



### Genesee Valley News

Steve Odenberg and Dave Mundy of Moscow were Sunday evening dinner guests of his family. Lisa Odenberg spent Sunday evening with her Grandpa and Grandma Odenberg while her parents attended the game in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser attended the Bank of Troys Farm meeting and luncheon Wednesday at the Best Western in Moscow.

Mrs. Cletus Morken and Mrs. Gladys Danielson called on Mrs. Ellen Evans and C. C. Stout at the Latah Convalescent Home in Moscow Saturday.

The Happy Valley members entertained their husbands at their annual potluck dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Cletus Morken. Following dinner pinocchle was played with prizes awarded to:

women: 1st: Elsie Linehan; 2nd: Mary Kasper.

men: 1st, Ray Linehan; 2nd: Don Linehan.

Edith Archibald, low for the women, and Kenneth Jenkins, low for men. Leona Becker: 5 nines. Wilson Esser: 100 aces. Ella Egland: 100 aces.

Jack and Rachel Johnson of Newman Lake, Wa. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. They also visited their son, who is a student at W. S. U.

The Valley A. L. C. W. will meet this Thursday and will have a Lenten program. Mrs. Oscar Danielson will be hostess.

REMI BROEMELING, 75, PASSES AT DAYLAND, ALBERTA

Mrs. Bernard Grieser has received word of the death of her cousin, Remi Broemeling, 75, who passed away at his home in Dayland, Alberta on Feb. 10. Death was attributed to cancer.

Remi was born in Genesee, the son of Steve and Mary Broemeling. The family resided north of Genesee.

Survivors include his wife at the family home, several children and grandchildren; also several cousins in the Genesee area.

**Joe Kalafus**  
GENESEE REP. 285-1268

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### Carrie Lynn Vestal Wins Lewiston Hoop Shoot



Carrie Lynn Vestal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vestal, of Genesee, won the Lewiston Tribune Hoop Shoot Feb. 19 at Clarkston in the 3rd-4th grade girls class, sinking 22 out of 25 shots. Carrie Lynn received a nice trophy and won an all-expense paid 3-day trip to Seattle where she will attend a Super Sonics basketball game, have dinner in the Space Needle and the remainder of the time will be spent sight-seeing.

On February 20, Carrie Lynn and her family left for Portland where she participated in the Elks National Hoop Shoot on Feb. 21. Carrie was shooting in the 10-11-year-old group and placed second in the regional with 16-25. She was presented a 2nd place trophy and a plaque. The Vestals returned home Feb. 22, enjoying some sight-seeing along the way.

### Genesee Church News—

**Community Church**  
Roger Herndon, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship: 11:00 a. m.  
CYF: 7:00 p. m.

Join us for worship as we continue our series on the Books of John (ch. 2, "Jesus First Miracle.")

CYF will meet at Kim Borgens' home at 7:00 p. m. where Pastor Herndon will begin a series on Prophecy.

Husbands and wives, you will enjoy and appreciate the final session of "Focus on the Family": "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women." This final session of the film series is the shortest of the 3 and begins at 8 p. m. (not 7). You'll be glad you came!

### Local News Of Genesee

**C. C. Stout Observed 93rd Birthday**  
C. C. Stout, who observed his 93rd birthday on Saturday, was honored on Sunday with a birthday party at the Latah County Nursing Home. Members of his family came in with birthday cake and ice cream.

**Senior Citizens Meet Friday**  
The Senior Citizens will meet Friday, Feb. 27 at 12:30 for a potluck dinner and social afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johann and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett will host the dinner.

**Randa Was Confirmed**  
Randa Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Allen was one of 22 young people confirmed at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Moscow Sunday. Her family and grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Davis of Lewiston attended the service.

**Boy Scout Paper Drive**  
Don't forget the Boy Scout Paper Drive in Genesee on March 7th. If you have paper please call Hansens, 285-1645; Reynolds, 285-1364; or Baldus, 285-1244.

Mrs. Anna Rosenau, who underwent major surgery Tuesday, Feb. 15 has returned home and is recuperating satisfactorily.

Ernest Qualey was admitted to Gritman Hospital last Thursday for treatment and observation. Mrs. Qualey said Monday that he was showing some improvement Sunday. His sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson and Mrs. Eva Prater, all of Spokane visited him Saturday. Later, the Spokane relatives, Ken and Laura Lee Clark and Blta and Iris all had dinner at The Kings Table.

William Leed, a Genesee is the new Moscow-Pullman area district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans. AAL is a fraternal benefit society with more than 1.2 million Lutherans as members.

Mrs. Jean Broberg has returned home from Deaconess hospital where she has been a patient following an auto mishap in January. Mrs. Broberg said Tuesday morning that she is doing "pretty good."

Mrs. Lillian Durbin was a guest of the Delta Cuppa Gamma Sorority House in Moscow Saturday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woodruff and two daughters left for their home in Kent, Wa. Thursday following visits with his parents, the Gene Woodruffs, and her parents in Clarkston.

Mrs. Elaine Goodwin of Pullman, and Karen, Shelly and Brian visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Grieser.

Bill Rader is a patient in Pullman Hospital where he is being treated for a broken hip received in a fall on Wednesday.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nowokowski and Joel were Mr. and Mrs. Len Lunders, Jr. of Clarkston.

Mrs. Wilbur Westberg of Moscow is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted. Wednesday overnight guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted of Reubens, Don Danner and Jenny were Saturday afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Merrill returned Wednesday from a 4-month trip. They visited Bill and Rita Mervyn in Visalia, Ca. over the Thanksgiving holidays, and then on to California to visit their daughter, Mrs. Kay Sumpa and girls and their son Richard and family over the holidays. From there they traveled to Yuma, before returning home. They reported a most enjoyable time, but were glad to get home.

Arizona and other points in Arizona. Ethel Brown of Spokane is visiting with her brother, Lawrence and his wife, Amy. Mrs. Wayne Hickman of Lewiston was a Sunday visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasper and children of Lewiston were Sunday luncheon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons, Irene Nebelsieck, Carrie Jutte and Viola Scharnhorst enjoyed dinner in Lewiston Sunday and while Carl and Irene attended a church meeting, the other ladies visited with Mrs. Anna Rosenau in Lewiston who had recent major surgery.

Mrs. Vincent Frank and daughter, Katy of Evanston, Ill. returned to their home Sunday following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan. Mrs. Art High and children of Bonners Ferry returned home Saturday. Jerry Linehan and Rick spent Sunday afternoon with his parents.

The Youth Reach Out Group of St. Augustine Catholic church of Moscow gave the St. Mary's Youth of Genesee a Mini Retreat Sunday.

Gladys Danielson and Gladys Liberg enjoyed dinner in Moscow Sunday and visited Hilma Borgens in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dimke and Mr. and Mrs. M. Heminger, Clarkston were Sunday morning visitors of Mrs. Jerry Geltz.

Mrs. Blanche King and son, Bob of Pullman were Wednesday evening visitors of Mrs. Hazel Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill of Reubens and Don Aherin of Lewiston were past week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje.

Mrs. Gladys Danielson hosted the Monday Bridge club this week. Mrs. Don Bennett and Mrs. Gladys Liberg were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Berger and Mrs. Minnie Qualey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strohm and daughters, Shelley and Sirena spent over the past weekend in Sandpoint with Carl's twin sister, Bonnie Mitchell and family.

**Funeral Services For Glen Brazier**  
Funeral services for Glen Brazier, who passed away Saturday, February 14 at a Boise Nursing Home were held Wednesday, February 18 at 2:00 p. m. at the Genesee Community church with Pastor Roger Herndon officiating. Joan Stout was vocalist. She sang "How Great Thou Art."

"Pallbearers were Thor Gilje, Joe Kalafus, Murray Myers, Kenneth Aherin, Jay Nelson and David Wahl. Honorary: Lloyd Wilson, Joe Doyle, George Whitted, Albert Nye.

Burial in Genesee City cemetery for

### Mrs. Hansen Receives Award of Merit

Mary Ellen Hansen was one of five adults in the Lewis Clark Council of Boy Scouts honored with the District Award of Merit. Others were Steve Kirkham, Lenore; Harmon Bretnov, Clarkston; Joe Wilson, Clarkston; and Bill Felsted, Pullman. Presenting her with the engraved plaque at the annual District dinner, it was noted Mary Ellen has been active in Scouting six years. She has been a Cub Scout Den Leader; active in the Pack committee; active on the Boy Scout committee; has helped her Scout Master husband Bill; opened her home for Boy Scout Troop meetings; and is active in church and community affairs. Much of her efforts have been behind the scene.

### Jaycee Youth Basketball Tournament

The second annual Jaycee Youth Basketball Tournament will be held Sunday, March 1 at 2:00 p. m. in the high school gym. Games: 3rd through the 6th grades for boys and girls. The Jaycees will also award eight entry fees to the Genesee Cage Camp. Admission: Adults: \$1.00; students 50 cents.

### NOTICE GENESEE RESIDENTS

A mobile unit from the Spokane Blood Bank will be in Pullman Feb. 25-26 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. They will be at the S. U. E. Friends of recent patients who are needing replacement, may call or contact the unit in Pullman.

### NOTICE

The City of Genesee has a position open for an employee for the police and maintenance department. Anyone interested may call 208-285-1421, or come to City Hall, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

### S. O. G. CLUB

The S. O. G. Club will have a no-host 12:30 luncheon on Monday, Mar. 2 at Best Western Motor Inn, Moscow

### American Ridge

By Jo Benscoter

### Vacation Ends—

Dick and Vicki Benscoter arrived home Saturday evening after a vacation trip to Arizona and California. They enjoyed the sun and warm weather. Enroute home they went to Oakland, Calif., for a short visit with Dr. Jim and Lesley Kopp and their two children. They also visited Ella's brother, Bill Lyle, and his wife Dorothy at Gig Harbor, Wash.

Ron Rathburn, Moscow, was a Sunday afternoon caller in the Warney May home. The May boys were in Moscow Saturday evening to help in the search for an elderly lady who had wandered away from a nursing home there.

Wilma and Tom Greene, Lewiston, enjoyed having lunch with parents, Walt and Babe Benscoter last Monday. On Saturday Jack and Molly Benscoter took Walt and Babe to Orofino to call on the Bob Dupeas. Enroute home they had lunch with Arlie and Priscilla Armitage in their Southwick home. Dick Benscoter was a Sunday morning caller of the Benscoters.

Elizabeth Havens was in her home here on Saturday. She reports that George is still improving and his doctor thinks he may be able to move home in another two weeks. We all hope he is able to make this change because the time and anxiety have been long for both he and his wife Elizabeth.

Rena Andrews attended the regular monthly meeting of the Evergreen Friendship club in the Kendrick home of Mabel Glenn Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Fey family gathered in the Harlan Fey home Friday evening, Feb. 20, to enjoy their annual oyster supper. There are several birthdays and anniversaries during this month so it's a good time for the family to get together and enjoy each other's company.

Saturday dinner guests in the Lawrence Heimgartner home besides Ray were Joanne and David Johnson and their family—Clint, Karen, Karla and little cousin Jenny Bartlett of Lewiston. Sunday visitors of the Heimgartners were Janice and Dick Groseclose and their daughter Marliou.

Kyle Anderson, Portland, called and talked to the Frank Benscoters Saturday evening. He sends a "hello" to his friends here and says he hopes to be able to come to the "Locust Festival" in the Spring. Portland has had the same kind of winter weather as we have here.

Saturday luncheon guests of the David Neals were Peg Neal of Moscow and Martha Sue Snyder. In the evening of that same day, Crystal's brother, Bryan Batey of Deary was a visitor. On Friday afternoon, David, Crystal and little Eric Neal called on the Tom Neals in Moscow.

### Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Candler were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family.

Lloyd Davis and friend of Clarkston were Saturday guests of Robert Kimbley. Allen Chilberg was a Sunday caller.

