

Genesee Schools Begin Tuesday, Sept. 2

The 1980-81 school term for Genesee children will start Tuesday, September 2 at 8:40 a. m. and will be dismissed at 3:12 p. m. daily.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes School Insurance, School Time Plan, Full Time, Football, Dental, Student Life Ins. Policy, Annual, Activity Ticket, School Lunch, Milk, Adult Lunches, Adult Milk, New Faculty Members, Mrs. Katherine Walker, Counselor; William Adley, Music; David Aiken, Science; Joseph Kirwin: English, Spanish, Drama; Mrs. Arlyne Dehning: Secondary Special Education.

Bulldogs Open Grid Season Against Timberline Friday

With 10 veteran lettermen back to rebuild on, Coach Ozzie Kanikkeberg will send his Genesee football team out on the field for the first time this season Friday night against the Timberline Spartans at Timberline. This is the 25th version of the Bulldogs Kanikkeberg has coached since he came to Genesee in 1955, replacing Bill Bietz.

Returning Teachers—Elementary: George Crawford, Elementary Prin. Miss Cindy Long, 1st grade; Mrs. Mary Whitcraft, 2nd grade; Mrs. Geneva Parnam, 3rd grade; Mrs. Eleanor Blume, 4th grade; Gregory Baerlocher, 5th grade; Mrs. Regina Schooler, 6th grade; Mrs. Dorothy Todd: Kindergarten; Mrs. Vera Peterson: Elem. Spec. Ed. Secondary Staff: Edward Knecht, Principal; Mrs. Rowena Smith: Business; Vonley Hopkins: Social Studies; Oswald Kanikkeberg: Physical Education & Science; Mrs. Judith Mount: English-Speech; Mrs. Christine Turner: Home Ec; Vaughn Overlie, Librarian; Jack McCallmatt: Agriculture; Mrs. Susan Melanson, Mathematics; Mrs. Carol Mayer: English; Mrs. Linda Turnbull: Mathematics & Physical Training.

With some quickness but "no great speed", the Bulldogs will be pinning a lot of hope on what the coach called a "super line" this season. Bill Krick, an offensive tackle, tips the scales at 240 pounds, down about 15 pounds from last year.

The hot lunch program will start the first day of school (Sept. 2). Hot lunch will be as follows: Grades 1-8: 35 cents; grades 7-12, 65 cents; and adults, 90 cents. Milk will be 10c for kindergarten through grades 12 and adults will be 15c.

Calling the signals for the Bulldogs Friday night will be Ed Reynolds, who saw quite a bit of action last year. Jim Cavanaugh will be back in the full back position and Ray Robinson is returning as a running back.

The district purchased a new 42-passenger school bus for the 1980-81 school year. The bus has not been delivered from the factory as yet.

Probable starters on the line will be tackles Bill Krick and Brad Roach; Guards, Steve Becker and Jeff Becker; Center Lorne Wilson and ends Brent Lindquist and Todd Stout.

Families new to the district who will have children riding buses are encouraged to contact the district office (285-1161) prior to the start of school.

Lloyd Wares Celebrated 50th Wedding Anniversary

It was a beautiful day for a picnic when approximately 100 relatives and friends gathered on Sunday, August 24th to honor Georgine and Lloyd Ware of Lewiston for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Changes in the elementary class rooms are as follows: Kindergarten: 1st grade room; 1st grade: in 6th grade room; the rest of elementary class rooms are the same.

Local News Of Kendrick

Bill and Rita Blewett, Shad and Ryan spent a fun week-end at Yakima where they attended the National Street Rod Assoc. North West Mini Nationals. In all, 611 cars were registered to compete in the various events.

Local News Of Juliaetta

Out-of-town visitors in Ed Groseclose's home last week were Virgil, Ada Lou and Craig Groseclose, Lewiston, Peggy Wunderlich, Orofino; Linda and Danette Ball of Pierce and their 17-year-old Japanese house guest, Akiki Takahashi of Tokyo.

School Lunch Menu Genesee

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Sept. 2—Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed potatoes with gravy, Tossed green salad, Hot roll with butter, Cantelope slices, Milk. Sept. 3—Hot Dogs, bun, mustard, catsup, Tator tots, Buttered corn, Chilled Plums, Milk. Sept. 4—Roast Beef, mashed potatoes, Corn muffins / butter, Mixed vegetables, Jello-cake, Milk. Sept. 5—Fish, French Fries, tartar sauce, Au-gratin potatoes, Broccoli or peas, Cinnamon crisp, Milk.

Special Canyon Chapter, OES, Meeting Sept. 4

There will be a special meeting of Canyon Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star on Thursday evening, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Fraternal Temple, Kendrick. Friendship night will be held Tuesday Sept. 9th.

Attention Trail Dust

The sale to get rid of our left over things from Locust Blossom is Thursday at 10:00 a. m. You must bring a baked good (pies, cakes, cookies, etc.) There will also be a short meeting at 10 a. m. to discuss a trail contest and the Lewiston Round-Up. Be sure to be there.

Whoever practices charity and justice is as though he filled the whole world with loving kindness.—Talmud

Peters Hosted KCK Group Monday Evening

Gordon and Frances Peters were gracious hosts for Kendrick Campers meeting at their lovely home at Leland Monday night. Twenty-four members were present for a potluck supper.

Smaller Tigers Face Prairie Friday Night

"If we have any serious injuries, we're really gonna be in trouble," said Coach Daren Munden Tuesday night as he spoke of his Kendrick Tiger football team. The Tigers open the 1980 football season Friday night at Prairie when they meet the Pirates in a game scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Local News Of Kendrick

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Southwick, Golden Rule News

Chester Martin enjoyed a few days vacationing with a group that rode horseback to Long Lake on the Lochsa. He reported beautiful weather and lots of good fishing.

Grange To Feel Peanut Brittle Crunch

In a last minute revision of plans announced at last week's meeting of Kendrick Grange, Chairman of the Women's Activities Committee, Ruth White, has set the evening of September 16 as the date for this year's Grange Peanut Brittle Competition.

Dick Parsley, 77, Passes August 20

Dick Parsley, 77, who once carried mail into southern Asotin County and northern Wallawa County by horseback, died Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 4 p. m. at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane, of heart failure. His home was at Kendrick in recent years.



He worked for the Washington Highway Department from 1938 to 1951. He later bought a ranch in the Kendrick area. He farmed until 1968 when he retired for health reasons and moved into town.

Grange Needlework, Stuffed Toy Contest Winners are Named

Kendrick area entries in the National Grange Needlework and Stuffed Toy Contest were judged at the Fraternal Temple last Thursday, August 21. The results were as follows: 1. Afghans (crocheted) Blue ribbon—Juanita Craig, Kendrick. Blue ribbon—Ruth Heimgartner, Juliaetta. Red ribbon—Ida Fleishman, Kendrick.

16. Pillow cases Blue ribbon Henny Reil, Kendrick. Blue ribbon—Lora Jean Albright, Juliaetta. 4. Crafts Blue ribbon—Ruby Craig, Kendrick. Judging the Needlework entries were Jo Benscoter, Judy Callison and Nell Heimgartner.

Stuffed Toys

Sixteen stuffed toys were offered for judging. The toys were made by children ages 5 1/2 years to 15. The toys are created for children in hospitals. Each child who receives a toy may take it home as they leave the hospital — a heart-warming thought for the persons who make the toys. Results were: Blue ribbon, Karen Johnson, age 15, Lewiston. Blue ribbon, Karla Johnson, age 14, Lewiston. Red ribbon, Karla Johnson, age 14, Lewiston. Blue ribbon, Teresa Hoisington, age 13, Juliaetta. White ribbon, Angie Hoisington, age 10, Juliaetta. White ribbon, Deana Brocke, age 10, Kendrick. Blue ribbon, Debra Johnson, age 10, Lewiston. Red ribbon, Debra Johnson, age 10, Lewiston. Blue ribbon, Holly Stevens, age 9, Juliaetta. Red ribbon, Kristin Kirkham, age 9, Juliaetta. White ribbon, Leah Heimgartner, age 9, Juliaetta. White ribbon, Chantell Hoisington, age 9, Juliaetta. Blue ribbon, Lynn Heimgartner, age 8, Juliaetta. Red ribbon, Angela Ford, age 6, Juliaetta. Blue ribbon, Brady Stevens, age 5 1/2, Juliaetta.

