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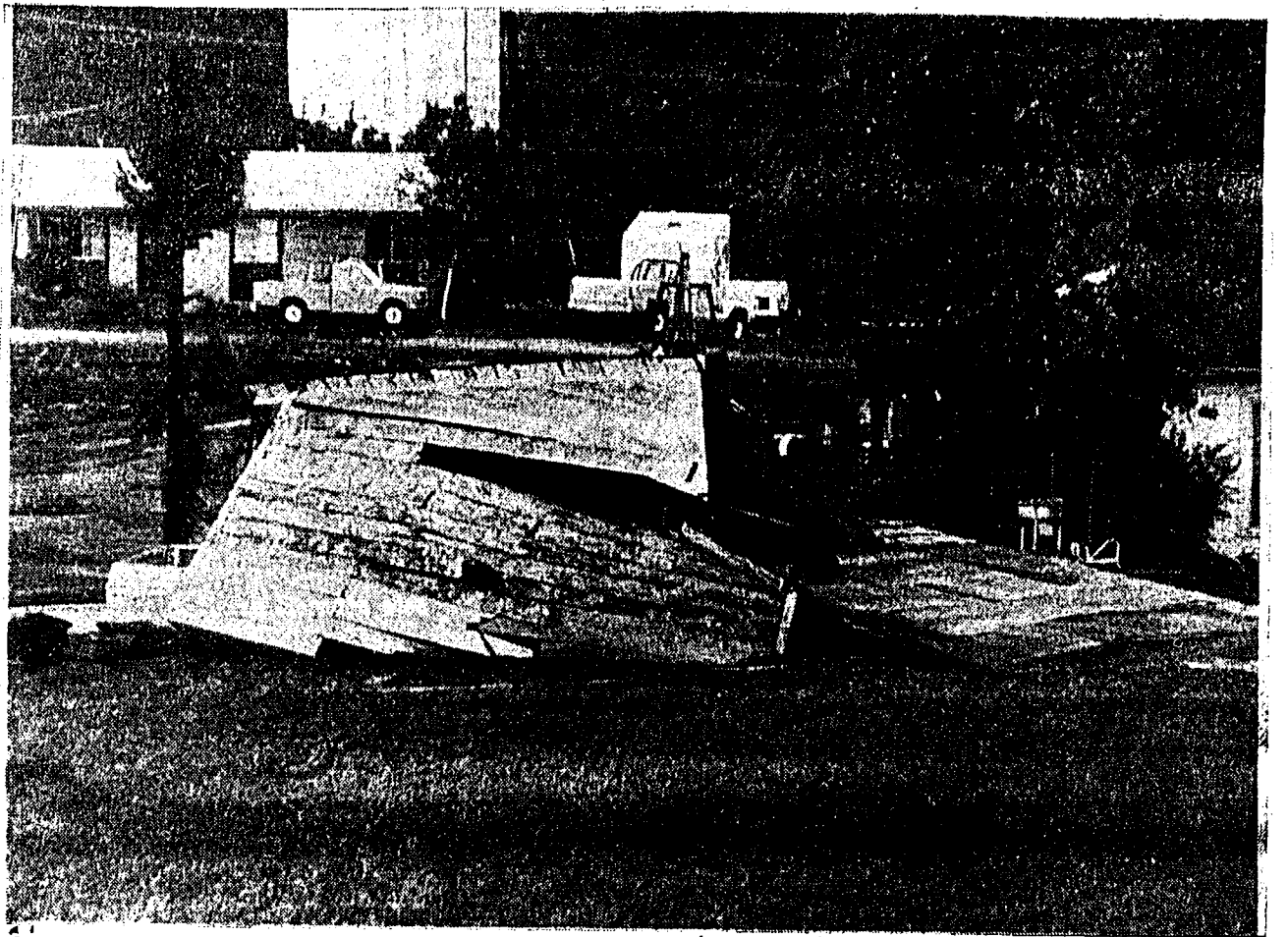


When the storm knocked over this section of a large locust tree on main Street in Kendrick, the broken section took several telephone lines

down with it. Traffic had to be diverted around the block while city supervisor Don Bateman and a crew from the Potlatch Telephone Co. re-

moved the tree.