Mike Holt was a Saturday afternoon caller and Amy and Andrew were Sunday afternoon callers of Grandma Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter at Orofino.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver, Michele and Melinda and Lisa Schwab were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver.

Mrs. Kenneth Konen was a Thursday morning visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnett were Friday evening callers. A week ago Monday Phil and Mary visited with Mrs. Dick Konen in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt in Bovill Monday. Sunday, Clem and Flo took her father, Edd Kent, out

dinner. Clem and Flo visited with

Grandma Lyons at the Gritman Hospital Sunday. Grandma Lyons had fallen and broken her hip, requiring surgery. She is getting along as well as can be expected. We all wish her a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Witt and sons were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and children attended the motorcycle club's pancake feed at the V. F. W. Hall Sunday.

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**REGIONAL BOARDS PLANNED FOR ANTI-POACHING PROGRAM**

Regional advisory boards are being organized throughout the state to strengthen local participation in CAP, the new program aimed at fish and wildlife thieves.

And the reward fund, financed entirely by private contributions, has been established and is available for information that results in the arrest of a fish and game violator, according to Don Nicholson, Department of Fish and Game.

Nicholson, enforcement operations officer, is the department's representative for CAP - Citizens Against Poaching. He will administer the payment of rewards, CAP bylaws state and will ensure confidentiality for any informant who wishes to remain anonymous.

Nicholson also has been assisting with the organization of the Citizens Advisory Boards in each of the department's six regions. "They will be encouraged to meet at least every two months to maintain interest and support of CAP," Nicholson said.

"We must have strong support from Idaho citizens if the program is to be a success as it has in such states as New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming," he added.

Anyone with information about a possible violation can dial a toll-free number, 1-800-632-5999 and their identity will be protected. Contributions to the reward fund can be addressed to Citizens Against Poaching, P. O. Box 7533, Boise, Idaho, 83707.

Nicholson said a minimum reward of \$100 can be paid for violations involving small game, furbearers and fish; a minimum of \$250 for violations that involve deer, elk, antelope or bear and a minimum of \$500 for violations involving such trophy species as bighorn sheep, mountain goat, moose, caribou and grizzly bear. Rewards above the minimum will be paid only on approval of a majority of the corporation's board of directors.

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

**Area Church Notes**

**COTTONWOOD CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Interdenominational  
Phone 836-5559  
Pastor: John Skillman  
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.  
Eve. Fellowship and Study: 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 p. m.

**KENDRICK COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST**

Pastor: Steve Caskey  
Worship Service: 11:00 Sunday  
Sunday School: 11:50 a. m.-12:45  
Cavendish United Methodist church  
Sunday morning worship: 9:00 a. m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Kendrick**

Pastor: Jerry Maddicks  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday Evening Worship: 7:00 p. m.  
Midweek Worship: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**CAMERON ESMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Cameron  
Pastor: John Blom  
Sunday School: 9:15 a. m.  
Worship Service: 10:30 a. m.

**JULIAETTA COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Pastor: Vern Berteson  
Morning Worship: 9:00 a. m.

**NAZARENE—Juliaetta**

Pastor: Bill Rogers  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.  
Sunday evening Worship: 6:00 p. m.  
Wednesday eve. services 7:00 p. m.

**ADVENTISTS—Juliaetta**

Pastor: Fred Christenson  
Sabbath School: 9:30 a. m.  
Worship Service: 11:00 a. m.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Juliaetta**

Pastor: John Blom  
Sunday Services: 9:00 a. m.  
(Communion); 1st Sunday each mo.  
ALCW—3rd Wednesday every month at 1:30.

**ST. MATTHEWS CATHOLIC CHURCH, SOUTHWICK**

Father Hank Steinhoff, pastor  
Mass: Saturdays at 3:30.

**SOUTHWICK COMMUNITY CHURCH—Interdenominational**

Southwick  
Pastor: Roger Johnson  
Phone: 289-4452  
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service: 11:00 a. m.  
Various Bible studies: call for info.

**BASKETBALL MARATHON TO BENEFIT MSTI**

The University of Idaho's Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold a 24-hour basketball marathon on Feb. 6 and 7 as a benefit for the Mountain States Tumor Institute. This is the sixth year the fraternity has sponsored the event which will be held in Memorial Gymnasium on the Moscow campus. The marathon begins at noon Friday and runs until the same hour the next day according to Greg Cook public relations director of the Gamma Theta Chapter of the national fraternity. "During that time 24 teams will play hour-long games against one of the six Kappa Sigma teams that will rotate throughout the day and night."

Cook added that the fraternity is currently seeking University and community teams (both men's and women's) to participate in the benefit.

"The entry fee for each team is \$25," he said. "We're also encouraging the teams to ask for donations from supporters such as various sorority or fraternity alumni. In addition, each person who pays the fee, requested 50 cents to watch the games may designate that money to the team of his or her choice. The contributions from these various sources will be added together, and the team raising the most money for MSTI will receive a trophy."

The trophies also will be awarded to the men's and women's teams scoring the highest total of points. Cook stated that the fraternity hopes to raise \$1,000 this year. In 1980 the marathon brought in \$600 for the tumor institute. All of the money donated to the marathon goes to MSTI, he said, since the fraternity contributes the refreshments and referee time. For more information, contact any Kappa Sigma fraternity member at 888-7956 or 882-9902 in Moscow.

**EMERGENCY AID TO DEAF**

Emergency aid to deaf, hearing-impaired and speech-impaired people throughout Idaho is as near as the telephone with the installation of a TTY (tele-typewriter) unit in the St. Alphonsus Hospital emergency department.

The TTY unit is connected to 378-3229 and can be used with any of the estimated 1,200 TTY units in the state, according to Jim Broich, Director of Community Relations for the hospital.

The hospital telephone connected to 378-3229 can still be used for outgoing calls but all incoming calls on that line will be connected to the TTY unit, Broich said.

The unit resembles a small typewriter and is equipped with a receiver coupler for use with any standard telephone.

Broich explained that messages between the TTY units are typed on a three-line keyboard and appear on a one-line computer screen just below the receiver coupler.

Requests for an ambulance or emergency advice can be sent by a caller with a TTY unit directly to the hospital's emergency department, Broich said.

He added that because St. Alphonsus is the site of the statewide emergency communications center, requests for aid throughout Idaho can be handled with the TTY unit.

The TTY unit for the emergency department, plus a portable unit for use by hospitalized patients in their rooms, were purchased with a \$1,345 donation to St. Alphonsus from the Assistance League of Boise.

The league operates the Ada Co. hearing aid bank to collect repair-

**FEDERATION NAMES THEME FOR WILDLIFE WEEK**

The folks in Lewiston, Idaho's "inland seaport" may appreciate it, but this year's theme for National Wildlife Week needs some explaining for the rest of us Gem State inhabitants.

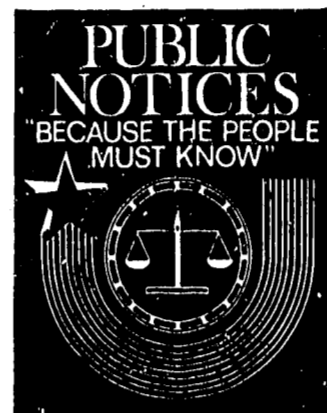
"We Care About Oceans" is the theme chosen by the sponsoring National Wildlife Federation for the wk. of March 15-21. And it makes sense "whether we live along a coast or in the landlocked interior," according to Dr. Fred Scroggin, National Wildlife Federation president.

"We are dependent upon the living sea, yet in many places people use it as though it were a bottomless garbage pit," Scroggin said.

More than 15 million schoolchildren teachers and conservationists are expected to take part in the 44th annual observance of the week, first proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 to rally public support for programs to enhance the nation's wildlife population.

The 1981 Wildlife Week poster features a sea otter. On the poster's reverse side is a chart explaining why the oceans are vital to both men and wildlife and illustrating the roles of kelp, plankton, crabs, mussels, sea urchins, rockfish, the octopus and killer whales in the ocean's "food web."

As the earth becomes more crowded, "man will turn to the sea for food, minerals and energy, as well as for transportation and recreation," Scroggin said.



**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GENESSEE MEDICAL-DENTAL NON-PROFIT ASSOC.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the Genessee Medical - Dental Non-Profit Association will be held Saturday, February 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. in the upstairs room of the Genessee Fire Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is for the annual election of officers of the Association and to discuss any other business that may properly come before the Association. The public is invited to attend.

LEROY V. HARRIS  
Secretary  
Pub. 2 times—Feb. 19, Feb. 26

**APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF VOTING**

The Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing to receive comment on a request by Lloyd Farrington of Kendrick to change the zoning for a parcel of approximately three acres from agriculture-forestry (A-F) to multi-family residential (RM). Said parcel is located in SE 1/4, SE 1/4 of Section 25 and NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 26 in Township 38 North, Range 3 West Boise Meridian. This parcel is 3/4 miles North of Kendrick adjacent to and east of State Highway 99.

Designation of this site would permit residential development within zone limits and consideration of a request for mobile home park use of the site. The public hearing will be held on January 28, 1981, at 8:40 p. m. in Room 2-B of the Latah County Courthouse, Moscow, Idaho. Information concerning this proposal is available at the Latah County Office of Planning and Building.

Interested persons are invited to attend. Written comment will be accepted at the above office prior to the date of the public hearing. Joan Bauer, Clerk of the Commissioners  
Advertised: Jan. 10, 17, 24

**APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT**

The Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing to receive comment on a request by Lloyd Farrington of Kendrick for a conditional use permit to construct a mobile home park. The proposed park would contain five spaces and be located 3/4 miles from Kendrick east of and adjacent to State Highway 99. The proposed site is approximately two acres in size and located more specifically in SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 25 and NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 26 in Township 38 North, Range 3 West Boise Meridian.

Approval of this permit is dependent upon a rezoning of the site to Multi-Family Residential (RM). The public hearing will be held on January 26, 1981, at 8:50 p. m. in Room 2-B of the Latah County Courthouse, Moscow, Idaho. Detailed information concerning this proposal is available from the Latah County Office of Planning and Building, Moscow, Idaho. Interested persons are invited to attend. Written comments will be accepted at the above office prior to the public hearing. Joan Bauer, Clerk of The Commissioners  
Submitted Jan. 10, 17, 24.

able hearing aids for the needy; conducts screening of students for hearing problems; and promotes knowledge of hearing loss and deafness.



**FIRST SECURITY BANK LETTER**

New building permits for residential construction were issued at a very low level in January according to James Hoogland, Jr. and Roselle Robinson, managers quoting the January Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A. The report, edited by Dr. Kelly Matthews, vice president and chief economist for First Security Corporation will be distributed this week.

Only 5 of the 54 reporting Idaho locations issued permits for more than ten thousand units. Conditions in the nation's credit markets are not favorable to any immediate or significant lowering of mortgage rates.

Total Construction Value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in January was \$15,655,726 or 29.0 percent below 1980.

New Residential Construction for 188 dwelling units totaled \$7,267,269, a decrease of 37.3 percent in number and a decrease of 19.2 percent in value compared with a year ago.

Non-residential construction valued at \$3,608,334 was down 47.8 percent from last year, while Alterations and Repairs totaling \$4,780,123 were down 22.3 percent.

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### The Gazette-News

(USPS 574-740)

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News  
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#### New Mint Pest Invades Idaho

Mariene Fritz  
 Assistant Agricultural Editor  
 Portland—A mint pest new to Idaho was found in October only 100 miles east of the Boise Valley where most of the state's mint is grown, a University of Idaho entomologist reported in mid-January to the 40th Annual Pacific Northwest Vegetable Insect Conference at Portland.  
 Guy Bishop, of the UI Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma said infestations of mint root borer were discovered in two mint fields near Indian Cove, west of Hammett—the first confirmed report of the pest in the state. An intensive survey of the mint-rich Boise Valley yielded none of the insects.

