

Baby Shower Honors Baby Dana Jo

Nyla Teachmer entertained Debbie (Smith) Crossan and 1-week-old daughter, Dana Jo at a baby shower in her home Sat. June 20.

Dana Jo received many beautiful gifts with the afternoon spent socially followed by refreshments. Present besides the honorees were Lucy Baumgartner and daughter Marilyn, Mercedes Hansen, Mrs. Marian Crossan and daughters, Judy and Sandy and Mrs. Kathleen Lehto, all of Moscow.

WINNERS OF COMMUNITY DAY CHAIN SAW RAFFLE

Paul Zellner has announced the winners in the Justice church-raised raffle held Community Day in the main parade on Community Day June 13 were: 1st prize, Chuan S. and Val Hopson; 2nd prize, Gene Peterson; 23rd winner, the 2nd prize, Chuan S. and Val Hopson.

The Dunk Tank The Justice and Joyceettes had a thank float who participated, attended or helped in any way to make the Dunk Tank hold on Community Day a success.

Local News Of Genesee

Russell Cromer has been named as a member of the Genesee Valley Chamber of Commerce. Cromer is the manager of the Daily News at Lewiston. He is a resident of Lewiston, Idaho. Cromer reported Tuesday that he is representing the chamber and is interested in the chamber's activities.

Cheryl Probst, who has been appointed as a member of the Genesee Valley Chamber of Commerce, is the manager of the Daily News at Lewiston. She is a resident of Lewiston, Idaho. Probst reported Tuesday that she is representing the chamber and is interested in the chamber's activities.

Mrs. Cecil Delano and daughter, Lori and family spent the week visiting Mrs. Louis Scharnhorst and other relatives in the Lewiston area. Mrs. Delano and family arrived in Lewiston Saturday night and spent the night with the family. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scharnhorst and grandchildren Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hampton, Charlston, were Father's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scharnhorst and grandsons, Loren Rabugh and Jacob Don.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laedke and John's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Deane of Madison, Wisconsin, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff.

Dinner guest of the Ron Rowley family on Father's Day were Dr. and Mrs. William Marnean and Bill and ReNae Marnean of Moscow and the Jim Baumgartner family. Bill and ReNae prepared and served the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst visited with her family, the Don McDombly's of Eden on Friday and attended the wedding of Kirk Dennis and Janet Lee Murphy at St. Michael's Cathedral in Boise on Saturday. The reception was held at Victor's. Kirk was a former Wendell High School athlete and a Sigma Nu fraternity brother of Bruce's. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst stayed with Louis and Jacob during their parents absence.

Correction: Jeremy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mayer was among 5 other children receiving a scholastic award from Supt. Crawford. However, our copy received on the article, had his name listed as Jeremy Maye instead of Mayer.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker was observed Friday when their children took their parents to Lewiston had their picture taken and dined at Janni Annies. Present besides the honorees were Mike, Leza, Melissa, Peter, Steven and Andrew.

Mrs. Leona Becker entertained with a family dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Don Becker and family and houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reilly of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nilsson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker, Steven and Andrew. The Reillys are the parents of Bruce Reilly, Diana's fiancé.

Mrs. Walter Dunn left Sunday for her home in Madison, Wisconsin after spending a week with her brother, John Laedke and wife, Rowena. Monday guests of the Laedkes were their grandson, Mark Magee, wife and son, Brook of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd entertained Monday with dinner for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wong Moscow; Senator and Mrs. Mike Mitchell of Lewiston; Dr. John Hu, Taipei; Dr. Elvin Roush, Moscow; Dr. Hu was host to Tom and Beverly while they were visiting in China.

Gladys Danielson, Betty Bennett and Betty's twin sister, and Gladys Lieberg returned Thursday from a 10-day trip to Reno.

The Senior Citizens will meet Friday, June 26 for a 12:30 p. m. potluck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hafsturther and grandsons, Brad Kasper of Lewiston and Brian Meyer fished from Tuesday to Friday at Lowell. They had their limit each day.

The Birthday Group helped Tim Jacobs observe her birthday Saturday afternoon. Attending were Lena Broenneke, Margaret Scharbach, Eleanor Bieron, Lucille Moser, Cecelia Heitstamm and Wilma Brueggeman. Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Grand Rapids, Mich. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson a few days last week at their lake home on Coeur d'Alene Lake, and also visited with the Jay Nelson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Anderson of Dulu Springs arrived Saturday to visit the Nelsons and all helped Mrs. Minnie Anderson celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary on Sunday at Good Samaritan in Moscow.

Mrs. Hazel Robinson attended the Al Zenner family reunion and later called on Mrs. Glen Kamble, Clarkston and enjoyed having dinner with her.

Marilyn and Susan Baumgartner entertained with a family dinner on Sunday for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner, Don and Ann, David and Mary Baumgartner and Chris and the Jim Baumgartner family.

Mrs. Richard Hudson and children returned to their home in Monterey, Ca. the past week following a visit here with their mother, Mrs. Verba Hall and attending her class reunion.

Mrs. Marion Holben returned Saturday from the 11th Intermountain Conference of Children's Literature at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City from June 15-19. She traveled with other librarians from region two.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linahan spent the weekend in Ephrata, Wa. and attended the retirement party for Clinton Olson, Troy, a cousin of Ed's. Kirk Linahan spent a few days the past week with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robby Erickson and attended the wedding of their niece, Vicki Erickson at Fort George, Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje returned Tuesday from a 10-day trip into Canada touring in Victoria, B. C. and Vancouver Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greenwell returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall in Portland and also enjoyed the Rose Parade while there.

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

Mr. Edward Sykes and son, Arthur of San Antonio, Texas, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Obit Obit.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Omenhagen, attended the George Adcox funeral at St. Mary's church Thursday. Following the funeral was a luncheon at the Leary Inn. Grant and Habba spent the evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sykes and Charon Adcox of Lewiston, Wa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Placerville, Ca. visited a few days last week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prater of Pasadena, Wa. camped overnight Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obit Obit.

Margaret Cox visited one day last week at the J. D. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Shind and children of Kennewick, Wa. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Obit Obit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox and Ed Habba visited Friday in Lewiston. Betty and Margaret sang at the Lewiston Convalescent Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle returned home Sunday from Tacoma, Wa. where they spent the past week attending the Methodist church conference.

Several of the Halseth families gathered for a potluck dinner with Ed and Arnold on Sunday afternoon for Father's Day.

Mrs. William Leland and Mrs. Harold Peterson of Spokane were Monday through Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Obit Obit.

Elen Magnuson was a Monday evening dinner guest of Eula Galloway and family.

Eula Galloway and Karl visited Friday afternoon with Vickie Bensinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman attended the Deary-Dovell Jr. Miss pageant in Deary Saturday night. Sue Chamberlain, granddaughter of Elsie Chamberlain, granddaughter of Elsie Chamberlain, and Cecil was one of the contestants.

Louise Pea of Juliaetta visited one morning last week with Ruth Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent were Father's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marley Waldron of Bonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman enjoyed Father's Day in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent visited Saturday in Lewiston with Mrs. Joyce Whitlock and Mrs. Connie Williams and family.

Mrs. Charles Bower accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Troy to Princeton Friday where they visited relatives.

By Eula Galloway

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bennett and son, Levi and Mrs. Cleo White were visitors of Levi Rossebo Friday evening, reminding him of another birthday anniversary and bringing a cake, baked by Mrs. Bennett that was served later in the evening. Mr. Rossebo said they all enjoyed a pleasant evening just visiting. He was also pleased that Bennetts had named their young son, Levi, and added you don't hear that name used much any more.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson and Mrs. Gladys Danielson attended the Karen Richter-Mark Young wedding in Colfax Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser joined Mr. and Mrs. Don Millard and Brad of Kendrick and Tracy Millard and Linda Swan of Lewiston for dinner in Moscow Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Broemel and daughters for dinner Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser, Mrs. Bertha Kluss, Mrs. Marie Broemel and Bob Broemel.

Mrs. E. A. Morken was a Sunday dinner guest of her son Ed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Owen and son, Nathan of Boise were last weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson.

Bridal Shower Honors Bride-Elect Diane Becker

Diane Becker, bride-elect of Bruce Reilly was guest of honor at a matrimonial shower given in her home Thursday, June 18th at St. Mary's Center. Diane and Bruce will be married Saturday, June 27th at St. Mary's Catholic church, Genesee.

Room and table decorations carried out Diane's bridal colors of most green, pink, and pale blue.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Madeline Reilly poured coffee and tea and Diane's mother Mrs. Evelyn Becker served punch.

Diane received many beautiful gifts.

Entertainment was provided by the Baumgartner sisters, Susan, Marilyn and Ann.

Hostesses were Anna Mae Moreschek, Mary Kasper, Mary Mayer, Nancy Rowley, Roxann Root, Lucy Baumgartner, Rhonda Baumgartner and Mary Baumgartner.

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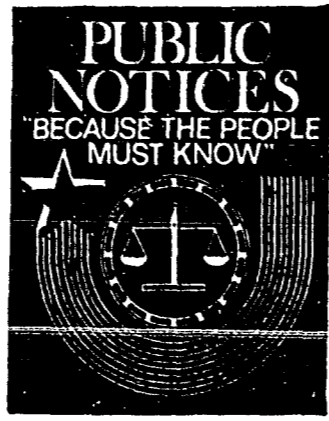
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 Genesee Joint School District No. 282
 Latah & NezPerce Counties, Idaho
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT, a special meeting of the qualified voters of the above named School District will be held on the 22nd day of June, 1981 at 8 o'clock P. M. in the Superintendent's Office in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing as provided by law. This special school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended.

MARGARET BAUMGARTNER,
 Clerk of Genesee Joint School District No. 282, Latah and NezPerce Counties, State of Idaho
 Pub. 11 June 25, 1981

BUDGET PUBLICATION FORM
 1981-82 BUDGET

IN DOLLARS	
General Fund Purposes	\$266,059.00
Tort Levy	3,000.00
Bond Interest and Redemption	41,195.00
TOTAL LEVY	\$310,254.00
GENERAL FUND BUDGET	
1981	1982
BALANCE:	
Estimated Beginning Balance	\$100,000.00
REVENUE:	
School district M. & O. taxes	\$266,059.00
School district tort liability taxes	3,000.00
School district sales tax-inventory exemption	6,000.00
School district tuition taxes	
Earning on Investments	10,000.00
Co-State Foundation Program & other receipts	304,801.00
State Allowance—Ancillary Personnel	32,400.00
State Allowance—Transportation	59,996.00
Non-Revenue Receipts	5,750.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$682,006.00
TOTAL REVENUE AND BEGINNING BAL.	\$782,006.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Administrative salaries	32,889.00
Other administrative expense	13,635.00
Instructional salaries	415,435.00
Other instructional expense	41,373.00
Attendance & Health Services salaries	800.00
Pupil Transportation expense	69,799.00
Operation of plant salaries	24,840.00
Other Operation of Plant expenditures	52,447.00
Maintenance of Plant salaries	3,000.00
Other Maintenance of Plant Expenditures	18,930.00
Fixed Charges expenditures	39,910.00
Food Services & Student-Body expenditures	2,400.00
Capital Outlay expenditures	50,000.00
Debt Service & Tuition expenditures	2,792.00
Contingency Reserve	18,548.00
	16,410.00
	\$721,435.00
	\$826,435.00

DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT
 There were 30 new claims for unemployment insurance filed this week according to Phyllis Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service. There were 252 continued claims filed compared to 220 the previous week. Some of the jobs available in the Moscow area are for: experienced floral designer, stereo equipment salesperson, fast foods manager, housekeeper, summer camp cook and kitchen manager.

Construction Activity In Idaho Remains At Low Ebb
 Idaho's construction activity in May was generally unchanged from the previous month and remained sharply below year-ago levels according to Roselle Robinson and James Hoogland, Jr. manager, quoting the May Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A. The Report, edited by Dr. Kelly Matthews, vice president and economist for First Security Corporation will be distributed this week. As an additional comparison, residential building permits in May 1981 were 74 percent below the number issued in May 1979. Of the total residential permits issued during the first five months of 1981, 25 percent were in Boise and Ada County Unincorporated. There remains little optimism regarding any significant improvement in residential construction activity in the months ahead. Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in May was \$27,912,717 or 34.9 percent below 1980. New residential construction for 326 dwelling units totaled \$13,816,369, a decrease of 23.1 percent in number and a decrease of 5.9 percent on value compared with a year ago. Non-residential construction valued at \$8,029,410 was down 69.3 percent from last year while alterations and repairs totalling \$6,069,938 was down 28.5 percent.

The Gazette-News
 (USPS 574-740)
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Cattle on Feed in Seven States Up Three Percent
 Cattle and calves on feed June 1 for slaughter market in the 7 states preparing monthly estimates totaled 7.05 million head, a 3 percent increase from a year ago but down 8 percent from June 1, 1979, according to the Crop Reporting Board. Marketings of fed cattle during May totalled 1.40 million up 1 percent from last year but 13 percent less than May 1979. Placement of cattle and calves on feed in 7 states during May were 1.62 million, virtually the same as last year but off 13 percent from two years ago. Net placements of 1.42 million were up 1 percent from last year but down 13 percent from May 1979. Other disappearance totaled 195 thousand head compared with 208 thousand in May 1980 and 218 thousand 2 years ago. For more information call 334-1507

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Aphids Infect Grain Crops With Yellow Dwarf Virus

Clifton Anderson
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow—Late-planted spring wheat and barley in northern Idaho are in danger of being damaged by yellow dwarf virus. University of Idaho extension entomologist Hugh Homan said virus is transmitted by three species of aphids that are moving into grain fields in large numbers.

"Throughout the Palouse, the English grain aphid is a problem this year. In addition, we're finding the oat bird-cherry aphid and the corn leaf aphid at many locations. All three are vectors of yellow dwarf virus," Homan said.

The extension entomologist said it is practical to treat grain crops when aphid populations are present and the plants have not yet reached the four-leaf stage.

