

Committees Named for 21st Annual Locust Blossom Festival on May 30

With the theme "Count Your Many Blessings" to guide them, committees for the 21st annual Kendrick Locust Blossom Festival moved into high gear this week as the May 30th date for the yearly community celebration is less than a month away.

Parade: Bill Weyen, Gerald Halseth, Doug Harris, Sharon Harris and Bill Blewett. Children's Races: George Brocke and Don Millard. Tennis Tournament: Brent Monroe and Nancy Monroe.

Local News Of Juliaetta

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thulon were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen, Saturday evening, Mrs. Allen attended the Kendrick Junior Miss Pageant.

FROM THE FIRE WARDEN— WE HAVE MOVED !!

The Department of Lands (Fire Wardens' Office) is now located in Deary. We are no longer in Kendrick. Closed fire season will soon be upon us and you, the public, will be calling for burning permits or reporting fires.

Kathy Nail K-J Jr. Miss for 1981



Kathy Nail, daughter of Jan Crawford of Juliaetta and John Nail of Lewiston was chosen as Kendrick-Juliaetta 1981 Jr. Miss at the annual Jr. Miss program held Saturday night.

plaque, crown and roses donated by the Jr Miss Committee. Miss Manfull, daughter of Darell and Sally Manfull of Juliaetta will receive a \$250 scholarship donated by Kendrick-Juliaetta merchants.

Genesee Community Day Plans Progressing

Plans are progressing smoothly for Genesee Community Day scheduled for Saturday, June 13. Wednesday, April 22 the officers of the Genesee Civic Assn. met with chairmen of the various day's events.

Battle of Sexes: coaches, Kent Broemel, Karol Wedin. Pie Stand: Happy Valley Club — chm. Norma Woodruff.

Variety of Activities Keep Garden Club Members Busy

April 14 several Garden Club members and the Browns cleaned the Mini Park and planted a tree in memory of Marvin Long. A shrub was presented to the Methodist Church to be planted in memory of Anna Long.

Local Winners at Grange Pomona Sewing Contest

1981 National Grange Sewing Contest judging at the Latah County Pomona Grange level took place at the Troy Grange Hall April 23.

Genesee Jr. Miss Pageant June 5

Preliminary plans have already been made for the 1981 program that will select Genesee's Jr. Miss. Mrs. Vicki Boyd, chairman of this year's Jr. Miss committee said this week the pageant will be held Friday, June 5.

Lezah Becker, Cindi Stout, Debbi Herman, Frances Hampton and Mary Bielenberg. To help fund the pageant this year another fund drive will be held with Allison Nowakowski as chairman.

Two KHS Girls Elected to Dist. FHA Offices



Two members of the Kendrick F. H. A. Chapter were elected as officers at the District II Convention held at Lewiston on April 21. Vicki Renfrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Smith, of Kendrick was elected as the 1981-82 Public Relations Officer.



ing of the body and the different types of facilities and equipment they had. Their talks worked in with this year's state project, "The Student Body."

Local News Of Juliaetta

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thulon were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen, Saturday evening, Mrs. Allen attended the Kendrick Junior Miss Pageant.

Bell Ringer Campaign Workers in Juliaetta

This May, Mental Health Month, a neighbor will be coming to your door for a contribution for the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed.

Vandalism Closes Sperry Grade Park

The little park on Sperry Grade has been closed. This park was dedicated on Locust Blossom Day in 1963. For several years, I viewed with pride as many people used it for picnics and for rest and relaxation.

er did now the grass. When the grass was cut it was done by Dave Jones on his own initiative. Lately the park has been taken over by a group of undisciplined, irresponsible young people who used it for night beer and pot parties.

R. D. Stouts to Observe 65th Anniversary

Former Genesee residents, Richard and Catherine (Katie) Stout will observe their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 2, 1981. A small dinner party with immediate family is planned in honor of the occasion.

Uniontown following their marriage and lived there 32 years. They moved to Genesee in 1948 to continue farming until they retired in 1960 to Lewiston.

Southwick Area Cancer Fund Drive Nets \$134.49

The recent fund-raising drive in the Southwick area for the American Cancer Society netted \$134.49, reported Priscilla Armitage and Betty Mustoe, who were in charge of the campaign this year.

New K-J Jr. Miss Says "Thank You"

I would like to express my thanks to Lori Frary and the Jr. Miss Committee for all the time, effort and hard work they put into the pageant to make it the huge success it was.

Don Bateman Re-Elected VFW Commander

VFW Post 3913 and Aux. met Thurs., April 23 at the VFW Hall. The meeting was opened by Com. Archie Candler 10 members present.

Plant Exchange May 2 At Juliaetta Library

On this coming Saturday, May 2, the Juliaetta Community Library will hold its annual Plant Exchange.

Golden Sunset Seniors To Mark 7th Anniversary

The Golden Sunset Senior Citizens are planning a party for the 7th anniversary of the founding of the organization on Monday, May 11.

Boy Scout News—

Thursday, April 30th— Juliaetta school gym at 6:30 p. m. Troop meeting to go over planning details for the camping trip.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of my friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy shown to us during and after the passing of our loved one.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "Thank You" to all my relatives and friends for all the beautiful flowers, cards, the phone calls and visits while I was in the hospital and since I've been home.

Nomination and Election of Officers

Nomination and election of officers were held. Officers elected for the new year were: Don Bateman, commander; Wayne May, Sr. vice pres;

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Donald LaBolle wishes to express their appreciation and thanks for the flowers, donations to the ambulance fund and food brought to the manor.

Kendrick Jr.-Sr. High Spring Concert May 5

Kendrick Jr.-Sr. High Spring Concert will be held May 5 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school gym.

Friday afternoon to Sunday noon, May 1st to 3rd

Seaport District Camporee with troops from Lewiston, Juliaetta, Kendrick, Clarkston, Pomeroy and Asotin. Potlatch Corporation's Sweetwater Campground.

HAPPY VALLEY 4-H CLUB

Happy Valley 4-H Club will meet Monday, May 11th. The meeting will be held after school at the Genesee Union meeting room.

SPAGHETTI FEED

The last public feed of the school year will be this Saturday, May 2, it will be at the KHS cafeteria from 5-8 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 1—

- Lasagne
Green Beans with bacon and onion
Fruit Cup Spice Cake 1/2 Pt. Milk

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

- Friday, May 1—
Lasagne
Green Beans with bacon and onion
Fruit Cup Spice Cake 1/2 Pt. Milk

CARD OF THANKS

I want to let my friends and neighbors know how much I appreciated the cards, flowers, visits and get-wells I received while I was in the hospital for my recent surgery.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "Thank You" to all my relatives and friends for all the beautiful flowers, cards, the phone calls and visits while I was in the hospital and since I've been home.

CITY OF GENESEE
FINANCIAL REPORT

Oct. 1, 1980-March 31, 1981

GENERAL FUND

Bal. 10/1/80 cr.	582.55
Receipts	65,602.11
Disbursements	58,473.95

Balance 3/31/81 6,545.31

WATER-SEWER FUND

Bal. 10/1/81 cr.	4,068.51
Receipts	47,836.35
Disbursements	39,261.91

Balance 3/31/81 4,505.93

FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

Balance 10/1/80	9,025.29
Receipts	6,971.76
Disbursements	15,990.00

Bal. 3/31/81 7.05

CERT. OF DEPOSITS \$33,000.00

I, Don E. Springer, Treasurer for the City of Genesee hereby certify that the foregoing is a true statement of expenditures and receipts for the City of Genesee for the period Oct. 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981.

DON E. SPRINGER
pub. 1 t.: April 30, 1981

Legal Notice



NOTICE OF SCHOOL PLANT FACILITIES ELECTION

Genesee Joint School District No. 282 Latah and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a school election of the qualified electors of the above named school district will be held on the 19th day of May, 1981.

The polling places indicated below will be open from 11:00 o'clock A. M. until 7:00 P. M. at the lobby of the Gymnasium, Genesee High School Building in said district, on said day.

Shall the Board of Trustees determine and certify a levy of \$50,000.00 or approximately 6.5 one hundredths of market value (4.86 mills) for a Plant Facilities Reserve Fund for a period not to exceed 10 years as provided for in Section 33-804 of the Idaho Code. Said funds to be used to add to, remodel or repair any existing building, to furnish and equip any building or buildings, necessary to maintain and operate the buildings in the district, and to purchase school buses, to repay loans from commercial lending institutions extended to pay for the construction of school plant facilities, and other purposes as provided by law.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age, (eighteen years of age), a resident in the State of Idaho, and a resident of the Genesee Joint School District No. 282.

MARGARET BAUMGARTNER, Clerk of Genesee Joint School Dist. No. 282, Latah and Nez Perce Counties, State of Idaho
Dates Pub.: April 30; May 7, 14, 1981

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING & ELECTION

In Joint School District No. 282 Latah and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the annual school meeting of Joint School District No. 282, County of Latah and Nez Perce, State of Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, 1981, at the lobby of the Gymnasium, Genesee High School Building in said district, and the polls of said election shall be open between the hours of 11:00 o'clock A. M. and 7:00 P. M. on said day.

That at said meeting the following business will be transacted:

- One Trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected for Trustee Zone No. 2.
- One Trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected for Trustee Zone No. 4.

The name or names of all candidates for election of trustees, together with the term for which nomination shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least Eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election, excluding the day of election. Said clerk shall, not less than (16) days prior to the day of election, notify by mail each nominee who has not personally filed his nominating petition. Unless such nominee shall, not less than twelve (12) days prior to the day of election, decline the nominations in writing filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, his name shall appear on the ballot.

That the election at said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot. Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S. of voting age (eighteen years old), and have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months and in the trustee zone for more than the last thirty days.

Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk of Genesee Joint School District No. 282 of Genesee Latah County, Idaho
dates pub. April 23 & 30, 1981

Kendrick-Julietta Science Fair Results

(Delayed from Last Week)

The Kendrick - Julietta Science Fair was held Tuesday, April 14. The number of high school entries was down from last year, but the quality of the projects was greatly improved. It was good to have four elementary participants.

The most prestigious prizes were given in the category of "The Epitome of Science." The first place winner was sophomore, Terry Clemm, for making a fruit dehydrator. Second place went to freshman Jill Rossiter, for a project involving household acids and bases. Denise Cortill, an eighth grader, won third prize for her investigation of local weather patterns and clouds.