Bishop said the advanced stage of the Indian Cove infestation indicates that the insect was introduced to the area at least three years ago. The two affected fields were shallow-plowed after the discovery was made. No insecticide is currently registered in Idaho for mint root borer control.

According to Bishop, the mint root borer has been a chronic destructive pest of mint in western Oregon's Willamette Valley. It was discovered in central Washington 4 years ago and has gradually increased in distribution and intensity through that state's mint-growing area.

He noted that the mint root borer travels only with the plant's roots. "Fortunately, now that everybody knows about it, there's no reason to move mint roots from the Indian Cove area," he said.

The transparent white larvae have tan heads and are about 3/4 inches

#### HEALTH TIPS FOR WINTER VACATIONS

Winter vacations, once the pleasure of the well-to-do, now are popular with millions of Americans who want to escape snow and ice.

At the same time, the diminishing dollar is sending many of these sun-seekers to areas where the living standard lags behind resort development. This can mean increased risk

long when mature. They feed on mint roots, severely reducing the number of plants that survive through fall and winter. Only one generation occurs annually with moths emerging in June and July from cocoons that overwinter near mint roots.

of disease unless precautions are taken, according to the Idaho Lung Association.

Tuberculosis, for example is much more common in developing countries than in the U. S. Because TB is transmitted through the air there is no danger of its being spread by dishes, linens and items that are touched by a person with TB. It can, however, be transmitted through unpasteurized milk or milk products.

The main danger of infection is long-term exposure in a closed environment which has been contaminated by a person with untreated TB. Not great, this risk does exist for those who spend several weeks in areas where TB is prevalent.

Any traveler who anticipates possible prolonged exposure to TB should have a TB skin test before leaving. If the test is negative, a repeat test after return will tell whether the traveler has become infected. Those who suspect they have been exposed to TB during travel should tell their doctors upon return.

The Christmas Seal people, the experts on TB for 75 years, say the disease should be taken seriously by those who might encounter it. Modern medicines can prevent and cure TB, but only when properly taken. For more information contact the local American Lung Association. It's a matter of Life and Breath.

#### DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

There were 130 new claims for unemployment insurance filed this week, compared to 22 new claims filed last week, according to Phyllis Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service office. There were 358 continued claims filed, compared to 317 the previous week.

Some of the jobs available in the Moscow area are for: loan secretary able to take dictations; experienced restaurant manager; experienced meat cutter; audit clerk, magazine editor; part time clerk typist; experienced general building repair & maintenance person, and experienced auto parts clerk.

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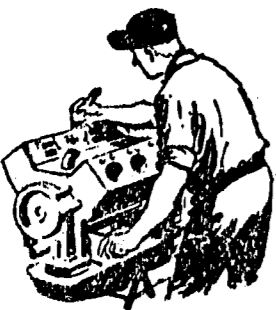
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# Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

## Mildred Health Reports—

We have heard that Edgar Heath, who was stricken with a serious problem while working on repairs at a ranch shop out of Nezperce, had been overcome by fumes from a welding motor, instead of suspected "flu" problems. His condition was serious for a while but the pale and wan has returned to his job. A large bump on his head resulted from the fall that broke his glasses. This easily could

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WANTED—an audience. Plan to attend the Sweet Adeline barbershop harmony production of "Ain't We Got Fun", Friday, March 6 at the Gladish Middle School in Pullman and on Saturday, Mar. 7 at Lewiston HS Auditorium. Both starting at 8:00 p. m. Admission \$3.50 for Adults, \$2.50 for 12 and under. 219c

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28-ft. user Barber Dry Spreader with big tires.  
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have been fatal, if he had not been discovered in time. He and wife Ruth were Sunday afternoon and evening guests of his mother.

The Ernie Fliger family of Moscow enjoyed Sunday dinner with mother Erma Stevens, on the ridge. Visits were made to Myrtle Heimgartner earlier in the week, who was feeling quite well, for her.

## C. F. Lindor Entertains Dinner Guests—

Tuesday evening dinner guests in the Juliaetta home of C. F. Lindor were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heimgartner!

Sunday at the Roy Heimgartner home, a spring-like day was enjoyed with grandchildren, even to outdoor games!

## Baby Shower—

Our Becky Cowger Benjamin was recently honored with another shower, given at the home of Darlene Selders, assisted by Melva Baker and Tracy Baker, in Lewiston. Many gifts, much appreciated, were received by Becky.

## Arnie Zumhoff Is Getting Older—

To celebrate Arnie's birthday, that falls on Monday, Feb. 23, a special dinner in his honor was enjoyed at the Leslie Heimgartner home on Sunday, Feb. 22. Others present besides his family were his father, Walter Zumhoff, Delores and Leslie and Betty Cowger. We all have birthdays, and grow no younger!

## More Health News—

Inez and Bill Inghram were Tuesday, Feb. 17, evening supper guests of Mildred Heath. Gordon Heath and son Clark were her Sunday visitors. "Wonderful" is the word she used to describe the recently installed Satellite Disc TV system at her home.

Dorothy Partridge was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Mildred Heath home, also.

## From Montana—

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steigers of Missoula, with son Tom and wife Cyndi of Hamilton, spent overnight Friday with Keith's parents at Cherylane then on to his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Eller, of Lewiston, for Saturday night. Tom and Cyndi spent overnight with his uncle Ken Steigers and family. The young Cherylane Steigers family with the Montana group, enjoyed early supper in Moscow Saturday at the King's Table and on to the Montana University-U. of I. basketball game at Kibbie Dome. Idaho came out winners, to the chagrin of the Montana Boosters!

The Montana group returned home after dinner at 2:30 at Cherylane, on Sunday.

Ken and Linda Steigers returned to Moscow on Sunday where Ken joined other joggers for a run in Kibbie Dome. 5k (approximately 3 miles).

## Pine Creek—

The creek does not rock and roar so much now, but some motorcycles do. David Steigers and son Dan, on Saturday, were "drop in" callers of "Uncle Leiner," their loving childhood moniker for aunt Helena Brown. Carol Richardson and daughters Noelle and Rena, from Orofino, enroute to Lewiston, were her earlier Saturday morning callers, taking a brief hike up the Creek. Daughter Merle Cooper came on Friday, after several days visit, with husband Bill Cooper, to the Alsea, Oregon area, at the home of their daughter Shirley and family. Sunday saw son Don Brown and young Allen come for their usual evening visit at Pinecreek from Lewiston. Helena's brand of flu, chest congestion, seems to be improving. Spring weather helps!

## Visitors at the E. Steigers—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and son Kevin of Lenore were early Thursday evening callers of Ernest and Nellie, enroute to Lewiston to various meetings later. Elizabeth Westels, Talia Lynch and Natalia Heath were most welcome callers at the Steigers home on Saturday, Feb. 21, from Lewiston, having visited with Dorothy Partridge earlier. Carol Richardson stopped in briefly Saturday evening.

## Stonypoint Friendship Club—

The Thursday, Feb. 19th meeting of the club was held at the lovely mobile home of Lois Johnston in Lenore. Ten members were present for the day's work—finishing a quilt for Delores Heimgartner. Very nice. It was a Christmas gift from her 'girls'. Three dinner guests, Mary Lou Cook, Margaret Howard and "worker" Linda Rockefeller were with us. Two new members voted in were Dorothy Partridge and Nell Heimgartner. A

# Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

Last Wednesday, Joe Forest and Arnold Halseh were in Post Falls and Spokane.

Ada Fairfield called on Mrs. Anna Bower one day this week. Her brother, Dewey Galloway visited her Saturday afternoon. Her brother, Ed and Clara Galloway of Juliaetta called on her Sunday afternoon.

Betty and Ben Chisholm of Lewiston were weekend guests with her father and brother, Ed and Arnold Halseh.

Mrs. Wm. Leland and Mrs. Harold Peterson, Spokane visited their daughter and sister, Ruth and Oscar Slind from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent.

Brent Adams spent Friday afternoon until Sunday noon helping his sister, Dawnette Williams celebrate her 11th birthday.

Joe and Edwin Forest were in Clarkston Friday and visited with Clarence Rogstad.

Charles Bower joined the Search and Rescue Crew in Moscow Saturday night to help search for an elderly lady who lives at the Latah Co.

most welcome phone call advising Lois that her home was "formaldehyde free" was received! A big worry removed!

Next meeting is scheduled for March 5, at the home of Janet Kerby of Cherylane.

Miss Angie Hoisington attended the birthday party for school friend, Lanie Silva of Kendrick on Friday night.

## Celebrate Cecil's Birthday—

A birthday dinner, honoring the birth of Cecil Gruell (some years ago) was enjoyed at the home of Marie and Everett Custer in Clarkston on Sunday, Feb. 22. Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner joined the festive clan. Naturally, Cecil and wife Crystal were among those present! Several visits to see Myrtle while in Lewiston other days were made during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner enjoyed Sunday evening dinner, Feb. 22, at the home of Mother Hunter in Lewiston.

Precarious positions were encountered in attempts to move a trailer house along a rock slide near old Cherylane Station during the past week.

Ernest and Nellie Steigers went "a Courting" early Monday morning Feb. 23, in Lewiston.

Fairly Spring-like weather again. "Flu" still flies!

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Good Health, Success And lots of fun, Is our wish for you In eighty-one.

**Burt's Cafe Kendrick**

Mike Hogan, Owner

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Convalescent Home. About 2:30 she was located unharmed.

Sunday evening Leona Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

Eyed and Jean Clemenhagen spent Sunday afternoon with Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen.

Betty and Danny Koehler visited with Maycelle Emmett Tuesday.

Norma and Richard Abrams and Maycelle Emmett spent a couple of days in Moscow with Angie while she had her tonsils removed.

Saturday afternoon and evening Bill and Ruth Adams were visitors in the Manley Waldon home at Bovill getting acquainted with their new great granddaughter, Valerie Renee Waldon.

Eula Galloway and Ellen Magnuson spent Monday afternoon sewing and sewing.

Buttercups have been discovered in several places on the ridge. Even a few grass widows have been found. We welcome this bit of evidence that spring is near.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen, Ruthie Wilson and Elaine Galloway attended the Troy Bank luncheon in Moscow on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle spent Friday through Sunday in Boise with relatives.

Cecil and Elsie Chamberlain visited at Harley Perryman's Sunday afternoon.

Arlene Clemm was a Thursday visitor of her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Johnson at Orofino.

Edwin and Joe Forest and Charles Bower visited the Kendrick Grange on the seventeenth.

Happy Valley Club  
By Leona E. Wilson

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

# JULIAETTA SCHOOL NEWS

## Library News

The students are all hard at work to read 40 books and finish their book records or shelves. The second student to finish was Leah Heimgartner. She received a book jacket for her efforts.

## Label Drive Report

We finished our label drive Friday, Feb. 20, having collected 16,893 labels. Even though we did not meet our original goal, we have collected enough labels to select some very nice equipment. The school has decided to purchase two filmstrip projectors for the classrooms.

Students to thank this week are: Brian Hutcheson, Wyatt Hazeltine, Michelle Sproul, Angie Ford, Jason Galloway, Sadie Supple, Brady Lohman, Leah Heimgartner, Mark Hutcheson, Julie Bateman, Julie Brown, Holly Barkley, Emil Fliger, Brent Adams, Brian Parks, Charlie Stampfer, Anita Callison.

Thanks also to Kristen Kimball for bringing us some labels.

Special thanks go to the Juliaetta Library, Juliaetta Market, Blewett's Empire Market, and the Senior Citizen Center for setting up our collection cans. I would also like to thank Phil's Food City for setting up a collection can, and for collecting 600 Bonus Points for us, even at late notice.

Thanks to all who collected and cut labels, we are able to get some badly needed equipment for the school to use. Next year we plan to continue with this project, so save your labels all year round.

