

Economic Recession Expected to Continue Into Fourth Quarter, Says Bank Newsletter

The national economic recession is expected to continue into the fourth quarter according to James Hoogland Jr., and Stan Merrill, Managers of the Kendrick and Genesee branches, quoting from the First Security Newsletter. The quarterly report, which will be published this week, is edited by Dr. Kelly Matthews, vice president and chief economist for First Security Corporation, regional bank holding company.

Following the imposition of credit controls by the Federal Reserve in March, consumer attitudes were sharply altered, reflected in an abrupt reduction in spending and credit demands. The degree of weakness in the economy is, however, anticipated to moderate relative to the free-fall experienced during the second quarter.

According to the Newsletter, there is little chance that the national economy will re-establish a growth trend prior to 1981. Consumers are reducing savings and reducing debt burdens and are unlikely to increase

borrowing and buying prior to achieving some gains in real income.

Economic weakness in the second half of 1980 will be most evident in falling production schedules and rising unemployment. Also, inflation at mid-year was probably in the range of 10 percent which indicates that there is little chance inflation will drop below 8 percent during the second half of 1980.

The volatility in financial markets during the past 6 months was historically unprecedented, the publication states. Short-term interest rates, after rising to 18-20 percent, experienced a 2-month decline, while Treasury Bills and Certificates of Deposit were in the 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 percent range by mid-year, up modestly from the lows established in May. Mortgage rates gradually edged downward and are presently in a range near 12 percent.

According to the publication, the labor market in Idaho in the third quarter is expected to stabilize relative to the rather weak conditions which characterized several industries in the second quarter. By June, the state's unemployment rate had jumped to a seasonally adjusted 7.7 percent and in the months ahead, the rate will likely vary between 7 1/2 through 8 percent.

The primary weakness in the job market continues to be centered in the lumber and construction industries. In May, employment in the lumber industry was down 25 percent below a year ago, while construction employment had fallen 17 percent. These industries have been directly influenced by the severe national weakness in residential construction, while the lumber industry has also been affected by dust from the Mt. St. Helens volcanic ash. Lumber prices tumbled from a peak of \$295 per 100 bd. ft. in August 1979 to an average price of \$150 in April 1980—a drop of 49 percent.

Increased activity in the residential construction industry during the second half of 1980 is expected to be slow and cautious. During the first 6 months of 1980, building permits for 2,209 new dwellings were issued, a drop of 49.6 percent below the previous year while consumer demand for mortgage credit also continues slow.

The agricultural industry continues in the center of a cost squeeze with only modest relief anticipated in the second half of 1980. The current heat wave has adversely impacted crop and livestock in many parts of the nation. Reduced crop production and early marketing of animals will influence commodity price in the third quarter.

Smokey The Bear To Visit Dworshak Reservoir Aug. 1-3

Smokey the Bear will be visiting Dworshak Reservoir Aug. 1-3, 1980. Smokey and Corps of Engineer rangers will be spreading fire prevention messages to everyone they meet, with free handouts for all.

Personal visits by Smokey include the Big Eddy Picnic Area on Friday the 1st, from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Dent Acres Campground on Saturday the 2nd from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; and the Dworshak Visitor Center on Sunday the 3rd from 1 to 2 p. m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. The famous fire safety bear will also be making impromptu appearances throughout the weekend to help Corps rangers look for fires outside safety grills and in undesignated areas.

Smokey will be bringing some special films to Dworshak for visitors interested in forest fires and safety. Narrated by Loren Greene, "Wildfire," is a short film clip of a wildfire out of control in Washington's Wenatchee National Forest. During "Campfire Control" an outdoorsman takes his grandson out in the woods to show how an escaped campfire damages the environment. The pair then learns the best way to build, control and put out a campfire.

Children will especially enjoy "Smokey and His Forest Friends," an animated featurette reminding us that fire will destroy animal homes. Throughout the weekend, these films will be available upon request in the Dworshak Visitor Center Theater.

The building is open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the many friends and relatives for their kindness and concern after I had injured my foot. The broken bone is coming along nicely now and I appreciated all of the calls, inquiries and other thoughtful expressions of friendship.

Floyd Cuddy

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YOUTH WITH A MISSION

Sherylyn Whittum has returned from Hawaii and will move to Salem, Oregon in Sept. to begin YWAM Discipleship Training School where she will grow in knowing the Lord and learning how to make Him known through drama and puppets.

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough without you and your woe.

—Orison Svett Marden

Kendrick Scouts Are a Busy Group; Many Future Activities Planned by Troop

A Troop Committee meeting of Scout Troop 149 was held Monday evening, July 21, at the Kendrick City Park. Present at the meeting were Chairman Jerry Brown, Rocky Smith, David Jones, Richard Benjamin, Scout Master Ken Bowers, Asst. Scoutmaster Marvin Bailey and Clara Bailey. Making a short appearance were Rae Flerchinger and Senior Patrol Leader Jay Bailey.

T. L. T. Training Camp was discussed by Ken Bowers. He said he could already see improvements taking place in the Troop by the Scout's who had attended.

There was a report on Camp Grizzly by Marvin Bailey. He reported that Camp Grizzly was given an A1 rating by the National Camping Council. He also stated that he was very proud of the local Troop as they participated in all activities and helped out when they were asked. He said it was a real pleasure to be with the Troop for the entire week.

Sending a Scout from the local Troop to the National Jamboree in Virginia in 1981 was agreed upon by the committee. The Troop will do its best to raise funds to help with expenses. It will cost \$1,100 for Troop 149 to send a Scout to the National Jamboree.

Service Projects for the Scouts advancements were discussed. There are several community projects that Scouts can do with no trouble at all. Scouts must do at least 6 hours of service time in the community, church or for other people to make their advancements. These projects must be approved by the Scout Master before the Scout begins the project. If any organization needs some type of service done and the Scouts may do it, call Scout Master Ken Bowers or Asst. SM Marvin Bailey or contact one of the Scouts.

It was approved by the Troop Committee to invite the Webelos Scouts and their fathers to the overnight Scout-Father Camp Out on Aug. 15. The families are also invited to join in the Scout Family Picnic Aug. 16.

Starting in Sept., it will be a new year in Scouting. All those interested in the plans for 1980-81 Scouting year, please come to our next Troop Committee Meeting Aug. 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the Kendrick Park. We would like to invite anyone interested in Scouting to join the Troop Committee.

The morning of July 24, the Ground Pounder Patrol left on its 50-mile hike in the Gospel Hump Wilderness Area. Clara Bailey took Asst Scout Master Marvin Bailey, Jay Bailey, Randy Benjamin and Todd Bowers to Moores Guard Station where they began their trek across country at noon.

The evening of July 24 there was a regular Scout meeting at the Firehall.

That same day there was a Mothers of Scouts Aux. meeting in the park at Kendrick. Mothers attending were Ruth Adams, Carla Emery, Nancy Fey, Barbara Smith, Patricia Barnard, Jan Deeds, Velma Benjamin and Bev Bowers.

The main topic of the evening was the discussion of fund raising projects. There will be a White Elephant Sale and Baked Food Sale in the Kendrick City Park Aug. 2, starting at 9 a. m. and continuing until 3 p. m. The Scout mothers would greatly appreciate any donations from the public for this sale—call Bev Bowers or Clara Bailey if you have anything you wish to donate. Many of the Mothers will be helping with this fund-raiser and others coming up. There will be a Box Social held at the Kendrick City Park Aug. 23 starting at 11 a. m. This will be a lot of fun and the Scouts and their parents hope to see many people participate. The Scouts will be making up the posters for the Box Social and the Scout who designs the best original poster will receive a prize.

The Scout Family Picnic was discussed and all the mothers thought it to be a fine idea. It will give all Scouts, Webelos, and parents an opportunity to become better acquainted.

The Troop is asking anyone who may have Cub or Scout uniforms or any part of a uniform they are not using to please call Bev Bowers at 289-5390 or Clara Bailey 289-4041. Uniforms are needed for Packs and the Troop.

The next Mothers of Scouts Aux. meeting will be Aug. 14 at 7:30 in the Kendrick City Hall.

On July 26, Jerry Brown, Ken Bowers and Kenny Bowers visited Spokane Scout Council's summer Camp at Diamond Lake and the Coeur d'Alene Scout Councils Summer Camp near Harrison. The local leaders were quite impressed with them both.

Coming Events in Scouting—

July 31: Scout meeting, Firehall at 7:30.

Aug. 2: White Elephant and Bake Sale, Kendrick City Park 9 to 3.

Aug. 7: Scout meeting, high school at 7:30.

Aug. 10: Ground Pounder Patrol returns from 50-mi. hike.

Aug. 14: Scout meeting, firehall at 7:30.

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Aug. 15: Father-Scout and Webelos-Father Campout

Aug. 16: Scout Webelos Family picnic.

Aug. 20: Scoutmaster and Asst. Scoutmaster meeting at Lewiston Council office.

Aug. 21: Scout meeting, Firehall in Kendrick, 7:30.

Aug. 23: Box Social, Kendrick City park, 11:00 a. m.

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Donald Frost, recently returned to Nampa after spending 10 days recuperating with his daughter and son-in-law and grandsons, at the Paul Kriek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dahmen, Lois, Laura and Lola were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Kasper.

Mrs. Bonnie Stanley of Las Vegas came Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl. The ladies left Sunday to visit relatives in Olympia. They returned home Wednesday and Bonnie left for her home Thursday.

Fr. Bill Dohman of Boise spent the weekend with the Don Becker family and enjoyed visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landers and children, Toni and Nicole of Chelalis were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Creel DeLore of Meridian and daughter, Mrs. Michael Torrez and two children of Imperial Beach, Ca. are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Scharnhorst and other relatives and friends.

About 40 attended the annual Legion-Auxiliary pot luck dinner held July 16 in the Lower Park. The time was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kriek and daughter, Kathy and grandchildren; Charlotte Hopkins and Mary Ann Sivor spent several days visiting at the Paul Kriek home.

Wayne Roach returned Tuesday evening from Spokane where he had been taking tests at Deaconess hospital and is getting along fine.

Genesee Council Meets Aug. 4
The City Council will meet Monday, August 4 at 7:30 p. m. at City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mervyn and Jason and Mrs. Lesley Morley and children spent Friday and Saturday at Winchester Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover of Powlisbo, Wa. visited last week with Stan and Helen Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woodruff and daughter left Sunday for their home in Kent, Wa. following a visit with his parents, the Gene Woodruffs

and her parents in Clarkston.

Mrs. Crystal Allen is improving satisfactorily following back surgery last week at St. Joseph's and returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Eda Rowley returned to her home in Spokane Monday after visiting her son, Ron and family and attending the wedding of her granddaughter, ReNae to Bill Marineau on Saturday. Her granddaughter, Annie Rowley accompanied her home to spend the week.

ReNae (Rowley) Marineau graduated from L. C. Practical School of Nursing on July 12 and will begin her new duties next week at Gritman hospital.

Lois and Kori Egland of Boise are spending this week with Mrs. Etta Egland. Mike Egland will join his family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke and Ray Esser were Thursday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall of Phoenix, Arizona observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 27 with a dinner at the home of their daughter, Glenda Becker and family.

Others who helped share this special day with the Halls were their daughter, Betsy Shallman of Amherst, N. J.; Kristen Clear and family of Salida, Colorado; Leona Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Becker. The Halls and Mrs. Clear and family returned to their homes Monday.

Kevin Kerr and girl friend, Layne Dodson and Oscar Gonzales, U/I students were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Hazel Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Scharbach, of Moscow; Mrs. Cecelia Heitstumann of Colton and Mrs. Lucille Moser ate breakfast in Uniontown Sunday morning and later came back to Genesee and spent the day with Lucille.

Jim Sorensen of Kimberly visited last week with his father, Mayor L. W. Sorensen.