Stamps

Alan Stamper visited with his mother, Emaline Stamper at Ahsahka Sunday. Saturday, Alan Stamper, Don Cooper and Dan Cradle of Orofino traveled to Spokane for the day.

Troop Members Trail Ride Was a Success

The trail Dust Troop 4-H horse club held its second annual overnight trail ride from Moody Park to Round Meadows. Last year it was an approximately 20 mile ride each day. This year it was approximately 35 mile ride the first day and 20 miles the second day as our guide Anna Heath got us lost. We left Moody Park at 9:30 a. m. and arrived at Round Meadows at 6:30 p. m. Eldon Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown and Jake Marek met us at the Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Jake spent the night at the Meadows. Before dinner there were awards. Jo Heath received the hard luck ribbon as she was on an unbroke horse who kept stalling and he was so fat the saddle kept slipping. Laura Adamsain received a ribbon for the oldest rider. Carrie Denton for the youngest rider. Jodi Edgar also received a hardluck ribbon as she had a runaway. Lorie Glenn received a ribbon for being the best sport. Anna Heath received a ribbon for being the official guide who got us lost. Tom Marek received a ribbon for the horse with her feet on the ground the least, as his horse kept bucking and kicking.

Cedar Ridge Picnic Sunday, Aug. 31

The annual Cedar Ridge Picnic will be held in the Kendrick Fire Hall this coming Sunday, Aug. 31. Everyone is welcome to attend. Dishes will be furnished, also coffee and punch.

Hospital Notes

Vincent— Marvin Vincent was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston on Thursday of last week. He is reported to be responding well to treatment.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Tuesday, Sept. 2—Pizza, Garden Salad/Choice of dressing, Apple Sauce, Cookie, 1/2 Pt. Milk. Wednesday, Sept. 3—Pig in a blanket, mustard, catsup, Green beans with bacon and onion, Orange juice, Pears, 1/2 Pt. Milk. Thursday, Sept. 4—Enchilatas, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, 1/2 Pt. Milk.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends for your kind expressions of love and concern during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather and for the beautiful flowers and cards. A special thanks to the ladies who brought in food and also helped with the dinner. We will always remember your kindness.

Active bearers were Wayne Harris, Gerald Lohman, Jack Lohman, John Deobald, John Cuddy and Dwight Boals. Final resting place was at Vine-land Cemetery in Clarkston.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho crippled children's fund or Kendrick-Juliaetta Ambulance fund.

Agnes Parsley, Jack and Donna Parsley and family, Dale and Evelyn Parsley and family, Nailbean and Jack Shepherd and family.

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LENTIL FARMERS GET EMERGENCY EXEMPTION TO USE DRYING HERBICIDE

Marlene Fritz, Assistant Agricultural Editor, Moscow-Idaho and Washington lentil farmers have been granted an emergency exemption by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency allowing them to use a weed killer to dry their lentils. The herbicide, Red-Top Contact Weedkiller by Wilbur-Ellis Co., must be applied at least 10 days before harvest.

The emergency exemption was issued Aug. 13. It permits lentil farmers and licensed commercial applicators in Washington's Whitman and Spokane counties and Idaho counties north of and including Idaho County to apply the herbicide to lentil fields. This will aid in harvesting by promoting even drying, said Garrett C. Wright, a University of Idaho pesticide specialist. Wright warned that the herbicide may be applied only once, and only to fully matured pods. The exemption, good only for the current harvest season, expires Sep. 30.

No federally registered pesticides have been available thus far for pre-harvest drying, or desiccation of lentil foliage, Wright said. This is the first year such an emergency exemption has been granted for lentils in two states. On July 29, the Departments of Agriculture in Idaho and Washington issued a special local need registration permitting area farmers to use this herbicide to desiccate their dry edible peas.

The emergency exemption for lentils allows the application of two quarts of Red-Top Contact Weedkiller per acre, in combination with one to two quarts of Red-Top Mox-Act Adjuvant per acre, at least 10 days before harvest. Application can be made with seven to 10 gallons of water per acre by air or with 30 to 50 gallons of water per acre by ground. Wright stressed that the product label should be followed closely. Growers should not feed the treated foliage to livestock or allow livestock to graze in treated areas.

PROTECT YOUR CHAIN SAW FROM VOLCANIC ASH DAMAGE

Marlene Fritz, Assistant Agricultural Editor, Moscow. With the ash still heavy in many northern Idaho forests, chain saw users can take several precautions to protect their machines while cutting wood this fall.

According to Donald Hanley, University of Idaho extension forester, the ash poses two problems: It can get into the saw's engine and it can quickly dull the chain.

He recommends that chain saw users brush off their air filters when ever they add another tank of gas. Pouring some of the saw gas onto the air filter, then shaking it off, will leave a light oil film that will increase the filter's efficiency, Hanley said. The filter should fit tightly, without gaps.

To prevent excessive wear to the bar and chain, users should make sure they are receiving the maximum amount of oil. They also should expect to sharpen the chain more often than usual. Normal maintenance, including thoroughly cleaning the bar and chain, is especially important under ashy conditions, said Hanley.

He suggests that chain saw users cut standing dead wood, which should have less ash cover than wood on the ground. They might even haul longer pieces home, where they can hose them off before cutting.

"Cut just enough for this year," said Hanley. "Hopefully, things will be better next year after the snowfall has a chance to wash some of the ash out."

"After all, if you spent \$100 to \$300 for a chain saw and then you burn it up, that's expensive firewood."

DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT

According to Phyllis Dunn, Moscow Local Office Manager for the Idaho Department of Employment, the following jobs are currently open: experienced cosmetic salesperson, cashier, part-time salesperson, experienced chef, experienced bartender.

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LUNG DISEASE FOR A LIFETIME?

There is increasing evidence that lung infection in some children may inflict undetected damage that lasts. For an indefinite time, perhaps for life.

According to the American Lung Association, new research suggests that one of the most common diseases in babies and young children—called croup—may have effects that last longer than has been suspected previously. The disease, usually caused by a virus, affects the voice-box, windpipe, and, sometimes the air passages of the lungs.

Because the voice-box is constricted, youngsters with the infection develop a harsh, barking cry that sounds like a puppy's. Breathing is a terrible chore. When fever is present, the situation demands immediate medical attention.

The illness is usually sudden but brief. Until now, the effects seemed to disappear.

Now a study at the Hospital for Sick Children at the University of Toronto raises the possibility that children who have croup may constitute a special group susceptible to developing chronic lung disease as adults. They may also be more affected by air pollution and smoking.

The study was reported in a recent issue of the American Review of Respiratory Disease, published by the American Lung Association.

Typical of the disease, pattern there were many more boys and girls in the study. All the children had been hospitalized for croup 8 years earlier but had shown no apparent ill effects since then. However, in a follow-up study their group performance on tests of lung function were markedly different from those of a normal population; and there was evidence of dysfunction of the small airways which can be the beginning of long-term disease.

To find out more about lung disease and how to prevent and treat it, contact your local American Lung Association or the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and breath.

MANDATORY PENALTIES TOP \$37,000 IN FISCAL 1980

Offenders were ordered to pay more than \$37,000 in reimbursable damages for big game violations in fiscal 1980, according to a report by the Department of Fish and Game's enforcement bureau.

The total amount ordered paid in fiscal 199, first year the civil penalties law was in effect, was about \$26,000.

Fines and forfeitures for hunting and fishing violations in the last fiscal year totaled more than \$109,300, down from the \$118,233 in fiscal 1979, the report showed.

Money collected from fines and forfeitures reverts to the State Treasurer and the counties. The State Treasurer gets 10 percent for the general fund and redistributes another 45 percent to school funds in counties with department-owned lands.

Council school funds receive 22.5 percent and the remaining 22.5 percent goes to county current expense funds.

Mandatory reimbursements go into the Fish and Game Fund. Under the civil penalties law, reimbursement of \$1,000 must be levied for the illegal killing, possession or waste of moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat or caribou.

The penalty for elk is \$500; for deer, antelope, wild turkey, whistling swan and sturgeon, \$200.

The more sand has escaped from the hourglass of our life, the clearer we should see through it.

