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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cox of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter Katherine M. to Kenneth R. Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Kendrick. A June 7 wedding at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Moscow has been planned.

The bride-elect is employed at Ernst Home Center Store in Moscow. Kenny is an employee of the Burlington Northern Railroad. The couple plan to make their home in the Kendrick-Juliaetta area.

Melvin Sneve, 79, Bear Ridge Farmer, Passes March 19

Melvin Sneve, the youngest son of Hans and Carrie Lien Sneve was born August 17, 1900 at Kendrick Idaho, and at the time of his death was 79 years.

Melvin has lived his entire life on the Sneve home place coming here with his family at the age of 2. On December 14, 1952, he married the former Gertrude Langhus of Shelly, Minn., at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church on Big Bear Ridge. Later after Bethany church was dissolved, he joined Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Kendrick.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Nels and his wife, Alana, and grandchildren, Chad, Adam and Kevin; a brother, Stanley at Sunnyside, Wa.; his cousins, Margaret Ellis, Spokane, Wa.; Martha, Church of Superior, Montana; Alma Flansburg, Vancouver, Wa.; Adolph Aas, California; Anna Long, Kendrick and two nephews, Eddie and Dennis Sneve, Sunnyside, Wa.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Eddie and Herman.

KHS Spring Concert Will Be Monday, March 31

On Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p. m., the Jr. and Sr. High music department will be presenting a Spring Concert in the Kendrick High School gymnasium. Performing groups will include the High School Swing Choir and Concert Choir, the 8th grade girls quartet, the 7th grade Large Choir, and the Jr.-Sr. High Concert Band.

The 7th grade choir and the band will be performing selections they have prepared for the District Music Festival to be held in Kootenai March 27th. Solos will be performed by Bonnie Lawrence and Bronwyn Manfull, who recently represented Kendrick in the All-State Choir in Moscow. Other soloists will also perform. The public is cordially invited to attend the Spring Concert and bring a friend. There is no admission charge.

Foster, Wolff, Caskey Roll On to Victory In Grange Pie Baking Contest

By Frank Jacobson
In what a reliable source reported as "very close competition," Art Foster, Leonard Wolff and Beth Caskey took first, second, and third place respectively in this year's Grange Pie Bake-off. After one of the longest tasting sessions on record, judges Henry Reil, Jo Benscoter, and Marie Fey finally announced the anxiously awaited results at last Tuesday's meeting of Kendrick Grange. The judges, like the pies, looked well filled.

In presenting the winners their ribbons and prizes, Chairman of the Women's Activities Committee, Ruth White, said that with this latest triumph of Grange men, things might never be the same again in her department. As of this writing, however, no Grange man had announced his intention of entering any of the sewing contests—at least not this year.

Other entrants in this year's competition received a set of measuring spoons to encourage them to continue in future bake-offs. Frank Jacobson, protégé of Coryell Wolff and stamplate of second-place winner Leonard Wolff, undaunted by his failure to even place in competition this year, went ahead anyway and baked another apple pie for last Saturday's Jamboree up in Moscow.

There was plenty of other talent on display at last Tuesday's meeting. Soon after the opening of the Grange, three of the cutest little Raggedy Ann dolls around danced their way through a very cleverly choreographed routine. Students of Robin's School of Dance, the bright-faced little dancers were Marlon Groseclose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Groseclose; Lindsey Groseclose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groseclose; and Kelley Fey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fey.

Methodist Holy Week And Easter Schedule

The Kendrick and Cavendish Methodist churches will again share together this year in many of the Holy Week and Easter Observances. Both churches will also join with the area Lutheran churches for Good Friday observances.

On Maundy Thursday, April 3, at 7:00 p. m., the parish choir will present a choir program, which will be followed by a special communion service in remembrance of the Last Supper, and a meal of simple foods that remind us of Jesus, His times and His land.

On Good Friday, April 3, a joint Lutheran-Methodist and ecumenical service will be held at the Kendrick Methodist church at 12:15 p. m.

On Easter morning, the Cavendish church will worship at 8:00 p. m., the all parish breakfast will be at Cavendish at 9:00 a. m. and the Kendrick worship will be at 11:00 a. m.

Members of the community are invited to any or all of these services. 21-27-3

Holy Week observances at the Kendrick Community United Methodist church begin this Sunday, March 30 with a Palm Sunday/Passion Sunday service at the regular 11:00 a. m. worship hour. The service will feature special music sung by baritone, Steven Young, music director for the Kendrick schools, who will sing a contemporary setting of the Lord's Prayer text, and a selection from "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Joint Good Friday Services

A Good Friday worship service will be held at the Methodist church in Kendrick on Friday, April 4 at 12:15 p. m. The service will be a joint project sponsored by the Lutheran and Methodist churches of our community. Anyone who wants to participate in the fullness of the Easter celebration this year, are invited to this most important observance. 21-27-3

Application for Vacancy At Kendrick Post Office

Applications are now being accepted, and examinations will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future clerk vacancies at the Kendrick Post Office will be filled. All interested persons who meet the requirements are urged to apply.

later, Vera Hutcheson, accompanied by Inez Armitage, sang about a most unlikely "meatball tree." She was followed by Ruth White reading her recipe for a "Fruitful Grange Pie" inspired by the evening's pie contest and her many years of providing leadership in the women's department.

Art and Maxine Foster, along with Ray Heimgartner, as an old timey trio, did three numbers, starting off with "Four Leaf Clover." Nellie Heimgartner then did a reading from a Bill Hall column, followed by Frank Jacobson's "Seven Years Shot," a boogie woogie demonstration of what serious piano study can unfortunately lead to. As he began, wife Virginia left the hall. His daughter Christie, visiting from California, endured the performance with great patience.

Betty Stone concluded the evening's entertainment with a sensitive interpretation of "The Touch of the Master's Hand."

Also turning their attention during the evening to those outside the Grange, members warmly accepted a committee report naming Ted and Phyllis Fey as the recipients of this year's "Grange Community Citizen Award." Owners and operators of Burt's Cafe in Kendrick, the friendly couple will be honored at a supper meeting on April 15.

"Locust Blossom Runners" Club Formed In Kendrick

At a meeting last week area runners met to plan this year's 6-mile Locust Blossom Run. Out of the meeting a local runners club was established, "The Locust Blossom Runners." The purpose of this informal group will be to promote running in the area and to put on the annual race.

This year, a shorter 2-mile fun run will be added to the agenda. In order to run, a series of fun runs will be held between now and Locust Blossom Day. The first run and clinic will be Saturday, March 29th at the high school parking lot at 10:00 a. m. and anyone who wants to run should come out. Tips on running, stretching, and pacing will be given. We won't go far and we won't go fast.

Kate Baumgartner Passes March 23

Kathryn Baumgartner, a lifelong resident of the Genesee area, died Sunday, March 23 at Gritman Memorial Hospital at Moscow, where she had been a patient for a week. She was 86.



Mrs. Baumgartner was born to Victor and Frances Hasfurther on July 17, 1893. She attended Genesee High School, graduating in 1913. On January 21, 1914, she married William Baumgartner. He died in 1962.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Catholic Church and a member of St. Mary's Altar Society.

Mrs. Baumgartner is survived by a son, Charles of Genesee; three daughters, Kathryn Springer and Irene Magee of Genesee, and Dorothy Bertrand of Woodburn, Ore.; a brother, Wilfred Hasfurther of St. George, Utah; and three sisters, Dora Baumgartner of Genesee, Martha Edwards of Lewiston and Madeline Brown of Spokane.

She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Rosary was recited Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at St. Mary's church at Genesee. Funeral service was held Wednesday at 10:00 a. m. also at St. Mary's with the Rev. Fr. Edward Cope officiating.

Mrs. Wilson Esser, organist, accompanied Mrs. Glen Baumgartner who sang, "Ave Maria," "How Great Thou Art," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Palbearers were David Baumgartner, Maurice Baumgartner, Douglas Springer, Tim Magee, Wade Hampton, and Mark Zenger.

Burial followed at St. Mary's Cemetery. The family suggest that any memorials be made to the Genesee Ambulance Fund.

Juliaetta School Seeks More Labels for Special Project

The Juliaetta Elementary School which recently completed a highly successful Campbell's Soup label drive netting the school several excellent items of educational equipment, is now going to take part in a special Campbell's Company "Chunky Soup" label Auction hoping to outbid other schools for one of 15 Bell and Howell 16mm Filmsound motion picture projectors.

The Campbell Co. has made available a large number of items which they will "auction" by letting schools from across the nation bid on, using the company's "Chunky Soup" labels as a bidding agent. Between now and May 31, the school will be collecting as many "Chunky Soup" labels as possible. When they collect the labels they will then use that number as a bid on the projector, the educational item the school wants most.

So, the public is being asked to save the labels from "Chunky Soup" cans and give them to the school. The teachers and students at Juliaetta Elementary greatly appreciate the support.

Genesee

School Lunch Menu

- Monday, April 7
Tomato Soup/Crackers
Tuna Sandwiches
Applesauce Cookie Milk
- Tuesday, April 8
Hamburgers/Buns
Potato Salad Relishes
Cookies Milk
- Wednesday, April 9
Chicken/Mashed Potatoes
Gravy Corn
Hot Rolls/Butter
Gingerbread Milk
- Thursday, April 10
Sausage/Pizza
Green Beans Fruit Milk
- Friday, April 11
Hot Dogs/Buns
Catsup/Mustard
½ Deviled egg French Fries
Pineapple Milk

Introducing the Junior Miss Candidate— Candidates Prepare for Jr. Miss Program



CHERYL HUTTON

Cheryl LeaRea Hutton, daughter of Darlene Nye, Kendrick and Bob Hutton, Clarkston, is the second candidate in the 1980 Jr. Miss Program. Cheryl is a junior at Kendrick High School and active in the annual staff, Loyalty Squad, Student Council, F. H. A., and Concert Choir. She has been a junior varsity cheerleader and F. F. A. Sweetheart.

Sports and hobbies are about one and the same for Cheryl who enjoys all of the following: swimming, track, baseball, biking, jogging, motorcycleing, snow skiing and water skiing.

Community activities that Cheryl has participated in are the March of Dimes, UNICEF, 4-H and litter drives.

Miss Hutton hopes to attend Lew-



LORRAINE R. FRARY

is-Clark State College after graduation. Cheryl is interested in creating new and unusual designs and hopes that by entering into the field of interior decorating she will be able to use this interest.

Cheryl will be doing a skit for her creative and performing arts. Her escort for the program will be Roger Warner.

Candidate No. 1 for the 1980 K-J Jr. Miss Scholarship Program is Lorraine R. Frary. Lorraine, better known as Lori, is the sixteen-year-old daughter of John and Donna Frary of Kendrick.

Lori is a junior at K. H. S. and active in many school programs including the Loyalty Squad, F. H. A.,

annual staff, Student Council, Concert and Swing Choir and J. V. and Varsity Cheerleader.

Home Economics is Lori's favorite subject at school and at home, too. Some of her hobbies are cooking, sewing, crocheting and macrame. She also enjoys outdoor sports such as biking, snowmobiling, tennis, softball and volleyball.

Community activities that Lori has participated in are the March of Dimes, Cancer Drive and 4-H.

Lori hopes to attend Spokane Community College to pursue a career as a cosmetologist.

"Pep Talk", a skit, will be Lori's talent presentation. Her escort for the program will be Dale Wolff.

(Photos by Bob Bain)

March 29-30 Will Be "Clean-Up Days" In Juliaetta

This coming Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30, has been proclaimed "Clean-Up Days" in Juliaetta, according to word from Mayor Clark Woods. The City of Juliaetta and the Johnson Sanitation Service of Moscow are cooperating to assist Juliaetta residents with additional trash and garbage service that weekend.

Johnson's will place a large dumpster in the small park on the way to Kendrick.

