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Local News Of Genesee

Guests of Mrs. Dolly Gehrke from April 22 until last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Loddell of Phillipsburg, Mt. and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Machenheimer of San Jose, Ca. Joining Dolly and her visitors the following Sunday for dinner were Glen Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sinclair, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jaspersen, all of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts were in Spokane from Wednesday to Sunday staying with their grandchildren while their son, Kenneth and wife enjoyed a short vacation.

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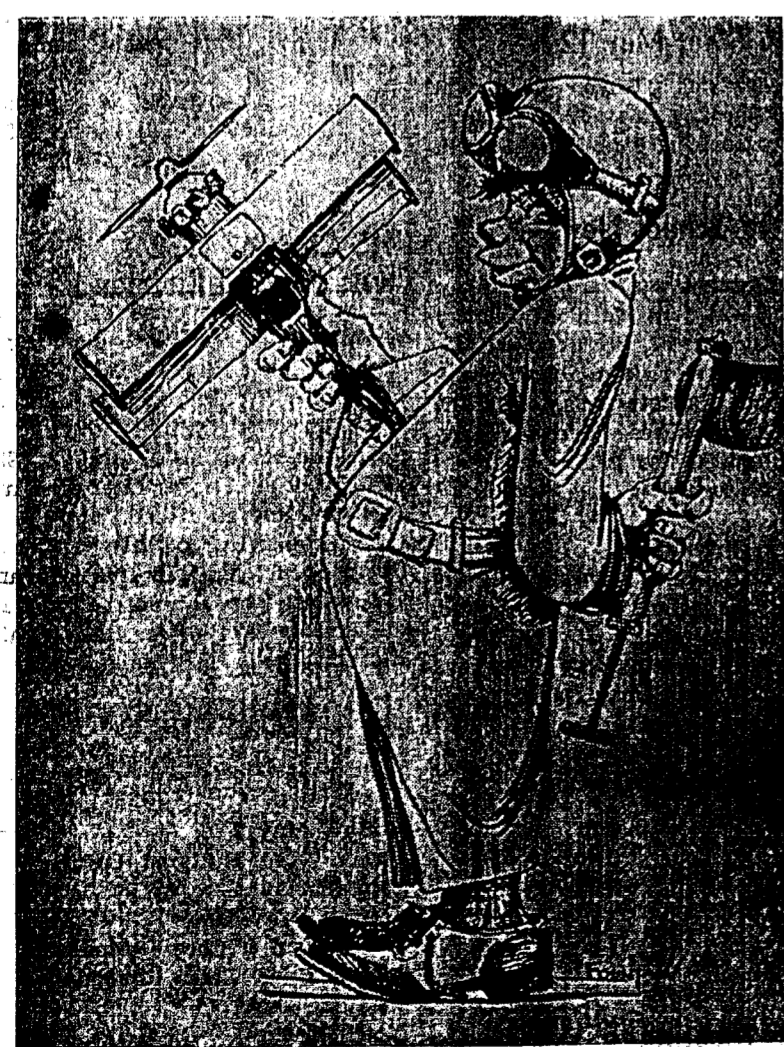
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New Arrivals . . .

Stricker
 Ron and Debbie Stricker of Lewiston are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born Sunday, May 1 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston. The young lady has been named Kimberly Ann and weighed 5 lbs., 6 oz. She is welcomed by a brother, Brady.

Grandparents are Leroy and Betty Teigen and Mrs. Adaline Stricker, of Genesee. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamel and Mrs. Violet Teigen, of Mohall, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Vieth are the parents of a baby boy born April 29 at 7:25 o'clock. He weighed 10 lbs., 4 oz. and was 21½ inches long and has been named Joseph Arthur.

Grandparents are Al and Marie Krsnak of Chicago and Mrs. Margaret Vieth of Santa Barbara, Ca. Great grandparents are Mrs. Mary Vieth, Chicago and Mrs. Valborg Johannsen, Santa Barbara. Mother and baby returned home from Gritman hospital Tuesday.

HAPPY VALLEY CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Donna Hermann will entertain members of the Happy Valley Club in her home Tuesday, May 11 at 2 o'clock.

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner. On Sunday, the birthday of little Ben Larson was celebrated. Joining them for birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baumgartner and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgartner and children and Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newson of Tallahassee, Florida.

Luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Ella Herman were her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Jeschke and son, Micah of Corpus Christi, Texas, Mrs. Robert Herman, Mrs. Ron Herman and Mrs. Opal White of Moscow. Mrs. Jeschke and son left for their home on Friday after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan visited several days recently with the Art High family at Bonners Ferry.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Hoduffer were Mrs. Selma Anderson and Viola Scharnhorst. Mr. and Mrs. George Roskammer of Clarkston were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Don Bennett entertained the Nameless Club Thursday. Mrs. Dorothy Anderson was a guest.

Bridge prizes were won by Emaline Krier and Elsie Linehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser entertained at dinner Monday evening honoring the birthdays of Loretta Esser and Louis Herman. Present besides the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greco of Lewiston, Joy Esser and children of Moscow and Ray Esser.

S. O. G. Club Meets May 12
 The S. O. G. club will meet May 12 for a 12:30 luncheon in the home of Mrs. Don Jain. The meeting was previously scheduled for May 3

Genesee Valley News

The Genesee Valley ladies will host a Mothers Day luncheon on Saturday, May 8 at 1 o'clock at the church. St. John's ladies are the invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen visited last week in Longview, Wa. with Clarence Borgen. On Sunday, the Borgens and Clarence joined Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren Jr. and family of Randle, Wa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and family of Kelso for dinner at the Hong Kong in Longview. The dinner honored birthday anniversaries of Clarence (87), Harriet Warren and John Warren. Following dinner they went to the home of John and Nancy Warren where ice cream and cake were served. On Monday, Art and Lola toured the Tottle area where much damage had been done. They returned to Genesee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Reed of Kendrick were Sunday afternoon visitors of Andy and Marguerite Griesser.

Seven ladies from the Valley A. L. C. W. attended the Palouse conference of the A. L. C. W. held Friday at Grace Lutheran church, Lewiston. Attending were Cletus Morken, Betty Teigen, Etta Egland, Gladys Danielson, Agnes Danielson, Doris Odenborg and Evelyn Danielson.

Jack and Rachel Johnson of New-man Lake were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. Sunday, the Petersons visited in Lewiston with their son, David and family.

Stephanie Kambitsch Wins Arts Society's Piano Competition

Stephanie Kambitsch, Miss Idaho for 1981, won the regional piano competition Sunday at Lewis-Clark College sponsored by the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Stephanie, 23, who now lives at Boise, will have her expenses paid to travel to Los Angeles next month for the national competition. The national winner will be awarded a \$4,000 scholarship.

She competed Sunday against two other pianists. She will compete against 30 regional winners in the national piano contest.

She graduated from the University of Idaho last year with a degree in music, and hopes to pursue a career as a concert pianist. She is the daughter of Delbert and Nadine Kambitsch of Genesee and a graduate of Genesee High School.

GENESEE LIVESTOCK CLUB

Ten members of the Genesee Livestock 4-H club met Thurs., April 29 in the Bill Hansen home. Leaders present were Mrs. Kay Zenner and Mrs. Marcia Johann.

Mariana Johann gave a report on raccoons.

Safety precautions, inside and outside the home were discussed.

Next meeting: May 14.

GENESEE JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 282
 PROPOSED BUDGET
 GENERAL FUND
 1982 — 83

REVENUE	1981-82	1982-83
School District M. & O. Taxes	\$266,059.00	\$351,802.00
School District tort liability taxes	3,000.00	3,000.00
Other local income—Earning on investments	10,000.00	15,000.00
State Foundation Program	292,501.00	421,345.00
State equivalency allowance		2,075.00
State Allowance—Ancillary Personnel (Included in Found Prog.)	32,400.00	33,033.00
State Allowance — Transportation (Included in Found. Prog.)	59,996.00	64,294.00
Vocational Education	12,300.00	13,993.00
Non—Revenue Receipts	5,750.00	1,000.00
TOTAL REVENUE	\$682,006.00	\$808,215.00