Thank you,  
Chris Fey, Label Drive chairperson

# Park News Items

Jody Smith

Birthday Anniversary—Kay Smith celebrated her birthday one day late because of a conflicting Jr Hi basketball game. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and Leah celebrated Friday evening with a family dinner.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith Friday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stone, Lewiston and their houseguests, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Stone, Milton-Freewater, Oregon.

Jerry Smith joined other members of the small bore rifle section of the Troy-Deary Gun Club at the State Shoot in Coeur d'Alene Saturday. One score of note was Jerry's daughter, Barbara Kinzer's 772 (out of 800), a remarkable score for a woman rifleman. "all right, rifleperson if you must).

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith joined Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkins for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanHise, rural Deary.

Later in the day the Smiths joined the Clinton Smiths in attending the surprise 44th wedding anniversary reception at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hall at the Presbyterian church in Bovill.

Mrs. Thelma Stratton joined all the Smiths in attending the Palouse Producers annual meeting and dinner at Pullman Monday evening.

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**Best Foods Mayonnaise,** . . . . . 32 oz. \$1.69  
**M. D. Tissue,** . . . . . 4 roll pak 99c  
**Smack Noodles, assorted 3 oz. pkgs** . . . . . 5 for \$1.00  
**Parkay Margarine,** . . . . . lb. 59c  
**Cascade Dishwashing Detergent,** . . . . . 50 oz. \$1.99  
**Delta Paper Towels,** . . . . . 125 ft. rolls 59c  
**Mission Cut Lasagne,** . . . . . 12 oz. pkg. 69c  
**Ore-Ida Shredded frozen Hash Browns,** . . . . . 12 oz. 49c  
**Dole Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed,** . . . . . 20 oz. 79c

**Excedrin,** . . . . . 36 tablets \$1.39  
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## Letters to the editor . . .

Juliaetta, Idaho  
22 February, 1981

Editor:  
House Bill No. 218, relating to education programs for exceptional children, recently introduced by the Education Committee, proposes "to strike reference to children who are academically talented from the de-

inition of exceptional children." What rationale leads to this consideration? Since the term "exceptional" is an educational description of a child whose intelligence is either unusually low or unusually high, why is the "unusually high" chosen to be forgotten over the "unusually low"? We can't cut off the head to save the heart just as we can't cut off our gifted programs for "those children who are so academically talented" to save the programs for "those children who are physically handicapped, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, chronically ill or who have perceptual impairment, visual or auditory handicap or speech impairment."

When we speak of individual importance, respecting legitimate needs, understanding viewpoints, then can we deny a brighter child the right to learn something he is ready to learn because he disqualifies for exceptional education?

Can we afford to betray a gifted child the promise to develop a natural resource within himself?

Just what are the excellences we value if we reject or ignore the talented, if we think the gifted can "make it on his own"?

And when we need their resources, where will "the academically talented" be? Hopefully, close enough to return some favor we gave them, a priceless favor with immeasurably implications to us all.

Let's keep the complete definition of "exceptional" in Idaho's Exceptional Education Support Program. If not for their cause, then for our own sake, we need "the academically talented."

Sincerely,  
Carolyn Gravelle

### CARD OF THANKS

A great big thank you to all the relatives and friends who were so thoughtful with their cards, phone calls and visits while I was in the hospital and also upon my return home. Your kindness is very much appreciated.

Floy Cuddy



Styling of the Month from

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## Local News Of Kendrick

Marie and Harlen Fey hosted the annual oyster stew feed in their home Friday evening to honor the birthday anniversaries of Helen Fey, Harlan Fey and Don Bateman and the wedding anniversaries of Lawrence and Nellie Heimgartner. Guests for the occasion were Nellie and Lawrence Heimgartner, Eva Rosenau, Sue Nicholas, Ted and Phyllis Fey, Helen and Roy Fey, Don and Peggy Bateman, Ray Heimgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels, Frank and Connie Eveland of Moscow and Jessie Bateman of Clarkston.

Wednesday, Juanita Craig visited her sister Alvira Erickson at Lewiston and both ladies visited with Silvia Peters in a nursing home there. Saturday Juanita was a lunch guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pleshman at Clarkston. Ruby Craig was a Sunday evening caller of the Craigs. Monday lunch guests of Juanita and Lloyd were Alvira Erickson and her grandson Curt of Lewiston and Jean Wadford.

Jessie Bateman of Clarkston spent Friday with her brother and sister-in-law, Art and Maxine Foster, Melvin and Iona Garner of Elk City were Friday overnight guests of the Fosters. Sunday Art and Maxine attended the potluck dinner for the Old Time Fiddlers at the Moscow Court-house.

Grace Lind spent from last Friday until Wednesday visiting with her sister, Bina Eberhardt; her son and daughter-in-law, Milton and Joyce Lind and with her grandson and his wife, Greg and Susan Lind, of Lewiston and with her brother and sister-in-law, Oscar and Edith Raby at Clarkston.

Sunday visitors of Lula and Ed Brown were Lula's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weber of Lewiston and Pearl and Don Jensen of Moscow. Lula kept a doctor's appointment in Moscow Monday.

Ellen Rowden attended a wedding shower last Friday for her granddaughter, Terry Hall, at the home of Roseann and Tommy Rowden at Lewiston. This Saturday afternoon Ellen and Marlon attended the wedding of Terry Hall and Ron Colpitts at the Orchards Community Church in Lewiston and the reception at the Lions Club Hall. That evening Marlon and Ellen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Colpitts in east Lewiston.

Sunday visitors of Marie and Harlen Fey were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wood and Lisa Marsh of Deary. Marie and Harlen were Sunday dinner guests of Jody Fey.

Mildred Johnson and Juanita Craig visited with Frances Peters and her parents, Everett and Ida Pleshman at the Peters home Thursday.

To honor the birthday anniversaries of Martha Wilken, Effie Powell and Eva Kirkland, Kenneth and Margie Wilken and David hosted a dinner Friday evening for Cathi and Suzi Bowers and Kim and Eva Kirkland all of Moscow; Geo. and Alma Finke of Southwick; Marlene, Ted and Jack Meyer and Effie Powell and Martha Wilken.

Sunday dinner guests of Grace Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind and Diane of Viola.

Frank and Connie Eveland of Moscow were Friday callers of John and Gladys Wilson. Saturday evening John and Gladys met Rita and Bruce Klidder at Moscow and all enjoyed dinner at the King's Table in honor of Gladys' birthday anniversary. Sunday Doris Lohman of Lewiston brought a birthday cake and Jeff and Brenda Lohman of Culdesac were also visitors.

David and Denise Bateman and Janna and Julie were Friday evening dinner guests of Denise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellis at Clarkston. Sunday the Dave Batemans helped Don Bateman celebrate his birthday anniversary with cake and ice cream at his home. Jessie Bateman of Clarkston was also present for the occasion.

Ross and Inez Armitage attended the chili dinner at the Community Church Saturday evening. Sunday they were dinner guests of friends at Winchester.

Fred and Betty Arnett visited with Phil and Mary Bahr Friday evening. Sunday morning the Arnetts called on Marge and Benie Freytag. Sunday evening Fred and Betty, Maud Arnett and Carlos and Evelyn Grag-

eda and Nicole of Moscow enjoyed dinner at the King's Table in Moscow in honor of Maud's birthday anniversary.

Greg and Debbie Broemeling and girls joined Greg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broemeling and their daughter Marilyn for the annual sausage feed held at the Holy Family School in Clarkston on Sunday.

Mabel and Nora Callison, Martha Long and Nell Crocker were dinner guests of Eula Miller at Burt's Cafe Sunday, then all visited in Eula's home, Sunday evening callers of the Callisons were Ed and Erna Nelson.

Don and Ila Cantril were weekend guests of Jack and Sandy Mabbott and girls at Medical Lake. While there they toured the mushroom factory where Sandy is employed.

Floy Cuddy returned to her home Sunday following a week's stay at Grifman Hospital in Moscow. Her grandchildren, Tom and Linda Cuddy of Paines, Montana; Robert Cuddy of Paradise, Mont., and Jennifer Parent of Hayden Lake came to see her in the hospital. Tom and Linda Cuddy were Friday overnight guests of Dick Cuddy.

Janet Edwards and daughter Alyson of Silverton, Oregon, have been visiting with her mother, Ada Westendahl, for the past week. They spent a few days in Spokane where Ada underwent some tests with a cardiologist at Sacred Heart Hospital. Fortunately, Ada returned home with a clean bill of health. While there, they also visited with another daughter, Sheila Gustin and her family at Coeur d'Alene.

Monesa Grant of Walla Walla was a weekend guest of Ada Westendahl and Janet Edwards. May Westendahl and Unis Hoisington and Mr. and

Mrs. Ross Armitage were Friday visitors of Ada Westendahl.

Sunday dinner guests of Ada Westendahl were May and Al Westendahl and Archie Candier of Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones of Deary; Bob Bain of Moscow; Monesa Grant of Walla Walla and Janet and Alyson Edwards of Silverton, Oregon.

Ervin, Odie and Opal Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nachiem were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deobald, Moscow. On Saturday, Ervin and Odie visited during the morning with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders.

Saturday evening supper guests in the Ervin Draper home were Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nachiem, Redmond, Wa., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deobald, Moscow and Opal Draper.

Ervin and Odie Draper visited on Sunday afternoon with Odie's brother Dale Lohman at Cloverland, Wash.

Emma Lou Rogers called on Sue Craig Thursday. Sue visited with Donna Theissen of Clarkston at the Wallace home Sunday and later welcomed Lillie Wallace back home from her stay in Montana.

David and Norma Crocker of Lewiston spent Sunday evening with his mother, Nell Crocker, Mabel and Nora Callison were Tuesday evening dinner guests.

Esther Blewett of Clarkston joined for visiting, the Nora Callisons, Martha Long and Nell Crocker at the home of Mrs. Eula Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nachiem of Redmond, Wa. were Saturday overnight guests of her mother, Opal Draper. They returned to their home Sunday.

Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mildred Johnson were Mr. and David Johnson and family of Lewis-

ton. Monday, Mildred and Opal Draper called on Georgia Dreps at Lewiston and also visited with Marvin Vincent at Clarkston.

Mrs. Vern Lannen and daughter, Kim, accompanied by a friend, stopped to visit Joyce Clemenhagen and family Sunday on their way from Boise to their home in Pinehurst.

Marilyn Echner and Lucille Magnuson joined with the other members of the "Idaho Gems" quartet to entertain at the annual luncheon meeting of the Latah County Historical Association, Saturday. The meeting was held at the American Legion Cabin in Moscow.

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Sandwich Bags, Glad small, 80 bags 65c	Pine Sol Bathrm. Clnr, . . 17 oz. \$1.25
Kraft Marshmallow Creme, . . 7 oz. 59c	No Doz No sleep tablets . . 15 for \$1.35
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Oysters, Bumble Bee, Whole, 8 oz. \$1.19	Berry of Wheat Bread, . . . . loaf 79c

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Volume 4 — Number 5  
Feb. 26, 1981

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle  
Lewis County Herald  
The Gazette-News

## CHRONICLE

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
*Serving Agriculture*

*4th annual  
Forestry Edition*

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

**Maurice Wimer got hooked on logging as a youth**

**Ella Hemphill-Tibbits recalls CCC days**

**Channel Lumber markets internationally**



This unidentified early day sawyer had his day's work cut out for him. The picture was taken in the early 1900's probably in the Forest area. (Photo courtesy of Jim Stone, Kennewick, Wash.)

# Remacle brothers operate own logging firm



Jacob Remacle joined his father, Henry while Henry pointed out some of the made-to-suit-the-job features of his logging truck.

By Susan Tiede  
 Brothers Dick and Henry Remacle of Cottonwood started Remacle Logging in 1974.

