



Myrna Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann of Genesee and Mark Ketsdever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Ketsdever of Cypress, Ca., were married in a nuptial Mass May 16 at St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Beaverton, Oregon.

The Rev. Charles Borho officiated.

Madeline Shepherd, sister of the bride, Aloha, Oregon, was matron of honor, and her bridesmaid was Nancy Ute, a close friend of Anchorage, Alaska.

Gregory Burch, friend of the groom of Tualatin, Oregon, was best man and groomsman was Gregory

Ketsdever, brother of the groom, Cypress, Oregon. A reception was held following the ceremony.

Reception servers were Diane Ketsdever, sister of the groom, Hawaiian Gardens, Ca.; Joan Hermann, sister-in-law of bride, Beaverton, Ore.; Carol Braman, sister of the bride, Spokane, Wa.; Ellen Hermann, sister-in-law of bride, Genesee Idaho.

Myrna is a graduate of Genesee high school and Mark is a graduate of John F. Kennedy high school, La Palma, Ca. Both are employed by Nel-Tech Development, Inc. They are residing in Tigard, Oregon.

Film Festival Will End Summer Reading Program At Juliaetta Library

A Summer Film Festival will top off summer reading activities at the Juliaetta Community Library this Thursday, July 30, at 10:30 a. m. Special guest Wonder Reader will be on hand to thank boys and girls for protecting so many library books this summer, and to challenge the Book Snatcher, should he brave an appearance.

The films featured include: "The Case of the Cosmic Comic" (a funny Homer Price episode), "Superman, the Cartoon", and "Dear Uncle Sherlock". The movies appeal to all ages. Summer Reading Program participants, their friends and families are invited to attend.

Further library programs and story time will be suspended during the month of August. Story time will reconvene in September, with two sessions per week, Thursday mornings for 4-5 year-olds and Friday mornings for 2-3 year olds. For more information see librarians Sharyn Curtis or Cynthia Nye, or call 276-7071 or 276-7812.

Library hours will continue Wednesdays 3-8 p. m., Thursdays 10-4 p. m., Fridays and Saturdays 10 to noon.

The Juliaetta Community Library is located in the Rebekah Lodge Hall on Main Street, Juliaetta, and is a branch of the Moscow/Latah County Library System.

Darren Clemenhagen To Play In All-Star Game At Moscow Friday Night

Darren Clemenhagen left last weekend for Boise to begin preparations for two all-star basketball games this week. Earlier this year, Darren was one of twenty top high school seniors from all classifications of schools, chosen to participate in the two all-star games. Jim Cvancara, of Genesee was also chosen but did not participate because of his appointment to the Air Force Military Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The first game will be played July 29th in Boise. One of the spectators at this game will be Bobby Knight at the coach of this year's NCAA champions from Indiana.

The second game will be played in Moscow July 31 at the high school gym. Game time will be 7:00 p. m.

Town, Country Picnic Enjoyed by Grange

Reporter, Nell Heimgartner

A bountiful and delicious picnic was served to forty-six Grange members and their guests by the serving committee of the month, Marie and Harlan Fey, Opal Draper, Mildred Johnson Norla Callison, and Harold and Ida Olderness.

The group was honored by the presence of Methodist minister, Jim Watson who asked the blessing.

The picnic was held Tuesday evening, July 21 at the beautiful country home of Marie and Harlan Fey, out there in "Paradise Valley on the Potlatch Creek."

The bread for the dinner was furnished by the competitors of the yeast bread contest. They were all delicious. Plain white bread was made by Grace Ingle; oatmeal and molasses bread was made by Rosella Large and Anadama bread, which was whole wheat with raisins made by Hennie Reil. It was a difficult decision for the judges. All were of such good quality and so different from each other, the judges awarded blue ribbons to all three. Judges were Ruth Heimgartner, Jo Benschoter, and Elsie Onstott.

Lecturer, Grace Ingle reminded every one this was to be talent night. With a lack of numbers offered a story-telling session was enjoyed by everyone—some true.

Out-of-town members were Bill and Aileen Johnson from Arizona; Phebe and Wayne Davis, Pullman; and Harold and Ida Olderness, who now reside at Everett, Washington.

Virginia Jacobson was back in our midst. So nice to have her back.

Many others were present, that haven't attended for a while. All enjoyed getting together and having a good visit. It was a really super occasion.

A letter read from Katherine Parks and reports on Margaret Holiday and Dick Cuddy were all good.

C. W. A. Ruth White announced the Needlework judging will take place August 18, instead of August 25 at the Kendrick Fire Hall.

The next regular meeting on August 4 will be vacation time.

We will meet Tuesday, August 18 at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall. The Lecturers request any one having slides or photos for the contest please bring them for the program.

These are due to the State Lecturer by September 10. There is also contests for members for wood carving and art work.

Important Dates for Grangers

A District III (north Idaho) Youth meeting will be held at Mica Flats Grange Hall No. 436 on Saturday, August 1. Mica Flats Grange Hall is located 9 miles south of Coeur d'Alene on Highway 95. It will be an opportunity to meet Grange Youth from throughout the district and the state.

At 6:30 p. m. August 1st, also at Mica Flats Grange Hall, Kootenai County Pomona will be hosting a 60th anniversary potluck dinner. The speech contest for Grange Youth will be part of the program. The program will be followed by a dance.

A cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene and St. Joe River has been arranged for August 2. For further information contact Ross Armitage or Nell Heimgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Kanikkeberg of Seattle, Wash., arrived on Thursday morning for a short visit with his uncle, A. O. Kanikkeberg, and other relatives in the area. On Friday evening they enjoyed a barbecue dinner at the Jack Lohman home and on Saturday evening they were entertained at dinner in the Ozzie Kanikkeberg home in Genesee.

Sunday evening callers at the Kanikkeberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gibbs and Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Souders and John and Pat Souders of Moscow.

The Kanikkebergs left for their home Monday morning, via Gresham, Oregon, where they will visit other relatives before returning to Seattle.

Jensen Chosen "Outstanding Woman Athlete" at Track and Field Camp



Kristen Jensen, Kendrick, poses with Dr. Ken Foreman, Director of the Northwest Track and Field Camp. Kristen was selected as the outstanding female athlete at the camp.

Kristen Jensen, Kendrick, Idaho, was selected as the outstanding woman athlete at the Northwest Track and Field Development Camp, Seelye Lake, Montana July 10.

Jensen participated in the final day meet in the 200 yard dash, 26.97; the 60' yard dash 8.1 and long jump 18' 8", she placed first in all three and holds camp record in long jump.

This is the third year of operation for the Seelye Lake Camp, which is recognized as one of the top training camps in the United States. The camp is sponsored by the Northwest Sports Medicine Foundation, the United States Olympic Committee, and Seattle Pacific University, and is designated as an Olympic Development Camp.

Dr. Ken Foreman, head coach of the 1980 Women's Olympic Team is camp director. Foreman is currently the director of education and research for the Sports Medicine Clinic in Seattle.

Current E. M. T. Personnel Listed Kendrick 289-4700 Juliaetta 276-3700 CUT OUT AND PASTE IN YOUR PHONE BOOK

This is an update of the E. M. T. personnel who are active in the Juliaetta-Kendrick Ambulance Service. Remember, when calling for the ambulance, the department must have the following information: Name, where you live, type of illness, or if it is an accident, the location and how many people are injured.

- | | | |
|-------------------------|----------|----------|
| 1. BOB WATTS | 289-4347 | 289-4961 |
| 2. JIM HOOGLAND | 289-4547 | 289-4741 |
| 3. DICK BENJAMIN | 289-5222 | 877-1121 |
| 4. PHIL HEINEN | 289-3341 | 289-6957 |
| 5. DONNA HEINEN | 289-3341 | 289-6957 |
| 6. BILL BLEWETT | 289-5601 | 289-3911 |
| 7. SHARON HARRIS | 289-4622 | 289-3381 |
| 8. GEO. BROCKE, JR. | 289-4387 | 289-4231 |
| 9. DARREL BROCKE | 289-5071 | 289-4231 |
| 10. DEAN BROCKE | 289-5431 | 289-4231 |
| 11. ROGER COURTRIGHT | 289-3581 | |
| 12. MARGE SILFLOW | 289-3000 | |
| 13. MARGA BLAIR | 289-3871 | |
| 14. BUD EICHNER | 289-5102 | 289-5701 |
| 15. RICK MCGREGOR | 289-4881 | |
| 16. DEBBIE KLATT | 289-5511 | |
| 17. RICHARD ABRAMS | 289-3151 | 289-4051 |
| 18. HERMINA MEYER | 289-3003 | |
| 19. FLOYD HEIMGARTNER | 276-7161 | 276-7160 |
| 20. ELIZABETH MICKELSEN | 276-7461 | |
| 21. ROGER KECHTER | 276-7181 | 877-1121 |
| 22. CLARK WOODS | 276-4021 | |

Local Scouts Are At National Jamboree

Two scouts from Troop 149, Robert Jones and Rocky Smith, and Todd Bowers (who formerly belonged to this troop and now lives in Challis), are attending the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Fort A. P. Hill, Virginia. The boys left Lewiston on July 20th and traveled by bus to Spokane and then flew to Baltimore. The first week of the trip was spent sightseeing in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and Virginia. Some of the places they visited included the White House, Capitol Building, the Smithsonian Institute, FBI Building, U. S. Mint, Liberty Bell and many other places connected with the history of our country.

The second half of the visit will be spent at the Jamboree, where 30,000 Scouts from the U. S. and some foreign countries will meet. There are many activities scheduled for the Scouts to participate in or observe. The theme of the Jamboree is "American Heritage".

For the Jamboree the boys are part of Troop 620, which has 19 members from the Lewis/Clark Council and one patrol from the Idaho Panhandle Council. Their Scoutmaster is Carl Kildgaard. The group will return home on August 5.

KHS Driver Education Begins August 15

Instructor Brent Monroe reminded all the Kendrick High School students who will be taking the classes, that Driver Education begins August 15 at 9 a. m. out at the high school. Students must have their permits which may be obtained at the Latah County Court House. Students will also need their birth certificates and there is a \$20 fee.

Class consists of 30 hours classroom instruction, 6 hours of driving and 12 hours of observation. All students who will be 14 by August 15 are eligible to attend.

Local Girls Attended National FHA-HERO Convention In San Francisco

Two local girls attended the National F. H. A. - H. B. R. O. (Future Homemakers of America - Home Economics and Related Occupations) Convention held in San Francisco, Calif., from July 13 to 17, at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Vicki Renfrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Renfrow of Kendrick and Lisa Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Deary, were among the 21 students and advisors attending from the State of Idaho.

Lisa Cook provided a state workshop dealing with putting together a fun and successful fund-raising project while Vicki served as Idaho's connection team member.

The theme for the convention was "Youth Energy: Unlimited Potential." 1500 attended in all and participated in activities such as general sessions, small-group workshops, exhibits, field trips and the election of national officers.

While there the group enjoyed the different sight-seeing attractions the city held, such as: Chinatown, Seal Rock, street cars and cable cars, Lombard Street, Pier 39, Fishermans Wharf, Powell and Market Street, Oakland Bay Bridge and one of the biggest attractions was a San Francisco Bay Dinner Cruise that took them under several bridges such as the Golden Gate Bridge, around the Alcatraz Prison and then going by the homes of the rich and famous.

Sharon Hoogland and Teresa Clampitt, Kendrick and Deary's Chapter advisors took the two girls to Boise to meet with the other delegates and catch the chartered bus to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Renfrow brought them home from Boise on their return trip.

Peas, Rape Seed Harvesting Speeds Up In Area

Although still far from being in full swing, the 1981 small grain harvest in the Juliaetta, Genesee and Kendrick areas continued to pick up in pace this week as the hot temperatures and moderate winds aided in drying and ripening the local fields. A thunderstorm late Saturday afternoon dropped heavy rain over some areas near Kendrick and reports of moderate to severe hail damage was heard.

Bill Woods, manager of Genesee Union Warehouse, said Tuesday afternoon that the Genesee co-op took in the first peas of the season Monday. These came in from the Rimrock section, always the first fields to ripen in the Genesee area. Woods said if the good weather conditions prevail, deliveries can be expected soon.

Geo. F. Brocke, Jr., of Brocke and Sons, Kendrick, reported taking in the first peas and rape seed Monday morning. Brocke added that the peas, small sleeve Alaska variety, were of good quality.