— Jean Paul

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A drawing class for beginning to advanced students wishing to improve their drawing skills with a variety of media and tools will be taught by Christine Raymond. The class meets Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p. m., Sept. 2, Nov. 18. Fee \$50.

John M. Kirkwood will teach beginning and intermediate photography from 7 to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, Oct. 28. The class is designed to develop and fine tune technical and artistic skills in photography. Students will improve sensitivity to the camera and its potential and to the world's reflected light and beauty. The fee is \$30.

A regular credit course, European cultures, will be offered as a non-credit class. Taught by Alina Moffett, R. I. B. A., it introduces nationalities, attitudes and aspirations of France, Spain, England, Ireland, Holland, Germany, Poland and Sweden as viewed through their architecture. The class meets from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Monday and Thursdays—Sept. 8, Dec. 18. For three credits, the fee is \$75; non-credit student \$60.

For more information about these and other fall offerings, contact University Continuing Education, 101, at cultures, attitudes and aspirations Moscow, Idaho, phone (208) 85-6486.

Kayak Patrol Featured In "Idaho Wildlife"

Conservation officers in wet suits, the kayak enforcement patrol, are featured in the July-August issue of "Idaho Wildlife," the Department of Fish and Game's bi-monthly magazine.

The next time you are out fishing and feel a kayak nudging your toe, you might want to start reaching for your hunting license," says author Stacy Gobbards, chief of the department's bureau of fisheries.

Other features for July-August include fish and wildlife pictorial section by artist Michelle Flynn who contributes the magazine's first centerfold entitled "Brown Rage" and photographer Mike Quinton.

Subscription rates for U. S. addresses are \$5 per year; \$9 for two years and \$13.50 for three years.

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American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benschoter

Fun In the Farrington Household
Lloyd and Amy Farrington returned home Friday from their camp near Elk River where Lloyd and other crew members have been employed the past two weeks. On Sunday their son John and his wife Twila and their three children from Pinole, Cal. arrived for a ten-day visit. Later this week they will be joined by the Farrington's younger son Rick and his wife Deb of Boulder, Colo. It will be a joyful family reunion with their sister Carol and family of Lewiston and Grandma Rose of Clarkston.

Celebration of 'August' at Cox Home
Andy Sue and Jim Reid and their three small daughters arrived by plane Friday for a family reunion in the home of their parents, the Andy Coxes. A family dinner was enjoyed Sunday in honor of Jim Reid's birthday that same day and Tom Cox's birthday which was Aug. 20; also Peg and Tom Neal's wedding anniversary Friday, Aug. 22 and Minnie and Andy's 51st wedding anniversary which will be Tuesday, the 26th. Warren (Hen) and Grace Cox came from Spokane and brought the cake baked and decorated by Grace whose hands are very talented. They, along with Wayne and Stephanie (Neal) Pederson of Moscow and Dave and

Crystal and Pat Neal made quite a nice and large gathering of the Andy Cox family. For a bit of memory and pleasure they made ice cream which is not a common thing in these days. It was such a very happy day for all the family. Jim Reid had to leave on this Monday morning, but Andy Sue and the little girls will remain until Wednesday for a longer visit.

Ernie and Rena Andrews are much improved from their recent illness but they appreciated the help that their neighbors have been giving them with their harvest.

Evelyn (Andrews) Russell and her children of Moscow, were Sunday overnight guests in the Andrews home. Sheila Andrews of Missoula is visiting her grandparents this week before the start of her school.

Sunday dinner guests of the Wall Benschoters were Bob and Diane Dupes and their sons Tim and Chris of Orofino. Other callers during the week were Charley and Teresa McCall of Lewiston on Thursday and Euck Landon and his wife and two boys and Jolene Langdon on Saturday morning. That afternoon Walt and Babe attended the funeral of Dick Parsley in Clarkston. Drop-in callers at the Benschoter home were Frankie and Dick Benschoter and Geo. Havens.

Marion and Jim Kayler, Peck, called on the Walt and Frank Benschoters Wednesday afternoon. Don Benschoter called on his par-

More Entries From Abrams Recipe Contest

Here are three more recipes which were submitted in the recent Abrams Hardware recipe contest.

Sugarless Cookies
(no sugar - no eggs - no flour)
3 mashed bananas (leave lumpy)
1 Cup chopped dates
1/3 Cup oil
1/2 tsp salt
1 tsp vanilla
2 cups rolled oats
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Mix and let set for a few minutes. Drop by spoonfuls on cookie sheet. Bake at 375 for 15 to 25 minutes (according to size of cookie).
Recipe by Elsie Onstott, Kendrick.

Rhubarb Surprise Pie
3 1/2 c. diced rhubarb
1 c sugar
1 sm. pkg. strawberry Jello
1/4 c margarine
1/2 c flour
Prepared pie crust
Arrange rhubarb in pastry-lined pie pan. Sprinkle with Jello. Combine flour, sugar and margarine, sprinkle over fruit. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.
Recipe by Mrs. Lawrence Slead, Juliaetta.

Chili Con Queso Dip
1 large onion, finely chopped
2 tblsps. butter
1 can stewed tomatoes
1 can (4 oz.) Chopped green chilies, rinsed and cleaned.
1/2 cup cream
8 oz. Monterey Jack Cheese, diced
In medium saucepan, saute onion in butter until soft.
Add tomatoes, breaking them up with fork. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer 25-35 minutes or until liquid evaporates, stirring occasionally.
Stir in chilies. Cool 20 to 25 minutes. Over medium heat, stir in cream and cheese into tomato mixture until cheese melts.
Serve hot or cold with chips.
Recipe by Ada Westendahl, Juliaetta.

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

ents the Frank Benschoters and took an interesting ride around the field with Dick and his combine (once a farmer always a farmer). Vicky was also a caller that afternoon. On Friday Vicky and her daughter Karen Gold and children of Lewiston called on the Benschoters to share the pride and joy of their beautiful, new, two-week old baby girl, Juliaanna. George and Elizabeth Havens called later that afternoon. Jo Benschoter called on Crystal Neal Friday evening.

The David Johnson family were Sunday dinner guests of the Lawrence Heimgartners. Karen and Clint remained here to help with Grandpa's harvest.

On Wednesday Nell Heimgartner accompanied Flo Holt to Cottonwood where they assisted with judging the fair exhibits. They report the quality good, but the number of entries down from some former years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nash have moved into the Wayne Davis house so now we have new neighbors.

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GENERAL TELEPHONE TO PUBLISH MOSCOW DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

General Telephone will publish and distribute a supplement to the 1980 Moscow and Vicinity Telephone Directory.

"We decided to publish the supplement to provide our customers with the best possible source of telephone numbers," said Connie Feller, Moscow Division Manager. The supplement is being provided for the correction of certain alphabetical (white page) listings omitted or erroneously treated in the original publication. Services installed or changed after the closing date of the directory, June 13, 1980, will not be included in the supplement.

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Volume 3 — Number 11
Aug. 28, 1980

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION
Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Turn of the century harvest
scenes

Tying flies a hobby for
Craigmont woman



Reporters get involved in their work. Here is Susan Tiede, Farm and Ranch Chronicle reporter, prepared to do a story on honey bees.



Debbie Wassmuth, Ferdinand, dressed in protective clothing, pulled a frame of honey from a hive. (Story and additional photos are inside this month's Farm and Ranch Chronicle.)

She ties flies

By Susan Tiede

Iris Pitcher, Craigmont, started tying fish flies while in high school at Kooskia.

"It was before girls were supposed to be interested in basketball, baseball or fishing," she said.

"We had an arts and crafts class the last hour of the day. We knitted, crocheted and did dish towels. After football season, the boys joined the class but tied fish flies instead of embroidering.

"I thought it looked interesting and tried it. We used a book for instructions," she said.

Later, she married Don Pitcher, who was also a fishing fan, but raising five children didn't leave her much time for fly tying.

"A few years ago, we were camping about 20 miles from Elk City and went for supplies, but got back without any fish flies. Don wanted me to try making some.

"We spent about a half day looking for some animal hair for a brown fly he wanted. I had some white thread, colored nail polish and a vice in the rig, so I put together some flies.

"Mine were out of white feathers which he didn't think was much.

"We each caught six fish, but mine were biggest. I haven't let him forget it," Iris said.

Fly fishing seems to get larger fish, but also a share of small ones, she added.