"We do everything from the trees to the clean up work," they said. Dick does most of the cutting and skidding and

Henry does the hauling. Although their father sawed in the Priest River area in the 1930's, logging wasn't in their blood.

next year's work. It's better to do it now than having to do it when we should be logging." "We do most of our own mechanic work, welding and

fabricating," Henry added. Dick built his own brush blade for his cat which he also uses for skidding. "Cats are a little slower than rubber tired skidders, but they can do more things and are about the same maintenance wise."

Although it was a good tractor, they no longer make them, he noted.

Remacles are building an equipment trailer. They've also built a lowboy trailer and an air compressor.

Henry built his own

Dick has 3 "cats" with a DD Cletrac being the best.

Cont. on pg. 4



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## The animal clinic

### Vaccinate for bangs

By Cecil Shilling,  
VETERINARIAN

In this first article, I would like to discuss a couple of items.

First, by now I am sure most people are acquainted with the Brucellosis Vaccination Program.

Any heifer calf born after July 1, 1980, should be Bang's vaccinated. If she is not vaccinated she can only be sold for slaughter or sent to a registered feedlot if she is older than 12 months of age.

Also, now available, veterinarians have a diluent vaccine that can be given to either beef or dairy heifers between the ages of 4 and 12 months.

The primary advantages of this vaccine is its reduced dosage and the less severe effect it has on the calves plus the greater age range.

Ask your veterinarian for

more details concerning the vaccine.

Also, in the past few weeks there have been many cases of "grass tetany" being reported.

Not to go into great detail, this is basically a low magnesium.

The magnesium deficiency need not be absolute.

It may be condition, that is, it may be relative to other factors in the ration.

An example of such factors may be low intakes of soluble carbohydrates, energy, or dry matter and high intakes of potassium, phosphorous, nitrogen, manganese, sulfate and citrate.

These all can affect magnesium metabolism to produce hypomagnesemia.

One should contact his local veterinarian if he believes he is having a problem with this condition.

### Woodruff district tree farmer

Joy Woodruff of Winchester was selected as District 2 "Tree Farmer of the Year" by the Idaho Tree Farm Committee.

Woodruff and wife, Ellen, were featured in our forestry edition 2 years ago.

The Woodruffs purchased the woodlot 12 years ago and has managed it ever since although the first forestry plan was not written until 1978.

In 1972, Woodruff did a selective cut on 10 acres of his woodlot for use in his small sawmill. In 1978, 50 acres were selective cut by Channel Lumber.

Following both logging operations, slash was piled and burned along with planting grass for erosion control. A good stand of young trees has resulted from natural regeneration.

The timber stand improvement and slash disposal work has been done by Woodruffs and their daughters' families.

The Woodruffs also have planted a windbreak of Norway Spruce, Ponderosa Pine, Mountain Ash, Snowberry and Nanking Cherry to protect their house from drifting snow and wind plus providing a habitat for birds.

## Norman Tomlinson logger of year

Norman E. Tomlinson Jr., Orofino, was named District 2 "logger of the year" by the Idaho Tree Farm Committee during their annual meeting, according to Eric Johnson, district chairman and timber buyer for Potlatch Corp. at Orofino.

Tomlinson operates Silvicultural Enterprises, Inc., at Orofino and has been logging since June 1974. He has done overstory removal, commercial thinning, selective cuts and averages

100 acres of precommercial thinning per year.

He has done contract logging work for Potlatch Corp. and does consulting and logging for individuals as he has a B.S. in forestry from the University of Idaho and previously worked as a forester with Potlatch's forestry department.

Tomlinson has done precommercial thinnings for Potlatch and the Idaho Department of Lands plus private landowners.

Me promotes good logging practices by discussing logging techniques with other loggers, hires forestry students to give them logging experience during the summers and his logging was used as a basis for comparison in a Potlatch Corp. logging damage study.

Tomlinson's work consistently exceeds the work required under the Idaho Forest Practices Act and is in demand by private landowners because of his

reputation for doing an exceptional job of logging.

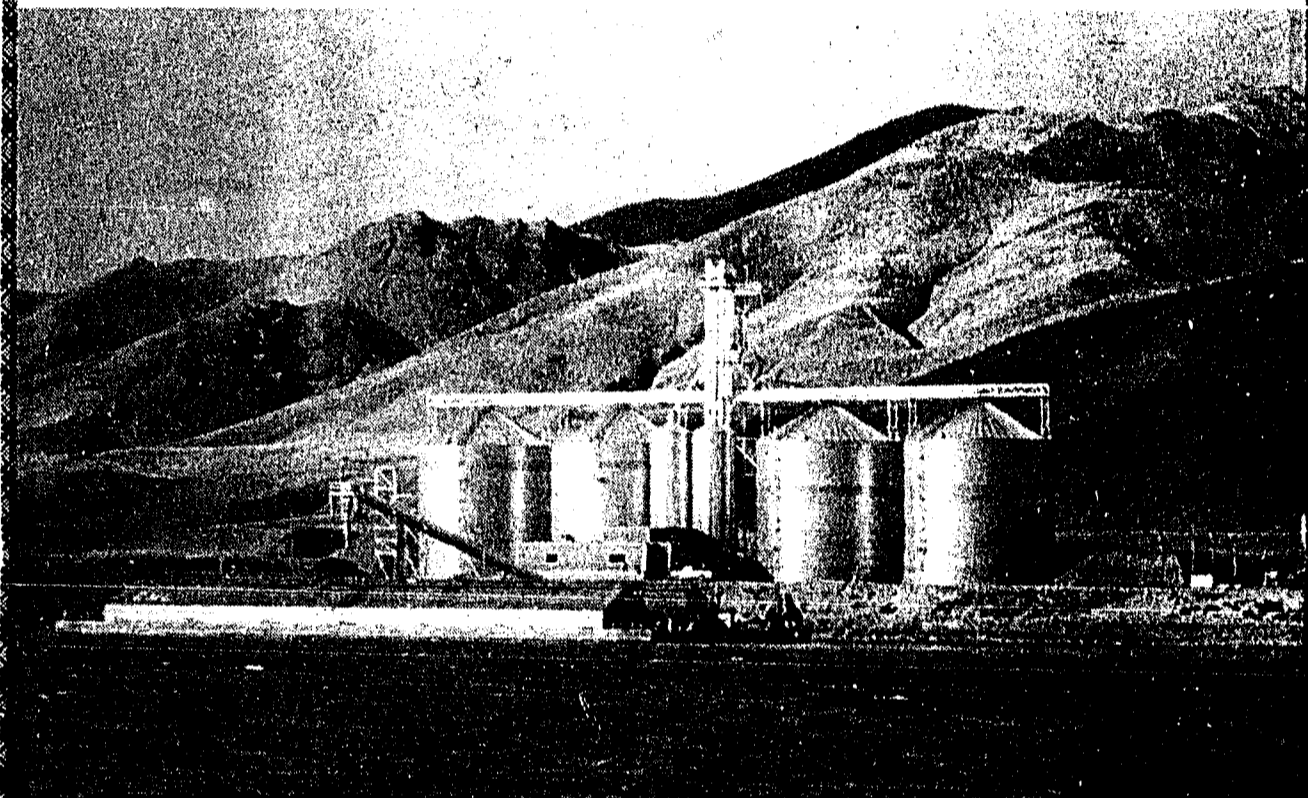
He also did insect control work for Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Assn. and ran the precommercial thinning crews.

He was nominated by Roland Craft, Idaho Department of Lands Woodland Forester at Orofino.

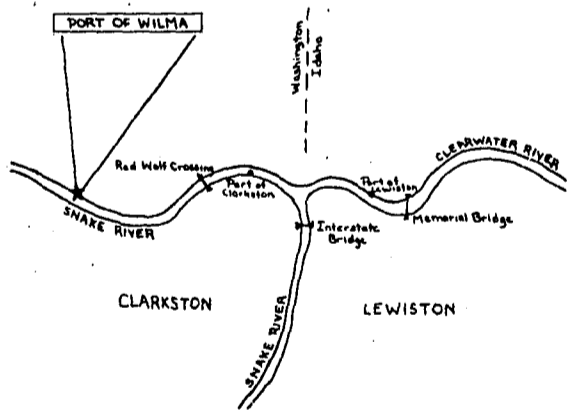
OPTIMISM: "A kind of heart stimulant." Elbert Hubbard

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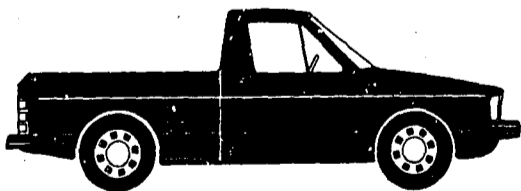
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HEADQUARTERS



Dick and Henry Remacle spend the logging "off season" doing shop work like constructing this equipment trailer.

## Remacle Brothers.....

(Continued from Page 2)

logging bunks and a shop stove.

Henry is on his third logging truck. He'd seen bunks on other trucks and didn't like them, so he built his outfit to suit his purpose.

He built the bunks and sub bunks. He has a telescoping reach on the trailer, so he can set the trailer brakes and convert it from a short log truck to a long log one.

He also has plans to put electronic scales on his truck this year. The scales have a dual purpose.

He has been hauling 80 miles in Idaho with an 80,000 pound load limit and 2 miles in Washington which has a 68,000 limit unless you have a log tolerance permit good for 76,000 pounds only on certain roads.

"Judging load weights by eye can cost you either way. With high fuel costs, a light load can cost you as much as an overweight citation. The scales should pay for themselves in a couple of years even if they are a high maintenance item," Henry said.

Henry also uses a self-loader on his truck as it fits their operation.

"We basically do small jobs and move a lot. It's hard to move job to job with a loader. Like if in an afternoon, we don't have many logs I can move over and fill in on another job and I don't have to depend on anyone else to load for me."

Henry also carries tire repair equipment in his truck so he can take care of flats on the spot and doesn't have to have a service truck come out.

"Some days you have 3-4

flats, but it goes with the job."

Henry usually hauls 5 days a week for the mills then a lot of time he picks up logs for farmers with small jobs on weekends.

Dick usually puts in a six-day week sawing. Often then spend nine ours in the woods then another three hours fueling up, greasing, and changing oil in the equipment to have it ready for the next day.

"It's often a longer day yet if we have to drive very far to the job," Dick said.

Last year they worked on Hungry Ridge near Adams Camp behind Grangeville. It had been a selective cut, but

wind blew over the seed trees.

"Trees we cut over the years have changed. We used to never log anything smaller than 14-16 inches. Now it's down to 6 inches on the stump for chips or studs," Dick said.

Specialty mills for studs have fine saws and can make a 2 by 4 or 1 by 4 out of anything, Henry added.

Logging is like anything else. It runs in cycles like farming.

Farmers sell timber if the price is up. Some times if they get in a bind, they sell timber, but if the market is down, they don't want to give

it away either.

It is hard to tell what the logging industry will bring in the future and Remacles aren't sure if their families will follow in the logging business.

Dick and Katie's oldest son, Glenn, worked with his dad last summer in the woods, but isn't sure that is what he wants to do when he graduates.

Their other children, Bill, Teresa, Marvin and Pam are still in school, too.

Henry and Harriet's sons, Christopher and Jacob, are a little young to be working, but Christopher does like the self-loader, Henry said.

## Newmans receive award

Lynn and Dotty Newman received the Nez Perce Soil and Water Conservation District's Cooperator of the Year award for 1980.

The Newmans were featured in last year's forestry edition with their work on planting trees and wildlife habitat.

The Newmans received the award based on their wildlife plantings which contribute to a large area of Cottonwood Creek north of Culesac, said David Hein of the SCS staff in Nez Perce County.

It was also the way he developed the land. He is really into conservation, Hein added.