Albert J. Ohlson and Miss Laura Larsen were in New Meadows from Friday to Sunday June 25-27 to be with a reunion of 5 cousins who had not seen each other for 34 years: Harry Barrett, Grace Barrett, Iza Barrett, Linda Barrett, and A. J. Ohlson. Linda lives in New Meadows and is with the Forest Service

Odenborgs Return Home From California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenborg and Steve returned last week from a 10-day trip to California where they attended Kevin's graduation on July 17th from his Russian Language course at the Presidio of Monterey in Monterey.

Several days were spent in the area seeing points of interest, after which the Odenborgs, accompanied by Kevin, visited Delos' aunt, Mrs. Clara Lehman and cousin, Jim Lehman and family in San Jose and then spent three days in San Francisco where, among other things they went on a mini bus tour of the city and spent an afternoon touring the Aircraft Carrier U. S. S. Coral Sea which is presently docked at Alameda. She just recently returned from a Western Pacific tour and is undergoing a complete overhaul.

The Coral Sea is one of the oldest Carriers and the outstanding work and past performances of her crew have earned the Carrier the title of the "Best in the West."

A stop was made to visit Doris' sister, Lydia Eller and nephew, Richard Eller and family in Red Bluff.

Kevin left for San Francisco to spend a short vacation with the Jose Urnuela family in Guadalajara, Mexico. He reports to Goodfellow A. F. B. in Texas on August 1st to complete his training. He always enjoys hearing from his friends. His new address is:

NAV. TECH. TRA. CEN. DET.
Goodfellow A. F. B. Texas 76908

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Library Party a Success

Days of the Old West Party for children on Thursday afternoon was a smashing success. 55 children in Indian costume, dressed western style or just plain cool came to take part in the activities. They panned for gold, did paper crafts, froze the ice cream for their cones and ate homemade bread. We want to give special credit to the adults who shared their talents and time to make it an interesting afternoon.

Annie and Don Baumgartner for their songs with guitar accompaniment, Laura Ringe for bread making, Donna and Margaret Myers and Marcia Johann for paper crafts, Sara Joyce and Dorothy Holben for ice cream freezing, Betsy Bybell for gold panning fun and Judy Archibald for demonstrating spinning wool into yarn.

Summer Reading Club will be coming to an end on August 2. Any questions about this, call the library at 285-1398.

Congratulations to Cindy Johnson and Melanie Gross for completing Summer Reading Club. The newest additions to our best seller shelf are No Love Lost by Helen Van Slyke; Mistaken Virtues by Joanna Trollope and Sins of the Fathers by Susan Howatch.

On Wed., Aug. 6, at 1:30 films will resume for children. Films are free and anyone is welcome.

Dorothy Holben, librarian

Cassie was Four
Cassie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mickelson celebrated her 4th birthday anniversary with a party for her little friends and relatives.

Present to help Cassie make her special day a happy occasion were Josh Tyler, Jason, Jeremy, Christopher and Heather Johnson; Kiley Allen; Michelle and Tony McGarvey; Christa Teichmer, Robin Merod, and Cassie's brother, Christopher. Special guests were her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mickelson of Juliaetta and maternal grandparents, Walt and June LaFon of Coeur d'Alene.

Games were played, refreshments served and the little honoree received many lovely gifts.

Showers Honor Renae
ReNae (Rowley) Marineau, was given several bridal showers honoring her forthcoming marriage to Bill Marineau on Sat., July 26th. On July 13th, her grandmother, Mrs. Eda Rowley hosted a miscellaneous shower and luncheon for her granddaughter in Spokane; on July 16th, a miscellaneous shower and luncheon was held in her honor at the Richard Harden home in Moscow; Mrs. Lucy Baumgartner's home was the scene of an evening party and shower on July 17th and a barbecue and lingerie shower honored ReNae on July 24th at the Alderman home.

PLANNING WILL PREVENT SOLAR ENERGY PROBLEMS
Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor Moscow—For trouble-free solar power, experts are recommending that solar hot water systems be protected against freezing and overheating.

According to the Energy-Efficient Practices Project, a farm energy service jointly sponsored by the Idaho Office of Energy and the UI Cooperative Extension Service, properly designed solar systems should be waterproof, frost-proof and easily repaired.

Information about solar hot water systems is available from county offices of the UI Cooperative Extension Service.

Make money your goal, and it will plague you like the devil.

Joe Kalafus
GENESEE REP. 285-1268

GARLINGHOUSE MEMORIALS

Will Forever Honor the Life of the One You Love. Reflects Love, Respect and Appreciation Also Pre-Need Tablets

Call Joe Now For An Appointment.

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AUCTION

Kendrick - Thursday Eve. July 31, 6:30

Directions: at top of Kendrick-Deary Grade, Go West at Old Lutheran Church Road 1 1/2 mi. Watch for Signs.

For health reasons I'm selling at Public Auction and moving from the area— Sam Savage, Owner

— AUTO —

Older 24-ft Traller house, 1968 Chev. 1/2-T PU, (4-spl. 6 cyl), 1962 Inter. Scout, 4x4, (pos. Trac. Pl. & blk), 1959 Chev. Panel w-built-in Sleeper and Workshop, 1971 Dodge Dart, 225 Slant 6, 28' Steel Trailer with Tandem Axle, PU Trailer with ext. Tongue, 8'x7'x18 Trailer Box, 1961 Chev. Transmission, Chrome Cab Lights (new) New Car Ramps, 5 sets Tire Chains 700x750x16, Misc. Auto Parts.

— TOOLS —

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Hog Sale: 11:00 Cattle Sale: 12:30

Already Consigned Are:

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As we anticipated, the dry cow market has rebounded, so for the Top Dollar, sell your cows at Cottonwood Sales Yard Friday.

**Note: Special Feeder Sale
Friday, August 8th**

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12:30 — Sunday, August 3, Moscow

Location: Alley Between Jefferson & Adams, Moscow
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Dining Table with 2 leaves, 6 matching Chairs, Buffet, Couch (fold-down bed) 2 Swivel Rockers, Maple 4-Poster Bed, Maple Dresser w-Mirror, Washer, Frigidaire Frostfree, Roll, 100 oz. Carpet Pad, Mixer, Kitchen Aid, Presto Pressure Cooker, New Cast Iron Cook Set, Sampsonite Folding Chairs, Table Lamps, Air Conditioner, Window, New Jacuzzi Unit.

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—COLLECTIBLES—
Gold 1945 5 Pesos, Gold 1955 Pesos, Silver Dollars—Seated Halves Seated Quarters—Seated Dimes, 1/4K Diamond Ring, Press Back Rocker, Cuckoo Clock, Souvenir Items of Germany, Etc., Kodak Camera, Movie Posters, Advertising Posters, Carbine Lights, Cast Coal Stove, Tins, Silhouette Pictures, Razors, Black Glass, Etch Glass Pitcher, Etch Glass Goblets, Piano Stool, Ball feet, 2 Oak Dressers, Clocks, Butter Churn, Penn R. R. Lantern, Pump Organ, Mason-Hamlin-nice shape, Square Oak Table, Mantle Mirror, Etched, Post Drill.

—MISCELLANEOUS—
2—5'x7' and 2—9'x12' Tarps, Realistic C. B. Bamboo Rods, Misc. Tackle, 2-Man Tent, Coleman Lantern, Carpenter Tools, Band, Skil Saw, Drills, Spud Maul, Post Hoe Digger, Ext. Cords, Shovels, Shovels, Lounge Chairs, 2 1/2" Alum. Ext. Ladder, Etc. & Plumb, Misc. Terms: Cash or Approved Check — Conditions: As Posted & Annec.
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The Gazette-News

(USPS 574-740)

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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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Increases in Standard Mileage Rates

Boise—Increases in the standard mileage rate deduction for automobiles used for business, charitable, medical and moving purposes, in 1980 were announced today by the Internal Revenue Service.

The standard mileage rate deduction for the first 15,000 miles of business use of an automobile has been increased from 18.5 cents to 20 cents a mile. The rate for use over 15,000 miles a year and for auto-

biles that have been depreciated fully was increased from 10 to 11 cents a mile.

The rate for an automobile used for charitable, medical or moving expense purposes was increased from 8 to 9 cents a mile.

Individuals may deduct the standard mileage rate instead of actual operating expenses.

Revenue Ruling 80-203 and Revenue Procedure 80-32, which authorize these rates, will appear in Internal Revenue Bulletin 1980-29 dated July 21, 1980.

More Efficient Fertilizer Use May be Possible with New Computer Program

Margene Fitz, Asst. Agricultural Editor

Moscow - Two Idaho researchers have developed a computer model for hand-held calculators that helps farmers schedule nitrogen fertilizer applications to meet plant needs.

According to its designers, the program will save growers money because they will use less fertilizer and get better quality, higher yielding crop.

The model was developed by Gale E. Kleinkopf, a plant pathologist at the UI Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Kimberly, and Dale P. Westernman, a soil scientist at the USDA Snake River Conservation Research Center also at Kimberly. It is one of the first models to be developed for potatoes that can be used in a hand-held programmable calculator. Kleinkopf expects it to make a "sizable impact" on the potato growing industry when it becomes available by the beginning of the next growing season.

The computer program is intended for growers who apply fertilizers through sprinkler irrigation systems. They "plug in" only two pieces of information—nitrate levels in plant tissue and in the soil taken from analyses made every week or every other week during the growing season. The calculator, programmed by a magnetic card, then "tells" them when they'll need fertilizer again, how much they should apply and how long it will last.

Kleinkopf called the model "an exciting decision-making tool to help the grower." It evolved from work conducted in recent years at UI Research and Extension Centers at Kimberly, Parma and Aberdeen on the effects of nitrogen on the growth and development of potatoes.

Kleinkopf said it takes an average of 50 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer to yield 100 sacks of potatoes per acre. However, because nitrogen generally is used with only 60 percent efficiency, considerably more must be applied to net those yields. According to Kleinkopf, using the model can increase efficiency to 80% during the growing season.

A potato plant uses only 30 percent of the applied nitrogen during its first 60 days of growth, Kleinkopf said. The major demand is made during the bulking stage, when an acre of potatoes can use two to five pounds of nitrogen daily.

"When the need is there, the fertilizer should be there," Kleinkopf stressed.

With potatoes costing \$1,000-plus an acre to grow and fertilizer comprising a considerable fraction of this cost, the savings from using nitrogen more efficiently could be con-

Starfish Have Ocean's Strangest Arms, Eyes, Feet and Stomach

With eyes at the end of each arm, a stomach that can turn inside out, and the ability to regenerate new arms, the star fish or sea star—surely ranks as one of the ocean's strangest inhabitants.

Starfish, which are found in tide pools of every ocean in the world, are not really fish at all, says the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. They belong to a group of sea animals called echinoderms, and come in a variety of shapes, colors, and sizes. The largest can measure two or three feet across.

Sea stars get around by way of hundreds of tiny tubelike "feet" located on the underside of each arm, explains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. Suckers attached to the end of the tubes enable the animal to grip onto rocks, as well as its next meal.

Once a sea star homes in on dinner, a scallop perhaps, it locks onto its shell, and its tube feet begin to suck the shell open. The scallop, with only two muscles to hold its shell tightly shut, quickly tires of the tug-of-war.

It's a battle the scallop always loses. After the shell is opened, the sea star pushes its stomach through its mouth, located at the center of its body, surrounds the scallop with its stomach, and digests it outside its body.

A close look at the ends of the sea star's arms will reveal its eyespots which enable the animal to see only light and dark, not objects, says Ranger Rick.

The sea star's arms are expendable—eyespots and all, for new ones can be easily regenerated. Shore birds or sea otters may take a dive at a tasty sea star and end up with only a tidbit. Scientists have discovered that even a small part of a sea star's arm can regenerate four new ones.

Colorful as they are, live sea stars shouldn't become a part of your summer sea shell collection, advises Ranger Rick, for they are a vital link in the fragile marine life food chain.

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

siderable, he said. "Because the margin of profit is so small, the grower looks at all kinds of ways to save a little bit here and a little bit there. If we can decrease fertilizer by 10 to 15 percent, we're saving that grower money."

Kleinkopf presented the scientists' research results at the Annual Northwest Fertilizer Conference last week in Salt Lake City.

