

The Gazette-News

Vol. 90 (USPS 574-740) Kendrick and Genesee, Latah County, Idaho Thursday, May 22, 1980 No. 21

Westendahl Fund Scholarships Given

The Westendahl Memorial Scholarship Program was pleased to present \$1,000.00 in scholarships to 1980 graduates of Kendrick High School. The recipients were Bonnie Lawrence, Chari Christensen, Ferris Cuddy, Ted Rossiter, Gina Parsley, Brenda Taylor and Connie Groseclose. The majority of the funds for the scholarships was raised at the Festival of the Arts held in April. A very special thank you again goes out to all the people who supported the activities so enthusiastically. The Scholarship Board of Directors hope to make the Festival of Arts an annual event.

The craft items donated by local artisans for the craft sales at the Festival of Arts that were not sold will again be offered to the public. The Scholarship program is planning a Craft Bonanza Drawing for Locust Blossom Festival on May 31. Approximately 15 craft items will be given away to lucky ticket holders. A \$50 donation to the scholarship fund will buy a ticket for the drawing. The Westendahl Memorial Scholarship Program will also be selling balloons and Kendrick landmark note cards at the Locust Blossom Festival. Tickets are on sale at Abrams Hardware and the Lewiston Grain Growers and will be available in the park during the Festival on May 31st.

Thanks to the generosity of area patrons the Westendahl Memorial Scholarship Program looks forward to many more successful years of scholarships for local graduates.

Kids—Don't Forget the Festival Parade

A word to the youngsters of the community!—Put your thinking caps on! The Locust Blossom Festival is only 10 days away—May 31. Start thinking about a costume, decorated bicycle or pet you can show off. Here are the different categories you can enter:

- A—Decorated bicycles; B—Pets; C—Cartoon Characters; D—Costumes; E—Historical Costumes; F—Groups.

The Kiddle parade starts at 9:30 a. m. sharp and pre-registration for kids is at 8:45 a. m. Judging will be at 9:00 a. m. sharp. Don't be late! 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes will be awarded and 1 Grand Prize. But everyone will be awarded a prize so come out! Saturday, May 31 between Deobald's Garage and Joyce Clemenhagen's house.

To the parents: You will be able to pick your kids up after the parade at 4th and Main (between Grace Lind's house and Leo Maynard's).

Kids and parents if you need more information, please call Norma Abrams 289-3151 or at the store 289-4051.

Jim Cuddys Host Graduation Potluck Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cuddy hosted a potluck dinner at the Robekah Hall in Juliaetta Sunday, May 18 in honor of the graduation from high school of their daughter, Ferris. Guests included grandparents Jim and Nellie Cuddy, Rathdrum; Lettie Israel, Kirkland, June Cedars, Pullman; Walter Zumhove of Juliaetta, and Annie Cuddy, Cedar Ridge. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cuddy, Tomia and Kimberly, Post Falls; Jackie Eborall, Ric, Rod and Denise, C D A; Ed Cedars and Nels, Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Von Zumhove and Nichole, Betty Cowger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Anna and Lori; Mitch and Kristen Cuddy, all of Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and Amy and Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy, all of Kendrick.

A pretty graduation cake was baked and decorated for her sister, Ferris by Kristen Cuddy.

Local News Of Juliaetta

Bonnie Morgan of Zillah, Wash. is spending a few days with her mother, Dixie Groseclose while her father Ed Groseclose is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston. Gene and Golda Groseclose of Alameda, Calif., are also guests of Dixie Groseclose.

Sherelyn Whittum of Lewiston, completed a vocational business course at LCSC May 17 and will be serving the Lord in Hawaii this summer through YWAM who have head quarters in Honolulu.

Marjorie Whittum and daughter, Sherelyn Whittum of Lewiston were Sunday afternoon callers of Rufus and Anna Fairfield and Ruth Leland.

CARD OF THANKS

Deep-felt gratitude for the prayers, calls, cards, food and friendship shown to us in the loss of our son, Mark. The David Sandquist family 21c

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

Genesee

School Lunch Menu

- Thursday, May 22: Hot Dogs, Tator Rounds, Jello with fruit, Cupcake, Milk
- Friday, May 23: Macaroni Cheese—Little Sausages, Buttered Peas, Bran Muffin with butter, Apples, Milk
- May 26—No School
- May 27: 6th Grade Menu
- Wednesday, May 28: Porcupine Meat Balls, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Rolls with Butter, Orange Slices, Milk
- Thursday, May 29: Chicken, Potato Salad, Hot Rolls with butter, Jello Cubes, Milk
- Friday, May 30: Cheeseburgers, Buns, Tossed Salad, Chips, Fruit, Milk

Two Runs Will Open May 31 Blossom Festival

Kendrick's forthcoming Locust Blossom Festival set for Saturday, May 31 will begin with the running of the 3rd annual Locust Blossom Run, but this year the kick-off event will feature a few new additions, according to Steve Caskey and Jeff Sowle, co-chairmen of the run.

Among the new features will be a shorter, two-mile "Fun Run." This race will begin with registration from 7:00 a. m. up until the 7:45 a. m. beginning. The race will start near the Kendrick sewage treatment plant and end at the high school. This will be strictly a fun run with ribbons for all who finish the event. This is open to all ages.

The only admission requirement for this as well as the main run will be a Locust Blossom Festival Button.

The six-mile run will again start near Browning Cut Stock outside of Juliaetta at 8:00 a. m. Again all that is required to enter is a Festival button which may be purchased at the registration table. There will be age group competition this year on the six-mile course with groupings for men and women as follows: 14 and under; 15-18; 19-29; 30-39; 40-49 and 50 or older. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each age group along with an overall ribbon with place number for everyone who finishes the course.

Kendrick School Bond Vote Fails

A school board proposal to issue \$730,000 worth of bonds for the renovation and improvement of Juliaetta Elementary School failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority at a bond election Tuesday. In a surprisingly heavy turnout, 519 voters cast ballots on the issue and while the majority favored the bonds, the necessary margin was not obtained.

Of the 519 who voted, 293 approved of the issue and 226 voted against it. This figures near a 56 percent "Yes" vote.

This is the second time within a year this issue has come before the voters of District 283. This first time there were 408 ballots cast with a 59 percent favorable vote.

Supt. of Schools Dick Morton said he and the school board appreciated the excellent turnout in Tuesday's election and said the board would have to review the issue more before deciding any future action.

In other voting Tuesday incumbents, Jack Parsley of Trustee Zone 4 and Doug Harris of Zone 3 were re-elected for terms of three years each without opposition.

Hazel Candler President Of VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary to Baker Lind Post 3913 held election of officers for the new year April 24. New officers were installed by Ava Weyen, past auxiliary president at a special meeting May 15. New officers installed were Hazel Candler; president; Darlean Wilson; sr. vice president; Ula Cantril; jr. vice president; Rose Ann Holt; treasurer; Jean Branner; chaplain; Dorothy Halseith; conductress; Odie Draper; guard; Peggy Bateman; secretary; Ava Weyen; patriotic instructor; Marie Frey; 1-yr. trustee; Flo Lyons; 2-yr. trustee; Ava Weyen; 3-yr. trustee. They will also take office following the convention in June.

Archie Candler Installed VFW Commander

Baker-Lind V. F. W. Post 3913 elected new officers for the year 1980-1981 on April 24. New officers were installed May 8. Bill Weyen, Post Commander of Post 3913 was the installing officer.

Those installed were Archie Candler, commander; Don Bateman, Sr. vice commander; Charles Lyons, Jr. vice commander; Joe Forest, Quarter Master; Bill Wilson; Judge Advocate; Ervin Draper; surgeon; Clem Lyons; Chaplain. Harry Newman, 3-year-trustee. The new officers will take office following the Idaho State Convention in Idaho Falls on June 5, 6, and 7.

Festival Arts and Crafts Exhibit Entries Sought

Those people wishing to exhibit their arts, crafts, pictures and fancy work on Locust Blossom Day should bring them to the Kendrick Methodist church on Friday, May 30 between 2:00 and 5:00 in the afternoon. For more information contact Lucille Magnuson 289-5122.

Joint Vacation Bible School Will Be June 2-6

The joint Lutheran - United Methodist Vacation Bible School will be June 2 to 6 with a combined Sunday service on June 8 in the Kendrick Park.

Children who need daily rides should be at the Kendrick Park by 8:30. Bible School starts at 9:00. Juliaetta children may contact Jane Ford or Vicki Witt for rides. Bring sack lunches and be ready for a week of learning and fellowship.

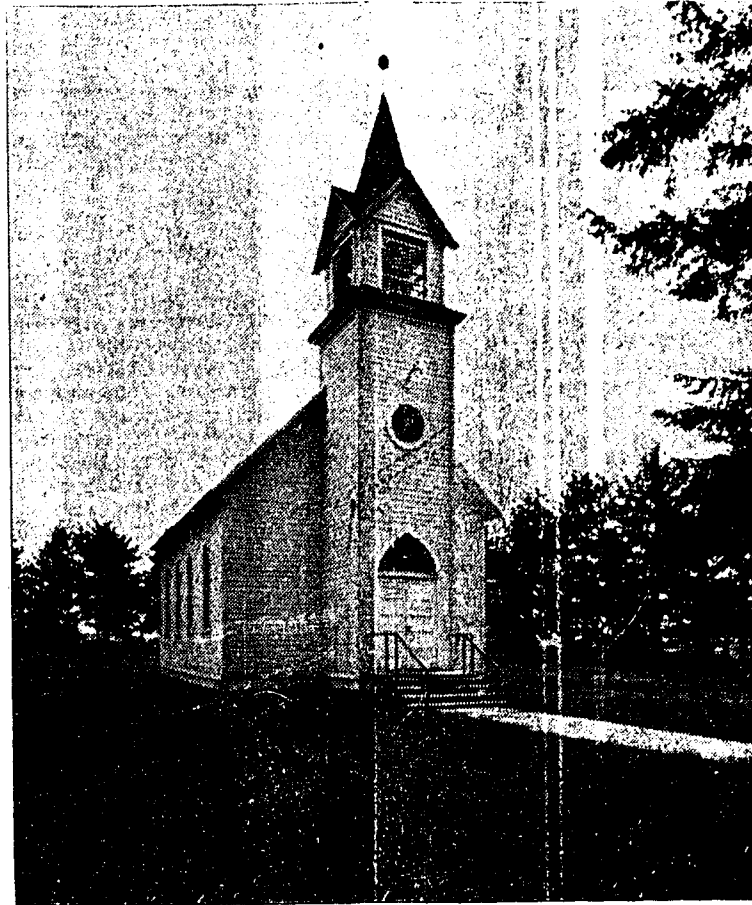
Hospital Notes . . .

Forest— Joe Forest was admitted to St. Lukes Hospital in Spokane last Wednesday and submitted to hip surgery Friday morning. His brother Edwin, who was up to visit over the weekend reported that Joe is recuperating well but it is not known when he will be permitted to return home.

GRANGE NEWS— Winners from the Kendrick Grange in the State's Grange Sewing Contest were: 1st prize in Class D, Kristen Kirkham; 2nd prize in Class C, Patti Stevens.

Some say that looking at sapphires strengthens the eyes.

Bethany Memorial Chapel Included In National Register of Historic Places



By Frank Jacobson

The inclusion of Bethany Memorial Chapel near Kendrick in the National Register of Historic Places will be celebrated in a ceremony at the Chapel this Memorial Day. Beginning at 12:00 noon, the brief program will recognize the efforts of those who worked towards this national recognition and will memorialize those early Norwegian homesteaders of the Lutheran faith who built this beautiful rural church on Bear Ridge back in 1905.

Included in the Idaho State Historic Sites Inventory since 1972, the church sanctuary has not been used for ongoing worship since 1965, at which time its Lutheran congregation voted to dissolve because of dwindling attendance. Most of them then joined the parish in nearby Cameron. Although no longer attending services in Bethany Lutheran Chapel former members of the congregation formed the Bethany Lutheran Memorial Chapel Association for the purpose of maintaining the building and the adjacent cemetery.

Since then, occasional memorial observances have been held there, as well as Christmas services and an occasional funeral or wedding. Because of this ongoing use and the devoted care provided by descendants

Three From KHS Entered State Track Meet

Three Kendrick track team members competed in the state meet this past weekend and all three did a tremendous job in representing the high school.

Lisa Vallem, a senior, placed 4th in the 200 meter dash, and 5th in the 800 meter run. Lisa was awarded medals for both of those races.

Chari Christensen, a senior, competed in the discus and finished in 9th place.

Carl Ware, a junior, competed in the 800 meter run and took 7th place in that event.

We are very proud of these three athletes and their fine performances. It was interesting to note that Kendrick won the state track meet in '57.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the people of the Southwest area for their generous contributions to the American Cancer Society. The amount taken in was \$104.14. Special thanks to Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Gina Whittinger. Priscilla Amitage, Cancer Drive Chairman.

Engagement Revealed



Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fanning announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sue Lourenson to Bruce Reisenauer, of Pullman. He is the son of Mrs. Penny Reisenauer of Colton. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 7th at the Genesee Community Church.

of its builders, the Chapel has been very well preserved and thus was praised from Lisa B. Feltzes, Architectural Historian for the Idaho State Historical Society, who provided valuable assistance in the preparation of the nomination form submitted to Federal authorities.

Bethany Memorial Chapel has been described by Architectural Historian Don Hibbard as, "architecturally significant as a picturesque and well-preserved country church." As a local landmark and a reminder of the values of an earlier generation, it is one of the best surviving examples of a rural church in Idaho.

The magnificent site on Big Bear Ridge, six miles northeast of Kendrick, opens in all directions to wheat fields and provides a clear view across the Pollatch River valley to western mountains. The area was homesteaded in 1895-1900 by ten to twelve Norwegian families of Lutheran background who came to the West directly from Scandinavia. Settling close together near the site of the Chapel, they united themselves as a community and by 1903 had designated a church building committee and had agreed on details of design and financing. By 1905 the building was completed and the furniture carved by Mr. Eric Lein.

A triptych frame above the altar, containing a painting of Christ, was purchased in 1916 from Mr. Harold O. Fjeld of Moscow, who carved and sold chancel pieces. The body of each of the eight-foot pews was made of a single piece of Douglas fir and handcarved by a member of the original congregation. The arrangement of the altar—specifically the semi-circular rail separating the dais from the congregation—is thought by architectural historians to reflect a clear link to earlier prototypes in Scandinavian Lutheran churches. The manually-operated organ, which dates from the construction of the church, is in itself a piece of ornament.

Architecturally, Bethany Memorial Chapel in several specific ways reflects Scandinavian traditions, and the church continues today to represent a close-knit group of immigrants just as the site they chose to build on typified the land into which they had come.

Plans are being made to have the Chapel open to the public on certain National holidays, the specific dates to be announced later. The public is invited to attend the ceremony this Memorial Day and to see first-hand the beautiful details of this gem among rural churches in Idaho.

Kendrick VFW Plans Poppy Sale on Festival Day

"In Flanders Fields the poppies blow . . ."—so went the immortal words of Col. John McCrae's poem. Little did he realize when he penned those lines that some day they would be the true symbol of all those who gave their lives in our nation's wars. But that is the case today. Annually the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsors the Buddy Poppy sale in the Kendrick area to raise money for needy and disabled veterans. This is their way of "Honoring the dead by helping the living". You, too, can pay your respects on May 31, when the Buddy Poppies will be on sale in this community. Do your part—buy a Buddy Poppy and wear it proudly.

GHS Graduation Will Be May 23

Twenty-seven seniors of the Class of 1980 of Genesee High School will receive their diplomas in Commencement exercises to be held Friday, May 23 at 7:00 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

The processional and recessional marches will be played by the Genesee high school band.

Addresses will be given by Valedictorian Kristi Leed and Randa Allen, Salutatorian. Pastor Roger Herndon of the Genesee Community church will deliver the Baccalaureate address. Guest speaker will be John R. Hebner, Broadcaster KPO, Radio Station, Spokane.