In addition, the City of Juliaetta Truck will be available to haul trash and garbage to the dumpster. If the City supervisor, Ray Hudson is notified in advance by those who do not have their own pick-up or other way to get trash to the pickup box.

Those who wish to have items or collections made at their home should contact either Clark Wood or Ray Hudson.

Two KHS Students Chosen For All-State Choir

Two students from Kendrick High School, Bonnie Lawrence and Bronwyn Manfull, participated in Idaho's All-State Choir which performed along with the All-State Band and Orchestra on March 16 in Moscow. These groups were made up of the very best musicians in the state. Any one interested in being in an All-State group had to audition last November by making a cassette tape recording of their voice or instrument, and then sending it in to be judged against the tapes from all over the state. The top applicants were selected to make up the All-State Clinic groups.

Our area should be proud of having these girls represent us at this prestigious event. Both Bronwyn and Bonnie will be singing solos at the next High School Music Concert, Monday, March 31. If you missed them in Moscow, you can have an even better chance of seeing them close and in person at the HS gym, 7:30 p. m. Monday night.

We just received word that the final concert performance of the All-State groups will be televised Thurs., Mar. 27 on KUID, Channel 12, at 7 p. m. It will be broadcast on KUID radio, 91.7 FM at the same time.

Cynthia Vernon, 76, Passes March 25

Mrs. Cynthia Vernon, a resident of Fix Ridge since 1959, passed away at Gritman Memorial Hospital Tuesday, March 25 following a short illness.

She was born April 16, 1903 at Wenatchee, Wash., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newton Lamb. She remained at Wenatchee until moving to Boise in 1909. She married Fred R. Lamb April 14, 1920 at Connel, Wash. They later moved to Tacoma where she operated a beauty parlor in her home for eight years. She and Grimm were divorced in 1944. She married Art Vernon at Tacoma in June of 1947 and they moved to Bremerton in 1953 where they remained until 1959 when they retired and moved to Fix Ridge.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church of Lewiston. Survivors include a son, Kenneth Grimm of Raymond, Washington and a daughter, Pam Heimgartner of Fix Ridge, Juliaetta, Idaho; two brothers, Roy Lamb of Beaverton, Oregon and Lester Lamb, Dayton, Washington; a sister, Ruth Dahl of Escondido, California; seven grandchildren and one great grandson.

Advance Tickets for April 11 Festival Of Arts Are Now on Sale

Advance tickets for the Festival of the Arts go on sale this week at several locations. The Festival of the Arts, sponsored by the Westendahl Memorial Scholarship Program, is scheduled for April 11, 1980 at Kendrick High School. Make plans now to enjoy a great evening of family fun and entertainment.

There are several options available for tickets for the Festival. One ticket may be purchased that will admit the purchaser to all events. If you are unable to attend the Sausage Feed, a ticket may be purchased for a lesser price that will admit the holder to the Talent and Art Show and the Arts and Crafts Sale. Please note the prices on the advertisement in this paper. One other option is also available. For those who have not yet found a way to participate, you may purchase a Patron ticket. The Patron ticket will admit the patron to all events and will also make an additional contribution to the Scholarship Program. Patrons

names will be included in the Festival program. Even if you cannot attend the Festival, you may offer your support by purchasing a Patron ticket.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Senior Class, at the High School Office, at Abrams Hardware or at the Lewiston Grain Growers. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Plans are progressing for an exciting Festival featuring a variety of local talents. There is still time to prepare an entry for those who are interested. The planning committees have requested that a pre-entry form be submitted to assist in making the necessary preparations for display space, programs, judging and other details. An entry form may be found elsewhere in this paper. Please clip it and return it to the address given. If you have any questions about the festival, please contact Dee Morton, Judy Callison, Norma Abrams or Ada Westendahl.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

ENTRY FORM

Please complete the following form and return by APRIL 1, 1980.

Name..... Telephone No.....

..... I am preparing an entry for the Art Contest; type of entry.....

..... I plan to enter the Talent Show; type of talent.....

..... I plan to contribute one or more times to the Arts & Crafts Sale.

..... type of item..... number of items.....

Mail to: Ada Westendahl Contact chairmen for more information

Box 96 Dee Morton
Kendrick, Idaho 83537 Judy Callison
Norma Abrams

Defensive Driving Course Needs More Enrollees

Eleven persons have enrolled for a Defensive Driving Course to be offered for senior citizens, but the proposed class is still lacking the requirement minimum of 15 before it can be taught. The cost is \$3 for NRTA and AARP members and \$5 for non-members.

Those interested may contact E. M. (Bill) White for further details.

New Rural Mail Carrier

Joyce Clemenhagen, formerly a part-time clerk at the Kendrick Post office, has been hired as the new Rural Mail Carrier for Route 2, Kendrick. It was announced this week by Postmaster Bob Magnuson. Joyce will replace Frank Eveland, who retired several weeks ago. As a result of Joyce moving into her new job the post office is now accepting applications for the position of part-time clerk at the Kendrick office.

Open House for Jim Peavy

The family of Jim Peavey would like his friends to know that there will be an open house for Jim, who is home on leave from the Navy, on Saturday, March 29, from 2:00 until 7:00, at 1618 Stewart in Lewiston.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Brower-Wann Chapel in Lewiston. Burial will follow at Fix Ridge Cemetery.

Homemakers Notice

Those planning to attend the College Days classes at the University of Idaho in April and wishing to share rides, please contact Lucille Pratt 289-4252.

School Lunch Menu

Kendrick-Juliaetta

- Friday, March 28
Fishwich/Tartar Sauce
French Fries/Catsup
Fruit Salad ½ Pt. Milk
- Monday, March 31
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Cheese Sticks
Green Beans/Bacon and Onions
Peaches ½ Pt. Milk
- Tuesday, April 1
Navy Beans Soup/Crackers
Carrot Sticks Banana
Sugared Doughnut ½ Pt. Milk
- Wednesday, April 2
Submarine Sandwich
French Fries/Catsup Cup
Pears ½ Pt. Milk
- Thursday, April 3
Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Cranberry Muffin/Butter
Easter Cupcake ½ Pt. Milk
- Friday, April 4
Easter Vacation
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Local News Of Genesee

Lisa Boyd underwent surgery for appendicitis at Grinnell hospital on Thursday and is recuperating satisfactorily.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durbin and

son of Boise were Friday until Tuesday houseguests of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Durbin. Saturday they visited with the Richard Durbin family in Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Greco and family in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Estil Carbuhr attended a birthday dinner Sunday for Es-

til's sister, Erma Bennett at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Skinner in Lewiston Orchards.

Senior Citizens Meet April 1
 The senior citizens will meet April 1st with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Pollett and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl, hosts.
 Mrs. Fred Magee of Connell, Wa. and Mrs. Don Ringe of Ellensburg, Wa. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luedtke and attended funeral services for E. A. Morken.
 Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zenner and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner.
 Mrs. Robert Borgen entertained with a dinner Saturday honoring her husband Bob's birthday. Present besides the honoree and sons, Kim and Pat were Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruck, David and Renee and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin. Birthday cake and ice cream were served after dinner.

Pastor and Mrs. Roger Herndon and Dan Aherin were Monday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel Robinson. Mrs. Jean Olson of Moscow was a Thursday dinner guest.
 Mrs. Leona Becker returned Friday from Pocatello where she spent the past ten days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Brink who had undergone recent surgery.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton returned Tuesday from Palm Springs, California where they had spent the winter months. Enroute home they visited her mother, Mrs. Alice Eager in Milton-Freewater, Oregon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermann visited in Seattle with her mother, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Switzer and other relatives from the 13th to the 18th and spent Saturday and Sunday in Bremerton, Wa. with their daughter, Mrs. Kim Meyer and family.
 Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Hoduffer were Verla Hall, Viola Scharnhorst, Gladys Danielson and Gladys Liberg.
 Raymond Gehrke of Spokane spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Dolly Gehrke.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje returned Tuesday from Jerome where they had visited their daughter, Mrs. Dale Mowrer and family. On Sunday, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Murray Myers and children and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl at dinner in Moscow. Melford Knight of Wapato, was a Thursday luncheon guest of the Giljes.

Melford Knight, of Wapato was a Monday to Thursday houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and attended funeral services for E. A. Morken on Thursday.
 The Monday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl. Mrs. Mahlon Pollett and Mrs. Don Bennett were guests. Prizes were won by Gladys Danielson and Irene Berger.
 Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jain were Mr. and Mrs. Lois Jain, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jain, Louis and Ryan, Lapval; Shann Proffit, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lundgren and Gladys Magee of Lewiston and Grace Jain of Moscow.
 Paulette Johann of Mullen, Idaho came Friday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johann and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberger of Lewiston were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser. The Griesers visited in Spokane Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Holman and family and were overnight guests of Mrs. Theresa Johann. Mrs. Johann accompanied the Griesers to Genesee Friday. The Rosenbergers were Saturday evening guests in the Grieser home. Mrs. Johann will spend the remainder of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grieser and in the Rosenberger home.
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 Mrs. Art Rossebo and son of Dayton, Wa. spent Sunday a week ago with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rossebo.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odenborg, Erik, Brian and Lisa were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenborg. Lisa spent the night with her grandparents and enjoyed riding the bus to school Mon-

Genesee Church News—

Community Church
 Roger Herndon, Pastor
 Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Service: 11:00 a. m.
 CYF (Teens.): 7:00 p. m.
 "Why Sit at Jesus' Table?" is this week's message. We will take a look at the Communion service and discuss its origin, its purpose, and its place in worship. It is hoped that this message will give both personal insights on one's participation at the Lord's Table and a sense of preparation for Easter.

Lutheran Women to Host Easter Brunch March 29
 St. John's Lutheran church women will host an Easter Brunch this Saturday, Mar. 29 at 9:30 a. m. Special guests are the women of Genesee Valley church and others.
 The morning's program will feature Laurie Fox as guest speaker. Ms. Fox is Lutheran Campus Minister at the University of Idaho.
Sunday, March 30:
 7:00 p. m.: Baptist choir concert at St. John's.
 Thursday, April 3: Maundy Thursday communion, St. John's 7:30 p. m.
 Fri., April 4: Good Friday Passion service at Genesee Valley 7:30 p. m.

Baptist Choir to Sing At Lutheran Church

St. John's Lutheran Church will host the choir of Moscow's Trinity Baptist Church in a Palm Sunday concert. The Baptist Choir, under the direction of WSU student Steve Peters will sing the music "The New Covenant" by John Futoher. This special service will start at 7:00 p. m. This is a public concert and no charge is made nor will an offering be taken. The community is invited. Local Genesee people, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baumgartner are members of the choir.
 The St. John's Women will serve a coffee hour following the concert.

Genesee School News

Early dismissal, Fri., Mar. 28.
 Spring Vacation: March 31 to April 6. School reopens April 7.

Genesee Livestock 4-H Club Elects Officers

Today the Genesee Livestock 4-H Club elected president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The president is Pat Borgen, vice-president, Aaron Zenner; secretary, Lisa Danielson, and treasurer, Katie Lyons.
 The next meeting will be held April 8th at the Genesee Union meeting room. We also discussed two poster contests and demonstration contests, and chose projects.—Pat Borgen.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ed Morken is deeply grateful for the many kindnesses shown us for memorials, food, flowers, prayers, cards, phone calls and visits.
 Your many expressions of concern will always be remembered.
 Cletus Morken
 Ed and Betty Morken
 John and Mary Stout
 Dave and Betsy Ritchie
 Bob Morken 1tpd

Genesee Valley News

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day morning.
 Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Odenborg and Lonnie were guests of Greg Baerlocher and later they were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Odenborg and were served ice cream and cake in honor of Lonnie's birthday. Later in the evening, Lonnie was pleasantly surprised when about 20 employees from the Latah Co. sheriff's office, his brothers, Neil and Charles and family joined the group during the evening, all wishing Lonnie many happy anniversaries and well wishes.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sather in Lewiston Saturday. Debbie returned to Roseberg Saturday by plane to resume her teaching duties there.