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EPA Requests Comments on the Pesticide Lindane

Marlene Fritz, Asst. Agricultural Editor
 Moscow—Idaho residents have until August 4 to comment on the Environmental Protection Agency on its proposal to cancel most uses of the pesticide lindane and restrict several others.
 The EPA is gathering information on both the harmful and beneficial effects of the chemical. According to Garrett C. Wright, an extension and research associate in entomology at the UI, lindane has been used since the mid-1950s. In 1977, some adverse effects on laboratory animals caused the EPA to place the chemical on the Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration (RPAR), list. The agency is now attempting to decide whether the possible harmful effects to humans and the environment outweigh the benefits of using lindane.
 Laboratory data showed increased levels of tumor formation, fetal poisoning and general acute effects in animals exposed to various doses of lindane.
 Wright said that cancellation of lindane would affect Idahoans in several ways—
 —Seed treatments: The chemical is used as a seed treatment on wheat, barley, oats, peas and lentils for wireworms; on beans and corn for wireworms; and seedcorn maggots; on corn as a pheasant repellent; and on onions for onion maggots. On Sept. 1, 1982, heptachlor will be withdrawn as a seed treatment for wireworms, false wireworms and seedcorn maggots on barley, oats, wheat, rye and corn, leaving no alternative to lindane for wireworms, Wright said.
 —Tree fruits: Lindane is the only material registered for control of wood-boring beetles and bark beetles on apples, cherries, peaches and pears.
 Ornamental trees: Lindane is the only material registered for wood-boring beetles and bark beetles on ash, aspen, elm, locust, maple, poplar and willow.
 —Structural pest control: Lindane is used to control powderpost beetles and certain wood-boring beetles.
 Uses of lindane that would continue with amended terms and conditions, including restriction to certified applicators wearing specific protective clothing, are commercial application on ornamentals, livestock uses and dog washes prescribed by veterinarians.
 Interested persons should write to the Document Control Office, TS-793, Room 417, WSMB, 401 M. St., SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.
 Letters should bear the notation OPP30000/10, and 3 copies should be sent if possible. The EPA is interested in the cost of treatment versus the benefits obtained; estimates of the economic impact of the loss of lindane on the respondent's operations; any toxicity problems the respondents may have encountered and what protective clothing they wear when applying the pesticide.

Solar Units May Waste Energy
 Moscow—Energy may be wasted by a solar system which employs an overly large fan or pump in order to move heat from the solar collector to the Energy-Efficient Practices Project.
 The educational project, jointly

Tags Required for Idaho Bear Hunts This Year

Idaho residents will need tags to hunt black bear in any big game management unit with a 1980-81 bear season.
 To clarify the printed big game regulations, the Fish and Game Commission has issued an emergency order to specify that "holders of resident hunting licenses are required to purchase tags to hunt bear in Idaho."
 Tags had not been necessary prior to this year in units 19A, 23, 24, 33, 35, 43 and 44.
 The Commission added the seven units to make tag requirements uniform for all black bear hunting when it approved 1980-81 seasons and regulations for the Department of Fish and Game last May.
 A resident tag may be used to take one black bear in any unit open to bear hunting and an extra tag can be used for one of the game animals in a unit designated for a two-bear limit.
 Another amendment included in the emergency order corrected some dates prohibiting the use of dogs when hunting bear. The regulations now state that it shall be unlawful to use dogs July 1—August 30, 1980 and June 1—June 30, 1981 in the Middle Fork Payette River drainage of unit 33.
 "July 1—August 30, 1980" was not shown on the printed regulations

WIND POWER REMAINS COSTLY
 Moscow—The price-tag for home-made, wind-generated electricity is high—perhaps 15 cents per kilowatt hour and sometimes as much as 25 cents—but energy experts say there are means and methods of trimming these costs.
 "Wind is becoming an attractive alternative in places where transmission lines are expensive to construct and it is a good choice for replacing generating plants powered by gasoline, diesel or propane," Idaho's Energy-Efficient Practices Project reported. The educational project is jointly sponsored by the UI Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Office of Energy.

NONRESIDENT TAG SALES NEAR HALFWAY MARK
 About half of the 1980 quota of nonresident deer and elk tags and all nonresident Panhandle elk tags have been sold, the Department of Fish and Game reports.
 As of July 18, the department's license section records showed the sale of 6,273 deer tags and 3,383 elk tags. Tag quotas are 9,468 for deer and 9,500 for elk.
 In addition, residents with Panhandle elk tags may use them in an elk controlled hunt or archery-only elk hunt if they have a valid permit or archery stamp.

sponsored by the Idaho Office of Energy and the UI Cooperative Extension Service, said fans and pumps should not be larger than necessary.
 County offices of the UI Extension Service will provide information regarding solar equipment that is suitable for use in homes and in dairy operations.

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Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

REWARD! For large Amethyst stone lost from my Feb. birthstone ring near Pizza Bank in Juliaetta (about 1 month ago). Please return to Gazette office. No questions asked. Sentimental value!
3t30p

FOR SALE: Timothy Hay. No rain. \$50. Ph. 289-4117.
1t31p

WANTED to buy: Cot-size. (30x75) mattress. 276-7431.
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WANTED TO BUY — Well pump w/pressure tank. Ph. 289-4461.
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HOME FOR SALE—Nice 2 bedroom home in Kendrick. \$25,000. Call 289-3281.
1t27c

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

FOR SALE: '71 Ford Galaxie 500. Air Cond., Power Steering, Power Brakes. Phone 289-3857.
3t30p

FOR SALE—Perfection Oil Stove. Used only 6 months. Thermostat controlled fan. Phone 289-5850.
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SOUTHWICK RENTAL — 2 bedroom, modern home. Pasture. Call Apex Realty, Moscow, 883-0510.
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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. 1 1/2 mi. from Kendrick. Contact Carol Drury, Deary 877-1198.
3t30c

ANYONE INTERESTED in Flea Market type of sale in Sundowner Coach's bldg. Aug. 2 & 3, call Orville Skaggs, 276-3721.
2t31c

FOR SALE: 1971 Maverick 4-door. Good tires, Good shape. No oil burner. 25-30 mpg. Cheap. Contact Lloyd Craig 289-5407.
3t29p

PROBLEMS WITH ALCOHOL? Call 289-5947 After 6:00 p. m. Call 289-4807 (For AA- or AL-ANON)
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3t30p

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800 Ford w/loader engine O. H.
8N Ford w/loader.
8N w/3 point.
Massey w/loader, \$1,450.00.

American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benschoter

Hospital Patient—Ernie Andrews entered Grinnan Hospital in Moscow Thursday with a severe case of bronchitis. He is improved and expected to be able to return home today (Monday, the 28th). His wife Rena is also afflicted with this same condition, but in a milder form.

Sunday callers in the Andrews home were Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hill of Lewiston; Walt and Lucy Bigham, and Paralee Lewis and her son Eddie, all of Coeur d'Alene; also Evelyn Russell and her children Curtis and Angela, Moscow, who will be visiting here for a few days.

Warren (Hen) and Grace Cox of Spokane were Sunday dinner guests in the Andy Cox home. Later in the day the Coxes drove to Moscow to visit the Tom Neals and inspect their new home which is nearing completion.

Dave and Crystal Neal are enjoying a few days camping on Priest Lake.

Phebe and Joy Davis returned home Thursday from a trip to the coast where they visited relatives in Ashland, Oregon and also Gretchen and Bob Smith at Bandon, Oregon. The Smiths are always so happy to see friends from this area. Bob was feeling improved after another trip to the hospital.

Vicky Benschoter and her sister Dee Saling returned home Tuesday from a week's visit with relatives near Rapid City, N. D. They went at this time to be on hand for a combined Community and School reunion in their old home town. It was a joyous time for them and their relatives and friends.

Karen Gold and her children of Lewiston spent Monday with the Dick Benschoters and enjoying picking berries and cherries and being in a little cooler place than Lewiston.

Ann Turner, Troy, called on Vicky Saturday morning. That same evening Dick and Vicky attended the wedding of Kathy Turner and Jerry Sheldon in the Bethany Lutheran Memorial Chapel on Big Bear Ridge.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Darel Hazeltine visited the Warney

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, Idaho will accept bids for I, stove oil, and II, gasoline, for the 1980-81 school year.

I. Approximately 6,500 gallons of No. 2 (or better) stove oil, delivered to the storage tank at the Elementary School, Juliaetta, Idaho, as needed.

II. Approximately 13,500 gallons of regular (80 road octane or better) gasoline to be delivered at the School District Bus Garage in Kendrick, as needed.

Envelopes containing bids shall be marked "FUEL BID" and will be received until 4:00 p. m. on August 4, 1980 at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Kendrick, Idaho. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p. m. that date at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Clerk's Office at Kendrick High School.

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

Marilyn Eichner, Clerk
Kendrick Joint School District No. 283

Pub. 2 times:
1st pub. July 31, '80
2nd pub. Aug. 7, '80

INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Trustees of Genesee Joint School District No. 282 will receive bids at the Administrative Office for milk to be used in the School Lunch program until 12:00 o'clock P. M., August 11, 1980. Prices must be based on delivery at school storage facilities.

All bids must be sealed bids marked "Milk Bids." The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the one deemed best and waive any technicality.

Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk
Genesee Jt. School District No. 282
pub. dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 1980

INVITATION TO BID
July 28, 1980
The Board of Trustees of School District No. 282 will consider in conjunction with the City of Genesee, Bids for gas and furnace oil for the year 1980-81.

The gas should be bid as regular gas. The school district will use approximately 12-14 thousand gallons during the year. The City of Genesee will use approximately two thousand gallons during the year.

The furnace oil should be bid as No. 1 oil, the district will use approximately 20,000-30,000 gallons during the year.

All bids should be in the Superintendent's office by 12:00 o'clock P. M., August 11, 1980. Bids will be considered at the regular meeting August 11, 1980.

Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk
Genesee Jt. School District No. 282
Genesee, Idaho 83832
pub. dates: July 31, Aug. 7, 1980

CALL FOR BIDS
July 28, 1980
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 282, Latah & NezPerce Counties, Idaho, in conjunction with the City of Genesee, Latah County, will accept bids for gas, and furnace oil for school district only. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the Superintendent's Office. 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 12 P. M. on the 11th day of August, 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 and to waive any technicality.

Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk
Genesee Jt. School District No. 282
Genesee, Idaho 83832
pub. dates: July 31, Au. 7, 1980

Erma Stevens, Glen and Majorie Stevens and Eldon and Gertrude Heimartner attended a picnic at Beachview Park Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard English, of Lewistown, Mont. The Englishs were former residents of Gifford and attended Cottonwood Creek Church. Some forty attended to visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Filger and family were Sunday guests of Erma Stevens. Leah returned home after visiting grandma for a week.

Mrs. Heath had for visitors last week, the following: daughters Inez Inghram and Norma Rugg Wednesday evening; Patty Inghram, an overnight guest Friday and to finish the week, Edgar and Ruth Heath Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helen Slomp visited with Wayne and Ruth Heimgartner Sunday and Mrs. Hunter returned to Lewiston with her after a visit here.

Debbie Heimgartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Heimgartner of Clarkston spent a couple of days visiting in the home of Roy and Ardyne Heimgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Breitenfeldt and Ja'nice of Yakima, who had been visiting Bev's relatives at Kamiah, visited Leslie and Delores Heimgartner Saturday and then left for home Sunday morning.

Mrs. Donna Straw and children of Clearwater came for garden stuff and to visit Sunday, and to top off the week for Leslie and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin of Clearwater stopped by on their way home from Post Falls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of parents Cleotis and Bea Hoisington, and son Arnold came for a visit in the evening.

Mrs. Delores Heimgartner hosted a Tupperware party Wednesday afternoon. Several attended, including Ruth and Gert Heimgartner, Debbie Heimgartner of Clarkston, Marjorie Stevens and Nellie and Ernest Steigers, Erma Stevens and granddaughter Leah. Patty Stevens, Hollie Brady, and the Ranta girls. Everyone enjoyed visiting with Grandma Zumhofs, also.