"When young plants are infected by yellow dwarf they may be severely stunted and may not head. Infected plants will have short, stubby roots. Damage is not so severe, however, when plants are infected at later stages of growth," he said.

"It is too late to treat the crop if the aphids have begun to colonize the field. The grower has a chance to stop the spread of yellow dwarf virus if he treats for aphids when the pest population is low—only one or two aphids per plant," Homan said.

One virus-carrying aphid can cause considerable damage if it arrives in a field when grain plants are at a susceptible stage of growth. "With a large population of aphids infesting plants prior to the four-leaf stage, the danger of yellow dwarf virus is great and there's not much of a chance of overcoming it," Homan said.

Aphids that have overwintered on native grasses are likely to carry the yellow dwarf virus but those from winter wheat fields are "probably clean," Homan said.

In spring wheat and barley fields infected by yellow dwarf, "respectable yields" are possible if plants receive sufficient moisture and soil nutrients. "Yellow dwarf becomes serious during a dry period or under poor fertility conditions. The symptoms of the disease may be masked by an abundance of nutrients and moisture," Homan explained.

The UI entomologist said the chemicals used to control virus-carrying aphids include D-D-thoat, dimethoate, parathion, malathion and Pon-cap-M.

Homan said that, aside from the question of combating yellow dwarf virus, aphid control is indicated when young plants are being attacked by hungry aphids. He said young barley should be treated when 15 aphids are present on each plant.

The Albert Fraziers Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frazier of Pierce, Ida., celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 11 at Pierce Fellowship hall.

Two hundred and eighty signed the guest book. The affair was hosted by the Fraziers' children and grand children.

The ceremony, held in the shape of a cross and flanked by golden chairs. Floral arrangements were also in gold and white.

A fine silver letter opener was presented to relatives and friends with each guest seated at the ceremony. The affair was held at the home of the couple.

...including Mrs. Ella Herman and Fred ... Others attending from Genesee were Mr. and Mrs. Robert ... Mr. and Mrs. Glen Herman and ... Mr. and Mrs. Ivan ... of Cheney and many others from the ...

Idaho Wildlife Magazine Ranks High Nationally

Idaho Wildlife, the Department of Fish and Game's bimonthly publication, has been judged among the top 10 magazines of its kind nationally for the third consecutive year. Editor Royce Williams submitted last year's March-April issue for judging sponsored by the Association for Conservation Information.

...and it tied for 6th with magazines published by the Missouri Department of Conservation and the National Wild Turkey Federation.

...and wildlife agencies finishing ahead of Idaho were Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Kansas and Colorado, in that order.

In its first year, 1978, Idaho Wildlife ranked tenth and it moved up to eighth the following year.

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TWO-FAMILY YARD SALE-Saturday, June 27 at Methodist Parsonage on schoolhouse hill. Begins at 9:00 a. m. 2125c

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom home in Southwick. Phone 289-3871. 1f25c

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WANTED-House and pasture in Genesee for new school teacher. Call 276-7841 evenings. 3125c

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Motor Home, 19-ft. Call 289-5820. 3124p

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Stony Point
By Nellie Dean Steigers

Mildred Heath-
Flora and "Frosty" Gibbs arrived at the Mildred Heath home Sunday morning, June 21st, to spend a few days during the absence of her helper, Grandson "Little John" Heath and family were here Saturday, June 20th guests from Pierce Inez Ingh, from, on Wednesday evening and Norma Rugg and daughter Lisa, on Thursday of this past week, came to visit. On Monday, June 22, Mildred again made her regular 2 week visits to Lewiston doctors. She does quite well.

Visitors from Milton-Freewater-
Bill Garrison, with wife Morna, on a return from a 2-day camp-out at Dworshak Reservoir, stopped in our area for brief visits with Helena Brown and the Ernest Steigers. Together, this group called on Helena at Pine Creek on Wednesday afternoon, the 17th of June. All times were recalled and brought up to date. Bill is now retired. They planned to spend overnight in Clarkston with Morna's aged mother, Mrs. Leland.

Anatone 40th Class Reunion-
A busy 3 days were spent by former pupils of now past Anatone High School. Three children who formerly lived here with their parents, Henry and Susy Steigers, came from the coast to attend. Herbert Steigers and wife Esther of Seattle; Loren and husband Eugene Lane, of Puyallup; and Virginia and husband Jim Anderson of Tacoma. Visiting briefly with uncles Alvin and Ernest, was interposed with the 3-day activities which included dinner at the Elks on Saturday eve.; a picnic at Field Springs Park on Sunday and a boat excursion up the Snake River on Monday, June 22.

Return from Pleasant Trip-
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens, accompanied by Effie Powell, returned Sunday evening from a trip to Hardin, Montana which was started on Monday, June 15th. A visit to Lewis-Clark Caverns enroute, proved of great interest. The weekend in Sandpoint with daughter Linda and seeing the splendid recovery of Linda's foot from surgeries, brightened their lives! Altogether a successful journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington were at the Juliaetta home of son Lauren and family a short time on Sunday, Monday, June 15, was recalled as warm, and no rain, all day! An unusual event!

Journey Back Home-
Barbara Heimgartner reported on a recent pick-up canopy journey back to Huron, South Dakota to visit her grandmother Tschetter, where Barb lived as a little girl, and has been back several times since. A flat terrain, but a trip to the Black Hills, and thru the Badlands, overrites enroute at motels or hotels, a first for her children, all resulted in a fine vacation for the entire family! They arrived home safely on Monday nite June 15th.

Family Picnic-
Ardythe Heimgartner reported a fine picnic at lovely Hells Gate Park, on the Snake River, near Lewiston! Included in this group were headman C. F. Lyndor, Harold Lyndor and family of Clarkston, Tom and Ione Peters, Lee Heimgartner and family and Ardythe and Roy Heimgartner. A

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More Heimgartner News-
This time about Gertrude and Elton's

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Heimgartner and two children were Sunday eve guests in the home of his grandparents. On Wednesday, June 17, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer of Clarkston were their dinner guests at Stony-point.

Cattle Care-
After a hard, busy week preparing cattle for summer at the mountain-Kenneth Steigers and son Brant left for Montana for a near week's camp-out at the Sapphire digging claims! Wife Linda, and daughter Bekalyn are busy as usual, at home and with outside activities. Bekalyn, a member of the cast practicing for a play to be given by the Cottonwood Creek Community Church group, which will tour surrounding churches later.

A Yard Picnic-
Lynda Steigers, with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott and Mrs. Steve Talbott and two small daughters, Hilary and Maria, of Moscow and young Lillian Scoggins of Pomeroy, who had planned a Pine Creek Canyon picnic for Father's Day, compromised by having a lawn picnic at the Cherylane home of Ernest Steigers! This was a success! Later the visitors traveled to the Museum at Spaulding. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steigers came later in the afternoon. The Pettis were drop-in gardening callers also.

Steve Pettit has traveled on business and pleasure during the past few weeks.

Heimgartner-Wayne and Ruth
Friday, June 19th supper was enjoyed at the home of brother Lawrence and wife Nellie; Saturday eve was spent with Lily McCall in Clarkston, and at the home of son Harold and family. On Sunday they were visitors of Millie Corkill and her family guests. Staying home, and catching up on work was next on Ruth's agenda!

Pine Creek-
This normally small stream enjoyed a heavy run-off recently, helping swell the rushing Clearwater River! Things were subsiding somewhat on Monday news gathering. Helena Brown's Sunday guests included daughter Merie Cooper of Lewiston, bringing lovely new lawn furniture to decorate the large expanse kept neatly clipped by son Don and grandson Allen Brown.

All O. K. on the point, as far as known. Leslie and Delores up-river for the weekend? Sorry not to have details for you, Grandma Lena.

Word has been received that Michael E. Steigers has re-enlisted for another year of Service in Korea.

The "Mystery of the T. V. Screen" is not solved as yet! Unknown, uncertain, as yet. Perhaps a new defective set.

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American Ridge
By Jo Bensecoter

Walt and Babe Bensecoter made trips to Lewiston on Monday and Thursday. Sunday visitors in their home were Dick and MaryBeth McCall of Lewiston and Molly Bensecoter of Pullman and Jerry Warner of Moscow.

Saturday overnight guests of the Bensecoters were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manley of St. Helens, Oregon. Mr. Manley is a son of Paul and Josie (Roberts) Manley. Josie will be remembered by many here as she was born and grew up on American Ridge where the Walt Bensecoters now live. Her father was Frank Roberts.

Tom Cox took his parents, Andy and Minnie, to Lewiston for dinner at the Italian Gardens in honor of Father's Day on Sunday.

Nell and Lawrence Heimgartner were neighborly callers during the week.

Vicky Bensecoter attended the regular meeting of the Evergreen Friendship Club in the Fay Sherman home on Thursday afternoon. In the morning of that same day, Margie and Carolyn Sitlow were callers. Other visitors were Eula Galloway and her granddaughter Karl.

Ruth and Wayne Heimgartner were supper guests of the Lawrence Heimgartners on Friday evening. Sunday Father's Day dinner was shared with Dick, Janice and Marilou Groseclose, Sue Nicholas, Clint Johnson and Ray Heimgartner. That same evening, Ray and his nephew, Clint Johnson, took their turn and entertained Lawrence and Nell with a steak barbecue in Ray's Juliaetta home.

Karen Johnson visited her grandparents from Sunday to Wednesday. Nell Heimgartner chauffeured Jo and Frankie Bensecoter to Moscow for doctor appointments on Wednesday that same afternoon. Don Bensecoter and Wayne and Phoebe Davis were callers. On Saturday evening, Don and Barbara Bensecoter took

Frankie and Jo out for dinner. On Sunday Ray and Fran and Danny Bensecoter and Angie were in the Frank Bensecoter home for Father's Day dinner.

Karen Johnson and Nell Heimgartner called on Ella Bensecoter Friday morning.

Ernie and Rena Andrews attended the Elk's picnic at the Round-Up Park in Lewiston on Sunday.

Monday Charles and Pat Havens and children Jeff and Charanne, Louise Hurlbert and Slim and Hanna Smith were all callers in the George Havens home. Visitors on Sunday in honor of George for Father's Day were Ira and Vickie Havens and her father Duane Smith and a friend, Irene Willebrand; also Ted Havens and his sons Mark, Keith and Tony, all of Lewiston and Rayner Havens and little son Jason of Clarkston, also Elizabeth's son, Dr. Eric Stauber and his wife and children of Genesee.

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SALAD TOMATOES,	lb. 39c
SNO-BOY CARROTS,	2 lb. pkg. 45c
GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES,	lb. \$1.19
Parade Mayonnaise,	32 oz. \$1.29
Banquet Fried Chicken, Frozen,	2 lb. \$2.49
Minute Maid Lemonade, Frozen,	12 oz. 69c
Hormels Spam,	12 oz. \$1.49
Parade Sat, Plain or Iodized,	26 oz. 29c
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You realize you have to stop pleasing Mom and Pop. So, start making your own decisions. I'm telling you no myth. That it's not parent, nor sister, nor friends.

But yourself you have to live with by Michelle Pike Granddaughter of Lloyd and Juanita Craig

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank everyone for the lovely flowers, cards, calls and visits during my stay in the hospital. Your kindness will not be forgotten. Wm. Lublow

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SPRING — SPELLLED RAIN—

Park residents join all others in the area in having a very bad spring rain to date for the season. Averaging one inch of rain a week of every week in 1981.

Gardeners are looking for a better son variety as their only hope of raising vegetables this year as most garden plots are still too wet to work.

GRADUATIONS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Mrs. Vester Daniels of Juliaetta, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stone, Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Lucie Kinzer, Pullman, all went to Coeur d'Alene, May 15, to see Jim Smith's graduation ceremony.

May 30 was the day Carleen Funke daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Funke graduated from Deary High School. Her future plans include schooling at IZSC.

HONORS APLENTY — Carleen Funke spent an exciting Sunday, June 7, at the Idaho State Angus Show at Cottonwood. She not only won Idaho State Angus Queen honors and the state Showmanship award, but brought home the registered Angus heifer that was raffled off that day.

DOUBLE PARTY — Mrs. Vester Daniels was guest of honor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, for the celebration of her birthday anniversary. The party, on June 7, was a day early for her birthday and three days early for the Clinton Smith's 25th wedding anniversary.

Other items — Mrs. Charles Stratton spent the weekend of June 6 and 7 accompanying her granddaughter, Ellsha Gudmundson and two of her friends on a visit to Caldwell, where Ellsha's brother Tom was finishing his school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and Jim attended the wedding of Amy Lawrence and Doug Lohman, June 6. After the reception, the Smiths visited Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armittage, Nick, and Mrs. Glenn (Tummy) Ford and her new daughter Amber at the Armittage home.

The output of red meat from Idaho slaughter plants was 451 million pounds during May, a 2 percent increase from the previous month and 1 percent below May 1980. Red meat production includes the dressed weight of beef, veal, pork, and lamb and mutton. Although May 1981 was a record output for the month, it was well below the 500 million pounds that were slaughtered during May 1980. The total output for the year to date was 4,497 million pounds, a 1.4 percent increase over the same period last year. Hog slaughter was 110 million pounds, a 14 percent increase over the same period last year. Sheep and lambs slaughtered and processed compared with the same period last year.