Photo by Ken Hunter



The Wednesday storm flattened this garage belonging to Lude Groseclose near to his home in Juliaetta, but amazingly, the pickup truck

parked in the garage escaped injury and Lude was able to back it out of the wrecked building after the storm had passed. There was apparently

just enough support inside to keep the frame from collapsing on the truck.

Photo by Ken Hunter



The Wednesday storm of last week knocked this part of a locust tree over on the roof of the M. N. Benjamin home in Juliaetta, causing severe damage to the structure. Mr. Benjamin's home was just one of

many that suffered damage in the wake of the powerful wind that caused thousands of dollars in property damage.

Photo by Ken Hunter



Richard Abrams, manager of Abrams Hardware in Kendrick surveys the scattered front window of his store late Wednesday afternoon following the storm. The high winds broke two sections of the glass front.

The storm and the winds appeared to cause heavy damage in some sections of town and left other parts virtually unscathed.

Photo by Ken Hunter

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### DAMAGE IN DOLLARS HIGH—

## Wind, Rain, Hail Battered Region

A storm of almost tornado-like proportions passed through the region last Wednesday afternoon leaving damage to crops, trees and property loss in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Genesee, Juliaetta and Kendrick all left dazed by the sudden and brief fury of the storm. Power in the Juliaetta-Kendrick area was knocked out from 4:48 p. m. Wednesday afternoon and was not restored until 10:50 Thursday morning.

The storm moved into the region behind a high-pressure area that has brought sizzling hot weather, near the 100 degree mark, for the past week.

The first of the storm was accompanied by torrential rains which fell

up on the ridges and hillsides. These were followed by powerful winds that ripped and tore trees, uprooted trees, tore roofs and knocked over buildings.

The rains that had fallen on the ridges and hills swept down into the valley bringing a deluge of mud and silt with it. A huge amount of the mud and rocks came out of Cook's canyon east of Juliaetta and flooded onto the road and across into the small park that houses a pump station.

Another large amount of wash flooded out near Brady Gulch in the West part of Kendrick and off the hillside above the home of Werner and Joyce Brammer. The Brammer's beautiful and well-kept lawn and flower beds were buried under several inches of mud and silt.

On Kendrick's main street, a large front window in Abrams Hardware was shattered and a tree in front of the old liquor store building split and fell across telephone lines.

While no hail fell in Kendrick, there was hail damage reported as severe in a wide area ranging from Bear Ridge to Genesee.

The worst of the storm was over in less than an hour but even this week the clean-up crews are still clearing away the aftermath of the storm.

### Dean Brocke Named General Manager Of Local Firm

Dean H. Brocke, assistant manager of Brocke and Sons, Inc., has been named general manager of the local seed and fertilizer firm, it was announced this week by company officers. The appointment was made at the annual stockholders and directors meeting of the corporation on July 21. Brocke will begin his new duties immediately.

Dean will replace his father, Geo. F. Brocke, Jr., as general manager. George will remain in the position as president of the corporation.

Dean is the third generation of the Brocke family to serve as manager of the firm, which was founded by the late George F. Brocke in 1950.

Brocke and Sons sells and processes seeds on a world-wide basis in addition to offering a complete fertilizer and farm chemical sales and service in the Kendrick, Juliaetta and Southwick areas.

### After the Storm is Over—

Many 'thank you's' to the folks who helped remove the fallen tree from the roof of the Senior Center and assisted with the clean-up following the storm on July 25.

Those assisting were: Ray and Clarence Polumsky, Ross Armitage, Jim Hoogland, Wayne Deeds, John Harris, Rev. Dave Schelawitz, Rochdale employees, Don Bateman and Bill White. Norma and Richard Abrams did the cleaning inside.

Also much appreciation to Magnuson insurance and Potlatch Telephone Co. for their service.

With your assistance it was "lunch as usual" on Friday, for the seniors! "Golden Sunset Senior Citizens" Bill and Ruth White, co-presid.