The Newmans moved to their place on Cottonwood

Creek in 1964 and started planting trees. Much of their 95 acre ranch has been turned into an arboretum with many of the trees providing food for birds and squirrels along with special wildlife plantings.

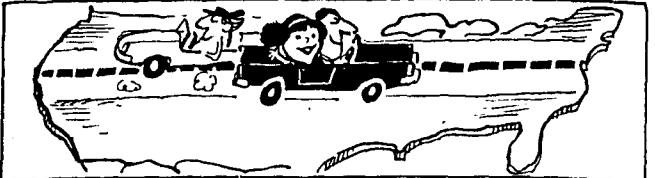
Newman does not go out and buy his trees but collects the seeds and starts them himself. He also does considerable work with grafting trees.

He has more than 100 different species which he has collected from all over the United States.

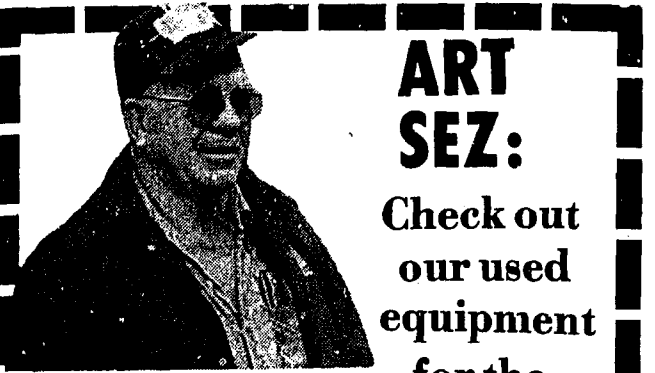
Mrs. Newman also has a number of bird feeders to attract birds to their place.

Newman is a construction worker and his tree farming project is just a hobby.

"Solitude is a good place to visit but a poor place to stay." Josh Billings



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# Forest erosion study underway

Two projects in the Nez Perce National Forest examining the impact of logging on erosion and water quality may result in the improvement of harvest management policies, according to a University of Idaho forest resources and forest hydrology professor working on the project.

"In most areas of the

forest, the primary source of erosion is the road system," said Dr. Larry Tennyson. "It is the dominant factor particularly in the areas where we are working," he said, pointing out that tree harvesting and logging road construction not only removes hundreds of trees from the forest but can result in the loss of large amounts

of soil, which fills area streams with sediment. The projects, being conducted by the U.S. Forest Service and UI, are located in the Horse Creek area east of Grangeville in the Selway Ranger District and in the 92,000-acre Gospel Hump management area adjacent to the Gospel Hump Wilderness Area.

Tennyson said there has not been substantial research work on sediment erosion from logging areas because of the expense and

time of the work involved. The studies should be long-term projects—often 10 years—because not only must the initial erosion be measured, but the long-term trends, too.

Erosion will often peak just after road construction, Tennyson said, but after several years will often level out at a constant year-by-year level, he said.

The heaviest time of the year for erosion usually occurs as the winter snowpack melts, he said.

## Channel Lumber ...

(Continued from page 8)

time is run when they are cutting.

They still get some big trees, but also a lot of smaller ones. They receive about a third each of pine, Douglas fir and white pine logs.

Summer months bring in

the most logs since costs are less then, Dick said. Mud and snow bring up the costs the rest of the year.

A tour of the mill has the clean smell of freshly sawed lumber and the buzz of the saws.

"When the noise stops, we worry because there's a problem," Jim said.

The mill also has an item one wouldn't expect in a sawmill—a laser beam. The laser is used to show where the head saws will cut a long on the carriage, so the operator knows if they need to adjust it before it goes into the saw or where it goes through the edger.

Lumber goes to the kiln for drying before it is planed and sent to shipping. They band their lumber and most of it is shipped out by rail to the east.



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# Logging bug bit Maurice Wimer

By Susan Tiede

"John Mager told me to look out for the timber bug. If it bites you, you'll never get away from it," said Maurice Wimer of Cottonwood.

Wimer started logging for Mager in 1940 when he was a senior at St. Gertrude's Academy. They were logging white fir for pulp.

He was only out of logging for 3 years from then until 1972. Those 3 years, he spent with the 8th Air Force in England. He flew 35 missions as a radio operator and gunner.

Wimer's first winter as a logger was a cold one. It averaged around minus 27 degrees and five feet of snow.

"We would come out from camp Saturday and go back about 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

We rode on the back of Mager's flatbed truck from south of Keuterville through

Craigmont to the Craig Mountain Lumber Company camp on the Sweeny place (now Jack Marek's) near Forest."

They had to pull the truck through the snow the last few miles.

"Craig Mountain Lumber Company had fine camps. They had excellent food and if we came in late Sunday, the cook would always have something for us to eat.

"We fixed our own lunch at breakfast time. They let you have all you could eat," he said.

"Sunday evening, the bullcook would have the bunkhouse all warmed up for us."

Wimer explained the bullcook in the kitchen was a flunky and helped the cook, but on a log train the bullcook set up the stakes on the cars.

Although most of the bullcooks were male, Bill Hussman Lumber on Cot-

tonwood Butte had a girl bullcook (Ann Bies) to help Mrs. Hussman with the cooking.

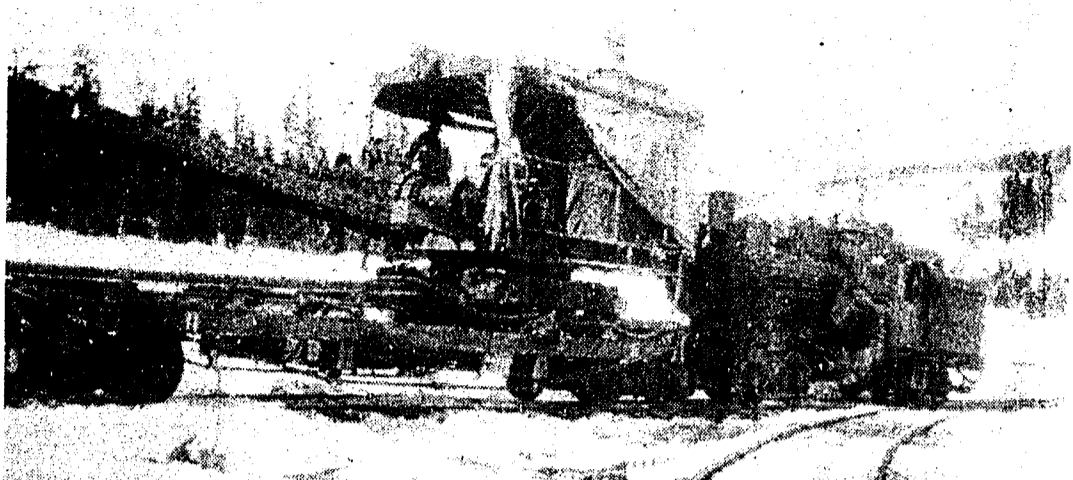
Wimer and brother, Rupe, worked with a two-man cross cut known as a "Swedish fiddle." The trees were all frozen and the saw's rakers and teeth had to be set different for each species of trees.

"In the summer, the same saw setting worked for all species, but not in the winter.

We were just learning that and had to work twice as hard on account of that," he said.

Wimer started logging at the end of the horse skidding era and the start of cat skidding.

Everything was skidded to the Craig Mountain Rail head. In the winter, they used cat skid pans for one end of the log to make it pull easier. In the summer, skidding arches were used, hooked behind a cat with a



The Craig Mountain Lumber Company's jammer and log train locomotive covered many miles of track to haul logs to Winchester from the yellow pine stands that went nearly to Keuterville.

yarding winch.

The Craig Mountain Lumber Company railroad went all around Winchester and Craigmont and within a few miles of Keuterville through the heart of the best yellow pine stand in the state and probably the nation, Wimer said.

"Old-timers said you could take a team and buggy through the yellow pine clear to the breaks of the Salmon with no roads because there wasn't any brush or jack pines under the yellow pine," he said.

When they started logging, they almost had to fall every tree to be able to skid the logs or they'd hang up on trees and stumps. They left behind anything that wouldn't make a prime board. Sixteen foot logs that were pitchy or had "cat faces" were left where they were fell.

It was shell bark yellow pine with thin bark. It was

beautiful to mill and white pine is the only thing that could compare to it in quality.

The Bartlett Timber produced 2½ million feet on 80 acres of yellow pine.

They put the logging camps where the trees were. Either they loaded the trees on the train or cut it there and hauled the lumber.

The logging train was run by a Shea steam locomotive with a cross-fire engine. Those were powerful for their size, Wimer said.

A slide bottom jammer loaded the logs onto the flat cars. The jammer was on logs and slid up the line of flat cars. It had a power swing one way and gravity swing the other.

The Winchester area had its share of logging inventions. Bill Salisbury, wood boss, invented the Salisbury bell hooks which were an improvement over the hog foot hook used on the

crotch line cranes, Wimer said.

According to one of Wimer's co-workers of that time, Carl Shears of Craigmont, Salisbury got a patent on the hooks and got a royalty, "I think \$15 a month."

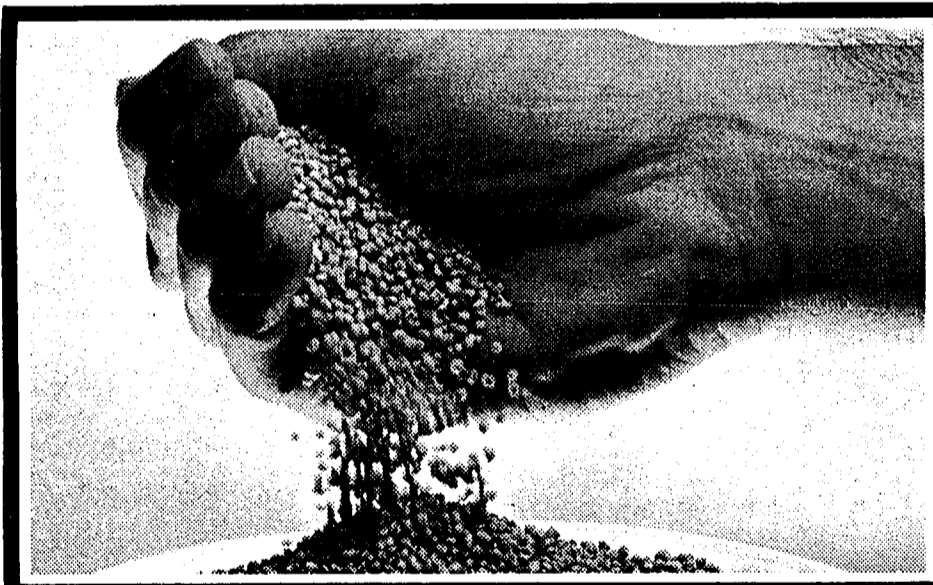
They had to improve their patented product which he did for several years, but the foundry improved on it and got the patent later.

Shears was the "hooker" and found Salisbury's invention a great improvement in his job.

Other people they worked with included William Geddes, mill manager; Andy Dugger, Dewey Kelso, Pat Whiteman and Julius Trukositz.

The log trains hauled the

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# while he was still in high school



Maurice Wimer hauled this 3 log truckload from the Joseph Plains in the 1950's.

logs to the Winchester log pond. A trip hook was invented to release the logs so they'd roll into the pond without as much danger to the operator.

After the train logging ended, Wimer became a truck log hauler in Lewis, Idaho and parts of Clearwater county.

"During that time, I worked for about every gypo in the area. One season I worked for 7 mills.

"I wore out 5 logging trucks. When I got rid of them, they were well used. No doubt about it.

"I started out with an old Army Kenworth. It wasn't much of a truck. I don't know how we won a war with the kind of equipment we had.

"I met all kinds of people hauling logs. I got along with all and called them friends," he said. He also acquired the nickname of "Big Mo." At one time, I knew everyone on Joseph Plains personally."