Sunday dinner guests of Glen and Marjorie Stevens were Gene and Thelma Leister of Juliaetta, Ralph and Grace Williams of Gifford and the guests of honor—Willard and Jane English of Lewiston, Mont.

Chantell Hoisington celebrated her birthday Tuesday by having an overnight guest, Leah Heimgartner.

Don and Elaine Hoisington spent the weekend at Dworshak with Jim and Betty Albright and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Copenspire of Clarkston.

Eldon and Gert Heimgartner had Sunday dinner with Everett and Marie Custer at Clarkston and in the evening visited mother Myrtle at the convalescent center.

Bea Hoisington and Gert both reported killing a rattle snake in their yard.

Lloyd, Patty, Hollie and Brady Stevens visited Patty's mother Sunday at the convalescent center.

1010 J. D. DLS. trackloader.
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28-ft. user Barber Dry Spreader with big tires.
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Mays and brought Betty a belated birthday cake.

On Saturday Warney and Betty May made a hot trip to Dayton, Wn. for machinery parts.

Saturday George and Elizabeth Havens visited with the Rayner Havens family, Clarkston, and inspected their new home which is under construction in the vicinity of the Clarkston Orchards.

Andy and Minnie Cox, Frankie and Jo Benschoter and Joy Davis were in Lewiston Saturday for the funeral of Lester Wallace.

Walt and Babe Benschoter were in Troy on Thursday. On Sunday the Benschoters drove to Juliaetta, Genesee and Moscow and then to Deary where they called on John and Ollie Thomas. Callers in the Benschoter home this past week have included Norla and Mabel Cullison, Lester and Nell Crocker and Frankie, Jo and Vicky Benschoter.

All neighbors who knew Amy (Keith) Davidson will be sorry to hear of her death on Tuesday evening, July 22. She and her husband Byard Davidson lived and farmed on American Ridge (on the Wade Keene farm from 1916 to 1919. Before this time she was employed by the Dammarell and Florence Dept. Store in Kendrick and lived with her relatives Bob and Theresa Schumaker.

Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you. Mary Ainge de Vere

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Grade A— TURKEY HINDQUARTERS	LB. 45c
CANTALOUPE ,	lb. 29c
CAULIFLOWER	lb. 39c
SEEDLESS GRAPES ,	lb. \$1.09
WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS ,	lb. 17c
Heinz Ketchup ,	14 oz. 49c
My-Te-Fine Corn, Peas or Cut Beans , 16 oz. tins, 3 for \$1	
Van Camps Pork & Beans , . 16 oz. tins, . . . 3 for \$1	
Gold 'n' Soft Margarine ,	16 oz. 69c
Joy Liquid Detergent ,	22 oz. 99c
Ore-Ida Tater Tots ,	2 lbs. 99c
My-Te-Fine Lemonade ,	12 oz. 43c
Crisco Oil ,	48 oz. \$2.69
Krusteaz Buttermilk Pancake Mix ,	7 lbs. \$2.89
My-Te-Fine Thin Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni , 22 oz. 79c	
Nalley's Kosher Dills ,	46 oz. \$1.39
Sunshine Hydrox, Vienna Fingers, Cup Cust. Cookies \$1.09	

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8 to 6 Weekdays
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Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

Callers at the Jay Dee Wilson home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Funk, Mrs. Eddie Galloway, Don and Jason, Mrs. Dick Witt, Harry and Jason of Juliaetta, Harry Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cline and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Woolongne and daughter of Sprague, Wa., Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Stone of Lewiston;

Jeff Byington and Mike Chamberlain Sunday, Mrs. Opal Forest and Mrs. Luella Smith and Mr. and Mrs. David Byington visited at the Jay D. Wilson home. Mrs. Chas. Eldridge of Lewiston was also a Sunday visitor.

Daren Clopton of Kamiah visited Eldon Wilson Monday.

Jeff Byington, Mike Chamberlain and Jeff's grandfather, Adam Van Giesen were visiting the John Hankin family at Longview, Wa. and while there they got to see Mt. St. Helens explode. It was quite a sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson attended Kooskia Days Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Byington and Sabrina were Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson, Jeff Byington and Mike Chamberlain.

Mrs. Gertrude Sneve accompanied the Cameron Church Group to Spokane early Saturday morning to attend the A. L. C. W. convention held at the Sheraton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sneve and sons joined Gertrude Sneve Sunday noon for a picnic dinner under the shade trees.

Susan Chamberlain returned home Tuesday from her New York all-expense paid trip to enter in the cooking competition finals sponsored by the Seventeen Magazine.

Gail Ingle and Ann Sloan, both of Seattle are spending the week at the home of Gail's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Clemenhagen, Mike and Michelle are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen. Monty and Marcey came to attend his 25th class reunion Saturday night and the picnic Sunday in the park. Monty's family and Hulda and Grant Clemenhagen attended the picnic at Kendrick park. Leona Wilson was a caller of Hulda Clemenhagen Monday morning and

she and Hulda enjoyed coffee together at 7 a. m. in the yard. They saw the birds taking their morning bath and a deer and her fawn browsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Slind and 3 sons left for their home in Longview Wednesday. They had spent several days at the Oscar Slind home where Leland helped his father in haying.

There was a lovely wedding held at the Bethany Memorial church here Saturday evening when Kathy Turner and Jerry Sheldon were married. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. Turner of Troy and Jerry is employed at Tri State at Moscow.

Shawn Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fry from Spokane to visit his grandfather in South Carolina last week. Then he will fly to visit his other grandfather at Chicago enroute home.

Gerald Ingle attended a museum board meeting at Moscow Wed.

Thursday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle showed pictures of New Zealand to Sr. citizens at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended funeral services for Lester Wallace at Lewiston Saturday morning. In the afternoon and evening Gerald served as a judge at the Deary Jr. Miss Pageant.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle helped serve at the McConnell Museum in Moscow.

Kraig and Kari Galloway are spending several days with their grandmother Eula Galloway.

Michael McLaughlin of Troy and Kristen and Rissi Schaper of Moscow are visiting their grandparents, Gerald and Dorothy Halseth.

Mrs. Boyd Leland of Clarkston spent from Thursday until Monday afternoon with her father, Ed Halseth. Boyd joined them for the weekend. Margaret Cox came Monday for a stay with her father, Helen and Margaret went out Monday morning beyond Bovill picking huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox left Thursday for their Pacific Palisades, Ca. home, after having visited at the home of Don's brother, Stan and Margaret Cox for several days.

Arnold Halseth spent the weekend with his father, Ed Halseth.

Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and Laurine spent Sunday with Elma's mother, Mrs. Grace McMillin at Lewiston.

Charley Bower visited his mother at Gritman Memorial hospital Sunday.

Jerry Galloway and friend, Clayton Diggie of Blackfoot were Monday overnight visitors of Eula Galloway and houseguests, Kraig and Kari Galloway of Lewiston.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Brent and Dawnette attended the wedding of their grandson, Kevin Whitlock and Susan Hart of Lewiston held at Our Lady o Lourdes church.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and children attended the Nazarene Sunday school picnic at Spalding Park.

Joyce Whitlock of Lewiston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and family Sunday evening.

Bill Adams and children attended the Junior Miss Pageant in Deary Saturday evening.

FIVE CANDIDATES NAMED FOR ALUMNI RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Moscow—Five men with a history of service to education and their communities are finalists for the position of Director of Alumni Relations at the University of Idaho.

They include Jim Burnes of Moscow, director of high school and Jr. College Relations at UI; Philip 'Flip' Kleffner, sales and marketing director and director of personnel at Bach Photographs in Boise; Larry Merk, of Moscow, director of the UI Center for Business Development and Research; Richard Rush, Meridian, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission and Donald Theophilus, dean of the School of Summer Sessions and Continuing Education and professor of education at the Univer-

SELECT PROPER SITE FOR WIND POWER GENERATION

Clifton Anderson Associate Agricultural Editor Moscow—To be effective as a supplementary energy source, a windmill must be placed on a carefully selected site.

The Energy-Efficient Practices Project, co-sponsored by the Idaho Office of Energy and the UI Cooperative Extension Service, suggests these guidelines for selecting a windmill site on a farm or residential property.

Hilly locations are best, although very steep slopes should be avoided. The ideal slope should have a rise of one foot for each three or four feet of distance.

Avoid placing wind machines in locations where buildings, trees or shelter belts can create wakes, turbulent vortices or reduced wind velocity of power and increased buffeting.

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Macaroni & Cheese Kraft Dinner, 7 1/4 oz. 29c	Tuna Fish Chick. of Sea 6 1/2 oz. tin 87c	Pillsbury Biscuits Swt. milk or Btermilk 5 tubes \$1

FRYERS FRESH, WHOLE GRADE A Southern Grown 69c lb. Fresh Pork SPARERIBS \$1.39 lb. Cube Steak, for chick. fried, lb. \$2.98 CUT-UP FRYERS, lb. 75c Fish Sticks, Norland, froz. lb. \$1.19 Colby Cheese, Morrell, lb. \$1.98 Bologna, Morrell, asstd. lb. \$1.39 Salami, Morrell, Sliced, lb. \$1.39 Sausage, Jimmy Dean, 12 oz. \$1.19 Bacon, WF, sliced 1 1/2 pkg. \$2.19	NECTARINES California 39c lb. APRICOTS, tree ripe, lb. 59c BANANAS, golden ripe, 3 lbs. 99c ONIONS, Walla Walla Sweets 5 lbs. \$1.00 Plastic Wrap, W. S. 12" width, 99c Sanka, Inst. Decaf. Coffee, 4 oz. \$2.99 Frosting, Betty Crocker, asstd. \$1.29 Idahoan, Inst. Potatoes, 2 lb. \$1.49 Grape Juice, Welch's, 40 oz \$1.69 Ragu, Spaghetti Sauce, 15 1/2 oz. 89c
--	--

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Jeno's Pizza, assorted, . . . \$1.45
Kingsford Charcoal, . . . 10 lb. bag \$1.88
Purex Detegent, Heavy Duty, . . . 147 oz. \$4.19
Shoestring Potatoes, W. F., frozen, . . . 20 oz. 41c
Pineapple, WF, 20 oz. 73c
Alpo Dog Food, asstd, 14 1/2 oz. 39c
Tums, regular, 3 rool pak. 79c
Toss 'n Soft, Fab. Softener, 20 ct. 99c
Burritos, Reser Beef & Beans, 3/\$1
Strawberries, WS, froz. 20 oz. \$1.49
TRAC II SHAVE CREME \$1.69
Sinutabs tablets, 30 ct. \$2.19
Sinutab Extra strength, 24 ct. \$2.19
Cutex, Reg. 4 oz. 83c
Cutex, Herbal, 4 oz. 83c
Tampons, Kotex, 30 for \$2.69
Orange Juice, Minute Maid, 32 oz. 79c
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Volume 3 — Number 10