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### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who helped us out during the aftermath of the wind storm Wednesday night. It is good to live in a caring community where everyone pitches in to help out their neighbor. A special thank you to: John and Ed Groseclose, Jim Fey, Bob Morgan, Orth Hawk and his son, Selby and Jan Woods, and Steve Parks.

Verlin and Marilyn Benjamin

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### Telephone Service Is Restored

The Potlatch Telephone Company reports that telephone service has been restored and most of the damage has been repaired, a portion of it only temporarily, following the violent storm which hit the valley last Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 50 subscribers were affected by the storm. Many of the trees and limbs which blew down took telephone lines with them and several poles were snapped off by the high winds.

Telephone service has been extended into the Crescent area past Southwick with the burial of underground cable.

New telephone subscribers, whose numbers you may wish to make note of, are:

- Baker, Russell ..... 289-8290
- Eveland, David ..... 289-3717
- Lokoff, Walter ..... 289-8391
- Remnick, Ray ..... 289-3710
- Searcy, Wm. and Alice ..... 289-8291
- Steele, Golden ..... 289-8392
- Syverson, Roger ..... 289-8397

### McGregor Company Will Have Water Truck Available For Fire Use in Leland Area

Roger Kinyon, Genesee, who manages the McGregor Farm Chemical facilities in the Leland area, said this week that his firm will make the use of the company's water truck available in the Leland-Southwick area for fire protection, if they are needed.

Kinyon said if there is a need, his company and employees will give what assistance they can by calling 289-3761, or after hours by calling 289-8401 for Tim Lockett, an employee of McGregor's.

### Cedar Ridge News

By Darlean Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain of Bear Ridge were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene.

Guest of Geo. and Delores Lyons for a couple of weeks recently was their nephew, Troy Aueland of Bellingham, Wash. Troy's parents, Sharon and Jerry Apeland, with their two other children came on Friday and remained until Sunday when they left for home, taking Troy with them.

Clem and Flo Lyons traveled to Bovill Tuesday night for supper with Diane and Howard Holt. On Wednesday night Oreta and Dale Stewart of Weippe were visitors. Mike Holt was also a caller.

On Sunday Clem and Flo Lyons, and Bill, Darlean, Alvin and Diane Wilson attended the District II V. F. W. picnic in Potlatch.

Last weekend Eileen and Marion Souders, and Dan and Diane Wallinder of Spokane went over to Dworshak with Jim and his boat to journey up the lake to Grandd Bridge where they met up with Miles Souders who is working in the area. Eileen spent Friday morning visiting with Arlie and Mattie Allen in Juliaetta.

Bob and Lucille Magnuson visited Lucille's mother, Mrs. C. E. Rudd and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Judy at Lake St. Claire, Wash. Thursday through Sunday. They also attended the wedding of Bob's great-niece at Kent on Saturday.

Ruth and Rollin Armitage of Lewiston were Monday evening callers of Dick and Floy Cuddy.

Neil Crocker returned home Monday from a week's camping at Wendover campground on the Lochsa with Dee and Jeri Miller of Lewiston. Saturday David and Norma Crocker stopped for a short visit with them.

Mrs. Jack Watson of Council was a Tuesday overnight guest of James and Roseann Holt. Friday evening Clem and Flo Lyons were callers.

Elmer and Thelma Cuddy and Kelly are vacationing at Stoneridge this week.

### Local News Of Kendrick

Wes and Donna Albright, Justin and Billy of Lewiston were Sunday visitors in the Dave Bateman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman, Mike and Sonya Brocke and Dustin joined Bessie Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaufman and family for picnicking and huckleberrying back of Pierce on Sunday.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Ben P. and Miriam Cook was daughter-in-law Bernice Cook of Port Angeles, Wash., and Donna Goff of Lewiston and Gwen Deobald.

Trina Snyder and Cole of Lewiston were Monday overnight guests of Ruby Craig.

Francis and Fred Zimmerman of Oakesdale, Wash., and Elmo and Margie Eldridge enjoyed camping and fishing at Dworshak Thursday through Sunday.

Burt and Juanita Talbot of Clarkston were Monday overnight guests of Opal Draper. Jack Lohman was a Monday caller at Opal's.