Wm. Haxton, chairman of the Board of Trustees will give out the diplomas with the exception of trustee members, Laverne Anderson, Martin Stout, and Wm. Shirley who will present the diploma to their own child.

Members of the Class of 1980 are: Randa Allen, Jay Anderson, Marcie Brusven, Mike Burt, Shell Burse, Tammy Flodin, Steve Haxton, Ella Heath, JoAnn Helbling, Todd Jenkins, Kevin Kambitsch, Mark Kanikkeberg, Kristi Leed, Lance Knoke, Suzanne Lounsbury, Leslie Martin, Walt Moden, Vicky Myers, Dawn Petersen, Cheryl Shirley, Liz Sims, Darrell Stout, Tim Stout, Dave Swenson, Cindy Trotter, Lee Ulrich, and Julie Wood.

Tiger Basketball Camp Will Be June 9-13

The 2nd annual Tiger Basketball Camp will be held June 9 thru June 13 at Kendrick high school. Boys and girls entering grades 6 thru 12 are encouraged to attend. The girls' sessions will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon each day. The boys' will go from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. each day.

The cost of the camp is \$25 for each person or \$40 for two members from the same family.

Each person will receive a camp "T" shirt and 3 hours of good basketball fundamentals and playing experience each day. On the final day a boys' and girls' game will be played in the evening so parents and friends may attend.

To register for camp, registration cards may be picked up at the high school or elementary school. If this is not possible call Brent Monroe at 276-7051 or Gale Vallem 276-4351. Entries must be in by June 5.

Locust Blossom Tennis Tournery Taking Shape

We now have 6 doubles teams entered in the tennis tournament. Just a note to remind anyone else that wants to enter, the deadline will be the 28th and the schedule will be posted on the high school front door the 29th. All double teams will play a "pro set" which consists of the first team to win 8 games will advance, while the other will be eliminated. The tournament should be great fun to watch and bleachers will be set up by the courts.

Eric Souders Taking Army Basic Training

Eric Souders, son of Ann Smith and Bert Souders, Jr., is currently taking his basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia after his recent enlistment in the Army. Eric's address is: Pvt. Eric A. Souders 519-66-5563 No. 437 Co. A, 7th Btn. 4th Inf. TNG BDE Fort Benning, Georgia 31905 We're sure Eric would appreciate hearing from his friends in the area.

Special Education Meeting At Juliaetta Library Re-scheduled for May 27

Juliaetta Library has cancelled the Special Education meeting that was to be held Tuesday, May 20 because of the weather conditions. Mrs. Sharyn Curtis, librarian, reports the meeting has been re-scheduled for next Tuesday, May 27, at 7 o'clock.

Blood Pressure Screening Clinic Will Be May 27

Mrs. Ruby Hawkins, the North Central District Health Nurse, reported Tuesday that weather and travel conditions forced the postponement of the Blood Pressure Screening Clinic which was scheduled for Tuesday, May 20. Mrs. Hawkins said the clinic will be held next Tuesday at the same times and places.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you friends and relatives, for flowers, cards, phone calls, visits and the helping hands during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. Your kindness will always be remembered. Harlan Fey

"Total abstinence is easier than perfect moderation." St. Augustine

Area Dusts Off After Volcano Blows

Area residents dusted off, hosed, scrubbed and wondered what the general outcome would be as it attempted to clean up the volcanic ash that sifted down this week following the eruption of Mt. St. Helens, Washington over 300 miles to the West. After weeks of grumbling warnings, the huge mountain belched forth mud, lava and smoke in a spectacular display Sunday morning. The winds carried the smoke and ash eastward across the Inland Empire, arriving here about mid-afternoon.

What those who didn't know of the volcano's eruption earlier thought it was going to be a heavy rain or hail storm, blackened the skies and turned the bright, sunny day into almost pitch darkness for several hours, even darker than the solar eclipse of last year.

With the coming of the cloud, which was really the smoke from the volcano's blast, there began to fall a fine, greyish white dust which soon blanketed the region. The depth of the ash fallout varied throughout the Northwest, from over six inches in some area further west to the one-eighth to one-quarter inch in this immediate vicinity. Generally, it could be said the fallout was about one-eighth inch or more in Genesee, Juliaetta, and Kendrick.

Ed Mielke of Cameron obtained some interesting figures about the dust Monday, when he collected all the fallout in a foot-square flat area at his ranch and brought it into Dave Clayton at Red Cross Pharmacy. Dave weighed the amount from the square foot collection and then he and Ed computed that the total fallout on one acre of land would have been 2,722.5 pounds. Heavier figures than this were reported in the Moscow and Colfax areas.

Several area residents who were outside Sunday morning reported hearing the explosion of the volcano. John and Rosalee Blankenship were outside their home in the Southwick area Sunday morning and reported that their first impression of the eruption was very distant thunder.

Missionary To India To Speak at Assembly of God Church May 25

Reverend James O. Lowell, a newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to India, will be guest speaker Sunday, May 25, at 9:45 at the Kendrick Assembly of God Church, the Rev. Jerry Maddicks pastor has announced.

During their first term of missionary service, Mr. Lowell and his wife Jeanne will be involved in teaching and other general missionary activities.

India, with its more than 600 million population which is increasing at the rate of 13 million annually, represents one of the world's greatest missions challenges. Of this challenge Mr. Lowell states, "We have prepared diligently for this assignment through education and training, yet we know that only God can give the increase to our labors."

Mr. Lowell graduated from Northwest College of the Assemblies of God, Kirkland, Washington, with a B. A. degree in Bible, and later received a B. A. in psychology and teaching certification from the University of Washington, Seattle. He also attended the Assemblies of God Graduate School, Springfield, Missouri. Mrs. Lowell also attended Northwest College of the Assemblies of God.

Prior to missionary appointment, Lowells pastored churches in Washington state.

The public is invited to attend this special missions rally as Mr. Lowell shares his missionary vision with the local congregation.

Carolyn Stonebraker Installed As Kendrick FFA President

The Kendrick F. H. A. Chapter held their installation of 1980-81 officers on Tuesday, May 15. The following were put into office:

President: Carolyn Stonebraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stonebraker of Lapwai. Vice President: Cynthia Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Millard.

Sec.-Treas.: Lori Frary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frary of Kendrick.

Parliamentarian: Kathy Nail, daughter of Jan Crawford of Juliaetta, and John Nail of Lewiston.

Public Relations-History: Vicki Renfrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Renfrow of Kendrick.

Degrees: Cheryl Hutton, daughter of Darlene Nye of Kendrick and Bob Hutton of Lewiston.

Points: Melodie Deeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deeds, Kendrick.

After the installation ceremony, the adopted grandparents were introduced. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen, Mrs. Jack Browning, Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Lola Parsley and Ellanore Rawson.

Reporter: Vicki Renfrow

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

- Friday, May 23: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Mashed potatoes and gravy, Apricots, Peanut Butter Brownie, 1/2 Pt. Milk
- Monday, May 26: Memorial Day
- Tuesday, May 27: Cook's Choice
- Wednesday, May 28: Cook's Choice
- Thursday, May 29: Cook's Choice
- Have a Happy Summer!

Letters to the editor . . .

Genesee, Idaho
May 20, 1980

Gazette News
Kendrick, Idaho
Editor Bill Roth:

I wish to congratulate the Genesee High School Drama Class on their fine performance in the recent production of "Finders Creepers." It would be difficult to single out one particular person as outstanding actress or actor, because all were excellent. I would like to say that each individual person, whether performer, stage hand, or make-up person, worked well together to create several enjoyable evenings of entertainment. Joel McDonald is to be commended on his fine direction, bringing the exceptional talent that he does from his high school students.

Sincerely,
Marie and Dick Scharnhorst

John Baldus Injured

John Baldus, who was seriously injured last Wednesday while working at his farm east of town, has been released from Gritman hospital and is resting as comfortably as possible at his Genesee home.

John suffered a broken ankle, two small broken bones in the jaw and multiple bruises and abrasions when the 151 International combine he was driving, with a tank filled with about 2 ton of chemical attached to the front end, hit soft ground, while he was making a downhill turn, nosed in, turned over and pinned John under the machine.

The quick response for assistance from Mark Zenner and John O'Connor helped free him from beneath the machine.

Harold Kluss will be substitute carrier for Route 2 until John is able to return to work.

Many people have believed that cattle acquire the gift of speech on Christmas Eve.

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst had dinner in Moscow Thursday evening with Mrs. Rick Lense and her mother, Mrs. Don Hesselberg of Bangor, Wisconsin. Mrs. Lense and Mrs. Scharnhorst teach together in Pottlatch.

Frank McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hohnhorst of Eden, were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst on Sunday. They had attended the U. of I. commencement exercises on Saturday.

Wayne Roach, who has been a patient in Deaconess hospital, Spokane for the past several days was released Wednesday and will be staying with the Chef Pelfrey family before returning home.

Mrs. Ray Trautman is a patient in Gritman hospital where she is receiving treatment for pneumonia.

Adrian Nelson was a medical patient in Gritman hospital from Thursday until Sunday. He is recuperating satisfactorily.

Mrs. Amy Brown returned home from Gritman hospital where she has been under observation and treatment. She is reported as getting along real well.

Brent Holben and Chris Justice arrived Tuesday for a 10-day visit with Brent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben. Both men are employed at Goddard Space Center, Silver City, Maryland and make their home in Washington, D. C. Chris's home is in Bath, England. They plan to do some skiing, camping and sight seeing in Glacier National Park in Montana before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick visited Sunday in Lewiston with the Bob Roberts family. Mrs. Roberts, who recently underwent major surgery is now recuperating at home.

The Monday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. Olie Pederson in Moscow, Monday, May 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin visited Sunday in Lenore with her brother, Omar Kries and wife, Alvina.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier the past week were Mrs. Bill Wood, Helen Merrill, Rita Mervyn, Kathy Myers, Paul

Dagefoerd and Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Nelson of Coeur d'Alene came Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons and Miss Bernadette Weber will host the Senior Citizens potluck dinner May 23rd at 12:30 p. m.

The birthday of Mrs. Kenneth Aherin was celebrated Friday evening. Present were Mrs. Lela Springer, Leland Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Lisa and Sara, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borgen, Patrick and Kim and Kirsten Hansen. Birthday refreshments were served following games.

T. J. Was Two On Friday, Mrs. Tom Boyd entertained in honor of her grandson, T. J. Boyd's birthday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Irene Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blair of Lewiston, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Boyd and brother, Jason, Lisa Boyd and Walter Klemm.

The birthday of Tina Jacobs was observed Wednesday afternoon at her home by Eleanor Bieren, Mrs. Wm. Scharbach, Lena Broenneke, Cecelia Heitstuman, Wilma Bruegeman and Lucille Moser.

Mrs. Leona Becker was among those attending Commencement exercise at the UI last Saturday. Her granddaughter, Diane Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker was among the graduates. A reception followed at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Fred Baumgartner of Mt. Angel, Ore. came Wednesday for a visit with her son, Glen and family.

Mrs. Dolly Gehrke and son, Raymond and Judy Prueff of Spokane were guests of Dolly's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols in Portland on Thursday to Sunday. Ray and Judy were unable to return to Spokane due to weather conditions.

Mrs. Tina Jacobs entertained the Monday Get Together club members in her home this week. Mrs. George Whitted was a guest. Prizes were won by Emma Hoduffer and Selma Anderson and Mrs. Whitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Herndon were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts.

Genesee Church News—

Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m. No Sunday school until fall. Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1980! It was our pleasure to have the following graduates in church Sunday: Mike Burt, Tammi Plodin, Steve Haxton, Vicky Myers, Dawn Peterson, Darrell Stout, Tim Stout and Dave Swenson.

The CFY will meet this Sunday at the church parsonage. We will show slides of the CYF spring outing in Spokane. If you are a teener, join us!

Genesee Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson were Saturday evening visitors in the home of Mrs. Marvin Kimberling in Moscow following UI commencement ceremonies. Nancy Kimberling was among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser were Thursday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberger in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Reed of Kendrick and the Griesers had dinner Sunday at the Kings Table in Moscow. Later the Reeds visited in the Grieser home.

Legion Auxiliary Work Day Planned

Due to the fall of volcanic ash, the American Legion Auxiliary workday scheduled for Tuesday, May 20th was cancelled. The members will gather, Wednesday, May 28th and are asked to bring a sack lunch and wear their grubbies.

The crosses were prepared by President Barbara Carbuhn and will be used Memorial Day Monday, May 26th by the American Legion members to decorate the graves of our service men and women in the Genesee area.

Jack Spangler Takes Over Moscow Mail Route

Jack Spangler, who has served as rural route mail carrier out of Genesee for the past 9 years has resigned and has accepted the position of mail carrier on Route 2 out of Moscow, effective May 17. Jack says he regrets leaving his local route and extends his thanks to his rural patrons in Genesee for the many kindnesses extended to him over the years. Postmaster Leslie Wilson said Monday that Clarence Moen will take over as substitute carrier on Route 1 out of Genesee until a permanent carrier is appointed.

POTLATCH CURTAILS PIERCE PLYWOOD OPERATION

Lewiston—A shutdown of the graveyard lathe shift at Potlatch Corp.'s Jaype plywood plant near Pierce will add 41 active workers and 20 extras to the list of employees affected by curtailments scheduled to begin Apr. 21, company officials said today. The decisions will be reviewed weekly along with the other curtailment.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, June 16, 1980 at 7:30 P. M. of said day, by the City of Genesee Planning and Zoning Commission, to be held in City Hall, located at the Fire Station on Walnut, for the purpose of amending Ordinance No. 230, a zoning Ordinance, to provide for a change in the Bulk and Dimension table. Changes proposed would reduce the Minimum Lot Area for two-family dwellings and would allow a five (5) foot set back for accessory buildings on rear and side yards.

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

DATED this 27 day of May, 1980.
Genesee Planning & Zoning Commission
RON BEVANS, Chairman
pub. 11 May 22, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, Idaho, will accept bids for approximately 220 squares of roof on the Kendrick High School. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the Kendrick High School.

Additional information may be secured from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 4:00 p. m. on the 12th day of June, 1980.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the School District, to negotiate with the accepted bidder on any alterations, and to waive any technicality.

Marilyn Eichner, Clerk
Kendrick Joint School District No. 283

Pub. 2 Times:
May 22, '80
May 29, '80

Joe Kalafus

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3 Potlatch Announces Firewood Regulations

Lewiston—Tighter restrictions and a higher fee for firewood permits, reflecting increased values of wood fiber, were announced today by Potlatch Corp.

James McAdoo, timberlands manager said the fee for the permit would be increased from \$5 to \$10. Permits will be issued by mail from the Lewiston office, and in person at Potlatch offices in St. Maries, Potlatch, Headquarters and at the offices of the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protection Assoc. at Orofino. Potlatch hourly and salaried employees will receive free permits if an employe identification card is shown when a permit is issued. The free permit privilege will also apply to employees who are laid off.

McAdoo noted that free permits for older persons - over the age of 60 will also be available at all offices, but only if the applicant applies in person.

The increase in fees and restrictions on firewood cutting, McAdoo noted, . . . "indicates that firewood is no longer the low value item it once was. Recent increases in pulp log prices and the increasing use of wood residue for energy have increased its value greatly." He also cited recent studies showing region wide increases of more than 35 percent in firewood use. "This increase has resulted in many more people in our timberlands with a resulting increase in such problems as trespass, vandalism, theft and road damage," he said.

The rules for cutting and hauling firewood, generally, include:

—All firewood cut from Potlatch ownership must be accompanied by a permit in the possession of the persons operating the vehicles hauling the wood. Each vehicle requires its own permit.

—Permits will be for specific locations selected by company foresters and known as "Firewood Cutting Units." A map showing the units will accompany each permit.

—Permits will be available by mail from Potlatch Corporation, Firewood Permits, P. O. Box 1016, Lewiston, Idaho 83501. Requests must be accompanied by a \$10 check or money order, and must include the make, model and license number of the vehicle for which the permit is issued.