About a year and a half ago, the YWCA in Lewiston had a fly tying class. Don said, "Why don't you go down and learn to make Renegades?"

She, Pat Johnson and Mary Bennett all went down from Craigmont for the class.

"We thought we'd be the only women in the class. It turned out there were six women and two men.

Women are better at fly tying than men because they are more particular, she said.

"Each class period, we tied a different fly. We

started with a wooly worm, so it was the second class before we got to Don's renegade."

She also has made mud- dlers, black gnats, mosquitoes, royal coachmen and pink ladies.

Pink ladies work when fish won't bite on anything else, she said.

The name brand flies are made after a fly or fish other fish feed on.

She makes some originals too.

"Sometimes I just see what comes out.

"Those won't catch anything," Don laughs at me.

"Some do and some don't," she added.

It takes her a little over five minutes to make each fly.

"You start with a hook in the small adjustable vice. I use 8, 10 and 12 size hooks. Some people use barbless hooks to catch and release fish, but we eat our fish."

Other supplies for fly tying are thread, a fly tying bobbin, hackle pliers, tweezers, a darning needle, some form of cement or finger nail polish, a lamp, and two pairs of sharp scissors - one to lose in the fly tying feathers.

Also, if you don't wear glasses, you soon will.

Materials used in flies include any kind of feathers, polar bear hair, moose hair, elk hair, deer hair, dog hair, yarn and chenille.

One type of bird is raised just for its brown hackle feathers. She orders some of her materials from a mail-order catalog.

"When I started, people brought me feathers like you wouldn't believe."

Bucktail flies are really made from deer hair. The deer hair comes on a salt cured piece of hide and the hair is cut off as needed for flies. Deer hair is hollow and floats, she said.

The hook in the vice covers the barb. If clamped too tight, it weakens the hook and it will break at the first strike.

Waxed fly tying thread is wrapped up from the base of the hook to the eye and back to the base.

The special bobbin keeps more thread than you can use from unravelling. Everything must be wrapped in the same direction around the hook.

The yarn or chenille is then followed by a feather for the wooly worm. The thread is then attached with glue and the fly hooked into a piece of foam to dry.

It looked easy as she tied the wooly worm except then she turned the vise and empty hook over to me with the materials for a wooly worm. All thumbs or working with your left foot best described my talent. It was one sick looking worm.

The hand tied flies are less expensive than those in stores, she said. They also make good gifts. Their son, Perry, gives them to his brother and brothers-in-law for Christmas presents.

A lot of the flies end up in trees and bushes along streams. One Craigmont fly fisherman, who shall remain nameless, really decorated a tree with the flies, she said.

Last spring, Iris even made a hospital bouquet out of fish flies. She used straw stems and flies for flowers. It got used on the person's vacation.

Mrs. Pitcher uses just a regular spinning outfit for her fly fishing. It works just as well as fly outfits, she said.

Mrs. Pitcher also knits and crochets, so she still uses most of her crafts class training.



Iris Pitcher, Craigmont, illustrated how to tie a wooly worm fishing fly.

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Harvest gets underway on Prairie

By Susan Tiede

Last week's rain slowed harvest work throughout the region.

Crops in Lewis County aren't ripe yet, said County Agent Floyd Gephart.

"I don't think the rain hurt the grain, but it might hurt the peas and lentils that are swathed."

The spring crops seem to be above average with fall ones running around average. Some of the spring barley has been 1½ tons an acre. Peas average 1200-1500 pounds an acre with the better ones up around 1500-2000 pounds.

The rest of the crops aren't

ripe yet and need a few days of 100 degree weather to ripen them. The test plots near Nezperce are still green enough you can squeeze the kernals with your fingers. The Reubens area is still a week to 10 days off yet.

The grass harvest is done and they got a good average yield.

A lot of wild oats in the crops will cut the quality this year, Gephart said.

Latah County crops are pretty good, but a little weedy, according to County Agriculture Agent Gordon Dailey.

"The harvest yields we're hearing have been fairly

decent. The peas are pretty well cut. The lentils have been swathed and are yet to be harvested," he said.

There has been "a little

wheat cut. There wasn't much winter barley and some of the spring barley has been cut, so far, Dailey said.

Lewis County fair Sept. 17-21

The 1980 Lewis County Fair will be Sept. 17-21 in Nezperce. The theme is "Looking To The 80's."

Livestock and booth exhibits will be entered on the 17th with most open class being entered on Thursday except for flowers which are entered Friday between 8

and 11 a.m.

Hours for the exhibit halls are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The annual barbecue will cost \$1 for adults and is free for those under 12 years old

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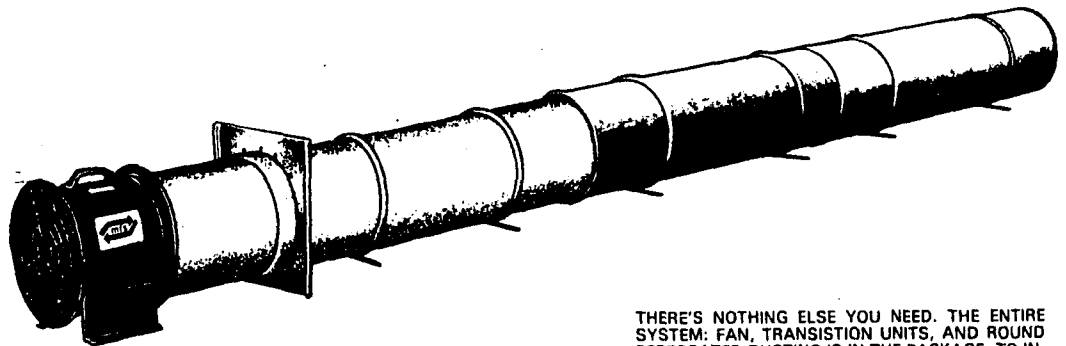
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Buzzing bees are music to Debbie's ears



Debbie Wassmuth and her father, Raymond Stewart, checked out a hive where drones have been kicked out by worker bees to starve.

"In four years, we've learned enough to get around them."
 Bees are true women's lib. All the workers are female. All the male (drones) do is mate, eat and die.

female workers kick out the hive's 10-15 drones which are larger than workers. The drones beg outside the hive but the workers dash at them and chase them away to starve.

years, but some bee keepers change queens every year. Queens are replaced when they start laying drone eggs as it is a sign her fertility is down.

About February, the (Continued to page 5)

In the fall, the smaller

A queen bee can live four

By Susan Tiede
 Debbie Wassmuth, Ferdinand, got started in bee keeping as a 4-H project when her family lived in California.

That single hive operation has expanded to 30.

When her parents, Maxine and Raymond Stewart, moved to White Bird to retire, they were talking

bees with neighbor Ray Holes and decided to get back in the business.

"We got two hives in 1976 and got dad interested in bees," Debbie said. Maxine helps and Debbie's husband, Ralph Wassmuth, assists occasionally.

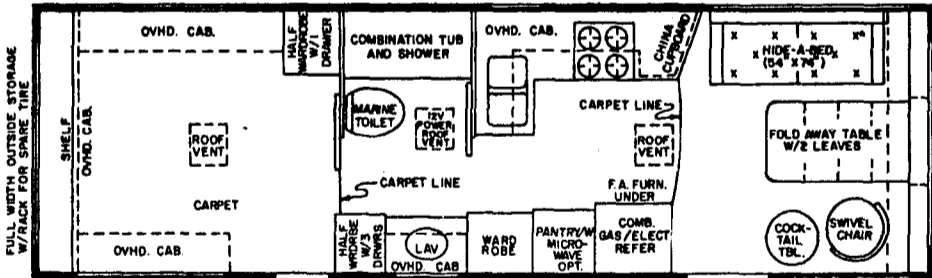
The Stewarts are no strangers to the area as they ranched on Doumecq Plains

and she was the last Canfield postmaster.

They bought the bees by the pound from California. Southern states start their bees earlier in the season. Each hive has 30,000 to 80,000 bees.

"We learn more about the bees every day, but scientists don't know all about them yet," Raymond said.

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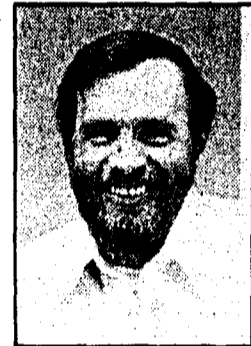
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Some times, a hive is weak. Robber bees from other hives will come and kill the weak bees and rob the honey.

