

Dean Brocke Honored by Chemical Firm—



San Francisco, March 19, 1979.—The annual ORTHO Golden Dealer Conference was held in San Francisco recently to honor some of the Company's top fertilizer dealers. These men are recognized by Chevron Chemical Company to be among the nation's outstanding representatives in agribusiness, based upon both business and community leadership. Dean Brocke, George F.

Brocke and Sons, Inc., Kendrick, Idaho, left, was presented a "Golden Dealer" plaque by R. H. Matzke, v-president, ORTHO Fertilizer Division. Eldon Glenn, ORTHO District Representative, Spokane, Washington, received a gold pen and pencil set. Brocke and Glenn are featured speakers during the two-day conference.

Five from GHS to Attend 1979 Gem Boys State—



Walter Moden III, David Swenson, Jay Anderson, Shell Buruse, Mike Burt, all juniors at Genesee high school were selected as delegates to the 1979 session of Gem Boys State at a recent meeting of Bielenberg-Schooler Legion Post. The American Legion Boys State will be held June 1st through 9th at Boise. Ray Stout is chairman of the program.

Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moden is a member of the FFA chapter and active in school activities.

David is FFA vice president, student body chief justice, G. Club, treasurer junior class, student body

rep. and football. His parents are Charles and Kay Swenson. Shell is the son of Robert and Sharron Buruse and is a member of the Honor Society and Spanish club. Jay Anderson's parents are Andy and Dorothy Anderson. Jay is FFA president, student body chief justice, G. club rep. and football.

Mike Burt's activities include FFA annual staff, student council and all athletics. Darrell and Joyce Burt are his parents.

Sponsors of the program besides the local Legion Post are Genesee Union, Springer Insurance, Genesee Firemen and individual donations.

Revival Services Continue At Southwick Church

You are missing out if you have not been attending the revival services that have been going on at the Southwick Community Church. Rev. Nelson G. Mink has been a special blessing to all. And it's not too late these services will be continuing thru Saturday at 7:30 in the evening with the grand finale being the two Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

Rev. Mink's messages are centered on the theme "The Bible Speaks Today" and there is something for the whole family. So come and join us. Everyone is welcome.

Trail Riders Race Sunday

The Kendrick Trail Riders Motorcycle Club will sponsor a race at 12:00 Sunday, April 1 at Pino Creek. Rider sign-up will be from 10:00 to 12:00. All class and 30% trophies.

Genesee

School Lunch Menu

Monday, April 2, 1979

Turkey
Sweet Potatoes
Cranberries
Raisin Bread
Butter
Milk

Tuesday, April 3, 1979

Beef-roni
Frozen Mixed Vegetables
Cheese Stix
Pears
Rolls and Butter
Milk

Wednesday, April 4, 1979

Pigs in a Blanket
French Fries
Green Beans
Fresh Fruit
Milk

Thursday, April 5, 1979

Pizza/Meat
Cheese
Corn
Fruit
Milk

Friday, April 6, 1979

Burritos
French Fries
Relish Stix
Applesauce
Milk

Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Gayle Marek

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Keller, Ken Keller and son Tim, all of Hoopa, California, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welsch and family from Sunday to Saturday. Keith and Ken are brothers of Mrs. Mari Welsch.

Mrs. Alma Lawrence and Amy traveled to Bellvue, Wash. to visit relatives and friends. They attended a wedding there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe, Page, Idaho, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage. The Carl Mustoes stayed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe, a few days this week.

Mark Mustoe was home from the U of I on Sunday. Mark had just returned from a U of I sponsored trip to South Idaho where the group toured several livestock operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stamper and family, Ahsahka, and Richard Marshall, Ahsahka, all called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family on Sunday.

Gloria Choate, Moscow, spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finke this week.

During the weekend Reuel Colm and Phil Wahl, Everett, Wash. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Finke.

Sunday George and Alma took Reuel and Phil for drive to Elk River Dent and Dworshak Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finke traveled to Weippe where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George Finke and Ester Souders called on Lena Baack at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittinger.

Janis Whittinger and Tim Wood, Cheney, Wash. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whittinger over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper Sunday.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Inetta Schneider, Cream Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. David Stamper's family stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family.

Patsy Jacobs, Kendrick, called on Mrs. Fran Holden this week.

Thursday afternoon Jo Heath and Gayle Marek called on Mrs. Marlene Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith, Lenore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son and Mrs. Bud Adamson this week.

Bob Bain Wins Two National Photography Awards

Bob Bain, a senior at Borah High School in Boise, and a former Kendrick High School student, has won two national awards for his photographs entered in Quill and Scroll's National Contest. The Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Bob's pictures won him 2 of the 39 awards for photographic excellence that were presented from 367 entries from all over the United States.

Borah High School's student publication The Senator, picked up 7 of the 226 national awards. Bob was the only double winner from Borah High.