In the high school division, freshman Amy Noren won first prize for "Optical Illusions" and Dale Galloway came in second for a gasahol still. Honorable mentions were awarded to Charlene Parks, Steve Lohman and Beth Harris.

Brenda Hamilton won the junior high competition with a project on Mt. St. Helens. Teresa Hoisington was awarded an honorable mention.

Sean Syverson won the Elementary school "Epitome of Science" award. Other contestants were Jed Denner, Doug Taylor and Jimmy Woods. All of these projects were impressive displays of the scientific method and creative thought.

A special thank you goes to the judges, Ray Heimgartner and Joanne Milot, and to the people who sponsored the fair with donations.

The Gazette-News

(USPS 574-740)

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83537 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879. The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Julietta, Idaho

Jane L. Roth and William A. Roth, Publishers
Wm. A. Roth, Editor Mrs. James Cuddy, News Editor
Genesee—Telephone 285-1513 Kendrick—Telephone 289-5731

Subscription Rates: \$5.00 per year in Latah, Nez Perce, Clearwater Counties, Idaho and Asotin and Whitman County, Washington.
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ing, Grace graduated from Oregon College of Education in 1956. She taught school until her retirement in 1965.

She lived in Panarama City, Lacey, Washington since 1972.

She is survived by a son, Paul and two grandsons, Carl and Marvin of Clatsop, Calif., her sister, Christine Violet Hammers of Winthrop, Wash., and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held April 16 at 2 p. m. at Panarama City Chapel, Lacey, Washington.

side services at 11:00 a. m. on April 25, at Sunnyside Cemetery, Sunnyside, Washington.

Contributions may be made to the Benevolent Fund, Panarama City, Washington 98503.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING & ELECTION FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION ELECTION

Notice of Special School Meeting and Election in Genesee School District No. 282 Latah and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting and election of qualified voters of the above named School Districts will be held on the 19th day of May, 1981 between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 o'clock P. M. at the lobby of the Gymnasium, Genesee High School Building in said District at which meeting and election it shall be determined.

Whether the Board of Trustees of said District shall be authorized to make a levy in 1981 in an amount not exceeding \$50,000,000, or approximately 6.5 hundredths of market value in addition to and above the basic Maintenance and Operation Levy authorized by law, the Board of Trustees may make without such election or authorization.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age, (Eighteen years of age), a resident in the State of Idaho, and a resident of the Genesee School District No. 282.

MARGARET BAUMGARTNER, Clerk of Genesee Joint School Dist. No. 282, Latah and Nez Perce Counties, State of Idaho
Dates Pub: April 30, May 7, 1981

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH

Case No. 509
ORDER FIXING DAY FOR HEARING

In the Matter of KATHLEEN FRANCIS KAFKA)
Minor Child.)

Be it remembered, that on the 23 day of December, 1980, a petition was filed in this Court for the adoption of KATHLEEN FRANCIS KAFKA by DONALD JOSEPH ROSKOVICH.

Upon consideration of said petition, it is now ordered that same be set for hearing before the undersigned, Magistrate in the County of Latah, State of Idaho, in the county courthouse of said county, in Moscow, Idaho on the 18 day of May, 1981, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard by the court from the allegations in the verified petition of DONALD JOSEPH ROSKOVICH.

DATED this 2 day of April, 1981.
Pursuant to Court Order
/s/ Joan Bauer
/s/ D. Iverson
WINFRED E. MOORER
Attorney at Law
303 East Fifth
P. O. Box 8489
Moscow, Idaho 83843
Telephone: (208) 882-4816
pub. dates: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1981

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEZ PERCE

CASE NO. 46489
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of)
of)
HAROLD V. WHITINGER,)
Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice on April 30, 1981, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Frank V. Barton, 622 Main Street (P. O. Box 573), Lewiston, ID 83501, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED April 22, 1981.
JAMES WHITTINGER,
Rt. 2, Box 1083
Kendrick ID 83537

Frank V. Barton
Attorney for Personal Representative
622 Main Street
P. O. Box 573
Lewiston, ID 83501
743-4471
pub. 3t April 30; May 7, 14, 1981

Easter Theme of Golden Sunset Meeting

(Delayed from Last Week)

The Golden Sunset Senior Citizens met at the center April 13 at 1:30 with 38 members present.

Donna Lohman and Ruth Slind provided the inspiring program. Donna sang two selections, "I Walked Where Jesus Walked" and "Easter Parade" accompanied by Ruth at the piano. Ruth played two selections, "When I see My Savior" and "Fairest Lord Jesus" All enjoyed the beautiful music. Many thanks, Donna and Ruth.

The group that attended the Conference on Aging at Boise spoke on the many topics discussed. Ruth and Bill White, Jim and Edna Bower, Effie Powell and Glotha Erickson of Troy represented the local group. We are proud to have Ruth White selected as one of ten from Idaho to attend a conference at Washington, D. C. this fall.

A short business meeting was held. Viola Johns read the updated by-laws of the Club for the third time and they were then voted on and accepted.

Delicious refreshments were served by Anna Fairfield and Gussie Eggers assisted by Edna Bowers.

Grace Waite Kortemeier, 80, Passes April 13

Grace S. Waite Kortemeier died April 13, 1981 in Lacey, Washington. She was born Grace Swainson Waite on September 30, 1900, in Washington State.

She was graduated from Normal School at Bellingham, Washington, and taught school until her marriage to Henry Kortemeier in 1924. She was a homemaker until his death in 1952. She then returned to teaching.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PROJECT: Kendrick Swimming Pool Improvements, Schedule II, Pool Modifications

OWNER: Julietta-Kendrick Recreation District, Kendrick, Idaho

ENGINEER: R. W. Engineering, Inc. Lewiston, Idaho

BID OPENING: May 14, 1981—7:00 P. M.

PLACE: Magnuson Insurance Agency, Kendrick, Idaho

Sealed proposals for Kendrick Swimming Pool Improvements, Schedule II, Pool Modifications, will be received by the Julietta-Kendrick Recreation District until 7:00 P. M., prevailing local time, on May 14, 1981, at the Magnuson Insurance Agency, Kendrick, Idaho 83537.

This contract is a portion of a federally assisted project funded from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Federal matching assistance for this project is 50%.

Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a bid bond in either cash, cashier's check, or a bidder's bond executed by a surety company (ies) duly authorized to do business in this state. The bid bond shall be in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the amount bid.

A performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price will be required upon contract award. (Idaho Code 54-1926).

A Labor and Materials Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price will be required upon contract award. (Idaho Code 54-1928).

Plans and Specifications may be examined at R. W. Engineering, Inc. 101 Thain Road, Lewiston, Idaho 83501, at Magnuson Insurance Company, Kendrick, Idaho, or at Lewis-Clark Plan Service, Clarkston, Washington.

The contract to be awarded under this invitation of bid where the basic bid is over \$10,000 will be subject to the Spokane Hometown Plan requiring Affirmative Action for Equal Employment Opportunity.

This contract will be funded in part with Federal Funds. The successful bidder will be required to comply with 41 CFR 60-4, Construction Contractors-Affirmative Action Requirements.

Contractors, subcontractors, and specialty contractors are not required to be licensed as Public Works Contractors within the meaning of the Idaho Public Works License Act 54-1901 in order to submit a bid or proposal, but at, or prior to the award or execution of any such contract, the contractor, subcontractor, and specialty contractors will be required to obtain a Public Works License.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed 60 days, and to accept that proposal which is to the best interest of the Julietta-Kendrick Recreation District.

pub: April 23 & April 30, 1981.

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CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
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Students Tapped for For U. of I. Honoraries

MOSCOW—New members of Silver Lance, Mortarboard, SPURS, and Blue Key, University of Idaho service honoraries, were tapped at the annual Parents' Weekend awards assembly at 1:30 Saturday, April 11.

New members of Mortarboard include Mark Bradbury, a junior zoology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury, Box 26, Challis.

New members of the SPURS include Handa Allen, a freshman accounting major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allen, Box 124, Genesee, and Bonnie Lawrence, a freshman clothing textiles, and design major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence Lawrence, Rt. 1, Box 1053, Kendrick.

New members of Blue Key include Lyle H. Deobald, a junior mechanical engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald, Rt. 2, Box 137, Kendrick.

ASUI Awards Given

MOSCOW—Outstanding seniors and students who have been active in student government and other campus activities were honored with awards given by the Associated Students University of Idaho during the annual Parents' Weekend Awards Assembly Saturday, April 11.

Outstanding senior awards went to Stephanie Kambitsch, a senior music major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambitsch, Rt. 2, Genesee.

"Ancient Fuel With A New Future"

"Seven percent of the homes in the United States are entirely or partly heated with wood stoves or furnaces and the proportion is steadily increasing," declares Nigel Smith of the Worldwatch Institute of Washington, D. C.

In the opinion of this senior researcher, "Wood is an ancient fuel with a new future." He predicts that by the end of the century the worldwide use of wood will increase "by at least 50 percent."

An OILJAN AIR WINDIC (May 3-9) begins throughout the country—with a 1981 theme of Energy Conservation the sponsoring American Lung Association cites the Worldwatch status report as clear evidence that "old-fashioned American ingenuity can make a difference in the campaign to save money—and protect the pocketbook, too."

Smith explains that prior to 1973 (the year of the oil embargo) there were fewer than 200,000 wood stoves sold in the U. S. In 1980, he added, "There were well over one million sold."

The researcher said that approximately "half the families in the world still cook their food and heat their homes with wood." They do so with good reason.

"In most of the Third World the ever-rising cost of kerosene and other fossil fuels leaves these poorer families with no other choice." But the researcher scientist issued this in-

junction to all nations that use wood for fuel: "There must be proper and careful management of resources. Smith stated that massive deforestation in Asia and sub-Saharan Africa must stop; and that land which is otherwise marginal for agriculture now should be used for growing trees.

Wild Turkey Delivery Halted by Mild Winter

Delivery of some Merriam's wild turkeys from South Dakota didn't come off this year, but the good news is that hunters in Idaho will have the full complement of management units open when the spring turkey season starts April 25.

The turkeys were to have been trapped in the Black Hills of South

Dakota for relocation in Idaho, but an unusually mild winter put a crimp in trapping operations.