Lewiston Grain Growers in Kendrick reported this week that its warehouse in Juliaetta continued to receive small but increasing amounts of wheat barley and peas from the lower parts of the Potlatch Valley.

Marion Rowden of Kendrick Rockdale Co. said that firm began receiving the first of the 1981 seed peas harvest on Monday and Tuesday and said he was expecting barley to begin coming in Wednesday, if conditions remain as they are.

The temperatures have moved up into the high eighties and lower nineties during the daytime this week, which will help in ripening the crops.

Local News Of Juliaetta

Vicki Witt, 276-4071
Alice Henson, 276-3381
Nina Woods, 276-4021

Grace Groseloc and Frank and Elaine Groseloc, Lindsay and Sylvia, and Bud and Alice Henson and family attended the marriage ceremony of Lisa Groseloc and Marvin Tucker at Falth Tabernacle Church in Lewiston Friday evening.

Brady Lohman celebrated his birthday a week ago Saturday by having friends, Chad Henson and Shane Taylor, join him for pizza and roller skating in Lewiston.

Frank and Elaine Groseloc and Sylvia attended a rehearsal dinner at Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Tucker's in Lewiston Thursday evening. Sylvia was the flower girl in the wedding party.

Lee and Nancy Swanson, Fred and Owen and Marcy of Moscow and Bob and Dixie Porter, Brian and Amber were Sunday guests of Adeline Jassman.

Shannon Prince and Bruce Giese, Lee and Nancy Swanson and sons, and Bud and Alice Henson, joined many friends and relatives in wishing Karen and Gary Eggers many more anniversaries at the reception held for them at the Community Church Sunday.

Roxanne and Chris Bloomfield of Iowa were recent visitors of Bud and Alice Henson.

Rachel Sunderland and Rena and Mindy Cook, Lynn Heimgartner and Marlene Henson were the Juliaetta girls attending the Girl Scout Day Camp held at Hellsgate Park, Lewiston last week. The camp was organized and co-ordinated by Diane McKnight and Carmen McKnight.

Dorothy Lohman visited a friend at the hospital in Clarkston Friday. She also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coyle in Clarkston.

Linda Henson and Jeff Henson of Orofino and Melva Gibbons were recent visitors of the Bud Hensons.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen attended the wedding of Dan Heibling and Gina Parsley in Moscow. Sunday visitors were Melvyn and Iona Garner of Elk City, Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garner and family from Sandy, Utah were dinner guests of the A. L. lens.

Ron and Barb Twelt and Jane Ford attended the America for Jesus Rally at Boise in Bronco Stadium. They were there from Thursday through Sunday.

Lyle and Louise Pea and grandson, Michael Carroll have enjoyed vacationing on the Selway and Lochsa and Elk City. They stayed in Grangeville with Louise's aunt and uncle, Floyd and Lea Davis. They also went to Nampa to visit Kevin and Patricia Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pearson. They enjoyed seeing the zoo and taking the touring train of Boise. Monday they had a barbecue at Kevin and Patricia's in Nampa to celebrate Gary's birthday. They also watched Gary's team play baseball in Melba, Id. They came in second.

Last week the Nazarene church held an all Mexican dinner. It was enjoyed by all.

Rick and Lisa Basaraba and children were Saturday dinner guests of Richard and Vicki Witt and boys, hLvojn . D; B25JULYSIny

Open House Will Honor 99th Birthday of Lena Zumhove

There will be an open house honoring Mrs. Lena Zumhove on her 99th birthday anniversary, at the Fraternal Hall in Kendrick Sunday, August 9th between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Grange Toy Workshop Educational, Fun

July 23rd, bright and early, found the Senior Citizen Center buzzing with activity. Many young people gathered and three instructors gathered to work on toys for the Fifth Annual Grange Toy Contest. Thanks to the Senior Citizens for allowing us to use their hall. It is most comfortable and convenient for the project.

Many little animals made their first appearance that day. Three elephants: a pink by Hollis Stevens; a blue by Kristen Kirkham and a striped one by Denise Corkill. Soon turtles were crawling all over the place. These were constructed by Brady Stevens, Angie Ford and Dottie Broemelng. A frog by Lynn Heimgartner and a whale by Leah Heimgartner completed the aquarium creatures. Two bunnies joined the group, one made by Deena Bro-

cke and a purple bunny made by Danette Heinen. No group is complete without a cat or two, so Heather Tweit made one and Aaron Heinen made a calico cat. More interesting animals appeared—Michelle Sprout made a duck, Michelle Hogan made a horse, Jennifer Fey, a camel, Karen Clemenhagen a kangaroo and last, but not least the very important addition: a mouse, made by Debra Johnson. She and her sister, Karen Johnson came from Lewiston for this special session. Debra, to participate in the sewing and Karen to help supervise all these sewing projects. We couldn't have managed without her!

Other instructors were Ruth and Nell Heimgartner.

Kelli Corkill had also planned to sew an animal but had the misfortune of falling and breaking her right arm while roller skating. She was unable to sew but attended and was "Chief Observer and Moral Supporter" for everyone.

The question heard most often was "When do we eat?" "I'm hungry." Lunch for all was furnished by Ruth Heimgartner and the Grange. Ruth White's magic appearance was most welcome when it was time to prepare and serve lunch.

A good time was had by all. Everyone worked hard and enjoyed it. No one complained or even asked for time out to play. The workshop started at 9:00 a. m. and finished about 4:30 p. m. The mothers who dropped in to help occasionally and especially those who helped cleanup at the end of the day were really appreciated.

The contest is sponsored by Fairfield Processing Corporation and the National Grange. The toys are sent to Idaho State Grange for competition. The winners are sent on to National Grange. The others are divided up between the 3 districts in Idaho. From there they are given to the hospital in these areas. The toys are then presented to children who are patients to help comfort them and make their hospital visit a little happier occasion.

Reporter, Nell Heimgartner

Kampers Enjoyed Potluck Dinner in Kendrick Park

Twenty-four Kendrick Camper Klub members and three guests were present for a potluck dinner at the Kendrick Park on Monday evening. Guests were Mrs. Ida Fishman and Bill and Ailene Johnson of Mesa, Arizona.

It was reported that club member Nell Crocker had been taken to Gritman Hospital that afternoon. She is undergoing some tests.

July birthdays observed were those of Frances Peters, Roberta Manwaring and Art Foster.

On August 24, the potluck dinner will be held at the Manning Onstott home with each member bringing meat for a barbecued hamburger and a salad or dessert.

Dates of August campouts will be 1st and 2nd on the South Fork of the Clearwater and 15th and 16th at Emerald Creek Camp Ground.

Visitors from Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Kanikkeberg of Seattle, Wash., arrived on Thursday morning for a short visit with his uncle, A. O. Kanikkeberg, and other relatives in the area. On Friday evening they enjoyed a barbecue dinner at the Jack Lohman home and on Saturday evening they were entertained at dinner in the Ozzie Kanikkeberg home in Genesee.

Sunday evening callers at the Kanikkeberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gibbs and Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Souders and John and Pat Souders of Moscow.

The Kanikkebergs left for their home Monday morning, via Gresham, Oregon, where they will visit other relatives before returning to Seattle.

J-K Recreation District Meeting August 3 Will Hear Swim Pool Plans

The Board of Directors of the Juliaetta-Kendrick Recreation District will meet Monday, August 3 at 7:30 p. m. at the Kendrick City Hall, to consider final engineering and construction plans for the initial phase of the Kendrick War Memorial Swimming Pool. This first phase will include a substantial amount of volunteer labor as well as complete replumbing of the pool circulation system. Interested patrons of the District are urged to attend; your comments, questions, and suggestions will be welcome.

GHS Bulldog Booster Jackets Will Be Ordered August 7

Mrs. Darlene Krick wanted to remind all GHS Bulldog Boosters that the order for Booster jackets will be sent out Friday, August 7.

Anyone wishing to order a Booster Club jacket should contact Mrs. Margaret Baumgartner at the high school before that date. Margaret can supply information as to price, etc.

Putting your order in as early as possible will be greatly appreciated.

Troop 149 Scouts To Meet July 30

A Summer Camp informational meeting for the Scouts of Troop 149 and their parents will be held this Thursday evening, July 30 at 7:00 p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall, Scoutmaster Paul Gravelle reminded this week.

Those Scouts wishing to, will be attending Camp Easton on Lake Coeur d'Alene the week of August 2 to 8.

Juliaetta Nazarenes To Hold Sidewalk Bazaar Fri., Satur.

There will be a Nazarene church bazaar July 31-August 1. It will be held on the sidewalk in front of the Kendrick fire hall from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

It includes fancy work, baked food—white elephants. This is to help send children to the Nazarene church camp. If anyone wishes to donate any items please contact Pat Wilson, 276-3531.

Neighbors

We watched with fascination as they built the nest. We worried for the location was not the best. Soon little eggs and hungry gaping mouths appeared. No cats bothered the family as we had feared; But early one morning we heard a frantic call! A garter snake had slithered up to eat them all.

—Lucille Magnuson

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst attended a "Drama in Education" workshop at the University of Idaho for several days last week. The instructor was Dorothy Heathcote, master teacher and a professor of education at the University of New-Castle-upon-Tyne, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd attended Tom's 35th class reunion at Twin Falls, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Carson Huxley at Pacific Palisades from Monday to Saturday. Elina Dugan of Mesa, Arizona visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier and other relatives and friends.

Genesee Valley News American Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin together with their daughter, Barbara, California were visitors Sunday of Lou Roscoe, David and wife. The John Stout family vacationed at Priest Lake from Thursday until Sunday.

Bernice Jacobs, Lanza of Sacramento, Calif. and her sister, Frances Hill and a neighbor of Nezperce visited the Frank Benscoter's Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lanza stayed with the Benscoters when she was teaching school here on American Ridge in 1914-15 and even though she had kept in touch with each other at Christmas time, this has been her first visit here and the re-union was very enjoyable.

1981 Upland Game Seasons On Commission Agenda

The Fish and Game Commission meets in Nampa August 17-18 to set 1981 seasons and regulations for upland game and migratory waterfowl and furbearers and trapping. Business sessions will be conducted in the Idaho Press-Tribune conference room, 1618 North Midland Avenue, and a public meeting will be held in the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge headquarters building August 17, 7:30 p. m.

LEGAL NOTICE

HEARING ON PROPOSED USES OF GENERAL REVENUE SHARING The City of Genesee, Idaho will hold a public hearing at City Hall located in the Firemen's Hall, on August 10, 1981, at 7:00 p. m., for the purpose of obtaining written and oral comment from the public on the proposed uses of General Revenue Sharing funds in the upcoming budget for Fiscal Year 1981-1982.

The Pastime -- Genesee MEALS PREPARED TO GO THE BEST TIME IS AT THE PASTIME!

MODERN HOUSEHOLD AUCTION Sunday, August 2 - Moscow 1204 SPRUCE CIRCLE (off Orchard Ave.) 12:30 P. M.

ATTENTION RANCHERS & STOCKMEN!! SALE FRIDAY, JULY 31 Sale Begins 11:00 a. m. Already Consigned Are 180-Mixed Yearlings 70-Butcher Cows 325-Butcher Hogs

Wm. H. Reisenauer Passes July 26

William Henry Reisenauer, 83, a lifetime resident of the Genesee, Colton, Idaho, passed away Sunday, July 26 at Paradise Villa. He was born July 11, 1898 in Colton, to Fredolin and Johanna Reisenauer. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. He never married.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Monday morning Walt and Babe Benscoter drove to Lewiston where they were joined by Wilma Greene for an overnight trip to McCall. They returned home on Tuesday. Nell Heimgartner and Ruth Heimgartner held a "toy" workshop at the Senior Center to help area children get started on making stuffed toys for competition in the State Grange contest. All toys are later donated to children in hospital rooms. The ladies were grateful for having Nell's granddaughter, Karen Johnson of Lewiston assist them as there were 19 young people present.

S. O. G. CLUB MEETS AUG. 3 WITH NORMA WOODRUFF

Mrs. Norma Woodruff will entertain members of the S. O. G. club on Monday, August 3 at 12:30 p. m. in her home with Mrs. Evelyn Danielson, co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of California were Saturday overnight guests of Dolly Gehrike. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sinclair and Dennis and Glen Grayson, all of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair of Princeton.