In addition to receiving the National Award Gold Key, Bain is now eligible to apply for an Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarship in Journalism.

Bob is the grandson of Ada Westendahl. Many of Bob's pictures have appeared in the Gazette as well as the Lewiston Tribune, Boise Statesman and other Idaho newspapers.

Frances Thomas, 60, Passes March 26 at Bovill

Frances Harriet Thomas, Bovill resident for the last two decades, died Monday at her home. She was 60.

Mrs. Thomas was born to Arthur and Florence Locke Sept. 18, 1918 at Leland, Idaho. She was a Lewiston resident from 1944 to 1957. She was employed by the Potlatch Corp. as a cook for eight years.

On her 23rd birthday, she married Roy Thomas at Leland. They moved to Harvard in 1967 and to Bovill 2 years later. He survives at their Bovill home.

Mrs. Thomas was a member of the Bovill Presbyterian church and the Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. Thomas is also survived by a son, Jim of Headquarters; a daughter Ruth Johnson of Coeur d'Alene; two sisters, Evelyn Pearson of Arlington, Wa.; and Eleanor of Sedro Woolley, Wa.; a brother, Al Locke of Hawaii, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 1:30 at Short's Chapel in Moscow. Burial at Moscow cemetery.

GREEN AWAY
Hurry green, cover my hill
Where snowdrops are clinging still.
Hurry green, blend pathways worn,
Heal the scars of winter torn
Across the dormant lawn.

Hurry green, fill the branches bare,
Nourish the buds bursting there.
Hurry, green leaves are waiting,
Warm sun anticipating
Promises of blooming.

—Lucille Magnuson

While there they went on to Vancouver, British Columbia, and many interesting spots and cities between. They returned home Friday. With Spring Break at the U. of I. over, Amelia returned to Moscow Sunday evening.

Kampers Set Hellsgate Park For First Campout April 7-8

A good crowd was present when president Manning Onstott and secretary Crystal Gruell called the meeting to order. The K. C. K. voted to accept the camp-out schedule prepared by the committee and cards will be printed. New members made welcome were Gordon and Frances Peters.

The first camp-out will be to Hellsgate Park April 7 and 8. The second campout to Central Ferry, April 21 and 22.

Eight tables of pinochle were in played, hosted by the Taylors and Battersons as program chairman.

High score for women was won by Inez Armitage and low to Mildred Condell.

High for men was won by Manning Onstott and low Ed Lynch.

Ross Armitage caught the goose.

Marjorie Eldridge received a prize for "5-nines".

Delicious finger foods were enjoyed all evening.

Fuzzy's Tavern from Deary

Cops "B" Cuthroat;

Class "A" Tourney Next

Coming up with a pair of field goals in the final minutes of play, Fuzzy's Tavern of Deary edged out Rae Bros. of Grangeville to win the Class B Championship of the 10th annual Kendrick Cuthroat Basketball Tournament Sunday afternoon.

It was the second straight title for the Deary team which has participated every year in the 10-year history of the tournament, sponsored by the Kendrick Tiger Boosters Club.

In the championship game, the Deary team opened up a wide first quarter margin, leading as much as 20-8 at the end of the first quarter. The Grangeville team gradually closed the gap and the game was close most of the way with Mike Jones of Deary finally putting Fuzzy's out in front with a 12-foot jump shot with less than 2 minutes remaining. Jones ended with 24 points with Gene Nelson getting 14.

Fuzzy's will now enter the Class A tournament which begins Friday night at 7:00 at the Kendrick Gym as they go against the Corner Pocket of Lewiston, a team featuring a number of top L-C college players.

Four games will be played on Saturday, and the championship game will be at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Following the meeting, Grangers enjoyed a delicious variety of Jello salads, assorted crackers and coffee. Thanks to the March Serving Committee for this delightful change of pace!

The April 3 meeting of the Grange will be devoted to Talent Night. All Grangers and Grange children are invited to contribute to the evening's entertainment—another way of "people helping people" (in this case, to have a good time). Musical numbers, both solo and group, skits, readings, magic acts, you name it, all are being sought for Talent Night. For further information, call Lecturer Frank Jacobson at 289-3302. Do it now—before he calls you.

More details will be announced later. To assist with the planning it would be appreciated if those interested would contact Arlene Watts, 917 East 7th, Moscow, Idaho 83843; Tel.: (208) 882-7385.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Lenore area residents since early 1900, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday, April 7th, 1979 at the Cavendish Methodist Church.

Their son and daughter will act as hosts.

Mr. Cole and the former Edna Powell were married April 29, 1929 at Lewiston. They lived in the Lenore area since their marriage. Mr. Cole is a retired farmer and his wife is a retired teacher.