Meredith C. Holben, 85, Passes In Lewiston

Meredith C. Holben, a Nebraska native who lived on Craig Mountain when it was a farming community with its own school, died March 23 at Orchards Nursing Home of heart failure. He was 85.

Holben, whose home was at 928 Warner Ave., Lewiston had lived at numerous places in Idaho and been a farmer, cannery representative and mechanic. He became ill March 10. He was born Oct. 11, 1894 at Vesta, Neb., the son of Joseph H. and Alice Belle Holben. He spent his youth in the Lewiston area, attending school at Craig Mountain and starting his farming career in 1918 at Genesee, where he remained until 1938. Then he moved to Milton-Freewater, Ore., where he worked as a field representative for a cannery. He later served in the same capacity at Nampa. Still later he lived at Council and Cascade where he worked as a heavy duty mechanic before retiring and moving to the Caldwell area. He moved to Lewiston in 1977. He married Jeanette McKinley Collins at NezPerce on May 26, 1917. She died in 1966. He is survived by two daughters, Ann J. Bardwell of Lewiston and Joyce M. Verney of Spokane; two sons, Marion C. Holben of Glade, Ore.; 20 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. A son, Melvin L. Holben, preceded him in death.
 A graveside service will be conducted Thursday at 1:00 p. m. at Normal Hill cemetery with J. Stanley Lyman officiating.

Genesee Civic Association Will Meet March 27

The Genesee Civic Assoc. will meet Thurs., Mar. 27 at 6:30 p. m. for a dinner-meeting at St. Mary's parish hall. Phil and Donna Heinen of Kendrick will have the program which will be a film "Pulse of Life," and they will also give a demonstration in cardio vascular resuscitation.

HAPPY VALLEY 4-H CLUB
 The Happy Valley 4-H Club will hold a potluck dinner Mon., Mar. 30 at 6:30 p. m. at St. John's church. Those attending please bring table service and cup. Coffee and punch will be furnished. All families are welcome.

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Agricultural Chemicals Panel Discussion Topic

The public is invited to a panel discussion on the Benefits of and Restrictions on Agricultural Chemicals on April 3 at Moscow at 1:30 p. m. in room 2B of the Latah Co. Court House. The panel discussion is being sponsored by the Idaho Women for Agriculture. Representatives from several farm groups will be present to give their groups' views on the use of farm chemicals.

New regulations have been proposed calling themselves "Friends of the Earth" which are so stringent that, with exact interpretation could practically eliminate the use of agricultural chemicals. This proposal is to be acted up on April 17, 1980. All of the information relative to these proposals is contained in the Federal Register, Vol. 45, No. 12, dated January 17, 1980, pages 3316-3324.

The regular business meeting of Idaho Women for Agriculture will be at 10:00 a. m. before the panel discussion. New members are always welcome. More information about the group may be obtained by writing to IWA, Box 412, Genesee, Idaho 83832.

Idaho Bird Hunters Asked To Return Questionnaires

True to form, senior citizens take the prize again this year in their response to the Department of Fish and Game's annual survey of upland game and waterfowl hunters.

The seniors get an A-plus year after year for their rate of response, says Dick Norell, state game bird manager and the next best group to respond are juvenile hunters.

Questionnaires went out this year to a 5 percent sample of license buyers, representing about 14,000 hunters.

"The more answers we get, the more accurate information we have when we make 1980 season recommendations to the Fish and Game Commission. But we must soon set a cutoff date for returns to allow time for compiling and analyzing the result by late April", Norell explains.

Hunters are asked to report how many of each species were harvested how many times and in what counties they hunted. The cards are stamped and self-addressed.

I wonder whether man will ever his intelligence has made physically possible.—Bertrand Russell

Building Activity Declines, Says Bany Newsletter

Residential building permit activity continued to decline in February said James Hoogland, Jr. and Stan Merrill, managers, quoting the February Idaho Construction Report, a publication of the First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A. The report, edited by Dr. Kelly Matthews, vice president and economist for First Security Corporation will be distributed this week.

The average cost of conventional mortgage funds on the March 3 FN-MA auction (secondary market) was 15.36 percent. Yields on 6-month money market certificates are 14.95 percent. With costs of funds at these levels, the mortgage market in Idaho is very slow. The outlook for mortgage rates during the next several months remains bleak as the inflationary forces, which are the primary cause of high mortgage rates, show no sign of subsiding.

Total construction value of authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in February was \$24,913,838 or 18.8 percent below 1979.

New residential construction for 265 dwelling units totaled \$9,407,811 a decrease of 47.4 percent in number and 30.7 percent in value compared with a year ago. Nonresidential construction valued at \$7,540,711 was down 40.3 percent below last year, while alterations and repairs totaling \$7,965,316 were up 77.5 percent.

Hunting Accidents Cause Six Fatalities in 1979

Hunting accidents caused 6 fatalities and injured 10 persons in Idaho last year, according to reports compiled by the Department of Fish and Game.

The toll compares to four deaths and 11 injuries in 1978, the safest hunting year in the department's 26 years of record-keeping. Worst year for fatalities was 1960, when 17 were listed.

Of the hunting accidents in 1979, 7 involved a rifle, 5 were caused by handguns and 4 by shotguns.

The reports also described the cause of the accidents. Three victims were hit when they moved into a shooter's line of fire and another 3 were injured when the trigger caught on some object.

Two accidents were caused when a person was mistaken for game. Other mishaps were the result of riding in a vehicle with a loaded gun, using a firearm as a club and playing with a gun that "wasn't loaded."

Spring Turns Up Some Bad Apples

Springtime seems to bring out the careless shooters, those who hunt and fish illegally and others who turn to vandalism, according to Stu Murrell, Department of Fish and Game. Murrell, a regional conservation educator stationed in Jerome, says vandals ruined an excellent brown trout fishery in his area recently by destroying a cemented-in guard and removing boards that maintained the water level.

"We have been trying to establish good fishing in those waters and had brown trout weighing as much as 5 pounds that had developed from fingerlings planted two years ago," Murrell says.

"The fishery was also regularly planted with both fingerlings and catchable rainbow. Now, most of those fish have probably been swept into the Snake River," he adds.

Murrell says a conservation officer during one weekend apprehended several violators fishing in closed waters and hunting without licenses. In another incident reported by Murrell an Idaho state patrolman arrested three juveniles who were shooting highway signs.

Murrell offers some reminders about fish and game regulations, which, if followed, can avoid violations.

Regulations state that it is illegal to carry an uncase firearm in the field without a hunting license. This holds true for hunting any species, including unprotected wildlife.

If an individual has a hunting license but leaves it home, he or she will still be cited and must prove to a judge that a license has been purchased earlier.

The law prohibits shooting across a publicly maintained road.

And although some waters are open to year-round fishing, regulations should be studied to avoid fishing in closed areas. The general fishing season opens May 24.

Shooters should remember some safety tips, Murrell says.

They should avoid shooting 22 caliber rimfire ammunition in rocky areas unless well away from people, because the bullets tend to ricochet.

Plinkers should shoot into a good dirt backstop, he adds, and they should clean up target cans after shooting and should not shoot bottles and scatter broken glass.

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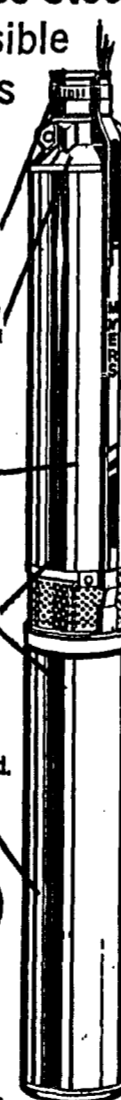
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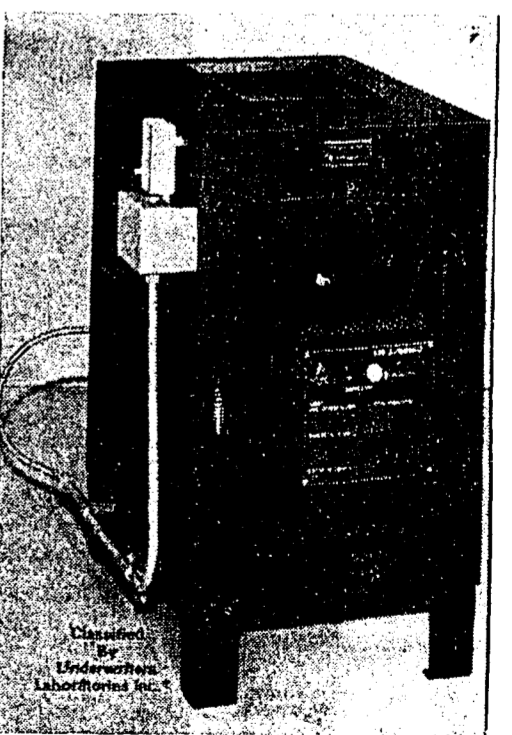
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Genesee Cub Scouts Held Annual Blue And Gold Banquet

Genesee Cub Scouts held their annual Blue & Gold Banquet, observing 50 years of national cub scouting. A potluck dinner with a beautiful decorated cake (by Warren Libey) with centerpieces of crafts made by Cubs was at the Community church. Cubmaster Art Broberg introduced guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, skippers of sponsoring Mariners, and Pastor and Mrs. Roger Herndon. A history of scouting was given by Mr. Broberg and the Webelos. Entertainment was Den 1 (Webelos), a magic show; Den 2, a skit, "Shorty" and Den 3, a musical band.

The following boys received awards: Den 1, Chris Becker, Bob Sinclair, Kirk Hansen and Chris Wilson, Aquanaut, Citizenship, Craftsmanship and Webelos badges; Chris Becker, Geologist; Chris Wilson Naturalist, Outdoorsman.

Den 2: Brian McKenzie (silver arrow), Shane Gregory, and Scott Bennett; Bear badges and 1 gold arrow each; David Fiegenbutz (1 silver arrow) and Cory Mahal (3 silver arrows); wolf badge and 1 gold arrow each.

Den 3: Warren R. Libey and Mark Jenkins, each wolf badge; Allen Broberg, 1 silver arrow under the wolf.

Year pins given to the following leaders: Murray Myers, Institutional Representative, 7 years; Bill Hansen, Committee Chairman, 7 years; Bobbi Bennett, Awards Chairman, 2 years; Arne Broberg, Cubmaster, 2 years; Leann Sinclair, secretary, 2 years; and Mary Ellen Hansen, Den Leader, 3 years. First year leaders: Den 2, Jan McKenzie, Jan Mahal, Nancy Fiegenbutz; Den 3, Warren Libey; and Assistant Cubmaster Ed McKenzie and Treasurer Warren Fiegenbutz were introduced.

Parents Weekend Activities Planned

Moscow—Brunches, lunches, honors, awards, sports—all of these and even more will be featured during University of Idaho Parents Weekend April 11-13.

Among events on a tentative schedule are the annual Parents' Association breakfast at 6:15 a. m. Saturday, April 12, at the Student Union Ballroom. Parents and students are welcome and reservations thru the UI Alumni Office are recommended. The charge is \$4 per person. Also planned for Saturday morning is the annual School of Home Economics Brunch at 10:15 a. m. at the University Inn-Travelodge, Moscow. Reservations should be made with the School of Home Economics at UI by April 7. Student honors and awards will be announced and graduating seniors will be introduced. The program will feature weaver Shirley Medsker, associate professor of home economics.

The annual Phi Delta Theta turtle derby will get off to a jackrabbit start at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Phi Delta Theta Chapter house. Highlighting the weekend will be the traditional student awards assembly at 2 p. m. Saturday in the SUB Ballroom.

Pinewood Derby winners were Den 1, Bob Sinclair; Den 2, Cory Mahal; Den 3, Allen Broberg. Craftsmanship awards went to Kirk Hansen, Den 1; Brian McKenzie, Den 2, and Buddy Libey, Den 3.