Fund Raiser for Steam Boat

The public is invited to attend an old fashion Box Social, Decorated Cake Sale and Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, at the Lewiston Community Center July 31st at 7:00 p. m. to 11 p. m. Baskets will be shown to buyers and announced off to the highest bidder. Baskets can be made up by either women or men with a dinner for two the buyer to have the pleasure of dinner for two, at their option, a dancing partner afterwards. Prize for Best Decorated Box Dinner Prize for Best Decorated Cake Prize for Best Sadie Hawkins Costume.

CLINT'S AUCTION SERVICE, TROY

CLINT'S AUCTION SERVICE, TROY 835-2848 or 835-8081 - CLINT JOHNSON, Auctioneer-Realtor Member: National Auctioneers' Assoc.-Associate, Moscow Realty

Paul Douglas Kinyon Baptized at St. John's

Paul Douglas Kinyon, infant son of Douglas and Renee Kinyon of Spokane was baptized Saturday, July 25 at 4:30 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church with Pastor Carl Carlson officiating. Godparents were Robert Kinyon of Spokane and Karen and Terry Geltz. After the ceremony refreshments were served at the home of Paul Douglas' great Grandma Viola Scharnhorst. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kinyon and son; Glenda and Shelley Mathews, Robert Kinyon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pittman, Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geltz, Kimberly, Jody and Melissa, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kinyon and Patti Fisher of Clarkston.

BIG 'E' BEER the New Western Premium Beer Is Now Available at: GENESEE: Tre Pastime Tavern JULIAETTA: Juliaetta Market, First Bank of Pizza Bottom's Up Tavern KENDRICK: Antelope Inn, Burt's Cafe, Phil's Food City TROY: Greek & Swede's

GENESEE MEATS Custom Butchering and Processing of Beef and Pork Smoked Pork Sausage a Specialty Maryn Callihan, Owner Phone 285-1321 Day or Night

D. F. Scharnhorst MOBIL PRODUCTS Mobil Gas Diesel Fuel Heating Oil Lubricants Tanks Pumps Batteries Filters Plugs Batteries, Filters - at Dealer Cost PHONE 285-1317 - GENESEE, IDAHO

Genesee Union WAREHOUSE CO. GENESEE, IDAHO 83832 WHEAT, per bushel, \$ 3.72 FEED BARLEY, per ton \$ 97.00 OATS, per ton, \$ 130.00

All-Risk Federal Crop Insurance Is Now Available From SPRINGER INSURANCE All Risk Federal Crop Insurance Before you spend a fortune planting your crops this year, think about protecting yourself with All-Risk Federal Crop Insurance. Just call Springer Insurance Agency phone 285-1423 Find out how the benefits of all-risk insurance can be tailored to your farming operation. All Risk Federal Crop Insurance. In good years and bad, it pays off. Springer Insurance Agency Genesee, Idaho

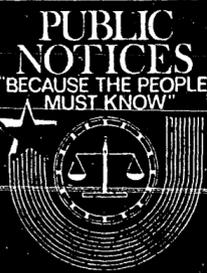
The Gazette-News

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PUBLIC NOTICES
 "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

Mysteries of Legionnaires Disease Unravel
 Medical mysteries can prove more perplexing than author Agatha Christie at her best.
 A case in point is legionnaires' disease which, since 1976, has been a medical who-done-it.
 In that year, Philadelphia's of the nation's bicentennial was shattered as 34 visiting American Legionnaires of mysterious causes.
 After months of laboratory investigation, scientific sleuths from the federal government's Centers for Disease Control found that bacteria were responsible for the disease now called legionellosis. Attacking the lungs, the bacteria cause flu-like symptoms and in some cases, death.
 Now, according to the American Lung Association, a lot more is known about this scientific baffler. For instance, although difficult, diagnosis is now can be done. The drug, erythromycin, has been found effective against legionnaires' disease. But the case is not closed—the hunt is now on for a vaccine, an antidote for the bacteria which seem to thrive in water. They have been isolated from cooling towers, ponds, reservoirs and from clear, as well as stagnant water.
 Researchers have also discovered

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CALL FOR BIDS
 The Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, Idaho will accept bids for 1, stove oil, and II, gasoline, for the 1981-82 school year.
 I. Approximately 6,500 gallons of No. 2 (or better) stove oil, delivered to the storage tank at the Elementary School, Juliaetta, Idaho, as needed.
 II. Approximately 13,500 gallons of regular (80 road octane or better) gasoline to be delivered at the School District Bus Garage in Kendrick, as needed.
 Envelopes containing bids shall be marked "FUEL BIDS" and will be received until 4:00 p. m. on August 13, 1981 at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Kendrick, Idaho. Bids will be opened at 9:00 p. m. that date at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in the Clerk's Office at the Kendrick High School.
 The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the School District, and to waive any technicality.
 Marilyn Eichner, Clerk
 Kendrick Joint School District No. 283
 First publication: July 30, 1981
 Last publication: August 6, 1981

CALL FOR BIDS
 The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 282, Latah & Nez Perce Counties Idaho, in conjunction with the city of Genesee, Latah County, will accept bids for gas, and furnace oil for school district only. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the Superintendent's Office. Additional information may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.
 Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 12 P. M. on the 10th day of August, 1981.
 The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the School District and to waive any technicality.
 Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk
 Genesee Joint School District No. 282
 Genesee, Idaho
 pub. dates: July 23-30, 1981

INVITATION TO BID
 The Board of Trustees of School District No. 282 will consider in conjunction with the City of Genesee, Bids for gas and furnace oil for the year 1981-82.
 The gas should be bid as regular gas. The school district will use approximately 12-14 thousand gallons during the year. The City of Genesee will use approximately two thousand gallons during the year.
 The furnace oil should be bid as No. 1 oil. The district will use approximately 20,000-30,000 gallons during the year.
 All bids should be in the Superintendent's Office by 12:00 o'clock P. M., August 10, 1981. Bids will be considered at the regular meeting August 10, 1981.
 Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk
 Genesee Joint School District No. 282
 Genesee, Idaho 83832
 pub. dates: July 23-30, 1981

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INVITATION TO BID
 The Board of Trustees of Genesee Joint School District No. 282 will receive bids at the Administrative Office for milk to be used in the School Lunch program until 12:00 o'clock P. M., August 10, 1981. Prices must be based on delivery at school storage facilities.
 All bids must be sealed bids marked "Milk Bids." The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the one deemed best and waive any technicality.
 Margaret Baumgartner, Clerk
 Genesee Joint School District No. 282
 Genesee, Idaho 83832
 dates pub: July 23-30, 1981

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CITY OF GENESSEE

Financial Report	Oct. 1, 1980 — June 30, 1981		
GENERAL FUND			
Balance 10-1-80		9 mo.	% budget
Receipts	\$ 6,381.15		
Disbursements	\$76,203.65		67.3%
			73.1%
Balance	(231.18)		
Plus Certificate of Deposits	\$26,000.00		
Balance 6-30-81	\$25,768.82		
WATER-SEWER FUND			
Balance 10-1-80	(4,008.51)		
Receipts	\$73,618.20		80.2%
Disbursements	\$58,202.97		63.4%
Balance 6-30-81	\$11,346.72		
Federal Revenue Sharing			
Balance 10-1-80	\$ 9,025.29		
Receipts	\$10,458.76		
Disbursements	\$19,480.00		
Balance 6-30-81	4.05		

I, Don E. Springer, Treasurer for the City of Genesee hereby certify that the foregoing is a true statement of expenditures and receipts for the City of Genesee for the period Oct. 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981.
 DON E. SPRINGER

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Potlatch Expects Difficult 2nd Half

San Francisco Earlier hopes for an improving homebuilding climate in the second half of 1981 have been all but erased by persistent high interest rates, Potlatch Corp. said today.

Richard B. Madden, chairman and chief executive officer of the diversified forest products company, told financial analysts here that most industry forecasts now call for annual new housing starts of no higher than 1.2 million, not even reaching 1980's dismal level of 1.26 million units.

"Housing is not improving and no major recovery is expected for at least six to eight months. This means our woods products business will likely remain flat for the rest of the year," he told analysts.

On the other hand, and looking beyond 1981, Madden said he is encouraged about the future prospects for Potlatch in the decade of the 1980s.

"We are encouraged about being part of a sound and growing industry, and by the increased demand for housing which eventually will have to be met," he said. Madden explained that the current problem with homebuilding is not a drop in the basic demand for housing and building materials. "Most economists agree the demand is there and will continue to grow in the years ahead. The problem, as we all know, is affordability," he said.

Despite weak wood products markets, Madden told the analysts that strong performances by the company's pulp and paper-related businesses helped Potlatch to its best operating period since third quarter of 1980.

Second quarter net income was \$12.7 million, compared with 1980's \$10.6 million, and sales reached a new quarterly high of \$226.4 million, a 21 percent increase over 1980's \$187.2 million. Earnings were \$0.8 per common share, or 3 percent below 1980's \$0.70 per share because of dividends paid on the company's recent issue of preferred stock.

Much like the first quarter, second quarter earnings per share were influenced heavily by nonoperating factors including high interest rates, the preferred stock dividends and an assumed tax rate of 12 percent compared with 18 percent last year.

Madden also commented on the company's current \$600 million capital expansion program that emphasizes improving productivity, raw material utilization and energy self-sufficiency.

NATURE FACTS

A thread of spider's silk is stronger than a steel thread of the same thickness, says the National Wildlife Federation. It would take 4,000 threads lying side by side to be as wide as one human hair, yet it is one of the strongest natural materials in the world.

Prairie Potholes

Prairie potholes are depressions in the land left behind when the mammoth glaciers which blanketed the northern Great Plains during the last Ice Age melted. Potholes are found over thousands of miles of central Canada, and about three million acres of the Dakotas and Minne-

sota. According to Tom Colby, Iowa state director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, potholes are important for waterfowl and other migratory birds.

"Potholes provide habitat for all kinds of prairie wildlife, but millions of migratory ducks and geese rely on them," he emphasized. "At least an percent of all north American ducks are born in the pothole region. These prairie wetlands prevent flooding in years of heavy

rainfall and provide farmers and ranchers with important forage crops. They also act as buffers against water pollution. This decision will allow the Fish and Wildlife Service to purchase enough prairie potholes to meet the needs of the nation's migratory waterfowl."

The eighth judicial circuit served by the federal appeals court in St. Louis includes the U. S. district

Arthritis Foundation Meets

The Lane Chapter Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring a public education program at the Latah County Grain Growers, 317 W. 6th, Moscow, on Tuesday, August 4, at 7:30 p. m. Featured speaker will be Michael Hess, a registered pharmacist, addressing the topic "Drug Therapy in the Treatment of Arthritis." The date again is August 4th at 7:30 p.

m. The public is invited at no charge. The Arthritis Foundation is a United Way agency.

courts of Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and the Dakota. Unless overturned by the U. S. Supreme Court or successfully challenged in another area, the court's ruling becomes, in effect, the law of the land."

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Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

Cletis Did Celebrate His Eightieth Birthday—

Sunday August 26, a wonderfully fine group gathered at the Housington home with spacious lawns and a large veranda to catch the overflow of adults and children of all sizes! Many beautiful heads of red curls bobbed around, in and out! Harvesting was going on in a nearby field! A loaded grain truck stood within sight of the house! Older sisters, Lona and Myrtle, were present to congratulate their "little brother" Cletis! Huge, delicious cakes, baked by daughter Cleta Mae, plus many large servings of ice cream, were served to some old, late-comers by Cletis himself! A joyful time!

And to think that one of us all missed out altogether, by failing to read the "Stony Point" column in last week's paper! Over 80 attended—all their children, including far-away son Phil and wife Eloise from Springfield, Oregon.

Mildred Was There!—

Mildred Heath, accompanying her weekend guests, son Edgar and wife Ruth of Nezperce, made an appearance at the festivities of her long-time friend and neighbor on Sunday afternoon. Her companion, Ellen McCauley, had spent Sunday at the home of a daughter in Lewiston.

A Violent Storm—

About 5 p. m. Saturday, great, threatening clouds blew over our country, wrecking havoc with ripe pea fields here and there! Some were insured, others were not! Large and small hail stones, and huge rain drops, or really heavy rains at some other points, were reported. Such is the life of a farmer and his family.

Pine Creek Party, and Others—

The kind hands of Mother Helena on Sunday July 26, prepared a roast beef and birthday pie for her son, Donald Lloyd Brown, who was born July 28, 1936. We hear that another mother, Dixie Browning, also prepared a birthday feast on Sunday for her July ones, especially for her daughter, Dixie Montez, born on July 26th.