EXPENDITURES:	1981-82	1982-83
Administrative salaries	\$ 32,889.00	\$ 34,629.00
Other administrative expense	15,635.00	7,000.00
Instructional salaries	415,435.00	436,148.00
Other instructional expense	41,373.00	33,250.00
Other atten. & Health Services expenditures	800.00	825.00
Pupil Transportation expense	69,799.00	70,010.00
Operation of plant salaries	24,840.00	32,094.00
Other Operation of Plant expenditures	52,447.00	63,380.00
Maintenance of Plant Salaries	3,000.00	3,000.00
Other Maintenance of Plant expenditures	16,930.00	18,214.00
Fixed Charges expenditures	39,910.00	39,910.00
Food Services & student—body expenditures	2,400.00	2,000.00
Capital Outlay expenditures	50,000.00	42,715.00
Contingency Reserve	18,548.00	25,040.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$782,006.00	\$808,215.00

BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION FUND
 1982 — 83

REVENUE	1981-82	1982-83
School district taxes	\$ 41,195.00	\$ 49,970.00
TOTAL BOND INTEREST AND REDEMPTION REVENUE	41,195.00	49,970.00

FEDERAL FOREST FUND

REVENUE:	1981-82	1982-83
Federal Forest Fund Receipts	\$ 3,122.72	\$ 5,000.00
TOTAL FEDERAL FOREST REVENUE	\$ 3,122.72	\$ 5,000.00

EXPENDITURES:	1981-82	1982-83
Capital Outlay	\$ 3,122.72	\$ 5,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 3,122.72	\$ 5,000.00

COMMISSION TO ESTABLISH BIG GAME SEASONS FOR '82

Seasons, regulations and bag limits for 1982 big game seasons are on the Fish and Game Commissions agenda when it meets in Boise May 17-18.

The meeting will be conducted in the Department of Fish and Game headquarters building, 600 South Walnut with a public hearing scheduled May 17 starting at 7:30 p. m.

Other agenda items include proposed opening dates for 1982 upland game bird seasons, an amended order to provide for certification of disease-free wildlife to be introduced into the state and a proposal to restrict the use of electronics or recorded calls while hunting big game animals.

Persons may comment prior to the commission meeting by writing to Fred A. Christensen, chairman, Fish and Game Commission, P. O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

There were 42 new claims for unemployment insurance filed this week compared to 36 new claims filed last week, according to Phyllis Dunn, manager of the Moscow Job Service. There were 696 continued claims compared to 738 the previous week.

Some of the jobs available in the area are for: dialysis technician—will train; secretary—3 years clerical experience, research technician—B. S. biological sciences, sales person door to door, live-in institutional cook, farm equipment operator, must have crawler tractor experience, yardworkers, must have own mower, bartender part-time, no license required, babysitter—part-time, roofer, full time, must have some experience with cold tar and shingle roofing.

PARENTS OF PREMATURE INFANTS—LEARN ABOUT BPD

The baby was premature and experienced respiratory problems in the first few days after birth. Oxygen therapy and good nursing care helped to save his life, but his bewildered parents soon learned that he'd have to stay in the hospital for a while because of bronchopulmonary dysplasia (BPD).

BPD is a disease that develops in premature infants—most often those born in under eight months—who have Respiratory Distress Syndrome (RDS). These babies frequently need oxygen and respirators

to assist their breathing, prevent brain damage, and save their lives. The oxygen these premature babies need can be toxic to their lungs, however, if they must use a respirator, the danger of BPD is increased.

BPD is diagnosed by x-raying the baby's chest while he or she is recovering from RDS. Once BPD has been diagnosed, there is no special—or speedy—cure. Normally, the baby's lungs will repair themselves over time, but the child will require long-term hospitalization. Parents of BPD babies are advised to be patient, loving and careful while their babies are still hospitalized, and even more careful of their babies' overall health after the infant is discharged.

The American Lung Association (ALA) is trying to help parents of infants suffering from BPD understand both the disease and what they can do. For more information about BPD and a copy of "If Your Baby Has BPD: A Guide to Parents," contact your Idaho Lung Assn.

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Idaho Business Conditions Remain Sluggish, Reports First Security Newsletter

Business conditions in Idaho remained very sluggish during the first quarter, said James Hoogland, Jr., manager of First Security Bank's Kendrick Branch and Roselle Robinson, Branch manager in Geneseo, quoting the First Security Newsletter. The quarterly report, which will be published this week, is edited by Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, vice-president and economist for First Security Corporation, regional bank holding company.

The trough in economic activity in Idaho has been reached, but a flat second quarter seems likely.



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The state's unemployment rate in the second quarter is expected to vary near the 7.7 percent March level. At the end of the first quarter, total unemployment was 8,100 above the previous year. Non-agricultural employment in March totaled 314,500, a decrease of 10,300 jobs or 3.2 percent below last year.