Thursday through Monday house-guests of Bill and Emma Lou Rogers were Bill's sister, Alice Wichertshemer and her husband Darwin of Sequim, Wash. Saturday they were all guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hites at Joel. It was birthday party time for Bill and his sister's Alice and Irene. Their birthdays are on July 28th. Other family members joined them to make the celebration complete. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hites were dinner guests of Bill and Emma Lou, to get in more visiting before the Wichertshemers left for their home on Monday.

Esther Shreffler, Opal Lohman and Jamie Lohman attended a baby shower for Nancy Clark at the home

of Mrs. Don Hustis in Deary. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartung of Yuma, Az., arrived Monday at the Shreffler home to spend a few days visiting.

Tuesday luncheon guests of John and Gladys Wilson were Kathy Wilson and sons of Fernwood and Mel Frank of Lewiston. Bill and Darlean Wilson and Alvin were Thursday callers of John and Gladys and Sunday evening Leonard and Coryell Wolff were visitors.

Judy and Keith Thornton of Peck were Wednesday evening visitors of parents Ruth and Bill White—checking to see what damage the afternoon storm had done.

Marion and Ellen Rowden accompanied Julie and Ron Parks on a Sunday drive on the prairie and enjoyed dinner in Winchester.

Shirley Morgan visited Lucille Hoffman Wednesday evening. Odie Draper was a Thursday evening caller at Lucille's. Sunday afternoon Lucille visited Martha Wilken and in the evening Don and Lena Belle Morgan enjoyed lunch with Lucille.

Thursday dinner guests of Martha Long were Billie Long of Spokane Frances Uthman, Bothell, Wash. and son Mike; Jim Long, Cory and Chris of Grande Prairie, Al. Canada.

Delayed from Last Wee— The Dave Bateman family and Tim and Debbie Ackerman and children and Heather Tweit of Anchorage, Alaska, camped and fished from Saturday until Thursday on the Oro Grande.

Bill and Emma Lou Rogers attended his 51st class reunion (Moscow High School) at the Lawrence Gray home on Rockford Bay July 15. They were overnight guests of the Lawrences for medical appointments.

Art and Jean Boe of Ten Sleep, Wyo., visited Lloyd and Esther Shreffler on Monday. Art and Jean and in the area visiting friends and family.



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**Animal Topics**  
H. R. McKelvey, DVMI

**Cheat Grass Problems**

Cheat-grass is starting to be a problem again, especially at the lower elevations. Cheat-grass seeds (grass awns) become imbedded in an animal's hair and slowly implant themselves into the skin. Grass awns will also enter the ear canal and become a problem.

Cheat-grass seeds have whiskers with one-way barbs that firmly attach to an animal's hair coat. Feet, chest, and ears are the most prevalent places for attachment of the seeds.

Cheat-grass seeds have a sharp point that can penetrate the skin and cause abscesses. These skin abscesses are usually found in the feet but may be found anywhere on an animal's hair if the hair is long enough for the seeds to attach.

Short-haired animals rarely have problems with grass awns because the seeds don't attach well. The best prevention for skin abscesses caused by grass awns is to clip long hair away from problem areas, primarily the feet and ears.

Cheat-grass seeds caught in the ear are very irritating and can cause an animal to shake its head violently. In addition, the ear canal can become infected and the grass awn may puncture the ear drum and cause more serious problems.

Cheat-grass seeds can become entrapped in an animal's eye causing an often serious inflammation and corneal abrasions. Grass seeds can also find their way into an animal's nose and lungs. Cattle and horses fed cheat-grass laden hay can develop oral lesions.

Grass awns are often the inciting cause of "lumpy jaw" and "wooden tongue" in cattle where the seeds penetrate the mouth and set up an infectious process.

Signs of an unwanted grass seed and the seriousness of the condition depends on where the awn is located. Seeds finding their way into the lungs may cause a chronic pneumonia that is difficult to treat. Violent fits of sneezing or head shaking may indicate a seed in the nose or ear where simple removal relieves much of the irritation. Cattle with cheat-grass problems may have red, watery eyes, excessive drooling or difficulty in swallowing.

