

Local News Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst spent several days in southern Idaho last week. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnhorst and family in Kimberly and made the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Jill Nicole. On Sunday afternoon, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald, Eden, and on Sunday evening called at the Fred Struchen

home in Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myers, who have recently moved to Twin Falls, were Sunday afternoon callers of the Scharnhorsts. On Monday, Mrs. Scharnhorst and Karen attended kindergarten classes at Mrs. Struchen's Three R's, in Twin Falls.

The Scharnhorsts were in Boise to attend the Legislature and visited with Representative Tom Boyd of Genesee and Joe Walker of Moscow. They were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creed DeLoe, Dick's sister and family in Meridian. They also visited with Bob and Lou-

AUCTION - GENESSEE - SAT., MAR. 28
ST. MARY'S CHURCH (follow signs) - 12:00 NOON

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11:00 A. M. 205 SOUTH ALMON
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ise Scharnhorst at the Red Lion Convention Center where Bob was attending the annual meeting and symposium for Mutual of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Woodruff of Winchester visited Tuesday with his brother, Gene and wife, Norma.

Guests this week of Mrs. Verla Hall are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jacobs, and Douglas Jacobs of Kellogg, Peggy Jacobs of Sandpoint and Max Samiuel of Coeur d'Alene.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Thur Gilje were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright of Kingston, Idaho. Joining them for dinner Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Edwards of Kennewick were Saturday visitors of his mother, Cleo Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martson of Moscow were Sunday visitors of Cleo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scharbach of Moscow and Mrs. Oscar Heitmann of Colton were Sunday afternoon visitors of Luella Moser.

Mrs. Blanche King and son, Bob of Pullman were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Hazel Robinson, and Mrs. Melvin Alsager of Moscow was a Saturday caller.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. George Roskammer of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fleishman of Pullman, Mrs. Archie Anderson, son, George and friend of Colfax.

Dale Becker and son, Steven returned Sunday from Butte, Montana where they visited the Montana Tech College.

Mrs. Gladys Danielson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson and Pastor Carl Carlsen with dinner in Moscow Tuesday.

Senior Citizens Meet Friday

Senior Citizens will meet Friday, March 27th at 12:30 for a potluck dinner. Hostesses will be Charlotte Kuehl and Mary Kasper.

Mrs. Robert Borgen entertained at dinner Sunday evening with a dinner honoring her husband Bob's birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aberin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruck, David and Renee and friend, Mike Cameron. Callers later in the evening were Danny Alderman and Kirsten Hansson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan returned Tuesday from a three-week trip. They attended the National Farmers Union Convention in Orlando, Florida and made a tour of the Bahama Islands. They returned by way of Chicago where they visited with Don's sister, Mrs. Wm. Crescenti and family.

Mrs. Wilson Esser visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Lew Greco and family in Lewiston while Wilson attended the Knights of Columbus convention at St. James Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liedtke and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl enjoyed dinner in Lewiston Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vorba.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurth visited Alfred's brother, Vincent at St. Joseph's hospital in Lewiston on Friday and also visited in the Roy Kasper home.

The Monday Bridge Club met this week with Mrs. Oscar Danielson. Mrs. Leon Danielson was a guest. Prizes were won by Irene Berger and Charlotte Kuehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson returned last week following a ten-day trip to Portland where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Pat Ulstein. They were accompanied to Portland by Adrian's sister, Mrs. Evangeline Slovons of Coeur d'Alene. They reported a most enjoyable time and one place visited was the annual Shamrock Race on St. Patrick's Day in which granddaughter, Debbi Mervyn participated in. There were a thousand people participating in the race. Debbi came in 7th in the women's division. Pat returned home with her parents for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman spent from Friday through Sunday in Post Falls visiting their son, Dale and wife, helping them both celebrate their birthdays while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kambitsch with dinner at Mark IV in Moscow Sunday in honor of their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer visited from Friday to Monday at Redmond, Wa. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Doug Springer and little daughter.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Trustees of Genesee Joint School District No. 282 will receive bids at the Administrative Office for all Insurances until 12:00 o'clock P. M., April 13, 1981.

The specifications may be obtained in the School District Office.

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

Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk
 Genesee Joint School Dist. No. 282
 Genesee, Idaho 83832
 pub. dates: March 26; April 2, 1981

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 Springer Insurance Agency
 Genesee, Idaho

Genesee Mariners Club Plans Progressive Dinner

Members of the Genesee Mariner's Club will have a progressive dinner Saturday, March 28 beginning at 6:30 p. m.

The first course will be at the home of Bill and Ada Woods. Please try to be present.

Shirley Alderman, Logkeeper

Joe Kalafus
 GENESSEE REP. 285-1268

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Lily Chapter Meets April 2

Lily Chapter No. 27 O. E. S. will meet Thursday, April 2 at the Masonic Hall. Members and officers are urged to attend. There will be election of officers.

Meeting time 8:00 p. m.

DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

There were 44 new claims for unemployment filed this week compared to 63 new claims filed last week, according to Phyllis Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service Office. There were 479 continued claims filed, compared to 485 the previous week.

The Pastime - Genesee

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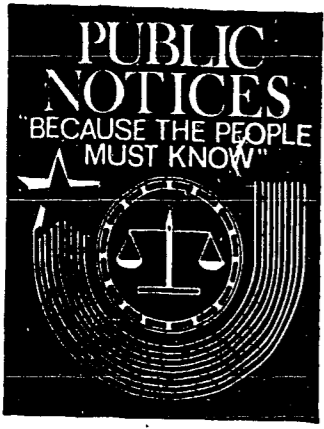
FEED BARLEY, per ton . \$126.00

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say Thank You to my neighbors, friends and relatives for all the cards, visits, phone calls, flowers and offers of help while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Your kindness will always be remembered.

11pd Ernest Qualey



In The District Court Of The Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, In and For The County of Latah Case No. 18558

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the matter of the Application of ANITA RAE LORENTSEN and her minor child KATRINA BRITT LORENTSEN for change of name. A Petition by ANITA RAE LORENTSEN and KATRINA BRITT LORENTSEN born August 9, 1950, and April 23, 1976, respectively, at Moscow, Idaho, and Fredrikstad, Norway, who now reside at 805 East Fifth Street No. 7, Moscow, Idaho, propose a change of name to ANITA RAE SLADE and JAMESON BROOKE SLADE, respectively, for reasons that the Petitioner is divorced and no longer wishes to retain the married surname of her ex-husband and that said minor child wishes to have the same surname as her mother.

The name of Petitioner's father is OYVIND LORENTSEN who currently resides at Teisenveien 3, Oslo 6, Norway. Petitioner's mother is ANITA RAE LORENTSEN who currently resides at 805 East Fifth No. 7, Moscow, Idaho. Said Petition will be heard at 2:00 p. m. on the 20th day of April, 1981, and objections may be filed by any person who can in such objections show to the Court a good reason

Local News Of Kendrick
(Delayed from Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter went to St. Maries to help celebrate the birthday of Raleigh Hughs, a relative. Mrs. John Cuddy attended the bridal shower for her granddaughter, Lori Brown Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church in Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr were last Wednesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean in Deary. Phil and Mary had Sunday dinner with their aunt, Marie Vestal, in the Orchards.

Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly were Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and children of Potlatch and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ball of Craigmont. Saturday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox and Tammy Long of Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stuart at Weippe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons left on their vacation Feb. 25 for Boise, on to Denver and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lyons. To Albuquerque and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Murphy, to Henderson on a swap meet for license plates. They met a friend

against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 3 day of March, 1981.

JOAN BAUER, Clerk
By: /s/ Terry Beck
Deputy
LYNN J. FARNWORTH
FARNWORTH, PARMENTER & NORTON
Attorneys at Law
402 West 6th Street
P. O. Box 9291
Moscow, Idaho 83843
(208) 882-7107

from Monrovia, Calif. Hilden Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cotton and Chris at Las Vegas. They went back to Boise and on home last Thursday.

Edd Kent spent the weekend with Clem and Flo and all attended the 25th wedding anniversary dinner for the Dale Stuarts at Weippe Sunday.

Ruth and Bill White attended a Pomona Grange meeting at Mt. Home Grange near Potlatch Saturday evening. Sunday dinner guests of the Whites were Ann and Harvey Dale of Lewiston. Grace and Gerald Ingle were callers.

Lloyd and Esther Shreffler spent Tuesday in Deary calling on friends and family. Nancy Clark of Bovill was a Wednesday visitor of her grandparents. Wednesday evening dinner guests were Roy and Helen Fey and Jane and Keith Ford and family.

Doris and Emil Silflow joined others for dinner Sunday at the home of Margie and Marvin Silflow in honor of Marvin's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ware of Lewiston were Wednesday visitors of Pete and Clara Ware. Irene Lackey was a Friday caller of Clara. Amelia Ware and Clara were in Moscow on business Monday.

Pearle Long was brought to her home here Wednesday by her son and daughter-in-law, Roy and Billie Long after spending a month with them at their home in Spokane. Edna Reier-son of Little Bear Ridge, Pearle's sister, is staying with her for awhile.

Area Church Notes

COTTONWOOD CREEK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
Phone 886-5559
Pastor: John Skillman
Sunday School: 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a. m.
Evening 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 EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Cameron
Pastor: John Blom
Sunday School: 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a. m.
Midweek Lenten Services: Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

JULIAETTA COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor: Vern Berleson
Morning Worship: 9:00 a. m.

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

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Julietta
Pastor: John Blom
Sunday Service: 9:00 a. m.
(Communion): 1st Sunday each mo.
ALCW—3rd Wednesday every month at 1:30.
Midweek Lenten Services: Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

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.

Don't Let Your Garden Spuds Be Duds

Marlene Fritz
Assistance Agricultural Editor

Twin Falls—Take some tips from a UI potato specialist and make sure your 1981 garden spuds aren't duds. Gury Kleinschmidt, of the UI Cooperative Extension Service in Twin Falls, says you should buy only certified seed. While potatoes available at your grocery store often carry diseases like potato leafroll virus which will not only destroy your crop but may infect neighboring commercial fields as well.

Not only is certified seed purchased at your home and garden outlet more vigorous-producing a stronger, faster growing plant—but you can be sure it hasn't been treated with a sprout inhibitor. Grocery store potatoes are frequently sprayed with these inhibitors so they won't sprout on the shelves.

Kleinschmidt also advises that you not overwater or overfertilize your garden potatoes this year. Over watering makes them more susceptible to decay and over-fertilization encourages vine growth while delaying tuber formation.

If you have a small garden with limited space, Kleinschmidt suggests that you lay seedpieces flat on the soil and cover them with a hill of straw. When you're ready to harvest, all you need do is gently remove the straw, pick off the tubers you want and let the rest of the plant keep on growing.

Idahoans who want their potatoes ready when their peas are should be sure to plant early varieties like Kennebecs, Irish Cobblers, Norgold Russets, Norlands, Red Pontiacs, and Red LaSotas. These will yield small, new potatoes in early July. Later-maturing varieties include Russet Burbanks, Buttes and Lemhi—all Russets.