A weak hive can be improved by putting a frame of bees in from a strong hive. They put paper between the frames until the bees get used to each other.

If a hive is knocked over and damaged, other hives carry away the honey.

When they extract honey from the supers, the equipment is sticky. If these are put outside, the bees retrieve all the honey by evening.

Bees are very clean. They won't hardly use a dusty frame.

"If wax or honey is dropped when we tear down a hive, they will have it cleaned up by the next day. Bacteria can't live in honey either.

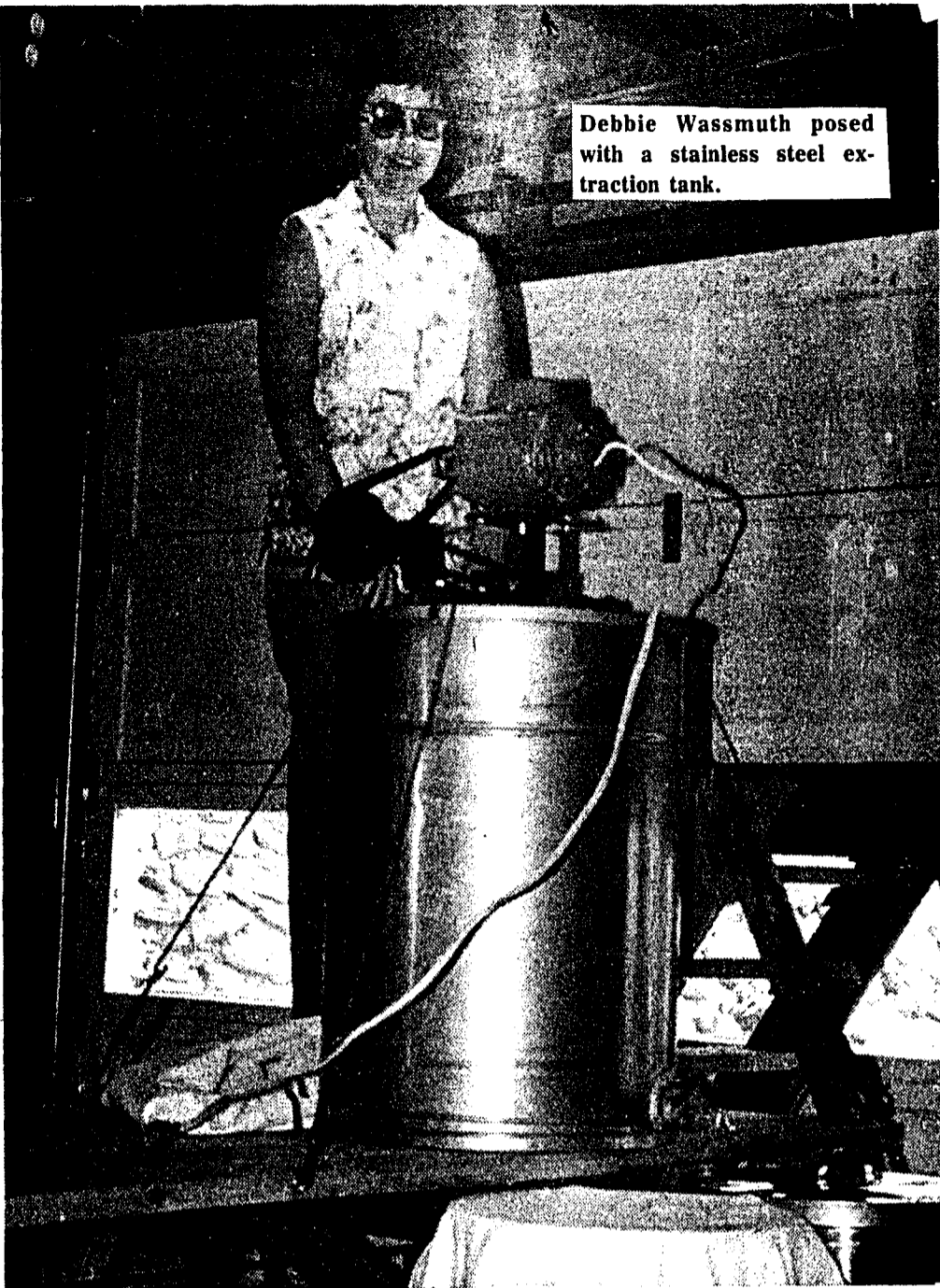
"You don't want to

aggravate the bees when you're after the honey. You don't want to squash bees either," Debbie said.

Spring, mid-summer and temperatures 70-90 degrees are best to work with the bees.

"They're more protective now. It seems they sense we're going to rob them," Debbie said.

They wear white coveralls, a hat and bee net, and over the elbow gloves to work bees. (Continued to page 9)



Debbie Wassmuth posed with a stainless steel extraction tank.

Buzzing bees ...

queens start laying eggs to hatch in time to go with the wintered-over bees for the first honey. A good queen lays 15,000 to 25,000 eggs a day.

A nurse bee spends its

first week feeding the larva and cleaning the cells for new eggs.

How long a bee lives depends on how hard it works. In three weeks, they can work themselves to

death as they literally wear out their wings, Debbie said.

"Busy as a bee is definitely a compliment," she said.

When it's hot, the bees go in front of the hive and beat their wings fast to cool the hive.

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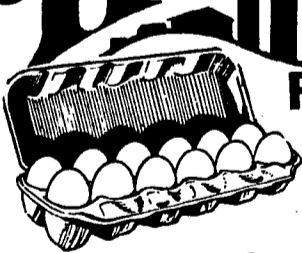
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Harvey Humphrey, Winchester, harvested wheat with a pull combine back several years ago.



Harvey Humphrey, Winchester, unloaded the hopper in his early day pull combine. That is Mason Butte at rear right.

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It took lots of horsepower back in the early 1900's at harvest time.

Computer program aids in app

Two Idaho researchers have developed a computer model for handheld 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 a better quality, higher yielding crop.

growers money because they will use less fertilizer and get a better quality, higher yielding crop.

The model was developed by Gale E. Kleinkopf, a plant physiologist at the UI Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Kimberly, and Dale T. Westermann, 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 handheld 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.