Employment in the lumber, mining and construction industries remain sharply below a year ago. However, an increase in employment has occurred in food and kindred products manufacturing during the past two months.

Construction activity in the second quarter is expected to show little improvement. In the first quarter, 380 residential building permits were issued, a drop of 49 percent below the 1981 total. Total construction value at \$76 million was down 14 percent.

Production and employment in Idaho's lumber industry may improve marginally in the second quarter. Throughout the first quarter, production, new orders and shipment levels varied between 35 - 40 percent below normal. Lumber prices remain 20 percent below a year ago and, at least, 30 percent below a break-even level. Lumber prices may firm modestly in the second half of 1982.

In response to high unemployment, consumer buying was sluggish in Idaho in the first quarter. For the first nine months of fiscal year 1982, retail sales tax collections were up 1.8 percent. Automobile sales jumped sharply in January but weakened in February.

The improved livestock prices recorded in the first quarter may reflect some temporary influences, but prices near current levels should continue at least through the second quarter. Fat steer prices near \$68 per cwt., butcher hogs at \$52 per cwt. and fat lambs at \$67 per cwt. are all significantly above the year-end levels. Severe winter weather, which reduced average cattle dressed weights by 20 lbs. per carcass, along with a 10-percent reduction in pork output are major factors generating the price strength. Lower pork supplies are expected to persist throughout the year, but recent increases in cattle on-feed indicate larger supplies of fat cattle in the third quarter.

The value of crop production in Idaho in 1981 declined below the previous year. Potatoes were the largest crop in Idaho in 1981 with production value of \$364 million (-19%). The value of wheat production also declined to \$330 million (-6%); value of hay production was \$288 million (-16%); value of barley production was \$164 million (-5%).

Prospective plantings show a modest increase in acreage in Idaho for the 1982 crop year. Total wheat acreage at 1.67 million acres is up 5 percent in Idaho, compared with a 1 percent decline nationwide. Idaho's barley acreage is expected to reach 1.14 million acres, an increase of 4 percent; hay acreage is unchanged at 1.39 million acres; and sugarbeet acreage at 138,000 acres is down 7 percent.

Potato prices, though remaining far below a year ago, firmed noticeably near the end of the first quarter and are expected to sustain that price strength in the second quarter. Recent prices have reached \$6.00 per

cwt., reflecting in part, a 9 percent reduction in Idaho potato stocks as of April 1, 1982. Wheat prices remain about 10 percent below last year and there is little change expected in the near term.

Nationally, economic conditions languished in recession during the first quarter of 1982. Real Gross National Product declined at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first quarter following a 4.5 percent plunge in the fourth quarter of 1981. The recession should hit bottom during the current period, but the pace of economic recovery in the second half of 1982 will likely be modest.

It is now clearly evident that the move from an inflationary to a non-inflationary environment can be very painful. The nation's unemployment rate has reached 9 percent and will surely go higher during the second quarter. Industrial capacity utilization rate at 71 percent in the first quarter, was sharply below the 82 percent rate of a year ago.

With the inventory adjustment now essentially complete, the incipient economic recovery would be fueled by consumer buying. Even with the 10 percent tax cut effective mid-year, consumer confidence is expected to remain sluggish, reflecting concerns about rising unemployment and high interest rates.

The rate of inflation tumbled in the first quarter with prices increasing at an annual rate of 3 1/2 percent compared with 10 percent a year ago. While it is unlikely that such a low rate can be maintained throughout the year, there has been a fundamental reduction in inflationary expectations. Changes in economic policy, declining petrol prices and reduced wage gains (6.6% in the first quarter compared with 8.2 percent in 1981) point to a sustained reduction in price pressures.