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SUPPLEMENT TO:

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Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

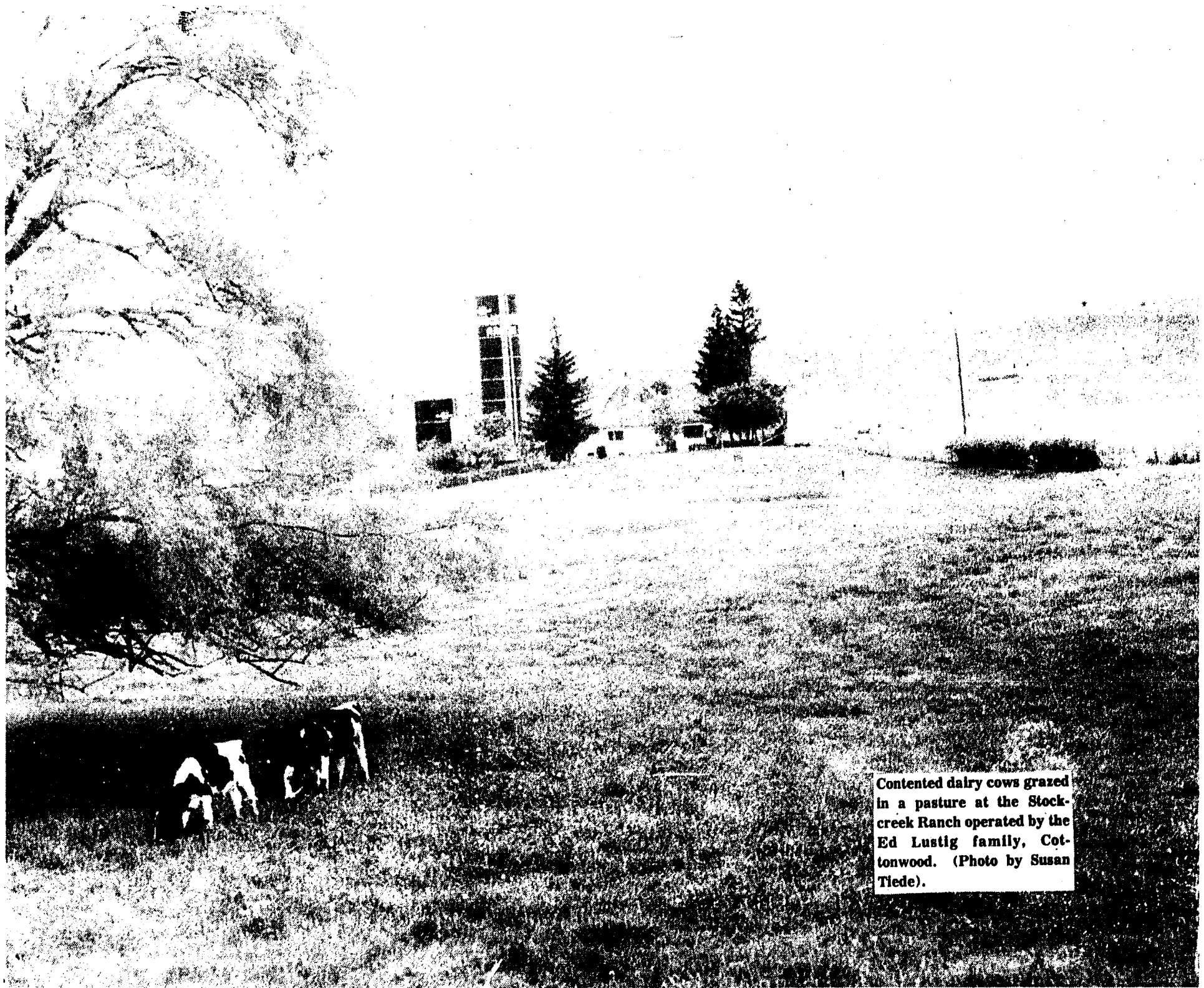
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Contented dairy cows grazed in a pasture at the Stock-creek Ranch operated by the Ed Lustig family, Cottonwood. (Photo by Susan Tiede).

Lustig family milks 40 head

By Susan Tiede

"Farming alone is no good. You have to have hogs, dairy or beef cattle besides," was Ed Lustig's description of how his father, John got the family started in the dairy business north of Cottonwood in 1951.

"If it weren't for him, we wouldn't have it. You've got to get a start from someone with current land prices," Ed said of the Stockcreek Ranch he and wife, Nancy, operate.

"We got it from him in 1973, but he helped us until he passed away last winter. He enjoyed work and trying anything for advancement. He farmed for so many years with horses, he really enjoyed working with tractors," Ed said.

Lustigs milk an average of 40 Holstein cows and received the Northwest Dairymen's Association 100 percent quality award for April 1980 to April 1981.

Ed and Nancy were flown to Seattle in May to receive the award at the association's banquet.

"The Prairie is one of the best areas for quality. Everybody is pretty good," they said. Lustigs have received plaques and certificates for quality every year except one since they took over the milking from Ed's brother, Dick, in 1974. The awards ceremony was also the most milkings they were away for in several years.

Fellow dairyman Gary Rohder milked for them while they were in Seattle.

Lustigs credit their quality awards to the routine of having one person milk. That way, they know the cleaning routine, and what needs to be done.

During the summer months when Ed is busy with field work, Nancy does the milking. Their sons, Bob and Donnie, babysit their daughter, Jennifer, while Nancy milks. They also go out to help their dad.

Lustigs' cows all have numbered tags, so everyone

knows which is which.

"All the cows are different, and we don't need the tags, but you don't know when someone else will need to know which one is which. You can see the differences if you know them and no two act alike," he said.

In the summer, it takes five to six hours a day to do chores, but in the winter it takes more time.

Their morning milking starts at 5 a.m. They milk an average of 20-25 cows per hour. The whole process is repeated again at 4:45 p.m.

The dairy business requires maintaining an exacting schedule. Lustigs haven't had many electricity problems, but are prepared for power outages by having their own power plant. The milking and feeding equipment are all electric.

"You can milk using gas motors for power, but they can't cool milk," Ed said.

Lustigs' side opening three-stall milking barn is undergoing remodeling and adding new milk lines plus weigh jars.

"The weigh jars are a management tool, so we know what each cow produces," he said.

They do their own weighing and sampling, then receive a computer printout of the information.

They figure their feed rations based on production. Lustigs test and mix their own feed which is alfalfa and high moisture barley.

The highest producers receive a blue "necklace". The "necklace" contains a dial which can be set for 3-20 which allows the cow that much extra feed at the automatic feeder.

If a cow without an electronic necklace goes to the automatic feeder, it won't open for her, Nancy said.

They have had the system four years and noted some farms set the automatic feeders by computer from the house.

Lustigs feed haylage to their cows year around. "We feel you get the most milk

that way. You can get more hay off good farm ground than if you use it for pasture.

"Cows trample down a lot of grass and run around not eating," Ed said.

Feeding keeps the cows right where you want them plus the manure is all in one place in their two underground pits which hold 53,000 gallons of liquid manure.

The pits need cleaning out about three times per year.

They keep their young stock on pasture in a draw along the small creek that runs across the farm.

"The baby calf price determines whether we raise the calves. We usually raise them and sell them as feeders.

"The heifers are all kept to try them out before we decide whether to sell them," Ed said.

"About 20 percent of the heifers are sold in their first milking year. Their first calf is born at two to three years old," Nancy said. Some of the cows are sold because of their disposition.

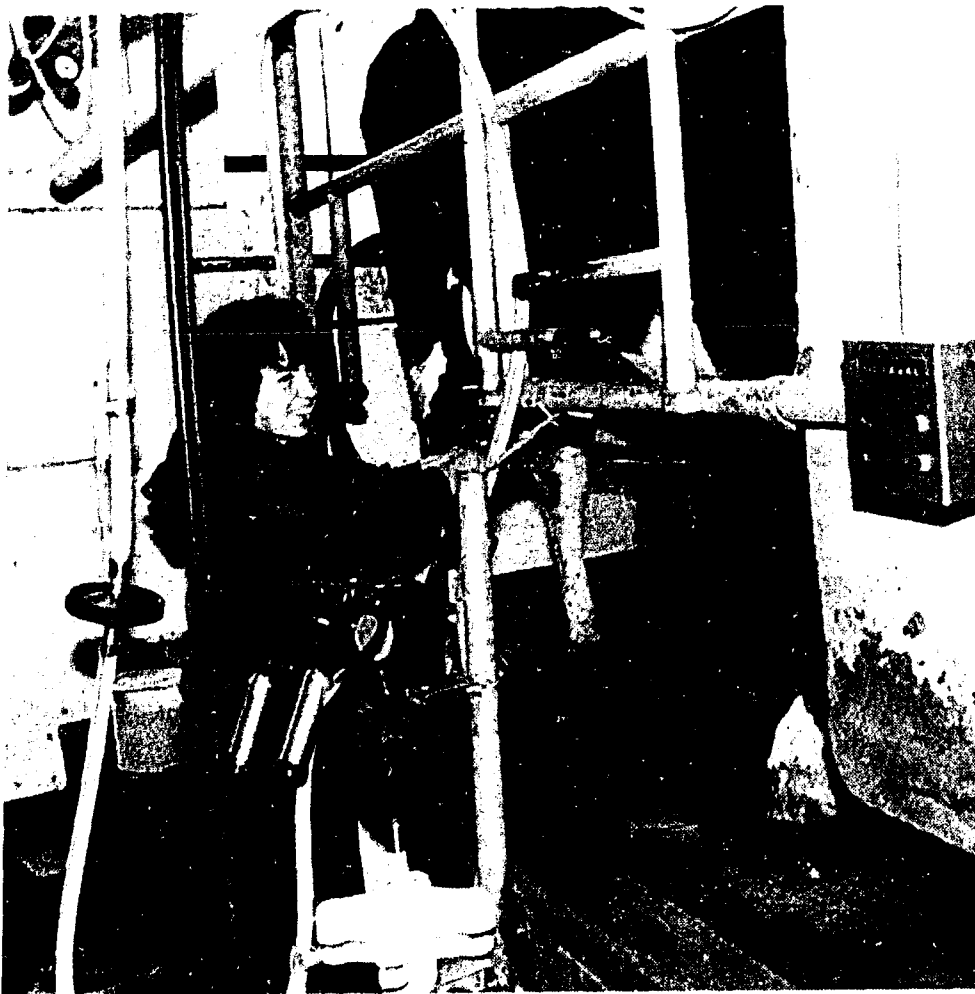
Culled dairy cows often end up as prime steaks in restaurants, Ed said.

"Dairy cows are grain fed and good quality meat. Prime meat isn't all grain fed steers. We eat dairy cows all the time," he said.

Lustig does all their AI (artificial insemination) work. "We keep all the bulls in a little tank," Ed quipped.

"Dad always had bulls until about 1975 when we went to AI. It is less dangerous than having a bull around. About all the dairies started using AI more then," Ed said.

"Bert Lute got the AI companies to come and tell



Nancy Lustig prepared a dairy cow in their three-stall barn which enables them to

milk 20-25 cows an hour. They won a quality award for their work this year.

(Additional photos pages 4,6)

us about it, then got everyone started."

Lustigs store all their cattle feed in sealed Harvestore silos.

"We can cut the barley two weeks earlier with the sealed structure over what you could with a dry bin," Ed said.

The sealed silos have large heavy plastic bags in the feed mixing area. These expand or contract with the weather to keep the silos sealed, Nancy said.

The silos have "Stockcreek Ranch" printed across them in large white letters.

"It is named after the creek that runs through the ranch. We got a Stockcreek Ranch sign when I started operating the place," Ed said.

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Tractor pull scheduled

Prairie residents will be treated to a full-blown tractor pull contest July 19 as part of the upcoming Cottonwood Buggy Whip Festival.

Local sponsor of the now nation-wide sport is the Cottonwood Jaycees.

A total of \$3,000 in purses is being offered for the competition which is scheduled to get underway at noon, July 19 at the Cottonwood Sales Yard.

Events scheduled include super modified tractors, mini-modified and four-wheel drive pickup trucks.

The super modified and mini-modified tractor competition is limited mainly to professional and semi-professional tractor pull contestants who follow the sport around the country.

In addition, however, the local Jaycees are hoping to attract entries from area farmers and ranchers in the stock tractor pull events.

This competition will be divided into several weight ranges—6,000 to 9,000 pounds; 9,000 to 12,000 pounds; 12,000 to 15,000 pounds; and 15,000 to 18,000 pounds.

There will be two weight classes in the 4-wheel drive pickup truck competition—

5,500 pounds and 6,500 pounds.

This will be further broken down into street legal rigs and super stock rigs.

There will be cash purses for the super modifieds, mini-modifieds and the pickup truck competition for first place winners only.

Trophies will be presented to winners in all other classes.

Joe Seubert and Emmett Wilson, local Jaycee spokesmen, said the Jaycees are "trying to encourage lots of local competition."

They said the competition boils down to a contest between the driver and his tractor vs. a pulling sled.

The sled is designed so a weight moves progressively up the sled bringing more weight to bear on the tractor as the sled is pulled "until the weight stops the rig."

"It won't tear up the equipment since it is the tractor and driver vs. the sled," Seubert explained.

There will be a \$10 registration fee with registration scheduled from noon until evening July 18. Actual competition starts at noon Sunday.

There will be bleacher seating available. It is anticipated competition will

last about four to five hours depending on the number of local entries.

"We are hoping for at least 1,500 persons to attend this first year," Wilson said, adding it is the first time such an event has been scheduled in Northern Idaho.

Tickets will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 to 12. On an advance ticket sale only there are \$22 family tickets. No family tickets will be sold the day of the event.

The local Jaycees are guaranteeing the \$3,000 purse, Wilson said.

Local co-chairman are Kent Rad and Seubert.

(See photo on page 9)



Some people once believed that mountains were formed by an enormous underground serpent moving about.



So far, our longest-lived president was John Adams, who lived to be nearly 91 years old.

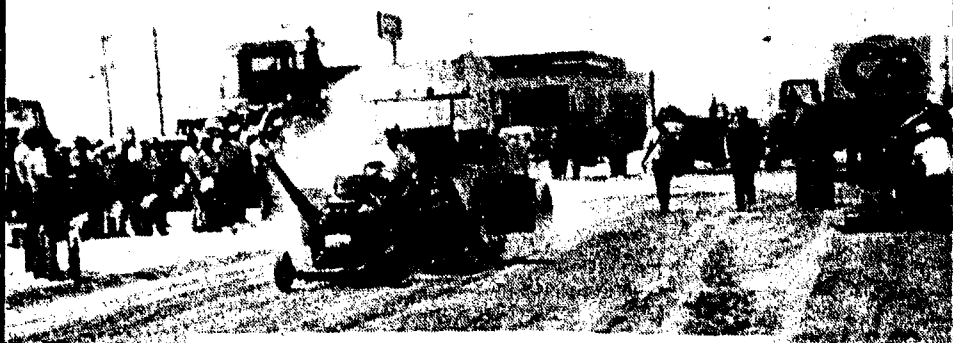
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July 18

Porcupine Run

Sign-up—8-8:30 A.M.