—All previously issued permits will be considered invalid. Permit holders agree not to cut or remove live trees, trees cut for later removal in a logging operation, or any cedar. They also agree not to damage wet roads with vehicles, to remove any wood debris from the roadway and to comply with all state laws.

Another state law, McAdoo said, requires anyone in possession of firewood cut from private land to have a valid permit in his possession.

Permit holders, also agree, in advance not to hold Potlatch Corporation liable for any injuries sustained during firewood harvesting or hauling and to take responsibility for the actions of persons accompanying the permit holder.

The permit authorizes its holder to cut up to ten cords of firewood. Although other landowners are beginning to restrict the number of cords per permit, the ten cord limit allows permit holders who heat entirely with wood to cut one year supply.

Potlatch's "Firewood Cutting Units" will not be open to public cutting until June 1, to avoid damage to wet, soft roads.

Potlatch plans to issue in the near future a joint statement with the Idaho Department of Lands and the Howard Estate regarding firewood cutting in the Waha area south of Lewiston.

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Stanley R. Olson Promoted to Army Colonel



Washington, D. C. (AHTNC) Apr. 21—Stanley R. Olson, son of Mrs. Gwyn Anderson, Geneseo, Idaho, recently was promoted to Army Colonel while a student at the Industrial College of Armed Forces, Fort Lesley, Jr. McNair, Washington, D. C. The appointing orders for this promotion stated "The President of the U. S. has placed special trust and confidence in this officer's patriotism, valor, fidelity and abilities."

The promotion was based upon these qualities and the demonstrated potential for increased responsibility. Maj. Gen. John E. Ralph, commandant of the college and the colonel's wife, Darlene presented the insignia. Olson entered the Army in August 1958 and received his commission through the ROTC program. He received a master's degree in 1975 from the University of Texas at Austin.

Cattle Becoming More Important In Idaho

Clifton Anderson, Associate Agricultural Editor, Moscow Beef and dairy cattle will play important roles in Idaho's future economic development, according to Tom Hovenden, secretary-manager of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.

Speaking to students and faculty of the University of Idaho College

of Agriculture, Hovenden predicted the beef cattle industry will bounce back from its current economic slump. He conceded the state's cattle feeders have been "continuing to lose equity during the past 9 months. Idaho's proximity to West Coast markets will foster growth of beef and dairy production in the state, Hovenden said. "Transportation costs are rising," he said. "In the Idaho beef industry, we're going to have to grow cattle in the state, feed them in the state, and ship them out of the state as boxed beef. It's no longer practical to transport cattle long distances." Last year, 511,000 head of cattle

were fed in Idaho, Hovenden reported. He said a yearly total is likely to reach 600,000 head during the 1980's. Idaho's dairy industry is experiencing rapid growth at present. As this growth continues, beef producers may see substantial increases in July and grain prices," he said. Large scale diversion of grain supplies to distilleries producing fuel alcohol may occur in the 1980's, Hovenden added. Erosion problems may induce Idaho farmers to change traditional patterns of crop production, Hovenden suggested. "A new way of farming appears to be needed in the Palouse. Perhaps

animal agriculture can be used more extensively there," he said. Idaho's population is growing and many housing developments are springing up in the countryside, Hovenden pointed out. He said dairies and feedlots frequently become the targets of lawsuits brought by home owners who want no livestock operations near their properties. When farmland is subdivided, there is likely to be continuing conflict between the new residents and the agricultural community. Livestock producers need to become involved in the planning and zoning processes of their county governments," Hovenden said.

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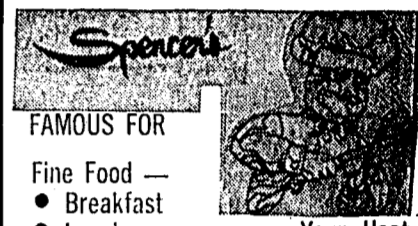
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Tight Credit May Cause Changes In Crop Plan

Associate Agricultural Editor
Moscow The economic uncertainties of 1980 are causing farmers to review their cropping plans and cancel high-risk ventures, UI extension economist Neil Meyer reported.

"With the high cost of money, limited credit available and unfavorable cost-price relationships for farmers, this is a time to reevaluate cropping plans and production practices. In 1980, a farmer needs to apply his best management skills in order to make each out-of-pocket dollar generate as much revenue as possible," Meyer said.

The extension farm management specialist had these suggestions for farmers:

—To produce a crop, use only the supplies and operations that are absolutely necessary. Have your soil tested and limit your fertilizer applications to the recommended amounts. In field cultivation, this is the year to eliminate extra times over the field.

—If credit is limited, plant your best land and apply all the necessary items to those acres. Your poorest land can be left idle—or, to free yourself from worries about weed control, you might consider renting this land to a neighbor at a reduced cost.

Repair the equipment you have and make it last one more year. In these uncertain times, repair costs may be less of a burden than new installation purchases could prove to be.

Estimate production costs in an enterprise budget. If your best estimate indicates you will not be able to pay back your variable costs and make some additional income, do not plant. Why make a bad situation worse?

"Farmers are apprehensive about increasing supply costs, limited credit, fluctuating prices and unsettling influences of election-year politics. This is a year when farm management skills will be given the acid test," Meyer said.

Let him that would move the world, first move himself.—Socrates

"Care, and not fine stables, make a good horse."—Danish proverb

Potlatch Acquires Section of Milwaukee Railroad

San Francisco Purchase of a 115-mile section of the Milwaukee Road's Idaho lines for \$1.5 million by Potlatch Corp. was approved May 15 by order of a U. S. district court in Chicago. Another \$3.8 million has been earmarked for upgrading what will be known as the St. Maries River Railroad Co., according to Richard B. Madden, chairman and chief executive officer of Potlatch.

The court, which has had jurisdiction over the Milwaukee under bankruptcy laws, had to take action to authorize transfer of the property by court-appointed trustees.

An emergency service order is now being sought by Potlatch from the Interstate Commerce Commission to restore service as soon as possible.

Madden said Potlatch will seek permanent certification of most of the line as a common carrier, restoring service that has been suspended for all shippers on the line since February 29.

"This line is a vital link to Potlatch for moving both raw material and finished products," Madden said, "as we have been incurring higher costs because of the need for truck and shipments."

The transaction includes approximately 2,000 acres of right-of-way and yards, 115 miles of rail line and 38 miles of sidings and yard tracks. Rolling stock includes 5 locomotives, approximately 500 flatcars for carrying and 50 wood chip cars, as well as miscellaneous maintenance equipment.

The section of Idaho line included in the Potlatch acquisition forms a roughly shaped letter "T" with the vertical line running through from Bovill to St. Maries and the crossbar from Plummer through St. Maries to Avery. The segment from St. Maries to Avery will not have common carrier status and will be operated as a private line.

The St. Maries River Railroad Co., to be headquartered in St. Maries, will be operated as a short line railroad and will interchange freight with the Union Pacific at Plummer, and the Burlington Northern at Bovill for final delivery to customers.

Potlatch shipped more than 13,000 carloads of logs during 1979 between 3 consolidation yards and two mills that now are without rail service on the affected lines. Other shippers accounted for about 5,000 carloads of assorted freight.

In Idaho, the company owns 518,000 acres of timberlands and operates lumber, plywood, particleboard, pulp, paperboard and tissue facilities in nine locations.

Idaho Ag Women Oppose Proposed Chemical Bans

(Delayed from Last Week)

Idaho Women for Agriculture have just learned that the deadline for commenting on the proposed regulations restricting the application of agricultural chemicals has been extended to May 21, 1980. The new rules, if accepted by the FAA and EPA for approval, would prevent aerial application of agricultural chemicals within 1000 feet of a property line and ground application within 250 feet of adjoining property within written permission from the owner of the adjoining property. We understand the proposals would also ban application of chemicals within 1000 feet of a stream bed.

We strongly urge everyone interested in agriculture to write the FAA and EPA recommending that these proposals NOT be accepted.

Address letters to:
Federal Aviation Administration
Office of Chief Counsel
80 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D. C. 20591

Attention: Rules Docket (AGC-24), Docket No. 19448

Document Control Officer
Chemical Information Division
TS-793, EPA

Room 447 East Tower
401 M Street, SW
Washington, D. C. 20460

All comments should be headed:
EPA Docket No. 19448, Petition Notice No. PR-80-1.

Anyone desiring further information on these proposals may study Federal Register Vol. 45, No. 12, dated January 17, 1980, or write Idaho Women for Agriculture, P. O. Box 412, Genesee, Idaho, 83832.

Kola S. Olson, IWA

Jim Cvancara Elected to District FFA Office

Recently the Genesee Chapter of FFA sent several delegates to the Spokane Jr. Livestock show. We sent two delegates to be sifted for a district office. Bill Krick and Jim Cvancara were the delegates. Brad Roach and Steve Becker were nominated to be nominated to the sifting committee. The sifting lasted all day and was very tiresome. But the hard studying and work paid off as Jim Cvancara was elected "North Idaho District" vice-president. We're proud to have Jim in our Chapter.

We also sent a livestock judging team to participate in the judging contest. Mike Burt had the highest team score followed by Tim Stout and Jim Cvancara. Other members of the team were Bill Krick and Joe Cvancara. Our team placed 4th in the Idaho Region and 28th overall. Bill Krick, reporter

Genesee Bible School Will Be June 9 to 13

The Catholic, Community and Lutheran churches of the Genesee area will again sponsor Bible School this summer starting June 9-13 from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

All children of the Genesee community 5 years old by October 15, through 6th grade are cordially invited to attend. Pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, through 2nd grade will be held at St. Mary's parish hall and 3rd grade through 6th grade will be held at the Community church.

Anyone wishing to help with Bible School may call Glenna Brusven, at 285-1529; Linda Schlueter, 285-1150; Linda Hampton 285-1388; Nancy Grieser 285-1419 or Betty Morken 285-1406.

READING OLYMPICS NEARS CLOSE AT JULIAETTA

The Reading Olympics is coming to a close with only two weeks of school left. Leah Heimgartner, Julie Bateman, and Lisa Gravelle completed reading the list of Caldecott books. Bookshelves of 40 books each were completed by Lianne Weyen, Andee Butler, Heidi Zumhove, and Sarah Patterson.

The sixth grade was busy in the library last week binding books for their Mother's Day project. The books contained original compositions and poems of the students.

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The Gazette-News

(USPS 574-740)

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

Learning how to become well-prepared babysitters was the task of 20 girls and boys who recently completed a Babysitting Clinic sponsored by the Latah Co. Extension Service. The participating teenagers attended 5 sessions covering such topics as the responsibilities and qualifications of babysitters, caring for children, health care, what to do in an emergency, first Aid and entertaining children. The names of some of the teenagers completing the course have been placed on a list of available sitters that will be maintained at the Moscow Public Library. Parents in need of a babysitter may consult this list at the library, but names will not be given out over the telephone.

Certificates of completion were presented by Mary Jean Craig, Latah Co. Extension 4-H Agent, to those teenagers who had attended four out of five of the sessions. Receiving these certificates were: Becky Spence, Mollie Jacobs, Jackie Bosse, Janice Milligan, Lisa Goodwin, Denise Ebbs, Danyell Doherty, Jan Thompson, Liz McMillen, Missy Dafee, Jenny Griffith, David Schultz, Jennifer Johnson, Kelly McGahan, Pam Moore, Cindy Hendrick, Janell Schultz, and Andrea Gattlin, all of Moscow and Alicia Johann and Christy Feigenbutz, of Genesee.

The Extension Service is planning to offer the clinic again this summer in Moscow and other areas of the county if there is enough interest. For more information call Mrs. Craig at the Latah Co. Extension Office, 882-8580, Ext. 43.

Stanleys to Teach in Saudi Arabia

"Ahlan wa Sahlan! Welcome! You are about to embark on your Saudi Arabian adventure. . . You will join us soon, 'Inshallah.'"
 This was the greeting received recently by Phil Stanley, the present superintendent of Genesee schools, his wife, Jane and daughter Carina. The Stanleys have signed two-year teaching contracts with the Saudi Arabian International School and will be leaving in August for Jubail, Saudi Arabia.



Their desire to travel, see the world, and seek new horizons initially influenced the Stanleys to apply, and then interview, for jobs overseas.

Despite the recent turmoil in the turbulent Middle East, when job offers came via direct dial telephone from Saudi Arabia after 10:00 P. M. on night (9:00 A. M. the next day in Saudi Arabia), they felt they had received, "an offer we couldn't refuse." Besides the obvious travel benefits, the Saudi Arabian International School offers more benefits than almost all other overseas schools including: Excellent salaries, Jane's salary for 9 months (in U. S. dollars) will be more than the superintendent's salary for 12 months in Genesee; a new air-conditioned house complete with all furniture and household furnishings including: linen, kitchen and dining room supplies. (They were told they need bring nothing in order to maintain a comfortable existence). All utilities are furnished. All transportation to and from Saudi Arabia is paid including an expense paid trip to the United States each summer (this will mean they can escape the hot Saudi Arabian summers which are said to be almost unbearable on the Eastern coast). An air freight allowance for personal belongings; 30 days sick leave per year; free medical insurance, tuition free school for dependents, a sizeable mobilization allowance, an interest free loan to buy a new car, and many other benefits.

Some of the more unusual things the Stanleys were told they should bring were plastic containers (e. g. Tupperware) and clothes hangers. These seemed a little strange in view of all the major things which are provided. In addition, the year's supply of shoes and clothing were also advised as these are extremely expensive, are European sizes, and of a different quality than products usually available in the U. S. Going to an entirely different culture will be an exciting adventure! Some of the unusual restrictions in Saudi Arabia are that women aren't allowed to drive (they must have heard about women drivers!), alcohol and pork are prohibited, as are American High School (after grade 9 American students must either go to boarding school in Europe or return to the U. S.). There are also dress restrictions for women when in public. Dresses must be at least knee length with at least a quarter sleeve. Women are told they are most comfortable in long skirts and dresses or "thobes," a long loose dress patterned after the long garments worn by Saudi men. Of course, on the American compounds and at

home, any kind of dress is appropriate.

The overwhelming majority of Saudi's are Moslems, or believers in the Islamic religion. As Friday is the Islam holy day, weekends are on Thursday and Friday.

The Saudi Arabian International School maintains several schools for ARAMCO (Arabian American Oil Company, Northrop Corp.) and the U. S. Corp of Engineers. The students in these schools are mostly dependents of U. S. citizens but some are from European and Middle East countries. They pay about \$2,000 per yr. tuition to attend the schools. The Royal Commission School in Jubail, where they Stanleys will be teaching, is in the most rapidly growing area in Saudi Arabia. Whereas the school population was projected at 300 students only a few months ago, they now expect 500 students in grades 1 through 9 for the coming school year.

Jubail is a new city in the oil rich Eastern Province which was planned and built as a seaport and industrial city. It is linked with two pipelines one for the transport of oil and the other for natural gas. Its main industries are gas collection, a steel mill, an aluminum smelter, two refineries for the export of petroleum products, and three petrochemical complexes. In addition, as part of the "green revolution", Jubail is to have a desalination plant which is to produce 20 million gallons of potable water a day.

Although all travel, packing, and shipping arrangements for the Stanleys have been contracted through American firms, their schedules are already filled with preparations for the move. They must complete thorough physicals, get vaccinations, pack all ownings not going to Saudi Arabia, settle business affairs, and are learning more about Saudi Arabia and its language.

The Stanleys have been assured by many friends and acquaintances that the Saudi Arabian people are the most gentle, honest, trustworthy and hospitable people anywhere.

Recreation popular in the Eastern Province includes salt water fishing, tennis, swimming, and scuba diving and snorkeling in the Gulf. The Stanleys plan to use weekends and school vacations for jaunts within Saudi Arabia and for air trips to the mainland of Europe. They are extremely excited about their chance of a lifetime. Their one regret is that their son, Corey, who will graduate from the University of Idaho next week, cannot join them as he will be attending dental school at the University of Washington in Seattle for the next four years.