Other news of Pinecreek people include an overnite Tuesday visit by Carol Richardson and 2 daughters from Orofino, with Wednesday medical visits in Lewiston for Helena, with her guests, Jan Brown of Lewiston, came on Thursday, Son Allen, now 14, and having successfully passed his driver's test, is now capable of driving his own conveyance to and from his grandmother's Pine Creek home, which will be a great help to all concerned!

Ridge News—

Miss Leah Fliger of Moscow came to spend this week with grandmother Erma Stevens. The two younger girls had attended a swimming meet at Cheney, Wash. Mother Crystal returned home early Sunday afternoon to be there when the other youngsters returned.

Visitors from Boise—

Granddaughter Connie Straw Cox with husband Kurt Cox from Boise, spent from Sunday the 19th to Wednesday the 22nd at the home of her grandparents, Leslie and Delores Helmgartner, visiting around with various relatives of Stony Point at

various times during their stay.

News from Wayne & Ruth—

Attending the Tuesday night, July 21 Grange picnic held at the home of Harland and Marie Fey started a happy, hectic week for Wayne and Ruth Helmgartner. (Happy, except for the sad hail destruction handed out to many of our hill-toppers.)

On Wednesday their home was the scene of a potluck barbecue honoring Peggy Frost and husband, formerly of Boise, Alaska, where he will serve as city planner, and hopefully, she as a teacher. Present for this event were Everett Helmgartner; Lily McCall, Bill and Lavene Harri, Harold, Carlene and Haley Helmgartner; Ray, Pat and Gregg Helmgartner; of Clarkston, Lee and Barb Helmgartner and 3 children; Ed and Donna Corkill and their 3; Janet Rynerson and 2 children; Elmer and Lola Helmgartner and host and hostess Wayne and Ruth! A happy time was had by all! This group also included Lawrence and Nell Helmgartner, Leslie and Delores Helmgartner and Roy and Ardythe Helmgartner.

Sunday nite supper guests at the home of Wayne and Ruth included Aunt Lona Helmgartner, Lily McCall, Everett Helmgartner and Bill and Lavene Harri, following their afternoon honoring Cletis Housington out on the Point.

Visit Grandma Lena—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Helmgartner spent Sunday evening visiting grandma Lena in the home of her son Walter.

Making Stuffed Toys—

A group of sixteen children, led by Nell Helmgartner, Karen Johnson and Ruth Helmgartner, met at the Kendrick Senior Citizen's Center to make stuffed toys for this year's Grange Stuffed Toy Contest. These entries are later distributed to ill children in various hospitals. Among the group entering were Hollis and Brady Stevens; Kristen Kirkham, Leah and Lynne Helmgartner and Denise and Kelly Corkill.

Saturday visitors in the Glen and Marjory Stevens home were Effie Powell and daughter Carol Glass. Helping shell peas was the entertainment for the ladies during the afternoon.

The Cottonwood Creek Church group presented their play "Miss Peanut Butter" at the Detention Center at Cottonwood. It was greatly appreciated by the inmates of that institution.

Steigers Stories—

Following their attendance at a photography group picnic in Spalding Park on Sunday, July 26, Bill and Mary Steigers of Lewiston stopped to pickup Bill's parents for a belated appearance at the open house held for Cletis Housington, and were late supper guests at Cherrylane. Getting to visit with old schoolmates and "adult" friends was a joyful event in their busy lives. Daughter Marianne Steigers Ahles and 3 children of Genesee arrived during the whirlwind departure of her elders, the youngest little lady, Jamie, in tears over not getting to float from Cherrylane to Myrtle Beach with Daddy Don in the newly purchased rubber raft on its, for them, maiden voyage. Grandma Nellie, almost in tears too, from having to leave the too seldom seen "greats". (You can't have your cake and eat it, too.)

Cedar Ridge News

By Friendly Neighbor Club

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer, Russ and Gary were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hyndman from Idaho Falls; Mrs. August Brammer and Wilbert Brunstiek from Cameron, Lu Ann and Dan Griffith of Spokane were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer, and all attended the wedding of Gina Parsley and Dan Helbling at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman drove to Moscow on Sunday for dinner.

Lisa and Dustin Denison and Carmen and Tara Brown of Orofino were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons. Edd Kent spent a week with Clem and Flo.

Those from the ridge attending the Parsley-Helbling wedding in Moscow Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Butler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dorman, Alan Chilberg and Eileen Hierer.

Visitors for two weeks at the Gerry Dorman home are his mother, Mrs. Helen Dorman and a nephew Shane Dorman from Sacramento, California.

Guests from out-of-town for the Parsley-Helbling wedding and staying from Saturday until Tuesday with Jack and Donna Parsley are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plastico and Mrs. Paula Calborn and sons, Aaron and Benny of Idaho Falls and Diane Plastico of Boise.

Those attending two family dinners for Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garner and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Callahan and sons, all from Salt Lake City, Monday at the Elmer Cuddy home and Wednesday at the Marion Sanders home were: Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen, Juliaetta, Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster, Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garner, Elk City; Marvin Garner, Grangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pippinger of Orofino.

Archie and Arlene Garner and Bill and Martha Callahan visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman on Wednesday afternoon.

Friendly Neighbor club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Cuddy Wednesday afternoon.

Please phone your Cedar Ridge News in to Mrs. Elmer Cuddy during the month of July at 289-4691.

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Home Club

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gustafson and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Grant Clemenhagen home.

Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean of Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and Keith were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Olga Nelson of Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Hazeltinge spent part of the week at Red River Hot Springs. Wyatt and cousin Matt Reno attended church camp while sister Fran Reno, Julie and Darold enjoyed a few day camping.

Tuesday Ruth Adams had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Miss Leona. Ruthie Wilson was an afternoon visitor.

Mrs. Wayne Wilson has enjoyed a two-week visit with her sister Diana Clopton of Kamiah. This week

her niece Danelle Clopton is visiting here.

Mrs. Ann Bower was honored on her birthday Monday afternoon by Dewey and Andy Galloway, Harold and Lee Larson, Ed and Clara Galloway, Elaine Galloway, Elsie Chamberlain, Paula, Jerry and Craig Galloway and Ada Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle assisted with the Latah County Historical Society's Ice Cream social in Moscow Sunday afternoon.

Pastor John Blom was a supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind Monday. Tuesday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cox, Deary; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks and three children and Mrs. Kim Mingle, all of Alexandria Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Slind, Longview, Wash., and three sons, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind.

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Don E. Springer, Clerk

Pub. 3 times: July 16, 23, 30, 1981

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Margarine	49c	Crisco	3 lbs. \$2.29
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Sugar	5 lbs. \$1.59	Graham Crackers	89c
Family Scott	4 Pak	VIVA — 100%	Roll
Toilet Tissue	89c	Paper Towels	69c
PARADE — Frozen	12 oz.	ALPO —	14 oz. tins
Orange Juice	89c	Dog Food	2/89c

Prices Good July 30 - Aug. 1

Local News Of Kendrick

Ervin and Odie Draper and their grandson Brian spent last week up at Red River Hot Springs. Ervin, Odie and Opal Draper and Elaine Deobald were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deobald of Moscow. A Sunday afternoon vi-

ditor of Ervin and Odie was Opal Draper.

Opal Draper visited Sunday afternoon with Dick and Floy Cuddy.

The Byers and Shove families, all from different parts of the country held their annual family reunion Saturday with a potluck dinner. Martha Wilken also attended as Doris (Byers) Shove worked for Martha over 50 years ago and they kept up their correspondence ever since. The Shoves, Harry and Doris, are from Rathdrum, Idaho.

Charles and Bette Deobald drove to Spokane Wednesday of last week where Bette checked in to Sacred Heart Hospital for some medical tests. While Charles was waiting for his wife's tests to be completed he phoned former Kendrick resident Leonard Olson and Leonard's sister, Norma Reuber, who came over to the motel and took him to their apartment, then to lunch and then on a tour of the city. Leonard enjoys hearing from and seeing old friends from this area. The Deobalds returned home Friday.

Ted, Marlene and Jack Meyers, Suzi Bowers, Martha Wilken, Rosealie and John Blankenship, and Dave Wilken, all celebrated Kenneth Wilken's birthday at Kenneth and Margie's home Saturday evening. Also attending were Eva and Kim Kirkland of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and Martha called on Anna Wagner at Pullman Sunday afternoon. Anna is getting along quite well.

Dee and Dick Morton and daughters spent Saturday night at the home of the Bob Magnasons, after a week of camping at Lake Coeur d'Alene. They returned to their home at Emmett on Sunday.

Sunday, Jim and Hazel Canale, attended the Candler reunion at the Kendrick Park.

Grant and Huda Clemeshagen were Friday callers of Bob and Ida Clemeshagen. Saturday evening dinner guests were Herb, Lorraine (Gustafson) and daughters, Annie Clemeshagen was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Clemeshagen home.

Ben and Miriam Cook and daughter Donna Goff of Lewiston camped on Emerald Creek this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Craig and family of San Diego, Calif and Jean Wadford were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pleshman and Zella Walker of Clarkston and Alvira Erickson of Lewiston and Jean Wadford were Sunday evening visitors.

Doug and Starla Craig and children Terri and Andy of Lewiston called on their grandmother Sue Craig. Neal Craig of American Falls was also a visitor Sunday. Doug Craig and family have just returned from Baker, Mont., after living there for 8 months.

Bill and Judy Dammarell of Lewiston were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell.

Tuesday, Phil and Mary Bahr visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenen and family. Thursday afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glenn. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril were visitors. Sunday Mrs. Louise Mansey and children of Olympia, Wash. and Debra Millham of Clarkston were visitors. Sunday evening Phil and Mary had dinner at Mary's aunt's home Mrs. Marie Vestal.

Friday through Sunday Dave, Denise and Jessica Bateman were in Boise to attend the "America for Jesus Rally" in Bronco Stadium. Julie and Janna stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Taylor of Cottonwood.

A week ago last Saturday, Ernie, Jean and Jolene Branner, together with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wilkens, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koepf and their granddaughter, Cere Pryor of Puyallup, Wash., all camped on the Lochsa. Sunday they all traveled to Missoula for the day to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Corn and daughter Ramey. Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Havens of Clarkston were visitors in the Branner home. Lulu Brown visited this past week with Mrs. Strohm and Theda Swanson and at the Manor she visited with Ida Greenwood and Mabel LaBalle. Mrs. Brown also visited this past week with Maud Arnett.

Karen and Debra Johnson of Lewiston were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mildred Johnson.

Rick and Myrna Craig, daughter Shari and son, Chuck, Santee Calif. visited with Aunt Sue Craig this week.

Thursday, Doug Stephens, wife Jeri and boys Jason and Joshua, of Lewiston, Mont., arrived at Greg and Debbie Broemelings' and are staying until Wednesday. Saturday Greg went to Headquarters with Jody Fey. Sunday they attended the family reunion at Lawrence and Gertie

Broemelings in Genesee. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind and Mr. and Mrs. John Uiman and boys Jason and Jeff, all of Lewiston were dinner guests of Grace Lind.

Wednesday, Martha Long's sister, Marion Lowery and Mary Jane Larime of Everett, Wash. spent a couple of days at Martha's while returning from a trip to Canada.

Mertle Mael went to Orofino on Tuesday and stayed a week with her daughter, Opal Hamilton. Granddaughter Lona Hammond and her two daughters, Wendy and Jenny of Culebec and Dixie Riebold of Spaulding were Monday visitors. Ricky Steigers was also a Monday visitor.

Ed and Erna Nelson visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Finke Sunday afternoon.

Brenda Hall of Lewiston spent most of last week with Marion and Ellen Rowden. Sunday they all spent the day at Tom Rowden's in Lewiston as did Ron and Julie Parks and Bob and Lisa Curry.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Deary were visitors of Lloyd and Esther Shreffler. Monday they called on Maybelle Emmett and also Jeanette Lohman of Deary.

Amelia Ware and Georgine Ware of Lewiston were Sunday visitors at Lloyd and Clara Ware's. Lloyd Ware Sr. has been visiting at the Ware home for a few days.

Lance Wilson of Clarkston spent from Friday until Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. Saturday Stan and Jean Wilson came to take Lance home and have dinner.

Saturday evening Rollin and Ruth Armitage, Mick and Leota Armitage all enjoyed a barbecue at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage. On Monday, Ross and Inez drove Mick and Leota to the Lewiston airport for their return trip home.