Mariners who judged the derby cars were: Jerry Johnson, John and Donna Myers, Roger and Sharon Herndon, Bill and Ada Wood, Dale and Sharon Iverson.

The next pack meeting will be May 1st, 7:30 at the school's multipurpose room. Cakes made by cub scouts and an adult male will be auctioned off. The boys will also present the history of Genesee in skits and displays of old pictures and artifacts. The public is invited.

and department open house activities Friday and Saturday, displays at the UI museum and Fine Arts Gallery, where a faculty art show will be on exhibit and Phi Delta "flicks" are planned for Friday evening.

The Idaho tennis team will meet the Spokane All Stars at 2 p. m. and varsity Vandal football scrimmage or practice will be conducted at a time to be announced later.

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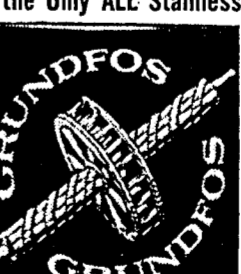
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Much at Mildred Heath's Home and About—

On Wednesday evening, March 19, daughter Inez Inghram was Mildred's guest. Wednesday dinner was enjoyed at a Juliaetta restaurant by six ladies—Mildred Heath, Mrs. Eunice Batterton, Mrs. Dorothy Partridge, Mrs. Mary Hayhurst, Mrs. Natalia Health and Mrs. Evelyn Evans. On Saturday grandson Wayne Heath, wife and 2-week-old daughter Susy Fay came to show this new baby to great-grandmother Mildred. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermon from Kennewick, Wash, with their 3 small children, who were making a first visit at the new home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans of N. Cherrylane. Mildred Heath enjoyed Sunday dinner with the Evans group at this new establishment.

Erma Stevens accompanied brother Eldon Heimgartner and wife Gertrude for a Sunday call on Mother Mystie in Lewiston with a later stop at the Everett Custer home in Clarkston. Mystie is again feeling alert and cheerful.

Attend Funeral at Burley—
Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner, the former Delores Gummow, who has spent various times recently in Burley, helping care for her ailing parents, returned home on Tuesday, March 18, with husband Leslie and her daughter Jenny Straw Lyons, Chancellor W. Gummow, born July 4, 1903 at Rockton, Illinois, died Thursday, March 13 at the hospital following a long illness. "Chancey" worked for 42 years in Harpster's Bakery and later for Safeway until his retirement. Services were held in the Pel-

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la L. D. S. Ward Chapel with burial in the Pleasant View Cemetery beside his wife Elizabeth L. Woodall Gummow who preceded him in death in March of 1979.

Delores had returned to Burley and was with her father at the time of his death. Leslie Heimgartner and Jenny Straw Lyons, her daughter, drove to Burley for the services. Overnight stops at Mt. Home with daughter Marie Heimgartner Straw and family and "Grandma" Lena Zumhofe were made by the group.

The sympathy of all is extended to the family, as well as personal grief and sense of loss felt by those who have known him since childhood days. A good man.

Bill Glass, nephew of Mrs. Glen Stevens was their Thursday luncheon guest, enroute back to college after a trip to Boise during his Spring Vacation.

John Steigers, a Navy student at the U of I, also used the Spring break for a short visit with his grandpa and grandma at Cherrylane on Monday. Brother Jim Steigers and cousin Terry Steigers of Missoula all chanced to be there together! "Measures" were made on the childhood chart, with those 3 big 6-footers competing!

Our faithful Potlatch Telephone man completed a "hook-up" of the man's phone last Monday morning. We are lucky!

Busy as usual, Ruth Heimgartner reports entertaining 4 girl members of the group from Lewiston, Mont., who presented the recent musical program at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church. Many other church members also provided lodging and meals for the 35 in that choir. It was well-attended!

Ruth spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Hunter in Lewiston and enjoyed supper in the Lapwai home of her sister Helen Slemp Saturday evening.

Holli & Brady Stevens Danced!

On Saturday evening Bob Leachman and wife celebrated their 50th Wedding anniversary at the Lewiston V. F. W. Hall, Patti and Lloyd Stevens with the children were able to take her mother, Edna Greene from the nursing home to this event. All enjoyed it immensely, being relatives! A rather reluctant (at first) Brady was coaxed by sister Holli to join the elder couples on the dance floor, where the toe-tapping old-time fiddlers' music gets them all!

Bob Leachman is a fine Old Time Fiddler, and well-liked, so many friends were there!

Don Brown and son Allen, were Sunday Pinecreek visitors. Our good neighbor Duwrell Kerby, has tossed his hat into the political ring. Good luck, Duwrell!

Frost and ice was reported by Helena Brown on Monday—a sad closing to the optimistic opening of this week's column.

Henry and Susy Steigers Visit—
Arriving unexpectedly on Thursday March 20, enroute from Chandler, Arizona, where they "wintered" brother Henry Steigers and wife Susy of Puyallup, Wash., surprised the Ernest Steigers at Cherrylane! The couple have rented a "spot" for their large motor home at Myrtle Beach and will spend a week there and "visiting around" in their small car they trail with them. Henry looks forward to attending, but not participating in The Idaho Old Time State Fiddlers Contest at Lewiston next Saturday, to be held at the Lewiston High School Auditorium.

A large group including Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steigers, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steigers, Missoula; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steigers, Bekalyn and Brant and grandson Jim Steigers gathered on Saturday evening at the Ernest Steigers home, to honor all the out-of-state visitors.

Keith and Carolee Steigers departed homeward over the Pass, in lovely weather, on Sunday afternoon after they and the "oldsters"

enjoyed brunch at the Ken Steigers home. Brant Steigers had Milo and Carney Hatch of Lewiston and neighbor Kelly Pettit for his company.

Among other adults present were David Steigers, Bill Hall and Sharon Hatch.

The Ken Steigers were Saturday dinner guests of Linda's parents in Moscow. Brother Erin Talbott and wife of Coeur d'Alene were there and later that early eve at Linda's home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lacey and Roy's helper were Saturday eve supper guests — afterward Linda followed her family to the Ernest Steigers rendezvous.

Nostalgia—

Clippings from an Arizona paper, brot by Henry and Susy Steigers, showed fine pictures of Everett and wife Fleishman, honored for being longest wed couple — 69 years, at an annual Sweetheart event. They won \$100 plus boxes of candy given all participants. Henry and Susy have 59 years! Mrs. Fleishman was a former Robbins girl of the Leland area. We enjoyed this couple very much at the Hoffman's 100-year celebration! The Fleishmans and Henry Steigers were members of the Chandler "wishing well" motor court, I believe, in Arizona.

Happy Home Club Met

The Happy Home Club of Big Bear Ridge met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Rufus and Anna Fairfield with 9 members and 3 guests present. Grant Clemenhagen visited Rufus while the ladies met. A delicious lunch was served. All later visited the "Castle Museum" except Clara and Elaine Galloway who had to leave early.

Grange Sewing Contests

Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks are available for the 1980 National Grange Sewing Contest sponsored locally by Kendrick Grange. Mrs. Ruth White of Kendrick, Women's Activities chairman, said the contest is open to both members and non-members of the Grange. Entry blanks, copies of the contest rules and list of awards may be obtained by contacting Ruth White 289-5521, or Ruth Heimgartner 276-3327 or at Culpeppers in Kendrick.

This year's contest is featuring a class for children under 12 years of age. The standard divisions are Class A, women's garments made by persons over 13; Class B, teen garments made by persons 13-17; Class C, children's garments, made by a person for someone under 12; Class D, for boys and girls under age 12, sewing for self.

Garments must be made during

the contest period, Feb. 1 - April 30. Local judging will be May 5. National judging will be in June at the Simplicity Pattern Company in New York City. Among the national prizes will be Singer Sewing Machines, Touchtronic 2001, Memory Machines, a \$500 cash scholarship from Simplicity, and a trip to Iowa to attend the National Grange convention for 1st place national winners in Classes A, B, & C, in November. The National Best of Show winner will receive \$1,000 from the National Grange.

IDAHO GEMS SANG

The Idaho Gems, Sweet Adelines quartet, entertained during the intermission of the dance at the Ball of the L. D. S. Church at Lewiston Saturday evening. Members of the quartet are Marilyn Eichner, Lucille Magnuson, Iris Qualey and Karen Blyington.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who sent cards, phone calls and your prayers while Melvin was sick, to Pastor Dicks for his visits, to all who sent memorials, cards, flowers and brought food to our home and to the Bear Ridge ladies who served lunch after the funeral.

A special thanks to Rev. Theodore Meske for his comforting words and to all who in any way helped to sustain and comfort us in our time of sorrow.

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Nels, Alana, Chad,
Adam and Kevin

13p

KENDRICK FFA LOOKING FOR SCRAP METAL

Anyone in the Kendrick-Juliaetta area having old scrap metal they would like to dispose of may contact the Kendrick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, who would like to have it as part of their fund raising campaign.

Persons with scrap metal to pick up may call the high school at 289-4202 or Richard Wolff at 289-3207.

—Reporters Amy Holt & David Holt

Rebekah Card Party

Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge will host their last card party this Saturday night, March 29th at 7:30 p. m. Last Saturday night winners were: ladies: high Sandi Kinni, ladies low, Diana McGarvey of Cheney, Wa.; Men high Cecil Gruell; men low, Lauren Hoisington. Winner of the Goose was Sandi Kinni. 5 nines was won by Worthan Rawson.

CARD OF THANKS

Both Esther and I are deeply grateful to have friends, neighbors and relatives like all of you who thought of us with your cards, prayers, inquiries, expressions of concern and get-well-wishes. Knowing that people care means a lot and is very good medicine.

R. L. Blewett

13p

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my wonderful relatives, friends and neighbors for helping make my birthday anniversary such a pleasant one by your thoughtful remembrances.

Frances Fry

13p

Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reece of Cavendish were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer. Jolene Brammer of Moscow also spent the day Sunday with her folks.

Jeremy and Amanda Kaufman of Orofino were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krogh of Clarkston were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen drove to Moscow and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Dwight Strong, Friday evening Bob and Ida joined other members of their congregation and enjoyed a lovely dinner hosted by Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Maddicks commemorating the Maddicks' first anniversary in the pastorate of their church.

Sunday visitors of the Clemenhagens were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krogh and Annie Clemenhagen.

Rev. Melford Knight of Wapato, Oregon was a Thursday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook. Rev. Knight is a long-time friend of the Cooks and was pastor of the Genesee Community Church for many years.

John L. Deobald returned to his work at Casper, Wyo., following a recent visit here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald.

Mrs. Lloyd Craig was a Tuesday overnight guest of Mrs. Virgil Flesman at Clarkston and a Wednesday overnight guest of her sister, Alvira Erickson at Lewiston. Juanita spent the days visiting her father, Virgil Flesman at Tri-State Hospital. Sunday Lloyd and Juanita and Jeanne and Lance Wadford and Bill Leonard attended a family potluck at the home of Alvira Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cuddy and Tomie and Kim of Post Falls were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole of Lewiston and J. R. Cuddy of Grangeville were visitors of Dick and Floy.

Mrs. Odie Draper and Mrs. Roy Fey attended a school food show at the Elks Club Friday afternoon.

Monday Anna Long and Mildred Johnson called on Opal Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps of Lewiston were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Johnson. Sunday, Mildred and Opal Draper visited with the Dreps at their home in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Bill's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White of Lenore at the VFW building in Orofino Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kremmin were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White Tuesday morning.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster attended the Moscow Grange Boosters night. They later joined the Latah County Fiddlers and played for the Grange. Sunday Art and Maxine enjoyed a sausage feed at Troy. Eileen Souders and Maxine drove to Lewiston Monday and dropped in on their aunt Celia Bohn.