Help Diet Club News

We weighed in and we had a total weight loss for the club of 13 1/2 lbs. for last week. Really great work!

The winner of the Dime Club was announced. A Kendrick woman was the winner with a loss of 9 1/4 lbs. in six weeks. She won \$6.70 from the dime pot. There were two runners-up—1 Kendrick woman with a loss of 8 lbs., and a Juliaetta woman who lost 7 lbs. Congratulations, ladies. Keep up the good work.

Our weekly weight loss winner was a Kendrick lady who lost a total of 4 lbs. She received a gift. We did the aerobic exercises to music, sang our club song and the meeting was adjourned.
Diet Hint for the Week: Use a smaller dinner plate, take smaller portions and put your fork down between each bite of food.
 — Sect., Norma Abrams

Teeth are bones—but harder than most of the other bones in the body.



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APARTMENT for Rent in Kendrick. Call 208-289-5011 or 276-7401 1t11c

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For Sale: 2 girls' bicycles, 1 26-in and 1 20-in. Standard 1 sp. Cam or Cau Loi or Lee Flerchinger or contact the Gazette Office.

Wanted to Do: Lawn, Garden or yard work. By the job. Reasonable Rates. Contact Cam or Cau Loi or see Lee Flerchinger, call 276-3071 after 5, or contact the Gazette office and your message will be relayed on.

FOR SALE: 20" child's bike and a 20" 10-sp. Schwinn bike. See Cam or Cau Loi or Lee Flerchinger 276-3071 or at Kendrick City Hall. 1t14c

PRIVATE with river frontage. 1300 sq. ft., 3-bedroom home on 1/2 acre. \$39,750. Will go VA, FHA or IHA. Kendrick, 289-3561. 2t12c

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Older house in the country for rent. Send name and phone No. to P. O. Box 123, Rte. 1, Kendrick. I will contact you. 1t20

For Sale: New metal bar stool with back; Walnut Console Stereo; extra thick Gold, rubber-back kitchen carpet, 12'x12' 3". Everything in excellent condition. Ph. 289-4450. 1t20c

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS: 2—30 ft. x60x12; 2—for \$4,125.00; 2—42x60x17, for \$5,995.00; 1—40x90x15 for \$7,950.00. Delivery available. Call 1-800-548-7182 Ask for Lee 2t: May 22-29 c

FINISH OR ROUGH CARPENTRY WORK. Experienced. Reasonable Rates. Call George at (208) 746-8380 or write P. O. Box 34, Kendrick. 3t12p

FOR SALE—10x55 mobile home with rental lot available. Expanding living room, new carpeting, many extras. Ph. 276-3764. 1t16c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3-bedroom house in Southwick. Will trade \$10,000 equity in same for house in Kendrick or Juliaetta. Phone 289-4851 after 5 p. m. 1t14c

FOR SALE — Approximately 7,000 sq. ft. Sundowner commercial bldg. main st. in Juliaetta. Wired for 3-phase. \$40,000.00. Can Carry Contract. Ph. 276-3724. 1t11c

BICYCLE REPAIR SEE Cam or Cau Loi or Lee Flerchinger AT KENDRICK CITY HALL 1t10nc

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DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN RENT—Rug shampoos, floor polishers, staplers, lawn thatchers, fertilizer spreaders, hand trucks, sewer tape, pipe threaders, ladders and many other items at ABRAMS HARDWARE CO., Kendrick. 1t42c

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Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

Land Assumes New Face—
Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gibbs returned to their Spokane home on Sunday after a week spent at the home of her mother, Mildred Heath. Much excavation, plus installation of the septic tank sewer system at the Gibbs homesite at Cherrylane was accomplished. The old hay barn and sheds on their property there have been burned and the land assumes the appearance of a small, neat garden spot for the future. A good access road has been cut for the approach from the county road.

Hoisington Visitors—
Frank Hoisington and son Brett, also Neale Hoisington, were Sunday evening callers in the Cletis Hoisington home. Lauren and Katy Hoisington were their Saturday afternoon guests.

The daughters of Ernie and Crystal Flieger of Moscow, attending a swim meet at Spokane on Sunday, were compelled to spend the night at the Rosalind School building enroute home that evening! Their parents were Sunday guests of Erma Stevens. Several calls were made on Mother Mystie Heimgartner by various relatives during the past week, finding her not so well some days and better another.

Graduation—
On Saturday, parents and others attended the graduation at the U. of I. of Dale Heimgartner, obtaining his master's Degree! On Sunday the Stony Point home of his parents, Roy and Ardythe, was the scene of a very large celebration dinner! Numerous relatives shared the event, from far and near!

Mother Hunter, making splendid progress from recent eye surgery, still remained happily in the home of daughter Ruth Heimgartner and husband Wayne, as of Monday morning, May 19th.

The Don Hoisington family, along with many other fishers and "picnickers" enjoyed Sunday at Dworshak Reservoir, until the darkening skies sent them scurrying home.

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1010 J. D. DLS. trackloader.
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I. H. Cub Wheel Tractor, Cultivator
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1971 Hyster, 4000 pound fork lift, pneumatic tires, like new.
Wheel Tractor with JD fork lift.
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Big Bear Ridge

By The Happy Home Club

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Troy, went by plane to Mannford, Oklahoma where they attended graduation exercises of Erma's granddaughter, Kris Tucker from Oklahoma State University. Kris graduated 12th in a class of 3,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

Arlene Clemm and Grace Ingle attended a Council meeting in Moscow Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and Mrs. Darold Hazeltine and Jenny visited Elna's mother, Mrs. Grace McMillian Friday.

Gerald Ingle attended Troy Lions club at Troy Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Galloway and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clemm and family camped over the weekend at Elk River. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clemm also celebrated their wedding anniversary while there.

Hulda Clemenhagen, Margaret Cox and Eula Galloway were Wednesday dinner guests of Gertrude Sneve for "potatoe dumplings" and a fun day.

Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain accompanied Mrs. Jerry Chamberlain and Susan to a Mother-Daughter banquet held at the Deary school gym Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen entertained the Past Noble Grands Club of Deary in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain visited Mrs. Frank Eveland in a Colfax hospital, Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen were Eula Galloway and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended the 50th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulinder, Sunday at Potlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent enjoyed dinner together with Mr. and Mrs. Don LaBelle Sunday.

Mrs. Larry Clemm entertained the Bible Study group in her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mildred Blainfield visited her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean in Deary, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halseth, Opal Forest and Edwin Forest drove to Spokane Sunday to visit Joe Forest who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital. Edwin reports Joe is getting along great after his recent hip surgery and hopes to be home soon. Opal also visited her brother, Everett Frazer in a nursing home. —Gertrude Sneve

American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Bensecoter

Thursday overnight guests in the Dick Bensecoter home were Walt and Emma Randolph of Spokane. Friday and Saturday overnight guests were Dr. John Kopp (Lesley's father-in-law) and a friend, Bonnie Rossen of Vale, Oregon.

Babe Bensecoter accompanied Priscilla Armitage to Lewiston Monday. Friday afternoon visitors in the Bensecoter home were Mr. and Mrs. John Milton of Moscow. Other callers were Dick Bensecoter and the Bob Callison family.

Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heimgartner were with other Heimgartner family for Sunday dinner in the Roy Heimgartner home on Potlatch Ridge to honor their son, Dale, a "Doctorate" graduate of the U. of I. This is an honor acquired only by many hours of hard work. Later on Sunday evening, Lawrence and Nell and Ray enjoyed supper with the Dick Grosecloses in Juliaetta.

Stanley and Marie (Havens) Mills, of Tacoma were Sunday overnight guests in the George Havens home. Charles and Pat Havens and their children of Clarkston joined them for supper Sunday evening and later in the evening Ira and Vickie Havens visited with them.

Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner were in Lewiston Wednesday and enjoyed supper with the David Johnson family before returning home.

ward! Audra Jonas of Juliaetta was a weekend guest of the Hoisington girls.

The Ken Steigers family, with friends enjoyed a weekend campout at the Sandpoint area. The homeward-bound trip on Sunday evening was an arduous undertaking, requiring many more hours, due to the darkness of the volcanic eruptions from Mt. St. Helens.

Lapwai schools were among the few opening as usual on Monday morning. Horrible greyish dust on everything, brings much work and worry to inhabitants of wide areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelli Steigers spent a long weekend with relatives at Lewiston and in our areas. Traveling conditions were not the best!

Funeral Services For Long Time Resident—
David P. Daniels, who passed away Monday, May 12, from a heart attack suffered enroute to Lewiston and forced to stop at the K. O. A. Campground, died at a Lewiston hospital that evening. Burial services at Normal Hill Cemetery on Thursday were held during a heavy downpour of rain. A large group of relatives and oldtime neighbors, and later friends, attended.

Sunday dinner guests in the Helena Brown home included Merle Cooper, Don and Allen Brown and Allen's friend, John Milson, all of Lewiston. Like many others, volcanic ash was collected and bottled for future generations to "show and tell", during the afternoon!

Jim Steigers of Lewiston was a Sunday morning motor bike caller at the home of his grandparents.

The Steve Pettit family, with little guests Krisen and Kirby Kirkham enjoyed attending the "Renaissance Fair" held at Moscow, on Saturday afternoon.

Kristen Kerby, winning a Blue Ribbon on her State Competition at the Grange Sewing Contest held at Mica Flats, near Coeur d'Alene recently, is now entitled to enter National competition at New York. A clothing outfit was made by Kristen. Mrs. Patti Stevens was a second place in her division.

On Saturday, George and Elizabeth Havens were in Lewiston and Clarkston to visit the Ted Havens and the Rayner Havens families.

Andy and Minnie Cox attended the funeral of Bud Heath in Grangeville Wednesday morning and then spent the remainder of the day in the Carroll Cox home. Bud was not too well known here but his wife Merna Cox was born here on Cameron Ridge. She and her family have the sincere sympathy of all of their old neighbors and friends.

Ed and Emma Carlson, Lewiston, were Tuesday visitors in the Andy Cox home.

David and Crystal Neal were in Moscow Sunday to visit his parents, the Tom Neals and helped them with some packing of small items in preparation for moving into their new home when it is finished. After graduation exercises at the U. of I. Sunday, David and Crystal joined Crystal's parents, the Clinton Bateys and her sister, Teresa and husband, Bill Dean and his parents, Joyce and Cecil Dean for dinner at the U. of I. Inn. The occasion was in honor of Bill Dean's graduation from the University.

Frankie and Jo Bensecoter were in Lewiston Tuesday and enjoyed lunch with son, Don. Jo Bensecoter

Some people believed that wearing quartz stones would help them secure public favor.

Gov. Evans Proclaims May As "Older Americans Month"

Idaho Gov. John Evans has proclaimed May as "Older Americans Month" in the state. The full proclamation is as follows:

WHEREAS, the American achievements in science and technology have increased our longevity, creating a fourth generation America where persons 60 years of age and older are the fastest growing age group; and

WHEREAS, we must all address the potentials and implications of the Aging of America; and

WHEREAS, older Americans are a vital link in our society and an integral part of our communities; and

WHEREAS, there are 133,000 Idahoans 60 years of age and older who have worked hard to earn their achievements and have so ably contributed to the growth and development of the State of Idaho throughout the years; and

WHEREAS, we are committed to the maximum independence, self-sufficiency and active participation of our older Idahoans; and

WHEREAS, community forums will be held this May throughout the State of Idaho to discuss and to prepare the issues for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN V. EVANS, Governor of the State of

Idaho, do hereby proclaim the month of May, 1980, to be

OLDER AMERICANS MONTH in Idaho, and I call upon the people of the State of Idaho to recognize, reinforce and encourage the strengths and potentials of our older citizens and to participate in the activities, discussions and community forums marking this occasion.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Idaho, at Boise, the Capital, the thirtieth day of April, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred eighty,

and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred fourth, and of the Statehood of Idaho the ninetieth.

John V. Evans, Governor of the State of Idaho
Pete T. Conarrara, Secretary of State

"It is the beautiful bird that gets caged," Chinese proverb.

With the proper clothing, a man can stand the extreme cold as low as 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. The roadrunner bird travels at about 15 miles an hour.

OPEN SUNDAY — CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY MONDAY, MAY 26

IMPORTANT NOTICE: PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT THE ITEMS ADVERTISED THIS WEEK ARE SUBJECT TO THEIR ARRIVAL HERE BECAUSE OF UNCERTAIN ROAD TRAVEL

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My-Te-Fine Ice Cream, assorted, 1/2 gallon \$1.49
Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 32 oz. \$1.29
Parkey Margarine, 1 lb. 59c
Nalley's Banquet Dills, 22 oz. 79c
My-Te-Fine Large Pitted Olives, 5 1/2 oz. 69c
My-Te-Fine Frozen Lemonade, 12 oz. 45c
Sonny Boy White Paper Plates, (9 inch) 100 \$1.19
Kraft's Marshmallows, lb. 59c

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SALE DAYS
May 22 thru 25
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 to 6 Weekdays
10 to 5 on Sundays

Local News Of Kendrick

Joyce Clemenhagen spent the weekend at Coeur d'Alene visiting Geri Dust and family and also attending a rural mail carrier's meeting there on Sunday. Mardell and Karen Clemenhagen were weekend guests of their sister Carla at Lewiston. Joyce reports that she experienced quite an exciting trip home because of the hazardous conditions following the eruption of the St. Helen's volcano.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen of Moscow enjoyed dinner at a Moscow restaurant Sunday. Monday the Browns attended the funeral of Hartzel Dowdy at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hanson of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson of Deary spent from Friday until Sunday on Lake Coeur d'Alene camping and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr joined them on Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison this past week were Mrs. Arlie Armitage, Mrs. Edith Hendrix of Juliaetta, Bob and Judy Callison and family and Helen Halseh. Mrs. Callison called one day on Anna Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage were at Winchester Lake this weekend, visiting, fishing and mushrooming.

Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Grace Lind were Leon and Ruby Lind of Viola. Friday Bina Eberhardt of Lewiston was a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinsey of Puyallup, Wash., were houseguests of Lloyd and Juanita Craig from Wednesday to Monday. The Kinseys and Craigs met in Yuma, Ariz., 5 years ago and their friendship has grown. On Thursday the couples visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesman at Clarkston and on Saturday were callers of Alvira Erickson, Lewiston.

Dinner guests on Friday at Craigs were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesman, Alvira Erickson, Harold and Venita Kinsey, Jean and Lane Wadford were Friday evening visitors. On Sunday all enjoyed a dinner together at a Moscow restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson were visitors of Mrs. Elta Wegner at Pullman on Sunday.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reigard and Mr. and Mrs. Shirrod and family, all of Moscow.

Bill and Ava Weyen took Joe For-

est to Spokane May 14 to undergo hip surgery. Joe had the surgery May 15 at St. Luke's Hospital and is doing real well.

Gerald and Dorothy Halseh, Opal Forest and Edwin Forest took off Sunday morning for what looked like a beautiful drive to Spokane to visit Joe. Well, it was a beautiful drive to Spokane and we found Joe in good spirits and doing exceptionally well and looking forward to throwing the crutches away. At 3:30 they started home. Reached Plummer by 5:00—after an 8-hour delay, came on home.

Mrs. Sue Craig accompanied Mildred Johnson and Opal Draper to Lewiston Tuesday to keep a doctor's appointment. Ron and Carol Craig drove Sue home later on that day.

Callers of Sue during the week were Neal Craig, Ruby Craig, Gladys and John Wilson, Odetta Draper, Ron and Carol Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Craig and Teri of LaMore, Ca.

Miss Marion Lowrey of Everett left by plane from Lewiston Thursday after spending several days visiting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long.

Ada Westendahl and Janet and Alyson Edwards from Silverton, Or. enjoyed a pleasant Sunday morning drive to Harrison for Kootenai High School graduation. Charlie Gustin, Ada's grandson, was among the 1980 graduates.