Run Start—9 A.M. at the Shell Station

All entrants get a T-shirt



Tractor Pull


Sunday, July 19
Starts at Noon

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2 Classes—6 cyl & 8 Cyl

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Soap Box Derby - Fun Run
Barbeque - Dixie Land Music
Street Dance - Shopping Spree
Prairie Old Time Fiddlers

Tractor Pull on the 19th
At the Cottonwood Sales Yard—Noon

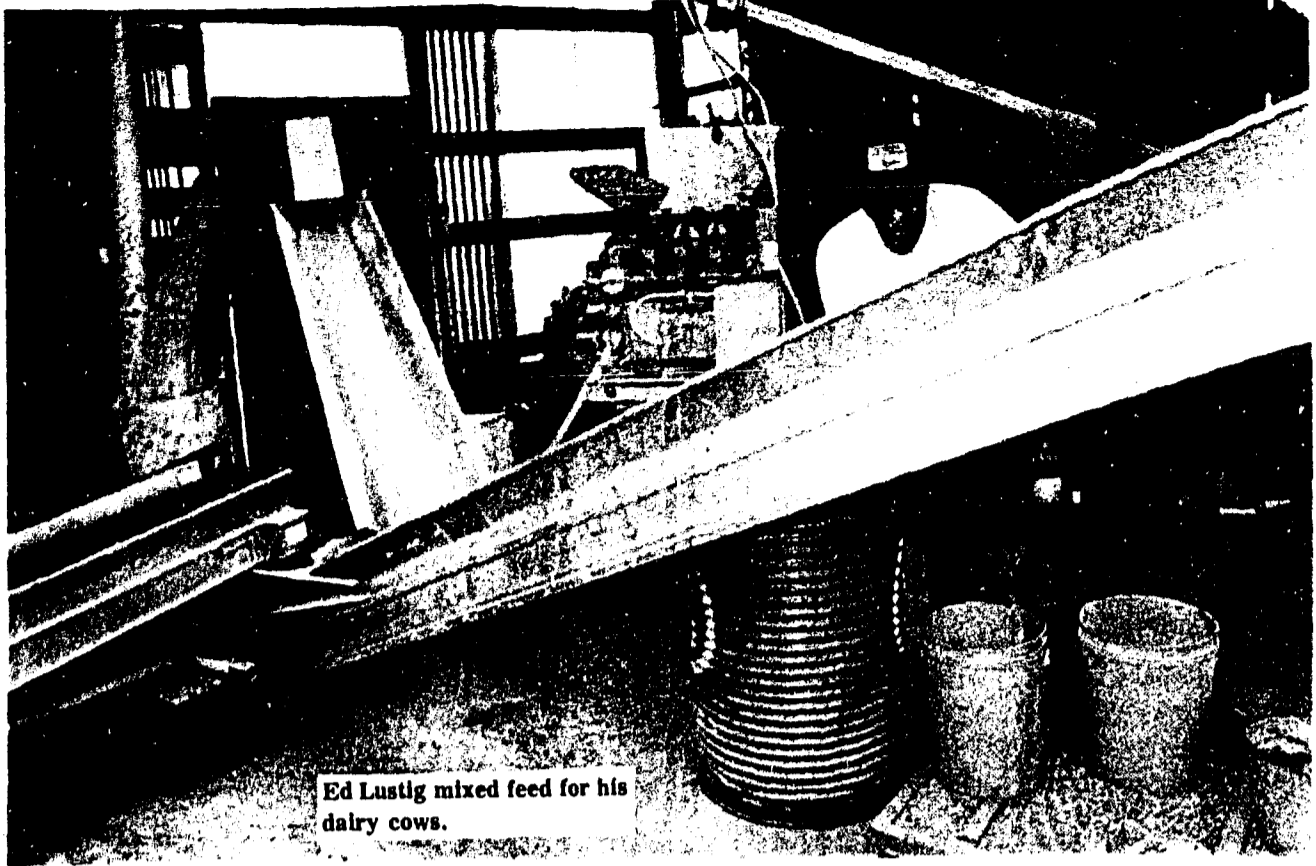
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Ed Lustig mixed feed for his dairy cows.

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24'	18' - 5"	7,727	\$2,750	36¢	36'	22' - 1"	21,363	\$6,487	30¢
27'	18' - 5"	9,901	\$3,282	33¢	42'	22' - 1"	29,663	\$8,470	29¢

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Inflation cure risky for young farmers

Young farmers are finding it hard to cope with high interest rates and escalating land prices.

Continued inflation would be a serious problem for these farmers, but a University of Idaho economist believes the sudden end of inflation might be a disaster for some of them.

Dr. Neil Meyer, University of Idaho extension economist, said young farmers with high-interest loans could suffer heavy losses when the U.S. economy begins to recover from the fever of inflation.

"If inflation is controlled, then increases in land prices and commodity prices will decelerate but interest rates will remain high on existing loans. As a result, recent purchasers of farmland stand to lose substantial sums of money," Meyer said.

"Perhaps farmers could refinance debts at lower interest rates if inflation and mortgage interest rates ultimately do decline. However, there is a real risk of substantial—even crippling—losses to young farmers," he warned.

Meyer said some farmers and other landowners hope to make economic gains during a time of rapidly increasing land prices.

"Inflation has a constituency among some farmers, home owners and other holders of real assets. Their property has increased in value during recent inflationary periods. For this reason, all of them do not agree that inflation is Public Enemy No. 1," he said.

The University of Idaho economist said inflation hurts young farmers in two important respects:

—Inflation boosts land values, making it difficult for young people to buy farmland at affordable prices.

—A beginning farmer is likely to have inflation-induced "cash-flow" problems since the current income from his land may be less than the mortgage interest he must pay.

Even though the value of his equity will rise as inflation pushes farmland prices higher, he cannot use the "paper profit" to pay his bills.

"Consider the case of an Idaho farmer and his son who have been farming in partnership for the past 15 years," Meyer said.

"Two years ago, when the

father was 69, the two tentatively agreed on a sale price for transferring the family farm in 1981. Rapidly rising inflation rates have shattered this agreement.

"Worried about obtaining an adequate retirement income, the father reluctantly raised the sale price. The son objected, claiming

he could not generate enough income on the farm to pay off the higher mortgage."

Citing another example, Meyer said one young farmer who is purchasing 200 acres of farm land for \$1,500 per acre is gambling on continued inflation. He expects his equity in the property to increase as farm

land prices push higher.

"Since this farmer is paying 11 percent interest to buy an asset that yields a current return of 4 percent, he probably expects the farmland to register price gains of at least 7 percent per year," Meyer said.

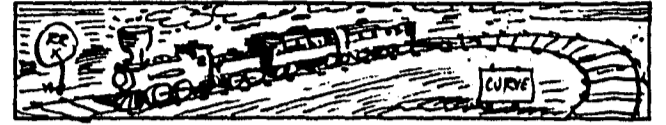
"At present, this farmer has a cash-flow problem.

The increased value of his farmland is unrealized income.

"Somenow, he must offset a cash-flow deficit—by in-

creasing the income generated by the farm, by borrowing additional money

or by adding to his income with off-farm work," he said.



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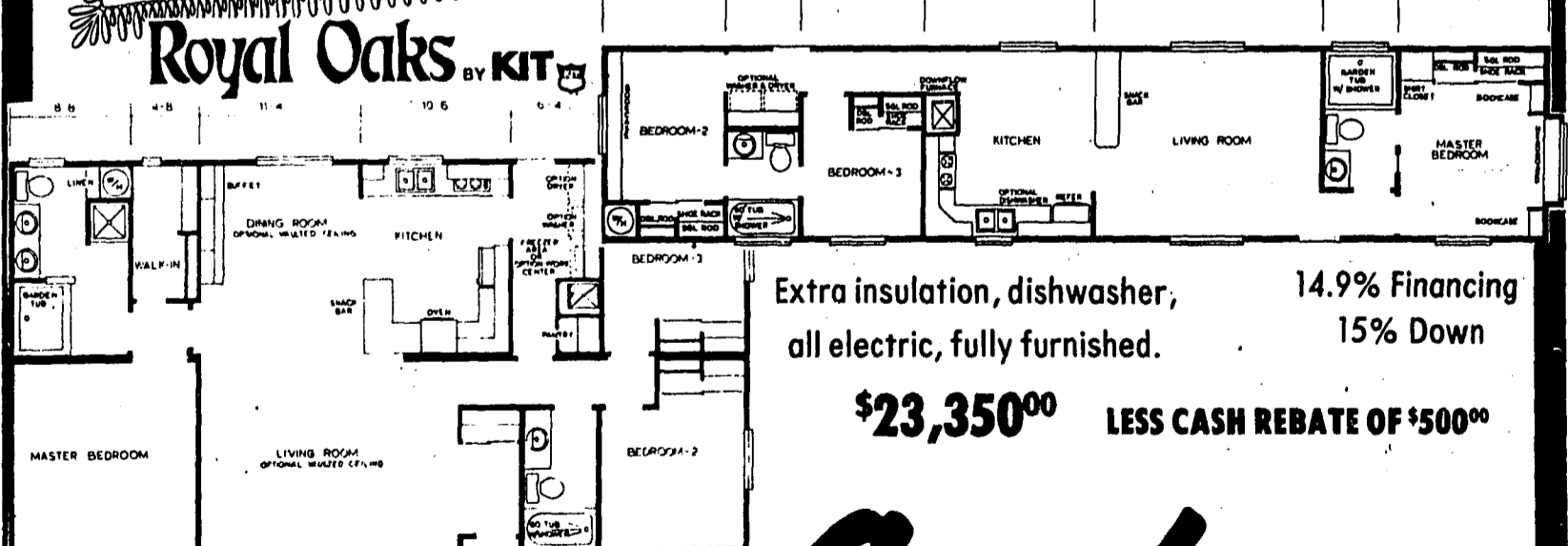
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Donnie, Bob and Jennifer Lustig showed off one of their dad's new dairy calves.

New antibiotic licensed for cattle

An antibiotic effective at certain stages of bovine anaplasmosis has been licensed for widespread use following tests by researchers in the Washington, Oregon and Idaho regional veterinary program.

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Anaplasmosis is caused by

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Henry David Thoreau

Water tax plan causes concern

A plan to impose new waterway user fees is before Congress and the battle lines on Capitol Hill are drawn.

"The trouble is," stated Dallin Reese, president of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, "that all the clamor from the pro and anti-waterway groups is clouding the fact that the American grain grower is the most impacted of all interests."

"Idaho, Oregon and Washington wheat is the mainstay movement on the Columbia-Snake River system," Reese noted.

"We are years ahead of the projected volume of movement downstream and

that tells, quite clearly, just how much water carriage means to Idaho."

Wheat growers have opposed waterway taxes in the past, being fearful that the door, once opened, might lead to continual increases eventually raising transportation costs to the point that Idaho Wheat would not be competitive in the world market.

Most Idaho wheat is sold abroad and practically all the North Idaho crop reaches export position by barge.

A fuel tax of four cents per gallon was charged last fall in the first waterway use fee ever imposed on the nation's shallow draft system.

The fuel tax is to rise to 10 cents per gallon by 1985 under the schedule set by Congress in the 1978 law.

Current proposals would impose added fees on top of those levels and would be designed to recover most, if not all, of the federal expenditure in supplying and operating navigational improvements on American waterways.

"If established at the level necessary to recover the amount of shallow draft waterway operation and maintenance expense specified in the more reasonable proposals before Congress, the ton mile fee would seem preferable," said Reese.

"We believe that such a fee should be set on the basis of the costs set for our own waterway system if those costs are exactly measured and fairly apportioned among all the benefits."

Power generation, flood control, recreational boating, fish and wild life enhancement costs must not be included in the share assigned commercial transportation.

Preliminary transportation cost projections made for the Idaho Wheat Growers indicated that a properly structured and administered use fee program would not destroy the economic benefit of the Columbia-Snake waterway.

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"Our Congressional

delegation already knows of our interest in this and assures us they are going to listen very closely to what we have to say."

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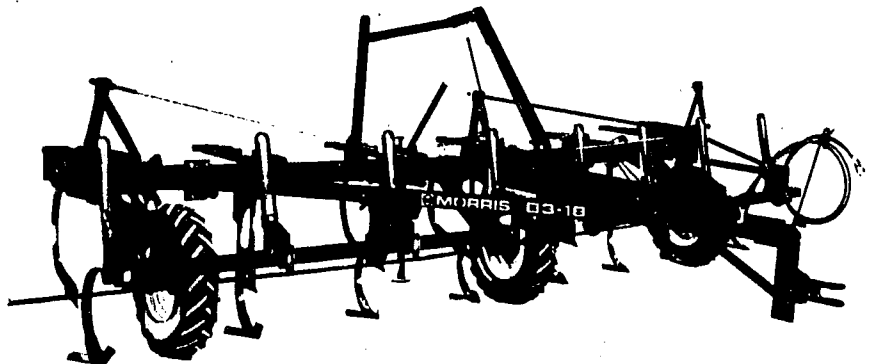
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Wheat farming's future menaced by inflation

Escalating fertilizer costs may destroy the profitability of Pacific Northwest wheat farming enterprises by the end of the century, a University of Idaho extension economist has warned.

Dr. Neil Meyer said some industrialists expect the cost of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer to rise 432 percent between 1980 and 1990. Big increases in fertilizer prices and other farm production costs would place farmers in a crippling cost-price squeeze, he pointed out.

"Prices of industrial items which farmers buy may be slow to start upward during an inflationary upsurge, but they are also slow to level off—and they rarely turn downward.

"This relationship between prices and costs ultimately puts farmers in a cost-price squeeze," Meyer said.

Looking toward 1990, the University of Idaho economist saw several possible scenarios:

—Sharp increases in wheat prices might help Pacific Northwest wheat farmers withstand the onslaught of inflation.