Lemhi, just released by the UI in 1980, is a 'good, all-purpose potato, which is not as susceptible to malformed and knobby tubers as the Russet Burbank but may not be available yet in your home and garden store, Kleinschmidt says.

Butte was released in 1977 by the potato breeding team of Joseph Pavlek and Dennis Corsini at the UI Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen. Kleinschmidt says it bakes and boils as well as the Russet Burbank and doesn't produce rough tubers under environmental stress.

Compared with Russet Burbank, Butte yields 7 percent better, has 30 percent more U. S. Number Ones, is 58 percent higher in Vitamin C, and contains 20 percent more protein. However, it will sprout earlier than the Russet Burbank under home storage conditions.

This year, Kleinschmidt will begin his second season of testing garden-variety potatoes at the UI Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Kimberly. He expects to plant at least eight varieties suitable for home garden use.



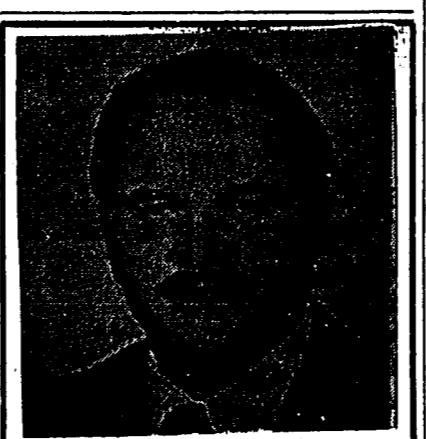
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The Gazette-News

(USPS 574-740)

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83537 and Genesee, Idaho 83882, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879. The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho.

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 Genesee—Telephone 285-1513 Kendrick—Telephone 289-5731

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POSTMASTERS: Send Form 3579 to Kendrick, Idaho 83537

More Women Than Men Suffer From Chronic Bronchitis

More women than men now suffer from chronic bronchitis, according to the American Lung Association. The signs of an epidemic of smoking-related lung diseases are appearing among women," says Pam Gray of the Idaho Lung Association. "Rates of quitting smoking have dropped faster for men than women, and cigarette smoking is a major cause of long-term lung diseases such as chronic bronchitis." There are now 4.1 million American women—compared to 3.4 million American men—who have chronic bronchitis.

Another cigarette-related disease, emphysema, is more prevalent in men than women. But this severe lung disease takes decades to develop. Women as a group started smoking

about 2 years later than men in this country, says the lung association, and this difference may explain the current discrepancy.

"While chronic bronchitis can be treated, the destruction involved in emphysema cannot be reversed," Gray says. "One of the symptoms of chronic bronchitis is a cough that lasts. If untreated, the disease can develop into emphysema which means that the delicate tissues of the air sacs are damaged. People with advanced emphysema often feel as if they are drowning in a sea of air."

During March and April, the Idaho Lung Association is making a special effort to convince women of all ages to stop smoking as fast as possible. In its tests to evaluate the effectiveness of its new self-help manuals, FREEDOM FROM SMOKING, the lung association has found that women were as successful in quitting

as men. Not all previous studies showed such results.

"Another recent research finding has alarmed us," says Gray. "A new Japanese study found that nonsmoking wives of men who smoke showed much higher rates of lung cancer than nonsmoking wives married to men who did not smoke. One of the most striking findings from the study indicated that passive smoking—that is, breathing someone else's cigarette smoke—many inflict from one-third to one-half as much damage on the non-smoker as the smoker inflicts on himself."

According to the lung association, other research has shown that babies whose parents smoke at home have more bronchitis and pneumonia

than babies with non-smoking parents. Acute respiratory problems are also more common in young children if the parents smoke in the home.

"Smoking is more than the smoker's business," says Gray. "Cigarette smoke affects not only the smoker but everyone she or he loves and lives with—or even works with. For anyone who still smokes, FREEDOM FROM SMOKING, can point the way to a smoke-free future."

Copies of the FREEDOM FROM SMOKING manuals are available from the Idaho Lung Association at 2621 Camas, Boise, Idaho 83705. Suggested contribution for the manuals is \$5.

Six Game Animal Added To State Record List

Three white-tailed deer, 2 mule deer and a black bear have been added to the Department of Fish and Game's state record list for big game.

Monty Ewing of Nez Perce listed a nontypical white-tailed deer rack that scored 201 3/8 points, good enough to rank 5th on the state list. The minimum score needed is 180.

A typical white-tailed rack now owned by Pat Halbert of Post Falls was ranked 9th with a score of 167 4/8, compared to the minimum of 160 score, and another typical white-tailed set of horns scored 166 1/8 for

a ranking of 13th. It was taken by Danny Hall of Sagle.

Two typical mule racks, listed by Gerald L. Wellard of Pocatello and Matt Roetter, Moscow, ranked 34th and 48th respectively. Wellard's deer scored 194 2/8 and Roetter's animal scored 189 5/8. Minimum score for the typical mule deer is 185.

The bear, taken by Jean M. Robinson, Post Falls, was ranked number 25 on the Idaho list. The minimum score for black bear is 19.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Student Teachers Announced

Moscow—A total of 5 University of Idaho students are engaged in student teaching the second 7 weeks of the spring 1981 semester.

The student teaching experience is a requirement for teacher certification.

Among the students are: Ray Heimgartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Heimgartner, Kendrick, teaching at Jenifer Junior high school, Lewiston.

Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Gayle Marek
Delayed News

Haugen—

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dodge and children, Troy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Haugen.

Marek-Adamson—

Last weekend Sandi Gipe and Joe Clark, Kallispell, Montana, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown.

Saturday evening Sandi Gipe, Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and grandson Jake Marek, all traveled to Moscow for dinner out.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek attended the North Idaho Quarter Horse Assoc. meeting last Saturday in Moscow.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son traveled to Desmet, Idaho to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Doupe and family.

Cooper—

Mrs. Julie Cooper, Cory and Kelly traveled to Missoula to attend the wedding of Don's niece, Julie and family were gone March 6-7-8.

Whittinger—

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittinger and Gina traveled to Spokane to help Janis celebrate her birthday.

Lawrence—

Mrs. Alma Lawrence attended the wedding shower for Denise Wolff at Cameron the evening of the 13th.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Amy were dinner guests of Henny Riel.

During the past week Amy and Bonnie Lawrence were home from the U. of I. for their spring break.

This Week's News

Jessica and Thomas Samuels, Alshaha were four-day visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Haugen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stout, Headquarters, were Saturday morning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Haugen. Roger Heeden and Debbie, Hamilton, Montana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Haugen; also visiting were Mike and Steve Stewart, Orofino.

Wednesday, Mrs. Julie Cooper took Don's mother and aunt to Pasco, Washington.

American Ridge

By Jo Benscoter

Nell Heimgartner stayed overnight in the Dick Groseclose home in Juliaetta to keep granddaughter company while her mother was in Boise to attend a school conference.

On Thursday, Nell attended a club meeting in the home of Mabel Steiglers on Polatch Ridge. On Sunday Ray Heimgartner and Clint Johnson joined Lawrence and Nell for dinner.

Jack and Molly Benscoter visited the Walt Benscoters on Saturday and helped them with a few odd chores. On Sunday Walt and Babe attended the Orofino - Pomeroy basketball game in the KHS gym. The Bob Dipea of Orofino visited the Benscoters after the game. Other callers during the week were Jerry Warner and Jeff Logan and Lesley Kopp and her little son John who are here with the Dick Benscoters.

Frankie and Jo Benscoter were in Moscow on Monday where they called on and enjoyed visiting with Joe and Arlene Watts. Enroute home they stopped at the Dick Benscoters to see Lesley Kopp and her children John and Michelle. They were just in time for a coffee break.

Don Benscoter called on his parents Wednesday afternoon. The Dick Benscoters and Lesley Kopp and her children were Friday and Saturday guests of Dr. Jerry and Dee Saling to be on hand for the wedding of Susan Ferris and Dave Betts.

Sunday afternoon Cecil Hunter and son of Kooskia, called on Bud Adamson. They were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Edith Wells and Mrs. Julie Cooper were hostess for the March meeting of the Southwick Extension Homemakers Club. The group enjoyed a hearty luncheon before a business meeting.

It has been decided to change the April meeting to the 10th at the home of Mrs. Dolores Cznowski. All ladies are invited to attend. April 25th the extension group plan on sponsoring a yard sale and baked food sale at Kendrick from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Tuesday evening, April 7, at 7:00 there will be a wedding shower in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cznowski (the former Shanni Marshall). It will be held at the Aid Hall in Southwick. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The Mike Cznowski will reside in Lewiston.

Mrs. Fran Holden will be hostess at a Tupperware Party April 14 at 1:00. Everyone is invited to attend. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Amy called on Jack and Donna Lohman.

Stella McIver called on Mrs. Alma Lawrence Saturday afternoon.

which was on Saturday afternoon. Lesley acted as matron of honor for her cousin. They returned home Saturday evening.

On Sunday Vicky Benscoter drove to Lewiston where Lesley took the plane for Sun Valley where she was to meet her husband, Dr. Jim Kopp, who will be in conference this week. After that he will return to their home in Oakland, Calif., and Lesley will fly back here to pick up her children and return to their home, also.

On Thursday, Vicky and her houseguests visited Karen Gold and her family in Lewiston. Frankie and Jo Benscoter called on the Dick Benscoters and Lesley Kopp and her children Monday afternoon.

George and Elizabeth Havens have had a goodly number of callers this past week including the Rev. John Blom of Cameron, Louise Hurlbert, Troy; Hanna and Slim Smith of Troy, Rayner and Billie Havens and small son Jason; Pat Havens and children Jeff and Charann, all from Clarkston and Dr. Eric Stauber and his wife Lorica and children Elner and Anga of Genesee.

Park News Items

By Mrs. Jerry Smith

Posies and Pinochle—Park folks are filling their time with cleaning flower beds and evening of pinochle, waiting for the fields to dry.

Birthday Celebrated—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and James hosted a family dinner and pinochle party in honor of his grandmother, Mrs. C. D. Stone's birthday anniversary, complete with balloons, crepe paper streamers and posters and a decorated cake. Enjoying the evening were the Stones of Lewiston, Mrs. Vester Daniels, Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and Jim.

The Stones hosted the Jerry Smiths for supper in Kendrick Tuesday evening and they all enjoyed the Grange pinochle party.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Kay and Lewis, and Mrs. Charles Stratton were business visitors in Lewiston Wednesday.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durst at Deary.