Maurice recalled the first time he hauled down the Rice Creek Grade from Joseph Plains. "I got stuck 5 times and that was going down hill."

In 1949-50, they started logging the Joseph Plains.

"We had gas powered trucks and hauled down to the river."

An overhead tram took the truck load bundles of logs across the river near the

Elmer Taylor place.

"We could go across the bridge empty, but it was built for cattle and sheep, not trucks. Bill Findley out of Portland picked up the logs at the other end of the tram and hauled them on out of Graves Creek. His diesels pulled the hill better than the gas trucks."

Wimer worked south of Winchester, around Headquarters, in the Kooskia area and the Joseph Plains over the years.

He has a picture of a 3 log load taken in 1954-55. It had more than 8,000 board feet on it and was cut on Virgil D. "Slim" Johnson's (the old Jim Aram place) on the

Joseph Plains and hauled to Prairie Lumber Company.

"When I worked for Mager, the two best yellow pine logs came off the Stella Cochrane place near Bean's Crossing of Lawyer's Creek west of Ferdinand.

"There were two 16 foot butt cuts—2100 feet and 2780 feet. One was 60 inches across the narrow way of the small end."

The biggest individual logs he hauled were a 32 foot butt cut with 4200 feet in it off Otto Ulmer's on Tahoe Ridge near Kooskia.

The 2 biggest yellow pine were 11,000 feet each. One

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Correct pruning is as important for the long life of a tree as is disease and insect control—and for most ornamental trees, now is a good time to do it.

That's because you can do a better job of pruning when you can see the tree's branch structure clearly, and you're less likely to have sap-stained bark when flow is at a minimum, according to Donald Hanley, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service forester.

Hanley said exceptions are trees that flower in the spring, which should not be pruned until after they have bloomed, and pines, which should be pruned only in late spring when they are actively growing.

came from the fourth draw off Eagle Creek and the long logs went to Winchester.

The one off Joseph Plains went to White Bird.

Wimer concluded the likes

of yellow pine stands of the early logging era here haven't been seen since, and trees with 6-7 log lengths are memories of the area's early loggers.

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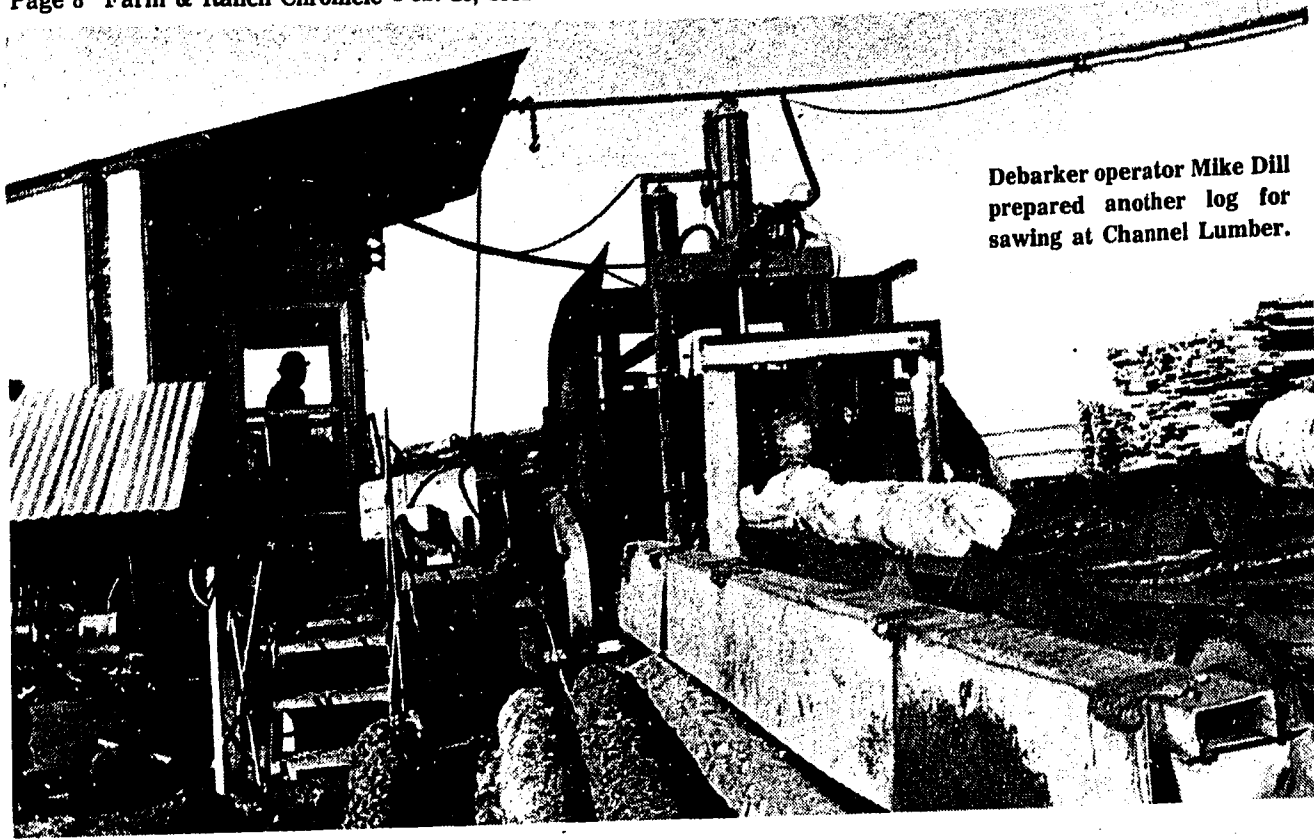
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Debarker operator Mike Dill prepared another log for sawing at Channel Lumber.

an international exporter. They noted that market conditions hit small mills harder than large ones as they aren't as diversified. The largest boards Channel can cut are 2 by 6's, 18 feet long, but they cut the smallest to largest trees with their equipment. The width of the lumber is determined when the rough cut board sections are put into the edger which has 18 saws in it for different widths. The logs in the yard are sorted according to species and size so one species at a

(Continued to page 5)

## Channel Lumber employs 26

By Susan Tiede  
Channel Lumber at Craigmont was built as close as possible to what the owners, Jim and Dick Riechers, wanted when it was constructed in 1958.

When asked where the name Channel Lumber came from, Bud Herr, partner in the H and R Land side of the business, said that it came from their other mill in Garibaldi, Ore., which was in the harbor, but thought it was from all the channel iron they welded together to make the mill.

Herr has been with Riechers since 1952.

Channel Lumber has 2 horse shoes welded together on top of the burner so no matter what angle you look at it you see a "C".

"I put it up for good luck here shortly after this mill was built," Herr said, adding, "There was one at the other mill, too."

Riechers' mill saws about 10 million board feet per year and employs 26 people with 4 of the Riechers family members taking an active role in the operation.

Riechers had a mill on the coast before they came to Craigmont. Dick said they came here because "that's where the trees were." Jim added, "Craigmont's a nice place to live."

When Riechers started Channel Lumber on the northwest edge of Craigmont, there was one other mill in town, a black pine stud mill, but it only lasted a few years.

Channel has some diversity as they cut both dimensional lumber and railroad ties.

"The market determines

what you make," Jim said. The railroad ties they are currently cutting are going to Mexico, so Channel is also

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# Wickes offers forestry help

The Wickes Forest Industries at Grangeville has a forestry program to help private woodland owners better manage their timber. "We have helped quite a few woodland owners with forestry management suggestions. Privately owned forest land is important to us and running the mill because 20-25 percent of the logs come from private woodlands," said Jim Wassmuth, one of Wickes' foresters.

"We are willing to help people if they give us a call," Wassmuth said of himself and Jeff Gerfen, the mill's other forester.

The forestry suggestions come without any written agreement or obligation, he said.

"Any time there's a written agreement landowners shy away because that agreement could cause problems if they wanted to sell the land so we don't go

into agreements.

"If we mark timber for someone, we usually want the option of bidding on it, but that is as far as any agreement goes. The bidding is competitive," he said.

The program has covered forestry management suggestions, flagging roads and marking timber, but they also look for possible markets for special kinds of trees.

Last summer, they had the pulp trees taken out when the saw logs went to the mills. Any log that is less than one-third good for manufacturing lumber is pulp, he said.

Previously, the pulp trees had either been left standing or fell and left. Those that were fell and left were messy and could be a fire hazard, Wassmuth said.

It is really good for everyone to get the pulp trees out of the woods. It

saved a lot of contractors as they hauled pulp trees to Lewiston or Kamiah a lot of the time.

Logs left in the woods gave the public a poor image even if they weren't fit for lumber.

"We're going back into areas that were logged before and the cull trees that were left standing are still

there. If those had been taken out, young trees could have come up and be on their way to producing lumber," Wassmuth said.

Utilization of those cull trees is just one of the benefits of the Wickes forestry assistance program," he said.

"It's much easier to stop than to do." Winston Churchill

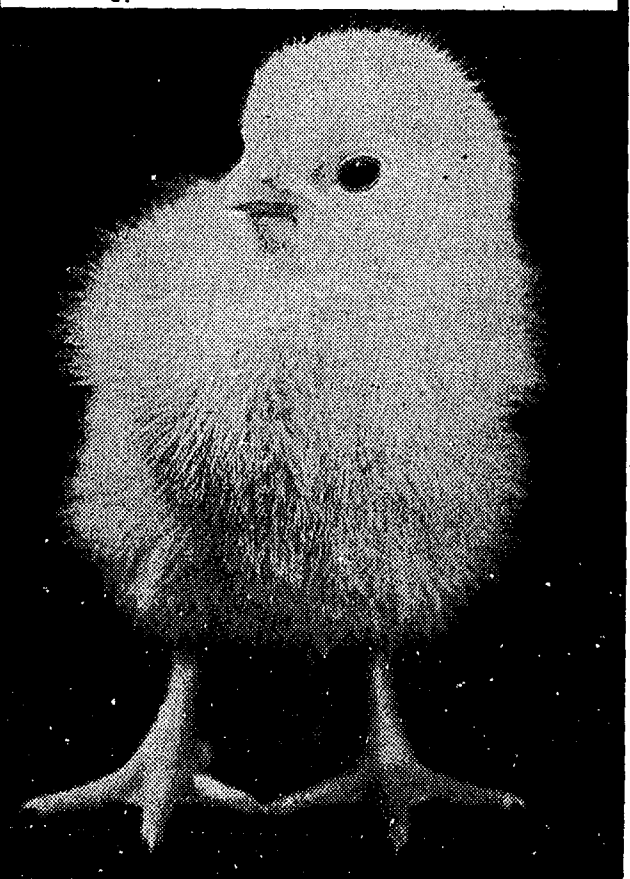
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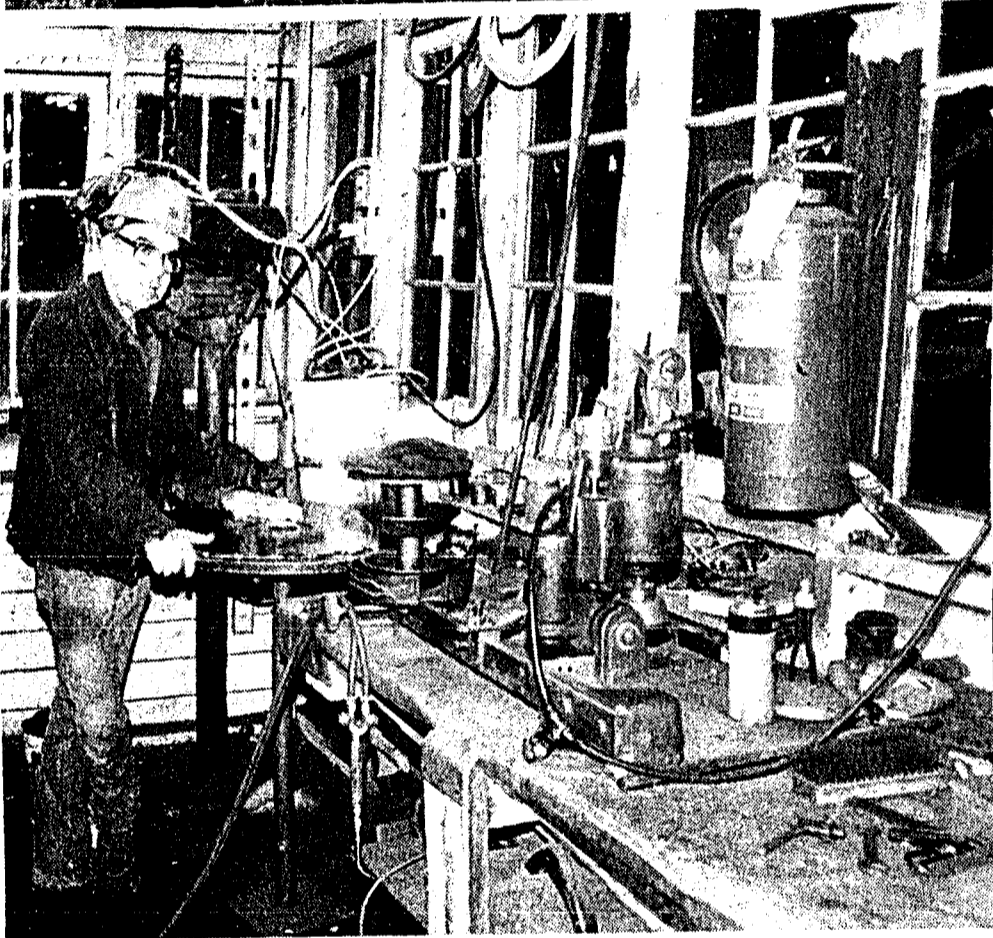
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Stan Miller, saw filer at Channel Lumber, sharpened another saw. With some machines using up to 16 saw blades, he is a busy man.