—If cheaper sources of nitrogen become available, wheat farmers would not be

seriously affected by escalating prices of anhydrous ammonia.

—Chronic inflation could severely damage the economic position of Pacific Northwest wheat producers.

"Sharply higher costs for producing anhydrous ammonia could place Idaho wheat producers in a cost-price squeeze and lead to a reduction in wheat production," Meyer said.

Another worrisome problem facing producers is price variability, Meyer continued.

"Wide fluctuations in grain prices have introduced another element of risk into farming. In the marketing years 1961-72, the average prices received by Idaho farmers for wheat during the month of highest prices exceeded the prices they received during the month of lowest wheat prices by an average of only 11 cents per bushel.

"In contrast, in the marketing years 1973 and 1974 the difference between high and low wheat prices was \$2.93 per bushel. In 1980, the difference between the high and the low price was 85 cents," he said.

Inflation has made most systems of farm records and accounting obsolete, Meyer

said. He cited these examples:

—"Consider a farmer who bought a 75-horsepower tractor for \$7,500 in 1970 and who planned to replace it in 1980. By setting aside one-tenth of the price of the tractor each year, he would have created a depreciation reserve far smaller than needed to replace the tractor with a larger one—say, a 130-horsepower tractor costing \$45,000 in 1980.

"Moreover, inflation would have caused a shortfall even if the replacement had been with a 75-horsepower model."

—"In the years 1967-77, a group of small farm supply cooperatives increased their investment in fixed assets by 82 percent. On the surface, this may appear to be a healthy increase in fixed facilities and building.

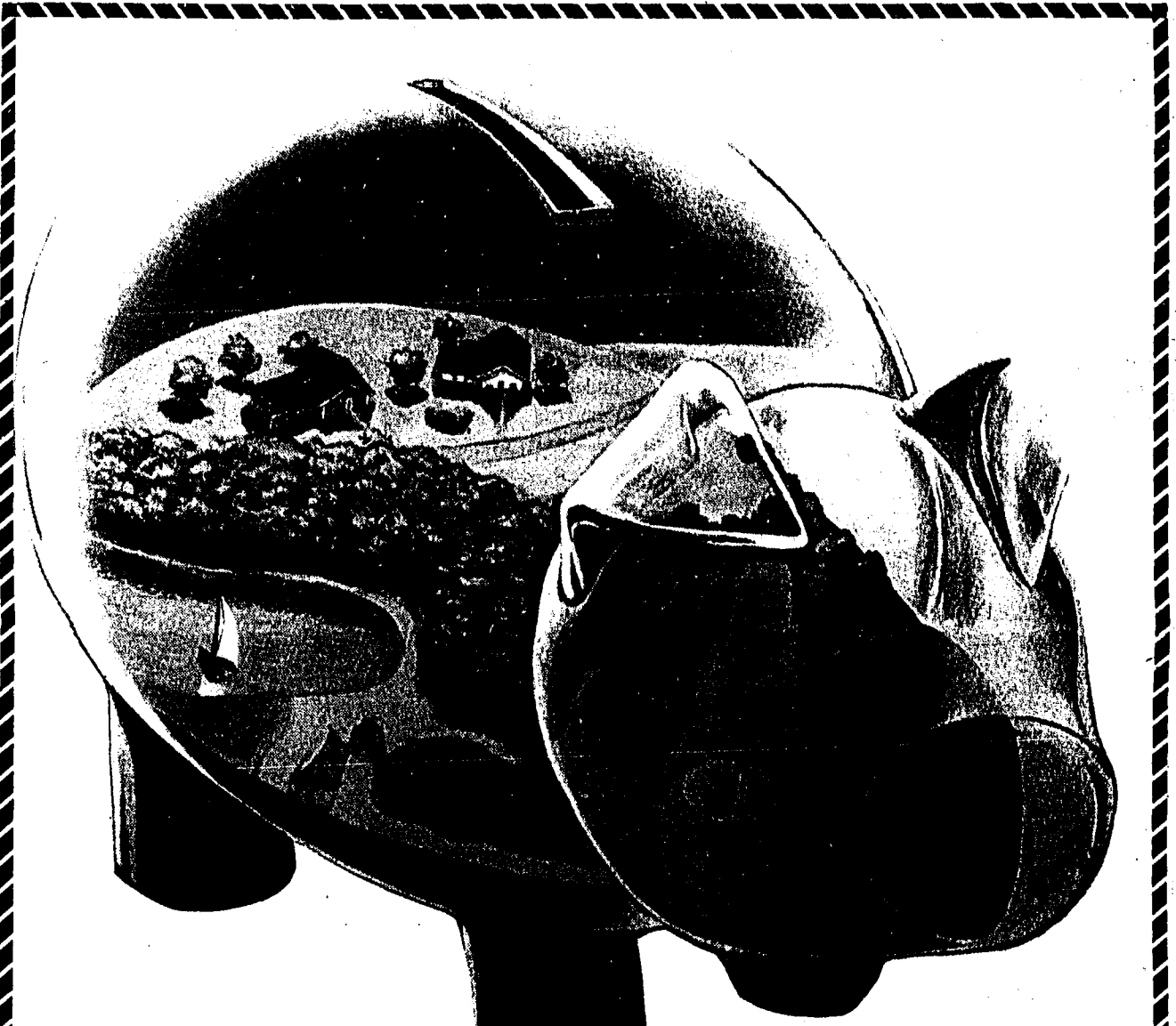
However, when these figures are deflated—or divided by the Consumer Price Index—it is apparent that the real fixed assets of the average co-op in this group actually decreased by 3 percent from 1967 to 1977.

"This is typical 'disinvestment'—loss of real fixed assets during an inflationary period."

Meyer said many farmers and businessmen are having

financial difficulties "partly because they are not accustomed to dealing with inflation and associated price variability.

"Accountants and farm records specialists in the United States might learn from their counterparts in South America who have employed inflation-adjusted accounting systems for many years," he said.



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"A man has not seen a thing who has not felt it."
Henry David Thoreau

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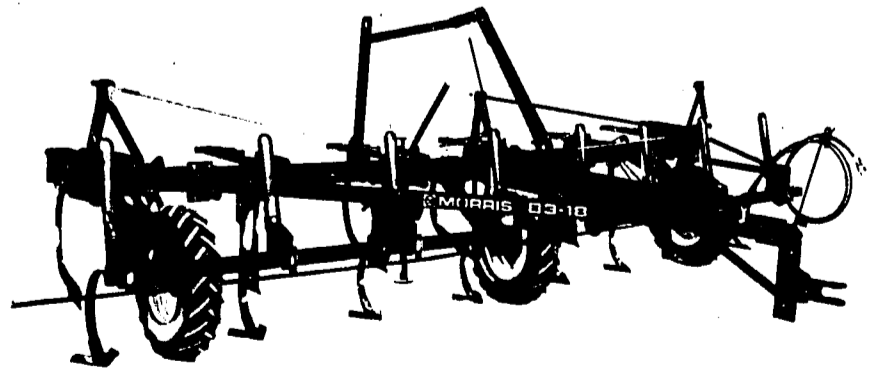
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REAL ESTATE

Wheat farming's future menaced by inflation

Escalating fertilizer costs may destroy the profitability of Pacific Northwest wheat farming enterprises by the end of the century, a University of Idaho extension economist has warned.

Dr. Neil Meyer said some industrialists expect the cost of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer to rise 432 percent between 1980 and 1990. Big increases in fertilizer prices and other farm production costs would place farmers in a crippling cost-price squeeze, he pointed out.

"Prices of industrial items which farmers buy may be slow to start upward during an inflationary upsurge, but they are also slow to level off—and they rarely turn downward.

"This relationship between prices and costs ultimately puts farmers in a cost-price squeeze," Meyer said.

Looking toward 1990, the University of Idaho economist saw several possible scenarios:

—Sharp increases in wheat prices might help Pacific Northwest wheat farmers withstand the onslaught of inflation.

—If cheaper sources of nitrogen become available, wheat farmers would not be

seriously affected by escalating prices of anhydrous ammonia.

—Chronic inflation could severely damage the economic position of Pacific Northwest wheat producers.

"Sharply higher costs for producing anhydrous ammonia could place Idaho wheat producers in a cost-price squeeze and lead to a reduction in wheat production," Meyer said.

Another worrisome problem facing producers is price variability, Meyer continued.

"Wide fluctuations in grain prices have introduced another element of risk into farming. In the marketing years 1961-72, the average prices received by Idaho farmers for wheat during the month of highest prices exceeded the prices they received during the month of lowest wheat prices by an average of only 11 cents per bushel.

"In contrast, in the marketing years 1973 and 1974 the difference between high and low wheat prices was \$2.93 per bushel. In 1980, the difference between the high and the low price was 85 cents," he said.

Inflation has made most systems of farm records and accounting obsolete, Meyer

said. He cited these examples:

—"Consider a farmer who bought a 75-horsepower tractor for \$7,500 in 1970 and who planned to replace it in 1980. By setting aside one-tenth of the price of the tractor each year, he would have created a depreciation reserve far smaller than needed to replace the tractor with a larger one—say, a 130-horsepower tractor costing \$45,000 in 1980.

"Moreover, inflation would have caused a shortfall even if the replacement had been with a 75-horsepower model."

—"In the years 1967-77, a group of small farm supply cooperatives increased their investment in fixed assets by 82 percent. On the surface, this may appear to be a healthy increase in fixed facilities and building.

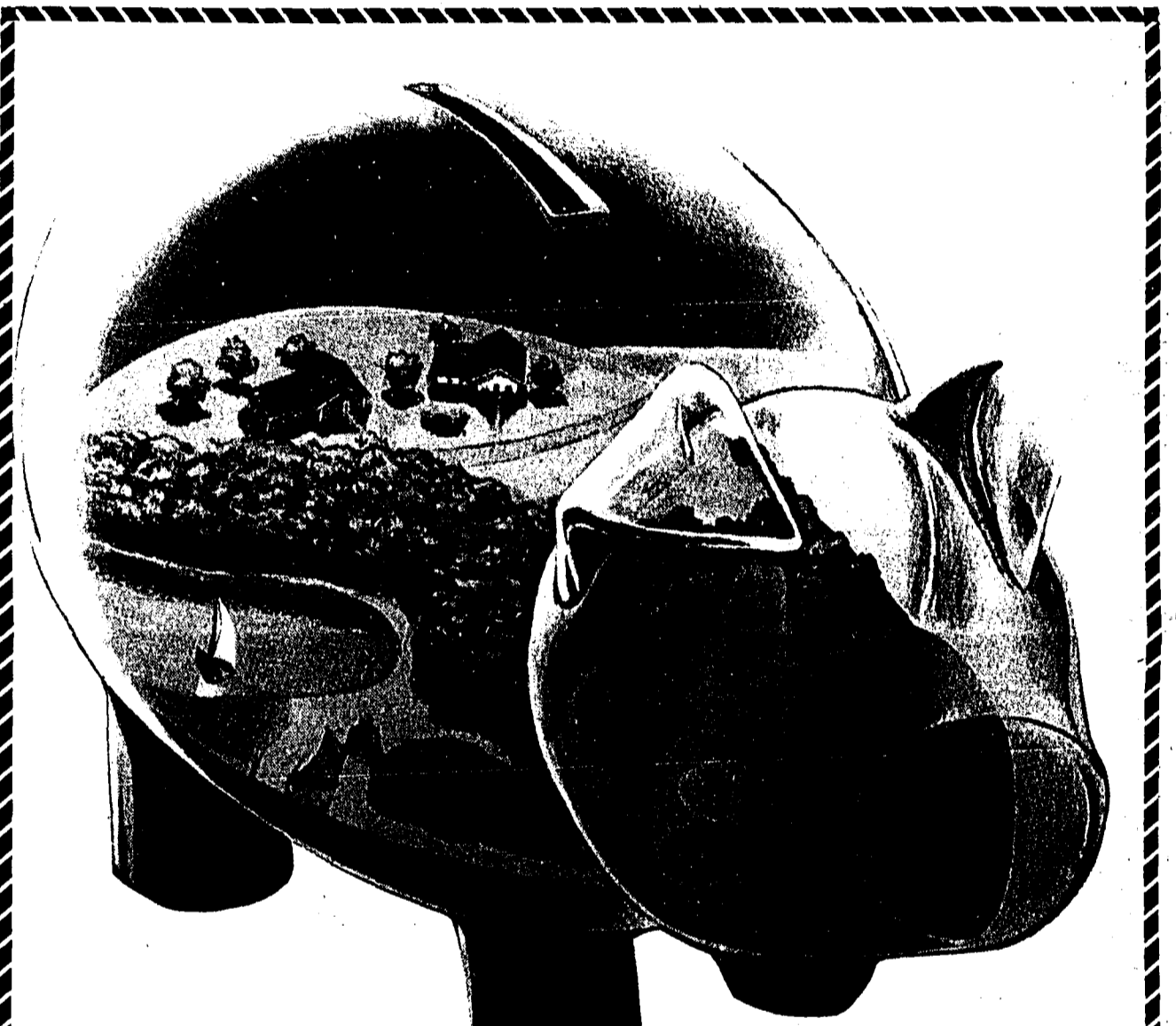
However, when these figures are deflated—or divided by the Consumer Price Index—it is apparent that the real fixed assets of the average co-op in this group actually decreased by 3 percent from 1967 to 1977.

"This is typical 'disinvestment'—loss of real fixed assets during an inflationary period."

Meyer said many farmers and businessmen are having

financial difficulties "partly because they are not accustomed to dealing with inflation and associated price variability.

"Accountants and farm records specialists in the United States might learn from their counterparts in South America who have employed inflation-adjusted accounting systems for many years," he said.



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'Little Big Rig' is manufactured in Cottonwood

By Bob Wherry

A new machine has appeared in fields on the Prairie this spring called "The Little Big Rig"—a sprayer designed by two Cottonwood area residents.

Joining efforts were Tom Gehring, a farmer, and Jack Wimer, a machinist.