July 31, 1980

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Serving Agriculture

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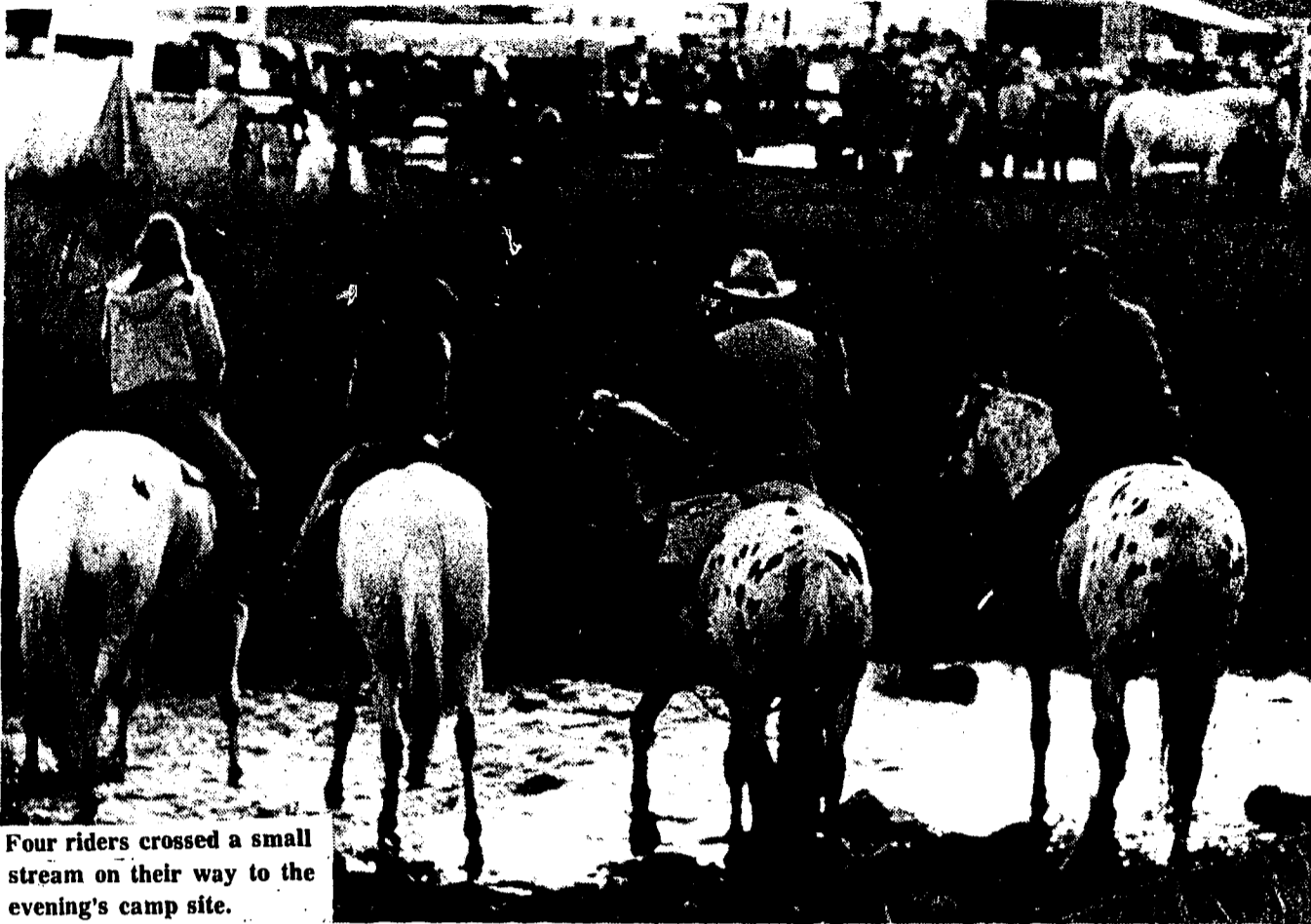
Riders follow Chief Joseph trail

Wheat markets visited in Orient

Safflower, tritical tested
on Prairie



Dr. Dick Auld of the University of Idaho made a point about this safflower plant. It has the potential to replace diesel fuel on the Prairie. See Susan Tiede's story inside this month's edition.



Four riders crossed a small stream on their way to the evening's camp site.

Trail attracts 292 Appaloosa riders

By Susan Tiede
Smoke curling up from campfires in front of tents in the grassy flat and Appaloosa horses drinking at the creek in Redrock Canyon east of Greencreek created a scene out of the 1800s except for the pickup campers, as the 16th annual Chief Joseph Trail Ride began June 15.

A number of local residents visited the Appaloosa riders and several planned to ride along on the first day of the ride.

Sixteen years ago, George Hatley, executive consultant to the Appaloosa Horse Club, started the ride to follow the 1,350 mile trail of Chief Joseph in 1877 while the Indians attempted to escape the U.S. Army. Thirty-five riders participated in the first year's ride, compared to 292 this year.

This year, the first night's camp was on the old Nez Perce allotment of Yellow Bull which is now owned by George Turner.

Vern Higgins gave a local history program based on his childhood recollections as neighbors of the Yellow Bulls.

"In our associations with

the Yellow Bulls, they were a good and honorable people," he said.

"One time, Mrs. Yellow Bull asked my dad to get her some sugar when he went to town. When she came for it, he was out in the field.

"We told her he'd take it over when he got back. She wanted it right then so she wrapped it up in her shawl and carried it on her back.

"The 100 pound sack of sugar must have weighed almost as much as she did."

"My dad buried Tolo, who was Yellow Bull's sister. They cover their graves with large amounts of rocks, so the badgers wouldn't dig them up, they told us.

"Yellow Bull told stories about how crazy the white man was in war. They would stay out in the open and not hide behind rocks or trees like Indians do.

"He also told us he had 7 white man scalps upstairs in his home, but we never saw them. They had a house fire and lost all of their artifacts.

"Today reminds me of the mourning feast for Yellow Bull. There were 200-300 Indians that camped in the area for about 2 weeks.

"Their custom was when the widow was old and not too well, they would stay until everything was gone.

"They barbecued the cattle herd too. When they had eaten everything, they disappeared leaving Mrs. Yellow Bull all by herself. She moved in with some other Indians, but she didn't live long after he died."

"Usually the first night we introduce the scouts and other staff members," said Hatley. He usually does the history of the 1,350 mile trail during the evening camp programs, except for special speakers.

A total of 292 riders mounted on registered Appaloosas, the traditional Nez Perce Indian horse, participated in this year's trail ride.

A trail boss, scouts, cooks, luggage haulers, outhouse set up crews, feed haulers, a veterinarian, a farrier and a medical doctor compose the ride's 30 member crew.

Plus there are also drivers to move the campers and trailers to the next campsite.

This year, they recommended tents or sleeping under the stars as the campsites weren't very level.

The June 16-20 trail ride drew persons from most of the United States including New York, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Texas and all over the West Coast.

Most bring their own horses but some rent horses from people who bring in whole loads.

The youngest riders allowed on the ride are 12

magazine artist and a Gifford area horsewoman, Ruth Riggers.

Mrs. Riggers said she likes to ride toward the end of the column of horses as you can see all the different colors of horses as they wind up the hills.

Appaloosas come in a number of colors and color patterns with some familiar markings and colors, but others have very unusual ones.

Mrs. Riggers has ridden her horse, Missoula, on the

yearly rides since 1973 except for 1976 when she had to stay out with a broken arm.

She joined the ride in West Yellowstone and rode to its completion before they started the ride for a second time in the Wallows.

She is especially enjoying riding more in her local area to see the scenery she hadn't seen before.

During the ride, pins are given out to 5 and 10 year participants and plaques go to those completing 13 years

(Continued to page 3)



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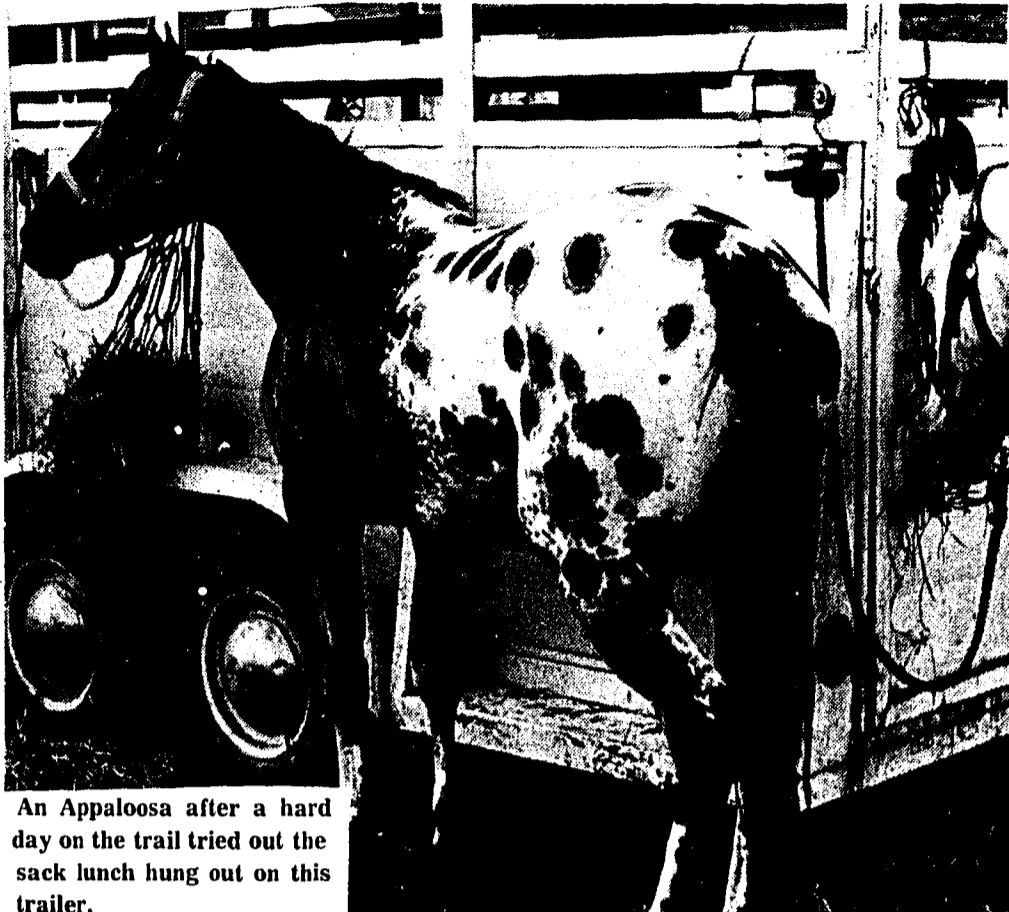
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A pack horse loaded down with hay was led into the camp site for the Appaloosa riders.



An Appaloosa after a hard day on the trail tried out the sack lunch hung out on this trailer.

Appaloosa Trail ride ...

on the ride which is how long it takes to ride the length of the trail in about 100 mile yearly segments.

"We take essentially the same route each time we go through an area," Hatley said.

"Last time, we camped in Redrock Canyon the second day. The 1979 ride went from Tolo Lake, but we started here this year instead of going through the farm area.

"In the fall, we scout out the next year's route and decide on camp places.

"We get good cooperation from the land owners and deeply appreciate them giving us access to the route and space for campsites," Hatley said.

"We try to stay off roads,

especially the busier ones."

They have strict rules on litter and smoking so they can come back through on the next ride. They also require a hay net so the feeding horses don't make as much of a mess at the campsites.

The ride is a family-type activity which covers about 20 miles in a 6-8 hour day. Meals and horse feed are provided for the \$150 ride fee.

The riders receive a list of items to bring, a brief history of the ride, a suggested reading list, conditioning suggestions, trail etiquette and regulations.

A rain slicker, canteen, saddle bags and lots of film

for your camera are on the list to bring.

The route of this year's ride was to assemble at the Yellow Bull allotment, ride to the Jesse James place about where the Clearwater Battle was fought on the South Fork of the Clearwater River; ride down the South Fork crossing the river by bridge, travel to Battle Ridge for a program on the battle, and ride north up Clear Creek to the site where Capt. Steffen Whipple at-

tacked the Looking Glass camp July 1, 1877.

The third day they rode back to Kooskia then down the Middle Fork to the Kamiah Rodeo Grounds where the Looking Glass Club served native Nez Perce foods.

Day 4 they crossed the Middle Fork and went north to Lolo Creek Canyon and camped at the Glenwood School.

The last day they rode to the Musselshell Work Center where many of the campers

and trailers had been taken June 15.

Trail segments covered in other years were:

1966: Graves Creek to Whitebird Battlefield and Joseph Plains.

1967: Cottonwood to Clearwater Battle Field to Musselshell.

1968: Lolo Trail to Packer Meadows.

1969: Packer Meadows to Darby, Mont.

1970: Darby, Mont., to Big Hole Battlefield.

1971: Horse Prairie,

Mont., to Lidy Hot Springs. 1972: Spencer, Idaho, to West Yellowstone.

1973: West Yellowstone to Lamar Ranger Station.

1974: Lamar Ranger Station to Dead Indian Pass.

1975: Clark Fork Canyon to Canyon Creek Battlefield.