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Palmolive Liquid For Dishes—32 oz. \$1.29	Pillsbury Biscuits Swt or Btrmill, 7 1/2 oz. 4 tubes 88c	Soft Margarine WF, 16 oz. tub 49c

Sweetheart Premium Buttermilk Bread, 24 oz. loaf 69c
Hamms Beers, 12 oz. cans, 1/2 case \$3.49
Shasta Pop, assorted, Diet or Reg. 12 oz. cans 6 pak \$1.39
All New From "Granny Goose" —
Corn Chips, Tortillo Chips, Hawaiian Chips, 6 oz. pkg. 69c
Oreo Cookies, from Nabisco, 19 oz. \$1.49
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Red Snapper Fillets, ----- lb \$1.39
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Sausage, German, Bonanza, lb. \$1.98
Super Dogs, Bonanza, --24 oz. \$2.29
Buddig Meat, Asstd, ---- 2 1/2 oz. 49c
Round Steak, Bonless, ---- lb. \$1.89
Rump Roast, ----- lb. \$1.89
Sirloin Tip Steak, ----- lb. \$2.59
Cube Steak, ----- lb. \$2.98
Turkey Hind Quarters ----- lb. 59c

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Extra Fancy, ----- lb. 49c
CARROTS
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A-1 Steak Sauce, Reg. ----- 5 oz. 93c
Fish Fillet, Van deKamp, - 24 oz. \$3.79
Cut Corn, WF, froz. ----- 20 oz. 69c
Mixed Vegetables, WF, froz. 20 oz. 69c

Petite Peas, WF, froz. ----- 20 oz. 69c
French Fries, Ore-Ida, froz. --2 lb. \$1.09
Crinkle Cuts, Ore-Ida, froz. --2 lb. \$1.09
Hunt's Pudding Snack Pak 4 pak \$1.19
Popping Corn, O. Redenbachers -- \$1.79
Cocoa Mix, WF, 1 oz. envel. 12 - \$1.49
Bet Ckr, Brownie Mix, -- 23 1/2 oz \$1.55
Honey, Clover Silverbow, - 16 oz. \$1.39
Ketchup Heinz, ----- 44 oz. \$1.83
Olives, Lge Pitted, WF, ----- 6 oz. 79c

Paper Towels, Brawny, 2-ply, --roll 83c
Sandwich Bags, WS, ----- 150 79c
Frosting, Betty Crocker, --16 1/2 oz \$1.39
Cream Cheese, Kraft, ----- 8 oz. 95c
Foamy Shave Cream, ----- 6 1/4 \$1.39
Noxzema Skin Cream, ----- 4 oz. \$1.33
Comtrex, Cold Medicine --24 tab. 2.19
Grapefruit Jce, WF unsw. 6 oz. 6 - \$1.19
Apple Jce, WF, ----- 1/2 gallon \$1.49
Peaches WF, ----- 29 oz. can 79c
Manwich Sauce, Hunt's ----- 15 oz. 79c

Grape Juice, Western Family Frozen, . . . 12 oz. tin 69c
Vern's Apple Pies, Frozen, 34 oz. \$2.35
Cat Food, assorted Friskies, 6 1/2 oz. tin 37c

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The Gazette-News

FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Serving Agriculture

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Volume 4 — Number 6

March 26, 1981

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Ewing

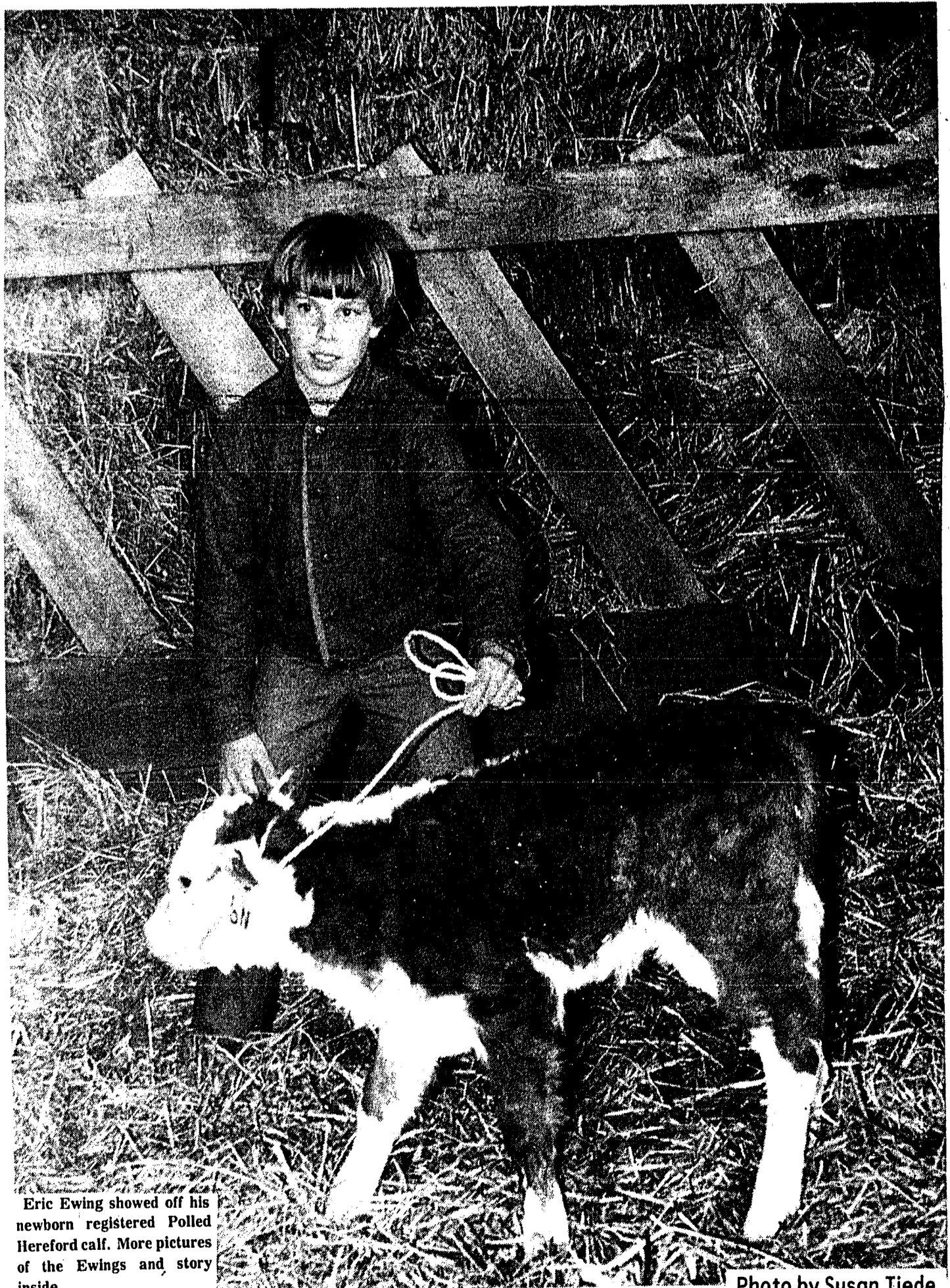
are new to the

ranching business

— but are eager to learn

Animal waste facilities

are toured



Eric Ewing showed off his newborn registered Polled Hereford calf. More pictures of the Ewings and story inside.

Photo by Susan Tiede

Ewing family of Nezperce into cattle, hogs

By Susan Tiede
Monty and Virginia Ewing of Nezperce are relative newcomers to ranching.

They take an active interest in cattle and swine grower groups to gain knowledge of the industries.

Ewings and their sons, Charlie and Eric, have lived northeast of Nezperce for seven years. They are partners in the OM Ranch with Elbert Marshall, Monty's uncle.

They are in the building process at the ranch, adding new feed bunks and ranch buildings all the time.

They recently added swine to diversify the operation. An eight-pen farrowing house is one of their newer additions. They are also in the process of building a new movable slotted floor for pigs.

They found the idea in Farm Journal. It will have a one-third roof over the floor

and an automatic feeder, Virginia said.

The first gilts they've raised are farrowing now.

The boys and Monty differ on their choice of hogs. The boys like red and Monty whites. They have some of each with the boys owning part of them. They sell the weaner pigs at two months to Jim Crea.

The cattle feed bunks being built in the farm shop have shaped dividers.

"They can't pull the feed out on the ground as easy and tilting their heads to get in and out cuts down on fighting," Virginia said.

Last summer, they stacked some of their 280 acres of hay around upright poles for a hay barn. The hay was to be the scaffolding when they put the tin roof on last fall.

Monty was out of action for awhile from being kicked by a cow and the neighbors

came in and roofed the building for them.

They currently use quite a few wire panels in their corral fencing. Their 2-year-old cows are fenced in with wire panels where they can be watched from the house.

Charlie uses his telescope for a close check of the ear tags if necessary from the house.

The 2-year-olds and registered Polled Herefords are kept near the house during calving season. The older cows are kept at one of the two barns in the "canyon."

Their grazing land is on Effie Creek and 6 Mile Creek along the Clearwater. It covers some pretty rugged looking canyons and has its share of coyotes. Some years, they have also had bear problems too.

The corrals in the canyon are built out of railroad ties and half of peeled trees.

"We used to calve year around before we built the corrals and penned up the bulls," Monty said. "Now we try to calve two months in the spring and two in the fall."

"We're working to get it half and half on calving time," Virginia said. "But we're working toward it gradually so we have about the same calf production each year," Monty added. "We can market at a more even size that look alike which is more profitable," Monty said.

They have a majority of Polled Hereford plus an Angus. "We're aiming for an Angus-Hereford cross," she said.

Virginia also has a few Brown Swiss and Brown Swiss crosses she likes.

"The boys have all registered cows. We try to limit them to 8 each, but right now Eric has 10," Virginia said.

The animals are what they make for wages, she said. They also have been in 4-H and FFA and show at the Lewis County Fair.

It helps them build up a herd for when they go out on their own and also for the knowledge.

Currently, four of Ewings' registered Hereford bulls are at the bull test station at Moiese, Mont. The information gained there and

other records are very important to their operation.

They use a cardex file with the heifer calves first number in the series being for their birth year.

Bull calves are just

numbered as they are sold for beef and the birth year isn't important.

The bottom line of the

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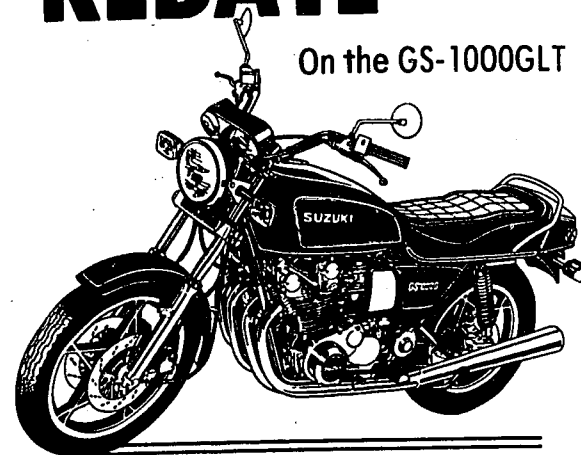
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Charlie Ewing tried to get this new calf into a show pose for the camera while the anxious cow looked on.