Musical Service April 8 At United Methodist Church

On Sunday evening, April 8 at 8:00 p. m. a musical service will be presented by the United Methodist Church adult choir. "Hosanna! A Palm Sunday Choral Program" is a selection of anthems which portray several events in the life of Jesus, including portrayals of the entry into Jerusalem, the crucifixion and the resurrection.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

Old Fashioned Pie Social At Juliaetta Nazarene Church

Teens of the Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene are sponsoring an old-fashioned Pie Social this Friday, at 7:00 p. m. at the Juliaetta Elementary school cafeteria. The proceeds will be used to help send 7 teens to Wenatchee, Wa. for the Nazarene Youth International convention the following week.

Everyone is invited to bring a pie and join the fun.

Grange Stresses Theme

Of Helping Others

Living up to Ruth White's definition of the Grange as, "people helping other people," Kendrick Grange last week made contributions to both the state and National Grange Deaf programs and to the CARE Program of the National Grange. Kendrick's contribution to the latter program will help further an irrigation project in Peru, which has suffered greatly from recent earthquakes.

Ruth White was the surprised recipient of a photo album presented by Art Foster on behalf of the Masonic Lodge. This was the Masons' way of saying thanks to Ruth for keeping the kitchen supplied with clean dish towels for Masonic functions. Another example of "people helping people."

The program for the March 20th meeting of the Grange featured a film on the services provided by the Medic Alert Foundation. "This Could Save Your Life" clearly illustrated the vital services provided by this non-profit foundation to those with a medical problem or condition that cannot be easily seen or recognized. Those with heart conditions, diabetes, severe allergies, and epilepsy may for a one-time only fee obtain a bracelet or necklace that will speak for them whenever they cannot speak for themselves.

In addition to identifying the individual's medical problem, the bracelet or necklace also provides the telephone number of the Medic Alert Foundation in Turlock, California, to which a collect call may be made at any time for more specific information—the person's doctor and telephone number, recommended treatment and other information vital to the person's health. The Medic Alert Foundation is, like the Grange, another example of "people helping people."

Copies of a brochure and application blank are available from the Grange Lecturer, Frank Jacobson, or from the Red Cross Pharmacy in Kendrick.

During the March 20 meeting, the Grange Charter was draped in memory of Robert Erickson, who had passed away March 7. The brief ceremony was beautifully conducted by the chaplain, Jo Benscoter and Ceres, Elsie Onstott.

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Local News

Of Juliaetta

Cynthia Nye — 276-3121

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner returned home last Tuesday evening from a 5 1/2 weeks tour, going south through Death Valley; Phoenix, Arizona; White Sands, New Mexico; and Carlsbad Caverns. Then they stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ameling in Tucson, Arizona where they were given a red carpet tour of that area. Then the Turners went to Yuma where they saw Burt and Vera Souders, and were again given a red carpet tour, this time through lettuce and broccoli fields and a short shopping spree in Old Mexico. They also saw Lloyd and Juanita Craig, the Dick Parsleys and the Harold Parks.

The Turners return trip was up the California Coast on Highway 1, stopping in Venice to visit Bill's sister and her husband a few days and in Beaverton, Oregon to visit Bill's daughter and family. The weather was cool most of the way with some rain but Yuma was a nice, warm 87 degrees.

Ardythe, Sonya and Darcy Gentry spent the weekend in Kellogg visiting Ardythe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham.

Ernie and Nadine Wing and Margaret and Ike and Margaret Ostman went to Seattle for the weekend to visit relatives.

On Friday, Elaine Groseclose and daughters, Lindsay and Syrina went to Helmer to visit Elaine's grandmother, Mrs. Vera Wilkins.

Grace Anderson is in Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane where she underwent surgery Monday morning to correct back problems. She is reported to have come through very well and will spend several weeks recuperating—first at the hospital and then at the Larry Princes'. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henson and family went to Spokane Saturday where they visited Mrs. Anderson at Sacred Heart and spent Saturday night with the Prince family, returning home Sunday evening.

Frank and Elaine Groseclose visited Grace Anderson at Sacred Heart hospital Monday evening.

Edna Magee of Lewiston visited Adaline Jassman last Tuesday. Esther Souders of Kendrick visited on Friday afternoon. Saturday evening Pearl Kimbley and Esther Souders of Kendrick visited Adaline Jassman. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marshall and family of Weippe and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and son, Bryan, Lewiston were dinner guests. The Melvin Marshall family is spending the week visiting Adaline during the children's spring vacation. Shawni Marshall is visiting the Porters in Lewiston.

Rev. and Mrs. Rick Skeen were dinner guests of Dave and Kathy Shove on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Skeen, Grangeville spent the weekend visiting the Skeens.

Tuesday morning visitors of Lloyd Nye were Earl Sampson and his niece Ada-Lou Groseclose of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rudeen of Troy visited his mother, Norma Rudeen on Saturday.