The result is a versatile, highly efficient unit with uses limited only by the imagination of the user.

The basic sprayer unit has been designed to be operated with an all-terrain cycle. Most any motor powered rig, however, can be used ranging from a riding lawnmower to a pickup truck.

Gehring said he first became interested in the concept a couple years ago when he and Tim Gehring were looking about for additional uses for their "three-wheelers".

"We built some trailers which Jack helped design. It was a wet spring and we looked at the idea of mounting a sprayer. We had the trailer so we decided to

try to build the sprayer on the trailer.

"We found we could get around in the pastures and wet fields. A few neighbors got interested and we sprayed about 200 acres that first year with the original sprayer."

Gehring said this original unit was a mixture of parts "dug up and worked around."

"The idea was there. It was then a matter of going ahead and improving on it by trial and error. We got a lot of ideas from Jack," he said.

This led to an improved model which attracted even more interest among local farmers. The two decided to build a prototype model used to demonstrate the potential of the unit.

The result is the machine which is now being marketed through Wimer Machine Works in Cottonwood.

"The results we have been getting when we go out and spray has been better than anything else out there," Wimer said.

"We found with the high flotation tires there is very little crop damage and there is a good kill of weeds using less chemical and hauling less water," Gehring said.

He noted that he and Wimer took a unit to the Asotin Fair in April where they "stirred up a lot of comment."

Gehring said two major chemical firms have offered to help get information out on the sprayer which reverses the trend to ever bigger and bigger rigs.

"So far our biggest hurdle is convincing people this sprayer can do a big job,"

Wimer said. "It has a large capability and can do up to 10 acres to a tank full of water."

"Up to 30 acres an hour can be sprayed with this unit," he stressed.

Wimer and Gehring said the economics is the biggest thing going for the unit. The farmer can save on fuel, save on chemicals and suffer little loss of yield. It is simple to operate and retails for \$1,095.

Another major advantage, according to the two developers, is that with the high flotation tires when used with an all-terrain vehicle the farmer can get on

his fields "at the optimum time" and not have to wait for the field to dry out first.

"It doesn't rut your fields," Gehring said.

In anticipation of acceptance of the rig by farmers and ranchers, Wimer is incorporating into the manufacturing plant he is constructing in Cottonwood, the capacity to mass produce the machines.

"We will be able to build as many as 50 spray units a month in the plant," he said.

Both Wimer and Gehring stress the fact the machine has year around capability. Wimer said the sprayer

can be detached in a few minutes and the farmer has a small flat bed utility trailer capable of hauling an 800 pound payload.

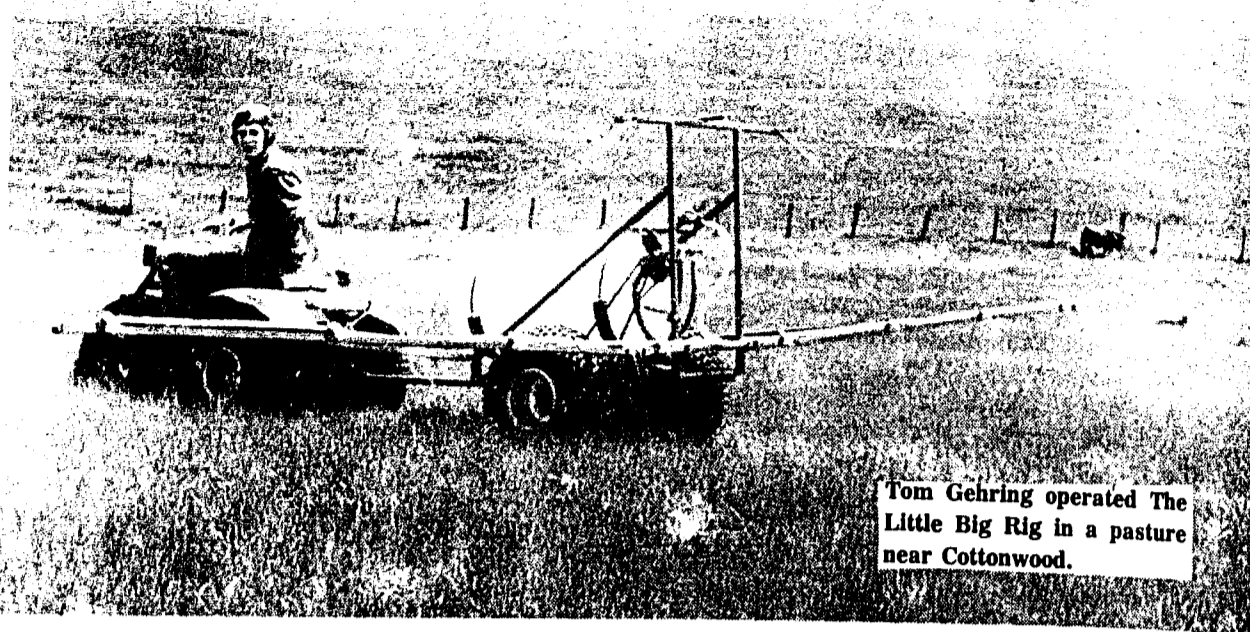
Or it can as quickly be converted to a stake bed trailer.

The sprayer unit weighs 240 pounds, is 48 inches wide, 54 inches tall and 66 inches long. The spray booms are 25 feet from tip to tip and can spray a 28 foot wide swath.

Gehring said with fence row nozzles it can spray a strip 40 feet wide.

"It also can easily be converted to broad jet nozzles," he said.

For the time being, they are concentrating their marketing efforts in the Northwest. But if things go the way they hope, this idea hatched on the Camas Prairie could wind up working almost anywhere in the U. S.



Tom Gehring operated The Little Big Rig in a pasture near Cottonwood.

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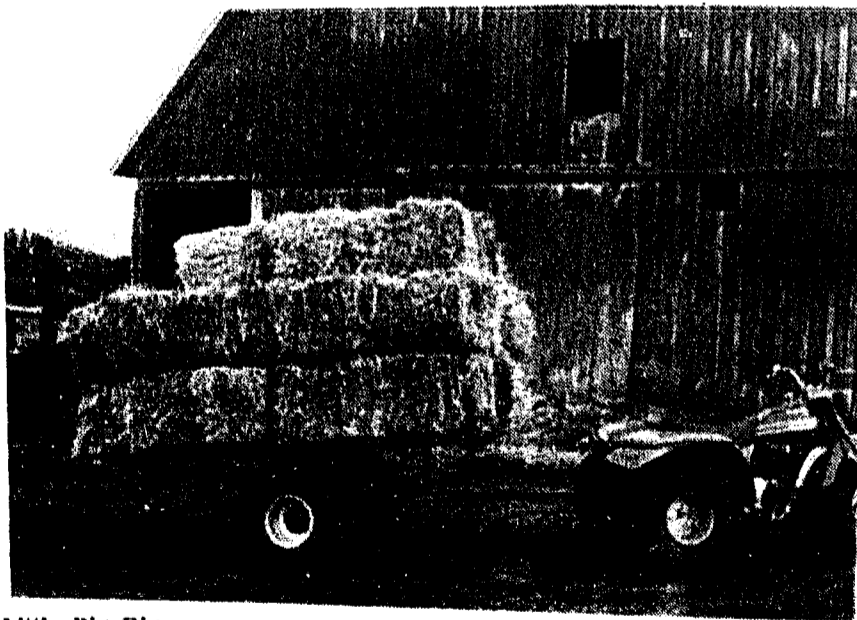
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The Little Big Rig sprayer can be quickly removed and the owner has a utility flat bed trailer.

Agriculture today

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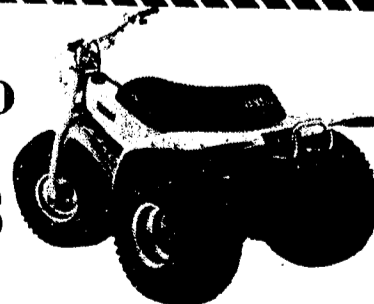
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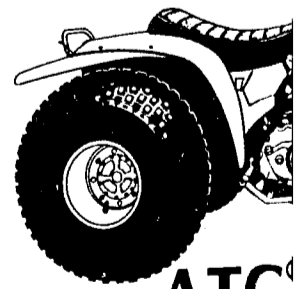
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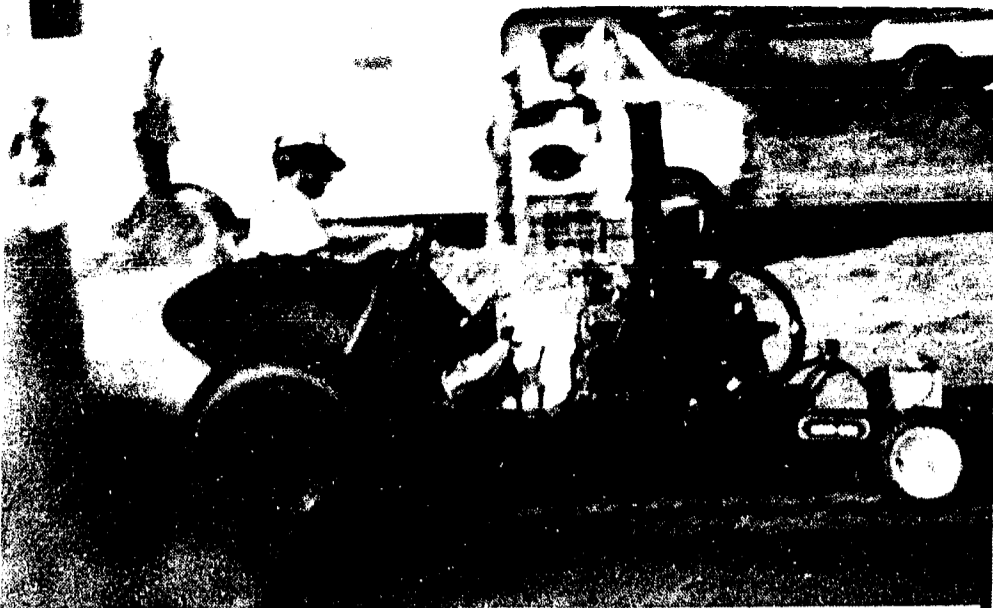
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A mini-modified tractor competed in a recent tractor pull contest.

Buggy Whip Festival July 18-19

The Prairie community of Cottonwood is whooping up a special community celebration in July harkening back to the horse and buggy days called the Cottonwood Buggy Whip Festival.

This two day event is scheduled July 18-19. Several events are scheduled to date with more being added almost daily, according to Cottonwood Chamber members helping organize the festival.

Opening the activities Saturday, July 18, will be a 6 mile fun run with registration opening at 8 a.m. The run is scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

At 9 a.m. Main Street will be closed to traffic and various booths will be set up.

A children's parade is scheduled at 11 a.m. A major attraction during the afternoon will be a soap box derby with competition to

get underway at 1:30 p.m. During the afternoon, the Prairie Old Time Fiddlers along with a Dixieland band will be entertaining in the downtown area.

At 4 p.m. some lucky individual will be treated to a 60 second shopping spree in the Cottonwood Cash Food

City store compliments of S.O.S. Electronics.

A barbeque is scheduled in the evening along with a street dance on Main.

Sunday the one major event scheduled is the tractor pull starting at noon at the Cottonwood Sales Yard.

Fuel beets grown

An experimental plot of beets for alcohol fuel is being grown by a University of Idaho agricultural researcher just short of the Canadian border at Porthill.

The half-acre plot, surrounded by wheatfields on a farm owned by Timothy Tucker, is one of three such plots being grown in Idaho this year by UI sugarbeet

specialist John Gallian—and the first ever to be grown in the northern part of the state.

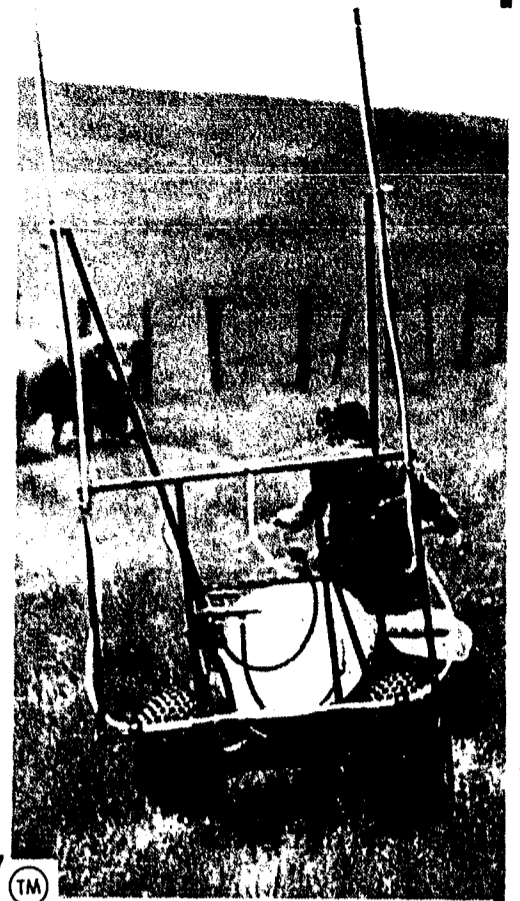
Gallian said the plot was located in Boundary County because of considerable grower interest in fuel beets in northern Idaho.

Being tested are 16 varieties of fuel beets, sometimes called fodder beets.