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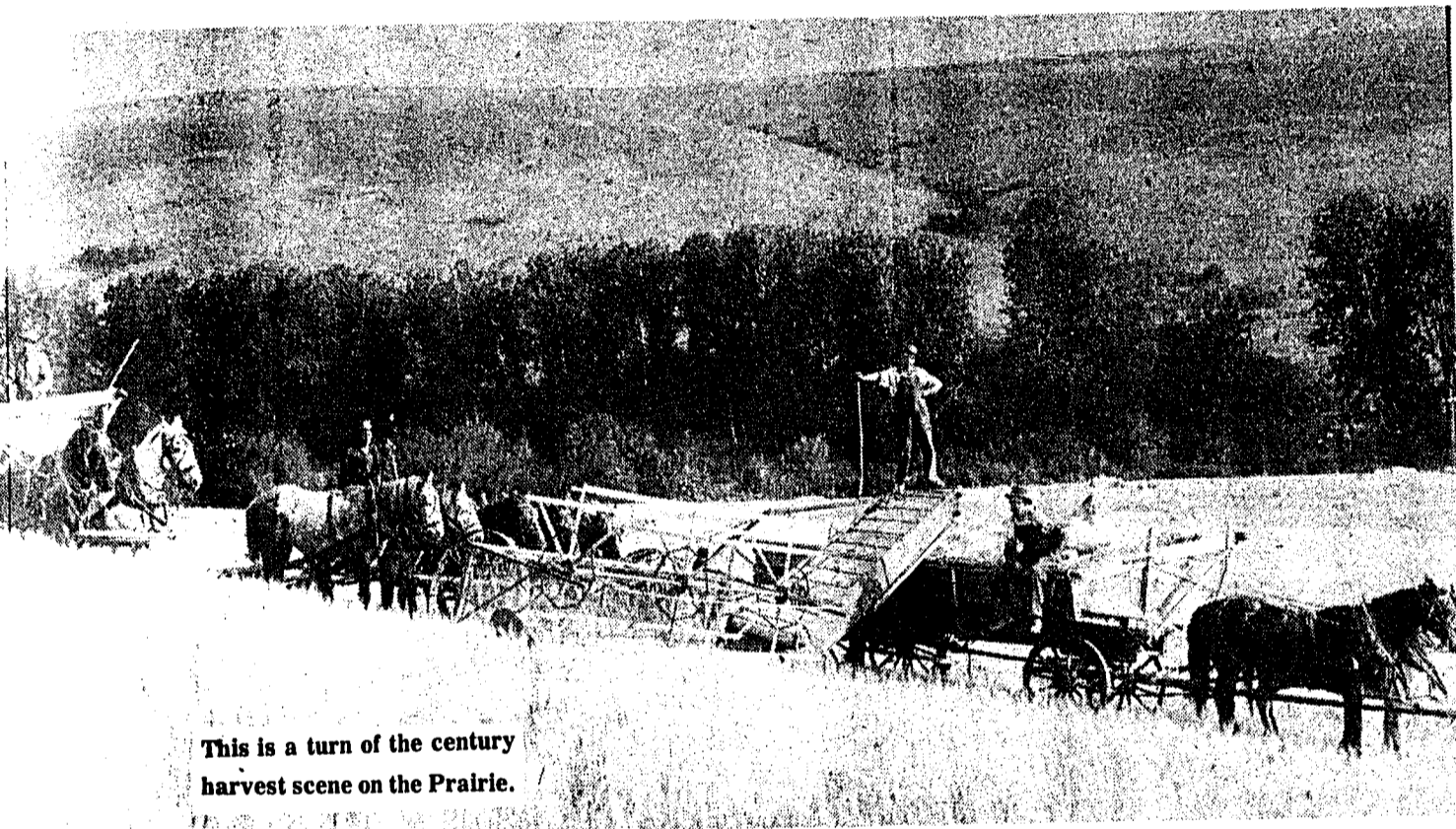
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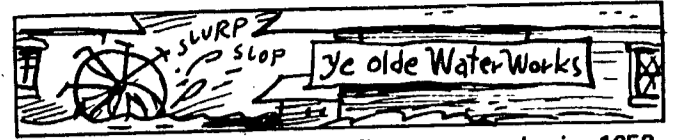
Harvest scenes



This was another version of the pull combine used on the Prairie before the self-propelled rigs came on the scene. (Photo courtesy of Harvey Humphrey.)



This is a turn of the century harvest scene on the Prairie.



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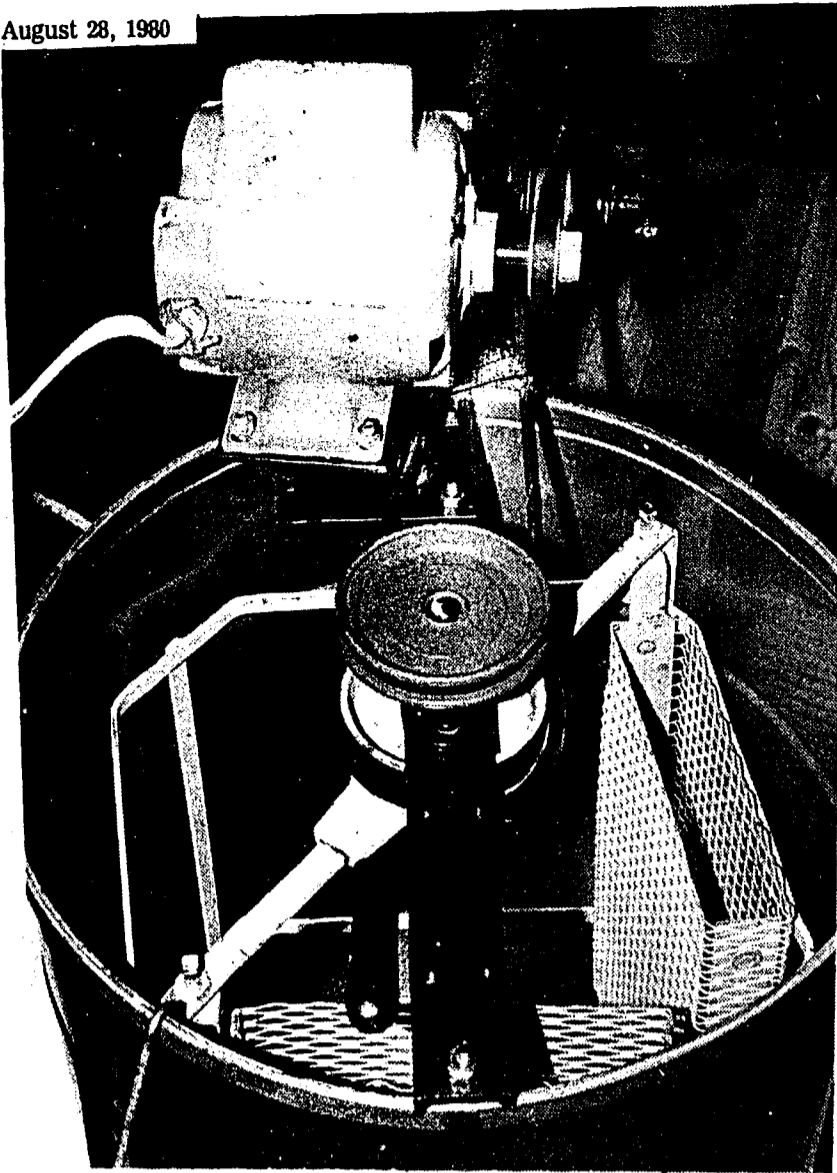
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This is the inner workings of a stainless steel extraction machine used to separate the honey.

Humpty - Dumpty too big?

A team of University of Idaho poultry specialists has found a way to limit the size of chicken eggs.

The technique involves reducing the intake of methionine, one of the essential amino acids required for egg formation.

Researchers include Charlie F. Petersen, Edward

E. Steele, E. A. Sauter and Joan F. Parkinson.

Petersen explained that the bigger the egg, the thinner its shell. "If you try to cover a larger wall with the same amount of plaster, you can't do it," he said.

Eggs increase in size along with the chicken's body weight, reaching optimum size about four months after the hen begins laying; the chicken, however, keeps on growing.

"The bigger the body size, the bigger the yolk; the bigger the yolk, the bigger the egg; the bigger the egg, the thinner the shell," Petersen said.

He estimates that eight percent of all Idaho-produced eggs are lost from checks, cracks or breakage, often precisely because the eggs become too large with increasing bird age.

The researchers isolated methionine as the food substance to cut back because it is the "first limiting" amino acid in controlling egg size, Petersen said.

That means the hen will show a deficiency in methionine before she becomes deficient in any other amino acid.

Egg size can therefore be manipulated by regulating the rates of methionine intake without jeopardizing egg production.



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Buzzing bees ...

(Continued from page 5)

with the bees. They may also wear bands around the sleeves and legs to keep bees from crawling in. Debbie and Raymond check to make sure there aren't any gaps in the coveralls or nets.

Smokers which burn burlap are used to calm bees when needed. A puff or two of smoke and the bees go in the hive and gorge themselves on honey, Debbie said.

Raymond has a new bee blower which blows the bees to the bottom of the super and makes their work easier.

The bee hives are 5-6 stories high

"Once I had one nine stories and had to use a step ladder to get to it. Now we take it off before they get that high," Debbie said.

"We steal their honey one day and the next weekend we extract. It's best to extract when its real hot as the honey handles easier.

"In cold weather, we have a heat coil in the shop floor and heat it."

In two days, they extracted 500 pounds of honey which weighs 3 pounds per quart.

A hot electric knife is used to slice wax off the honey.

The wax is sold for more sheets of wax at Walla Walla.

A sheet of wax goes between the frames of the hive. The bees pull out the wax cell and nurse bees use it to cover the honey.

A stainless steel machine with two baskets take a full frame and spins the honey out into the stainless steel barrels.

It is allowed to sit a day or two so all the wax comes to the top and is skimmed off.

Their honey is marketed under the Stewarts' Honey label through stores, Killgore's Fruit Stand and private sales.

Debbie designed the label with a bee, but thinks a change is in order when they run out of labels.

Two years ago, Debbie and Ralph became the second couple to be married in the White Bird Catholic Church.