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Eric and Monty Ewing are proud of Eric's 3 year old registered polled Hereford cow nicknamed Fancy Pants.

Ewing family ...

(Continued from Page 2)

index card gives each cow's number. The top of the card has a more detailed description, birthdate, and record of calves produced.

They also have books they carry with them to write down information on each new calf. If the cow and calf are separated by accident, they can be reunited easier.

One year some cows crossed a rain swollen creek and the calves stayed on the other side until Ewings found them and moved them the next day.

Monty also keeps a list of cows about to calve which they watch closer.

"We spend a lot of time asking advice from other

breeders and working on getting our own system set up from that," she said.

They brand the grade cattle with an OM brand and the registered ones with a V5.

Virginia has a book she takes with her when she rides and checks cattle in the summer. It has a description of the calves, their number and mother plus the same for the cow with the calf's information.

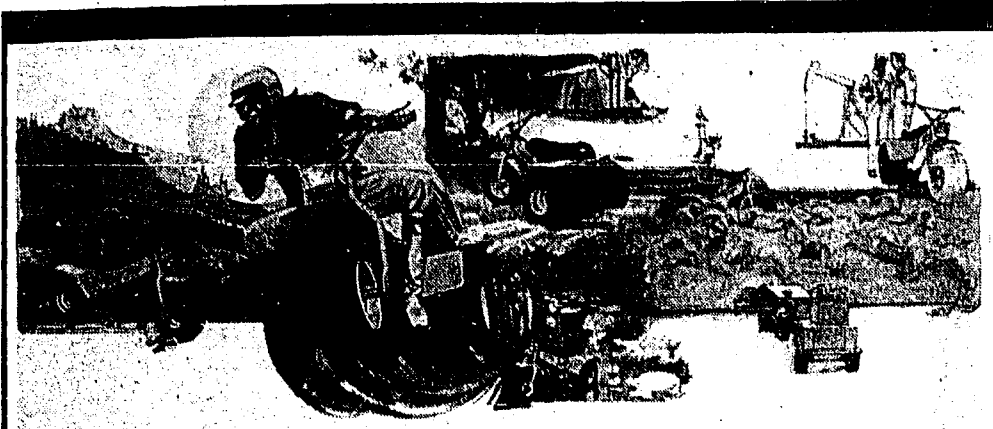
They have 6 horses, so everyone has one to ride and some spares because the rangeland is rugged and hard on horses. They also have summer range for 30-40 in the Weippe area.

Eric has his 4-H steer choices penned up near the

house until he decides which one will be weighed in for his project.

Charlie has been in both 4-H and FFA and the livestock

(Continued to page 4.)



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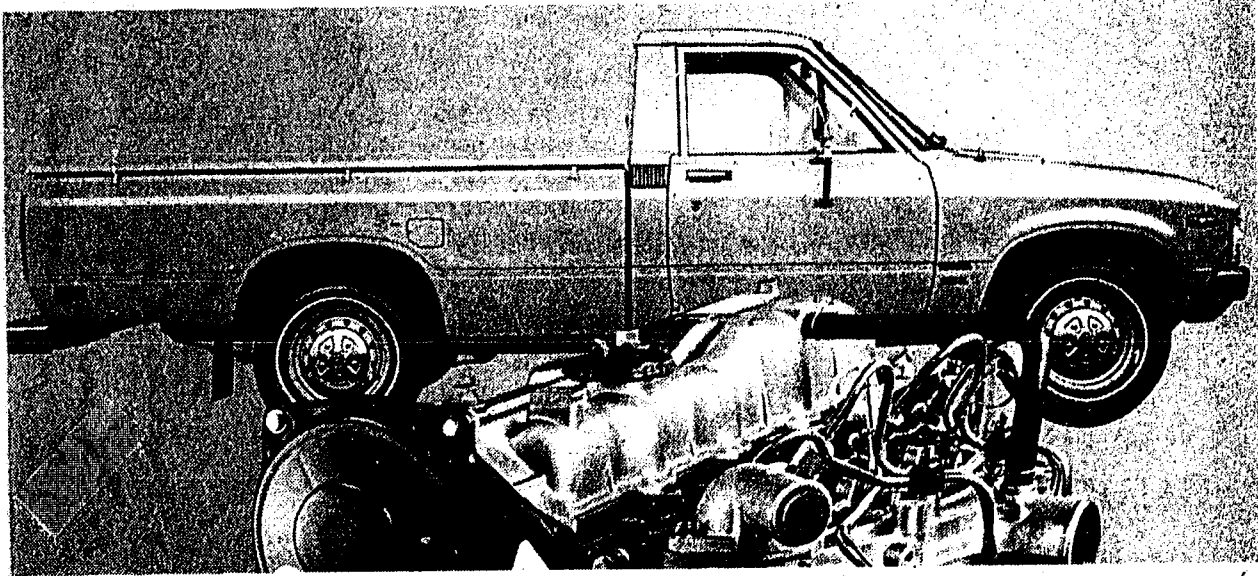
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Virginia Ewing picked up one of the baby pigs while showing their farrowing house.



Virginia, Monty and Charlie Ewing look over some of their registered two-year old cows.

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Ewing family ...

(Continued from page 3)

judging contests have been good for all of us, Virginia said.

Charlie is a senior at Nezperce High School and is taking a work study project at the ranch. He has built a portable tack rack in shop class and a bench for the ammunition reloading equipment.

Ewings have been active in the local cattlemen's group as Monty is a past president of the Lewis County Cattlemen.

Virginia was Lewis County Cow Belles president and North Idaho Cow Belles president.

She made a quilt of all the Lewis County brands for a drawing one year.

Ewings moved to the Nezperce area 7 years ago from a 40 acre ranch upriver from Kamiah.

They had a few cows and Monty worked out at the Kamiah Dairy, sawmill and on the dam.

Virginia also worked at the dairy, so the last 7 years have been a time of change and learning for them.



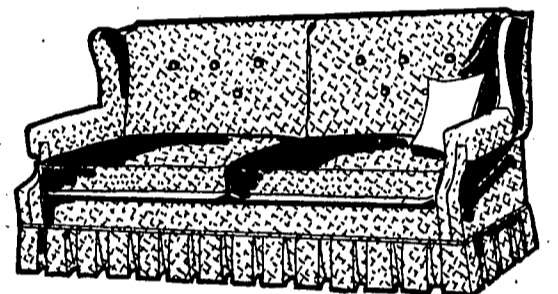
The scooter was invented by a 15-year-old London schoolboy, Walter Lines, in 1897. He didn't take out a patent because his father didn't think it would catch on.



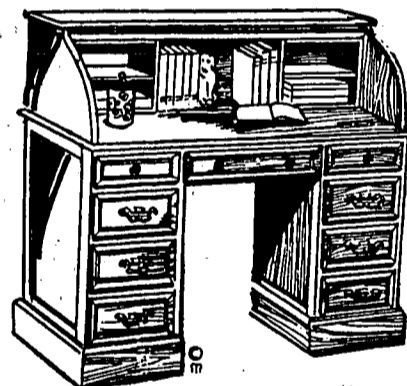
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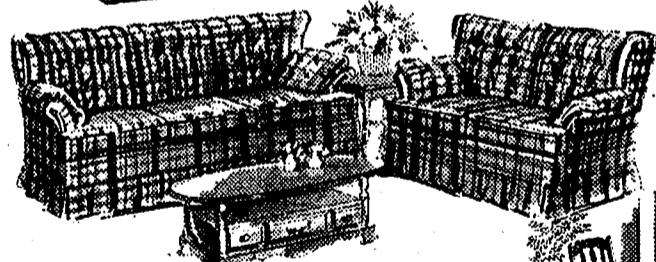
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Safety stressed in use, disposal of pesticides

By Susan Tiede

Gardeners and farmers both will be getting out their various pesticides for the growing season soon and their safe use is important to the person applying them and the area of application.

Hugh Homan, University of Idaho extension entomologist, talked on safe use of pesticides and proper disposal of containers at the Reubens Ag Day March 18.

The program was co-sponsored by the Reubens Grange and the Cooperative extension service.

Identify the pest and find the proper control measure for it as no recommendation covers all conditions, Homan said.

Applicators should read the label each time they use a chemical as they may change from batch to batch.

Rinsing a container three times and using the water in mixing the spray solution gets out all the expensive chemicals and cleans the container at the same time.

"Don't dump unused chemicals down a drain or in a creek where they can cause damage downstream. Use them in the field, that's where the chemicals break down best," Homan said.

Between 1972 and 1978,

there were 50 pesticide related deaths in the U.S. Twenty of those were children under five years old. Chemicals should be stored in a dry locked area and used containers should not be reused except for that same chemical.

A teaspoon of some pesticide concentrates can kill a person.

A cut in the skin can absorb 100 percent of the chemical as do the eyes and lungs. Skin on the arm absorbs 60 percent of a chemical on its surface.

Symptoms of pesticide poisoning usually appear within 24 hours of exposure, Homan said.

Mild symptoms are tiredness, headache, dizziness, blurred vision and sweating. Serious poisoning results in unconsciousness.

Fumigate poisoning symptoms are similar to those of a drunk.

If you are exposed to a chemical, try to get it off the skin as quickly as possible. Wiping it off with dirt works if running water is not available.

If a problem does develop, read the chemical label for specific first aid for that product, Homan said.

Some of Homan's safety

suggestions were:

—Wear rubber boots. Leather absorbs chemicals and can be a chronic source of contamination.

—Throw away coveralls are effective.

—Leave as little skin exposed as possible because it can absorb 60 percent of the chemicals spilled on it.

—Wash pesticide applicator's clothing separately.

—Wear proper equipment and adjust it properly.

—Wash all equipment before taking off safety equipment.

—Wear safety equipment when working on spray equipment.

—Avoid air conditioned tractor cabs as they concentrate chemicals.

—If you start to smell pesticides, change respirator filter.

—Wear rubber gloves.

—Store safety equipment away from chemicals.

—Never smoke when working with pesticides.

—Have wind blowing to the side when mixing powders.

Pesticide containers should be rinsed the best they can before disposal.

The Asotin County Landfill is the nearest landfill that

accepts pesticide containers and only on certain days so they can be covered with dirt immediately.

Pesticide containers can't be buried in Idaho without special permission.

The county buries the containers in the landfill but it isn't the safest.

He also didn't recommend putting used containers in

garbage dumpsters as someone else looking for salvageable items could be exposed to the chemicals.

The best disposal is to return the empty containers to the dealer purchased from.