Financial markets have essentially ignored the significant inflationary improvement and, consequently, high interest rates remain the major depressant on economic activity. Huge projected federal budget deficits over the next several years have been a major source of uncertainty in financial markets. A

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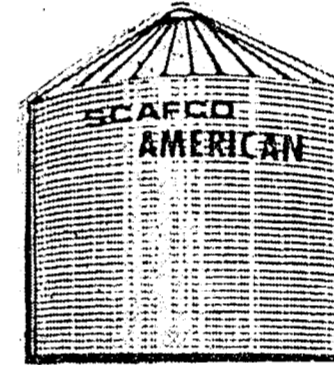
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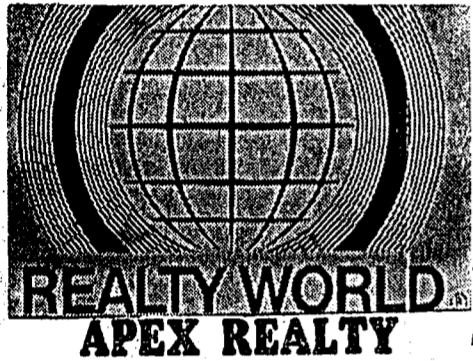
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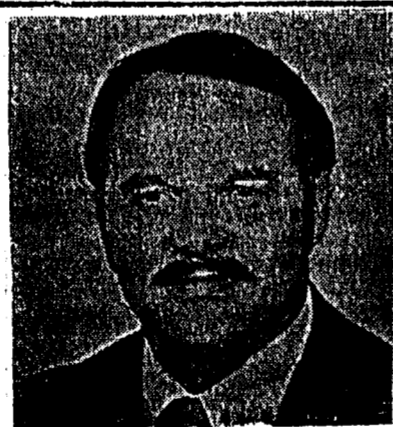
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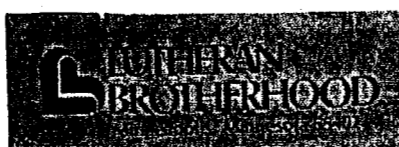
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**Tests of Garden Soil
 May be Unnecessary**

Soil tests produce profits for farmers but are an unnecessary expense for most backyard gardeners, according to a University of Idaho extension specialist.

Dr. Michael Colt, UI extension horticulturist, said farmers plan their extensive purchases of fertilizer on the basis of laboratory tests of soil samples from their fields. What's good for farmers is not necessarily practical for gardeners, he added.

"Unless you are producing a commercial crop, your money is us-

**Letters to
 the editor . . .**

Dear Editor:
 This May, Mental Health Month, a neighbor will be coming to your door for a contribution for the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed. By giving what we each can afford, our community can proudly join forces with the Mental Health Association in Idaho and work to fight mental illness.

The need is tremendous:
 * One out of 6 people will need help sometime in their life.
 * 50 percent of all hospital beds are occupied by people with mental or emotional complications.
 * There are 4,000 or more emotionally disturbed children in Idaho alone.

Research is helping to solve the mysteries of mental illness, and you can help with your donation to the Mental Health Association.

Sincerely,
 Janet Crawford
 Coordinator
 Mental Health Campaign

Thank Volunteer Workers

We like how you fixed the ball field. There are no ruts anymore. There are no big rocks either. We can play ball better and have more fun because the ball takes a better bounce to catch it. We can even slide into base now and not get scraped bad. We can't get hurt as much.

Thank you for fixing our ball field.

Sincerely,
 Some Baseball Players

He is wise who can instruct us and assist us in the business of daily virtuous living.

Thomas Carlyle

ually better spent on fertilizer rather than on soil analysis," Colt said. The fertilizer needs of Idaho gardens are not difficult to meet, the extension specialist said.

"A pre-plant application of a fertilizer containing nitrogen and phosphorus will benefit most plantings. Organic materials such as manure, compost or peat moss can also be beneficial. Existing plantings mainly require applications of nitrogen fertilizer," Colt said.

Lack of nutrients may cause plant symptoms such as stunted growth, abnormal leaf color, poor fruit production or leaf drop and twig die-back. However, other factors may be involved.

"When a plant grows poorly, people often feel some nutrient deficiency in their soil is responsible. Insects, disease or poor moisture conditions may be the cause of the problem," the University of Idaho extension specialist said.

Colt suggested this procedure for diagnosis of a plant problem:

—If you have a sick plant, first check in a garden book at a nursery or library to find out what growing conditions your plant prefers.

—Dig a hole and check soil moisture conditions. Plant roots may suffocate if excess water cannot drain from the soil quickly enough.

—Check the plant for insect pests and disease. With smaller plants, pull a plant or two and check to see if the roots are healthy.

—If you still can't find a clue to your problem, take your observations to the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office and ask for advice before taking in a sick plant or a soil sample.