Dick Nobell, state game bird manager, Department of Fish and Game, explained that South Dakota personnel were waiting for their deer seasons to close before they started trapping, but when the seasons ended a "chub" melted what snow there was.

Under an agreement made about 2

years ago, Idaho hopes to eventually send 40 pine marten to South Dakota for 120 wild turkeys. To date, the Idaho department has shipped 20 marten and has received 20 turkeys, which were released last year in Idaho and Clearwater Counties.

This year's shipment of turkeys was to have been planted in a section of the Boise River drainage, Nobell said, which meant that unit 39 would have been closed to spring

turkey hunting. Nine units—11, 13, 14, 18, 19A, 22, 23, 32A and 39—will be open for the spring season, which runs from April 25 through May 3. Only bearded turkeys (males) may be taken and the bag and season limit is one bird.

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Local News Of Kendrick

Darren Clemenhagen spent the weekend at Pinehurst with the Vern Lannen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson of Spokane came down Thursday, April 16, to stay at the Bob Clemenhagen home with Bob while Mrs. Clemenhagen was in the hospital. Ida came home on Tuesday and the Wilsons left for their home on Thursday. Visitors during the week of Bob and Ida were John and Gladys Wilson, Lorraine Gustafson, Debbie Meyer, Jean Clemenhagen, Janice Wells, Beverly Wilson and Anna Fairfield.

Ron, Carol and Faron Craig of Lewiston were Sunday callers of Mrs. Sue Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy returned from their vacation trip to the Hot Springs in Montana. They called on their grandchildren in Plains, Mt., and also visited grandchildren in Hayden Lake.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Viola were callers of Mrs. Grace Lind. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind of Lewiston were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dammarell of Snoqualmie, Wash., spent the weekend at their ranch near here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell hosted a birthday party for their son Frank. Guests were Clinton and Maxine Benedict, Dorothy Branting and sons John, Tony, Wally, and Ed and Jami Wolff, all of Lewiston. Vicki Labfeldt and daughter of Auburn, Wash., Ron Dammarell and the hosts. Saturday evening the Ed Dammarells attended a wedding reception for their grandson, Tim Johns, and new wife at Lewiston.

Art Foster returned home from the hospital Tuesday, April 21. He is doing fine. Visitors during the week were Geo. Merrick, Nora Callison, Elsie and Manning Onstott, Fred and Judy Foster and girls, Ross Armitage, Ruby Craig, Marjory Alexander, Arley and Mattie Allen, Thelma and Elmer Cuddy, Jessie Bateman, Marlon and Eileen Bouders and Fay and Louis Porter of Orofino.

During the week visitors of Mrs. Mildred Johnson were Emmalou Rogers, Sue Craig, Wayne Yenni of Teakon and also her sister, Mrs. Georgia Dreps of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and

family of Moses Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon of Coeur d'Alene were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson.

Mrs. Ethel Powell attended an organ recital at the YWCA Monday evening Wednesday. Effie and Freda Heine went to Boise and visited with Effie's daughter and son-in-law Carol and Tom Glass. They returned Saturday. Bill Glass a student at the U. of I. was a Saturday evening supper guest of Martha Wilken and Effie. Tuesday Pastor Paul Larson of Clarkston called on Martha and Effie. Thursday Marion Lowery and Martha Long were luncheon guests of Mrs. Addie Lowery at Pullman. Later they all called on Pearl Long and found her much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones of Kennewick, Wash., and his sister, Alma Hammond, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Armitage of Lewiston were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage. Sunday Ross and Inez went to Troy and attended the 50th anniversary of the Troy Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnett attended the Don LaBolle funeral Tuesday. Saturday evening Maud and Betty Arnett called on Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr attended Church services at Lewiston on Sunday and then were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Komen of Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thornton and Christina of Moscow visited in the home of the E. M. Whites on Thursday evening.

Larry Helton, Nascelle, Wa., was a Friday afternoon caller of Bill and Ruth White.

G. R. White, Spokane, was a Saturday supper guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brauner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nell Crocker returned home Friday night after visiting for a week in the home of her granddaughter, Debbie and Robert Clayton and baby Lydia in Yamhill, Oregon. David and Norma Crocker of Lewiston were Sunday evening visitors.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Greg Broemelting and girls attended the Cowboy Breakfast at the Asotin County Fair and later watched the parade and carnival. In the afternoon they visited with Debbie and uncle, Verl and Leona O'Connell at Clarkston.

Doug and Sharon Harris and Mike were Saturday evening dinner guests of Greg and Debbie Broemelting and girls.

Nick Broemelting of Clarkston was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Greg Broemelting home.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nora Callison were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones of Kennewick and Mrs. Everett Hammond of Pullman. Sunday dinner guests in the Callison home were Nell Crocker, Edna Miller

Kendrick Campers Honored Marjorie Eldridge at Meeting

Members were present to enjoy the monthly potluck dinner and program of the Kendrick Camping Club.

Pres. Bill Turner opened the meeting by distributing the 1981 campsite cards. It was voted to go to Cameron Spur, near Elk River for the May 23 campout, with Pine Barren for May 23-24.

Birthday and wedding anniversaries observed were the Eldridge's birthdays and the Roy Johnson's wedding.

A very large retirement card, elegantly made by Eunice Batterton and signed by all present was presented to Marjorie Eldridge honoring her in her retirement this week from First Security Bank. Gene Taylor and Eleanor Wegner sang "Oh My Darling Marjorie," written by Crystal Grull. It humorously expressed Elmo's appreciation of having her to join him in their retirement at last.

An Honorary Life Membership certificate was presented to Nell Crocker by president Turner. Nell and Lester Crocker were charter members of the camping club.

Entertainment by the Old Fiddlers, Al Severson, Art Foster, and Merrill Horney, accompanied by Maxine Foster and Ruby Horney was truly enjoyed with the catchy long ago tunes from the fiddlers.

The May potluck dinner is scheduled for May 25. Watch for a later notice on this.

First Communion at St. Mary's April 26th

The following children made their first communion at the 10:00 a. m. Mass Sunday, April 26th at St. Mary's Catholic church. Communicants were Dean Shirley, Jenny Zenger, Brett Lyons, Noelle Root, Michelle Kaufman, Mark Flerchiner and Josh Whitcraft.

A coffee hour followed at the Parish Center for relatives and friends of the First Communicants and a breakfast was given for the parents and participating children cooked by the CDA.

Easter weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holt were their children Doug, Cathy and Chari Christensen from the U. of I., and Debbie and Bill Dougherty from Tappan, Wa.; Karl Bohan of Soda Springs, Vance Brown, Lorraine Shepherd and Liz Higura of Moscow. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Holt and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen.

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Sliced Strawberries Froz., WF, 16 oz. tin 79c	Chunk Tuna Oil or Water Pak, W. F. 88c	Toilet Tissue WF, 4-Roll Pak 88c

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Apple Juice, W. F. ----- 32 oz. 79c	Berry of Wheat Bread, ----- 24 oz. 88c
Apple Sauce, Blended, WF, --- 29 oz. 69c	100% Wh. Wheat Bread, --- 16 oz. 79c
Maple Syrup, WF, ----- 22 oz. 99c	Honey Bread, asstd. ----- 24 oz. 88c
Kraft BBQ Sauce, assorted, 18 oz. \$1.05	Del Rye, Standish Farm, ----- 16 oz. 88c
Mozzarella Shredded Cheese, 4 oz. 79c	Sourdough Bread, Standish, --- 24 oz. 79c
Kraft Cheddar Cheese, Med 12 oz. \$2.29	White Bread, Standish Farm, 16 oz. 69c
Cookin' Bag, Banquet asstd. 4-5 oz. 43c	Garbage Bags, WS, ----- 30 bags 99c
Hash Browns, WF Shded, froz. 12 oz. 43c	Wastebasket Bags, WS, 20 bags \$1.09
Frozen Vegies, WF, asstd. --- 20 oz. 77c	Cascade Dishwshr Deterg, 50 oz. \$2.29
Potatoes Shoestring, froz. --- 20 oz. 47c	Colgate Toothpaste, ----- 3 oz. 97c
Fish Sticks, Gorton's ----- 15 oz. \$1.89	Excedrin Reg. ----- 40 tabs. \$2.25
Cheez-Its, Crackers, Sunshine 10 oz. 79c	Cotton Balls, Curity, King Size ----- 89c
Inst. Milk WF, 8 qt. size, 25.6 oz. \$2.49	Tampons, OB, asstd. ----- 30 ct. \$2.79
Chicken, Chunk White, ----- 5 oz. 85c	Shave Cream, Old Spice --- 11 oz. \$1.69
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Volume 4 — Number 7

April 30, 1981

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle

Lewis County Herald

The Gazette-News

CHRONICLE

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Carl & Edna Shears — local history buffs

Lester Lamb raises sheep as a hobby

Peas, lentils growing in popularity



This old log barn is located in scenic surroundings near Zaza on the breaks of the Salmon River. (Photo by Susan Tiede).

Lester Lamb tries raising sheep as hobby

By Susan Tiede

Lester Lamb of Winona is semi-retired after renting his farm, but raises a few sheep more as a hobby than to make money.

He currently has 75 ewes and is president of the Idaho County Wool Pool.

Lamb has a few cattle in addition to the sheep.

"I used to run cattle, for 25 years. My dad had cattle for 50 years before he turned it over to my brother and I." Lamb had gone to help a neighbor pull a calf the day we did the story.

Lamb has lived on the same place for 35 years, but added "I've lived here all my life. The home place is about a mile and a half down the road." He was graduated from high school at Grangeville.

"At one time Winona had 23 blacksmith shops and I can remember a store and post office. The post office changed to Kamiah about World War II," he said.

Lamb has raised sheep for about 15 years since his son got him started in it. At one time, they had about 200 head.

As for sheep, they take good fences. If one gets out, they all go, he said.

Lamb has a black and white Border Collie sheep dog, but he noted there really isn't enough work for the dog. It's too ambitious.

Lamb has Suffolk-Columbia crosses—many of which are born dark and turn white with black faces as they get older.

A new-born lamb weighs about 10 pounds and is mostly legs. The lambs have their tails docked.

"The tail is useless. It looks like they could breed tails off them, but they haven't," he said.