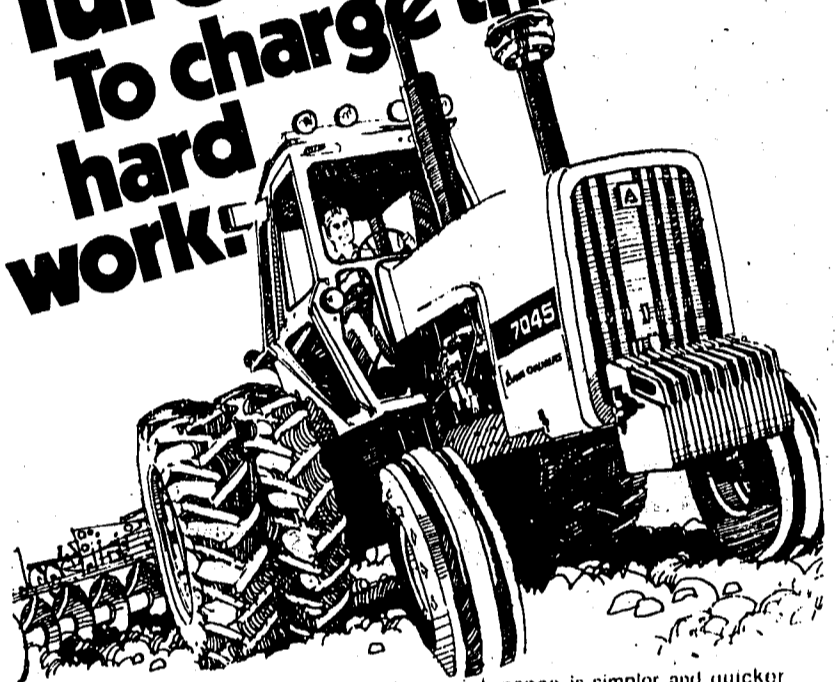
He also noted that within the next 5 years, all chemical

containers will be numbered so any improperly disposed containers can be traced to the buyer.

The farmers present and Homan discussed the chemical container disposal and private applicator's licensing.

"He who is in a hurry misses his opportunities." Albanian Proverb

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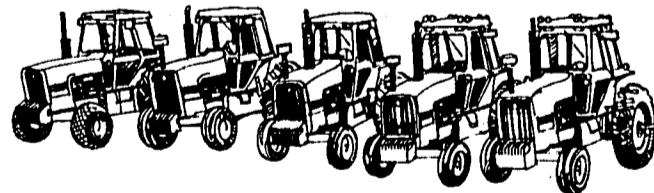
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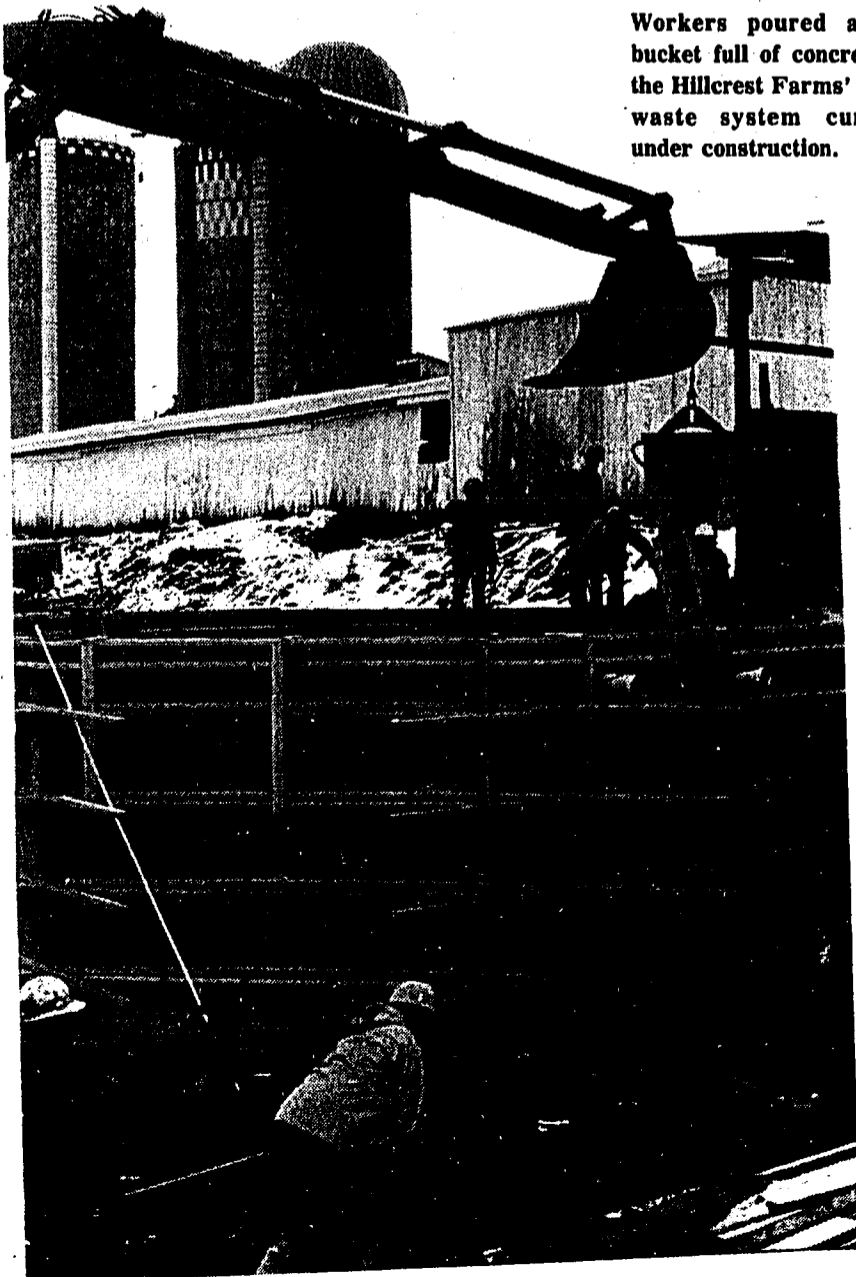
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Workers poured another bucket full of concrete into the Hillcrest Farms' animal waste system currently under construction.

Alternate range management plan is outlined

By Larry Ellcott
Conservationist
Are you frustrated with the management of federal or state land that you lease?

Is it hard to plan its use in with your private operation? Then perhaps Coordinated Ranch Planning would help. This is an old concept which

has gained a renewed interest among land managers.

Before coordinated resource planning came along, ranchers operating on "checkerboards" of intermingled public and private land found themselves trying to juggle a half-dozen management and conservation plans.

A coordinated resource plan provides a single, overall, long-term plan for managing and improving an entire ranching unit.

The rancher and the agencies are parties to the plan, which incorporates all parts of the operation — the rancher's own property and land used under agreements with State or Federal agencies.

As an example of how coordinated ranch planning works let's pick a hypothetical ranch and follow it through the process.

Joe Jones and son own a ranch in Idaho County. Their operation is made up of almost 21,000 acres of private, state, and federal land. Some of it is in

grassland and some is in timber.

Faced with problems of increased brush invasion in the woods, problems between his cows and the loggers, and the need for water improvements to improve his grazing program, Joe went to the Idaho Soil and Water Conservation District for help.

He requested a conservation plan for his private land only; but after discussing his operation and problems, it was evident that the plan should also include the leased land.

The first step in developing the conservation plan was to make an inventory of the vegetative, soil and water resources on the ranch.

This shows the present condition of the forage, fences, etc. Since state and federal lands were involved, range conservationists from those agencies were called in

and discussed with Joe. A planned grazing system allowed for rest in certain pastures to improve the forage and reduce the logger-cattle conflict.

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LEWISTON



Don Tacke of Greencreek, center of photo, told area conservation group members about the strip cropping system he has used for over 20 years.

Bangs regulations changed

By Floyd Gephart

Changes in Idaho regulations, July 1, 1980, have made it advisable for cattle owners in Idaho and near-by states to vaccinate their heifer calves for brucellosis, otherwise known as Bang's disease.

Although our area is free of brucellosis, this regulation will prevent the sale of any female born after July 1 1980, back to a farm or ranch in Idaho, unless that animal is an official brucellosis vaccinee.

Non-vaccinated females born after that date, can be sold to slaughter plants and to registered quarantined feedlots, the nearest being in the southern part of the state.

Recent research completed at the national veterinary services

laboratory at Ames, Iowa, demonstrated that the dosage of brucellosis vaccine currently used, could be greatly reduced and still provide a good level of immunity.

One advantage of this is that heifers are much less likely to retain serological titers on the brucellosis test as they grow to adults, which in the past has resulted in many animals showing up as "suspects" on the test.

Because of the research, the age for vaccination has been changed to 4 to 12 months, and this applies to both beef and dairy breeds.

The change in the upper age limit from 10 to 12 months is a particular boon to our region, where many animals would have exceeded the 10 month limit before they were brought in

off of range. The state of Idaho adopted the new vaccination requirement because of the continual reintroduction of infection to Idaho ranges by out of state cattle brought in for pasture.

This has been true in the southern part of the state, where brucellosis has been very difficult to eradicate, but has not been true in the northern counties in recent years.

With the acceptance of the new reduced vaccine, several other western states are reportedly considering the adoption of similar vaccination regulations.

North Dakota has had such a regulation in effect for several years and is one of the few western states entirely free of brucellosis.

The importance of these regulatory changes to local cattle owners is that it may become increasingly difficult to market non-vaccinated heifers, except to registered feedlots or to slaughter.

Another advantage of heifer vaccination is the gradual achievement of an immunized and protected herd by acquiring only vaccinated replacements.

A third reason for Bang's vaccination of heifers is that once vaccinated, a beef breed heifer can be shipped to any state in the nation, until she is 24 months of age, without having a brucellosis test.

This is additionally important because many states now require more than one negative test for entry.

The adoption of the new vaccination regulation, together with other measures taken, is expected to greatly accelerate to total elimination brucellosis from Idaho.

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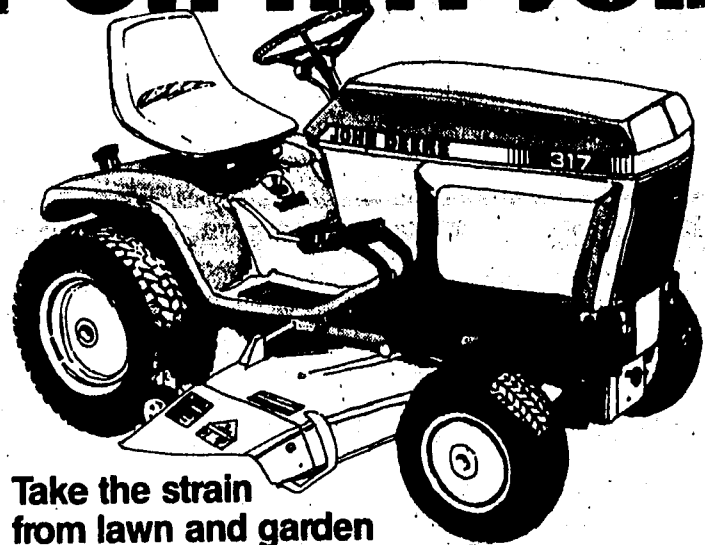
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Soil conservation districts sponsor

By Susan Tiede

Conservation is one of the best kept secrets was a comment made at the spring business meeting of the Division II of the Idaho Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts March 5 at Greencreek.