Cedar Ridge News

Friendly Neighbors Club
 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders visited with Ida Greenwood Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jake Welch and family were visitors of Bob Kimberly.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dorman had Wednesday guests, Alan and Dwain Chilberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mackey and Casey.
 Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helbling and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Helbling of Moscow

Janifer Parsley stayed overnight with Marta Jensen on Saturday. Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Helbling and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Helbling of Moscow on their return from fishing at the Dam.
 Mrs. Dorothy Grant went to the Inland Empire P. O. A. Horse Show at Asotin, Wa. on Saturday. She took champion filly and her mare took 5th place.
 Alan Chilberg, accompanied by Karen and Gary Eggers of Bovill, went to Spokane last Sunday to see the Emma Lou Harris show.

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 Mother's Day
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The local teams and their coaches wish to extend grateful thanks to the many people who helped cook and serve the breakfast, also.

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 SEED POTATOES**

Pork Chops Family Pak \$1.49 lb.	Walla Walla Asparagus or 25 lb Box — \$15.98 79c lb.	Miracle Whip Kraft's Quart Jar \$1.39
Ramen Noodles West Fam. Ass'd. 3 oz. 6 for \$1	Chuck Steak Boneless Beef \$1.49 lb.	Crisp Lettuce Fresh Heads 39c ea.
Paper Towels 2-Ply Decorator 2 rolls \$1	Green Giant Mushrooms Stem, Pieces, 4 oz. 59c	Frozen Potatoes West. Fam. 32 oz. 77c
King Size Tide Laundry Detg. 84 oz. \$3.19	Colgate Toothpaste Reg. or Gel, 4.6 oz. Tube 99c	West. Fam. Muffins 14 oz. Package 39c

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS
 31 oz. Tin
89c

COCA COLA or TAB
 16 oz. No - Return Bottles
6 pak \$1.49

Turkey Hot Dogs, Mr. Turkey, 1 lb. 59c	Spinach, Tender Leaf, bunch 39c
Lunch Meat, Mr. Turkey	Broccoli, Green Bud, bl. 59c
Turkey Ham, Pastrami, 8 oz. \$1.29	Radishes Crisp, Red 4 bun. \$1
Salami, Mr. Turkey, 8 oz. 89c	Green Onions, Garden Fresh, 4 bu. \$1
Bologna, Mr. Turkey, 8 oz. 79c	Potatoes, Red 3 lbs. 99c
Smoked Turkey, Mr. Turkey 6 oz. \$1.29	Excedrin, Reg. Tablets 36-ct. \$1.99
Turkey Breast, Mr. Turkey 6 oz. \$1.19	Excedrin, Extra Strength 24 caps. \$1.99
Spareribs, Pork, Country style, lb. \$1.49	Cotton Swabs, J&J, 400-ct. \$2.29
Petite Steak, beef, lb. \$2.29	Pergen's Lotion 10 oz. \$1.69
Cross Rib Roast, Boneless beef, lb. \$1.98	Rave, Aero. Hair Spray, \$1.79
Lemon's, Packer's choice 6 for \$1	Eclairs, Choc. Rich's frozen, 8 oz. \$1.47
Carrots, 2 lb. bag 69c	Bread, Snyder's 7 varieties 24 oz. \$1.04

Sale Days May 6, 7, 8

PHIL'S FOOD CITY
 Phil, Donna and Scott Heinen Kendrick, Idaho Open Sundays Noon to 3

Imidan[®] 50-WP

Insecticide

Controls Pea Weevil and Pea Leaf Weevil

(Pacific Northwest only)

Pea weevil (*Bruchus Pisorum*)

This insect does its damage by feeding on the peas themselves, starting while they're still in the pod.

They spend the winter hibernating along fence rows, in the cracks in the wood of fence posts or buildings, under vegetative debris around fields or in infested pea seeds. In the spring, (usually along in May), they emerge from winter quarters and move out into pea fields. This is just about the time peas are starting to bloom, and they feed on the pollen and nectar of the pea blossoms.

They're quite active insects and will fly two or three miles if necessary, to find blooming fields. On warm days they can be collected easily with a sweep net.

How they do their damage

The adults don't really do any damage to the crop, but they mate and the females lay their eggs on the newly developing pea pods. The eggs are bright orange or yellow in color when laid, but turn white later. They are oblong in shape and about one sixteenth of an inch in length. They are laid either singly or in small groups, and each egg is glued to the pod by a varnish-like secretion.