He raises his own ewes for breeding stock but buys purebred Suffolk rams. They have a lot of twins, he said.

One of the ewes had four lambs once, but she didn't

raise them all.

If a ewe won't claim all the lambs or there's a bummer lamb, he gets rid of it.

"It doesn't pay to raise bummers. Give them to kids. Kids like them awfully well."

Some of his lambs go to his six grandchildren.

He has daughters Barbara White at Grangeville and Eleanor Law at St. Maries and a son at Oceanside, Calif.

He thought the lambs were "good for kids. They are small and most kids can handle them."

Lamb has mostly spring lambs and markets 100 pound lambs by the end of June. He keeps them on grass, but creep feeds them a little when they are small.

Most of the lambs are marketed in July. There are some stragglers that go clear into November, too. He sells the lambs through the local sales yard.

He noted that at one time, there was also a lamb pool in the area, but it was discontinued.

He keeps his ewes a maximum of 9 years, but they are in their prime at about 5.

Lamb feeds his sheep third cutting south Idaho hay. "It just has more food value in it. It is about the same as what they feed dairy cows."

"The ewes stay in shape and have good strong lambs. It is kind of expensive, but worth it," he said.

He says he's seen figures that it takes the same amount of pasture for 6-10 sheep or a cow.

In the summer, he keeps them in a pasture around the house, but they can go down in a nearby canyon "until the coyotes chase them back."

The sheep come home at night for him to lock up for safety, but neighbors have reported seeing coyotes in the pen in the early morning hours at times.

Last year, he lost about 15 lambs to coyotes. A

government trapper works the area and caught 84 coyotes last year.

Eagles get an occasional lamb too, but they're not a problem here like they are on the Salmon River, Lamb said.

One year, Lamb's sheep were used for an experiment with coyote toxic collars. The collar contained 1000, but never has been approved by EPA for use.

Lamb was convinced the collar was ideal for small bunches of sheep, but not on the range.

"The collar would get the coyotes that are actually doing the killing," he said.

They had bad luck here. It poured rain all night after they put the collars on. The collars leaked and killed the lambs.

Lamb said most of the 90 members of the Idaho County Wool Pool average about 25 head of sheep, so the collars would be a help.

Last year, the wool pool shipped 2500 fleeces for producers from the Whitebird Summit north to Troy, Kendrick and the University of Idaho. It's the only wool pool in north Idaho, he said.

The pool puts the wool up for bids through the county agent's office. The highest bidder gets the wool and in the past has gone to Salt Lake City and Draper Wool



This pastoral scene was photographed on the Lester Lamb sheep ranch.

on the East Coast to name a few.

Some sheep growers take their wool directly to the Pendleton Woolen Mills in Ore., but the pool hasn't gotten a bid from them yet.

Last year, the wool went for 72 cents a pound, but Lamb is hoping for more this year.

The wool is sheared from the sheep by the end of May. Lamb has Bill Brewer of Kamiah shear his flock. He

"The most fluent talkers or most plausible reasoners are not always the justest thinkers." William Hazlitt

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Lester Lamb ...

(Continued from Page 2)



Lester Lamb held up a little 10 pound new lamb for the photographer.

can do up to 130 sheep in a day.

Some shear lambs too, but their wool isn't as valuable because it isn't as long, he said.

Some feed yards shear lambs as soon as they get them because they feed better without the wool.

Lamb gave his son-in-law a lamb to butcher. He tanned the pelt and returned it.

"He got a good job on it. It's even machine washable." He has it on his living room floor.

His opinion of eating lamb is "they are to sell, not to eat."



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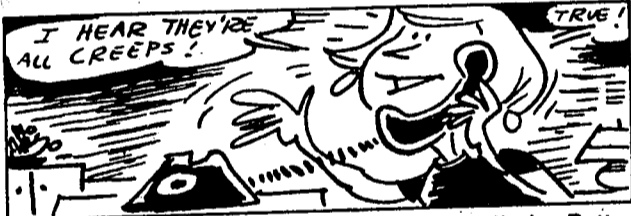
creased, but not anywhere near the quality of roofing material available now.

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Crops good, damp weather causes some problems

Area crops are looking good for the most part, but there are also some problems due to the damp weather, according to the county agents.

Lewis County crops look good except there is some cercospora foot rot showing up, according to Floyd Gephart.

He recommended the farmers and the chemical company fieldmen be on the lookout for the foot rot. It will get better with drier weather, but it may have to be controlled with Benlate before then.

He added that due to the expense of the chemical treatment is only done in cases where it is a real problem.

This is ideal weather for foot rot, Gephart said. It is a soil borne disease and is splashed onto the plants by rain. When the water hits it, it causes a round "eye" spot to show up.

High soil moisture, humidity and heavy plant canopy contribute to the disease, he said.

There is the potential for good crops.

The spring crops are in the process of being seeded. The ground they've worked up looks good.

Gephart noted that the livestock came through the winter in good shape and there was a good percentage calf crop this year.

Producers that are turning their stock out on lush grass

should watch for grass tetany as there have been some problems with it.

Grass tetany is caused by a magnesium deficiency and produces similar symptoms to milk fever. Acute cases require intravenous magnesium treatments.

Nez Perce County aren't doing quite as good as they were 3 weeks ago when they were doing excellent, said Larry Smith, county agent.

There has been a lot of moisture and cool weather and the plants aren't growing like they were.

There is some foot rot, leaf and stripe rust in the county.

Recently with the rain there have been yellow spots showing up in the fields which checked out to be

mildew. It will clear up with warm weather and sunshine. Heavy nitrogen applications have made dense stands which hold in the high humidity and favor mildew. The infection starts in the 55 to 70 degree range and as the temperatures cool the more rapid the infection.

The excess moisture has also tied up some of the nutrients.

There isn't much that can be done for the mildew but it usually corrects itself with the weather. It can cause loss of yield if it stays in the wheat until the flowering stage.

Quite a bit of the spring crop was seeded in the county during the dry spell, Smith said.

The livestock look good

with the mild winter. The pasture and range look good too.

Smith has been busy with insect and other lawn and ornamental problems.

He is planning a program on poison plants for next month.

The Idaho County crop situation has a lot of potential right now as we see it, said Carl Crabtree, county extension agent.

The yields will depend on the weather between now and the first of July to realize this potential.

"We've got good stands of winter crops," he said.

The weather the last couple of weeks has been favorable and the herbicides and fertilizers have been applied.

He figured by the end of last week they were 80 percent complete on the spring seeding. The rain slowed them up some, but not much.

Crabtree planted the barley experiment plots last Wednesday.

Several weeks ago some frost and freezing damage caused some concern when the wheat leaves turned brown. "We got a lot of calls on whether it was rust," he said. The wheat is coming out of it now.

The pasture and range in the county aren't growing quite like we'd like it to, Crabtree said.

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Water seepage reduced 95%

A University of Idaho agricultural engineer has found a way to reduce seepage rates by about 95 percent in canals and livestock watering ponds for an estimated cost of only \$500 an acre.

"The testing is really in its infancy," said Thomas S. Longley of the UI

Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen. "But the preliminary results are very promising and we're very excited about it."

The method involves mixing bentonite and salt into soil. Bentonite, a clay mineral that expands 12 to 15 times when wet, has long

been used as a soil sealant, Longley said.

However, mixing bentonite and other clay minerals with salt and analyzing the costs of various combinations is a new idea that should prove helpful to Idaho's agricultural community.

Longley and his staff first studied the permeability of salt and bentonite in 2-inch-diameter seepage columns in the laboratory.

In September, they moved their experiment outdoors, to 28-inch-diameter, 55-gallon barrels, both ends of which had been removed.

Longley noted that, with bentonite costing \$35 a ton and salt between \$13 and \$20

a ton, application of the so far most effective combination to a 1-acre pond would cost \$380 for bentonite and \$120 for salt.

"This allows ranchers to graze their cattle or sheep for an additional two or three months a year at a very low cost," Longley said, "and I think we can develop even better treatments at still lower costs."



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Carl and Edna Shears displayed one of the butterfly quilts Edna made.

Shears recall logging, farming days

By Susan Tiede
Carl and Edna Shears of Craigmont are experts on local history as they have lived in the area all their lives.

"sweats" (dances) when they were young, she said. All ages, even the little ones, went to the dances. There were also lots of literaries at the schools.

They met at school house Edna was born at Forest,

then the family moved to Eagle Creek and later the Mason Prairie southwest of Mason Butte near the Pine Grove School.

When Edna was 8, she started school at the newly built Eagle Creek School which had 6 students.

The state law then required students to start school by the time they were 8 years old. Her brother had to board out to start school, but Edna boarded out to finish high school at

Lewiston, Winchester and Craigmont.

After she was married to Carl, they lived at Morrowtown which had 9-10 occupied houses. Edna's grandfather had a store there when the town was in its prime and also had 7 saloons.

Carl's family was from the Joseph Plains where his father homesteaded at the head of Rice Creek. They raised cattle, hay and some grain, but the grain had to be

fed as it couldn't be hauled out.

"We lived there when the Rice Creek road was built," Carl said. It was a three day trip to Grangeville for supplies.

At that time, "there were lots of people living on the Joseph Plains, a family on every homestead. I bet there were 20 kids in our grade school," Carl said.

That school (Reed) has since been moved, but there were others too, the Sunset, Yellow Pine, McCarvel and Boles.

In 1924, the Shears sold their homestead and moved

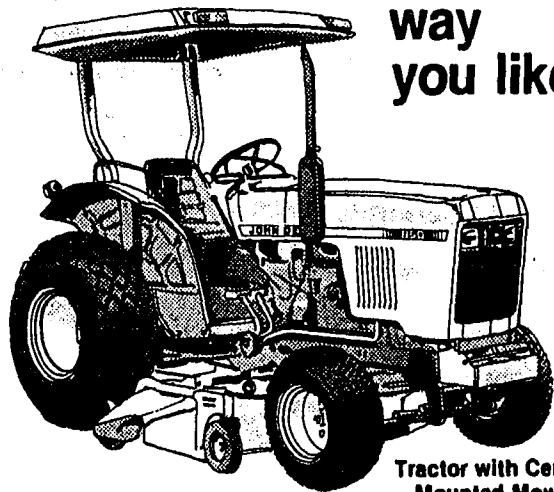
to Winchester where Carl's dad worked in the logging camps at Winchester and Reubens.