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According to Bishop, spotted alfalfa aphids spread to 30 states within two years of their initial discovery in the U. S. in 1954. He said the first substantiated report of the insect in southern Idaho was made in Ada and Canyon counties in 1960. Infestations have become more widespread and intense over the years, reaching epidemic levels in some areas during 1979 and 1980.

Spotted alfalfa aphids are most damaging when natural controls, such as ladybug beetles and parasitic wasps, are unable to keep populations in check Bishop said.

(Note: Bishop can be reached at 722-5186 in Parma; Fritz at 459-8356 in Caldwell).

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**More Items Featured in Back-to-School Sales**  
Clifton Anderson  
Associate Agricultural Editor

Moscow—This summer's back-to-school sales will feature a great variety of bargain-priced sale items, according to Dr. Betty Turner, University of Idaho extension family economics specialist. "Competition between merchants will be keen and prices will be cut on merchandise you may not expect to see marked down for back-to-school sales," she said.

Turner said the traditional back-to-school sales campaign is being combined with two other merchandising efforts—a back-to-college promotion aimed at youth in their late teens and early 20s and a youth oriented promotion of health and beauty aids.

"Among back-to-college sale items look for hair dryers, styling brushes, pillows, blankets, towels, men's underwear, storage boxes, garment bags, padlocks, alarm clock, plastic hangers, sweat shirts, socks, clip-on lamps, laundry baskets, put-together shelves and pressboard desks, the University of Idaho specialist said.

At the traditional back-to-school sales, large pockets of notebook filler paper will be widely used as a loss leader, Turner said. "The advertised price for a 200-count packet will range from 30 cents to 69 cents. Other familiar bargains to look for include lunch boxes, binders, erasers, crayons, pens and pencils. The newer items for this year's sales may be locker mirrors, retractable pencils, unique pens, and all kinds of knee-high socks," she said.

Retailers are expected to advertise a wide range of beauty and health aids, including cosmetics, hair care products, vitamins, adhesive bandages and acne preparations. "Some stores will have outer clothing on sale during August," Turner said.

Supermarkets and other retailers will be increasing their promotional efforts for the late-summer sales, Turner said. "According to an article in Supermarket News, back-to-school sales, bargain-hunting customers should follow the ads very closely this season," Turner said.

**Performance Records Keep Wool Growers from Buying Duds in Stud Clothing**

Marlene Fritz  
Assistant Agricultural Editor

Dubois, Id.—Sheep producers who buy rams based on appearance may be getting the wool pulled over their eyes.

Animal scientists at the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station here have been trying to change that age-old practice through example at their yearly surplus breeding stock sales each September.

They make available to buyers numerous statistics on the rams offered for sale. These include single or multiple births, wool fineness, fleece weight, staple length, body weight, average number of lambs born and pounds of lamb weaned by the dam, environmentally adjusted yearling age, and an overall merit average daily gains to weaning and index. Additional information—about the sire and dam of each ram sold is also available upon request after the sale.

"The rams aren't fitted or handled separately for sale," said animal husbandman Arlin Knight of the USDA-Agricultural Research Service. "They're in their range work clothes. When the buyers see is what they get."

Knight called buying on appearance "a trap the livestock business has been in. The fallacy of this is that animals will look very comparable," he said, "but there may be important genetic differences among them."

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**Brad Shirley Assigned to Chanute AFB in Illinois**

Airman Brad W. Shirley, son of Patricia and Thomas W. Shirley of Genesee, Idaho, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force Mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

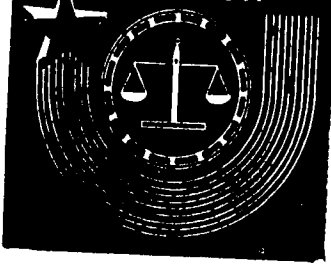
In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the missile maintenance field.

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1. Approximately 6,500 gallons of No. 2 (or better) stove oil, delivered to the storage tank at the Elementary chood, Juliaetta, Idaho, as needed.

2. 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 9, 1984 at the office of the Superintendent of School, Kendrick, Idaho. Bids will be opened at 8:30 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.

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