1976: Ryegate to Roy, Mont.

1977: James Kipp Park to Bear Paw Battlefield, Mont.

1978: Joseph, Ore., to Eureka Bar.

1979: Tolo Lake to Whitebird.

Sri Lanka buys wheat

Government officials of Sri Lanka have accepted a mid-June tender offer to purchase 155,700 metric tons of U.S. wheat, Idaho Wheat Commission Administrator Dick Rush said last week.

Included in the purchase is 31,500 metric tons of soft white wheat which is grown primarily in the Pacific Northwest region.

Over 124,000 metric tons of hard red winter variety also will be shipped during the July to late September period.

Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) is a small island off the coast of India.

According to Rush, members of a Sri Lanka agricultural trade team visited Idaho in the summer of 1978 for discussions on wheat quality and possible purchases.

That country's first purchase of U.S. wheat was completed last year.

The Sri Lanka State Flour Milling Corporation recently completed construction on the largest flour mill in Southeast Asia with a capacity of 700,000 metric tons of wheat per year.

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Higgins checks wheat markets in Orient

By Frank Higgins

My wife and I recently had the opportunity to visit the Republic of China and Tokyo.

The occasion was the annual meeting of the U.S.A.-R.O.C. Economic Council. The organization is made up of representatives of all industries in the U.S.

Edna and I, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roth, American Falls, went to represent the wheat industry and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and his wife represented the state.

We flew from Boise to San Francisco where we boarded a 747 of China Airlines for the trip. China Airlines subsidized our trip.

We arrived in Taipei, Taiwan, after stops in Honolulu and Tokyo twenty hours later.

Meetings started Monday with the usual run of speeches and introductions. We were wined and dined throughout the week at Chinese luncheons and ten course dinners, all furnished by the officials of Republic of China.

We were served everything from shark fin soup to watermelon, all to be eaten with chopsticks. I gave up and asked for a fork.

The group was divided into sessions of interest to them. I and Mr. Roth were with all phases of Agriculture from dairy to tobacco, also feed grain and wheat.

One day was spent at the industrial city of Kaohsiung. This area has one of the largest and most active ports in the world. Two-thirds of all Taiwan's shipping and



Frank Higgins, second from left, recently visited the Republic of China and Japan in his capacity as U.S. Wheat commissioner. Here the tour group posed in

Taipei. From left were H. C. Lu, U.S. wheat commission administrator, Taipei; Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, James Carpenter, U.S. wheat commissioner, Kansas; Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Roth, U.S. wheat commissioner, American Falls, and a Mr. Chang, flour mill manager, Taipei.

industry takes place here. We toured the port by boat and went for miles viewing all types of industry—steel mills, aluminum plants, ship building, saw mills and then their huge grain silos and feed and flour mills.

We concentrated on visiting the grain facilities where our wheat is unloaded.

Everything is modern, with two silo units of 80,000 and 60,000 metric tons capacity.

Grain is either processed here or loaded on railroad cars or trucks for plants at other cities.

The greater part of the grain is processed here. Wheat into flour, soybeans into everything from feed,

food and even imitation milk. Barley for hog feed and poultry feed.

We toured two corporation farms that raised hogs. One had 5,000 sows averaging nine pigs twice a year. They were slaughtered at 170 days, weighing 220 lbs.

The country is producing more pork than they can use, so they are looking for an export market for canned ham.

All kinds of fruit and vegetables are raised on the island, and are processed here, either canned or packed for export.

Taiwan, or the Republic of China, as they like to be called, is about the size of the state of Maryland with a population of 17 million. Two million are in Taipei.

It was a part of mainland China until 1895, then under Japanese rule until 1945, when it returned to Chinese rule.

The Chinese nationalists took refuge here and fought the communists who had driven them from mainland China. They formed a Republic in 1949.

It has been a struggle to build their country to what it is today. They have a president and congress similar to our form of government.

Our president gave them a blow by not recognizing them as a nation, removing the U.S. Embassy and armed services. Relations were strained for a time, but through the efforts of the R.O.C. and U.S.A. Councils, and the general good will of the people of the U.S. relations are good.

The country has very little in the way of natural

resources. Most of the island is mountainous, but fertile soil lies along the coast.

Rice and all kinds of fruit and vegetables are their principal crops. Bamboo is their only timber product which is used to build furniture and scaffolding for building.

Other resources include an abundance of limestone for cement, brick material and marble. All other material is imported, logs from tropical islands and grain mostly from the U.S.

They have very little electric power sources so they have had to import oil and coal to generate power. They project within ten years that nuclear power will supply them with all needed power. They do not have the opposition from the environmentalists we do.

The unemployment rate is 1 percent and the country operates in the black with no welfare programs. What a lesson this country could learn from this small prospering country.

We stopped in Tokyo for three days to visit the Wheat Associates office and tour the grain silos, flour mills and bakeries.

Tokyo is classed as the largest city in the world and we can believe it. It is a clean beautiful city. The people are courteous, well dressed and prosperous.

As I am a director of U.S. Wheat Associates, I spent considerable time with supervisors both in Taipei and Tokyo.

I was impressed with the work they are doing to promote sales of our wheat. Tokyo has a baking school to educate people from all over Asia the art of baking bread.

They have continuous classes of 35 students for a six week course. The administrators are in close contact with the government officials who do the grain buying.

My farmer friends have asked me if I sold any wheat while on my trip. My answer is no. This was a good will trip to visit some of the best cash grain buyers we have.

It is of great concern to the U.S. that Canada and Australia will cut into the market. I was assured by the buyers that this would not happen.

They like our wheat and will continue to buy. Mr.

Roth and I asked different officials what would happen if we raised the price a dollar or more.

They informed us that they would continue to buy as they needed our wheat. Canada and Australia would raise their price too.

The below cost of production price of our wheat must be changed for the wheat farmer to survive. And this must take place in our nation's Capitol.

Our president and secretary of agriculture are strong believers in cheap food and until this practice is reversed, we will continue to get low prices.

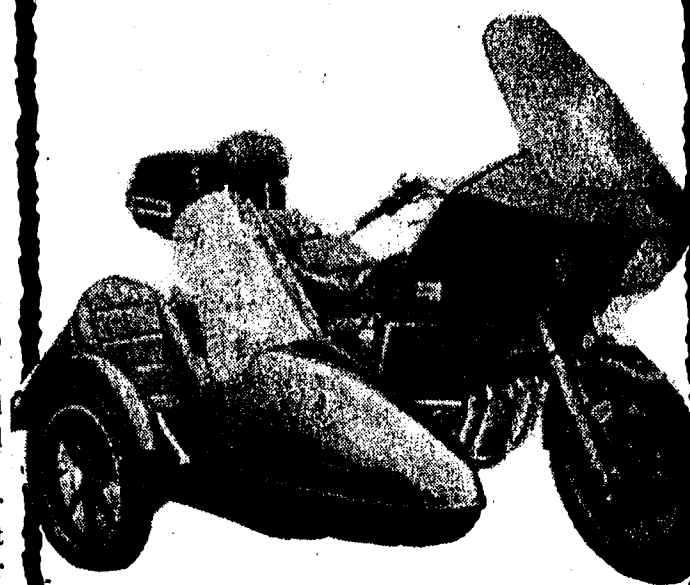
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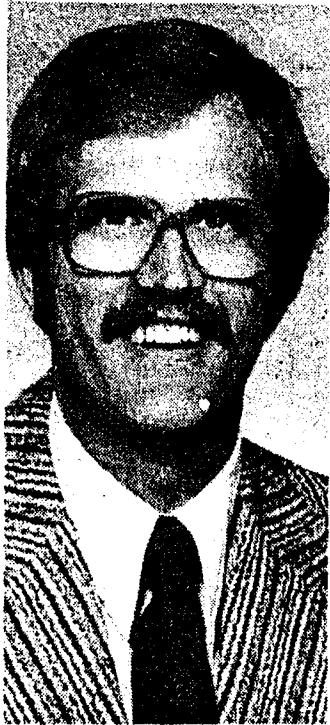
**PCA promotes
Lohrmeyer**

Rob Lohrmeyer has been promoted from vice president to president of Lewis-Clark Production Credit Association effective Aug. 1.

Lohrmeyer has been with the association since September, 1976.

He will succeed E. W. Davidson whose retirement is effective July 31.

Lohrmeyer came to Lewiston from Great Falls, Mont., where he was employed by the U. S. Forest Service. He is a graduate of the University of Montana and grew up on a western Kansas wheat and cattle ranch.



Plowing ash unwise

Moldboard plowing ash-stricken fields may put volcanic dust out of sight, but new problems will soon lurk below the soil surface.

According to Robert E. McDole, University of Idaho extension soils specialist, simply flipping an intact layer of ash into the ground with a moldboard plow will restrict upward and downward movement of water in the soil.

Not only will this ash layer create water movement problems within the plowed zone, but the layer will remain intact until the

farmer plows again, when the ash will blow up once more in his face.

McDole recommended that farmers plowing ashy fields after harvest, or plowing crops under, use a disc, field cultivator, ripper shanks or similar equipment.

These instruments not only mix and incorporate the ash material more thoroughly, but they leave some surface residue.

This surface residue restricts blowing dust and limits erosion and water pollution, McDole noted.

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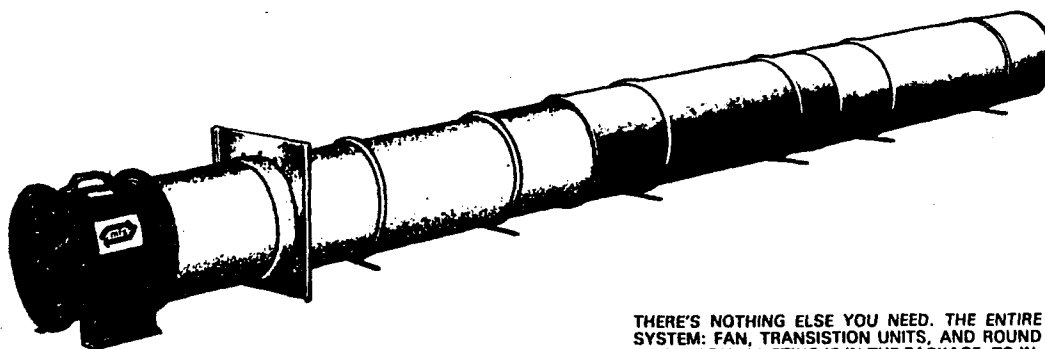
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Triticale on a plot near Nezperce stands shoulder to head high.

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Triticale tested on Prairie

Triticales is a synthetic species being a producing rye-wheat cross, Dr. Richard Ohms, U of I extension crop management specialist, told persons touring the test plots in Nezperce near the Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

There is a lot of interest in triticale and it does produce—unlike the horse-donkey cross which is sterile. It has been 30 years in the making and is about like winter barley in many ways.

It has a test weight of 50-54 pounds per bushel. It doesn't have a hull, but has a higher protein rating than barley.

The heads which are 4-6 inches long are impressive. It is the first year of the triticale trials.

Other more traditional grains are included in the test plot.

Stripe rust, leaf rust and mildew from the wet weather has been noted in the trials this year.

Nu Gaines is the standard wheat in the tests, but more

clubs and the triticales are being tried. Next year some hard red winter varieties will be added.

Daws will probably replace Nu Gaines, Ohms said. It has better stripe rust resistance but is susceptible to leaf rust and is later maturing.

Stephens is winter tender. Walladay, a spring wheat

with winter hardiness, has been seeded by some farmers and it wintered well. It is most susceptible to stripe rust.

5318 is Idaho's next variety to be released. It probably will be named and released in December.

Jacmar is a private line club variety which has a plant patent and yields like Nu Gaines.

War declared on 'bearded creeper'

How it got from the shores of the Mediterranean to northern Idaho no one knows, but the bearded creeper has invaded this part of the northwest and an area just north of San Francisco.

The bearded creeper is a weed, formally known as *Crupina vulgaris*, that has infested 8,000 acres in Idaho,

Clearwater and Lewis Counties.

Its California appearance is limited to about one-tenth of an acre in Sonoma County.