Carl was in a class of more than 20 graduating from Winchester High School. He went into logging right out of school.

He scaled, loaded logs and worked on the donkey engine for Craig Mountain Lumber Company and its successor Hallack and Howard.

Carl loaded logs and in 1947 was pictured on the front of the progress edition of the Spokane Spokesman

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Carl, Edna Shears ...

Review with the engine.

A line ran under the jammer and brought empty flat cars under it. As they were loaded, the cars were turned loose and another came in. It averaged about 15 minutes to load a car of logs.

They brought in logs from behind Cottonwood Butte and beyond Soldiers' Meadows to the Winchester mill. Carl remembers times they were "down over the canyon rim around Deer Creek. That was a steep railroad. I wouldn't want to do that again," he said.

When Carl was logging, he stayed at the camps. He left Sunday evening and returned home Saturday afternoon.

The logging camps were a community of about 20 houses, a cookhouse, dining hall, commissary, office, shop, barn, wash and bath house.

The commissary stocked items needed to get by at camp—gloves, overalls, tobacco, ax handles, candy and socks.

Meals at the camp dining hall were very quiet, as "there was a strict no talking

rule. The only exception was to ask for something. It was that way in all the logging camps," Carl said.

"If someone talked, the cook came out and ran his fingers along the cleaver and somebody better shut up. The only time it happened was when someone came in lit up," Carl added.

But it wasn't all serious. They spent a lot of time playing practical jokes on each other, Edna said.

They would open the window to the community shower and throw snow on who ever was in the shower at night because they couldn't see who did it.

The wash house had wash basins across one side and a divider between it and the showers, but it didn't reach the ceiling. Some went in, drew a pan of ice water and threw it over the top into the shower.

Water for the cook house and wash house was heated by a barrel heating stove with coils in it.

The logging camps followed the logging. "We got so we could load the logging camp on flat cars one day then set it up the next," Carl said.

This is a photo of the jammer Lester Shears operated in his younger days. The flat cars moved through underneath and were loaded with logs in about 15 minutes before the next car moved into place. The logs were then hauled to the mill at Winchester.



The early houses were skidded up to the flat cars by horses then loaded like logs, but later ones were loaded by tractors.

The water lines were all set up at the new camp before they moved. There was one big pipe out of the water tank and it divided off for the houses. Hooking up

all the lines was a real nightmare, Carl said.

The large barn was moved in sections, but the cook house and dining hall were built on a rail car and could move down the track.

Carl recalled when chain saws were new in the 1940's.

"Timber Hog was the first ones I was around. They weighed about 135 pounds and your arms would go to sleep from the saw's vibration," Carl said.

"The first chain saw

demonstration at Winchester was embarrassing for the two salesmen. It wouldn't cut. Turned out they had the chain on backwards," he recalled.

That demonstration was less disastrous than one at Reubens. "They fell a big pine—right across a guy's car and smashed it right to the ground. They left the country. Cars were real expensive, a couple hundred dollars."

During the depression, Carl and his brother made

wood for the mill at \$4 a cord to keep the mill's steam up.

When they cut the wood, the snow was five feet deep and they used a team of horses.

"The sawdust and bark covered the snow and into July, we could get ice there for ice cream," he said.

"They cut virgin timber, the best in the world, for wood," Edna said, wondering what it would be worth now.

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This big, shaggy komondor dog at the USDA Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois, Idaho, is on friendly terms with Roger Woodruff, predator control project worker, but it can get tough when guarding sheep against enemies such as coyotes. Some Old World breeds have been looking after flocks for centuries.

Livestock-guarding do

By National Geographic News Service

American sheep ranching may be going to the dogs.

Not just any dogs, but special livestock-guarding breeds that have been helping Old World shepherds look after flocks for centuries.

And by thwarting predators, the dogs may help ranchers and consumers save money.

"In some cases, the dogs work very well. For many people they're often the difference between having sheep and not having them," says Jeffrey Green, a research wildlife biologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He cites a Montana rancher who last summer lost 33 sheep to predators in 37 days. "Then we put one of the dogs, a Great Pyrenees, with the sheep," says Green. "For the next 18 days there were no losses."

Green is in charge of predator research at the USDA Sheep Experiment Station in Dubois Idaho—a project that focuses on the coyote.

These tough, wily animals eat anything: rabbits, rodents, and carrion form most of their diet.

The USDA says coyotes are responsible for most of the million or so sheep and lamb losses to predators each year.

Based on last year's U.S. sheep population of 12.5 million, that's an 8 percent average loss.

Dan Murphy of the National Wool Growers Association says coyote predation is costing the industry about \$100 million a year. And, adds the USDA, consumers also pay—with higher prices and reduced supply.

Ranchers used to fight coyotes by leaving out bait laced with a poison called Compound 1080, sodium monofluoroacetate.

Since 1972, however, the federal government has restricted the use of Compound 1080 after deciding it endangered other animals.

The coyote population seems to be rising, although shooting and trapping continue.

Enter the livestock-guarding dogs of Europe and Central Asia, dogs like the Great Pyrenees from France, the komondor and the kuvasz from Hungary, the Maremma of Italy, the Anatolian akbash from Turkey, and the Shar Planinetz from Yugoslavia.

They're big dogs; a male

akbash, for instance, can weigh 150 pounds. Some are white, like the flocks they guard. And, says Green, they seem to want to stay with sheep; they don't harm the sheep, as many dogs might; but they're aggressive with potential predators.

For one test, Green puts together unguarded sheep and a coyote in a 160-acre, steeply fenced enclosure. Once the coyote has established a killing pattern, a dog is placed with the sheep.

Would the dogs kill the coyotes?

"We've not had that happen," says Green, who has tested komondor, Pyrenees, and akbash dogs.

"In fact, there usually weren't any physical encounters between the dog and the coyote. More often the coyote would hear the dog or smell it or see it and flee, because one of these dogs is over four times heavier and bigger than the coyote. And the coyote is not stupid."

From the USDA's research to date, no one breed of livestock-guarding dog is thought to be best, Green indicates.

But the sheep station does advise getting pups from "working parentage" when possible, and starting the dogs with sheep by the time they're about 8 weeks old.

The breeds generally take two or three years to mature.

Sheep raisers aren't limited to the West, and neither are sheep predators, says Raymond Coppinger of Hampshire College's New England Farm Center.

Since 1977 he and colleagues at the Amherst, Mass., farm center have been breeding and training Old World livestock-guarding dogs in a cooperative research program.

They have placed nearly 200 dogs on farms in states from Maine to California, guarding against coyotes, bears, mountain lions, and even domestic dogs.

They have learned the guard dogs work better in fenced pastures or with breeds of sheep that don't scatter on open range.

Another important consideration, says Coppinger, is the owner's involvement:

"It's not just a matter dumping the dog out a car window and saying, 'Look,

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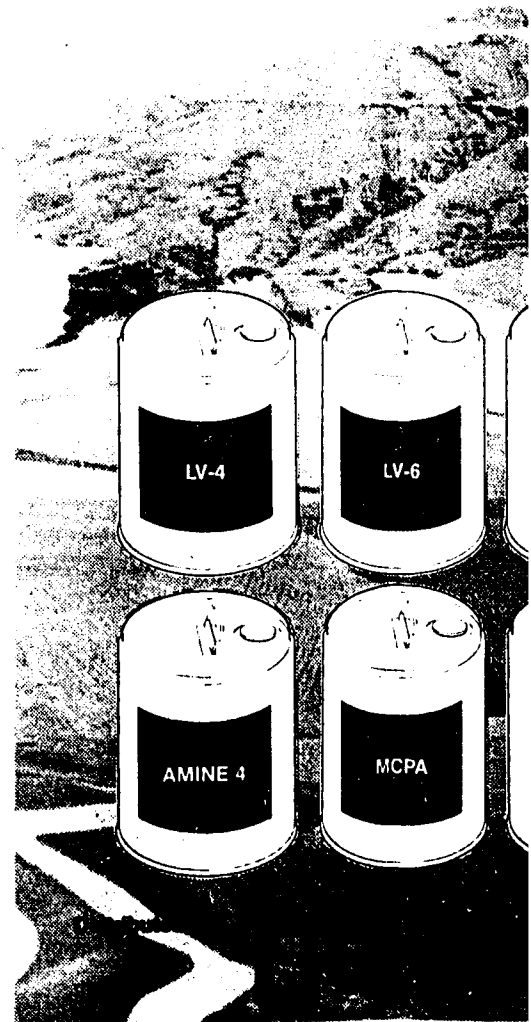
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g dogs help keep coyotes away

there's sheep out there,' and having some little black box in the dog say, 'I love sheep and I'm not going to let coyotes hurt them.' It's a management system and it takes some knowledge."

There have been great successes, he says. "We had one little Shar Planinetz out in Utah last summer with a flock of 1,000 ewes with their lambs—almost 2,200 head.

She only lost four sheep for the summer.

"That's one end of the spectrum," he adds. "At the other end, dogs have killed sheep." Then researchers try to keep it from happening again.

The livestock-guarding dogs cost from \$200 to \$700 a puppy. "When you consider that a good working ewe can bring \$125, a dog only has to

save four to be worth its investment," says Judith N. Nelson of Bethesda, Md.

She and her husband, David D., breed akbash, a dog they discovered while working for the State Department in Turkey.

The 1980 sheep population showed a 2 percent increase over 1979—the first such rise in 20 years. An expansion program is afoot in the New

England area, once home of millions of sheep and still, on a per capita basis, one of the country's biggest consumers of lamb.

The expansion into the East "is all part of the reason for looking at dogs: to put them in at the same time we put sheep there," says Green.

Keep children safe around equipment

A University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service safety specialist reminds farm parents this spring that tractors and young children don't mix.

"Every year we see accidents involving small children falling off tractors or being backed over by them," said Thomas Karsky.

Indeed, the National Safety Council urges farmers and ranchers to adopt a "no riders" rule to keep children off moving farm vehicles.

Karsky notes that if a child falls off a tractor moving 5 miles an hour, the equipment may move another 6 to 7½

feet before its operator can even react and attempt to stop it.

He urges operators always to look behind them before backing or moving machinery.

On large equipment, such as four-wheel drive tractors or combines, they should install mirrors to improve visibility.