Persons from Idaho, Lewis, Latah, Nez Perce and Clearwater counties discussed ways of getting more people involved in conservation meetings and programs.

During the meeting, the representatives of the soil conservation districts reported on projects their district was working on.

The Idaho SCD sponsored the meeting and a tour of some of their projects. The ICARPA project work on three ranches was viewed in stages from construction to completed.

The animal waste system on Gerry Frei's Dairy northeast of Grangeville began the tour.

Frei constructed the system this winter with a clay backfill because of the rocky soil then covered it with concrete, said John

Ozman, Idaho Soil Conservation District Conservationist.

It cost \$20,000-22,000 to construct. There is a 75-25 percent cost share available under the ICARPA program.

Frei's system separates dry and liquid waste material with plans for some of the liquid pit to be used for sprinkling a pasture.

The animal waste system will hold 6 months of waste from the dairy's approximately 50 cows.

Observing concrete pouring on the Hillcrest Farms was the second ICARPA project on the tour. Jim Jessup of Hillcrest is ICARPA chairman.

He said they are planning to get the manure back on the ground.

"Bedding straw is a problem and we're seriously considering a drier for the waste.

"The pit will have 7 days' storage for the barn. We hope for total containment of the animal wastes."

Eric Arnzen's new dairy west of Greencreek was the final waste system on the tour.

Don and Cliff Tacke of Greencreek discussed their strip cropping system with the group. The strips were established in 1958-60.

"I'm a moldboard plow



man," Tacke said. "It doesn't get dry here in the spring if you chisel. There's a 6 degree difference in soil temperatures between the black ground and stubble.

"You can't stop all erosion," Tacke said, "but we don't have ditches."

It is more expensive to farm the strips, but it doesn't hurt the yields. Hydraulic equipment is a necessity and miles of waterways, he said.

"We have a three-year

crop rotation we have to stay in or defeat our purpose.

"We thought we lost yield with strip cropping, but we rented some more land and found we hadn't."

There are problems with strip cropping too. It's pain to farm and you need one set of farm equipment for the narrow strips. The strip borders have cheap grass and oat problems Tacke said.

Farming the strips i



David Bodine Jr., showed the IASCD Division II tour a frost tube on Bodine's farm north of Grangeville. The frost tube experiments

monitor high and low daily temperatures, precipitation and frost levels during serious winter erosion periods, Bodine said.

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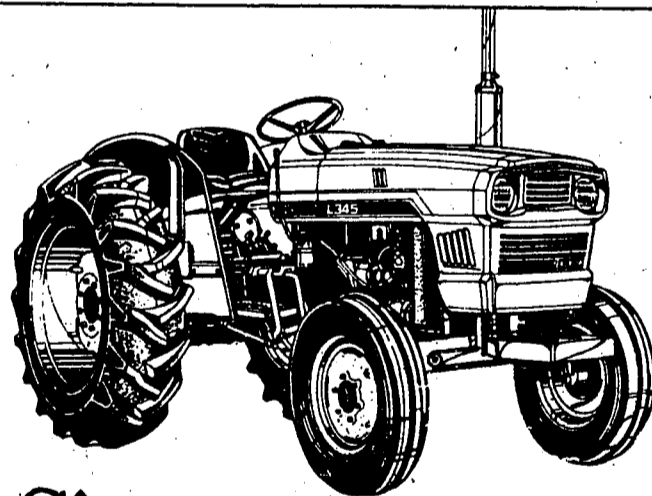
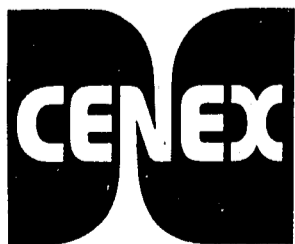
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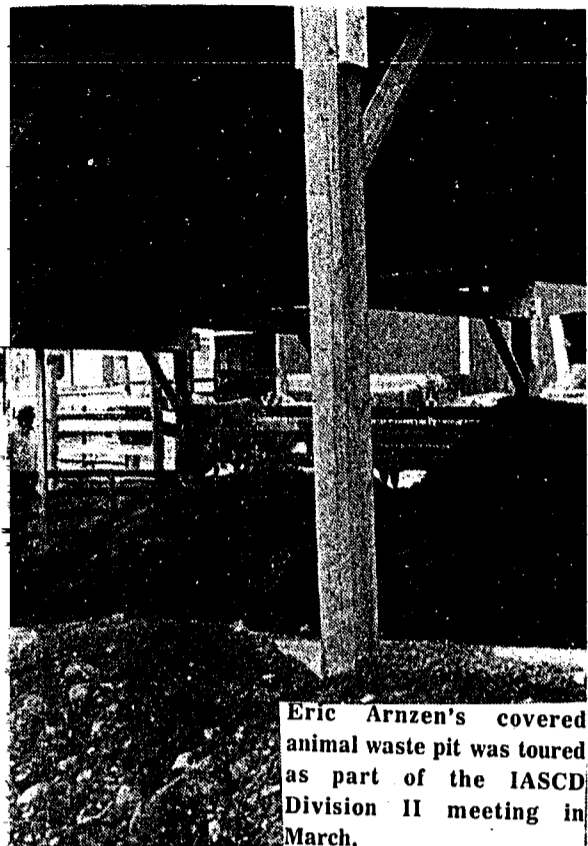
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tour of various animal waste facilities



Eric Arnzen's covered animal waste pit was toured as part of the IASCD Division II meeting in March.

Lee Hawley, district chairman.

It is the fourth year of that project. Erosion on specific field treatments is being monitored.

"Slot mulching" is one of the new practices being tried under SEA. It involves a 4-inch slot across a hillside which is stuffed with straw. Work is continuing on Paradise Creek, Hawley said.

Lewis SCD is continuing with the planning stage on the Lapwai Creek Watershed, Chairman Joe Zenner said. It is slow on cultural practices with better results on structural.

IASCD President Warren Ruen of Clark Fork reported that Idaho is one of seven states using an innovative approach toward getting special funding for conservation projects by having a person to research special fund sources.



A giraffe's tongue may be one-and-a-half-feet long.



Gerry Frei had the manure spreader ready for action in his newly completed animal waste system north of Grangeville. Members of the Division II of the Idaho Assn. of Soil Conservation Districts are shown here on a tour of the facility.

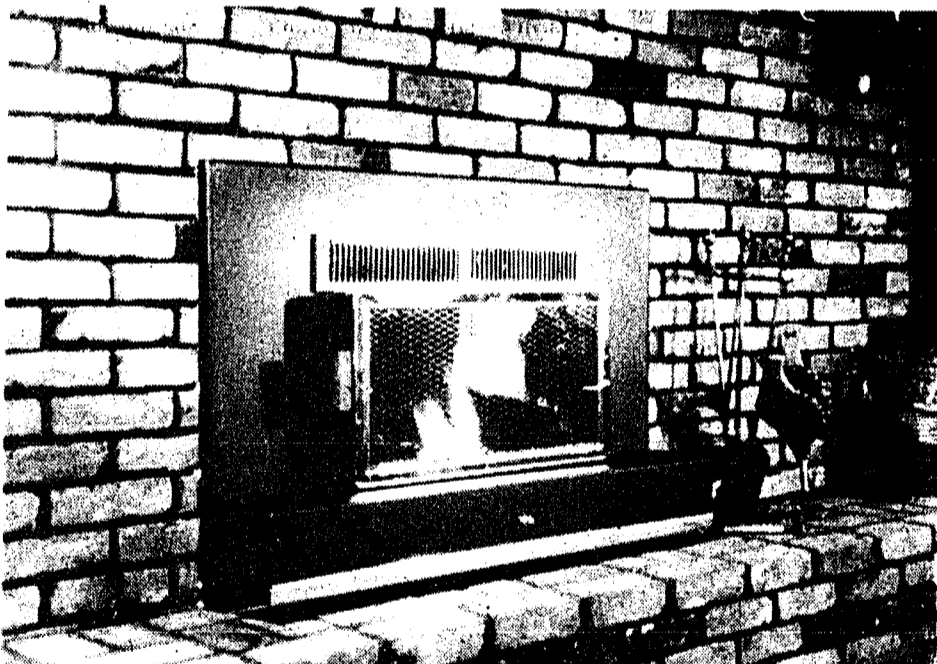
different than regular farming with plowing and combining with the field shape, they noted.

During the tour, the group also viewed conservation field trials and frost tubes which landowners are using for their own conservation

experiments to test results from other areas on the Camas Prairie.

Other district reports were:

Latah SCD has a special ACP program for the Cow Creek Project area, reported



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Woodland insurance good investment

by Don Larson

Area Forester for Soil Conservation Service

Should the woodland owner carry liability insurance? An interesting, and possibly costly, question to consider if firewood is cut on privately owned property.

The number of people cutting firewood has increased right along with the dramatic increase in the sale of woodburning stoves. This fact is of importance to the woodland owner who either invites friends to cut firewood on his property, or has uninvited firewood cutters using his property.

Cutting firewood, especially if it includes

falling snags, is a dangerous operation. The risk of an accident increases as the ability and experience of the individual decreases.

Many times the chainsaw or axe is a new tool in the hands of an inexperienced person. In this situation the chance of serious injury or damage to equipment is high and if an accident happens who is liable?

The woodland owner assumes very little liability for injury or accident if the firewood cutter is invited or uninvited as long as no fee has been charged for the privilege of cutting firewood.

If there are hazards within the firewood cutting area

they should be made known.

If it is apparent that uninvited persons are frequently entering the property to cut firewood then the cutting area should be thoroughly investigated for any hazardous situations and warning signs stating the potential hazard posted.

No-trespass signs should also be posted in a way that the uninvited firewood cutter will be able to see and read them regardless of where he enters the property.


If a fee for cutting firewood is charged then the woodland owner should definitely investigate the cutting area and post potential hazard warning signs.

A disclaimer (a statement disclaiming liability) can be incorporated into the permit, if a written permit system is used, but the permittee could insist that he neither read nor understood the disclaimer.

The best way for the woodland owner to protect himself from liability when charging a fee is to buy liability insurance.

The cost of liability insurance will of course reduce the profit from a fee firewood enterprise, but on the other hand liability insurance could cover the expense of a liability settlement or judgement that might wipe out many years of potential income from a woodlot.

If you have any question concerning liability insurance needs see your insurance agent or attorney.




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Crops good to excellent

Nez Perce County crops are good to excellent from the lower to high elevations, Larry Smith, county extension agent said last week.

There have been a few minor problems with scald on the barley, but the fungus will go away with warmer weather. The same is true for mildew on the south slopes of wheat.

There is some leaf rust, but it's a wait and see on it to find out what the spring moisture will be, Smith said.