Hatching time varies with temperature; it can run as little as four days to as long as two weeks in cooler weather. The tiny hatching grub cuts its way through the young pea pod, and enters one of the embryonic peas within it. The entrance hole soon heals, but a tiny dark spot or "sting" usually remains visible.

Once inside the pea the larva moults, losing its legs which it no longer needs. It is now white or cream-colored, except for the strong dark brown mouthparts. It feeds on the tissues of the seed, moulting four more times before reaching maturity. These stages take from four to eight weeks, depending again on temperature.

The full grown larva cuts through, or nearly through, the seed coat, leaving a small window through which the future adult can easily force its way. It then enters a pupa or resting stage inside the pea from which it will emerge as an adult in from twelve to fourteen days. Many such adults remain in the peas at harvest and thus may be taken into storage bins where they hibernate and emerge later.

How do you know when to spray?

The time to prevent this problem is in the spring, after the adults have emerged from hibernation and before the eggs are laid. This is just about the time peas first begin to bloom.

Fields should be checked with a sweep net, particularly the borders of the fields because that's where the insects usually show up first. Recommendations vary from place to place, but as a generality one weevil per 25 sweeps of the net will result in 10% weevily peas at harvest. So, if several hundred sweeps are made and no weevils are found, there is probably no need to spray. But if any are found, spraying is probably necessary.

Pea leaf weevil (*Sitona Lineata*)

Another problem affecting peas is the pea leaf weevil. The adult beetle is the stage that does the damage. During the past few years it has increased in numbers and spread rapidly.

This insect spends the winter in much the same way as the pea weevils, hibernating along fence rows, in stubble fields or in other protected places. In early spring (about mid-March), they emerge



Stauffer Chemical Company
Agricultural Chemical Division
Westport, Connecticut 06880

and begin feeding on the leaves of alfalfa, winter peas or various perennial legumes. Then, as soon as the pea seedlings emerge, they move to them.

They are slender, grayish-brown in color, and have three lengthwise stripes running down the back. This female is about three-sixteenths of an inch long, slightly larger than the male.

Both are quick moving and strong flyers. Large migrations of these beetles take place late in May and, during this time, severe crop injury may occur as they feed hungrily on the developing leaves.

It isn't hard to tell when they are present; the heavily notched leaves attest to that. Or they may be found under debris in and around the field, even before plants in the field germinate. When they do start feeding, pea seedlings may be completely defoliated and sometimes as many as seventy-five percent of the plants in a field may be destroyed. This is, indeed, a serious pest.

How they do their damage?

When first laid the eggs are a pearly white, but they gradually darken with age, until by hatching time they are almost jet black.

The newly hatched larvae penetrate the soil and, on coming into contact with a root nodule, eat their way inside. Once inside, they continue to feed for a period of about five weeks, completely destroying the nodule.

When full grown, the larva leaves the nodule and forms a cell in the upper two or three inches of soil where it pupates. After about fifteen days in the pupa stage it emerges as an adult and continues to feed on leaves until going into hibernation for the winter. Happily, there appears to be but one generation a year, but, unchecked, that one generation can mean the loss of from six to eight hundred pounds of peas per acre—no small loss!

When do we know when to spray?

It is not known exactly how many insects it takes in a field to cause economic loss, but it is something less than one per pea plant. As a general rule, if weevils can be found in excess of five per foot of row along with noticeable leaf notching and poor seedling growth, chemical control should be applied. In periods of poor growing weather, less than five per foot of row can do serious damage and may require treatment.

Dosage

Peas, fresh and dry (Pacific Northwest only): For control of pea weevil and pea leaf weevil, apply 1½ to 2 pounds Imidan 50-WP in 5 to 10 gallons of water per acre by aircraft, or in 20 to 50 gallons of water per acre by ground equipment. Apply between emergence and early pod formation when adult populations are present but before eggs are laid. Consult your local county agent or Extension Service representative regarding proper timing of application. Do not apply within 7 days of harvest. Do not graze or feed forage to livestock within 7 days of application. Do not cut treated fresh pea forage for hay within 10 days of application.

Always read and follow the label!

Since product use recommendations and precautions are subject to revision, the instructions on the actual container label should **always** be carefully read and followed. While the information contained in this literature was current at publication, it does not replace the product label.

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