Using a horn or other warning device before

moving equipment in a farm yard can alert children who are present.

Karsky says parents should teach young children to stay away from farm equipment unless they are required to help operate it. Equipment should be parked well away from areas where children normally play.

When it is necessary to

have young riders along to train them in field operations, they should be firmly reminded not to disturb or interfere with the driver and should be securely positioned on the machine.

In turn, the driver should operate the machine with the rider in mind and avoid sudden moves.



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Carl Shears posed here with his fiddle. He is an avid Old Time Fiddler group member.

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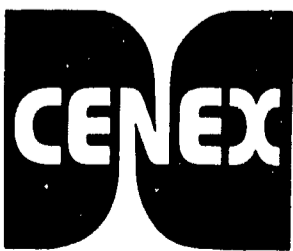
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Carl, Edna Shears ...

"script", only good in Winchester. They paid in script as much as Carl would take. "Dad had some money and traded for some of Carl's script," Edna said.

Carl said he "never could figure it (script) out. They had to redeem it some time."

Edna thought it must have been to keep the money in town to keep it going.

"When Hallack and Howard quit this area and

went to Grangeville, I didn't want to live at Grangeville, but worked awhile.

"They had a lot of Forest Service timber and needed two scalers. I worked until they found someone else then went to work for the Grange Supply at Craigmont." (It changed hands and Carl retired from the Lewiston Grain Growers. He fills in there from time to time.)

After they moved to

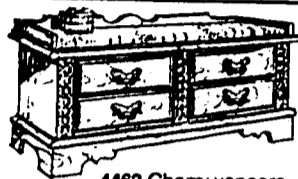
Craigmont, they built their own house. It took them a year and "the only experience we had was the boys, Duane and Gordon, had shop in high school. A lot of the stuff we'd never even seen put up," they said.

Edna did a lot of painting. "I never thought you could ever have too many cupboards until I gave those 28 doors 4 coats of varathane inside and out."

Now however, she thinks she could use more cupboards.

She has a lot of projects in

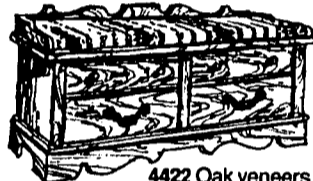
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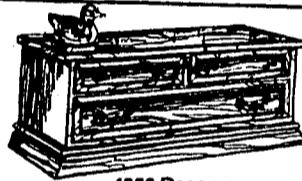
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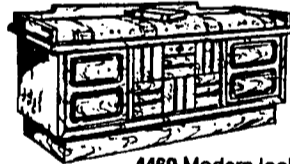
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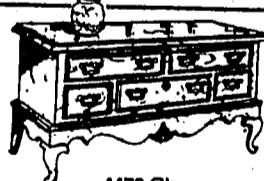
4422 Oak veneers with imported fabric top..



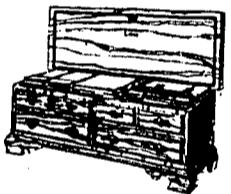
4356 Pecan veneers with a self-rising tray.....



4469 Modern look with waxed oak veneers...

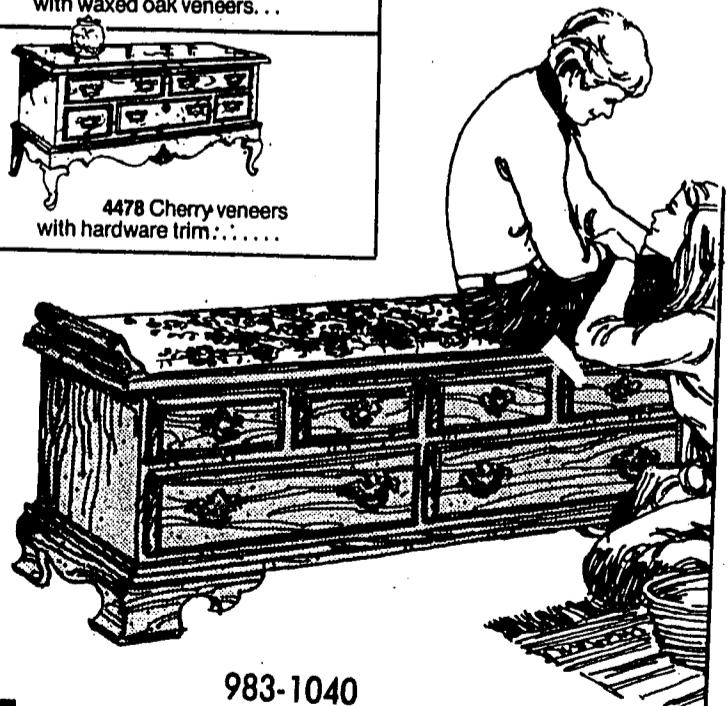


4478 Cherry veneers with hardware trim:.....



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Here the jammer was used to load a logging camp house onto a flat car prior to moving it to the next camp site.



Carl, Edna Shears ...

progress. "I like to sew and make quilts. I learned to sew in 4-H and Ruth Teft was our leader. Later, I led 4-H for years and also got my 30 year pin for Cancer Society."

She makes butterfly quilts, but usually never has one to show once they're finished. Last year, she made three butterfly quilts, six appliqued, two or three pieced ones, lots of comforters and outfits for some of their seven grandchildren.

She is also an outreach worker for the Area Agency on Aging and works with meal sites in the area. She was a cook at the school in

Craigmont for 13 years. Carl is a member of the Old-Time Fiddlers. They play three or four engagements a month.

"We play some just for fun and entertain at nursing homes," he said. He plays the fiddle.



Fossil mosquitoes from 40 million years ago hardly look any different from their modern counterparts.

Poison ban lift sought

Due to the lack of effective predator controls, mainly the use of poisons, the sheep and cattle industries of the nation lost over \$15 million during the past year.

According to Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, "The predator control problem has reached a dangerous level. The resulting loss to the sheep and cattle industries is having far-reaching effects."

Craig has sent a letter co-signed by several other Western Congressmen, asking Secretary of Interior, James Watt, to review the Animal Damage Control program.

Craig wants Watt to

rescind a 1979 order by former Secretary of Interior, Cecil Andrus, that banned the use of poisons on public lands.

Coyotes are the main predators Craig wants to control. "They are very smart animals," Craig said, "for too long their intelligence has been un-

derestimated. Non-poison methods of control have been relatively too expensive and ineffective."

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service and the affected industries have consulted with Rep. Craig on the issue and have helped formulate ideas which would alleviate the problems, he said.



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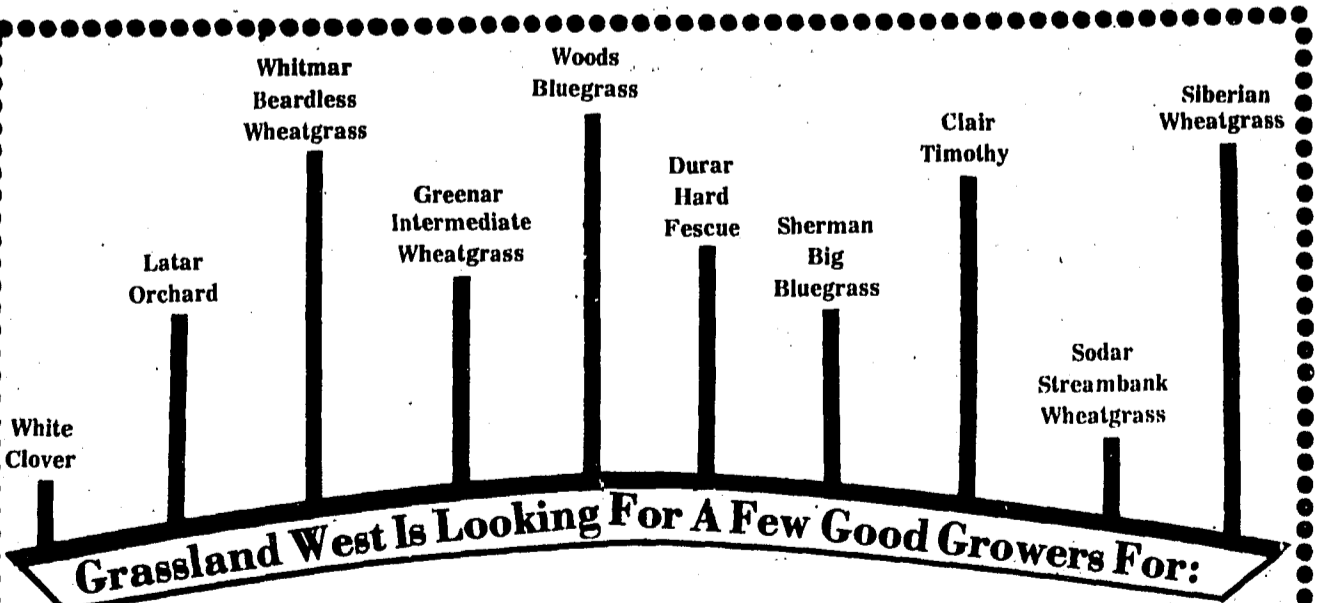
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Peas, lentils market expands rapidly

According to the Washington-Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission, annual consumption of lentils by Americans has increased from 3 million pounds 20 years ago to 25 million pounds today.

In almost the same time period, the United States has progressed from being a pea and lentil importer to the world's largest exporter, with as many as 50 markets world-wide.

For the 2,000 dry pea and lentil growers in the Palouse Region, this heightened demand is welcomed, as is the attractive market price legumes are bringing.

Because the 2,000 foot high Palouse hills are blessed with ideal conditions for pea and lentil production—mainly cool, wet springs and silt loam soil—up to 98 percent of the nation's crop

is grown in the area.

Harold Blain, administrator of the commission, contends that skillful crop production and good climatic and soil conditions have all contributed to the high yields produced in the Palouse.

Average yields, he points out, are 1,000 pounds per acre of lentils and 1,500 pounds per acre of peas.

The total U. S. annual crop is 300 million pounds.

Ideal growing conditions in the Palouse have also made U. S. lentils superior in quality to those produced in other countries, Blain believes.

"We have better harvesting and planting material which results in a more consistent yield," he explains.

But, this doesn't mean Palouse growers can afford to rest on their laurels. As

demand for their product intensifies, farmers will be forced to increase their output with the help of new technology.