The bearded creeper was first noticed in the United States in 1968 near Grangeville.

Since then, it has spread steadily. Now, the U.S. Department of Agriculture,

the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the University of Idaho are planning a pilot program to stop the spread and get rid of *Crupina*.

"When the pilot plan is approved, we'll start with relatively small acreages,"

(Continued to page 8.)

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Farmers could grow own fuel for diesel rigs



Different varieties of safflower were checked out on a test plot near Nezperce.

worked good. The major limitation was vegetable oil's thickness especially in cold weather," he said.

South Africa has developed this technology due to an oil embargo, Auld noted.

Safflower oil is a 5 percent less efficient fuel than diesel.

"It costs us \$3.10 a gallon for the tests. It was grown at Culesac, shipped to California for processing and sent back for \$3.10 a gallon."

The University has two identical single cylinder engines which were taken apart and the parts measured by Chuck Peterson, U of I agriculture engineer.

They were put back together and have run 130 hours—diesel in one and

safflower in the other. Both are still running fine. Later they will be taken apart and remeasured to determine wear.

A Japanese built oil press for on farm use is being marketed for \$16,000.

George Broeke and Sons of Kendrick have purchased one for use by the university.

Ninety to 95 percent of the oil can be obtained from safflower by pressing the seeds. In addition, a high protein animal feed is left.

If it was processed on the farm, it would have a safe market. It would take about 10 percent of a farm's acreage for fuel crops.

If set-aside acres had been used for oil crops, the United States could have raised 40 percent of their fuel needs, Auld said.



The first U.S. natural gas well was discovered by workmen boring a salt well. When flaming vapors burst forth, they thought they'd "drilled through to hell."

By Susan Tiede
Although not much has been heard of safflower plantings this year, it is still being grown in the area.

Herbicide, variety and fertilizer test plots have been set up on Don Herndon's farm north of Culesac.

This year, the safflowers are somewhat taller than expected due to the moisture, but it has also caused problems for the plants.

Culture dishes of several safflower diseases were passed around at a tour of the plots July 17.

The diseases had been isolated in the plot plus others occurred in the commercial fields.

It was suggested that wider row spacing might reduce some of the problems in wet years.

Forty-eight varieties from the world collection were

also seeded in the plots. There are 2200 varieties of safflower in the world. It is an oil content selection.

The Iranian varieties are less spiny than most safflowers and Russian ones are appropriately red.

Austrian and Polish varieties were among the 10 winter seeded varieties. They are being tried in search of an earlier maturing variety for the Palouse and Camas Prairies.

In nitrogen fertilizer trials over the past 2-3 years, 50 pounds of nitrogen gives the maximum yield.

That rate is similar to spring barley requirements.

Excessive amounts of nitrogen delays maturity and lowers oil content.

In past years, area safflowers yielded 39½ percent oil.

Dr. Dick Auld, assistant professor of plant science at the University of Idaho, had samples of 10 percent safflower oil, number 2 diesel oil, winter rape and sunflower oil.

This year, all the farming at the Moscow research center has been done by a safflower oil burning Ford 4600 tractor.

Vegetable oil makes more sense for north Idaho than alcohol for fuel. Most areas can grow sunflowers, safflowers or rape, he said.

flowers or rape, he said.

"We started out with half safflower oil and half diesel.

It looked good. Then we got up our courage and tried 100 percent safflower oil. It

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Applicator displayed

The new chemical applicator, Weed Wiper (trade mark) was viewed during the Lewis County Extension and Soil Conservation District tour July 15.

It was attached to a front end loader.

Several other types of applicators have been made by farmers also in a trend toward more controlled application of herbicides.

The machine wipes herbicides on the weed without hurting the crop underneath, Jack Roy of Nezperce NH3, said. Franklin Eggers owns the machine viewed on the tour.

It has been used on quack grass, thistles and other weeds in peas and lentils.

Several similar herbicide applicators have been made out of 3 inch PVC drain pipe by area farmers. One took approximately 8 hours to build. It has wicks of nylon rope which is cut in about 10 inch sections and pushed

through rubber gamets in the pipe. Chemical companies also have the new applicators.

Eggers used the Weed Wiper to apply a 4:1 Roundup mixture on thistles in lentils. Roy noted it took a little practice to regulate the height of the loader so it doesn't damage the lentils.

Heavy thistle patches may dry out the wicks due to contact with such a large number of weeds. You may have to take time to soak the rope before continuing across the field.

The about 8-foot section of Weed Wiper holds 5 gallons of herbicide.



Jack Roy explained how this Weed Wiper sprayer rig operates.

War declared ...

(Continued from page 6.) said Eugene Davidson, area director for USDA's plant protection and quarantine programs, Seattle. "We plan to treat about 800 acres with herbicides to determine

if eradication of this small infestation is possible."

Crupina has been selected, Davidson said, because the infestation is known to be rather small and potential eradication tools are available.

If Crupina is allowed to spread, he said, it would take over already fragile rangeland acres with its undesirable forage.

Crupina infests mostly range and pasture land.

Although the infested areas border the Camas Prairie grain producing area, Crupina has not yet become established on cultivated land.

"Crupina is spread by seed that's relatively heavy," Davidson said. "It's not easily dispersed by wind."

"We don't know how big a role animals play in its spread, but the weed apparently is unpalatable to cattle—they try not to eat it."

Artificial spread of Crupina, at least from the

present infestations, appears likely to be minimal, Davidson said. The infested area in Idaho is sparsely populated and traffic is limited.

"This weed has the potential to become a problem on much of the west's rangeland," Davidson

said. "It really takes over once established."

"In Idaho, officials and scientists feel it could easily cover all wasteland, rights-of-way, and any rangeland that is not extremely well managed."

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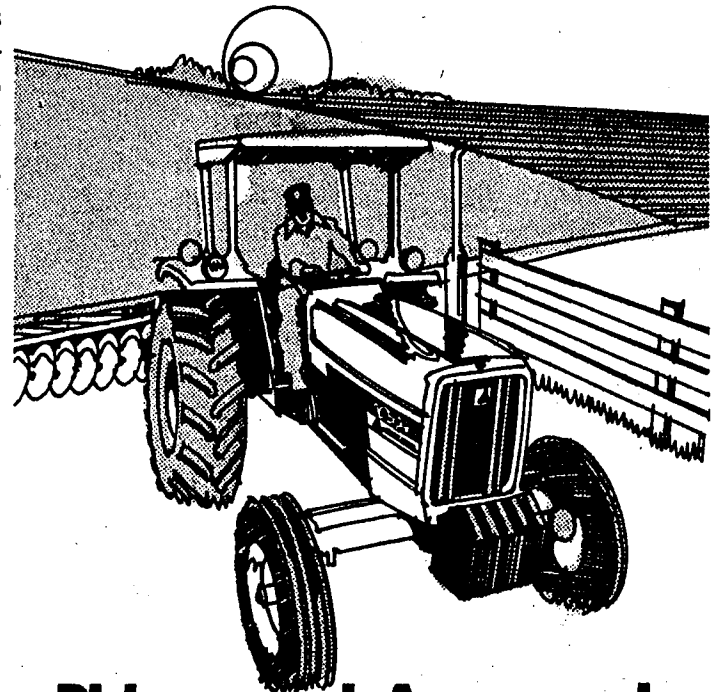
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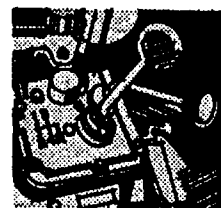
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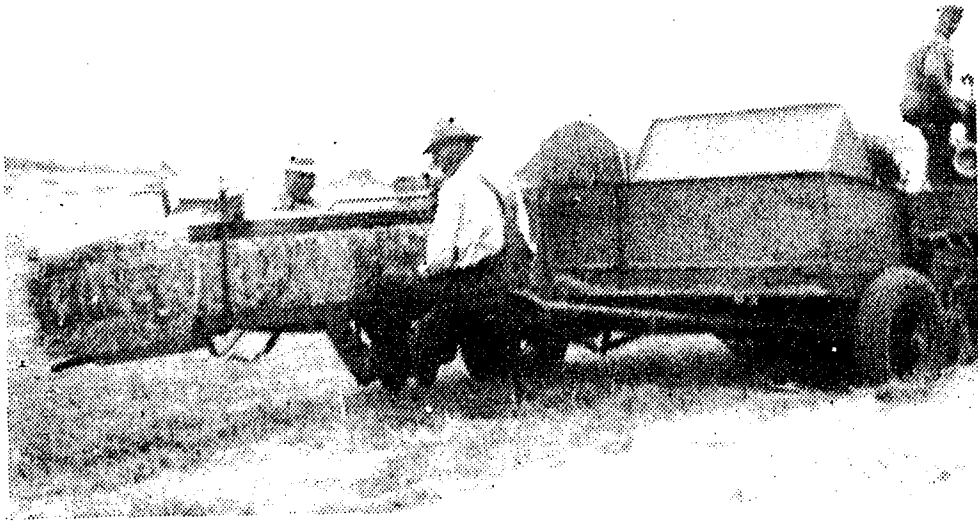
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This Case wire tie baler was the way to go, back in the 1940's. A person rode on each side. One would punch the wire through a wooden block separating the bales and the other would tie the wire. It was a rather miserable job with all the dirt, dust and chaff. (Photo courtesy of Harvey Humphrey.)



3 million acres of farm land lost annually

All Americans—city dwellers as well as farmers—are the losers as 3 million acres of U.S. agricultural land are diverted to non-agricultural uses each year, delegates to the Idaho 4-H Congress were told by Raymond J. Miller,

acting dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. The nation's future food supply could be in peril because the 3 million acres of farmland that are disappearing each year include 1 million acres of

"prime cropland," Miller said.

He said agricultural scientists must explore "new frontiers of knowledge" in order to find methods for maintaining high agricultural productivity and overcoming problems caused by U.S. agriculture's loss of land, water and energy resources.

Urging young people to train for careers as "knowledge pioneers," Miller said the nation's economy cannot operate in a viable fashion unless the major problems of agricultural producers are solved.

American farmers are becoming increasingly in competition with manufacturers, urban people and other groups in U.S. society who want water

resources that are used by farmers, Miller said.

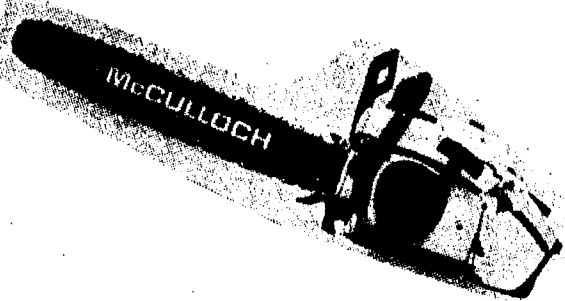
"The competition for water resources is becoming more intense as the water tables in some regions of the country drop, showing that the groundwater reserves are being depleted faster than they are being replenished," he said.

Already hard-pressed by the current energy crisis, U.S. agriculture may be subjected to new pressures if large quantities of farm crops are required for the production of fuel alcohol, Miller said.

New methods of pest control will have to be perfected in order to reduce agriculture's dependence on herbicides and other agricultural chemicals, he added.

"Debt is another problem of great magnitude for today's farmers," Miller said. "Unless means can be found to reduce their debt load, many producers will be forced to discontinue farming in the next few years."

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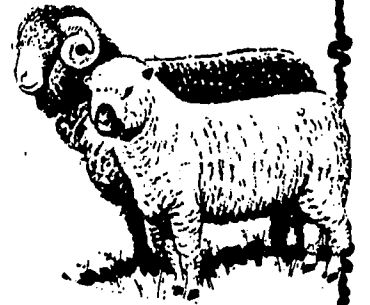


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New range weed threat found in area

By Susan Tiede
The local area has the dubious distinction of being the site of a new range weed, common crupina, also

known as bearded creeper. It was first reported in North America in 1968 near Grangeville.

Common crupina (*crupina vulgaris*) is from the Mediterranean area of Europe, according to Don Kambitsch, University of Idaho scientific aide responsible for air and ground surveys of the weed's spread.