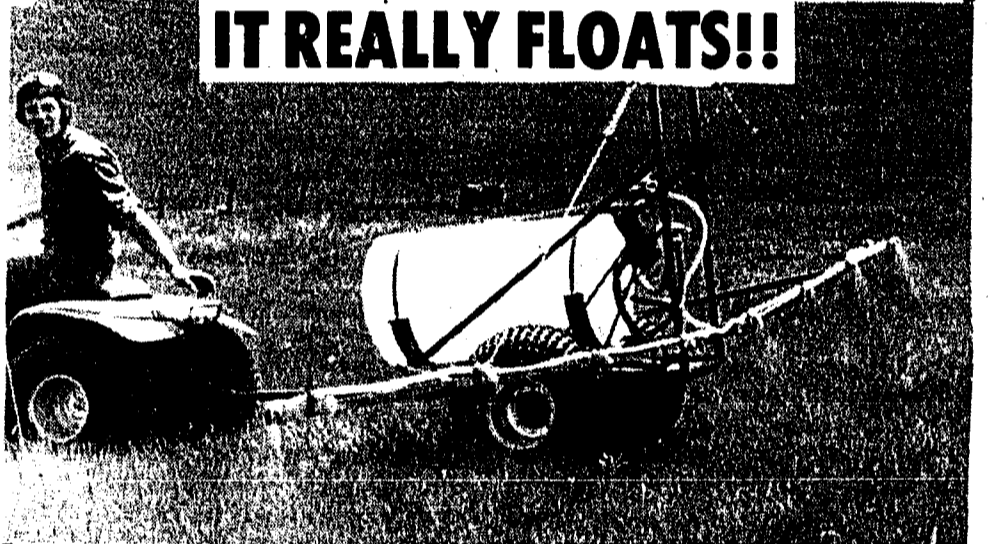
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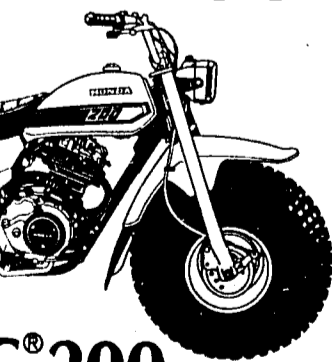
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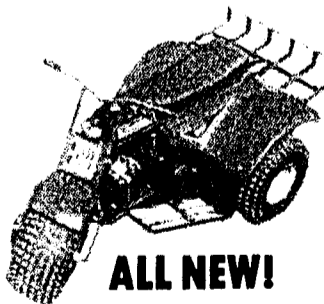
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Garden is family effort ...

By Susan Tiede

"It takes persistence to be a good gardener. Hang in there year after years," Mary Ann Riener of rural Ferdinand said, but isn't sure she is a good gardener.

Her gardening skills must be pretty good as Rieners have 10 children with 6 still at home and still have produce to sell.

Gardening is a family

venture for the Rieners.

She lets the kids have what ever they want in their garden and her husband, Vern, raises 2-5 acres of seed potatoes to sell in addition to his farming.

"Every garden is a micro-climate and you have to work with it," she says.

"I like to cook different things so I garden. I also like to be outside," she said.

"When Vern and I were first married, we just stayed home and didn't go all over like we do now, so I learned to cook and like to experiment with foods. I like a variety of foods.

"Right now, parsley is about the only thing we've got growing to add to casseroles and soups."

She also raises her own sage and several other herbs.

"Nine months of the year, we get our fruits and vegetables completely out of the garden.

"We buy fresh fruits and vegetables in the winter, but use a lot of canned goods from the summer's garden and use ones that are wintered in the ground."

"The vegetables you want to leave in the ground need to be put all in one area. Keeping it in the garden is the cheapest way to have vegetables and it keeps you from ruining your summers canning all the time. I keep saying."

They have been eating winter spinach she planted in the fall for about a month.

"We have late fall onions, green onions and multiplier onions. You plant the onion seeds in July or August and they keep all winter."

She raises asparagus, kolorabi, peppers, chives, endive, sage, garlic, celery, cauliflower, gourds, pumpkins, yellow beans, summer and winter squashes plus corn, green beans and peas.

"I learned about gardening from the Taylor Encyclopedia of Gardening. I read lots of gardening magazines, ask a lot of questions and call the county agent for information," she said.

She doesn't always follow the book.

Her compost heap is covered with black plastic, but "I leave it for a whole year, and don't turn it like the books say."

She plans her yard and garden with a variety of different areas. She has spent over 20 years reclaiming her yard from a wheat field and landscaping a bank to a rock pit on the north side of the house.

She planned the bank, so she only has to go in and clean it out once a year.

"I like wild corners. These are pretty much in their natural state except for upkeep to keep it from being a fire hazard," she said.



Mary Ann Riener took some produce from her garden.

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... Mary Ann has both early, late gardens

"When I was a kid, I loved hideaways and still do," Mary Ann said. Her yard has lots of different areas to give everyone their own place.

One area has a fire pit for when the kids want to camp out. They also have an old tractor to play on plus a play house.

She likes benches and tables in the yard and garden. Two old church pews under a tree in the raspberry patch give her a place to read while irrigating the raspberries.

She picks about 100 flats of raspberries off the patch and sells part of them.

She is trying thornless raspberries and a new kind of currents in addition to her stand-by raspberries.

Her raspberry patch is on the best piece of ground on the place. "Grandma always had a big garden here and irrigated from the creek." It is in a draw and not as good a climate as some other places.

Mary Ann has her spare flower bulbs by the raspberry patch, so she can steal them back when she wants them.

Along the raspberry patch, there are some apple trees which are more than 80 years old. She has grafted an old snow apple onto a younger tree.

Snow apples are a small, red, white fleshed apple. It used to be popular as an eating apple, but didn't store well.

Mice and squirrels are a problem at the raspberry patch. They chew up the plants.

She has several trees she recently set out. She thinks a small tree does better than the larger ones you buy.

She also recommends if you order shrubs or trees from a nursery, that you pick a nursery where the season is similar to yours. If the season is ahead, it will set the trees back.

She also likes native plants for her yard. "Native plants do best." She has elderberry and thorn bushes and a red twig dogwood she dug in the woods. They also require little upkeep which she likes.

She believes everyone should plant trees—two, three or a half dozen a year. She has pear, apple, plum, apricot, pine, fir, shade and nut trees in her yard.

Trees serve a variety of purposes on the Riener farm.

They have a windbreak south of their new house and she is planting a shade tree

on the west side for air conditioning.

Last summer, Rieners' house burned to the ground and they are currently in the process of rebuilding. Mary Ann is busy painting and staining woodwork in the new house plus all her gardening.

She is also having to prune back and try to revive some of the trees and shrubs around the house which got scorched when the other house burned.

She has lost several of her trees already and isn't sure about a couple more.

Under their new deck, she is planting a ground cover and some shrubs to hold the ground around the construction.

"Creeping myrtle is a good ground cover and is easy to propagate," she added.

In her garden south of the house, she starts asparagus from seed and sells plants plus raises quite a bit for their use.

"Asparagus sounds like trouble in the books, but as long as you plant it where it won't get 'cultivator blight' it's OK, but some of it gets cultivated out," she explained.

She has the kids do the cultivating in the spring and some spraying, but the rest of the work in her garden she does herself.

She has an early garden and a late garden.

Part of her garden is planned around where things will ripen best. She thinks she has found a spot that will be good for grapes.

It's along a shed and the apricots do well there, so she hopes she will be able to grow grapes for raisins.

When asked if she had any gardening tips for beginning gardeners, she had several.

She recommended taking care of the soil. Don't handle it when it is too wet. Then buy good seeds of a variety that is known to work in the area.

Don't plant the garden too early and wonder why it doesn't do good. In the optimum season they grow good, have less bug problems and flourish.

She admits she gets anxious and starts some too soon.

She planted the garlic and a couple rows of early garden during the warm

spell in March. The radishes didn't turn out too well and they pulled them out.

"You have to thin heavily to give them plenty of room. They grow faster that way."

A good hoe is the most important tool. It needs to be "sharpened down" to work good. "I started with some Grandpa had for years and years." She doesn't use a cultivator after the garden is first worked in the spring.

It is important to be there when you should be which means a two week vacation could waste your whole season's gardening.

Don't plant anything your family doesn't like. She plants only a couple of feet of leaf lettuce as her family only will eat about two meals of it a year. They prefer Great Lakes head lettuce.

She tries All American Award winning seeds as they are often very good, unless they aren't for this climate.

She thinks agriculture colleges and research stations are really good and have brought plants a long way.

It takes a couple days to look over the seed catalogs and decide what to plant every year with all the choices.

She isn't an indoor gardener, so she buys good plants of the ones she can't start outside. She has already set out her celery plants she bought because they need a long growing season.

"We water a lot and we're

fortunate we have it as a lot of places don't here on the Prairie."

She spread clover seeds when she planted her corn last spring, now she'll plow it under for the nitrogen this year.

If her shrubs aren't doing well, she gives them lots of water and Miracle Gro plant food. It helps give them a good steady growth.

She like flowers "if you can use them. A few are better, it gives me an incentive to work at arranging them."

The lower end of her late garden is part clay and granite rock, so she has put in planters to grow things.

She uses some of the

planters to start cauliflower, cabbage and Minnesota Midget cantalope plants under a layer of plastic for protection.

The cantalopes don't always produce here, but are good when they do.

Some of her plants have trouble getting established. The strawberries are always in transition and being moved, so they don't do much, she said.

At the rate Mary Ann travels around the garden, thinning plants here, transplanting another there, and cutting asparagus for supper without hardly missing a step, it doesn't look like she will grow roots either.

Agriculture Today

While it might be important for farmers to know that people are eating less beef and pork and more poultry and fish than they used to, it's, perhaps, more important for them to know why.

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Rachel Smith, Grangeville, showed her first place heifer. Ron Callison is the ring man.

Heifer show biggest ever

By Susan Tiede

Eight Camas Prairie Angus breeders hosted the Northwest's biggest ever Junior Angus heifer show June 7 at Cottonwood.

The annual Idaho Junior Angus Association Field Day featured 56 heifers which topped the previous record of 51 shown in Oregon, according to Rod Eckert of Eckert Brothers Angus of Cottonwood.

There were more than 300 persons at the show at the Idaho County Fairgrounds. "We've received a letter from one Angus breeder

saying this was the best field day he has been to in his many years with the group," Eckert said.

"The quality of the heifers on the upper end of the show was really good. Heifers that took firsts at the Angus shows in Reno and Denver came in second which is an indication of the competition," he said.

Generally, the field days are held on one ranch, but the eight local Angus breeders cooperate on an annual sale and decided to sponsor the field day on the Prairie.

The local ranches invited all the show participants to visit their ranches and view the herds.

"It is interesting to see the operations in different parts

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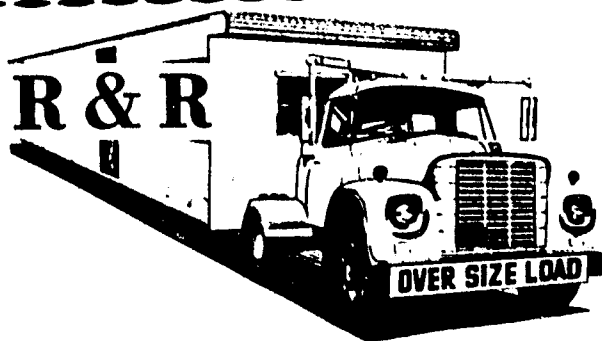
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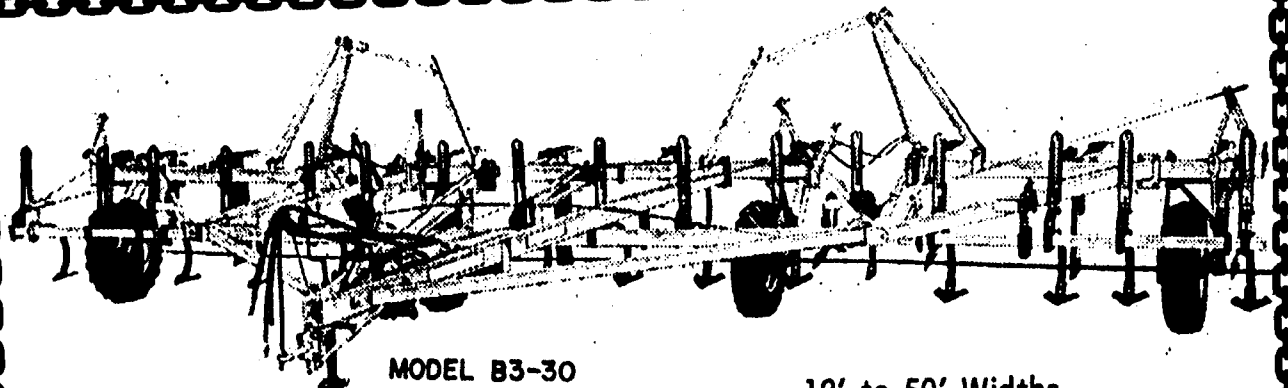
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Exhibitors prepared an Angus heifer for the showing at the recent Angus heifer show in Cottonwood.

Angus heifer show ..

of the state and their cattle," Eckert said.

The morning of the field day was spent judging pens of cattle furnished by local breeders.

Eckert Brothers and Barton Angus Ranch each furnished a pen of heifers. Holthaus Brothers brought in a bull for the weight judging contest.

Camas Prairie Angus Ranch furnished a pen of steers. Hazelbaker 44 Ranch joined with Jay and Pam Smith for a pen of heifers.

After lunch, Carleen Funke of Deary was crowned as the new Idaho Angus Queen. She succeeds Jean Neumeyer.

It was a big day for Miss Funke. Following the

showmanship contest, she was named as one of two Idaho Junior Angus Association members who will be sent to Nashville, Tenn., to represent Idaho in the national showmanship contest.

In a fund raising sale, tickets were sold on an Angus heifer donated by Bob Neumeyer, American Angus Association director.

Miss Funke's name was drawn as the winner of the heifer. The sale raised more than \$800 for their projects. Three unborn stock dog pups were sold for \$425.

Mike Nunan of Troy was the second Idaho youth to be chosen for the national showmanship contest.

Jody Riener of Cottonwood

is the first alternate and Ellen Weeks of Minidoka is second alternate.

Forty-six youths under 21 years old competed in the show. They were from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Iowa with Montana and Texas represented in the audience.