Research programs at the University of Idaho and Washington State University continue to search for improved varieties.

"With both peas and lentils, we're looking for varieties that will yield more and have increased resistance to such diseases as root rot," explains Dr. Dick Auld, assistant professor of plant breeding at the University of Idaho.

Commission-funded research has already led to the development of two winter pea varieties and three varieties of dry edible peas.

Another area to which much attention has been devoted is weed control, particularly wild oats, the

premier pest in the Palouse.

Harold Blain cautions that even with ideal weather and improved varieties, wild oats can still stand in the way of a top notch crop.

"We couldn't raise peas and lentils here because of competition from wild oats if we didn't have an effective weed control program," he says.

"That's why part of our research program is devoted to testing and getting EPA approval for various chemicals."

Lyle Nagle, research technician at Washington State University, says the predominant program for wild oat control centers around application of Far-go herbicide.

"About 90 percent of the pea and lentil acres in the Palouse are treated with Far-go applied either before or after planting in the spring.

When cross incorporating the herbicide prior to planting, a farmer can use either a disc, shank cultivator or a spike tooth harrow," he says.

With world and domestic demand for peas and lentils stronger than ever, Palouse growers are paying strict

attention to their weed management programs in an effort to optimize yields and crop quality.

Mill to host workshop

Ernie Bauer, check scaler for the Idaho Board of Scaling Practices and John Lillehaug, Forester for the Idaho Department of Lands will hold a workshop starting at 9:30 a.m. May 5 at the Poxleitner Mill near Keuterville.

Bauer will demonstrate the way logs are scaled. He will show how scalers arrive at gross scale and determine how defects are calculated to arrive at the net scale.

Woodland owners will get

first hand information on how scaling is done at the mills.

Lillehaug will conduct a tour and discussion of the

Poxleitner trial planting of hardwoods.

The workshop will be concluded at noon and all woodland owners are invited to attend.



In ancient Rome, sprigs of parsley were passed around during funeral orations and nibbled on by the audience.



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Fumes from manure pits pose deadly danger

Dairies and hog confinement facilities manure pits can be a danger, according to the information brought to us by concerned area residents.

Stories on seven deaths from fumes in these animal confinement manure tanks included a number of safety precautions.

Last year, 24 milk cows and a bull also died in a Washington dairy barn, so it

isn't as far removed as the Utah and Wisconsin human fatalities.

The danger to humans entering the liquid manure tanks is being overcome by carbon dioxide, methane, ammonia or hydrogen sulfide gases and falling face down in the tank.

According to information in "The Dairyman", the greatest danger of hydrogen sulfide exposure is during

agitation and pumping.

Hydrogen sulfide is released from manure during pumping the same way carbon dioxide is after shaking a can of pop. Hot weather and prolonged periods of time accelerate the process.

Safety recommendations from the Farm Safety Association are:

—Never enter a liquid manure pit without wearing a self-contained breathing

apparatus, even in an empty pit.

—Connect a lifeline to someone outside the danger area.

—Always allow 1-2 feet of air space at the top of the manure pit to hold gas concentrations.

—If possible, lower the liquid manure level in the tank before agitation to reduce the possibility of gas being forced above floor level.

—Keep the agitator below the liquid surface because greater volumes of gas are released with vigorous surface agitation.

—Provide strong ventilation during pumping and agitation.

—The building interior should be off-limits to people and, if possible, animals.

—Consult a doctor if you have been exposed to enough hydrogen sulfide to cause respiratory tract irritation. If an accident involving the manure facility does

occur recommended steps are:

—Call a rescue squad immediately. They have self-contained breathing apparatus.

—Ventilate the area by turning on fans or opening windows and door.

If you have to enter the pit before the rescue squad arrives, be sure to get air

into it or you may also become a victim.

After a person is rescued, they need fresh air immediately. If the victim is unconscious, cardiopulmonary resuscitation may need to be performed by a trained person.

The victim should be taken to a hospital or doctor immediately.

Farm exports record high

United States agricultural exports reached a record high of \$40.5 billion during fiscal year 1980, according to Thomas R. Hughes, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Hughes said that the export total for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30 was up \$8.5 billion, or 27 percent, from fiscal year 1979—a record high for the eleventh straight year.

At the same time, he noted substantial gains in the export volume for such key items as wheat, feed grains,

the soybean complex, and cotton.

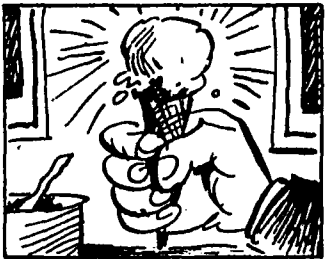
The figures, released Oct. 30, show export values increased for all commodity categories. Leading value gainers were cotton, valued at \$3 billion, a gain of 59 percent, and grain and feeds, valued at \$18.7 billion, 37 percent more than last year.

The volume of wheat and wheat flour exports rose 4.7 million tons to 36.9 million and feed grain exports rose by 11.7 tons to 71.2 million.

Soybeans and product shipments increased by 5.0 million tons to 32.2 million.

Cotton exports (ex-

cluding linters) totaled 9.1 million bales 480 pounds, 48 percent above fiscal 1979.



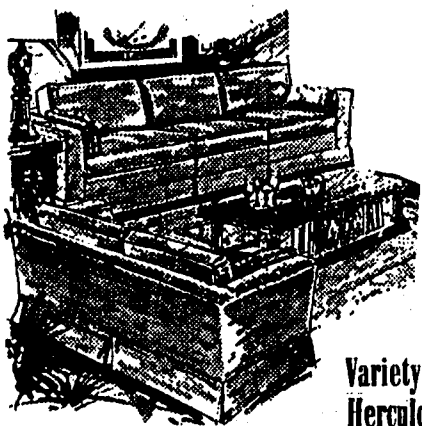
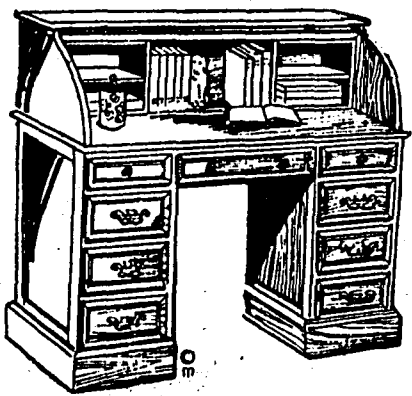
An Italian immigrant to New Jersey, Italo Marcioni, produced the first ice cream cones. The invention attracted little attention.

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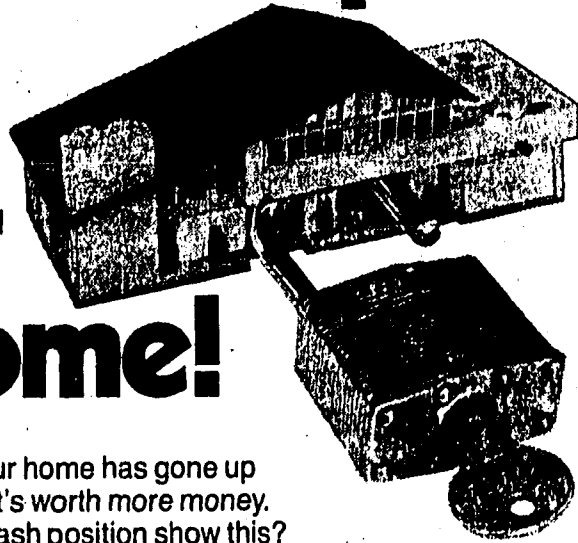
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Scientists try parasitic wasps to battle aphids

University of Idaho agricultural scientists are using parasitic wasps to try to control a species of alfalfa aphid new to Idaho.

The blue alfalfa aphid—previously found in California, Utah, Nevada and Oregon—made its not-too-surprising debut in Idaho's Magic Valley this year.

"We've been expecting them for a few years," said Guy W. Bishop, UI research entomologist at the UI Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma.

Bishop said the aphids,

now permanent residents of Idaho, are just getting established this year and apparently have not yet been damaging.

However, he said they are suspected of spreading pea streak virus from alfalfa to peas. This virus affected

Idaho leads trout sales

Idaho ranked number one in the United States in commercial trout sales in 1980, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The State's commercial

half or more of the Magic Valley's pea fields in 1980, causing losses ranging to 100 percent.

Once established, blue alfalfa aphids can severely damage the first cutting of alfalfa, as has occurred in other states, Bishop said. He

producers sold 42.8 million pounds of foodsize trout last year, over 89 percent of the total U.S. output.

Foodsize trout account for almost all of the Idaho trout sold.

Trout farmers selling to processors received an average \$.66 per pound adding almost 29 million dollars to the State's 1980 agricultural receipts.

Other States producing trout and pounds sold were: California, 2.2 million pounds; Pennsylvania, 1.2 million pounds; Washington, Wisconsin, Missouri and Georgia each reported less than 500,000 pounds.

said next year could be "critical" in Idaho.

They not only harm alfalfa by feeding on it, but blue alfalfa aphids also secrete a toxin that dwarfs the first cutting. Because they are early-and-cool-season insects, they take their toll on the plant when it is young and vulnerable.

Temperatures in the high 80s and low 90s short-circuit their life cycle.

Bishop said that as soon as the aphids were discovered, the parasitic wasp "Aphidius ervi" was introduced. Several colonies were released at Kimberly and several others near Gooding. "It's too soon to tell whether they'll be effective," said Bishop. "We have to wait till next year to find out."

The wasps were originally imported in two strains—one from Iran and the other from the USSR—by University of California scientists just last year. Researchers at the Parma station are now rearing them in hopes that hundreds of thousands can be released next year throughout the Magic Valley.

Bishop said the only way growers will know whether blue alfalfa aphids are attacking their fields next spring is by signs that the

crop is not doing as well as it should. He urged them to keep a close watch on their alfalfa fields.

Aphids reproduce very rapidly, Bishop said. A female can produce other females without mating and thus can start an entire colony alone.

Although chemical controls are available to combat the blue alfalfa aphid, Bishop he hopes the wasp will be able to keep it in check alone.

"You can never be sure about a parasite's adaptability, but I think it could work," he said.