Rick, Fred and Betty Arnett spent Saturday at Evelyn and Carlos Grageda's in Moscow where the men re-roofed an addition to the mobile home. Sunday, Fred and Betty visited with Ted and Phyllis Fey. Monday Betty was a visitor of Phil and Mary Bahr.

Dee and Jeri Miller of Clarkston and their granddaughter Jeri Deann Miller stopped and visited with Manning and Elsie Onstott Sunday.

Maxine and Art Foster left the 4th of July and went to the Gene Foster home in Centralia. They then headed into Canada to Nimpo Lake. Gene, Jane and the boys also went camping. They arrived home the 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garner of Salt Lake City, Utah and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Callahan of St. George, Utah visited this week. Thursday evening all the six kids had pictures taken with their mother, Mrs. Garner and enjoyed dinner later. Art and Maxine left Saturday with Fred and Judy Foster to camp out on the Selway, returning home Monday.

Emil and Doris Silfow and Gary and Shary Silfow and family camped at Red River last week. Sunday visitors were Rosalie and John Blankenship.

Jobs Available

There were 21 new claims for unemployment insurance filed this week, compared to 14 new claims filed last week, according to Phyllis Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service. There were 244 continued claims filed compared to 222 the previous week.

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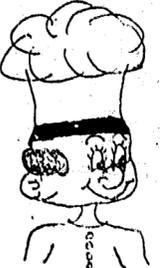
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(208) 962-3851
Volume 4 — Number 10
July 30, 1981

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Pioneer farming in Alaska

Photographs of the Cottonwood tractor pull competition



Alvin Riener, Ferdinand, on steam engine, prepared to take some neighborhood children for a ride. He built the machine out of assorted parts. At left was Elred Nuxoll, Greencreek. The children are Toby, Brenda, John, Jared and Tara Schwartz, all Ferdinand. (See story inside by Susan Tiede).

Alvin Riener built his own steam engine

By Susan Tiede

Recently, Alvin Riener, Ferdinand, celebrated his birthday by driving some of the neighbor children around town in a trailer behind his steam engine.

Alvin is especially proud of his steam engine as he built it himself about 18 years ago.

"I couldn't buy a big steam engine at the time, so I built my own," Alvin said.

"I had an idea of how big I wanted it. I figured it out then built it that way."

"It turned out the way I wanted it right off the bat."

Alvin has made a couple of recent changes to the steam engine.

A few months back, he changed the steam whistle on the engine.

He changed it for nostalgia. He got the whistle off his dad's steam engine.

"I liked the tone of the original one better. You could hear it about from Cottonwood to Craigmont," Alvin's wife, Nellie, said.

He also added rubber wheel covers to the iron binder wheels, "so we can go on the streets and it cuts down on the noise," Alvin said.

The propane powered steam engine travels at 3-4 miles per hour.

Alvin put the engine together out of parts he found here and there.

The boiler is made out of 3/4 inch iron. He found some old binder wheels to be used for the rear wheels and got some parts from an engine at the old Hattrup mill near Keuterville.

It took a couple of years to put it all together into the steam engine. He got help with the welding from his brother, Rudolph.

The engineer has levers for reversing the engine, a throttle and clutch. The engine lacks power steering.

In fact, it features chain steering.

On one side of the engineer, there is a propane tank and on the other side is the water for the boiler.

It takes about an hour for the engine to get up the 80 pounds of steam compression it takes to run. It runs between 80 and 100 pounds of steam.

Alvin fires up the engine a couple times a year and runs it 3-4 hours or until he gets tired. During the winters, it is stored in the garage.

He like to "tinker around the engine and drive it around town partially because the kids like it."

Alvin is the only one that gets to drive the engine, but anyone, even the kids, get to operate the whistle.

Alvin's cousin, Elred Nuxoll of Greencreek, is the "oiler" for the engine.

Elred has helped Alvin since he built the engine.

He keeps the cylinder and governor oiled, "so they don't run dry." Some times, he walks along side the engine, keeping an eye on things. Other times, he rides behind the engineer.

Alvin hasn't had very many opportunities to "engineer" for an authentic steam engine.

"Dad had a big one, but he wrecked it out."

Last fall, Alvin ran the steam engine at the Idaho County Fairgrounds.

Alvin is a truck driver for Riener Concrete and has the handle of "Alvin, the Chipmunk".

Nellie said he got that name because she wouldn't let him run over chipmunks.

During his time off, Alvin has built several other items.

He built a bale elevator at the ranch. He also made a lawn mower for their Cub tractor.

Alvin built Nellie several planters out of a disc (farm machinery variety). One of the planters even rotates so she can give her plant even sunlight.

They also built a concrete planter across the south side of their home. Between the white siding, black plastic covering and bricks to hold the heat, they have had ripe tomatoes already this year.



The lawn tractor at left is used to maneuver Alvin Riener's steam engine into storage after a busy day.

That is unusual for Ferdinand at 4,200 feet elevation.

While Alvin builds things, Nellie grows things.

She has lots of potatoes. Her garden spot includes purple kolorabi, cauliflower,

cucumbers, radishes, onions, garlic, lettuce and beans.

Their yard has room for several dwarf apple and pear trees along with the visiting neighborhood children which Nellie and Alvin both enjoy.

Herbicides effective against Crupina

Two currently available herbicides are nearly 100 percent effective against common crupina, a new weed threatening at least 22,000 acres of rangeland in Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties.

University of Idaho weed scientists reported to a national technical review committee at Orofino that picloram and dicamba sprayed by helicopter this year and last essentially eliminated the weed in 500 acres of test plots.

"That level of control is really amazing," said Paul F. Sand, staff officer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service at Hyattsville, Md. "Right now it appears that in two or three years there won't be any viable seed left."

Donn Thill, UI assistant professor of weed science, said committee members invited to examine the univeristy's strategy against common crupina agreed eradication is essential and perhaps feasible within the next few years.

They noted that the weed might be poisonous to livestock, may threaten fields of small grains and certified seed, could be lethal to the range plants around it, and spreads easily and extensively.

"It's not a weed that can

be lived with," said Robert E. Eplee, director of the APHIS Methods Development Center at Whiteville, N.C.

During their visit, Sand, Eplee and other members of the technical review group toured steep slopes at Stites, Bug Butte and Harpster Grade where the UI had sprayed.

The present group in comprised of representatives of the UI Idaho Department of Agriculture, APHIS, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Forest Service, USDA-Science and Education Administration, county agents, and weed district supervisors from the Idaho counties with known infestations.

A close relative of the knapweeds, crupina prefers steep, deep, south-facing slopes and thrives at winter and spring pasture elevations of 1,100 to 3,200 feet.

First reported in North America in 1968 near Grangeville, it depends on animals and flowing water to spread it.

The only infestation known to occur outside the three-county area of Idaho—a small outbreak in California—has been successfully eradicated. Thill said there are unconfirmed reports that crupina has also spread into Montana.

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Crop quality varies

By Susan Tiede
Area crops vary from good to the opposite extreme. Lewis County crops don't look very good, according to Floyd Gephart, Lewis County extension agent.

Hail in the Reubens and Winchester areas will lower the county average and the recrop wheat looks poor. Some of it will probably be about 30 bushels.

There is foot rot and root rot plus a new disease, take all.

Some barley was seeded on wet ground, then the weather turned hot and baked the ground.

"A month or so ago, it looked like a bumper crop in the county, but now I'd say about 80 percent of average," Gephart said.

Some of the Austrian winter peas were lost to the roots rotting off.

They've started the grass harvest with the swathing.

One field of white winter barley has already been threshed in the county, Gephart said.

Idaho County crops look pretty decent, according to Carl Crabtree, county extension agent.

The grain is turning and the barley harvest will start next week.

There was lots of disease this-year, probably for two reasons: the mild winter and the wet, damp, rainy spring.

The barley looks above average for the year. Most of it looks good, but some was stressed by high amounts of moisture and is a little thin in the low spots.

The pea and lentil crops look variable. Some of the lentils look very good and some don't. There were some lentils treated for

aphids this year, but only about half of the Austrian winter peas needed aphid spraying.

The seed pod weevil wasn't very active this year.

Crabtree said the hay seemed quite good this year. The ones with alfalfa didn't do above average due to the dry fall and too cool growing conditions this spring even if there was good moisture.

Many hay growers got it put up early, so it should be reasonably good quality as it didn't get wet. Quite a bit of it got that 1 1/2 inches of rain in early July.

Pastures in the medium to low elevations are excellent, but Crabtree was apprehensive about the higher elevation range because there wasn't a snow cover to provide the late season moisture, so it may not be too good later on.

Idaho County farmers are gearing up for harvest now and looking for more of the same weather we've been having recently, he said.

Harvesting of winter wheat has started in Nez Perce County, Larry Smith, county farm agent, reported. Not much had actually been cut late last week but "the crop is looking good so far," Smith said.

Most of the winter barley has been harvested with yields running around two tons to the acre which is above average," Smith reported.

He said there is concern about rust in the spring wheat crop and foot rot on the prairie.

Pastures are still looking good but continued dry weather could start taking its toll, Smith said.

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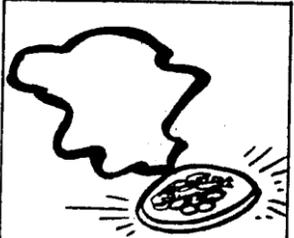
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Getting as much clean grain in the bulk tank as possible is the objective of combine adjustment, said Gordie Webster, partner in Bell Equipment at Nezperce, after their July 13 combine clinic.

Changing crop conditions require the operator to be

aware of adjustments and how to make them to maximize productivity and profitability, said Gary Stapleton, partner and service manager of Bell Equipment.

Harvesting conditions vary during the day, plus day-by-day, so adjusting the combine is a continuing process, Stapleton said.

If the combine is to run right, it must be adjusted right. Combine owners need to check their operator's manual for their machine's

exact adjustments, Stapleton said.

Nate Hobbs, John Deere area representative from Portland, conducted the combine clinic with several films and a question and answer session.

A major portion of the program was determining cylinder speed and concave openings as these are where the crop is most likely to be lost or damaged.

They showed a film of a glass-sided combine. The complete threshing process

and how different parts work was visible through the side as the combine worked.

About two years ago, combines had major changes. These are more advanced with more hydraulic controls, so there

are differences in adjusting these, Stapleton said.

The clinic was aimed at the newer machines, but also applied to older models, he said.

Farmers that adjust their combines properly get more

grain in the bin, Webster said.

About 40 farmers attended the program and Webster said, "I think we'll have more clinics in the future to assist farmers in understanding the capabilities of the equipment."



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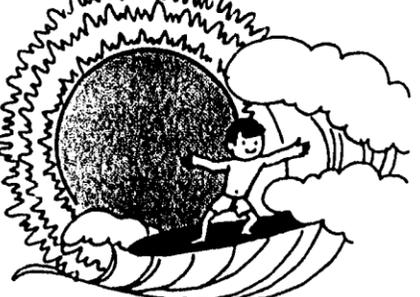
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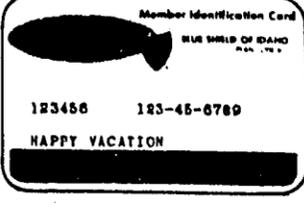


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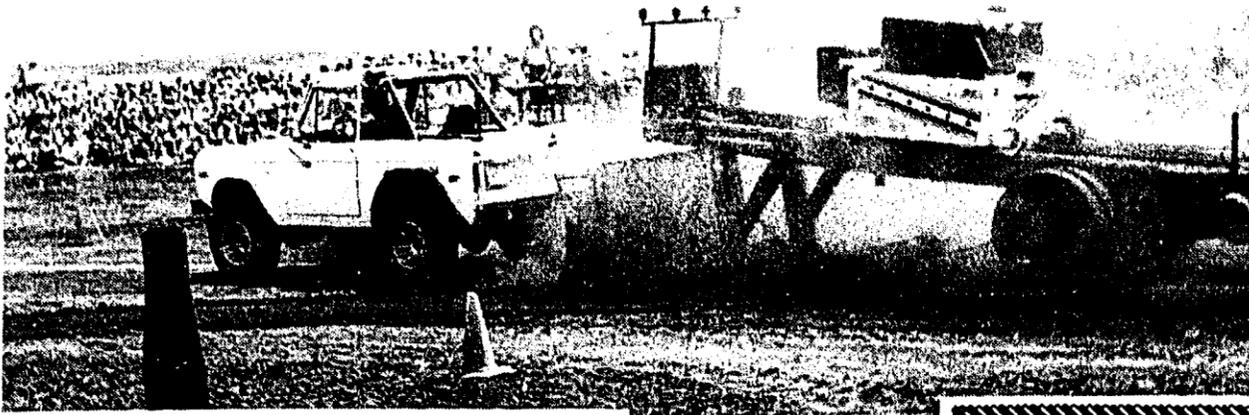
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Costs key to cattle profits

University of Idaho economist C. Wilson Gray believes profits may still be found in the cattle business—but he expects most of the hard-to-find profits will be captured by cattlemen who have extremely sharp pencils.