Mrs. Grace Lind attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Luoma at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lesey Luoma at Culesac on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind of Lewiston were Sunday callers of his mother, Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson spent the day Wednesday at Walla Walla with Ed's sister, Mrs. Donald Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones of Everett, Wash., were from Wednesday

to Saturday house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers. Sunday the Rogers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowden and boys of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Parks of Craigmont were last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowden. The group enjoyed a birthday dinner for Tom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Batterton of Juliaetta called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler. Wednesday Bobby Hanson of Deary visited with his grandparents, the Shrefflers.

Aletha Pabst and Violet Miller of Lewiston and Mike and Bea Mathison of Winchester were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage. The afternoon was spent playing cards and also a waffle and sausage supper was enjoyed.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Arnett were Maud Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gageda and Les Nicol. The men were helping Rick build an addition on he and Diane's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Jain and Amy of Bovill were early Sunday evening visitors of Bill Roth. Greg Broemel, stopped by for a short visit later.

Mrs. Ben Westendahl received word that her son-in-law, Carl Edwards of Silverton, Oregon had back surgery on Monday at Salem Memorial Hospital and is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker called on Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison Thursday. The Callisons made a business trip to Lewiston Monday and then called on her sister Myra Eberhardt.

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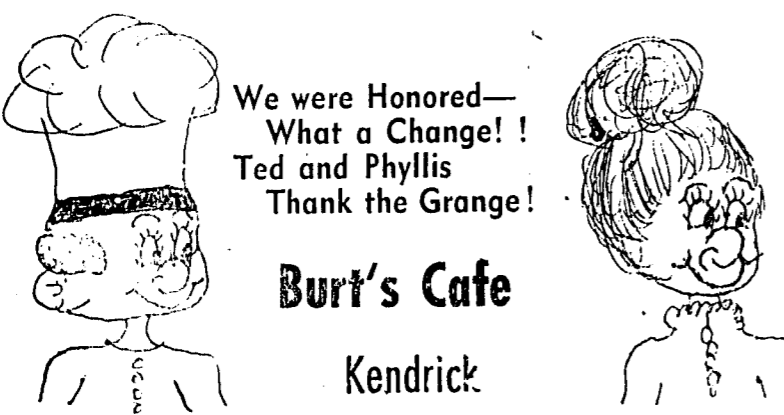
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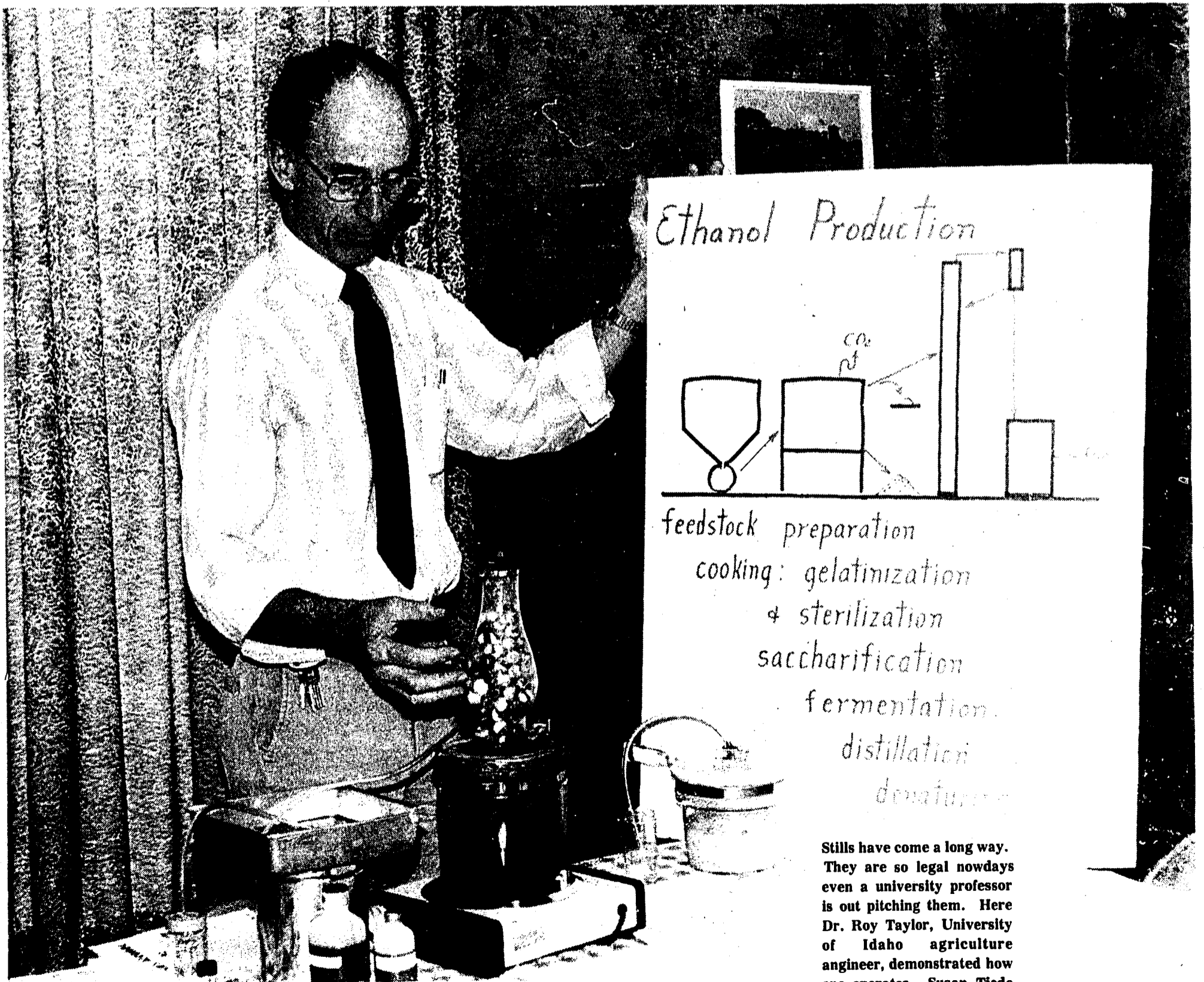
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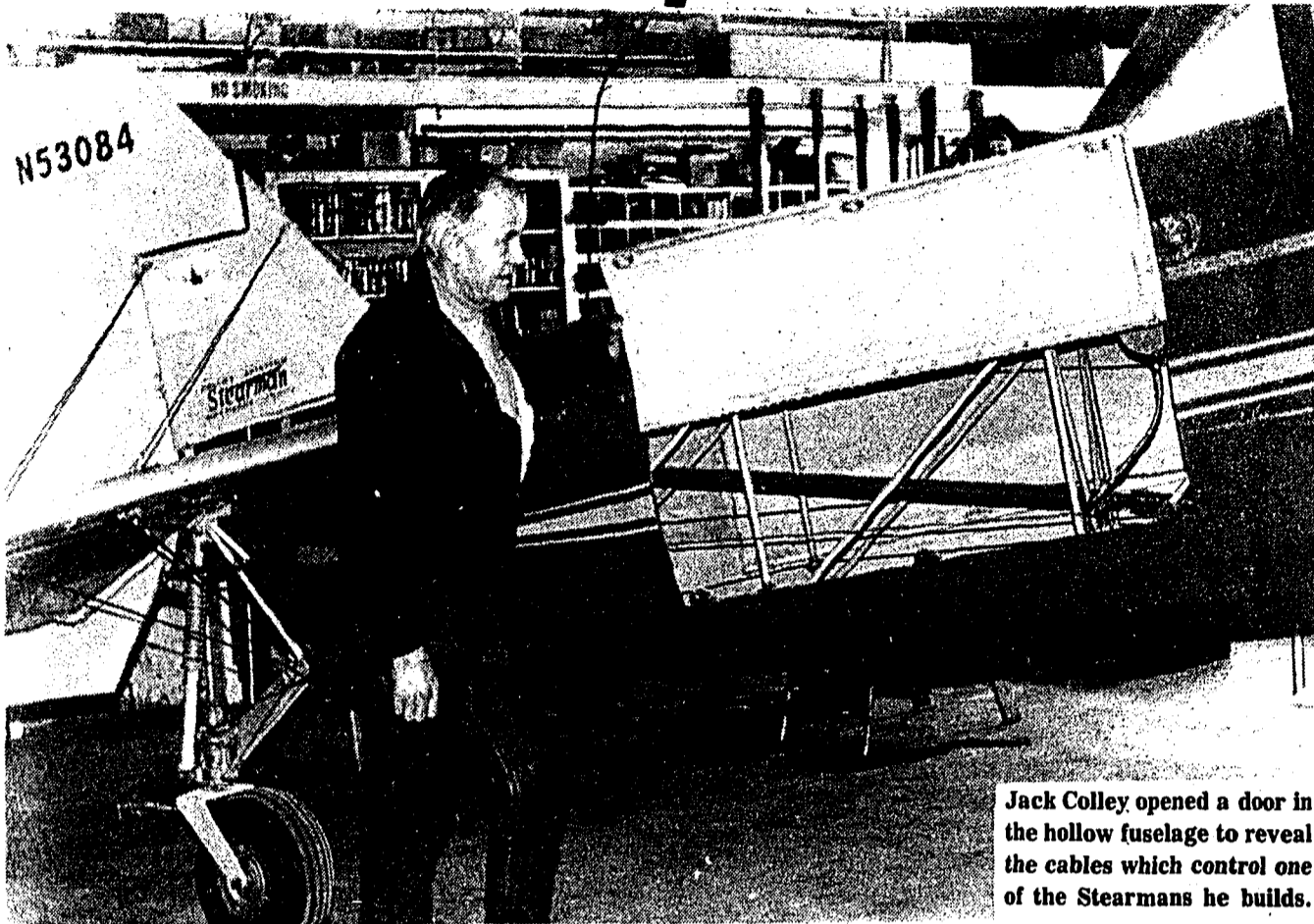
John Johnson does things the old time-tested way.

Jack Colley turns out "new" Stearman planes.



Stills have come a long way. They are so legal nowadays even a university professor is out pitching them. Here Dr. Roy Taylor, University of Idaho agriculture engineer, demonstrated how one operates. Susan Tiede has the story inside this month's Farm and Ranch Chronicle.

Jack Colley builds 'new' Stearmans



Jack Colley opened a door in the hollow fuselage to reveal the cables which control one of the Stearmans he builds.

he can check the planes as they progress. He has maintained his own planes for 20 years and has been building planes for sale the past 10 years. During that time, he's sold

By Susan Tiede
Colley Aviation of Nezperce got into the business of putting together planes to keep their employees working during the off-season.

"The crop dusting season lasts about three months which leaves 8-9 months to put together planes. It's a matter of economics to keep the employees working," Jack Colley said.

"We've got enough parts to put together 20 or maybe 25 Stearmans if we traded some parts with another place that handles them," Colley said. Over the years, he's purchased the planes from various sources including seven dismantled ones from Washington. It took four trucks making two trips plus several loads he brought back at other times before he had all the parts stored at his Nezperce hangar.

He and his wife, Dona, live at the airport. She is a teacher at Nezperce High School.

Colley has Stearman model 75's which were originally 2-seated military trainers with open cockpits and a 4-5 inch windshield.

Colley does some modifications before he sells the planes as ag models. He puts a 300 gallon spray hopper in front of the one cockpit for the pilot. The wings are modified with fiberglass tips which improve the plane's stability and ailerons are added to the top wings to give better control.

They also build their own engine mounts, fiberglass tanks and engine cowls. Colley said fiberglass is easier to make into odd shapes than metal.

It is also lighter which is important so the plane can carry as large a load as possible which limits return trips to the field.

Ed Sypolt was doing some fiberglass work and noted that it would even include rivet marks from the original metal cowl used for a mold.

They also add a fiberglass canopy for pilot comfort. They change the electrical and brake systems over to automotive. The brakes work quite a bit better than the original ones, Colley said.

The completed Stearman Ag Model 75's weight ready to fuel and oil up for work is 3300 pounds. It has a 600 H.P. engine and can carry about a ton of chemicals depending on the air conditions.