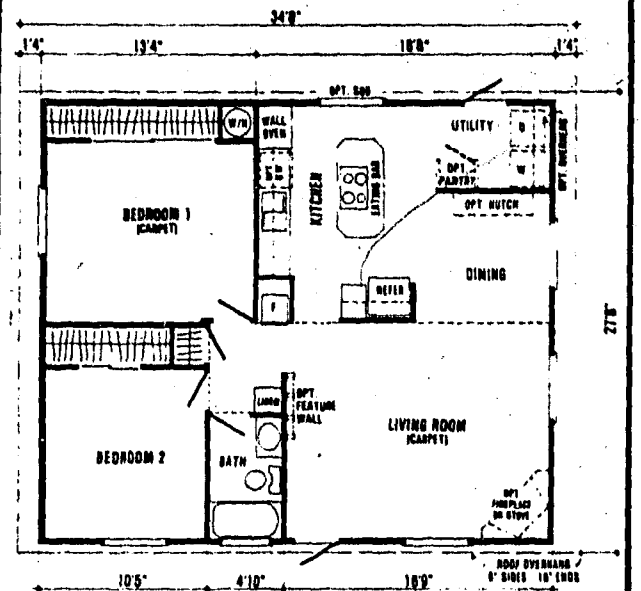
Dale Overpack of Deep Down Angus Ranch at Bluff Dale, Tex., judged the show.

Local winners were Rachel Smith of Grangeville,

first in the spring of 1981 heifers; Marilyn Rylaarsdam of Grangeville placed second in the second class of the afternoon; Marilyn Rylaarsdam also showed the third place heifer from March 1980; and Lovella Smith of Grangeville placed fifth with her February 1980 heifer.

Stephanie Nelson of Leadore showed the grand

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Dale Overpack, Bluff Dale, Tex., judged a pen of heifers at the recent Angus heifer show in Cottonwood.

Angus heifer show...

champion heifer and her sister, Jana Nelson, showed the reserve champion.

Jana Nelson's heifer was grand champion bred known heifer and Patrick Verbose of Malina, Ore., showed the reserve champion bred known heifer.

The bred known class is for heifers which the Junior Angus Association members owned the dam when she was bred.

Showmanship awards went to:

Juniors, 14 and under—Stephanie Nelson, first; Davis Wilkins, second and Susan Waldher of Pomeroy, third.

Open class over 15 years old—Patrick Verbose, first; Dennis Knop, second; and Rob Thomas, third.

Judging contest winners were lead by Brian James with 195 points in the under 15 years old class. Susan Waldher was second in the under 15 group.

Kim McIntosh took first in the 15-21 year olds and Rob Thomas was second.

Country Kids took first in



Carleen Funke, center, heifer show hosted by the Deary, was crowned queen Camas Prairie Angus of the Idaho Angus breeders at Cottonwood June Association at the Angus 7.

the 4-H division followed by Triple K's.

Laurie Barmiestter was first in the women's judging and Marilyn Fredrick was second.

Harold Catlin was first in the men's judging and tied for second were Raymond De Rue and Bob Neumeyer.

The Troy FFA team placed second behind the Wampum FFA team.

Camas Prairie Angus breeders and local businesses provided awards for the contests.

Vic and Rich Holthaus received the oldest breeder awards at the awards ceremony.

Following the show, the Junior Angus Association held their election of officers and reelected Ron Callison of Blackfoot as president. Jeff Neumeyer is vice president and Jean Neumeyer, secretary-treasurer. Barbara Callison of Blackfoot continues as the group's advisor.

Sponsors of the field day were Barton Angus Ranch (Buck and Sue Barton),

Camas Prairie Angus Ranch (Marinus and Bob Rylaarsdam), Cottonwood Butte Angus Ranch (John and Almira Seubert), Eckert Brothers (Rod and Keith Eckert), Hazelbaker 44 Ranch (Dan and Peggy Hazelbaker), Holthaus Brothers (Vic and Rich Holthaus), H & M Farm (Hermie and Marge Riener) and Jay and Pam Smith.

Disease hits dairy calves

A disease with a two-bit name—cryptosporidiosis—which causes diarrhea in calves, appears to be affecting a lot of Idaho's dairy farms, according to a recent University of Idaho survey.

"It appears to be very common in Idaho dairy farms," said Dr. Bruce Anderson, the associate professor in the Washington, Oregon and Idaho regional veterinary program who along with Dr. Richard Hall, extension veterinarian, conducted the survey of the disease.

The disease was not found in Idaho until three years

ago. Now 54 percent of the dairy farms have active cases of it according to the survey.

The disease does not represent an immediate human health threat in the state, he added.

The intestinal parasite that causes the disease has been linked to a brief case of diarrhea in Great Britain, but Anderson, who is studying the possibility, said there has been no direct tie between the organism in calves and man in Idaho.

It has no effect on and is not transmitted through milk.

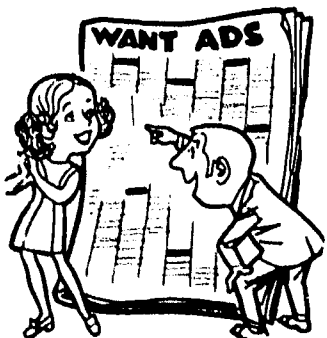


The ancient Greeks believed that eels were generated by mud.

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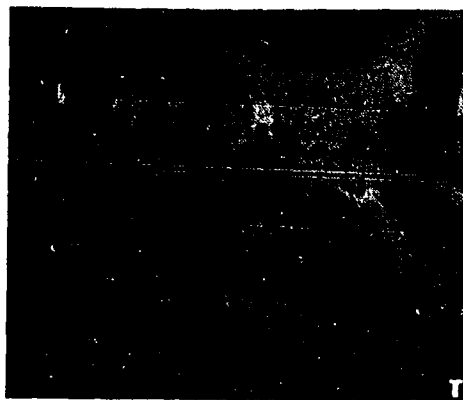
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Decorators' Notebook

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT'S THE SAME ROOM? (IT IS.)



Building block approach. These modular units can be arranged and re-arranged to suit your mood. The room combines stark contrasts of black, red and white. Old and new blended in crisp, clean cream and white. Room divider separates living and dining areas. Primitive style accessories add conversational interest.

The simple, basic rooms that today's families have to work with in new homes can be made exciting and dramatic even on a budget.

Three top interior designers recently demonstrated for a national magazine how very different the decorating approach can be for the same room and just how wide your decorating options are. They used a living-dining room in separate project homes of the same design.

The three designers—Richard Neas and Bebe Winkler of New York and Joan Blutter of Chicago—chose eclectic, contemporary and traditional approaches respectively.

A coordinator of the project, Susan Ames, the Bell System Home Consultant says, "What these three very talented people have done is very useful and exciting for the average homeowner or apartment-dweller. It shows that by using different tools—wallpapers and floor coverings, colors and neutrals, lighting, accents and accessories, and even the angle of furniture—you can completely transform a basic room economically and with style."

To give his design a traditional look, Richard Neas papered the walls in an old-fashioned stripe. Even the ceiling is papered with a small calico pattern. He chose a mix of woods for the furniture, patterned fabrics and floor coverings and lots of living plants to give the room a human feeling.

In the dining area, a mix of woods adds interest to the room. Four different wood finishes are used, with

hand-stencilling on the chairs. That adds another dimension too.

All the accessories and art work are indicative of times gone by. For instance, engravings on the walls are scenes of 18th century London and in the foyer is a Country Junction telephone.

Bebe Winkler took the project's identical space and transformed it into a very contemporary area by dramatically angling a bright red modular conversational grouping in front of the fireplace. The group includes a sofa, four seating pieces and an ottoman.

To heighten the room's "night-time" character, she covered the walls with a slightly textured black matte finish vinyl. Oatmeal colored carpeting further sets off the contrast offered by the walls.

She chose large scale, dramatic accessories to compliment the room's well-planned, clean spaces. Steel, brass and glass tables, black and red glass table accents, and an ivory Trimline phone help add further excitement to the room.

One of the advantages to the modular furniture designer Winkler has chosen for the space is that they can be used together or separately to make all sorts of interesting conversation groups and for a change-of-pace. It all depends on where you put the sofa. You just build around it. It's like building blocks. And you can even use an ottoman to give a chaise lounge effect to one of the seating pieces.

Joan Blutter planned a space with the fireplace as the focal point of the room

and furnishings and accents representing many styles. A sofa grouping, built-in unit and room divider separate the living and dining room areas. Room-divider plant stands near the front door create a foyer effect.

Traditional look spells comfort and charm in this third version of "the basic room." Flowers and greenery add soft touches.



Traditional look spells comfort and charm in this third version of "the basic room." Flowers and greenery add soft touches.

and furnishings and accents representing many styles.

A sofa grouping, built-in unit and room divider separate the living and dining room areas. Room-divider plant stands near the front door create a foyer effect.

Accessories include china, glassware, interesting sculpture, brass and silver pieces, a Celebrity telephone, traditional collectibles, and framed modern art. All are set off with the backdrop of cream-colored vinyl walls and a white ceramic tiled floor.

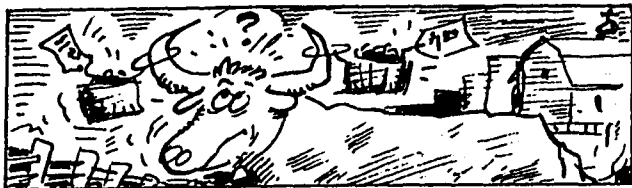
Tables and different woods help blend the varying styles and elements of the room. Queen Anne dining room furniture in cherry and selected veneers is in counterpoint to the livingroom's mirror-topped Formica table. Mirrors above the fireplace and above the Queen Anne sideboard in the dining room open up the space and provide interesting and new architectural angles.

BLUE RIBBON POTATO SALAD

Yield: 6 cups (6 to 8 servings)

5 cups chopped peeled cooked potatoes	2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 cup chopped celery	1 tablespoon grated onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper	1 tablespoon salt
1/3 cup chopped sweet pickle	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream	Radish fans
	Curly endive

Toss together potatoes, celery, green pepper and sweet pickle. Combine sour cream, vinegar, onion, salt and pepper. Stir sour cream mixture into potato mixture. Mix until evenly coated. Cover and chill. To serve, garnish with radish fans and endive, if desired.



In Bavaria it was believed good luck to attach strawberries to cattle horns.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Easy Freezer "Cookery"



Summertime, and the cooking is . . . infrequent! That's why this refreshing, light and easy pie is a "must" for your summer collection. Yogurt, frozen whipped topping and fresh strawberries are a tasty trio, especially when spooned into a pie crust. It's pretty enough for company, simple enough for everyday, and just plain delicious!

STRAWBERRY-YOGURT EASY-AS-PIE

- 2 containers (8 oz. each) vanilla yogurt
- 1 container (8 oz.) Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 2 cups sweetened diced, sliced or finely chopped strawberries
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Fold yogurt into whipped topping, blending well. Spoon yogurt mixture and strawberries alternately into crust. Cut through with spatula to marble. Freeze until firm, 4 hours or overnight. Remove from freezer 30 minutes before serving and keep chilled in refrigerator. Garnish with additional whole strawberries, if desired.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE

6 to 8 servings

Pie Shell:	1 cup sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour	1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons water
3 tablespoons each butter and lard	2 tablespoons butter
3 to 4 tablespoons milk	2 pints whole strawberries, washed, stemmed
Filling:	Whipped cream
2 cups sliced rhubarb, 1/4-inch pieces	

For pie shell, combine flour and salt. Cut in butter and lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle in milk, 1 tablespoon at a time, mixing until flour is moistened. Shape into a ball. Roll out dough on a lightly floured surface to an 11-inch circle. Line a 9-inch pie plate with dough. Trim edges, fold under and flute. Prick bottom and sides of dough with a fork. Bake in a preheated 425°F. oven 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on a wire rack.

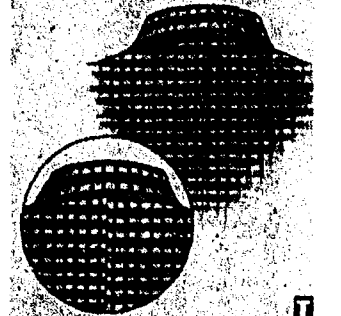
For filling, combine rhubarb, sugar, flour and water. Bring to a boil. Boil, stirring constantly, 1 minute or until thickened. Add butter and stir until melted. Remove from heat. Fold strawberries into rhubarb mixture. Cool to lukewarm. Spread filling into cooled pie shell. Chill several hours or overnight. To serve, top with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

The Well Dressed Man

By The Fashion Experts at JCPenney
QUALITY

While quality is particularly difficult to determine in men's clothes because many of the most important details are hidden, here are a few tips to help.

- Front buttons should be fastened securely, but not flush, to the fabric.



A sign of quality in a plaid or patterned garment is that the pattern matches properly at seams and pockets.

- Seams should be neatened to prevent raveling and should lie flat without puckering.

- Jacket collars should fall in contour to the neck and not bag or gap. Lapels should be symmetrical.

- Sleeves should be set into the jacket without puckering.

- The waistband on a trouser should be interfaced or reinforced to prevent "rolling" with wear.

- Ties should be fully interlined and the label, which provides an anchor for the tail of the tie should be well secured. Contrary to popular belief, the number of stripes woven into the interlining does not reflect the quality of a tie. They merely indicate the fiber content of the lining.



"Self-control is at the root of all virtues." Samuel Smiles

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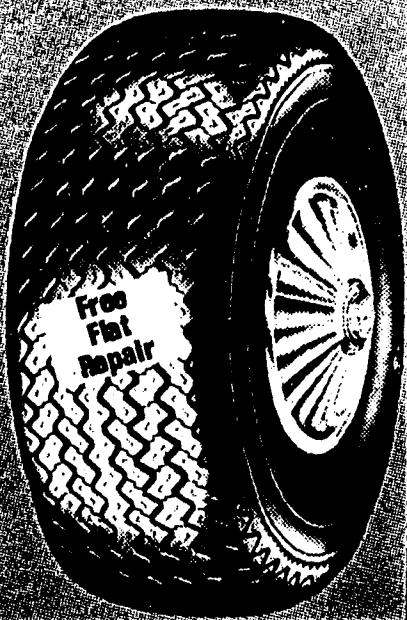
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