"In order for a cattleman to take advantage of a profitable situation, he needs to be aware of his costs," Gray emphasized.

He said cost-conscious cattle producers will be contemplating two courses of action this fall—the marketing of their calves at the usual time versus the possibility of holding the calves over the winter.

"There was a sharp increase in the calf crop in 1980. These animals will be ready to go into feedlots this fall, but feedlot operators may be reluctant to place many of these yearlings unless retail demand for beef improves. That could result in additional downward pressure on feeder and calf prices.

"If a rancher is considering wintering calves, he will need to know his cost-of-gain and other expenses. Then he can decide whether the market will likely give him a profit by next March," Gray explained.

"Prices in the cattle futures market provide a view of what people believe will happen in the marketplace. In addition, opportunities may be presented which will enable a producer to lock in on a guaranteed price if he decides to winter his calves," the University of Idaho extension economist explained.

With feed prices and other costs remaining high, feedlot operators may prefer "to purchase heavy calves and finish them out rather than to put all of the gain on in the lot," he said.

"If demand for beef was strong and feed costs became relatively cheaper, then feedlot operators would find it cheaper to put on gain in the lot rather than to buy

it. During such a period, cow-calf operators could capture part of the profits by wintering calves and marketing feeders," Gray said.

Expensive feed and high interest rates are major problems of the cattle industry. Competition from pork and poultry producers is an additional difficulty, Gray pointed out.

"Beef is at a disadvantage when consumers can purchase pork roast for the same price as hamburger," he said.

Economic uncertainties are causing cattle producers to avoid rapid expansion of their herds at this time, Gray reported.

"In the long term, a gradual build-up in cow numbers will be beneficial to ranchers. More stability in cow numbers would reduce cyclic price swings brought on by overproduction," he said.

"I am wealthy in my friends." Shakespeare



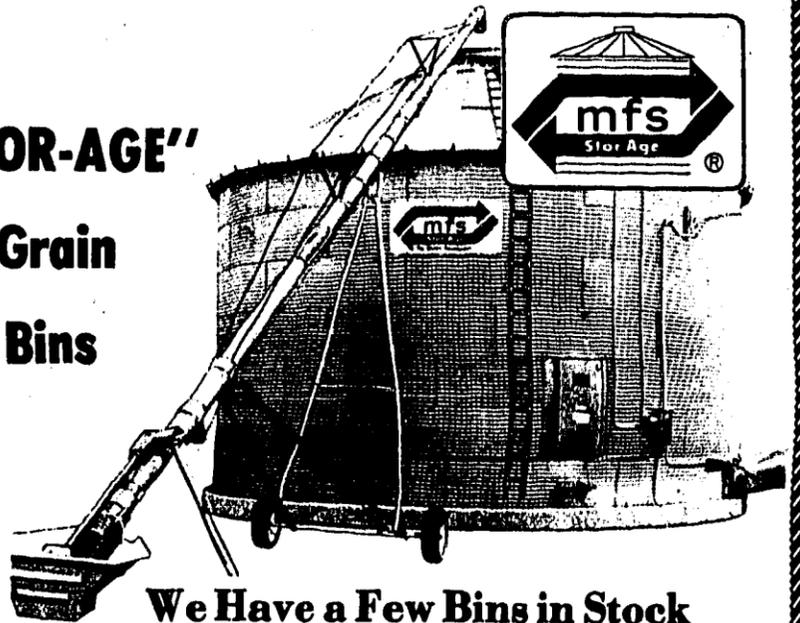
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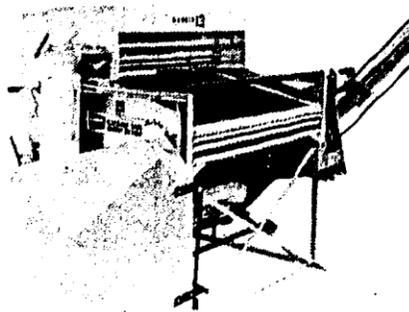
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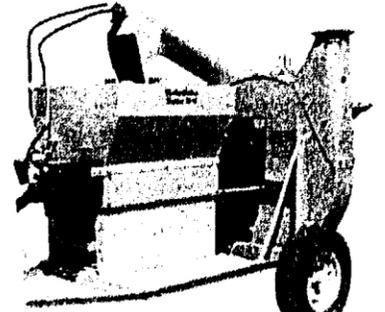
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Delta Project — pioneer farming in Alaska

EDITOR'S NOTE: Susan Tiede wrote the following story after touring the Delta Junction, Alaska, area and talking with farmers, and others involved with development of agriculture there such as the cooperative extension service, the soil conservation service and Alaska Division of Agriculture.

Alaska about a hundred miles southeast of Fairbanks near Delta Junction. In 1978, some 60,000 acres of state owned land was divided into 22 tracts and put up for sale on a lottery basis. The would-be farmers paid about \$50 per acre for the agriculture rights to the land.

Agriculture in Alaska had been mostly subsistence farming until the Delta Project got underway. In 1980, there were 11,000 acres of grain planted in the project area.

Alaskan agriculture development has been slow as there wasn't any neighboring agriculture areas to "tack onto" for markets and supplies the way settlers did as they moved west toward the Pacific.

Their agriculture most closely resembles that of the northern plains of Alberta and Saskatchewan where they obtain some of their varieties. They are raising potatoes, oats, wheat, barley, rape, timothy and brome hay.

They figure to compete in the Alberta and Palouse grain markets.



Here chained trees awaited windrowing as the land is cleared for farming.

They are planning their agriculture development to avoid some of the problems farming in the "lower 48 states" have.

They are using certified seed to avoid introducing new weeds. Lambs' quarter and squirrel tail or wild barley are their major weeds.

They also will be monitoring herbicide and pesticide levels in the project as farming progresses.

A quarter mile buffer zone is left along the Alaska Highway for utilities and a

possible gas line from Prudhoe Bay.

Farmsteads currently rely on power plants and telephones are often far between.

The buffer zone has also made visitors question if there is an agriculture development in the area because they didn't see one.

Land to be developed is carefully selected by soil surveys to protect the resource. Before a farmer starts clearing, he must have an approved conservation plan, according to Roger Boyer, Soil Conservation

Service district conservationist at Delta Junction.

Class II and III soils are most common in the project and the land tends to be relatively flat.

Windbreaks are required every quarter mile to control wind erosion of the light wind deposited soils which are like the Mt. St. Helen's volcanic ash which fell on our area.

The land is divided into tracts which are considered to be most economically feasible—about 2,500 to 3,000 for grain and 600 to 900 for dairy.

The permafrost also requires larger acres to be cleared at one time.

In some areas, 40 acres of moss and black spruce were cleared, but when the frost

thaws after the insulating cover is removed, the area sinks and surrounding areas drain onto it.

The larger tracts dry after the permafrost melts.

The black spruce trees there are about 200 years old and are similar to our lodgepole pine.

Black spruce are cleared in the winter when the soil is frozen. Permafrost keeps the roots from going very deep and the trees can be pulled out by the roots with two big cats running parallel with a ship anchor chain between them.

"Chaining" black spruce in the winter takes only a minimum amount of soil with the roots.

Deeper rooted aspens are "chained" in the summer months.

Few of timber posts, ra to the salvage. The c rowed an feasible problem doesn't b buried. Four-wi also are c blades for A root remaini out of the like a side



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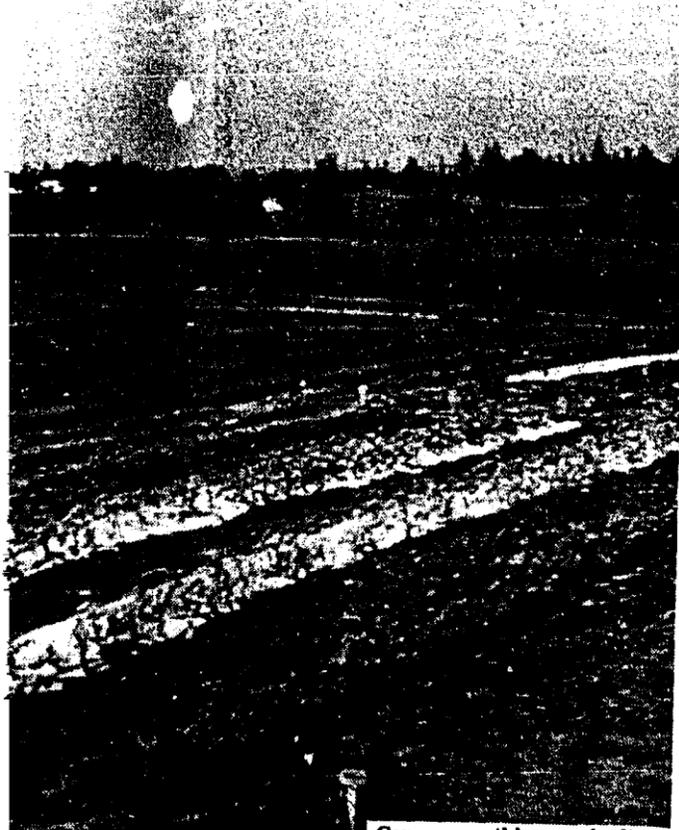
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Corn on this agriculture research farm in Matanuska Valley near Anchorage is surrounded with plastic strips to help the plants grow faster with extra warmth resulting.



Dairy calves in the Matanuska Valley agriculture research farm live in pens with small boxes which help retain their body heat.

of the trees qualify as or are useable for rails or firewood due small size, but they what they can.

chained trees are and burned as soon as to prevent a weed in the rows. What burn is hauled off or

wheel drive tractors equipped with brush or clearing.

ot rake takes the ng roots and sticks e soil. It operates ie delivery hay rake

and windrows sticks while it tills the ground.

A breaking disc is also used for tillage. Seeding is done with press drills.

The University of Alaska and the Soil Conservation Service are conducting field trials with minimum tillage, fall chisel plowing, spring discing, no-till and a rotation of fallow, rape and barley.

Moldboard plowing doesn't work as the stubble won't decompose in the cold winter soils.

This year has been a year

of firsts for the Delta Project.

The 33 member Alaska Farmers' Cooperative had their fertilizer facility for the first season. They are a CENEX affiliate. They also have an elevator and transfer station near Delta Junction.

This year they also received their first implement dealers: John Deere and a combined Allis Chalmers and New Holland.

One recommendation they

gave was the farmer should never angrily leave relatives in the lower 48 states.

"You never know when you will have to call them to find a part and get it on the first plane to Alaska."

Scrap iron piles and old equipment that can be robbed "to make do" until the part arrives are non-existent in Alaska.

Marketing and transportation links are currently the major projects.

They are hoping the feed

grains production will enable them to produce more than the current two percent of the state's red meat consumption, but processing and marketing facilities aren't growing as fast as the livestock industry can.

Milk and vegetable processing plants are also needed. Much of their milk comes from Seattle. The Matanuska Valley near

Anchorage is famous for 90 pound cabbages and other equally large vegetables, but it is also the state's dairy region.

Milk is \$1 for a small glass and half gallon milk prices are close to our gallon price.

The most limiting aspect of Alaskan agriculture is soil

(Continued to page 8)

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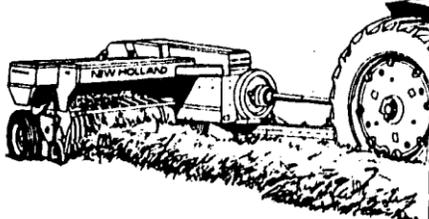


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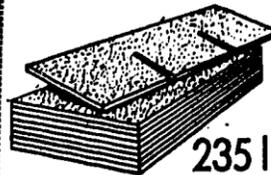
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Delta Project ...

(Continued from page 7.)
 temperature. There are 20 million acres they feel is physically capable of producing crops. A larger agriculture acreage is possible if all livestock land is counted including range for muskox and reindeer.