The return home, however was not so pleasant. It was a day, they'll not soon forget! Thanks to Mt. St. Helens and tons of ash. The return trip via St. Maries, Clarkia, Bovill and Deary took nearly 8 hours of tedious driving. Their car quit 3 times but with a few minor adjustments and 3 air filters, they managed to inch their way home. Kendrick and home never looked so good. It is difficult to describe the phenomenon. A bit of irony to the whole situation is that Janet's husband who is at their home in Oregon only 70 miles from the volcano, was not aware that it blew its top. He reports blue skies and lots of sunshine. Who would ever think Idaho would be the recipient of Washington volcanic fallout! They regret they had to miss Kendrick's graduation Sunday evening but feel fortunate to be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley. The dinner honored Ric graduating from college at Boise and Gina from Kendrick high school. Weekend guests of Dick and Agnes were Mrs. Jack Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howell of Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Rip Shepard and Socks Shepard of Richland. They were detained a little longer than planned because of the closed roads. Gina Parsley was an overnight guest of her grandparents Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Georgia Dreps at Lewiston.

Doris Lohman of Boise was a weekend guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson were Monday luncheon guests of John and Gladys.

Ann Dale of Lewiston and Cindy Dale and Darrel Duncan of Seattle were Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held at the City Hall in Juliaetta, Idaho at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, May 22. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss an increase in rates for the water service charge of the City of Juliaetta, Idaho. All interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend. pub 2 times:
May 15, 1980
May 22, 1980

If money's the root of all evil, how come so many people root for it?

Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Gayle Marek

Related News—Mothers Day Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Heath and family and Jeff Grinolds traveled to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Weaver and son, Lenore, to celebrate Jo Heath's and Dennis Weaver's birthdays and Mother's Days.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin were Mrs. Irene Tarbert, Lewiston, Mrs. Ebbirteen Pearson, Coeur d'Alene and Mrs. Viola Martin of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith, Lewiston, Mrs. Laura Adamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son enjoyed dinner out at Moscow for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown, Viah Dodge, Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son were all callers of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson Mother's Day weekend.

Bob Routh and son, Kooskia, were Friday visitors of the Mareks and Adamsons.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Bonnie traveled to Pomeroy where they attended the wedding of Steve Kazda, Al's nephew. Jim and Jay Bailey and Tom Gibbons were weekend guests of Cory Cooper.

This Week's News

Mrs. Helen Zelinsky and Mrs. Gayle Marek were co-hostesses for the Southwick Extension Homemakers Club Friday at the Marek home. A meeting was held and plans for a fair booth and a fund raiser were discussed.

Guests included Mrs. Nancy Arrasmith, Mrs. Barbara Colwell and Shawni Marshall of Weippe. New members are Mrs. Debbie Supple and Mrs. Opal Lohman. Welcome, gals!

Sunday Bonnie Lawrence joined classmates for their graduation exercises. Guests in the Lawrence home included Bertha Koplitz, South Bend, Washington, June Lee and Lauri Walters of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Penrod and Craig and Karyn Penrod, Lewiston. Numerous local friends and neighbors also called.

Bonnie was valedictorian of her class the same as her brother Earl a few years earlier! Earl Lawrence graduated from the U of I Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and family and Jim McKinney, Orofino, attended the occasion. Earl was awarded scholarships and awards in soil science. Congratulations to both! Glenn Ford and Tammy Armitage, Moscow, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage.

Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper were Debbie Supple and family, David Stamper and family, Richard Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and family and Terry Hale, Kooskia.

Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family were Debbie Supple and family, Carrie Welsh, and Cory and Kelly Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cznowski and Debbie attended the bowling banquet at the Elks, Lewiston.

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Brownies Planning for Festival

On May 15th, the Brownies had their last meeting of the year. They were busy making signs for the truck for the Locust Blossom Parade float which they will be riding on.

Friday night, the 16th, they had their potluck banquet. They had good food, a short movie, a program, and games. Receiving a badge and membership star were Chantel Hoisington, Robin Reidinger, Leah Heimgartner and Julie Bateman for 3rd year participation; Bobbi Heinrich, Andrea Butler, Angela Ford, Danette Heinen, Heidi Zumhove, Jennifer Fey, Janel Shove, Lisa Gravelle, Karen Clemenhagen, Lou Reidinger, Sonya Gentry, for 2nd year participation and Leanne Weyen, Angel Wilson and Heather Bell for 1st yr. participation.

The Brownies showed and included their parents in some games. They learned to help them earn their Olympic Badge.

Michelle Was One

Michelle Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Arnett, celebrated her first birthday anniversary May 8 at the family home. A small party was present to observe the occasion.

Those present included Mrs. Don Kress, Gale Horton, Maud Arnett, Betty Arnett and Mrs. Wayne Wegner. Michelle enjoyed the afternoon and appreciated all the attention.

In Sumatra, tin may not be carried into a gold mine for fear it may make the gold flee.

Sue Craig

Baker-Lind Post Conducts Dreps Graveside Services

Baker-Lind V. F. W. Post 3913 gave the graveside military service for the funeral of Andrew M. Dreps May 16 at the Cameron cemetery.

Gerald Halseh acted as Squad Leader; Clem Lyons: chaplain, and Harry Newman, commander.

Color Bearers were Dale Silflow and Bob Rollins. Color Guards: Charles Deobald and James Holt; Firing Party: Bill Wilson, Harlan Fey, Walter Wolff, Warney May, Don Bateman, Neil Bunker, Robert Shores, Don Millard, Keith Ford and Bugler Robin Courtright.

Scholarships Awarded At KHS Commencement

Hitchcock Scholarship: Chari Christensen and Rex Snyder; Mary Hall Nichols Scholarship: Bonnie Lawrence; Home Ec. UL; Kendrick Lions Club Scholarship: Ted Rossiter; Kendrick Jr. Miss Scholarships: Bonnie Lawrence, Ferris Cuddy, and Connie Groseclose.

Westendahl Memorial Scholarships, Bonnie Lawrence, Chari Christensen, Connie Groseclose, Ferris Cuddy, Ted Rossiter, Brenda Taylor and Gina Parsley.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, phone calls and other acts of kindness while I was in the hospital and since I returned home. This will never be forgotten.

Sue Craig

New Barbershop Chorus Formed In Lewiston

The newly-formed Lewis-Clark Chapter of Men's Barber Shop chorus "Confluence of Note," held a concert last Saturday evening at the Lewiston High School which also featured the "Sweet Adelines" and Idaho Gems from the Lewiston area, and several groups from the Spokane chapter. Gene Taylor of Juliaetta is a member of the new group and John Henderson is director.

Patsy Jacobs, Flo Lyons, Marilyn Eichner and Lucille Magnuson were local Sweet Adeline members who entertained and also they attended the After Glow Party held at the Lions Club House.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers, inquiries, telephone calls, your prayers and offers of help at the time of my accident. Your thoughtfulness and many kindnesses have meant so much to me. A special thanks to Mark Zenner and John O'Connor for their quick response and help when my accident occurred.

John Baldus

CARD OF THANKS

A note of appreciation is extended to our relatives, and friends for cards, calls, kind gestures and flowers. A special note of thanks is extended to our minister and wife, Roger Herndon and wife, Karen. Sincerely, Wayne Hampton

WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY FROM 8 a. m. 'til NOON

Canned Pop W. F. Asstd. 6-Pack 98c	Kingsford Charcoal 10 lb. Bag \$1.79	Best Foods Mayonnaise, Quart Jar \$1.49
Pork & Beans Van Camp, 31 oz. 55c	Cottage Cheese WF, Sm. Curd, Pint 61c	Fried Chicken WF, Frozen 2 lb. Box \$1.89

POTATO CHIPS, Western Family, Reg, Dip or BBQ, . 66c

Bacon, Western Family Sliced; . . lb. \$1.19 Canned Ham, Armour Star 1 1/2 lb. tin \$2.89 Buddig Meats, Wafter Sliced All Varieties, 2 1/2 oz. 49c Sausage, Bonanza link, lb. \$1.59 Rib Steak, lb. \$2.98 Bologna, Morrell Pride Sliced Reg., Beef, Thick, Garlic lb. \$1.39 Salami, Cotta, Sliced Morrell Pride, 1 lb. \$1.39 Sausage, Jimmy Dean, ... 12 oz. \$1.29	CORN Fresh, California 4 ears for \$1 WHITE ONIONS Large Slicers, lb. 29c POTATOES, U. S. No. 1's 10 lbs. 79c CARROTS, lb. 25c
--	--

- Macaroni & Cheese Kraft 3 for \$1
- Nestea Inst. Tea, 3 oz. \$2.79
- Snack Pack, Hunt's 4—5 oz. tins \$1.21
- Kraft 1000 Isle Dress. 8 oz. 83c
- Kraft Catalina Dress. 8 oz. 83c
- Creamy Italian Kraft Dress. ... 8 oz. 83c
- Kraft BBQ Sauce Sw & Sour, 18 oz. \$1.03
- Kraft BBQ Sauce, assorted ... 18 oz. 79c
- Catsup, WF, fancy 24 oz. 75c
- Dog Food, Friskies cubes, ... 10 lbs \$3.29
- Sunlite Oil, Sunflower Oil, 48 oz. \$2.59
- Am. Cheese, WF, Singles, ... 12 oz. \$1.61
- Olives, WF, Ex. Lrge pitted, ... 6 oz. 79c
- Relish, WF, asstd. 12 oz. 49c
- Veg All Mixed Veg. 16 oz. 39c
- Pickles, WF, Fr. Chips 46 oz. \$1.29
- Foil, Reynold's 12" width, 200 ft \$3.75
- Marshmallows, Kraft 10 oz. 39c
- Sandwich Stewart's Froz. ... 9 oz. \$1.71
- Irish Spring Bath Bar Soap, ... 2 for 88c
- Hash Browns Rus-ette froz. Potatoes
12 oz. pkgs, 3 for \$1.00
- Creamer, WF, Non Dairy froz. 65c
- Huggies, Disp. Diapers 18 for \$3.29
- Aim Toothpaste, 4.6 oz. \$1.29
- Wash Cloths Baby 70 for \$1.55
- Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion ... \$1.09
- Agree Creme Rinse, 12 oz. \$1.69
- White Vaseline, 3 3/4 oz. 79c

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Volume 3 — Number 8
May 22, 1980

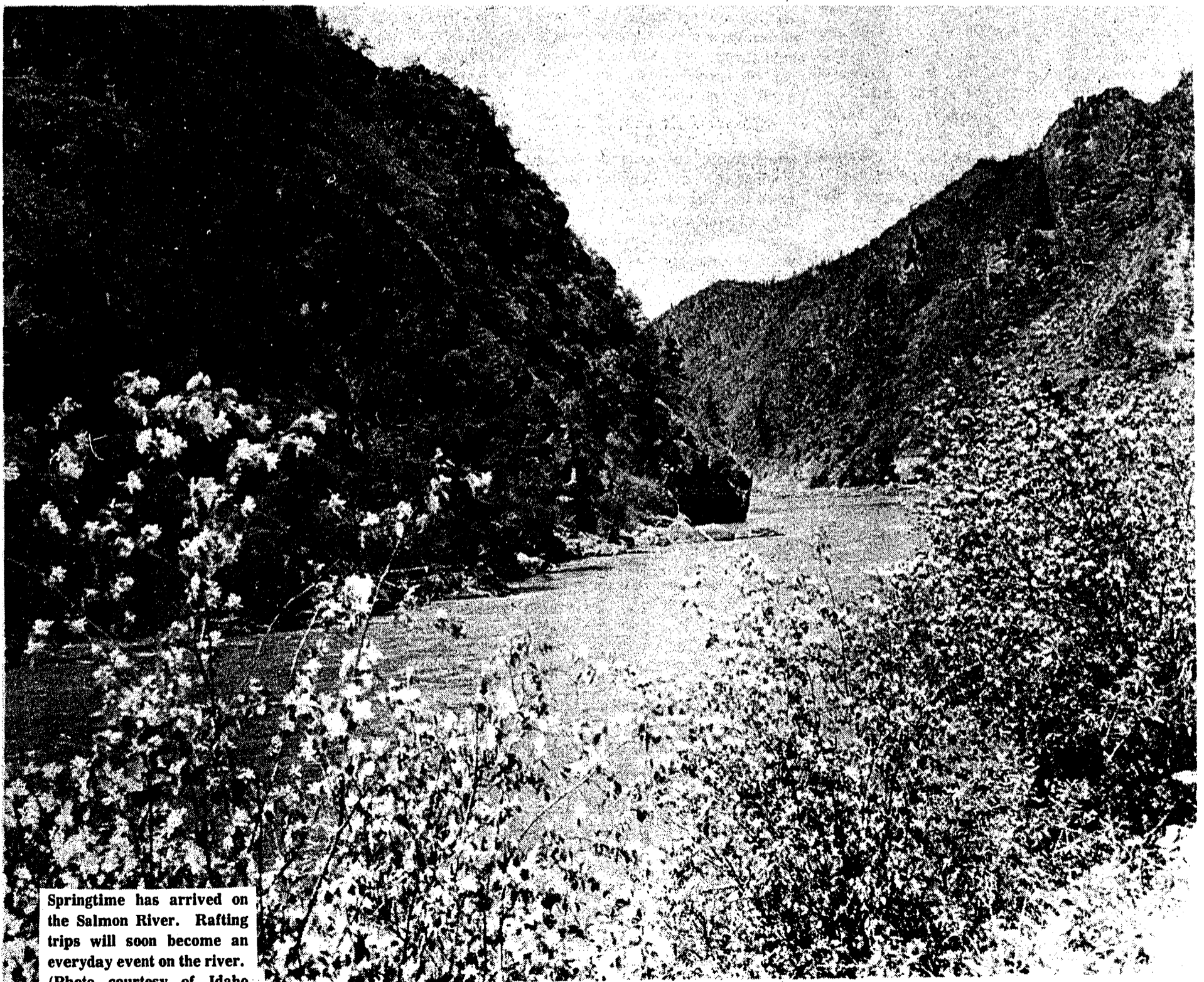
SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION
Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

George & Lorena Thompson both have green thumbs
Scenes at the American Folklife Festival



Springtime has arrived on the Salmon River. Rafting trips will soon become an everyday event on the river. (Photo courtesy of Idaho Department of Commerce and Development.)

Green thumbs a Thompson tradition

By Susan Tiede

When George Thompson was checking his winter wheat this spring north of Nezperce, he found a bona fide UFO in a field owned by his sister, Margaret.

The UFO is about 8 feet long and 3 feet across. It is black and labeled "UFO Solar, Solar Energy Airship, Exposed to the sun takes off progressively."

That is written in 4 or 5 languages including German, French and possibly Spanish and Italian.

The solar airship was manufactured in Italy, but contained no clues as to where it came to Thompsons' farm. Several years ago, they found a balloon that had been launched by some Oregon School children to see where it would travel.

The UFO looks like a big black garbage bag with two sets of ordinary household "twist ems" closing each end. A length of fish line was attached to one end. George thought it may have had a gondola attached to it, but he didn't find it.

"It was laying east and west when I found it," George said. "It looked like it probably came from the west."

It had been in the field for awhile before he found it judging by the weathering on it. He guessed it must have cooled down and landed during the night last winter and didn't warm enough the

next day to take off again.

When George and wife, Lorena, aren't working on their farm or snowmobiling, they have a fair sized orchard of nut and fruit trees, a garden and berry patch to work in.

Since the 1950's George has been grafting his own fruit and nut trees. Grafting is a relatively quick procedure, he said.

"When the tree is dormant, you take a sharp knife and cut off a piece of last year's new growth. When the root stock is at the first leaf out stage, you cut off another piece of last year's growth then trim the graft and the root stock to match with diagonal cuts.

The two parts are fastened together with a wide rubber band and tree grafting dope is applied to seal the cut.

The second year, you have to strip the new growth off below the graft, George said.

Plums and apples are easier trees to graft than walnuts. Over the years, George has had four successful walnut grafts compared to a number of successful fruit grafts.