"We're proud of our honey and it's getting even better," Raymond said. "Our under two acres will support 30 hives of bees but couldn't support many animals.

"In dry years, we have to look for bee pasture elsewhere. Currently, the bees are living on horehound plants and 10 hives are in the Red River area."

Debbie would like some bees at Ferdinand, but Ralph doesn't agree with the idea. She is also worried about the bees getting sprayed on the prairie.

Light honey from locust is better than even the orange blossom, but darker honey is good too. Raymond likes light honey on some foods and dark on others. It's like wine as far as what honey goes with what food.

Maxine has caught about

10 swarms of bees. It takes an empty box with apple leaves and sugar water which is held under the branch and the bees are gently shook off into the box.

If the bees aren't ready to make a new home, they won't stay.

Debbie and Raymond are too impatient to catch swarms, she advised.

If the swarm is on a fence post, you have to scoop them off with your hands.

Raymond added that bees crawling on your bare hands feels like a fur glove. "Ralph wouldn't appreciate a pair of those fur gloves," he laughed.

"Bees are alright, but aren't my favorite pastime," Ralph said. He helped with the bees last summer when Debbie was pregnant with their now 7-months old daughter, Nicole.

Ralph is a truck driver for Riener Brothers' Gravel. He could usually come up with some other enterprise such as cutting wood when it was time to work bees, Raymond said. Debbie added he hadn't donned a bee suit since either.

Stewarts' one apple tree at White Bird collects the swarms as bees seem to love it.

When bees leave a hive to swarm, they send out scouts a day or two in advance. The swarm stays where they swarm until they decide where their new home will be

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from the scouts.

Most wild bees in the area are Dutch Black Bees. They are a little meaner and more subject to disease than hybrids.

There are 114 kinds of honey gatherers and a dozen standard honey bee varieties. Stewarts have Italian.

You build up immunity to the stings. The first sting of the year is worst; after that, it doesn't bother," Debbie said.

Raymond gets stung once a week to keep up his immunity. It's also supposed to be good for arthritis and "I think it is," he added.

According to some sources, hay fever and asthma are helped by eating a couple of tablespoons of locally produced honey.

This year has been a good honey year. Some of the hives have produced 300 pounds but the average is closer to 80 pounds of stealable honey.

"If they all had 300 we wouldn't need as many hives."

The bees need 50 pounds of honey for winter or they will have to be fed sugar. Last year, they fed 300 pounds of sugar.

During the winter, the hives can't be opened. That's also when Ralph and Raymond build new supers.

More severe winters require more honey for the

bees. If bees are to be wintered over in some areas, the hives must be insulated.

Some bee keepers move their hives from California to Canada following the honey crop.

Vandals, bee rustlers and disease are the major threats to bees. They have branded their frames with their name and a number.

Skunks can be a problem too. Stewart caught three skunks this year. They would scratch on the hive and when the bees came out, ate them.

A good bee keeper can look at a colony from the outside and tell what's going on inside, but no two will agree on how.

Bee keepers also tend to be close mouthed with their work.

"We learned from the ABC's of Bee Keeping and what Debbie remembers from 4-H," Raymond said.

LATAH COUNTY FAIR

"This Year's Fair, A Family Affair" is the theme of the 1980 Latah County Fair at Moscow Sept. 10-13.

The exhibit halls will be open on the 11th, 12th and 13th from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Exhibits will be entered on Wednesday.

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We of the sale committee would like to urge all consignors wishing to take advantage of pre-sale advertising to get their consignments in early. We have a large mailing list from the previous two sales and feel it a great advantage to be able to have a catalog out 30 days prior to the sale. In order to accomplish this, we must have all consignments in by August 15, 1980.

For Further Information:

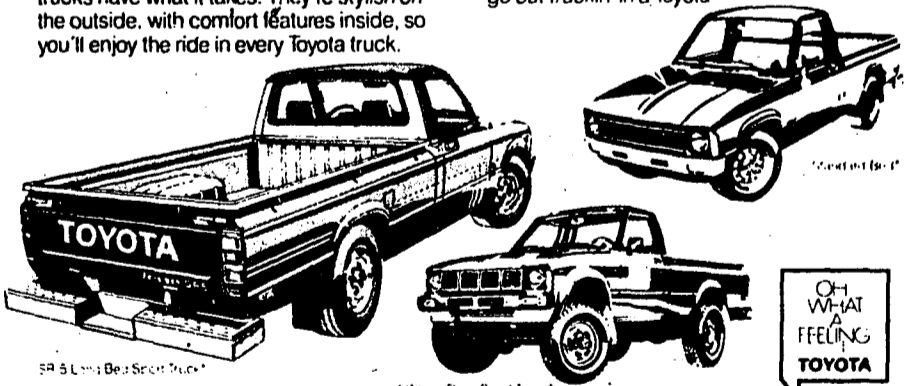
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TOYOTA

Preventive approach saves cattlemen \$\$\$\$

Money spent to keep domestic animals from becoming ill yields a much greater return on dollars invested than money spent to cure them after illness strikes, according to a University of Idaho veterinarian.

Dr. John Maas, assistant professor of veterinary sciences at the Caldwell Veterinary Teaching Center, said of a dollar spent to cure an animal in an emergency, eight will be returned, but for each dollar spent to prevent problems from occurring, 50 will be returned.

These are averages, primarily for dairy operations, he noted. "The

exact amount depends upon the situation.

"The results in dairy herds have been good. Now we want to work out a similar approach for beef," he said.

Since money for preventive measures is generally included as an ordinary expense of operation, it is hard for a rancher to see the benefits, he said.

Under the trend toward herd health care veterinarians try to give the manager of the operation information showing what the cost of a recommended control measure will likely be and what he can reasonably expect in the way of returns for the in-

vestment.

"We are looking for the optimum level of control," Maas said, "one which will maximize yields but not be prohibitively expensive."

Many operations don't keep accurate records of costs and productivity, making it even harder for the owner to see benefits of a managed herd health

program, he said.

Work he is engaged in with Dr. John Kirk, associate professor of veterinary medicine, in planning herd health programs and reducing calfhood diseases and lamb mortality rates has led to development of the figures on returns for disease prevention investments.

Protect chain saw

With the ash still heavy in many northern Idaho forests, chain saw users can take several precautions to protect their machines while cutting wood this fall.

According to Donald Hanley, University of Idaho extension forester, the ash poses two problems: it can get into the saw's engine and it can quickly dull the chain.

He recommends that chain saw users brush off their air filters whenever they add another tank of gas.

Pouring some of the saw gas onto the air filter, then shaking it off, will leave a light oil film that will increase the filter's efficiency, Hanley said. The filter should fit tightly, without gaps.

To prevent excessive wear to the bar and chain, users should make sure they are receiving the maximum amount of oil. They also should expect to sharpen the chain more often than usual.

Normal maintenance, including thoroughly cleaning the bar and chain, is especially important under ashy conditions, said Hanley.

He suggests that chain saw users cut standing dead wood, which should have less

ash cover than wood on the ground. They might even haul longer pieces home, where they can hose them off before cutting.

"Cut just enough for this year," said Hanley. "Hopefully, things will be better next year after the snowload has a chance to wash some of the ash out."

"After all, if you spent \$100 to \$300 for a chain saw and then you burn it up, that's expensive firewood."

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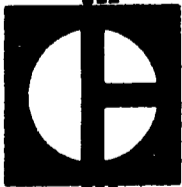
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Take care when canning tomatoes

By Rosa Smith

In the past, tomatoes were most often canned in a boiling water bath canner as were other acid foods such as fruits.

Use of the pressure canner was reserved for low acid foods such as vegetables and meats.

Recently the term "low acid", "non acid" and even "acid free" have been used to describe certain varieties of tomatoes.

This has led to much confusion and the decision by some people to pressure can tomatoes.

Although these tomatoes seem to have a non-tart taste, these tomatoes are not low in acid content. They are simply higher in sugar content. This sweetness tends to mask the acid taste.

An important factor affecting the acidity of tomatoes is their maturity. As tomatoes ripen from slightly under-ripe to firm-ripe to over-ripe, the amount of acid decreases. Moldy tomatoes or tomatoes from dead vines also have less acidity.