Summer days when dusk is 12:30 a.m. and sun rise is around 3 a.m. make the equivalent of a 138 day growing season around Delta Junction.

The Delta Project has a 1,200 foot elevation and receives 20-25 inches of snow with 12-14 inches of annual precipitation. Fallow will conserve moisture in the area, but the soil profile doesn't allow for moisture storage.

Soil moisture is the critical factor at seeding time.

This year, spring wheat was planted in late April, but mid-May is more common.

Harvest last year went to late October. They plan to run the grain through a drier every year as they don't have an "Indian summer" to finish the harvest.

Their crops are spring ones due to the cold winters.

Last year, an early frost on Aug. 1 damaged the crops. Yields were about 60-90 bushels per acre for early

maturing barley and ¾ ton per acre for late ones.

The state pays \$130 per ton for Grade 2, 45 pound test weight barley.

Buffalo also ate the profits last year. The area has a free-roaming buffalo herd. At least 300 acres of the 11,000 planted acres of grain were destroyed by buffalo.

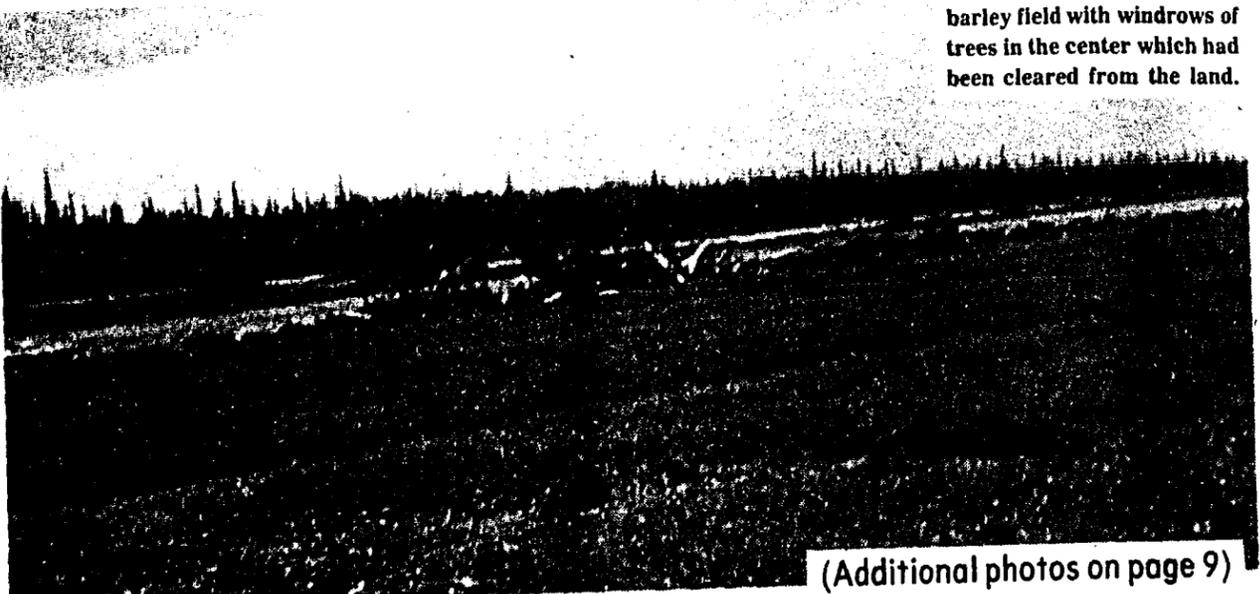
In the late 1920's, a sportsman's club bought 30 Montana buffalo and released them around Delta Junction.

The herd grew and currently they have a controlled permit hunt like our elk permit system.

The buffalo will eat a smaller percentage of this year's crops as there were 30,000 acres planted and they hope for 60,000 next year and 500,000 by 1990.

Other areas are also being sold by lottery. The state will give a direct loan with a 6 percent interest rate to farmers to a certain maximum on each farm, but that will be raised to 8 percent interest soon.

If Alaskan farming sounds like it would appeal to you, the qualifications for the lottery are: residency, management ability, farming experience, and money to invest in the operation.

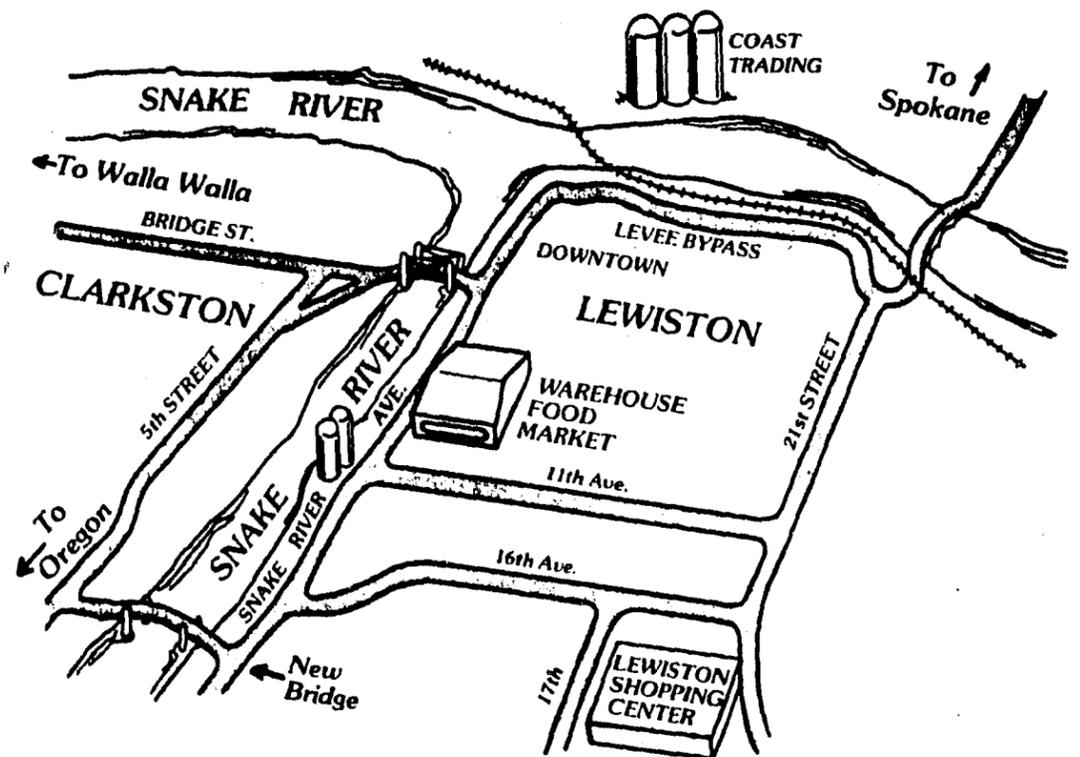


In the foreground is a spring barley field with windrows of trees in the center which had been cleared from the land.

(Additional photos on page 9)

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Timber tax assailed

The Idaho Forest Industry Council has assailed the state's timber inventory tax laws, saying such taxes levied against timber producers may hurt, not help Idaho's future economy.

Gene Wirsig, chairman of the council's Timber Tax Committee, said recently the timber inventory tax favors depletion of timber resources because tree farmers, already assessed for timber based on annual growth, are then also taxed when the trees reach maturity.

"Put another way," said Wirsig, an employee of Potlatch Corp., "a tax is levied on each annual ring of a young tree, then levied again on the sum of the annual rings when they reach the specified diameter of 12.6 inches."

Tree farmers, he noted, faced with an excessive inventory tax, would quickly eliminate the inventory. "They would simply cut all trees larger than 12.6 inches in diameter."

The timber inventory tax was initiated in 1913. In its day, Wirsig concedes, the timber tax represented a practical source of revenue for the state because the forest was viewed as a non-renewable resource.

"The startling fact is," he said, "the inventory tax on mature timber remains today an Idaho law, even though the virgin forest it was meant to tax has been replaced by forests managed as crops."

"No other agricultural crop is taxed as an inventory—only timber," he said.

Wirsig also said the inventory tax is equivalent to assessing wheat farmers on the productive capacity of their farmland, as well as taxing them for the crop as it nears maturity which, unlike timber, is not.

"The forest is an Idaho crop," he concluded. "It should be taxed as such; not as an inventory."

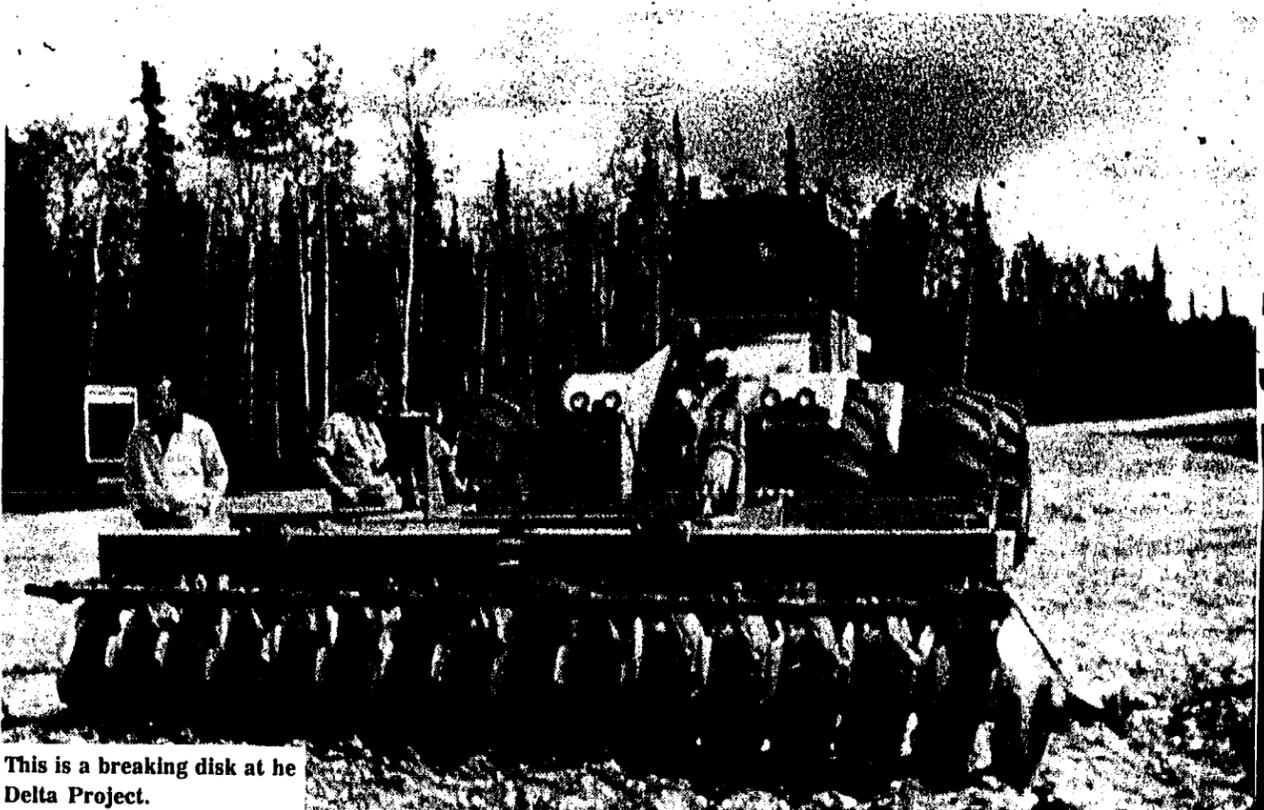
Agriculture today

Last year, milk production was above that of a corresponding month a year earlier in every month but April. Final produc-

tion for all of 1979 totaled 123.6 billion pounds, the highest since 1965.



An Angus-buffalo cross, these cattle grazed on the Lee Fetts farm.



This is a breaking disk at the Delta Project.

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Agriculture today

During each of past two years, there were more dairy cows in December than there were in June. That hadn't happened before since 1953. This past January, there were 10,810,000 dairy cows on U.S. farms. That's down less than 3/10 of 1 percent from a year earlier, the smallest decrease in 25 years.

Moreover, the five leading dairy states — Wisconsin, California, New York, Minnesota and Pennsylvania — all had more dairy cows on hand this January than they did a year earlier.

