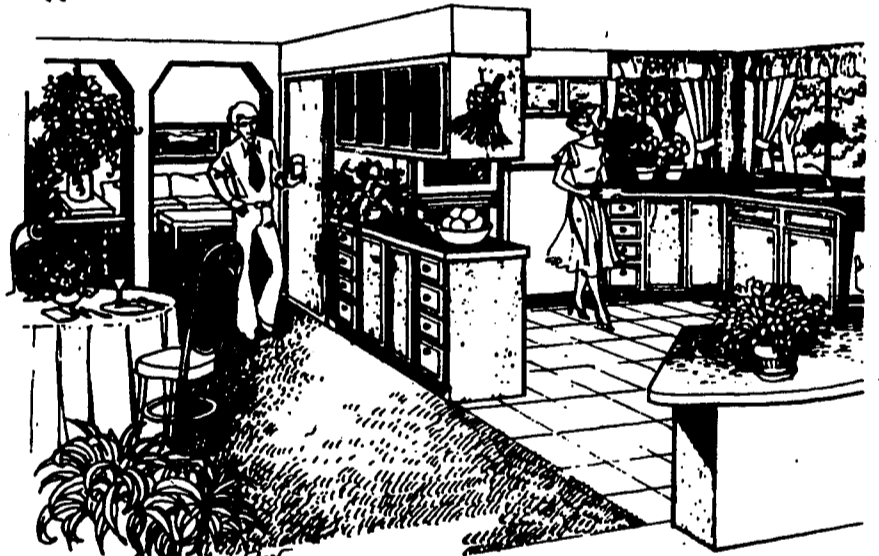
Even highlighted hair can get a lift from a perm.

ally colored hair was created. These flattering effects did not go well with permanent waving, however, until Zotos developed Seventh Dimension, the first perm to help salons bring equal perming to all the different porosities of dimensionally colored hair.

Hair today, it seems can be beautiful in more ways than one.

For a free "All About Perms" booklet write Zotos International, P.O. Box 1005-7th, Darien, Conn. 06820.

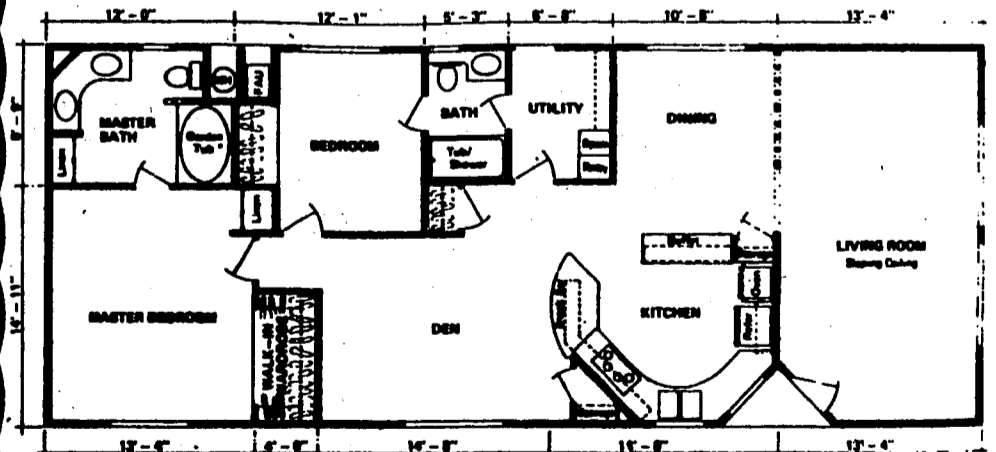
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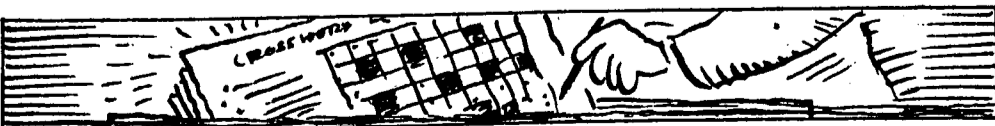


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The first crossword puzzle appeared in the New York World in 1913.

# Wood — a power source

Even if the flow of oil were stopped immediately, says a University of Idaho professor, wood could meet at least 10 percent of our industrial energy needs.

"It could supply a higher percentage particularly in some areas, if we were geared up for wood," says Leonard Johnson, UI associate professor of forest products.

The trend toward wood-based energy production is building at the industrial level as it is on the home front.

Wood is not a universal antidote to overseas oil dependency, however, because economic constraints and environmental concerns have yet to be assessed, Johnson adds.

"The principal problem with greater utilization of these materials is economic—the cost of delivering the raw materials

to a processing point," Johnson writes in a recent UI publication "Quantities and Costs of Wood Biomass in Idaho."

Enormous quantities of unused wood residues now exist in forests, he says, but the market and other factors will determine their usefulness.

As a result, the most frequent use of wood for steam or electrical generation has focused on mill residues, primarily in the forest industry.

Where such material was once a disposal problem, Johnson says, it's now an advantage not only for fuel but also for wood byproducts.

Johnson says some utilities are now actively exploring the use of wood to fire electrical power plants, but the lack of assured long-term supplies has slowed the development of any such plants.

The hesitance, he adds, stems from the forest products industry's increasing use of all mill residues for the manufacture of valuable materials and energy.

Technology now exists to convert almost all parts of trees to products like paper and particleboard.

Mill residues, however, are still available and economic at some sites because of their locations away from industries capable of using the residues, Johnson adds.

The greatest potential source of wood for energy is still in the woods, he says, and will also take the longest time to achieve full use.

The report says parts of trees left behind during harvest can provide nearly 35 times the energy available from present stocks of mill residues.

"As the demand grows, you're going to go further and further back (into the woods) to recover these forest residues," he says.

One present use of both forest and mill residues, he says, has the potential for the widest applications.

Johnson says private companies are now processing the wood residues into pellets which coal fired powerplants can burn.

But with additional processing, Johnson adds, the economic investment in the fuel also increases and the initial economic advantages of using wood as low-cost energy source may be lost.

In his report, Johnson also considers the development of "energy plantations" to provide readily available sources of wood for power plants.

Although a map indicates that nearly the entire Palouse Prairie portion of northern Idaho would be suitable for such fuel plantations, Johnson says other factors may override their development and that no one is actively investigating the prospect.

Some of the potential problems, he says, are the intensive nature of such farms and the acreages needed to support a powerplant big enough to justify the project.

"Our conclusion was that it really didn't have a lot of potential for Idaho," Johnson says. "Even if an energy plantation were feasible, then the question would come up, 'Should we be growing food or doing this?'"



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