There has been some wire worm damage in the Waha area, but nothing really significant.

The wheat has developed a good root system due to the excellent moisture in the soil profile. The late May and

early June rains will be critical to it.

There is some week spray and fertilizer being flown on and some are applying Benlate for foot rot problems.

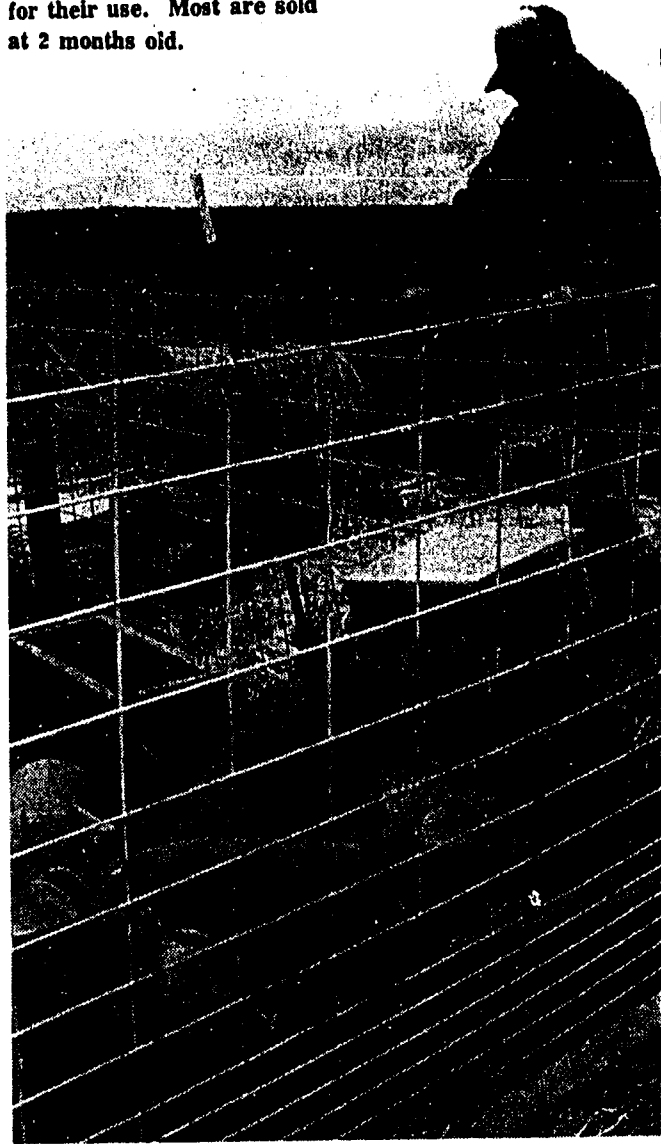
Gardeners are starting to plant their cool season vegetables and others earlier this year, Smith said.

Lewis County crops also look good with no winter damage, according to Floyd Gephart Lewis County Agent.

There is a potential for good crops if the rains come, he noted.

Lewis County has also had the least soil erosion ever, Gephart said. Most of the moisture went right in the soil and didn't run off. Right now, we have ample soil moisture.

Charlie Ewing checked a pen of red feeder pigs they kept for their use. Most are sold at 2 months old.



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

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Farm exports near \$47 billion

Exports of U.S. farm products in fiscal 1981 are expected to reach a record \$47 billion, 16 percent above last year's \$40.5 billion, but \$1.5 billion below the previous estimate in November 1980.

Export volume for the fiscal year is projected at 169 million metric tons, 3 percent above last year's record but 1.5 million tons below the November estimate.

Agricultural imports are

expected to hit \$18 billion, 4 percent above fiscal 1980.

This is \$500 million below the November estimate, reflecting lower than anticipated quantity and price for the two major import commodities—coffee and sugar.

As a result, the agricultural trade balance will approach a record \$29 billion, compared with \$23 billion in fiscal 1980.

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Water quality has its place in range management

By Larry Ellicott
SCS Area Range
Conservationist

Our grazing lands produce much more than just forage for red meat production.

One of the more important products, but often the least recognized product is high quality water.

The grazing lands include seeded pastures, native grasslands which still have a native cover, and forestlands.

The grazing management practices have a great influence on the quality of water leaving the land.

The current high level of

interest in the 208 Water Quality Program is putting a lot of emphases on Agriculture. Grazing practices and grazing lands are part of this and Best Management Practices (BMP's) for grazing have been developed.

The key to grazing management is using a combination of practices which will keep the grass stand in a vigorous, healthy condition. Economically these practices will bring top production.

There are really only two practices needed to adequately manage grazing land:

1) avoid over-grazing and 2) use a system which will vary the pattern or sequence of grazing.

There may be a few other practices which are needed to support these two such as fencing and water development.

Avoiding over-grazing is difficult unless combined with some sort of a grazing system.

An aid to avoiding over-grazing is to withhold spring turnout until the grass has enough green growth to carry on its own food manufacturing processes.

Most grasses should have 8-10 inches of new growth prior to turnout. Also, with a little later turnout, the forage will be less "washy" and will go farther.

A grazing system will

enable the plants on a portion of the grazing area to be rested through part, or maybe all, of the growing season.

The plants will be able to set seed, reproduce, and rebuild root reserves for starting future season's growth.

Under such a system, the plants would gain in vigor and provide additional needed soil protection.

The additional protection provided by a healthy stand of grass will help protect stream banks and water courses from erosion.

In the same respect, a good vegetative cover on the land adjacent to the water courses will help filter out sediment and other pollutants which are picked

up in runoff waters.

Reducing or eliminating pollutants from water coming off our grazing lands

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Mouse buildup slight

Wheat farmers can use soil-saving tillage practices without risking a rodent population-explosion, a University of Idaho biologist reported today.

Donald R. Johnson said University of Idaho researchers counted mice in northern Idaho and eastern Washington wheat fields and found no indications of a population build-up in fields that were farmed with minimum-till or no-till methods.

Many farmers of the

region have believed that fields which receive little or no tillage will become more seriously infested with rodents than fields which are kept free of debris with conventional tillage methods.

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Pine engraver beetle likes Ponderosa pine

By John Lillehaug,
Dept. of Lands,
Woodland Forester

The pine engraver beetle (*Ips pini*) is one of the most common and widely distributed bark beetle in North America. In Idaho, it is most important as a pest in ponderosa pine.

In most years, the beetle is not important as a tree killer although it commonly infests logging slash and wind-thrown trees. However, in outbreak years, they make kill groups of 50 to more than 500 trees. Drought conditions could make this year an outbreak year.

The beetle survives the winter near the bases of trees in the duff and litter. Spring beetle flight usually begins in April or May when the daily temperatures are 60-70 degrees. As overwintering beetle become active, they prefer to attack

fresh slash and normally cannot successfully attack standing green trees.

The adult male beetle bores into the inner bark of the slash and the female deposits her eggs in the gallery.

New adults emerge 40-55 days after the initial attack by the parent beetles. This newly emerging generation is the first one that successfully attacks and kills live standing ponderosa pine.

In late summer, this

generation emerges from the standing trees to search out protected areas in the duff where they overwinter.

In warmer areas, a third generation may develop, attacking green trees or slash if it is available.

Most pine engraver beetle problems are associated with disturbances such as logging, windthrow, drought in spring and early summer and housing developments.

The pine slash created attracts the beetles and provides ideal conditions for

population buildup. Since the overwintering beetles normally only infest green slash, logging or thinning slash created during the months of January through June provides excellent breeding grounds. Ideally, slash should not be created during this period unless it can be treated before the beetle emerge in the spring.

Preventive measures for minimizing tree mortality:

1. Thinned, vigorous stands of ponderosa pine are

less attractive, particularly during drought years.

2. Pine slash should not be created during the months of January through June.

3. The optimum time period for logging ponderosa pine is late August to December.

4. When not practical to avoid creating slash in the high risk months of January to June several management practices can be used:

- a) prompt slash disposal
- b) keep a continuous green chain for beetles by providing a continuous

amount of green slash on the ground during high risk months.

5. When pines are cut for firewood, posts or logs, do not pile it against standing live trees.

The pine engraver beetle can be a serious problem due to the considerable loss of standing timber. However, applying the management practices mentioned above can minimize the threat.

For more information or assistance, contact your nearest Dept. of Lands Forester.

FRED KOHL NAMED ACTING DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION

Fred E. Kohl, assistant director of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, has been appointed acting director.

He will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of James L. Graves, Extension Service director since 1972.

Kohl's appointment was announced by Raymond J. Miller, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. He said Kohl will serve as acting director until a university committee has completed its search for a successor to Graves.

A staff member of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service since 1950, Kohl has held administrative responsibilities since 1968.

He served as district extension supervisor at Boise, extension program leader at Boise and Moscow and state agriculture and natural resources leader at Moscow.

In 1974, Kohl was named assistant to Director Graves.

He became assistant director in 1975.



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Rep. Craig pushes farm exports as national asset

Rep. Larry Craig, R. Idaho, said that U.S. farm exports, projected to reach \$48 billion for fiscal 1981, are by far the leading positive factor in the nation's balance of trade.

"Farm exports are one of this country's greatest national assets," Craig stated. "For example, every time we increase farm exports by one billion dollars—we create 31,700 new jobs for U.S. workers."

A preliminary U.S. Farm Export Education Project study shows that farm exports could more than double by 1985, and triple by 1990. Craig recently joined with a bi-partisan delegation of

members of the U.S. House and Senate to form the "Congressional Farm Export Project."

"We believe we can conclusively demonstrate that this nation's economic well-being is directly and substantially linked to the growth and expansion of farm exports," Craig said.

"Our purpose is to develop a unified national plan to build a stronger U.S. economy through increased farm exports in the 1980's," Craig explained.

"Expansion of farm exports aren't just good for farmers and agribusiness—they benefit every U.S. citizen."

This new congressional group will work closely with the "U.S. Farm Export Education Project" to bring together leading members of the farm and export community with top decision-makers in Washington for a comprehensive effort with

two basic objectives:

1. Identify specific ways that maximum expansion for farm exports can be achieved over the next five to ten years

2. Communicate to the American people the critical role farm exports play in

creating jobs, reducing inflation and strengthening the dollar.

A Blue Ribbon Committee—35 leaders representing every major segment of U.S. agriculture—is overseeing the development of "Export Strategies for the Eighties" that includes specific recommendations for maximum feasible expansion of U.S. farm exports between now and 1990. "We hope the project will attract significant interest from non-farm leaders—the people who ultimately must be convinced that increasing farm exports is a matter of national—not just agricultural—interests," Craig said.

Heifer contest underway

Officials of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association have announced the 3rd Annual "Heifer of the Year" Contest, for 4H and FFA students across Idaho.

Program Chairman Dr. Wes Rose, Jerome stated that "any Idaho 4H or FFA members registered in school grades 7 to 12 are eligible to participate".