"We don't know how it got here. One theory is from imported cattle.

"We believe it is now on 15,000-20,000 acres in Idaho, Lewis and Clearwater Counties. We're using a helicopter and ground crews to determine the size of the infestation," Kambitsch said.

Kambitsch and Valley Helicopter Service Pilot Jim Pope are checking south canyon walls of the Clearwater River from Orofino to Kamiah for the weed.

The Kooskia and Stites area have already been checked.

"U of I personnel will be contacting farmers and ranchers in those areas to determine other winter and summer pasture areas to see if the weed has spread to them.

"Common crupina is a competitive plant and we don't think cattle graze on it. So far, it has been found only on rangeland," Kambitsch said.

In solid stands, it decreases forage production and range carrying capacity which makes it an economic

threat to Idaho and surrounding states.

There is a pilot program by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service on chemical use for control of common crupina.

Common crupina is a member of the compositae plant family which includes thistles and is closely related to knapweed.

"We need the farmers' and ranchers' assistance in locating stands of common crupina," Kambitsch said.

If you find a suspected common crupina, contact the county agriculture agent, weed supervisor or the University of Idaho.

At the University of Idaho in Moscow, you can call the Weed Science Department of Plant and Soil Sciences at 885-6617 or 885-6232.

Drs. Gary Lee and Donn Thill are supervisors of the project. Kambitsch and Tim

Miller are graduate assistants on the project.

If you call or write any of the persons mentioned above, they can arrange a field check of possible common crupina.

Common crupina grows on steep slopes of deep canyons in well-drained rocky to silt loam soils.

It germinates in the fall. The first leaves are thick and dark green. It winters in a rosette form.

It grows to 1-4 feet tall and flowers from early June to mid-July with lavender to purple flowers.

The flower heads are about 1 inch long. Small plants have 5-10 flower heads but large plants may have 130 seed heads with 1-5 seeds in each.

One person looking at a prepared card of the plant and seeds said the seeds "look like they would be good for fly fishing."

They have dark "hair" on one end and are thought to be spread by seeds attaching to animals' hair.



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Chick peas tried

A few rows of chick peas are being tried by Ag Pro Associates this year on the Kent Meacham place near Lapwai.

It's not a commercial crop yet, said Howard Morgan of Ag Pro.

Chick peas are probably best known by another name—garbanzo beans.

Last year, about 7800 acres of chick peas were grown in the United States but most used in the U.S. are imported from Mexico and the Mid-East.

They are shipped like U.S. dry peas are to Europe then reconstituted and canned.

The chick pea has an upright plant about 10 inches tall with a number of pods. Each pod has 2 peas.

Last year, 20 acres of chick peas were raised at Payette and caned by My-T-Fine.

"We have to develop a

market for chick peas before any major production is started," Morgan said.

"India and Pakistan import considerable amounts of chick peas."

Chick pea is the biggest used and raised legume including lentils and peas.

The peas on Meachams were planted April 29 with a grain drill set for large peas. It didn't work out and they ended up hand feeding the drill for the experimental plot.

"We still haven't worked out the cultural practices," Morgan said.

They are also affected by the same diseases that strike peas and lentils, he noted.

Chick peas come in brown, black and white, but different areas prefer the different colors. The black seed coat seems to be a more resistant variety.

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How To Make Prize-Winning Jam

Does it take a special "knack" to make prize-winning jam? "No," say fair judges, who pick the winners. Using fully ripe, high quality fruit, a good recipe and following procedures exactly are the secrets of blue-ribbon success anyone can copy.

Judges look for smooth, thick jam with bright color and excellent natural fruit flavor. Jam should be slightly softer than jelly.

For perfect jam that can win approval from fair judges or your family, use this recipe for Spiced Peach Jam and follow these tips:

— Use high quality powdered fruit pectin. A recipe with powdered pectin eliminates guesswork and allows you to use fully-ripe fruits, for best flavor and color.

— Measure accurately. Top quality results depend on exact amounts of fruit, pectin, acid and sugar.

— Use a large, flat-bottomed pan, so jam will cook quickly and not boil over.

— Make only one batch at a time.

— Time cooking exactly.

— Stirring and skimming for five minutes helps distribute fruit evenly in the syrup.

— Check fair rulebook for jar size. Most call for standard 1/2-pint jars or glasses.



SPICED PEACH JAM

- 5 cups prepared peaches (about 4 lbs.)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 1 large cinnamon stick
- 7 cups sugar
- 1 pkg. Jel Ease Fruit Pectin

Wash and sterilize 8-oz. jelly jars; scald lids and rings. Wash and pit fully ripe peaches; peel, cut into pieces and grind. Measure fruit into 6 to 8-quart saucepan; if necessary add water to make 5 cups. Add lemon juice, peel and cinnamon stick. Measure sugar into large bowl; set aside.

Combine pectin with fruit mixture. Cook over high heat until mixture comes to a hard boil, stirring con-

stantly. Add sugar all at once. Cook and stir over high heat until mixture comes to a full rolling boil (one that cannot be stirred down). Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from heat; skim and stir with metal spoon or skimmer for 5 minutes to remove foam. Remove cinnamon stick. Ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/8-inch rim at top*. Immediately wipe jar rim clean, place hot lid on jar and screw metal ring on firmly. Check for seal in 12 hours. 7 to 8 cups.

*To seal with paraffin: Ladle jam into hot jars, leaving 1/2 inch at top. Cover with thin layer of melted paraffin, about 1/8 inch thick.

The Summer Berry Pie



If pie lovers in the family know no season for their favorite dessert, take heart this summer. You can create a sensational pie without baking if you plan ahead. Double Berry Pie is sure to be your cleverest trick. Just keep these staples on hand: a package of lemon flavor gelatin, frozen whipped topping and a baked graham cracker crumb crust. A time-saving ice cube method hastens thickening of prepared lemon flavor gelatin before thawed frozen whipped topping is blended into it. After the mixture is chilled, fresh strawberries and blueberries are folded in. Spoon into a pie crust and all will be ready to serve after about 2 hours chilling. Now you can bring home the best of the berries for a refreshing "impromptu" pie!

DOUBLE BERRY PIE

- 1 package (3 oz.) Jell-O lemon flavor gelatin*
- 2/3 cup boiling water
- 2 cups ice cubes
- 1 container (8 oz.) Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 1/2 cup sliced fresh strawberries
- 1/2 cup fresh blueberries
- 1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled

*Or use Jell-O peach flavor gelatin and add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon with the whipped topping.

Dissolve gelatin completely in boiling water, stirring about 3 minutes. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin is thickened, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove any unmelted ice. Using wire whip, blend in whipped topping; then whip until smooth. Fold in berries and chill, if necessary, until mixture will mound. Spoon into pie crust. Chill 2 hours. Garnish with additional fruit, if desired.

The earliest known set of dentures was dug up in a field in Switzerland and is believed to date from some time in the 15th century.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Home Pickling... Relish The Thought



Relish this... a colorful melange of fresh vegetables, picked and pickled by you for year-round eating enjoyment.

Because they add texture, flavor, color and tang to any meal, relishes have a special place on picnic tables, at backyard barbecues, on holiday menus and at family gatherings.

And CELERY RELISH is no exception, particularly when it's made with the "vinegar of choice," Heinz Distilled White.

CELERY RELISH

- 2 cups Heinz Distilled White Vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1-1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 2-1/2 tablespoons salt
- 2-1/2 tablespoons mustard seed
- 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 2 quarts sliced celery (about 2 pounds)
- 3 cups chopped onions (4-5 medium)
- 1-1/2 cups chopped green peppers (2-3 medium)
- 1-1/2 cups chopped sweet red peppers (2-3 medium)

Combine first 6 ingredients in saucepot; heat to boiling. Add vegetables; simmer 3 minutes. Continue simmering while quickly packing one clean, hot jar at a time. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Cap each jar at once. Process 5 minutes in boiling-water bath. Makes 5 pints.

CELERY RELISH is one of more than 40 kitchen-tested pickling recipes included in the popular HEINZ GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL PICKLING. This 32-page booklet also features processing methods, altitude charts, storage suggestions and weight/measures table.

It's available with one label from any gallon or quart-size bottle of Heinz Distilled White, Apple Cider or Apple Cider Flavored Vinegar. Send name, address and label to:

HEINZ GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL PICKLING
P.O. Box 28, D-91
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Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Crunch Dessert is a show-off, and it looks as if it took hours—not minutes—to prepare. On-hand ingredients are the secret of this special dessert. Creamy smooth instant pudding and pie filling is layered alternately with a luscious mixture of Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping flavored with crunchy peanut butter.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCH DESSERT

- 3 tablespoons milk
- 3 tablespoons chunky peanut butter
- 1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping
- 1 package (4-serving size) chocolate flavor instant pudding and pie filling

Blend milk into peanut butter, stirring until smooth. Fold in whipped topping. Prepare instant pudding as directed on package. Alternately spoon whipped topping mixture and pudding into parfait glasses. Chill 15 minutes. Makes about 3 cups or 6 servings.

mothers and babies

LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS

Many babies will refuse to drink water from the time they are a week or two old. They are usually willing again at about a year of age.



When it comes to being around water, many mothers-to-be get into the swim in comfortable, attractive suits such as this from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies and children under five. A two piece suit, it has a tie front.

Pediatricians suggest the time to call them is when an infant looks or acts different. She becomes unusually pale, tired, irritable, anxious or restless. This is particularly true in the first two or three months when a baby can be ill without fever.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS

TIPS TO HELP YOU

The 60-Second Shape-up

Keeping on top of the bathroom grimies is much easier than you think! Give the folks at home these simple pick-up tricks and your regular bathroom clean-up routine will go a lot faster. Ready, set, go!



- 10 seconds—A once-over with the wash cloth while you're still in the tub will erase bathtub ring.

- 15 seconds—After towel-drying yourself, towel-dry shower walls, tub and chrome to prevent water-spotting and soap scum build-up.

- 10 seconds—Tuck away make-up and shaving supplies.

- 10 seconds—Keep your sink in the pink with a quick basin and vanity wipe-up immediately after each use.

- 15 seconds—Give tank and toilet a jiffy once-over.

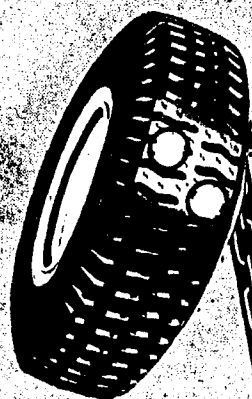
- 0 seconds—Keep your bowl fresh and fragrant between regular cleanings it takes no time at all. Snap a Befresh! holder onto the rim of the bowl, and it will scent and deodorize automatically every time you flush. Befresh! comes in three fragrances and lasts approximately one month. It is safe in homes with children and pets.



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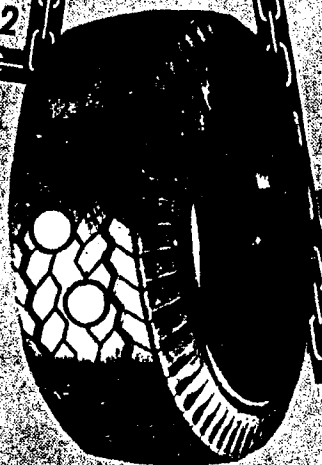
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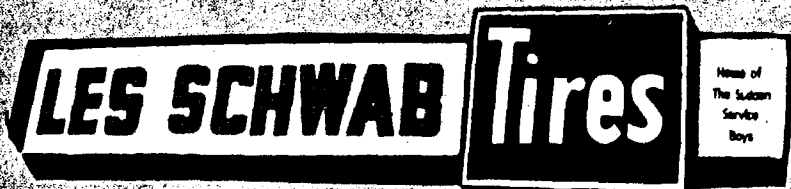
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900x20.....	\$152.46	8.32



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900x20.....	\$65.15	1.34
Traction 825x20.....	\$52.97	.88
900x20.....	\$59.32	1.03
PLUS EXCHANGE		



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