Swedish prices are high

By W. F. "Bill Whittom I'm indebted to a New Jersey roadside market publication called the "Certified Market News," for a report on current costs of food in Stockholm, Sweden.

A daughter of the newsletter's editor lived there for five years. Now back in the states, she continues to be amazed at our reasonable food prices, of course compared to those in Sweden.

Fresh fruits and vegetables were especially costly there, with a head of lettuce at \$1.75; a small head of cauliflower for \$2; celery at \$2.50 per bunch, and a single cucumber for \$1.50.

Potatoes were 50 cents per pound; apples \$1.50 per pound; bananas \$1 per pound. Both a small melon

and a kilo of broccoli cost \$12. That's right, twelve dollars.

Atop this, Sweden imposes a 25 percent sales tax on everything, food included.

The idea of this comparison today is to reassure ourselves that despite what double-digit inflation has done to food prices in this country, America's efficient farmers and ranchers continue to be the one positive, counter-acting force.

Even in the trying year of 1980, with drought and energy shortages and other inflated costs of production, each U.S. farmer turned out four or five times as much food and fiber at less cost, than his counterpart in most countries of the world.

Our comparatively modest food prices reflect this.

Women's conference May 4-6

"Women Make the Difference" is the theme of the 1981 statewide women's leadership conference to be held at Ricks College, Rexburg May 4-6.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation will sponsor the three-day meeting for women from throughout the state.

This conference is

designed to provide leadership and motivational skills, and information relating to the agricultural industry.

The Idaho County Farm Bureau president, Glen Altman of Grangeville; or the women's committee chairman Mrs. Victor (Shirley) Gehring of Cottonwood, can be contacted for additional information.



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Besides being a delicious meal or snack-time treat, pizza is fun to make at home. Turning your kitchen into a pizzeria is really easy. Start your pizza with a simple, delicious homemade crust like the one below. Just stir Bisquick® baking mix and water together. Then roll or pat the dough into a circle on a cookie sheet. Top with cheeses, tomato sauce, spices and your favorite meat. And in less than a half hour, serve homemade pizza, fresh from the oven.

CHEESE PIZZA

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| 2 cups Bisquick baking mix | 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves |
| 1/2 cup cold water | 1 large clove garlic, crushed |
| 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese | 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (about 4 ounces) |
| 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce | 1/2 cup chopped green pepper |
| 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves | 1/4 cup chopped onion |

Heat oven to 425°. Mix baking mix and water until soft dough forms. Roll or pat dough into 12-inch circle on ungreased cookie sheet; pinch edge of circle, forming 1/2-inch rim. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over circle. Mix tomato sauce, basil, oregano and garlic; spread over cheese. Top with mozzarella cheese, green pepper and onion. Bake until crust is golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes.

Hamburger Pizza: Top with 1 pound ground beef and 1/2 teaspoon salt, browned and drained.

Italian Sausage Pizza: Top with 1 pound bulk Italian sausage, browned and drained.

Pepperoni Pizza: Top with 1 cup sliced pepperoni.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Use boiling water to make dough.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Teaspoons Obsolete for Medicine Exact Dosage Oral Syringe - a Must!



The label reads: "Administer three-quarters of a teaspoon three times a day." Sounds easy enough. But mothers have a slim chance—about six in one-hundred—of giving their baby the prescribed dose.

The problem is that while the medically accepted standard for a teaspoon is 5 ml., the household teaspoons vary from 2.5 ml. to 9.7 ml.—a possible error of 94% in dosage. And, there's the residual amount left on the spoon, and the drop or two spilled or left on baby's chin.

With vitamins, a little more or less makes little difference. But there are many drugs (penicillin, antibiotics, anti-convulsants, etc.) which must be given in the exact amounts your pediatrician

prescribes. With some drugs, a little less is ineffectual; a little more could be dangerous.

A simple solution, long overdue, is now available. The pediatric dose syringe pictured above is re-usable, exact, clean, practical, convenient and more natural for your baby. In fact, studies have proved that the oral syringe is the only accurate method of administering liquid medicine. Measurements are marked in mls. and fractions of teaspoons, making it easy for anyone. You simply fill the syringe with exactly the right amount, and transfer it to your baby's mouth.

For your own sense of security—look for this applicator in your local drug store or the baby sections of supermarkets or department stores.

Decorating Tips

By Linda Forrest, Designer
Hardwood Institute

ARMOIRES REVEAL THEIR VERSATILITY

One of the earliest known pieces of furniture and one still in demand

today is the armoire. It first appeared in the chateaux of France during

the Middle Ages and was designed primarily to store armor (origin of its name), weapons and clothing.

On the contemporary scene, the armoire is proving its versatility by becoming one of the most adaptable pieces of furniture in the home. It can be placed in the bedroom for storage of clothing or linens yet is equally suitable in a den or living room as a bar or entertainment center.

The piece's growing popularity is due to several reasons. With bedroom size shrinking, the armoire provides vertical storage and takes up less space than a dresser. An armoire's interior offers great flexibility. It can be outfitted with a variety of shelves, drawers and clothing rods. Or if its main purpose is storage of stereo and TV, the back panel can be removed for easy access to electrical outlets.

Another reason for choosing an armoire is

that it is an impressive piece of furniture that can be used as the focal point in any room. It fits easily into a hallway, library, living room as well as the bedroom.

Whatever the style of the armoire, country French, other traditional patterns, contemporary or Oriental design, one choice remains constant. And that is the use of hardwood. For long life as well as ease-of-care, an armoire in such hardwood as cherry, pecan, walnut or oak offers lasting pleasure.

Proper care for fine hardwood furniture is essential. There are just two easy-to-remember rules. Dust frequently with a clean, soft, lint-free cloth and once a year wax with either a liquid or paste wax. If you follow these directions, a hardwood armoire will give you years and years of wear and enjoyment.

Any questions on hardwood? Write to Linda Forrest, Hardwood Institute, 230 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017.

Orange 'N Honey Glazed Coffee Cake You Can Make In Minutes



When company is coming or as a family treat, make delicious Orange 'n Honey Glazed Coffee Cake. The tender, moist pull-apart rolls are topped with a golden honey glaze, bursting with fresh orange flavor. Since it takes only minutes to make with refrigerated biscuit dough, you can even serve it to drop-in guests.

ORANGE 'N HONEY GLAZED COFFEE CAKE

- 2 cans (10 biscuits each) Pillsbury Refrigerated Biscuits
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted

Glaze

- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

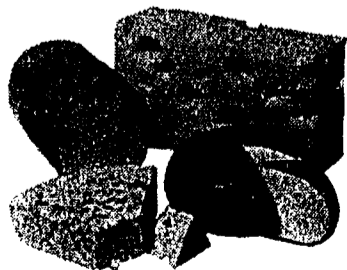
Heat oven to 375°F. Grease a 9-inch square pan. Separate dough into 20 biscuits. Combine sugar and pecans. Dip biscuits in melted margarine, then in sugar mixture. Arrange biscuits in prepared pan in 4 rows, overlapping biscuits slightly. Combine Glaze ingredients in saucepan; mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Spoon Glaze over biscuits.

Bake at 375°F. for 20 minutes. Cover biscuits with aluminum foil and bake 5 to 10 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown and done in center. Let stand in pan 5 minutes before turning out on serving plate. Serve warm. 9-inch coffee cake.

"Your descendants shall gather your fruits." Virgil

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937-2380 Eves for more information

30% LESS THAN STORES!

Advance Orders Only!

ASPARAGUS

Farm fresh to you same day

from
DUNHAM FARMS, INC.
Walla Walla

ORDER BEFORE MAY 10 for May 16 Delivery

Call 937-2380 Nezperce
after 4 p.m.

ATTENTION:



983-1650 Grangeville

Mr. Farmer - Mr. Rancher

We Offer Complete ON THE FARM Service!

Size	MULTI-MILE	PRIVATE BRAND	Tax
11.2-24/4	118.43	123.58	3.23
11.2-28/4	136.14	139.74	3.61
11.2-38/4	164.51	169.81	4.58
12.4-28/4	149.83	161.47	4.30
12.4-38/4	192.77	207.49	5.30
13.6-38/4	207.53	217.74	6.03
14.9-24/4	172.70	188.92	5.22
14.9-26/6	202.72	211.76	5.89
15.5-38/6		277.74	7.63
16.9-28/6	247.22	264.95	7.57
16.9-30/6	267.97	281.69	7.83
16.9-34/6	314.18	316.07	8.71



Size	MULTI-MILE	PRIVATE BRAND	Tax
16.9-38/8	282.31	395.51	11.16
18.4-26/6	280.96	294.28	8.89
18.4-30/6	312.48	328.50	9.91
18.4-34/6	341.09	361.13	10.58
18.4-38/6	398.56	408.81	12.21
18.4-38/8	450.70	457.35	13.23
20.8-34/8	633.94	592.27	14.61
23.1-26/8	634.61	663.74	15.08
23.1-30/8	682.00	825.48	16.49
23.1-34/8		875.40	18.17
24.5-32/10		965.09	20.61

Prices Include Mounting

TRACTOR TIRES

Service & Warranty Contract

1. Field Hazard Warranty

- Rear Tractor Tires - 24 months
- Front Tractor & Implement - 12 months

2. Workmanship & Material Warranty



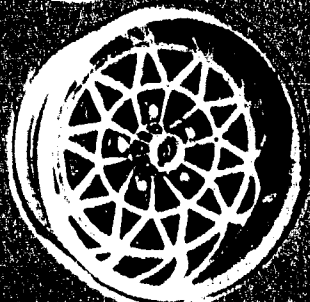
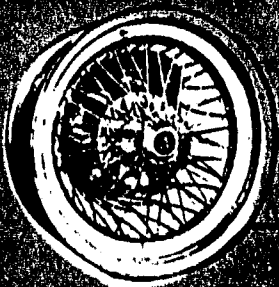
FREE REBALANCE

FREE FLAT REPAIR
Passenger Only

FREE AIR CHECK
YOUR TIRES FOR EXTRA MILEAGE

ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

FREE ROTATION



Black Modular
Gold Modular
80 Spoke
Steel Spoke
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All Wheels With Exchange

PERFORMANCE

TIRE & WHEEL SALE

Road Hugger "70" Series
BELTED & RADIALS

Road Hugger "60" Series
BELTED & RADIALS

All Tires With Exchange



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