Rose said approximately 600 students are expected to complete a written test with questions concerning management, disease, marketing, brands,

nutrition, range and other general information about the beef industry.

The youth program is sponsored annually by the associate member and purebred committees of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Dr. Rose invited all interested participants to contact their FFA advisors, 4H leaders, county extension agents or the Idaho Cattlemen's Association office for further details and entry blanks.



The original tales of Mother Goose—before the nursery rhymes—were moral tales warning of the dangers of curiosity and trespassing.



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FOR SALE—Registered Yorkshire Boars and Gilts. Brucellosis free herd. Donald Baldus, Rt. 1, Box 57, Nezperce, Idaho 83543.

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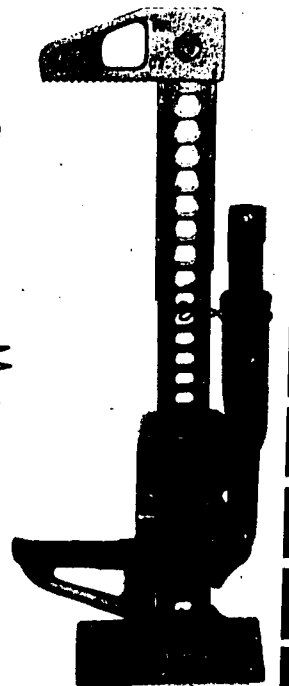
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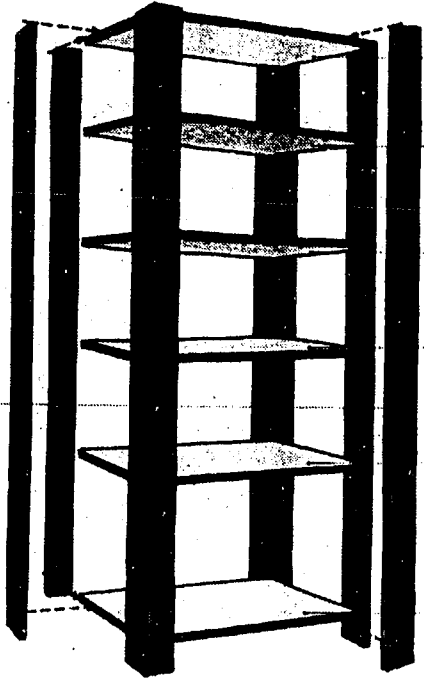
A good room divider is more than a wall. A little effort and imagination can make it a thing of beauty and versatility. Easily built, a room divider doubles for use as a storage system for everything from books to knickknacks.

Now, building a room divider, or many other home projects, can be easier than ever before. Redi-Cuts™ are the reason why.

The lumber you need is available at Georgia-Pacific Registered Dealers' Redi-Cuts display racks... pre-cut to workable sizes, eliminating the need for expensive tools. One visit to the Redi-Cuts rack can help you on your way to building this useful, attractive room divider that will give you years of service and pleasure.

Here are a few tips from Georgia-Pacific to assure professional results:

- * Carefully measure and mark before cutting wood. Double-check your measurements. Use a sharp pencil for marking and, whenever possible, lay-up an identical piece of material to duplicate measurements from one board to another.
- * Use a saw with ten or twelve teeth per inch. If you use a circular saw, a plywood or all-purpose blade is best. Always cut with the wood's good (finished) side up when using a hand, table or radial arm saw; good side down when using a saber or circular saw.
- * You'll drill straighter, cleaner holes if you first punch a small hole on the spot where you want to drill.



You can use this diagram as a pattern for building a room divider.

To drill either a straight or angled hole, place a piece of scrap wood under the piece you're drilling.

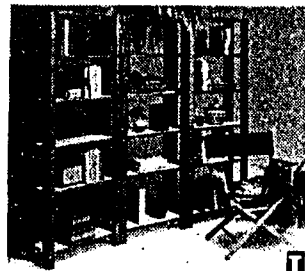
* Use a little white glue even when using nails and screws.

* Before finishing any piece of wood, fill all holes or surface irregularities, then sand.

Here are the materials you'll need for your room divider:

Twenty-four 1"x3"x8' lumber; nine 1"x10"x4' lumber; six 4" chrome mortise (door-type) hinges and screws; glue, finishing nails or screws, wood filler, sandpaper, oil, paint or stain.

Cut all pieces as per plans. Next, sand and finish prior to assembly. Build each section, gluing and nailing as you go. Finally, attach units with hinges.



Here's the finished product: A handsome room divider for added storage.

Once you've stained or painted your room divider, and set it in place, you'll be amazed at the extra room you have—without having to add an extra room.

For a free copy of the booklet, *Redi-Cuts, Ten Easy to Build Projects*, write: Georgia-Pacific, Dept. NAPS, 900 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

JUMP FOR JOY—IT'S SPRING



Spring is the time for jonquils, jump ropes and just plain joy. It's also the time to stock up on an assortment of soft drink mixes. Youngsters love their bright colors and flavors and adults appreciate the ease and convenience with which a pitcherful of thirst-quenching beverage can be prepared. Providing the treats for a crowd of active playmates is easy with a pitcher of Punch Cooler and a platter of homemade brownies. The fruit juice punch is garnished with skewered strawberries and pineapple chunks for a special treat. Enough to make anyone jump for joy!

PUNCH COOLER

- 1 envelope Kool-Aid orange flavor unsweetened soft drink mix
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 2 quarts water with ice cubes

Combine all ingredients in nonmetal container. Stir until soft drink mix and sugar are dissolved. Garnish with skewered strawberries and pineapple chunks, if desired. Makes about 2-1/2 quarts or 20 servings, 1/2 cup each, or 10 servings, 1 cup each.

World's Most Spectacular Fashions

Eleven great designers are interpreting the Las Vegas look to the world.

For Geoffrey Beene, it's the "energy and colors from the sun desert and from the fun of Las Vegas."



A winning streak at Las Vegas is this sumptuous gown designed by Bill Blass.

Bill Blass, Perry Ellis and Pauline Trigere were among the fashion stars creating stellar designs for the opening of one of the world's finest new shopping malls, The Fashion Show, a joint venture between Ernest W. Hahn, Inc. and Summa Corp.

The gala benefit at the center on behalf of the Public Broadcasting System and the Junior League heralded a new era of cosmopolitan elegance for Las Vegas, a convention and play designation for world travelers who can now gambol through Saks Fifth Avenue, Bullock's, Goldwaters, Diamonds and Neiman-Marcus, among other fine stores.

For Bill Blass, The Fashion Show sums up the stimulation of Las Vegas: "haute glamor and pulsating heat."

"No one has ever died an atheist." Plato

Inflation - Fighting FOOD IDEAS



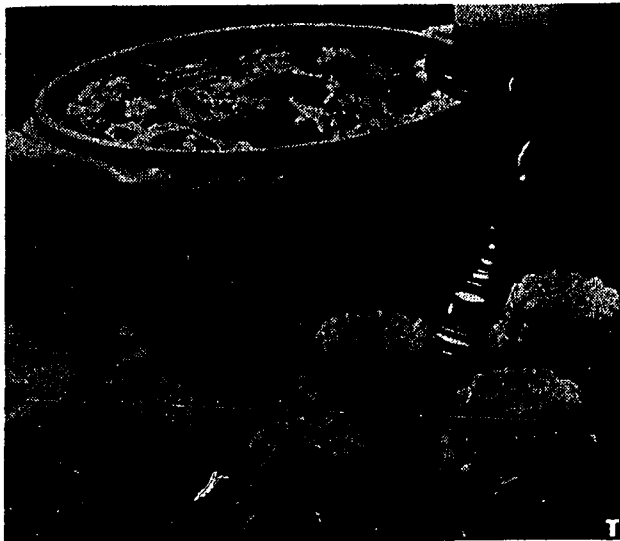
A LIFT FOR LEFTOVERS

You can turn leftover chicken into a gourmet meal. All it takes is a little time, some wine in the form of dry vermouth, spices and that versatile grain: rice.

One of the nice things about rice is the way it can extend expensive foods. Then there's the economy of rice itself. The average cost of a half-cup serving of rice is only about four cents.

Rice comes in a variety of forms: regular, parboiled, pre-cooked and brown. Rice can be short, long or medium grain and the U.S. is known throughout the world for producing clean, uniform, high-quality rice in all its forms.

In Chicken a la Creme, rice does a great job in turning diced chicken into a magnificent meal that can make you seem like the cream of the crop when it comes to cooking—and shopping.

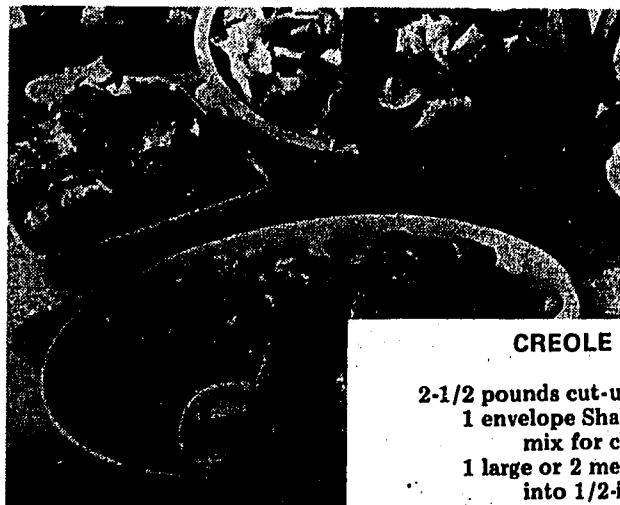


CHICKEN A LA CREME

- 2 cups sliced green onions, including tops
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, undrained
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/3 cup dry vermouth
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/3 cup chopped pimientos
- 1 teaspoon each salt and ground thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 4 cups hot cooked rice

Cook onions in butter until tender but not brown. Blend in flour. Add mushrooms with liquid, chicken broth, vermouth and sour cream. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in chicken, pimientos and seasonings. Heat thoroughly. Serve with fluffy rice. Makes 8 servings.

MAKE WEDNESDAY BARBECUE NIGHT



CREOLE BAKE CHICKEN

- 2-1/2 pounds cut-up chicken
- 1 envelope Shake 'n Bake seasoned coating mix for chicken—barbecue style
- 1 large or 2 medium Bermuda onions, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 2 medium green peppers, cut into strips

Wash chicken pieces and gently pat dry, leaving slightly moist. Empty seasoned coating mix into shaker bag. Shake 2 or 3 pieces at a time in bag until evenly coated. Spread onion slices and green pepper strips in a 13x9-inch pan; top with chicken pieces and sprinkle any remaining mix evenly over the chicken. Bake at 350° for about 50 minutes, or until tender. Place chicken on serving platter, and spoon vegetables around chicken. Stir the sauce in the pan to blend, and spoon over vegetables. Makes 4 servings.

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- Free Installation
 - First Year Free Replacement
 - 4 Year Warranty
 - Free Battery Charge
 - Free Service Check Anytime

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