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# CCC days recalled by Ella Hemphill-Tibbits

By Susan Tiede

Many of the roads, trails and lookouts in the Clearwater National Forest were built by the Civilian Conservation Corps during the 1930's.

Mrs. Ella Hemphill-Tibbits, Culesac, recalled some of the projects her late husband, Ralph Hemphill, worked on as a CCC foreman. She also shared a number of pictures of those projects.

"There wasn't any work for the younger ones in those days. They sent the boys from the East here to work for \$1 a day along with some local boys in the CCC," she said.

"Ralph thought his foreman pay of \$2500 a year was big money. The wages were nothing, but now is about as hard because everything is so high," she added.

Most of the workers lived in barracks-like buildings similar to those at Camp O'Hara.

Most of the time, Ralph lived at the camp too, but while he worked at Riggins one winter away from O'Hara, "we rented a house and the family stayed with him."

When he moved to Elk City in 1940, Ella moved back to Kooskia while she sent their kids to school.

One summer, they worked on the Green Mountain road

behind Elk City and had to plow out snow on the road the 4th of July.

While working at the CCC spike camps, only the superintendents' wives lived at the camp. Some of the camps were just tent buildings.

Another of the CCC projects Ralph was involved in was hauling Presto logs from Lewiston to the O'Hara Camp.

"When Ralph quit the 3C's, we operated a service station at Kooskia for 4½ years," she said.

Kooskia was "home" for Ella.

She was born on Tahoe Ridge. Her grandmother, Savannah Bowles, was the first white woman on Tahoe. Mrs. Bowles later ran the post office there.

They went to the Tahoe one-room school which had about 40 students. Mrs. Nick Hossick was one of the teachers. After the school burned, the students all went to Kooskia.

When Ella and Ralph were first married, they farmed, raised sheep and cattle until they sold out and moved to Toppenish, Wash.

After being with the 3C's and operating the service station, they moved to Kidder Ridge where they farmed until Ralph's death in 1950.

Ella later married Truman Tibbit. They con-

tinued to farm on Kidder Ridge.

"Our combined family would take a 10 acre field for a picnic," she quipped.

Ella helped with the field work. "I enjoyed it and liked doing it.

"We mostly raised hay for the animals there. We had cattle, and at one time milked purebred Holsteins plus having some hogs and about 85 sheep. There were more sheep then," she said.

"In the summers, large

bands of sheep went back into mountains past our place."

Eight years ago, they sold the farm and retired to Culesac. Truman died in 1976.

Ella now raises house plants, gardens and "goes fishing every chance I get. We used to only get off the farm when we ran out of

something and had to go to town.

"Last year, I went fishing more than in the last 26 years."

She recalls when you used to be able to catch all the fish you wanted and fishing was good. Then they set the limits at 25 fish and keep cutting it until the 6 fish limit was reached.

## PCA officers elected

Ernest Taplin of Clarkston-Anatone and B. H. (Bob) Wittman of Lapwai, were reelected at the 47th annual meeting to serve a three-year term on the Lewis-Clark Production Credit Association board of directors.

The meeting, held Feb. 5, in Lewiston, was attended by over 200 area farmers and ranchers.

B. H. (Bob) Wittman of Lapwai was elected chairman of the board of Lewis-Clark PCA. Melvin L. Moser from Genesee will serve as vice chairman of the board.

Also serving on the PCA Board are Ernest Taplin, Clarkston-Anatone, WA.; Donald F. Baldus, Nezperce; and Gerald Uhlorn, Cottonwood.

In other business at the stockholders' meeting, Rob Lohrmeyer, PCA president, reported on the PCA's financial condition.

During 1980, Lewis-Clark PCA provided over \$.27 million to nearly 600 farmers and ranchers from its offices in Lewiston, Grangeville, Moscow and Craigmont.

At the luncheon meeting, Dr. Barry Flinchbaugh of Kansas State University emphasized it will no longer be sufficient to be an ef-

### FOREST FIRES BELOW AVERAGE IN 1980

The number of fires and the acreage burned in the USDA Forest Service's Northern Region (Montana, northern Idaho, North Dakota and western South Dakota) were below the 5-year average, reports Edward G. Heilman, Northern Region Staff Director of Aviation and Fire Management.

In the 1980 fire season, there were only 543 fires. They burned 5,276 acres. The 5-year average for the Northern Region is 985 fires and 6,286 acres burned.

"You need a strong stomach to digest good luck."  
Russian Proverb

ficient producer of food and fiber.

Because the agricultural sector no longer controls farm policy, farmers and ranchers have become "price takers" instead of "price makers."

He reminded the audience that our consumer society wants "an abundant supply of high quality food at the lowest price possible."

Lewis-Clark PCA is a member-owned cooperative lending institution which provides short-and intermediate-term agricultural financing. It serves nearly 600 farmers and ranchers from offices in Lewiston, Grangeville, Moscow and Craigmont.

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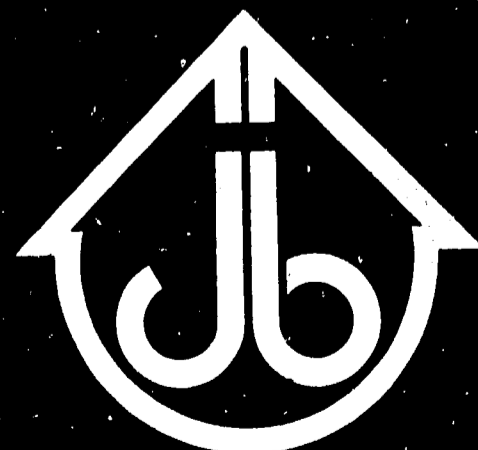
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#### Steel Belted Radial

Size	Price	F.E.T.
155x12	\$37 <sup>48</sup>	\$1 <sup>37</sup>
155x13	\$41 <sup>61</sup>	\$1 <sup>43</sup>
165x13	\$42 <sup>31</sup>	\$1 <sup>69</sup>
175x13	\$46 <sup>56</sup>	\$1 <sup>81</sup>
165x14	\$48 <sup>13</sup>	\$1 <sup>79</sup>
185x14	\$54 <sup>90</sup>	\$2 <sup>20</sup>
165x15	\$49 <sup>08</sup>	\$1 <sup>89</sup>

#### Small Car

Size	B/W Price	F.E.T.
155x12	\$32 <sup>64</sup>	\$1 <sup>34</sup>
155x13	\$33 <sup>93</sup>	\$1 <sup>49</sup>
165x13	\$35 <sup>27</sup>	\$1 <sup>65</sup>
165x14	\$37 <sup>94</sup>	\$1 <sup>78</sup>
165x15	\$40 <sup>32</sup>	\$1 <sup>85</sup>

#### Fabric Belted Radial

Size	B/W Price	F.E.T.
155x12	\$32 <sup>64</sup>	\$1 <sup>34</sup>
155x13	\$33 <sup>93</sup>	\$1 <sup>49</sup>
165x13	\$35 <sup>27</sup>	\$1 <sup>65</sup>
165x14	\$37 <sup>94</sup>	\$1 <sup>78</sup>
165x15	\$40 <sup>32</sup>	\$1 <sup>85</sup>

#### Large Car

40,000 Mile Guarantee

Size	Price	F.E.T.
185x13	\$61 <sup>25</sup>	\$1 <sup>93</sup>
195x14	\$68 <sup>81</sup>	\$2 <sup>26</sup>
205x14	\$72 <sup>18</sup>	\$2 <sup>37</sup>
215x14	\$73 <sup>84</sup>	\$2 <sup>52</sup>
205x15	\$73 <sup>38</sup>	\$2 <sup>50</sup>
215x15	\$76 <sup>97</sup>	\$2 <sup>64</sup>
225x15	\$80 <sup>70</sup>	\$2 <sup>85</sup>
235x15	\$84 <sup>15</sup>	\$3 <sup>06</sup>

40,000 Mile Guarantee

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Size	Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$38 <sup>75</sup>	\$1 <sup>69</sup>
B78-13	\$40 <sup>26</sup>	\$1 <sup>80</sup>
E78-14	\$43 <sup>76</sup>	\$2 <sup>14</sup>
F78-14	\$47 <sup>41</sup>	\$2 <sup>28</sup>
G78-14	\$49 <sup>30</sup>	\$2 <sup>44</sup>
G78-15	\$49 <sup>94</sup>	\$2 <sup>50</sup>
H78-15	\$52 <sup>46</sup>	\$2 <sup>72</sup>
L78-15	\$55 <sup>06</sup>	\$2 <sup>95</sup>



W/Exchange

#### 4-PLY POLYESTER

Size	B/W Price	W/W Price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$27 <sup>65</sup>	\$31 <sup>02</sup>	\$1 <sup>50</sup>
B78-13	\$28 <sup>74</sup>	\$32 <sup>30</sup>	\$1 <sup>71</sup>
E78-14	\$33 <sup>69</sup>	\$37 <sup>46</sup>	\$2 <sup>04</sup>
F78-14	\$35 <sup>01</sup>	\$38 <sup>85</sup>	\$2 <sup>14</sup>
G78-14	\$36 <sup>26</sup>	\$40 <sup>19</sup>	\$2 <sup>28</sup>
G78-15	\$37 <sup>58</sup>	\$41 <sup>56</sup>	\$2 <sup>36</sup>
H78-15	\$39 <sup>59</sup>	\$43 <sup>74</sup>	\$2 <sup>57</sup>
L78-15		\$47 <sup>76</sup>	\$2 <sup>84</sup>

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700x15	750x16
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Plus Exchange

#### FRONTIER TRACTION

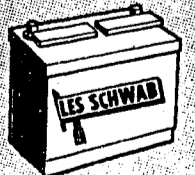
700x15 6-Ply	750x16 8-Ply
\$55 <sup>43</sup>	\$75 <sup>09</sup>
F.E.T. \$3 <sup>23</sup>	F.E.T. \$4 <sup>09</sup>

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