Thompson said grafted black walnut trees are better than seedlings. Grafted trees produce good nuts in 15 years and seedlings may never produce.

He recommends the Oregon State College book on grafting for nut trees.

Of the Carpathian walnuts,



George and Lorena Thompson posed with the UFO he found in his field near Nezperce.

Thompson prefers the Hansen variety which has a mild flavor, thin shell and can be opened almost as easily as peanuts. The nutmeat comes out in large pieces. The trees are hardy and more dependable yielding than the Schaffer which they also have.

He has grafted a Canadian variety to black walnut root stock. It is a cooking walnut and you only use about half as much as normal recipes call for.

Last year was their biggest nut crop. It was about 20 pounds which is quite a bit as the Hansens don't weigh much.

They also have a number of black walnuts.

Thompson recommends Meyers for lawn decorative purposes along with the nut production. Meyers is upright and pretty. They also have Ohio and Sparrow black walnuts along with butternuts.

The Thompsons have quite a few apple trees. They have a good use for them—every year they squeeze gallons and gallons of cider.

"We have a variety of flavors of apples. Some are sweet and others aren't.

"We used to blend them, but now we just take it as it comes out of the press. Any kind of apple can be used to make cider. If we want to keep the cider a long time, we freeze it which doesn't affect the taste."

Lorena cans apples cut up similar to peaches. When she wants to make apple sauce, all she does is put the

canned apples in the blender and in a whirl she has applesauce. It save the mess of cooking the applesauce, she said.

Some of their trees are alternate bearers which produce a large crop one year and a small one the next. In the good years, the trees have to be propped up to keep from breaking down.

There are cooking varieties, transparents, and some old fashioned varieties they have grafted off of old trees in the area.

"I don't recommend dwarf stock in our area as they don't do well in heavy soils," George said.

The Thompsons also have cherries and plums. "We've got one cherry which is "for the birds," they always seem to get there first. One of the pie cherries isn't the sweetest, but is good if canned with sugar and stored for a couple of months."

They raise Parson plums which are a good drying plum from the Willamette Valley. They mow the orchard for hay to feed their 11 angus cows. They use Roundup on the thistles in the orchard and irrigate with pond water. The grass takes quite a bit of water and so do trees.

Lorena has a black raspberry patch with a new row being set out this year. She uses wood shingles to protect her new blackberry starts from sunburn until about July.

"It is a dependable fruit and can be started by soil

layering. Just put down a shoot and cover it with dirt, then weight it down."

They also have grapes as a test for 2-4-D drift. They've had them 20 years with no problems. For a few years, several neighbors would come to see if they got spray damage, but they got tired of it when nothing happened.

She also does garden work when she isn't helping George on the farm by driving truck, hauling seed

or moving machinery.

She gets a head start on the garden by planting her squash and cucumbers in milk cartons on the front porch under a plant light.

When she plants them out, she cuts the bottom out of the carton and slips it off.

They also have a movable cold frame made out of fiber glass sheeting with an aluminum back to reflect the

(Continued to page 3)

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Tight credit affects farmers

The economic uncertainties of 1980 are causing farmers to review their cropping plans and cancel high-risk ventures, University of Idaho extension economist Neil Meyer reported.

"With the high cost of money, limited credit available and unfavorable cost-price relationships for farmers, this is a time to reevaluate cropping plans and production practices.

"In 1980, a farmer needs to apply his best management skills in order to make each out-of-pocket dollar generate as much revenue as possible," Meyer said.

The extension farm management specialist had these suggestions for farmers:

— To produce a crop, use only the supplies and operations that are absolutely necessary. Have your soil tested and limit your fertilizer applications to the recommended amounts. In field cultivation, this is the year to eliminate extra times over the field.

— If credit is limited, plant your best land and apply all the necessary items to those acres. Your poorest land can be left idle—or, to free yourself from worries about weed control, you might consider renting this land to a neighbor at a reduced cost.

— Repair the equipment you have and make it last one more year. In these uncertain times, repair costs may be less of a burden than new installment purchases could prove to be.

— Estimate production costs in an enterprise budget. If your best estimate indicates you will not be able to pay back your

variable costs and make some additional income, do not plant. Why make a bad situation worse? "This is a year when farm management skills will be given the acid test," Meyer said.

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Lorena Thompson displayed some of the many dried arrangements made from flowers she has raised and dried.

(Additional photos pages 4 & 9)

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson...

sunlight. They currently have their tomatoes in it. She also has a number of dried arrangements which

she grew herself. She raises statice, acoelinium, helichrysum and money plants for dried arrangements.

Last year, their asparagus patch produced well and she canned 35 pints plus giving away pounds of asparagus. She prefers to cook it in a microwave oven and cover it with cheese.

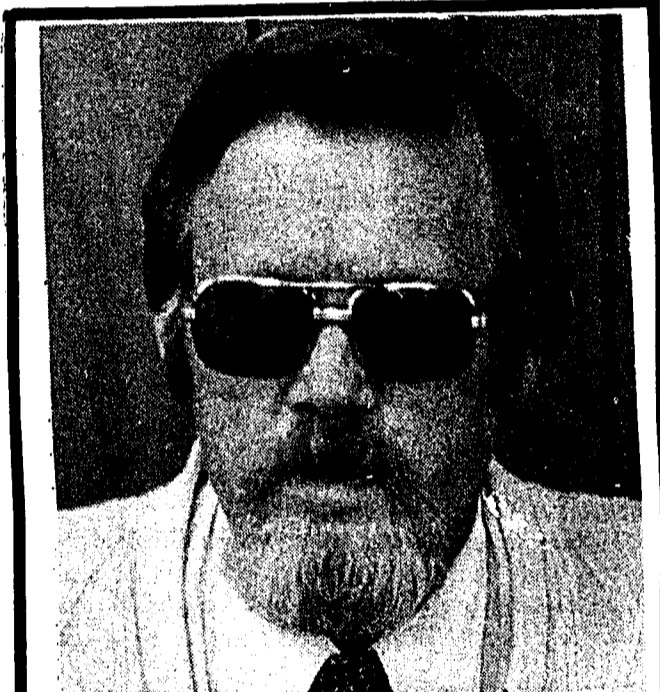
They have an old-fashioned root cellar to store their potatoes and carrots in plus gladiola bulbs belonging to George's mother, Sophie, for the winter.

They also keep their canned goods in it. George and his late father built the potato bin in 1929-30.

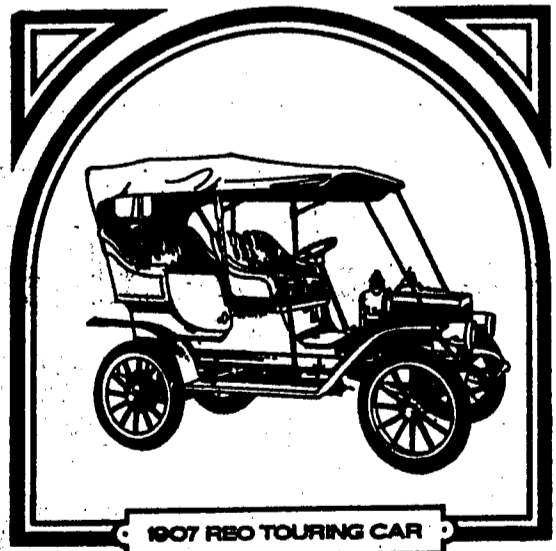
George was born a quarter mile from their present house, but they moved to their current home before George learned to walk. Some of their trees have been there quite a while.

They have a huge snowball bush in front of the house that was planted in 1942.

George said many of their trees will outlive them, but fruit trees tend to be a short-lived tree compared to a nut tree.

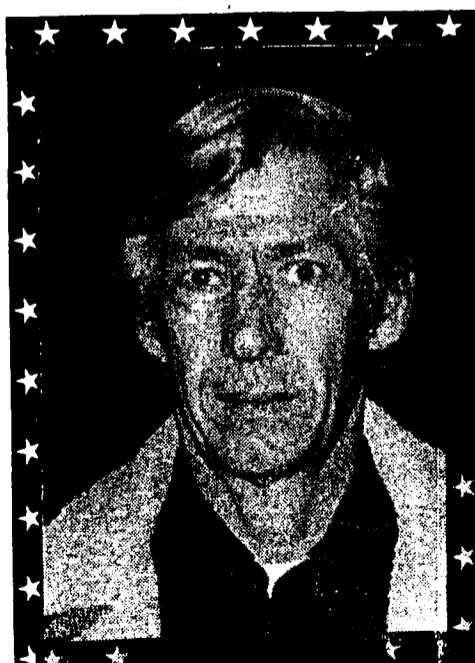


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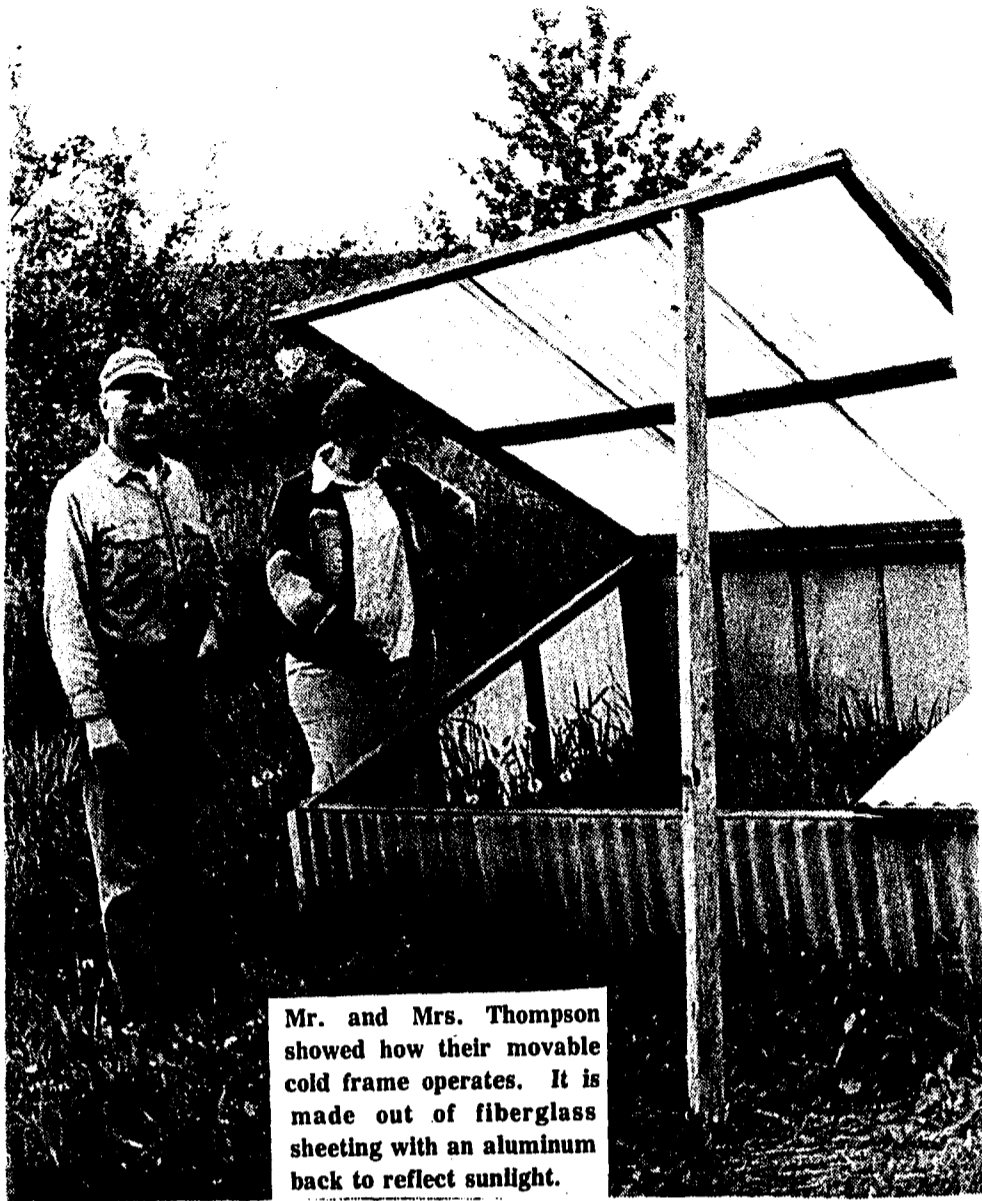
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 Paid for by Russell Cooper, Republican



Mr. and Mrs. Thompson showed how their movable cold frame operates. It is made out of fiberglass sheeting with an aluminum back to reflect sunlight.

Insects, fungus fight weeds

A midge, a mite and a fungus disease are the main weapons Idaho has ready to use in the war against rush skeleton weed, University of Idaho College of Agriculture researchers say. Use of various herbicides is also being studied. Drs. David Foster and Gary Lee have been studying the possible use of biological controls as the means of combatting the spread of

skeleton weed which now infests an estimated three million acres of land in Idaho.

"The infestation has been steadily increasing over the last several years," Foster said.

In Idaho, skeleton weed is mainly found on semi-arid rangelands, although last year some grain farmers in Kootenai County reported problems with it in fields of winter barley. Infestation of cropland could be a major problem," Foster added.

The research entomologist

(Continued to page 10)

**For Honest Professional
Law Enforcement
Re-Elect.....**



Robert W. (Bud)

WALKUP
Idaho County
SHERIFF

REPUBLICAN

Brucellosis vaccine researched

A University of Idaho agricultural scientist who is developing an improved vaccine believes it is possible to protect cattle against brucellosis without running the risk of having the immunized cattle mistakenly identified as carriers of brucellosis.

Dr. Lynn Woodard, a researcher in veterinary microbiology, said vaccines currently used to immunize cattle against brucellosis or Bang's disease are of the attenuated (weakened) live bacteria type.

Older animals which receive vaccinations may develop antibody levels that give the same response to routine testing as that of infected animals.

Animals which react to the test may be condemned to

slaughter. There is no test to distinguish vaccinated cattle from infected cattle.

Woodard said vaccination problems have complicated the effort to control the abortion-causing disease.

"Adult vaccinations are not used except in the event of an outbreak of the disease in an area or a herd—and then only with state approval. Herds that are adult-vaccinated are quarantined," he said.

The vaccine that Woodard is developing uses killed bacteria of a slightly different strain than that in the present product—and it produces good protection against the disease in laboratory animals. The antibodies produced do not show up in the routine test

used to detect infected animals.

"Our goal is a vaccine which can be used in any age cattle without causing them to become positive to the brucellosis test," Woodard said.



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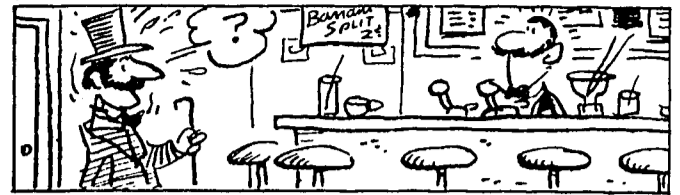
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This prize snowball bush decorates the front of the George Thompson home near Nezperce.



The soda fountain was invented by an American, John Matthews, in 1832.



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District 3

Republican Candidate



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Secretary of Camas Prairie Toastmistress Club
38 years in Agriculture & Timber Industries

American Folklife Festival at Cottonwood

By Susan Tiede

Tina Welk, her daughter Jessica Welk, and friend Dee Ann Smith of Kooskia demonstrated spinning at the Festival of American Folklife at Cottonwood May 9.

They and other members of the E DA HO Spinners and Weaver's Guild of Grangeville manned a booth featuring various works by their members ranging from the spinning and weaving demonstrations to wheat weaving.

Tina was interested in knitting and crocheting. She felt spinning was a natural

step in her hobbies by going back to the beginning of the product.

She started spinning seven years ago with a spinning wheel she built from a kit. It is an Ashford Spinning Wheel from New Zealand.

She said the company no longer markets kits in this country. They now sell finished spinning wheels here.