The plane's fuselages are tube steel as are the tail sections. The Stearman's double wings are made of wood and cloth.

They use Sitka spruce which is a light, strong wood and Dacron which is a longer lived material, he said.

Mary Lou Riggers, Nezperce, does the cloth work. When she does a metal framed section, she first covers the metal with masking tape then puts on the Dacron material, heat shrinks it, and follows that with coats of "dope."

She uses one of several needles, which are up to about a foot long, to sew around the ribs and material.

The seams are covered with a tape then painted with epoxy paint which is chemical resistant.

Colley's planes are painted blue and yellow which makes the planes stand out.

"People tell me where they've seen 'my' planes after I sell them because of the color combination," he said.

Colley hires a man to do the wood working. "We've got a regular jig for making the ribs. When you're in practice, it takes about 30 minutes to put the ribs together."

There are six of them working on the planes this winter and they plan to complete one.

Colley has the original 4-inch thick military manual for the plane which tells how to put it together and take it apart.

He is a certified airframe and powerplant inspector so

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Jack Colley...

planes into California, Nevada, Colorado, Utah and Oregon. He thought he was about the only one building Stearmans for sale on the West Coast and was certain he's the only one in the Northwest.

They don't do the engine or propeller work. Engines go to a Los Angeles company and the propellers to Seattle.

"I always test out the planes and put some time on them before I sell them to make sure there aren't any little problems."

He advertises the planes in a world-wide publication on planes. There are usually several persons interested in the planes when they get finished.

Colley said he and stepson, Rick Kennedy, "could put a plane together in four months with people doing the cover work and wood working.

"Each of us had our own jobs and could work independently. We could do two planes a year."

Last spring Kennedy was killed when his plane struck a dead tree and crashed in the Kamiah area.

Colley still has confidence in the Stearmans.

"They are safer than single winged planes," he said.

He has flown the same plane for 26 years.

"Every 5 or 6 years, we rebuild almost the whole plane. It takes three days to dismantles the plane and about two months to clean the plane, replace the cables and bearings plus any other

work that needs doing." Colley has "totaled" three Stearman planes and walked away.

The Stearman cockpit is very simple with only a stick and two pedals to control the direction of the plane. The interior of the fuselage contains only a few cables and wires plus the frame work in the area behind the cockpit.

The plane's gauges are on the wing struts. Colley has a double fuel gauge system and uses a time check on the fuel.

He has run out of fuel, had to land, hitch hike to town for a can of gas then back to the plane and fly it on in for refueling.

Colley got his start flying during World War II where he was an instructor-pilot. During WW II, the Stearman were popular trainers and were produced in greater numbers than any biplane in history.

The first Army purchase of model 75's was in 1936.

After the war they were sold as government surplus. It became the backbone of the new agriculture-aviation industry.

Colley had a friend who had a friend in crop dusting and they tried it in 1950.

From 1950 to 1957, he flew in Washington and Oregon then on to Montana for the early wheat. Texas or Louisiana were the next work areas before they tried Nicaragua.

"In 1957, I got the opportunity to establish an operation here and have

been here since. The first five years I still went to Central America for 3-4 months coming back in January or February. That money helped me grow here," Colley said.

In the early 1960's, they still used oxen to farm in Central America, but the big cotton fields were treated by air for insects.

Colley now flies from Fraiser to east of Kamiah and Kooskia, but most of the work is within 15 miles of Nezperce.

The company's trademark includes a collie, and "people often ask if we have a collie, but our two black cockapoos have the run of the airplane shop," he said.

If you see a bi-winged plane overhead, don't assume it is one of a few old or antique models left.

It could be a "new" plane fresh out of the Colley shop on a test run.

Mary Lou Riggers masked a tail section before applying heat and shrinking the Dacron material which covers the metal frame work.



Ed Sypolt prepared to apply resin to a fiberglass engine cowling.



Melvin Larson worked on a wing applying fabric.



Jack Colley posed in the cockpit of one of the 20 plus Stearman planes he has stored and dismantled.

What to plant? That's the money question

By Susan Tiede
Have you ever wondered how farmers decide what they are going to plant in each field?

One Nezperce area farmer who requested anonymity said, "I think about it when I'm out going around and around working the field."

"Then I can't decide what to plant so I go to town to get a load of seed and tell them "Just give me whatever."

He turned to the more serious side and said what spring crop you plant depends on where you plan to seed your fall wheat. "You don't want to mess up your crop rotation."

"I watch the market price through the winter and what the current prices are, consider what the crops' fertilizer needs would be, what herbicides and pesticides it would need and what the price of those would be.

"I check the cost of seed

plus when they start charging interest. What contracts are available and their conditions plus the price of hail insurance on the different crops.

"I think farmers check the market, exports, imports and what other countries expect for crops this year along with the fuel costs involved for the different crops.

"It all boils down to what the best money crop is," said Bruce Bradshaw, Lewis County ASCS executive director.

They look at congressional legislation—and now are looking for alternate cash crops to cut down on the amount of wheat for fear of the wheat market being flooded.

If the wheat commissions develop new foreign markets, the wheat market may not be flooded as much, Bradshaw said. Australia doesn't have as much this year.



Spring is officially here but this robin isn't all that sure. After all, worms are hard to come by under a snow pack.

Bigger yields sought

Seeking big increases in crop yields, a University of Idaho biochemist intends to develop plants with improved capabilities for manufacturing carbohydrates from the carbon dioxide gas they obtain from the atmosphere.

Dr. David J. Oliver said many plants have inefficient systems for handling carbon dioxide. He believes improvement of life-processes within plants could push yields of peas, snapbeans, soybeans and other legumes at least 50 percent higher than present yields. He expects yields of wheat, potatoes and other crops to show gains also.

"We know researchers have increased yields from 50 to 60 percent by growing plants in environments with enriched concentrations of carbon dioxide. However, plants would not need additional carbon dioxide if they were efficiently utilizing their normal intake of CO2 gas.

"In many plants, about half of the CO2 intake is lost through the process of

photorespiration," Oliver explained.

The local and international situation affects the markets. India has a drought and is buying from Australia.

Locally, other reasons also influence going to alternate crops. The sprouted wheat two years ago hurt the barley market so they cut down on barley.

The weather is a big factor. If they plant peas, does it look like there will be enough moisture for a crop?

The crop rotation is important. Some ground is better suited for spring or fall plantings. They may need to take some land out of production for weed control this year.

It depends on how diversified an operation they

have, too. The more diversified, the more alternatives, Bradshaw said.

Lewis County Agent Floyd Gephart added some of his idea. The weather has quite a bit of effect.

How late can you seed this crop and still get a yield? Is it a late or early spring? Will we get spring rains? What type of a maturity date does the crop have?

What kind of yields should you get? What varieties of seed are available?

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Morgan is the area field man for Agpro Associates, a Lind, Wash. based company which has been promoting the planting of sunflowers and safflowers for the past three years.

20 acres were planted the first year at Lind and 123 commercial acres were planted in 1977. In 1978 the total acres jumped to 12,000 and in 1979 to 18,000. 30,000 acres are projected for 1980.

Sunflowers are easy to grow, Morgan said, and the cultivation is now out of the experimental stage.

For instance, Morgan said, "We planted sunflowers the first of May last year and we should have waited 10 days. We feel we have the bugs worked out now."

Morgan, an agronomist at WSU before going with Agpro last year, said soil testing is very important. Too much nitrogen could delay harvest and too little won't produce a good crop. Phosphorous can drastically reduce yields in some cases, Morgan said, and enough potassium is necessary to prevent stalk breakage.

A good seed bed in required, but it does not have to be rolled. The soil should be at least 50 degrees, the seed should be planted just into moisture and the crop will sprout in four or five days, Morgan said.

It should be 60 days from emergence to flowering and 35 to 45 days after full bloom for artificial harvest. The grower can also wait for frost to kill the leaves before harvesting. The advantage in this method is that all other crops should be harvested by this time.

Sunflowers were re-introduced into North America by the Mennonite farmers and in 1964 the USDA developed the hybrid plant which is grown today.

The safflower is not a native plant, but was brought here from the middle east.

Morgan began his work with safflowers as a student at WSU. He spent the years from 1971 to 1979 working on research at WSU and joined AgPro in 1979. His wife, Sandra, is working on her master's degree in agronomy from WSU and is currently writing her thesis on "the influence of altered morphology on crop yields."

Morgan predicts a successful year for safflower and sunflower growers in 1980 and a great future for the new crops in the years ahead.

Both safflower and sunflower seed is available through Mark Means Co. in Craigmont. Row crop planters are also available at Mark Means, Morgan said.

Cottonwood Elevator at Cottonwood and Lewiston Grain Growers at Culesdac will handle the crop.

Morgan said AgPro operates on a "forward contract basis" at planting time to so the grower is assured of a buyer for his crop.

An oil incentive is also paid the grower for seeds

which are above 40 percent oil for sunflowers and 34 percent for safflowers.

Incentives are paid on a 1 for 1 basis for sunflowers and a 2 for 1 basis for safflowers.

Morgan said growers can plant as many or as few acres as they want, but he feels 40

as they want, but he feels at least 40 acres are needed for a good test plot.

The crop is harvested with a combine with the reel removed and a pan under the header. He suggested that several farmers go together and equip one combine to harvest their sunflower crops.

Safflowers are harvested the same as grain crops.

Although 5 million acres of sunflowers are seeded annually in the midwest, the cool nights in the northwest

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John Johnson like



John Johnson posed with his 3 and 4-year old pair of blacks.

John and Stella Johnson hitched a team up to a stone boat to haul hay for their cattle.



By Susan Tiede
Horses are a big interest of John Johnson, Craigmont, but he also has quite a variety of animals.

Probably his best known ones are the team of horses he takes to parades. The horses are 7 and 8 years old and weigh a ton each.

He has an antique wagon for parades and has par-

ticipated in the Border Days Parade at Grangeville for at least 20 years. He and his wife, Stella, son, William, and his family also are frequent participants in the Lewis County Fair parade.

The Johnsons currently have a black and a white horse in their parade team, but he plans to have a team of four blacks soon. He has a

black horse he is working with, but he hasn't started his half-Percheron half-Clydesdale that are 3 and 4 years old. He bid on the pair at a horse auction in Waverly, Iowa, a couple years ago, but they went too high. Later, they were advertised in one of the horse magazines Johnson receives.

He recognized their picture, called the owner and told him he'd buy the pair if they were delivered to Idaho.

Johnson has a fairly large collection of horse equipment—a plow, drill and double disk plus a bobsled. Where did he get them?

"When we got our first tractor, they wouldn't give us anything for the horse equipment so we kept it," he said.

Johnson, who is almost 72, has the sulky plow he learned to plow with as a boy. They also kept four

horses and have had 1-2 teams since then.

He was one of 8 children and has been driving horses since he could see over the dash. Once he took a two-horse team to Walla Walla which was a three-day trip.

Johnson said once he gets an animal he gets attached to it and it's hard to get rid of.

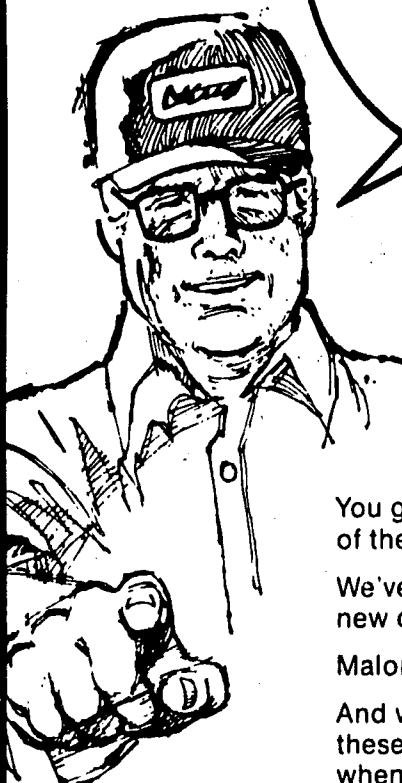
One of his horses may just be around almost forever. He sold her once, but bought her back, then several years ago the almost 30-year old mare died.