If you choose your tomatoes carefully and add either citric acid or bottled lemon juice to each jar of tomatoes, for an extra measure of safety, you can safely process tomatoes in the boiling water bath.

When you plan to can tomatoes, choose only firm, under-ripe to ripe produce. Do not can any tomatoes with bruises, spots, decay, mold, cracks or growths or those that are over-ripe.

Wash tomatoes carefully and drain. Dip tomatoes in boiling water for 30 seconds, or until skins start to crack. Dip into cool water. This will loosen the skin.

Remove skins and cut out the core and any green spots.

Tomatoes can be canned using the "hot pack" method or the "raw pack" method.

For the "hot pack" method, cut the

peeled tomatoes into quarters and place in a large kettle. Bring to a boil, stir to prevent sticking. Pack boiling tomatoes into hot, clean jars until the jar is filled to within ½ inch of the top.

For the "raw pack" method, pack whole, halved or quartered tomatoes into a clean, hot jar.

Use a spoon to press the tomato until the juice is released. Add tomatoes and press out juice until the jar is filled to within ½ inch of the top.

Add Citric acid U.S.P. (¼ teaspoon per pint; ½ teaspoon per quart) or bottled lemon juice (1 tablespoon per pint; 1 tablespoons per quart).

If desired, sugar may be added to tomatoes to mask any sour flavor from the citric acid or lemon juice.

Use 1 teaspoon per pint; 2 teaspoons per quart. Salt may be added for flavor (½ teaspoon per pint; 1 teaspoon per quart).

Run a plastic or stainless steel spatula around the inside of the jar to remove air bubbles.

Wipe jar rims and threads with a clean damp cloth to remove any bits of food that may prevent a seal. Follow manufacturer's directions for preheating lids. Cover rim with a new lid and screw down tightly.

Process "raw pack" pints for 35 minutes, "raw pack" quarts for 45 minutes in a boiling water bath.

Process "hot pack" pints and quarts for 10 minutes in a boiling water bath.

Remember if you live at altitudes greater than 1000 feet you have to increase the processing time. Check the local county extension office for altitude adjustments.

Remove jars from canner. Put jars on a rack or cloth so air can circulate freely around them. Keep them away from drafts.

Allow to cool 12 hours. Test for seal. Remove screw bands. Wipe jars and label. Store jars in dry, dark, cool area.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

PITCHIN' IN

UNSALTED SNACKING MAKES SENSE

All over America, people are pitching in to get things done and improve the quality of life. With regard to good nutrition, for example, consumers receive a myriad of confusing messages. Many nutrition experts have worked together to clarify current nutritional concerns. In 1977, the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs proposed the U.S. Dietary Goals. More recently, the combined efforts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare produced "Nutrition and Your Health," Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Both sets of guidelines advise Americans to modify their diets by increasing consumption of certain nutrients such as complex carbohydrates, while limiting their intake of others such as salt.

In keeping with these dietary recommendations, active Americans have learned to munch nutritious snacks when they need extra energy or when they do not have time for a meal. Planters has pitched in to make nutritious unsalted snacking a reality. In response to the needs of consumers who wish to limit their intake of sodium, Planters has introduced Dry Roasted Unsalted Peanuts, Cashews and Mixed Nuts. Each contains less than 10 milligrams of sodium per 1-ounce serving and is therefore suitable for low-sodium diets. An excellent source of vegetable protein, B vitamins and complex carbohydrates, cholesterol-free unsalted nuts are just what the smart snacker ordered!

Crunchy Peanut Granola is an easy-to-prepare mixture of Planters Unsalted Peanuts, cereal and raisins. If you love the flavor of fresh peanuts, you will want to dig into this healthy snack.



CRUNCHY PEANUT GRANOLA

Makes 9 cups

4 cups old fashioned oats
2 cups coarsely chopped Planters Dry Roasted Unsalted Peanuts
1 cup wheat germ
1/3 cup unsalted margarine
1/2 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup dark seedless raisins

Combine oats, peanuts and wheat germ in a large bowl. Heat margarine, honey and vanilla extract to just below boiling point. Pour over oat mixture; toss to coat thoroughly. Spread mixture evenly over bottoms of two jelly roll pans.

Roast at 300° F. for 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally, until mixture is lightly browned. Remove from oven; mix in raisins. Cool. Store in tightly covered containers.

Nutritional information per 1/2 cup serving: 281 calories, 8.6 grams protein, 13 grams fat, 32 grams carbohydrate, 4.5 milligrams sodium, 246 milligrams potassium.

For more tips for low-sodium snacking with Planters Unsalted Nuts, write for "Unsalted Snacking in a to dig into this healthy Nutshell": Box 130 USN, Madison Square Station, New York, New York 10010.

PUT UP FREEZER JELLY TODAY

Think about tomorrow today when you see fresh plums and Concord grapes in the market. They're a delicious combination in a freezer Grape-Plum Jelly you can serve on fresh bread and muffins when fresh fruit is just a memory. This no-cook jelly is easily prepared with the help of powdered fruit pectin, which assures a good "set." Use standard jelly jars with lids or reusable glass or plastic containers of not over a pint capacity.

GRAPE-PLUM JELLY

3 cups prepared juice (about 1-1/2 lb. fully ripe Concord grapes and 1-1/2 lb. fully ripe plums)
6 cups (2 lb. 10 oz.) sugar
3/4 cup water
1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin

First prepare the juice. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1-1/2 pounds Concord grapes. (For ease in extracting juice from grapes, heat fruit slightly; then crush with potato masher or in food mill.) Place crushed fruit in jelly cloth or bag and let drip. When dripping has almost ceased, press gently. Measure 1-1/2 cups into large bowl or pan. Pit about 1-1/2 pounds plums; do not peel. Chop very fine; then place in jelly cloth or bag and let drip. When dripping has almost ceased, press gently. Measure 1-1/2 cups; add to grape juice.

Then make the jelly. Thoroughly mix sugar into juices; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into the juices. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Pour quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 6 cups or about 7 (8 fl. oz.) containers.



Ice Cream Pie Blends Quickly

A thirty-flavor ice cream store isn't the only place to find an ice cream pie that's different and convenient. Here's one that, with the help of a Hamilton-Beach blender and a few staple ingredients, can be turned out in jig time. It's a peanut butter ice cream pie made with a filling of chocolate ice cream, peanut butter and corn syrup. Even the peanut butter crumb crust is a snap to make with a blender to do the work.

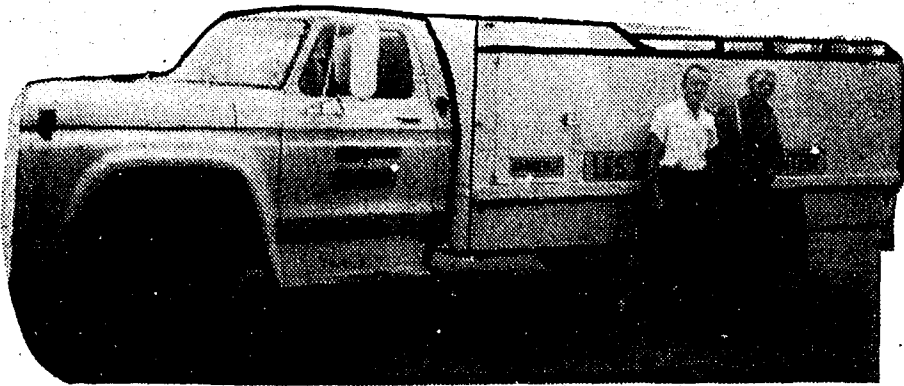
PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM PIE

24 graham cracker squares
1/4 cup corn oil margarine
1/2 cup Skippy super chunk peanut butter, divided
1/4 cup dark corn syrup
1 quart chocolate ice cream, softened

Blend 4 crackers on low speed 10 to 15 seconds or until fine crumbs form. Empty into medium bowl. Repeat process with remaining crackers. In small saucepan melt margarine. Remove from heat. Stir in 1/4 cup of the peanut butter. Add to cracker crumbs; mix until crumbs form. Press mixture into 9-inch pie plate. Refrigerate about 1 hour. Place remaining 1/4 cup peanut butter and corn syrup in blender container; cover. Blend on low speed 30 seconds or until well mixed. Swirl peanut butter mixture through ice cream. Firmly pack ice cream into crust. Cover; freeze several hours or until firm. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.



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