She gets some of her materials locally and the rest from Montana. Longer fleeces are the best wool to work with, she said. She has a preference for wool from

Lincoln sheep.

"Wool isn't the only thing you can spin." She has used flax, silk, cat tails, dog hair, people and horse hair. She has even used lint from the clothes drier at times.

Lint adds a different color and texture to the yarn and the finished product. She likes the thick-thin textured yarns better than the uniform strand store-bought yarns. She liked the textured yarns made into vests and sweaters.

For the more conventional spinning supplies, it takes a couple of hours of preparation before you can start spinning.

The wool has to be prepared by separating out weed seeds and other sticky items and cleaning the wool. The wool is then hand carded.

Talking to a passer-by she knew raised sheep, she jokingly said she'd like to bathe and comb a long fleeced sheep before it was sheared. It would be easier to clean the wool on the hoof.

While Tina was spinning, Jessica and Dee Ann carded the wool with the small toothed carding brushes to



Demonstrating spinning at the Folklife Festival at Cottonwood May 17 were from left, Dee Ann Smith, Jessica Welk and Tina Welk.

straighten the fibers.

"Spinning is 50 percent preparation and 25 percent the run of the wheel which has to be specially balanced," she said.

She uses natural vegetable dyes to color her yarns.

Most of her yarn goes into presents and hats. She does some custom spinning as "it is hard to keep an inventory of the home-spun yarns."

Tina gives some spinning lessons too. She and Dee Ann met about two years ago. Dee Ann had heard Tina did spinning and wanted to learn about it.

She called and asked if she could come over and watch the spinning. They've since become good friends.

Tina also demonstrates her craft at the schools. Dee Ann teaches in the Clearwater Valley School system. They were disappointed they weren't able to be at the Folklife Festival earlier in the day when the school children were touring.

If you are interested in spinning or weaving, you could attend the E da ho Spinners and Weavers' Guild meeting.

The 20 member group meets the third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room at Grangeville.

"We have all levels of experience in the guild from people just interested to those that have been spinning or weaving for most of their lives," she said.



"Man by nature is fond of novelty." Pliny The Elder

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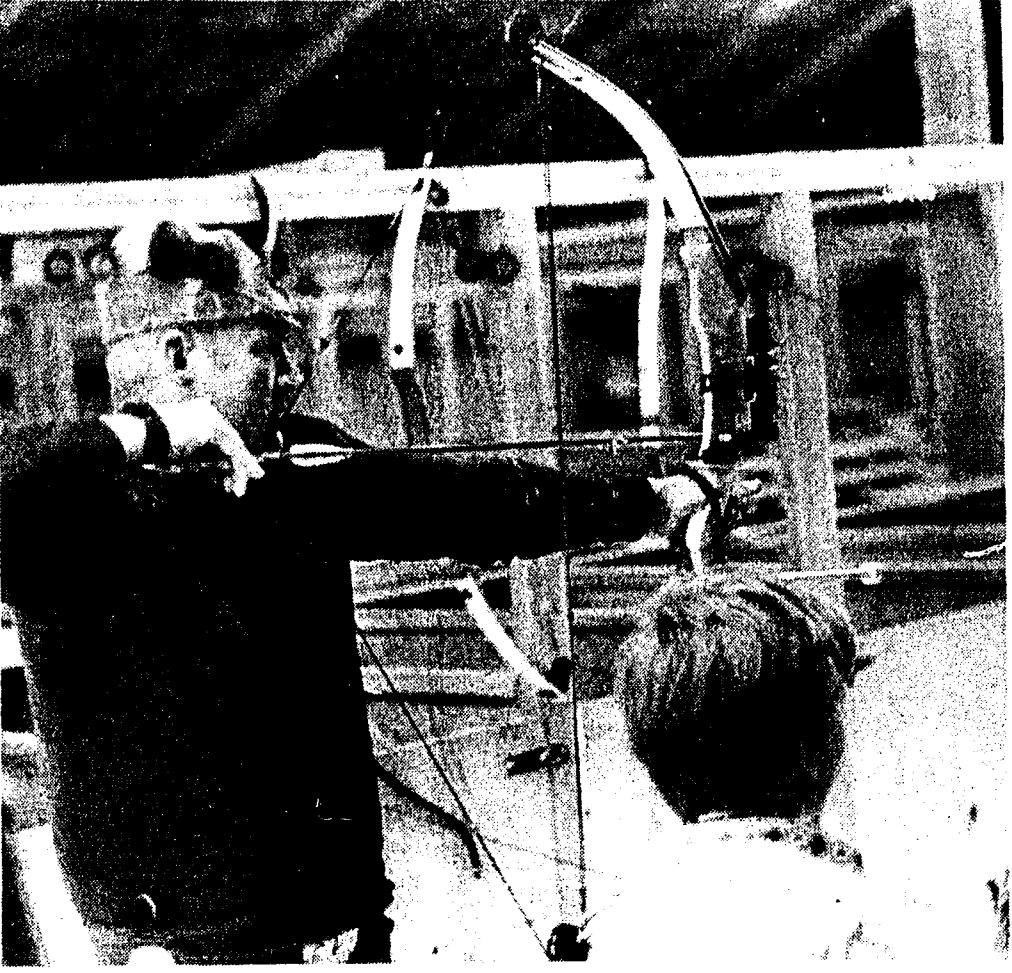
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By W. F. "Bill" Whittom
How many taxes are on a loaf of bread?

An astounding number of 151 taxes, says the Tax Foundation, a private research organization. This clearly illustrates the problem of overtaxation.

You see, you pay hidden taxes on every product you buy, thus greatly adding to the cost of the item.

The Tax Foundation started with a loaf of bread made and sold in Indianapolis. It counted the federal and state taxes paid by the grocer, the baker, the companies making ingredients used in the bread, and the railroads that hauled the ingredients.

Here is what the study showed:

The grocer paid four federal taxes—individual income tax, telephone tax, tax on transportation of property and a tax on his safety deposit box.

The baker, a national company owning its own trucks, paid eight federal taxes—corporation income tax, stamp taxes on its security transfers, the telephone tax, the telegram tax, transportation tax for its product, the safe deposit tax, and the social security tax.

The grocer and the baker also paid 15 state taxes, with

the bakery paying most of them because it was a corporation and because of the gasoline and motor vehicle taxes on its trucks.

Included in the state taxes paid by the baker were four corporation taxes paid in Delaware where the company is chartered. Both grocer and baker paid an Indiana gross income tax.

That's not all. A Kansas City flour mill which supplied the baker paid seven federal taxes and eight Missouri state taxes. And the railroad that brought the flour to Indianapolis paid five taxes to Uncle Sam and an assortment of taxes to Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana—the states crossed on the delivery.

Next, the sugar that went into the bread came from a large New Orleans refining company that paid eight federal taxes and six Louisiana taxes.

There were taxes paid by the railroad that hauled the sugar to Indianapolis, the sale warehouse in Chicago from which the same came, the malt company in Chicago, the shortening manufacturer in Cincinnati, the milk solids company, and the yeast factory, both in Chicago, and the railroads that carried these ingredients.

Is there any wonder why people complain about high costs? Is there any wonder why people clamor for amendments to the U.S. Constitution to limit federal spending and balance the federal budget?

"The office makes the man."
Latin Proverb

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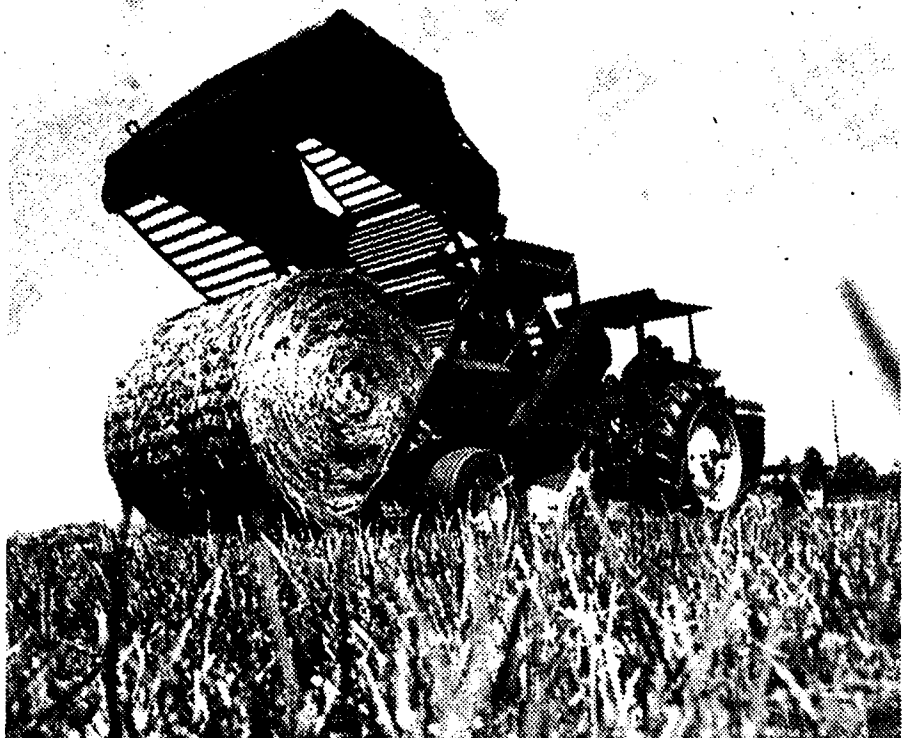
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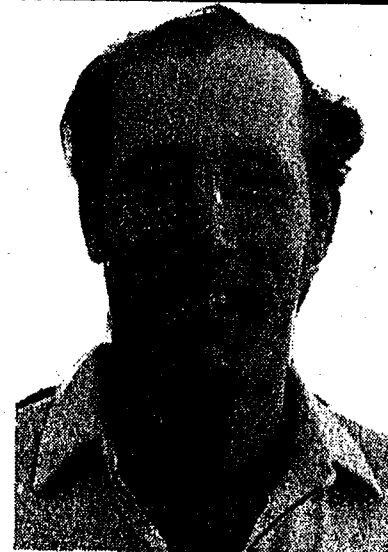
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-VOTE-

WILLIAM G. (Bill) FLORY

LEWIS COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3-Democrat

PAID FOR BY Wm. G. Flory, Dem.

Pasture management improves forage, controls weeds

Pastures, both irrigated and dryland, provide a significant portion of the livestock forage produced in Idaho, but these need good management to continue production, according to Larry Ellicott, area range specialist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Man cannot digest this forage but centuries ago, he discovered that goats, sheep, cattle and game animals could harvest forage plants and convert them into meat, hair, wool, hides and other useful products.

In cropland, farmers remove weeds to increase yields, but in pasture and rangeland forage plants are repeatedly set back by hungry livestock while the weeds grow undisturbed.

It should not be surprising that grazing sometimes reduces the forage production.

Good pasture management should include

a grazing system. Objectives of the system are: to provide for the needs of forage plants; encourage well distributed forage utilization, and promote efficient livestock production.

In order to understand why we need to do certain management things, it is necessary to understand how plants grow.

Spring growth comes from root-stored food reserves. Most plants use the root-stored reserves until they have made about six inches of growth.

After this height, the plants begin to make enough food to carry on growth and replace some of the root-reserve.

The root system is growing and reaching out for water and minerals at the same time.

This rapid growth slows down when the plants head or bud, and stops about

flowering time.

The greatest yield of total digestible nutrients per acre occurs about the time flowering starts and declines steadily as the plant matures.

Grazing plants in the early stages, when they are using root reserves for growth, weakens them and slows regrowth, Ellicott said.

If grazing is continued at this stage year after year, the root reserves will become depleted to the point that the plants die and are pushed out by the less desirable weeds such as yellow star thistle.

A complex grazing system should provide as many months of animal use as

continuous grazing.

It should provide enough rest in the right season to meet the needs of the important forage plants. It should provide acceptable, if

no maximum, animal gains.

Good systems alternately favor first the plant, then the animal, to meet the long term needs of both.

After all, if the good forage

plants decrease and disappear, so will the economics of raising cattle.

Your pasture is only as good as the care you take of it, he said.

BORDER DAYS QUEEN CANDIDATES SOUGHT

Deadline for applying as a candidate for Grangeville Border Days royalty is June 13, Norm Henderson, royalty contest chairman, said today.

He can be reached at 983-0775, Grangeville, or by writing him at R.R. 2, Grangeville.

Each community in Idaho, Lewis, Nezperce, Adams and Clearwater counties is eligible to send one candidate.

Contestants must be at least 16 and not more than 19 years old, unmarried and must remain so during her reign if chosen.

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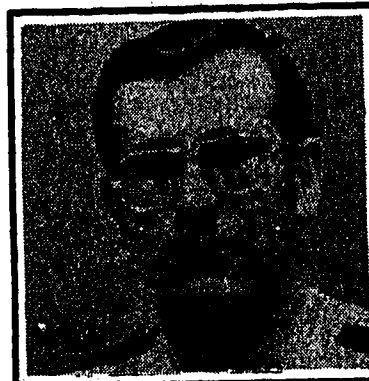
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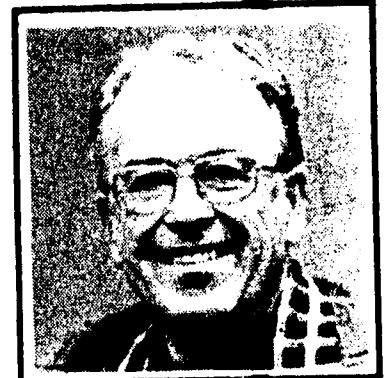
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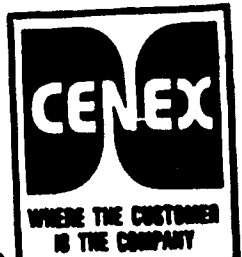
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Cattle becoming more economically important in state

Beef and dairy cattle will play important roles in Idaho's future economic development, according to Tom Hovenden, secretary-manager of the Idaho Cattle

Feeders Association. Speaking to students and faculty of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, Hovenden predicted the beef cattle industry will bounce back from its current economic slump.

He conceded the state's cattle feeders have been "continuing to lose equity during the past nine months."

Idaho's proximity to West Coast markets will foster growth of beef and dairy production in the state, Hovenden said.

"Transportation costs are rising," he said. "In the Idaho beef industry, we're going to have to grow cattle in the state, feed them in the state and ship them out of the state as boxed beef. It's no longer practical to transport cattle long distances.

Last year, 511,000 head of cattle were fed in Idaho, Hovenden reported. He said the yearly total is likely to reach 600,000 head during the 1980s.

"Idaho's dairy industry is experiencing rapid growth at present. As this growth continues, beef producers may see substantial increases in hay and grain prices," he said.

"Idaho's dairy industry is experiencing rapid growth at present. As this growth continues, beef producers-

may see substantial increases in hay and grain prices," he said.

Large-scale diversion of grain supplies to distilleries producing fuel alcohol may occur in the 1980s, Hovenden added.

Large-scale diversion of grain supplies to distilleries producing fuel alcohol may occur in the 1980s, Hovenden added.

Erosion problems may induce Idaho farmers to change traditional patterns of crop production, Hovenden suggested.

"A new way of farming appears to be needed in the Palouse. Perhaps, animal

agriculture can be used more extensively there," he said.

Idaho's population is growing and many housing developments are springing up in the countryside, Hovenden pointed out. He said dairies and feedlots frequently become the targets of lawsuits brought by homeowners who want no livestock operations near their properties.

"When farmland is subdivided, there is likely to be continuing conflict between the new residents and the agricultural community.

Livestock producers need to become involved in the planning and zoning processes of their county governments," Hovenden said.



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Insects, fungus...

(Continued from page 4.)

said the weed is a native of the Mediterranean area. Accidentally introduced into Australia about 30 years ago, it is now a serious problem in small grains there. The weed is not poisonous, but is not very palatable to cattle.

Rush skeleton weed is a relative of the ubiquitous dandelion and resembles it to some extent as a young plant. After germination, a rosette is produced similar to that of a small dandelion.