Another man wanted a tanned horse hide. After he had the hide tanned, he found it was more than he wanted to pay, so Johnson bought the horse back a second time.

"Queenie" is now kept in a box at their house. She was part of one of his earlier parade teams.

"The horse would now make a nice lap robe if we got the bobsled out in real cold weather," Mrs. Johnson said.

Johnson has a set of bells for horse harnesses. They went on the leaders of the team, so on dusty roads, you



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Lincoln lambs frolicked on a stack of boards at the John Johnson farm.

es his horses



Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson drove their team of horses in the 1979 Border Day Parade at Grangeville.

could tell if another team was coming.

Horses weren't always a hobby to Johnson. He has worked in harvest for 61 years starting out hauling water with a 4-horse team for the steam engine.

He noted how harvests have changed over the years. In the early days, grain was cut, bound, shocked, hauled to the threshing machine then sacked and hauled to town. Now, it's all hydraulics.

Neighbors have changed with more mobility too.

"We don't visit back and forth as much as we used to," she noted.

As a young man, Johnson and one of the neighbors got

together and for something to do ordered a mail order matrimony catalog. They carefully read the catalog and picked a woman from a certain Missouri town. They wrote her a letter signing a third neighbor's name, who just happened to have originally been from that same Missouri town.

She wrote back to the man.

He took the letter quite seriously and gave it much thought. For a week, he put a serving of his meal to the back of the table. He then decided it added up to quite a bit and he couldn't afford a wife. With more thought, he came up with a solution. He and his brother could share the woman. After he wrote her with the idea, the mail

order bride never wrote back.

Johnson remembers when his grandfather had the flour mill in old Ilo. It was powered by a wood fired steam engine. Later, steam engines and teams of horses were used to move the buildings from old Ilo to new Ilo which is now part of Craigmont.

As a boy, Johnson got a nickel a week for doing his chores. He saved his money and when he was about 6 he started buying sheep and cattle and has had some ever since.

They now have Lincoln sheep which have heavy extra long wool. Most sheep have around 9 pounds of wool, but Lincolns have 18 pounds when you shear them, Johnson said. All but one of the ewes had twins this year.

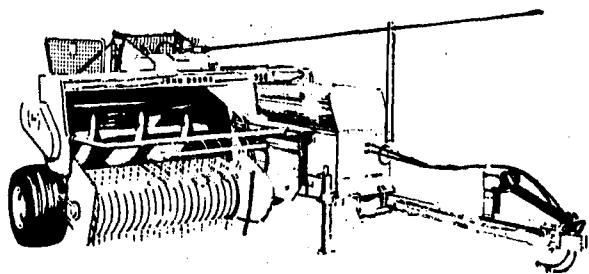
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In Nezperce

Moonshine stills become respectable

By Susan Tiede

Roy Taylor, University of Idaho agriculture engineer, has given his talk on alcohol for fuel 40 times.

During his talks, his miniature still is working in the background.

Taylor spoke at the Nezperce Chamber of Commerce's Farmer Appreciation Day March 13.

"Right now, no matter where the fault is, we're over a barrel. We want energy independence," he said.

Alcohol production is a simple, but precise process. The difference between alcohol for fuel and moonshine is the energy balance.

In moonshine, the price of production can be greater than alcohol as an economic fuel.

"We need to get more usable material out of the

process than we put in for fuel," he said.

"There is a lot of interest in alcohol now. In the past, interest was high, but it disappeared. I think it's a different ball game this time. Alcohol as a fuel is here to stay. It can be a good share of the fuel as a replacement."

Advantages of alcohol are it burns cooler and cleaner than current fuels. A small amount mixed with gasoline burns more efficiently—that's the 10 percent alcohol-90 percent gas mixture—but it works with up to 20 percent alcohol before it starts losing its added burning efficiency, he said.

Diesel and ethanol haven't worked out too well yet, but a special kit to inject a water-ethanol mixture into the turbo charger works great, Taylor said.

Ethanol production ranged from 2.6 gallons per bushel of wheat down to 1 gallon per bushel, Taylor said.

Those 1 gallon operations aren't doing the job. Either the equipment isn't properly designed or the operators aren't doing it right.

At \$4 per bushel for wheat,

if you produce 2.6 gallons of ethanol, that's \$1.60 worth of wheat in each gallon plus the 50-85 cents for the cost of the process. You could subtract about 41 cents per gallon for usable livestock feed that can be reclaimed.

It is especially good for dairy cattle feed as it increases milk production. Carbon dioxide given off by the process can be used in greenhouses to increase production.

That can make the ethanol production a 3-way benefit.

"Many companies that advertise ethanol plants or stills are looking for your money to build one," he said.

The basic process is where it's all at. Taylor recommended farmers build a small alcohol plant to work out the process before they decide to build a full scale plant.

Looks aren't really important as long as the plant works. In light of current technology, plants built now will be outdated in 5-10 years, he noted.

Copper and stainless steel are the top of the line, but how much of an investment

do you want it to be? Fifty gallon oil drums work too.

They need more care for sanitation and checking for leaks, but they work. It's a question of how long you want your experimental plant to last.

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John Johnson...

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visiting their daughter at Portland and went to the Pacific International Livestock Show.

He saw them unloading two Lincoln bucks and bought one on the spot. It went on to win the overall reserve champion buck for all breeds at the show.

In cattle, they tried several kinds before settling on polled herefords. Most of his cattle are registered polled herefords, except for the two Guernsey milk cows.

His theory on cattle is they all eat about the same, so you may as well feed good stock.

He and Stella use a "stone boat" to haul feed for the cattle when the weather gets muddy. It goes through the mud easier than a wheeled wagon would, Johnson said.

It takes them about four hours a day to do the chores with a cow for each to milk, chickens, sheep and horses to feed.

Johnson adds that time doesn't count petting all the animals. Most of the cows are broke to lead and seem used to the attention.

Mrs. Johnson still has time to bake homemade bread between the other chores outside.

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Gas from wood wastes researched

Production of clean-burning gas from wood waste products is the possible outcome of research being done by a University of Idaho chemical engineer through funding from the Gas Research Institute.

Dr. George Simmons, associate professor of chemical engineering, is conducting studies to determine how much and at what rate combustible gases are released by wood wastes when they are subjected to high temperatures in an

oxygen-free environment. He said the gases of interest are hydrogen, methane and carbon monoxide, all of which can be burned in air to release energy and produce clean exhaust gases.

"One application of these wood waste breakdown gases could be to fuel lime kilns used by the pulp and paper industry. Natural gas must now be used because of the industry's need for a very clean heat source."

His studies involve heating

a carefully measured quantity of wood waste to temperatures up to 2000 degrees fahrenheit and measuring the rate at which gas is produced.

"Our findings indicate that gas formation is much slower than previously reported based on the weight loss of the wood," he said, "but the quantity of gas produced agrees closely with previous reports."

He said further testing will be done to measure simultaneously the weight

loss and gas formation.

Simmons said notification has been received that a \$30,000 grant will be made available by the Gas Research Institute of Chicago to support continued work for the next two years.

The study is one of several underway at UI by different researchers investigating possible alternate sources of energy or ways to use energy more efficiently.

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Moonshine stills...

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carburetor needs opening up a little more. Below 160-180 proof, engine modifications are needed to burn gasahol.

Taylor outlined the alcohol production process. There are three types of materials that can be used: natural fermentable sugars like sugar beets; grains which change starches to fermentable sugar, and cellulose such as wood by-products or stubble.

The steps are: Obtain an experimental alcohol plant permit from the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco.

Feedstock preparation is the first step after the plant is constructed.

It is where the material is cleaned up or crushed into small particles. Cooking softens and gelatinizes the starches and saccharification is needed for starches. Then the distillation process.

In the mash stage, some recommend enzymes that are purchased for up to 22 cents for a gallon of fuel while others recommend sprouting the grain.

The fermentation stage lasts 42-78 hours and the alcohol content is critical. Too much alcohol will kill the yeast, but the alcohol level depends on whether banker's or brewer's yeast is used.

A reflux tower with a lot of surface area is needed so the water will condense out. Beer bottle necks or river gravel works well, Taylor said.

The final phase of alcohol production is denaturing the alcohol which is required by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to make the alcohol un-consumable as a beverage.

Taylor said due to oils and other impurities, the alcohol really isn't drinkable.

Current regulations were drawn up for the beverage

industry. The alcohol must be consumed on the premises where it is distilled which keeps alcohol burning vehicles on the farm to be completely legal.

Taylor told a story how in Georgia they made some gasahol from peanuts—but it stuck to the roof of the carburetor.

He had several books and addresses to write for information on alcohol production.

One popular book is Fuel from Farms, a guide to small scale ethanol production, from the Technical Information Center, U.S. Dept. of Energy, P. O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830, Attn.: Fuel for Farms. It is a free booklet.

There are also several periodicals which have information on alcohol production such as Gasahol U.S.A. and Mother Earth News.



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'Well fed' image is changing focus

Educators concerned with people's dietary habits are trying to give you a new mental picture of the typical "well-nourished" person.

Instead of your visualizing a person who is amply cushioned against the dangers of famine, the educators want you to picture someone who is trim and energetic.

"Fitness is a key concept in nutrition education today. Nutritionists try to help people lead active, satisfying lives, with a minimum of health problems," said Marilyn A. Swanson, University of Idaho extension nutritionist.

She pointed to a "growing scientific consensus" concerning the health problems people invite by neglecting sound nutrition.

"The recommended dietary guidelines recently released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture

are common-sense rules for better health," she said.

Mrs. Swanson said the USDA guidelines include these basic rules:

— Eat a variety of foods in order to obtain more than three dozen nutrients your body needs for health and vitality.

— For effective weight control, avoid unneeded calories. The risks of health hazards such as diabetes and heart disease increase if you are overweight.

— Reduce your intake of sugar, salt and fat. Sugar is not a desirable food due to its "low nutritional density" and it is a major cause of tooth decay.

The sodium in salt contributes to hypertension in some people. Fat has a high caloric content and has been linked to arteriosclerosis.

— To provide adequate starch and fiber in your diet, eat more fruits and

vegetables, whole grain breads and cereals, peas, beans and nuts.

In addition to the calories they contain, these foods have a wide range of essential nutrients.

— Recognize the dangers

of alcohol. Alcoholic drinks, high in calories, will sabotage anyone's diet if consumption is immoderate.

Many health problems are

alcohol-related. Serious birth defects have been traced to the sustained consumption of alcohol by pregnant women.

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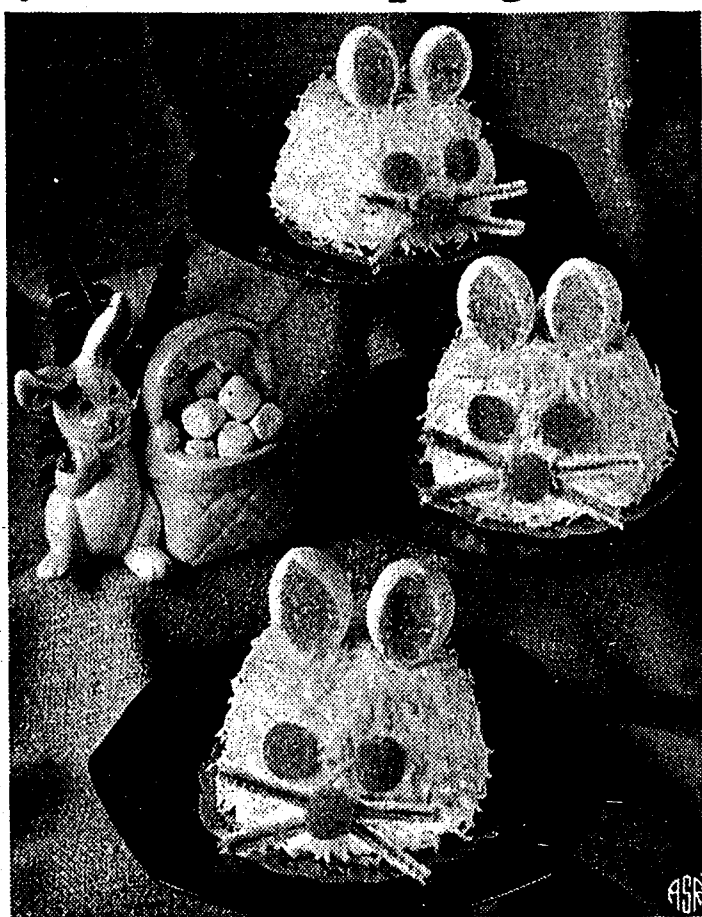
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Funny Bunny Faces Hail Springtime

Springtime often means a renewal of interest in children's parties, school dances, weekend get-togethers and teenage slumber parties. Wouldn't it be great to find a fun dessert for these special occasions that says "springtime" but isn't time consuming or expensive to make?