The reason for all this? Milk prices, of course. Dairy farmers received an average of \$12.04 per hundredweight for all milk sold to plants last year. That's about double the average received in 1972. Milk eligible for fluid markets averaged \$12.25 per hundred. Manufacturing milk averaged \$11.10 per hundredweight. All those averages, by the way, were record high.



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This root rake is used to till soil while putting roots and sticks in wind rows like a side delivery hay rake. Man closest to the rake is Walt McPherson, former Lewis County extension agent. He

currently is at Juneau, Alaska. Photo was taken at the Delta Project's first hog farm which has a confinement building in the background.



Farming equipment was parked in a neat row at the Lee Fetts farm near Delta Junction. Fetts homesteaded the farm in 1961 making him one of the long-time farmers in the region.

Aphids ...

bloom, pod set and later. This year, pea aphids appear to be the major threat but cowpea aphids also are present, often in lower population levels, at most locations.

Ladybug beetles and syrphid flies are the principal predators of aphids in the Palouse. Their numbers

are down this year, probably as a result of the disruptions insect populations in the area suffered after May 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens.

"Predators and parasite populations could develop and provide control in some fields. However, chemical control decisions will need to be made on a field-to-field basis," O'Keeffe said.



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Aphids attack lentil crop

University of Idaho entomologist Larry O'Keeffe reports a large build-up of aphid populations in lentil fields throughout northern Idaho and eastern Washington.

"This year's aphid population explosion has the potential for reducing lentil yields drastically. The cool, wet weather has been ideal

for aphid development.

As for the predators that are the aphid's natural enemies, their numbers are way down—maybe as a result of the Mount St. Helens eruption a year ago," O'Keeffe said.

When samples are taken to assess aphid populations in blooming lentil fields this year, counts of 30 to 60

aphids per sweep are common, O'Keeffe said.

"Normally, we expect to capture only a few aphids per sweep this time of year. We're finding the normal level of aphids at some locations this year, but for the most part there will be 30 to 60 aphids per sweep. Occasionally, the count is as high as 200 aphids per sweep," he said.

Growers have a "watch-and-see" attitude regarding the aphid infestation, O'Keeffe said. When spraying is done to protect lentil fields, malathion and parathion are the chemicals used.

"Unfortunately, no one knows how to tell for sure when spraying lentils is economically justified. Research is needed to identify an economic injury level in lentils.

"Then we'd have a 'trigger'—a count of aphids at a certain developmental stage of the lentil that would indicate when treatment was needed," the University of Idaho scientist said.

Lentils are susceptible to injury from aphids during

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UNSALTING OUR DIET FOR HEALTHY AND TASTY EATING

COMPANY MEALS WITH NO SALT



The incidence of hypertension is increasing among Americans and it is often related to excess sodium consumption. More and more, the hostess who entertains frequently must try to accommodate guests on salt-restricted diets.

To handle this situation without extra cooking, plan your menu around low-sodium dishes that everyone will enjoy. Most meals come alive with the judicious addition of herbs and other condiments. This recipe for Barbecued Lamb Chops is marinated first in a mixture of new Fleischmann's Unsalted Margarine, honey and other seasonings, then browned to perfection over glowing coals.

Substituting Fleischmann's Unsalted Margarine for butter and regular margarine is a good way to help reduce overall salt consumption for the whole family. It is terrific tasting and is both kosher and parve (milk free). And now you'll find Fleischmann's new formulation in the dairy case of your market.

BARBECUED LAMB CHOPS

Makes 4 servings

- 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) Fleischmann's Unsalted Margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 2 teaspoons rosemary leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 4 shoulder lamb chops, cut 1-inch thick

Combine Fleischmann's Unsalted Margarine, honey, vinegar, rosemary, Worcestershire sauce and pepper; mix well. Lay lamb chops in a shallow pan. Pour marinade over lamb. Let stand 3-4 hours at room temperature, turning occasionally.

Place lamb chops on broiler rack, 3 to 4 inches from heat source; brush with marinade. Broil 10 minutes on each side, brushing occasionally with marinade, for medium, or longer for well done.

Sodium: 130 MG. per serving



tips on camping

Cozy Up To A Campfire And Hearty Outdoor Meal

One of the pleasures of camping—besides enjoying the out-of-doors—is great food after a day on the trail.

Take a minimum of pots and pans, but be sure they are sturdy, lightweight and compact.

Plan meals around canned convenience foods—canned Chunky Soups, canned fruits and vegetables. Combining these skillfully will save time and make campsite cooking easier. As a beginner, try these two simple one-pot dishes.

SUNDOWN CHICKEN STEW

- 2 cans (19 oz. each) Campbell's Chunky Chicken Soup
- 1 can (16 oz.) small whole carrots, drained
- 1 can (about 15 oz.) pineapple tidbits, well drained

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat; stir occasionally. Makes about 6 1/2 cups, 4 servings.

CAMPERS' HOT POT

- 2 cans (11 oz. each) Campbell's Chunky Chili Beef Soup
- 2 tablespoons hot dog relish
- 4 frankfurters, heated

In saucepan, combine soup and relish. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over frankfurters. Makes 4 servings.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Why lids don't seal

By Rosa Smith

The function of the jar and lid in food preservation has one major purpose: to make a seal.

This does not guarantee the prevention of spoilage. It does keep out outside contamination.

Sometimes the lids do not form a seal on the jar after being processed. There are several reasons why this happens.

One common reason is that the homemaker does not read the directions on the box of the brand of lids being used and therefore does not follow the pretreatment directions.

Manufacturers of jar lids use different formula compositions of the sealing compound around the edge of the lid. If the directions are not followed, the sealing ability will be impaired.

Other failures may be due to:

1. Faulty jars (crack in finish, nicks, cracks, sharp sealing edge).
2. Using make-shift supplies and equipment.
3. Not using standard canning jars and lids.
4. Faulty or insufficient processing.
5. Jar filled too full.
6. Failure to clean sealing edge.

7. Uneven processing temperatures; food, grease, seeds may lodge under lid.

8. Liquid lost during processing which permits food, grease and seeds to lodge under lid.

9. Careless handling of jars and lids prior to and following processing. Using bands that have dents, rusty spots or pried up edges.

10. Tightening or loosening bands immediately after processing.

If a jar is not sealed, refrigerate or reprocess within 24 hours of the initial processing.

To reprocess, start by removing the lid. Check headspace of the food and liquid. Check and clean the sealing surface of the jar.

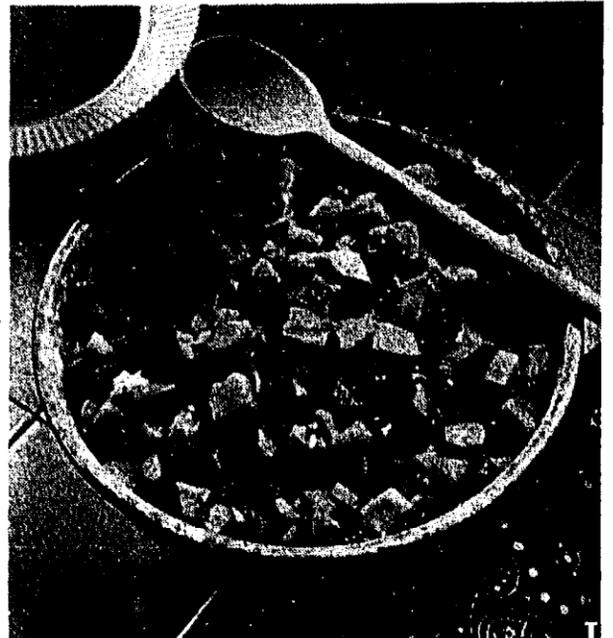
Use a new lid and process for the full raw pack time. Quality of the food will not be as good after reprocessing.

If you have a freezer, you might wish to freeze rather than reprocess foods. Loosen ring, leave lid on, make sure there is 1 1/2 to 2 inches of head space to allow for liquid expansion, label jar and place in freezer.

When product is frozen, tighten screw band to have a moisture vapor-proof container. Use as soon as possible.

UNSALTING OUR DIET FOR HEALTHY AND TASTY EATING

PREPARING FOR A PICNIC



Individuals on salt restricted diets face challenges whenever they plan meals. But the situation becomes more difficult when planning a low-sodium picnic menu that the whole group will enjoy.

Studies show that most Americans consume far more salt than they need to maintain good health. A good place to start reducing salt in everyone's diet is by substituting new Fleischmann's Unsalted Margarine for butter or regular margarine. It is now available in the dairy case, and is kosher and parve (milk free), too.

When it is necessary to follow a low-sodium diet, many of us are led to believe that food will be bland and boring. This is not the case. The accompanying recipe for Calico Potato Salad combines Fleischmann's Unsalted Margarine with a variety of seasonings in an unusual variation of a favorite dish where no one will miss the salt. Served warm or at room temperature, it is an ideal dish to pack for a day's outing.

CALICO POTATO SALAD

Makes 10 Servings

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Unsalted Margarine, melted
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/3 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 6 medium potatoes, peeled, diced and cooked

Thoroughly combine Fleischmann's Unsalted Margarine, vinegar, sugar, dry mustard and pepper. Mix in green pepper, onion and pimiento. Pour over warm potatoes. Toss lightly and serve warm.

Sodium: 10 MG. per serving

Decorating Your Home

ROOM-STRETCHING IDEAS



Grandma's sewing room never had it so good.

Ever yearn for the good old days when every home had its own sewing room?

Just not practical in today's houses with construction costs limiting "extras."

However, that doesn't mean you should give up having your own special sewing nook. How about a corner of the kitchen as illustrated here?

This cozy sewing area, which even includes Grandma's sewing machine, still going strong, is versatile and allows you to keep an eye on simmering pots or active toddlers while you're cutting and pinning.

The floor, in a rich terra cotta shade, forms a warm basis for the entire room's decor.

Matching paint is repeated on the walls and cabinets, and inserts of the flooring material onto the cabinet

door fronts add a special custom touch.

The KESWICK pattern of this Mannington floor is bold and contemporary and includes such features as the JT88-never-wax wear layer for easy maintenance (leaving more time for sewing) and a soft cushioning for comfort underfoot.

Another useful feature is its exclusive Aquabar moisture barrier coat which helps prevent moisture-related problems.

An attractive addition to the decor is the large basket holding extra bolts and cuts of fabric. The framed bulletin board keeps sketches and sewing information in view.

For free decorating booklet on never-wax flooring, write Mannington Mills, P.O. Box 30, Salem, NJ 08079.

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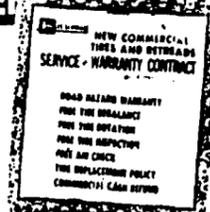
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750x16	\$74 ⁴¹	\$67⁸⁶	\$4 ⁰⁸

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BR78x15 - 165x15		GR78x15 - 205x15	
DR78x14 - 165x14			
ER78x14 - 183x14	2 FOR \$70⁰⁰	HR78x15 - 215x15	2 FOR \$88⁰⁰
FR78x14 - 195x14		JR78x15 - 225x15	
FR78x15 - 195x15		LR78x15 - 235x15	

Prices W/Exch. F.E.T. From .22 to .54

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B78x14		B78x15	
B78x15			
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650x16	72⁰⁰	.73
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HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL

Size	Price	F.E.T. EACH
700x15	70⁰⁰	.68
650x16	88⁰⁰	.64
700x16	70⁰⁰	.69
750x16	74⁰⁰	.75

Prices exchange with recappable trade-in.

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Gary



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SIZE	PRICE	TAX
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165-13	\$39.97	\$1.80
175-13	\$41.89	\$2.02
165-14	\$42.87	\$1.85
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185-14	\$47.88	\$2.28
155-15	\$40.42	\$1.82
165-15	\$44.22	\$1.98

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185/70-14	\$54 ⁷⁷	\$1.98
195/70-14	\$57 ³²	\$2.26
205/70-14	\$64 ³⁸	\$2.32

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BR78-13	\$48.69	\$1.75
DR78-14	\$58.65	\$2.05
ER78-14	\$56.73	\$2.18
FR78-14	\$58.49	\$2.29
GR78-14	\$63.30	\$2.43
HR78-14	\$66.21	\$2.59
FR78-15	\$59.98	\$2.32
GR78-15	\$62.78	\$2.41
HR78-15	\$64.29	\$2.75
LR78-15	\$68.83	\$2.92

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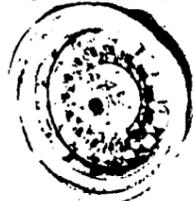
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