In spring, it begins to produce flowering stems. It flowers in late summer and

seeds in the fall.

"Skeleton weed is a hardy plant. It is deep-rooted and competes very successfully for water, often to the extent of crowding out other vegetation in semi-arid areas," Foster said.

All three of the organisms being used in attempts to control the weed are effective in reducing plant vigor, the agricultural scientist reported. He said the mite and the rust disease often reduce flowering and seeding of the weed.

The fungus disease appears as small dark dots in somewhat circular patterns on the leaves, causing premature leaf loss and general weakening of the plant.

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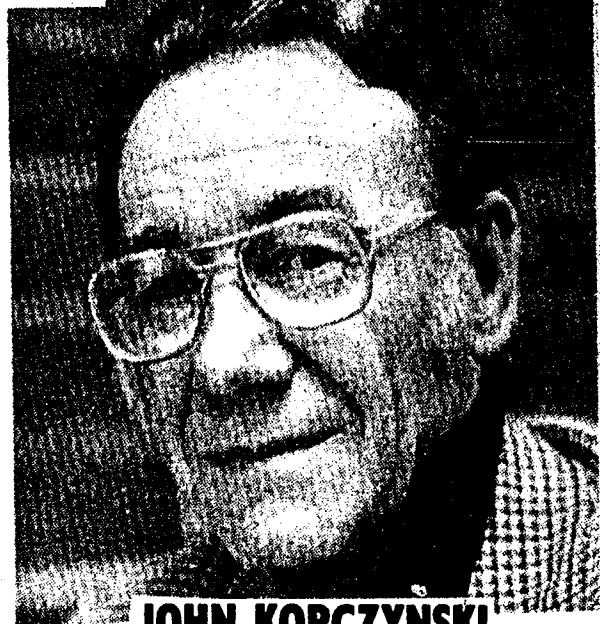
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ENTERTAINING IDEAS

BRAVOS FOR BRUNCH!

Have you started brunching yet? Served anytime from mid-morning to mid-afternoon, brunch is a wonderful—and economical—way of weekend entertaining. These Belgian waffles make an ideal offering. The recipes come from Pat Jester's new *Brunch Cookery*, an exciting collection of brunch menus and ideas.

BASIC BELGIAN WAFFLES

Bake these extra-thick and crisp waffles on a special Belgian waffle iron.

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 8 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- 2 cups milk

In a small bowl, mix flour and salt; set aside. In a large bowl, beat egg whites with electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form. In another bowl, beat yolks until thickened and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Stir in melted butter or margarine and vanilla. Alternately add flour mixture and milk to yolk mixture, beating well after each addition. Fold egg whites into yolk mixture. Prepare Belgian waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions. Using 1-1/4 cups batter for each waffle, bake on preheated waffle iron 30 to 60 seconds. Turn waffle iron; continue baking 2 to 3 minutes or until steaming stops and waffle is golden brown. Makes 6 waffles.

ORANGE SUNSHINE WAFFLES

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1-3/4 cups orange juice
- 1/4 cup maple-flavored syrup



Orange sunshine waffles will win wows from brunch guests. Try some soon!

- 4 oranges, peeled, sectioned
- 1 (4-oz.) carton frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1 (8-oz.) carton plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup maple-flavored syrup
- Basic Belgian Waffles
- Toasted slivered almonds

In a medium saucepan, mix sugar and cornstarch. Stir in orange juice and 1/4 cup maple syrup. Stir constantly over medium-high heat until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in orange sections. Cool only until warm. In a small bowl, beat whipped topping, yogurt and 1/4 cup maple syrup

until fluffy. Chill until serving time. Prepare Basic Belgian Waffles. Serve waffles topped with whipped topping mixture and warm orange sauce. Garnish with toasted, slivered almonds. Makes 10 servings.

Published by the same company that produced *Crockery Cookery and Crepe Cookery*, Ms. Jester's book is fast becoming a bestseller. Look for the new *Brunch Cookery* in local bookstores, department stores, gourmet shops, and grocery stores.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

A Room For Cool Summer Comfort



As summer approaches, you'll want a room where everyone feels free to kick off their shoes, curl up on a sofa and relax over a cooling drink and casual conversation.

To invite a free flow of sociability, create a room that's crisp, clean and practically maintenance-free. If this room already exists in your home and you've just been procrastinating fixing it over, don't delay.

Beat the heat and plan your remodeling job with an eye on economics and simple decor additions. Using the latest easy installation materials such as GAFSTAR sheet

vinyl flooring that you can loose lay, your home improvement project can be fun and cost-efficient. In this breezy room, GAF's flooring underscores the solid colorations in the walls and furnishings with a ceramic-like pattern called "Benvenue." It adds just enough design interest to perk up the decor, while it offers the wipe-cleanable ease of a urethane surface. Now you can relax, invite guests over after a day at the beach and enjoy the comfort of an easy-care environment. For information on care of vinyl flooring write to Sylvia K. Lowe, c/o GAF, 140 W. 51st Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10020.

THE ENERGY MISER

In the game of word association, the natural response to the word "spring" is "cleaning", and the natural response to "summer" is "sun".

Though you may not realize it, there's an important link between the two — the opportunity that spring cleaning offers to check the energy efficiency of your home before the hot summer weather arrives.



If you're cleaning out your attic, for instance, check to see if it's properly insulated. If it has less than six inches of insulation, you should add at least six-inch thick R-19 fiber glass insulation.

The added insulation will reduce heat gain in the summer, which means that your house will stay cooler, whether you have air conditioning or not. And if you do have air conditioning, the added insulation will decrease its work load.

Adding fiber glass insulation to your attic is something that you can do yourself in an afternoon as part of your spring cleaning. For step-by-step instructions, write for the free booklet, "Save Money", from the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

And, once you've added CertainTeed fiber glass insulation, you'll save on energy costs year 'round. (Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.)

Here are some more ways to prepare yourself for energy savings this summer:

— If you are going to need air conditioning, match the size of the unit to your needs. Your appliance dealer can help you determine what you need for the amount of space you want to cool and for the climate where you live.

— Set your thermostat at 78 degrees, a reasonably comfortable and energy-efficient indoor temperature.

— Make sure your television and lamps aren't too close to your air-conditioning thermostat. Heat from these appliances will be sensed by the thermostat and can cause your air-conditioning to run longer than is necessary.

— Don't use the exhaust fans in your kitchen or bath any more than you must. These fans quickly whisk away the cool air you've worked so hard to produce.

— Let Mother Nature work for you. Leafy trees on the south side of your home will shelter it from the heat of the summer sun.

Making Family Life More Fun



Here's a utility table you can build in about two hours for less than \$20.

Something the whole family can enjoy is making something for your backyard.

To help make sure you all enjoy it for years to come, make sure your building materials are enduring. The best way to do that is to know your product and the dealer you buy it from.

Let's consider a small utility table, something you can build in about two hours for less than \$20. Since it will be for the backyard or garden, or on your patio or deck, you want to make sure it's made of a termite-resistant, rot-resistant wood, lumber that has been pressure-treated.

One way to make sure the lumber you use will last, without need for staining or painting, is to buy it from a dealer who sells Wolmanized® pressure-treated lumber or Outdoor® wood. Not all pressure-treated lumber is the same, so if it doesn't have the word Wolmanized on it, you don't have the same assurance of its durability. A dealer who carries the Wolmanized line will tell you why this is the type of wood best suited for your backyard projects.

To build the table, you'll need a hammer, power saw, power drill with 5/32" bit,

carpenter's square, meter square and butt chisel. Materials: three 8' 2x4s, one 25 1/2" 4x4 and a pound of hot-dipped 10d galvanized nails (to prevent rusting). Then you've got a terrific little table, or, if you add a cushion, a comfy stool. Your dealer can provide plans, and instructions on this and other useful projects.

For more ideas and other information about using Wolmanized pressure-treated lumber, call toll free, 800-245-2708. In Pennsylvania, call collect 412-227-2441, and in Canada, 416-826-9648.

SWISS TURKEY PIE

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| Pastry (below) | 2 tablespoons Gold Medal Wondra flour |
| 1 1/2 cups cut-up cooked turkey | 4 eggs |
| 1 cup shredded natural Swiss cheese (about 4 ounces) | 2 cups whipping cream |
| 1/3 cup finely chopped onion | 3/4 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/4 teaspoon sugar |
| | 1/8 teaspoon dried thyme leaves |

Heat oven to 425°. Prepare Pastry. Mix turkey, cheese, onion and flour; sprinkle in pastry-lined pie plate. Beat remaining ingredients with hand beater; pour over turkey mixture. Bake 15 minutes.

Reduce oven temperature to 300°. Bake until knife inserted 2 inches from edge comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. 6 servings.

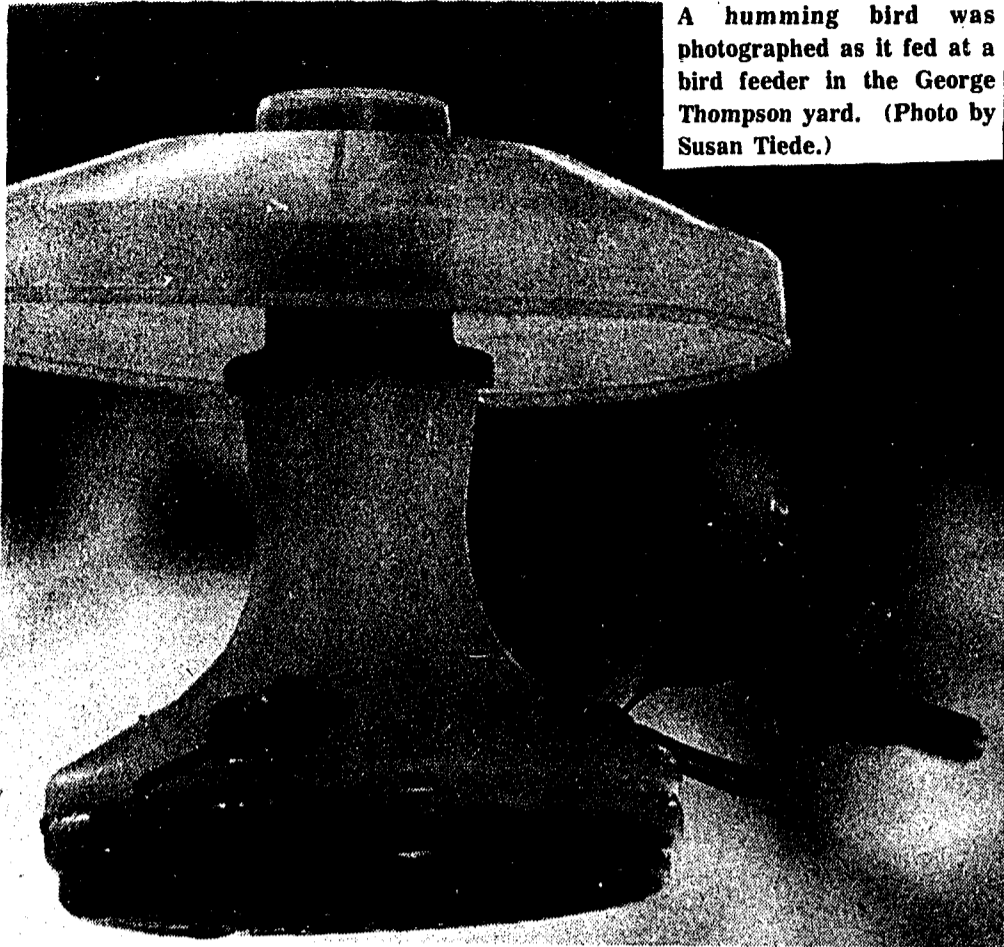
Pastry

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 cup Gold Medal Wondra flour | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 tablespoon toasted sesame seed | 1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon shortening |
| | 2 to 3 tablespoons water |

Beat flour, sesame seed, salt and shortening in large mixer bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, 1 minute. Beat in water, scraping bowl constantly, until all flour is moistened and pastry begins to gather into beaters, about 1 minute. Gather pastry into ball; shape into flattened round on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Roll 1 1/2 inches larger than inverted pie plate, 9 x 1 1/4 inches, with stockinet-covered rolling pin. Ease into plate; trim pastry and flute.



Roll chicken in powdered milk instead of flour for a beautiful golden brown bird.



A hummingbird was photographed as it fed at a bird feeder in the George Thompson yard. (Photo by Susan Tiede.)

Idaho County needs KNUTE BLODGER



Knute and Leona Blodger have been residents of Idaho County for the past 5 years. They live in Grangeville, after moving from Elk City, where they owned Blodger's Country Corner. Knute now has a portable sawmill and Leona is very active in the local music scene.

What Knute Says:

After polling a great many citizens of Idaho County, I have concluded that not too much is wrong at the county level. Most people have the usual gripes, but nothing that is earth shattering. All in all, we do have a very unique community. And I want to do everything to keep it that way.

Now for the bad news . . . Most everyone that I have talked to, seems to be very concerned about the big picture. High interest rates, foreign policy, and the tremendous inflation which we are all feeling. The national and international scene (which we are still part of) is a study in chaos. According to those I have talked to the worst is still to come.

We need people administering our county affairs who have a background in business

and fiscal matters. We must surround ourselves with persons who have imagination and enthusiasm . . . who can spot the problems before they become burdens. With national and state government trying to balance the budget at the expense of local government, we need a watchdog who will be keenly aware of impending danger.

These are unpredictable times. The future belongs to those who have foresight. Keep Idaho County on top . . . that's the issue.

I feel that I have the expertise and knowledge to see our county through whatever the future might bring . . . I would appreciate your vote in the Democratic Primary on May 27.

What Others Say:

"Knute Blodger was the driving force in the organization and leadership of "Save Elk City." His continued enthusiasm encouraged those who lacked interest in their community to really get out and work."

Citizens Committee for Elk City

"One must admire the determination of the "Save Elk City" group. . . Few towns the size of Elk City would have the stamina and determination to travel across the continent for two trips to face their legislators."

Idaho County Free Press
Editorial 12-5-79

" . . . There is but one exception to this scenario, an exception forced by the urgent necessity of obtaining a quick decision for the survival of the community of Elk City, Idaho."

Jim McClure, U.S. Senate

"Although I may have 'carried the water,' Knute, you and your committee did the leg work. The victory is yours."

Frank Church, U. S. Senate

"Knute Blodger showed great leadership in uniting Elk City's people into a solid front, which tackled and won a victory against great odds at the national level. His imagination and creativity actually stimulated the townspeople into doing even more than they thought possible."

Timothy Mueller, Assistant to the president,
Bennet Lumber Co.

Vote For

KNUTE BLODGER

Democrat

May 27

County Commission District 2

16th Annual ICA approved KAMIAH RODEO

Fri., Sat. & Sun.

JUNE 6,7,8

CVRA Rodeo Grounds Hill St. Extension - Kamiah

3:30 P.M. Friday

1 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Parade - Kamiah

11 a.m. Saturday

FEATURING:
Wild Ride
Pony Chariot
Races
Kids' Bucking
Ponies

Cowboy Breakfast
Sat. & Sun.
6 a.m. to 9 a.m.
at Rodeo Grounds

8 Main Events
Lunch on
Grounds

Entries taken 7 a.m.-9 p.m., May 24
Contact: Jean Davis - 935-2894
Announcer Kenny Heath
Stock Ralph Stevens, Riggins

EARL LAWRENCE OUTSTANDING UI SENIOR

Earl Lawrence has been named the outstanding graduating senior in the University of Idaho department of plant and soil sciences.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence, operate a grain farm near Kendrick.

A major in soil science, Lawrence is interested in pursuing a career as an agricultural researcher in private industry.

Lawrence is a member of the honorary societies Gamma Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. He has been an active member of the Lutheran Student Movement.

He was a recipient of the University of Idaho President's Scholarship, the Northwest Plant Food Association Scholarship and the Washington-North Idaho Seed Association Scholarship.

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