Funny Bunny Faces fit the bill perfectly. The idea, created by the Kraft Kitchens, requires just a few basic ingredients, most of which are found at your local supermarket. Assembling them is simple and fun — in fact, making the Bunny Faces can be an afternoon "let's cook" project for children. Start with plain cupcakes, either made from scratch or from a mix. Turn the cupcakes upside down and frost with a special fluffy frosting made with Kraft marshmallow creme and a few other easy ingredients. The frosting recipe can be used with other favorite cakes, too; its soft, light texture makes it a "classic".



After frosting, shredded coconut is sprinkled over the cupcakes, making fuzzy "fur", and facial features are added with gumdrop halves and pipe cleaners. Slices of standard-size marshmallows are used as "ears". To make these, cut a marshmallow into four slices using scissors dipped in water, then dip the cut side of the slice into colored sugar and attach with toothpicks. For a different effect, toast the coconut a golden brown before sprinkling on the cakes, or tint the frosting a favorite color with food coloring.

Set the Funny Bunny Faces on lace doilies or flattened paper baking cups, then serve on individual dessert plates. Or, arrange several in a big

Easter basket to bring out as the surprise dessert for a children's party.

Funny Bunny Faces

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 7-oz. jar Kraft marshmallow creme
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- * * *
- 24 cupcakes
- Paper doilies
- Coconut
- Kraft marshmallows
- Colored sugar
- Gumdrop halves
- Pipe cleaners

Combine sugar, egg whites and water in double boiler; beat

with electric or rotary beater over boiling water until soft peaks form. Add marshmallow creme; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Remove from heat; beat in vanilla.

Place cupcakes upside down on doilies or flattened paper baking cups. Frost sides and top of each cupcake; sprinkle with coconut. To form ears, dip cut side of marshmallow slices in colored sugar; attach to top of head with toothpicks. Create face features with gumdrop halves and pipe cleaners.

24 cupcakes

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Eastertime Is Turkey Time

by Martha Logan



Traditional holidays mean turkey for the day's special dinner, and Easter is no exception. If ham or lamb has always been your standard Easter fare, you'll find a roast turkey a pleasant, economical change of pace. To be sure that the turkey will be carefully dressed and juicy when served, look for a deep basted Butterball Swift's Premium turkey. Plan to buy a turkey large enough to allow 1-1/2 pounds per person; this will assure you enough left for a second turkey meal.

For a colorful springtime garnish for your Easter turkey, try Lemon Rabbits. Round out your dinner with mixed spring vegetables, a gelatin salad, hot rolls with jam and orange layer cake.

Lemon Rabbits

For each garnish, select one large, firm lemon. To make ears, start about 1/2 inch from top of lemon and outline ears with pencil, drawing two lines for each ear about 1/4 inch apart at top and tapering to meet far down on side of lemon. Cut just through peel to form ears. Carefully loosen and peel ears upward; fasten in upward position with piece of wooden pick. Attach raisins with a pin or pick to form eyes and nose.

Colorfully Dyed Eggs Brighten Your Easter Season



Easter without colorful dyed eggs? Unthinkable! Dyeing eggs is an enjoyable activity for the entire family and helps establish family traditions and customs for everyone to long remember.

Dyed eggs can be used in many different ways to give a special holiday touch to the Easter season. To brighten the holiday meal, decorate your table with colorfully dyed eggs. For an instant centerpiece, simply place dyed

eggs with flowers and leaves in your favorite basket or bowl. Use hard-cooked eggs if you want a centerpiece that is edible or, for a permanent arrangement that will last for many Easters to come, use blown-out eggshells.

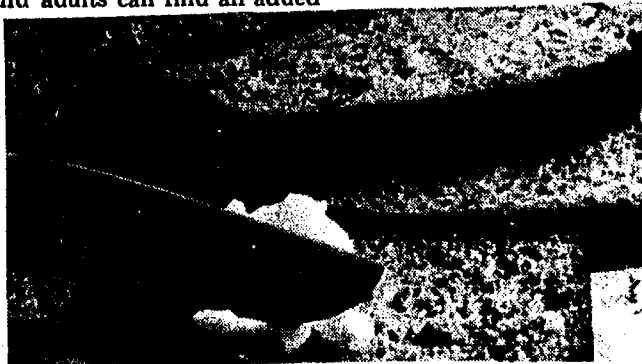
Dyeing your eggs is easy and fun with Dudley Rabbit's New, Improved Shake-An-Egg Eastertime Play Kit. The kit contains everything you need to color up to three dozen eggs with "no fuss and no muss" because of an instant

drying agent which allows the eggs to dry as they are being dyed. The kit provides hours of creative fun for younger children with hand puppets, three-dimensional egg holders, display rack and other playtime accessories.

After dyeing the eggs, children can use their creative talents to decorate them to look like animals, their favorite comic book or TV heroes, or perhaps even art designs. With an assortment of household materials, both children and adults can find an added

outlet for their imagination and creativity. Ideas for trimming dyed eggs are endless — sequins, glitter, colored paper, beads, ribbons and scraps of material are all useful as decorative trims. Even food, such as small candies, cereal bits and macaroni can be used as imaginative egg trims.

Beautifully dyed and decorated Easter eggs make delightful gifts for friends and relatives at Eastertime. Gifts with your personal touch are sure to be remembered.



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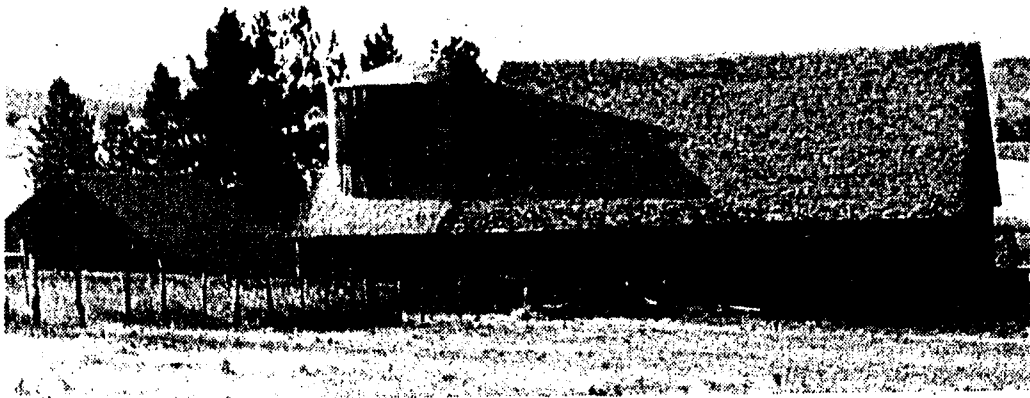
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If birds all die so what?

If every bird in North America dropped dead tomorrow, says a University of Idaho wildlife biologist, the response from an economic, ecological or even esthetic perspective might be: So what?

Given all that science has discovered to date, says Dr. Steven Peterson, UI associate professor and head of wildlife resources, the impact of such a catastrophe from any of the above viewpoints may be minimal.

Peterson says he took this stance on this issue to provoke discussion when he spoke at a regional symposium on non-game bird management in western North America held in Salt Lake City recently. The argument he presented ran counter to his personal beliefs.

From an economic standpoint, Peterson says, birds are known to control insect problems. But when

man's ability to produce chemical or biological agents for the same purpose is considered, birds are not necessary for that purpose. Also, very few people derive their livelihoods directly from wild birds.

From an esthetic standpoint, he says people would surely feel remorse when no robins appeared to announce spring. But after a generation passed, the children growing up after the birds disappeared could not miss what they had never known.

Finally, there's the ecological standpoint. Peterson says he can think of no impending disasters should birds disappear. "What happened to the eastern beech forests when the passenger pigeon, which once blackened midwestern skies, became extinct?" he asks. "Nothing, as far as we can tell."

But all this does not mean Peterson advocates or foresees the wholesale destruction of man's feathered friends. On the contrary, Peterson says humans have a "moral commitment" to ensure that birds survive.

That is the reason, he says, that can be justified because the lack of solid scientific information "makes all the

other reasons like calling on motherhood or apple pie to explain why we should or shouldn't do something."

Peterson has spent the last 15 years studying a variety of wildlife problems, primarily those affecting birds.

Nearly nine of those years were spent unravelling the

complex role of pesticides in the life cycle of the old-squaw, a duck found on Lake Michigan.



Russian scientists have recently obtained a U.S. patent for synthetic caviar.

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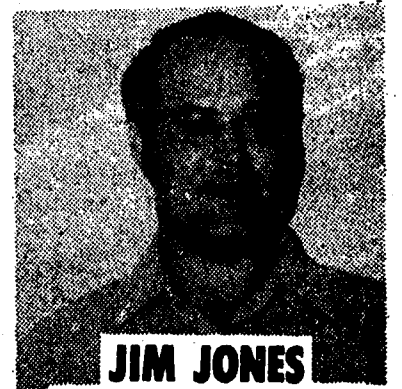
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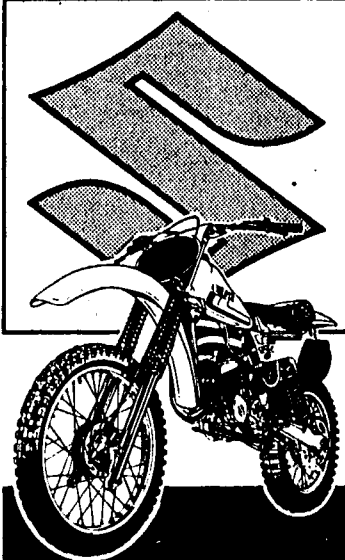


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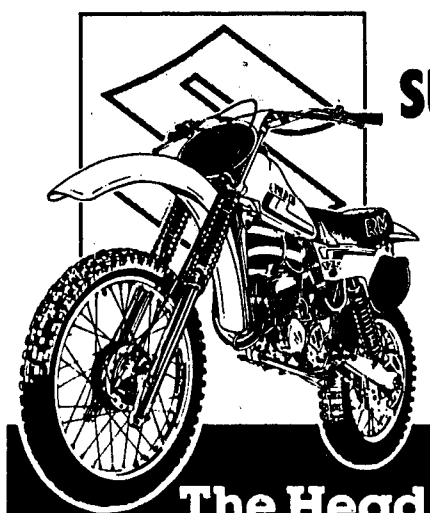


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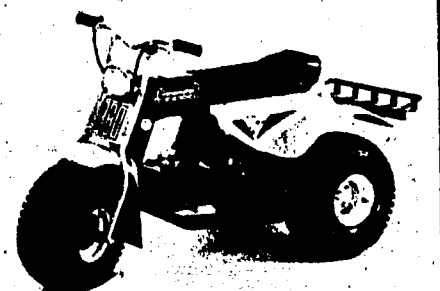
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