New Arrivals . . .

Kechter

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter, of Juliaetta, are the happy parents of a baby girl born to them at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston on Tuesday, March 20. The little miss weighed 7 lbs., 4 oz. and is 20 inches long. She has been named Darbi Lee and is their first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ayers, 1508 Airway, Lewiston, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter, Kendrick.

Be great in act, as you have been in thought.—William Shakespeare

Kendrick - Juliaetta

School Lunch Menu

Friday, March 30—

Hamburgers with Lettuce & Tom.
French Fries with catsup
Corn
No Bake Chocolate cookie
1/2 Pint Milk

Monday, April 2—

Pig in a Blanket
Potato Salad
Carrot Sticks
Apple Crisp
1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, April 3—

Taco Salad
Vegetable Kabob
Orange Juice
Bread & Butter or Peanut Butter
Chocolate Pudding
1/2 Pint Milk

Wednesday, April 4—

Tuna Salad Sandwich w/lettuce
French Fries with catsup cup
Diced Peaches
Pumpkin Crunch
1/2 Pint Milk

Thursday, April 5—

Oven Baked Beans
Cabbage, Apple & Pineapple salad
Choice of Purple Plums or Apricots
Boston Brown Bread with butter
1/2 Pint Milk

Genesee Church News—

Community Church

This Sunday afternoon the Community church will conduct worship services at the three nursing homes in Moscow.

Former and prospective choir members. Rehearsals will be held on Wed., April 4th and April 11th at 7:30 p. m. to prepare for Maunday Thursday and Easter Sunday services.

Lewiston Pastor For Lenten Hour at St. John's

Lutheran Lenten devotional hour at Genesee next week will feature the Rev. Curtis Fox, speaking at Genesee Valley Lutheran church. Fox is pastor of Grace Lutheran church in Lewiston. He will preach on the theme, "Were You There When Jesus Found His Disciples Sleeping?"

The public is invited to join in the service, which takes place at 7:30 on Wednesday. This is the last of the pulpit exchanges for this Lenten season. Pastor Bill Leed will be preaching at Grace Lutheran that eve.

Other Parish News: Friday, March 30, the Genesee Valley church women will take a program to the Good Samaritan Village, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

Sunday: Family worship is at 9:00 a. m. at Genesee Valley, and at 10:30 at St. John's. The Sunday schools meet at 10:30 and 9:15 respectively. Sunday evening the Parish Luther League (Sr. high young people) will meet at the Ashburn home at 7:00 p. m. This is one half block west of the school.

On Thursday, April 5, St. John's A. L. C. W. will meet at 1:30. There will be a general church cleaning at St. John's on April 6th.

Thursday evening, April 5, the joint church councils of St. John's and Genesee Valley will meet at 8:00 p. m. at St. John's.



Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Debbie attended the State DeMolay convocation held Saturday night at the sub ball room in Moscow. Greg Kimberling was the out-going state counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scarcello and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grieser were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser. They also attended the Connicks 60th wedding reception Sunday.

Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Theresa Mayer were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knen and Joyce and their houseguests Hubert and Alfons Gunemann of Germany and the Ralph Bielenberg family. Mrs. Mayer visited in Moscow Sunday with Frieda Herrmann and Ethel Posivio at Paradise Villa.

60th Birthday Observed by Bielenberg-Schooler Post 58

The American Legion Auxiliary, Genesee, entertained members of Bielenberg-Schooler Post 58 with a potluck dinner in honor of the 60th birthday of the American Legion on Wednesday, March 21st. A social hour preceded the dinner. A beautifully decorated birthday cake, baked by Hazel Robinson, was presented to Commander Kent Broemeling by Auxiliary president Janet Wishard. Charles Hudson, accompanied by another Legion member from Moscow Post visited the group later in the evening.

Auxiliary Card Parties a Success: At the third and final card party of a series of three, sponsored by the Auxiliary Sunday, Mrs. John Luedke won high for the ladies in bridge and Jack Merod, high for the men. At pinocle, high honors were shared by Leonard Knen and Carl Simons for the men and Mary Kasper for the ladies. Twelve tables were at play. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by the hostess committee for the evening.

I wonder whether man will ever permit himself the happiness that his intelligence has made physically possible.—Bertrand Russell

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Glen Brazier underwent major surgery Monday at Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane. For those wishing to send cards she is in room 614.

Stan Merrill, local banker, underwent major surgery at St. Luke's hospital in Boise Monday.

Mrs. Patricia Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph's hospital where she had undergone recent major surgery. Her mother reported Tuesday morning that she was getting along satisfactorily.

A luncheon shower was given for Laurie Anderson Friday at the home of Mrs. Bill Haxton. Hostesses were the Crazy Eight Bridge group.

Lily Chapter, O. E. S. will meet Thursday, April 5th at 8 p. m. at the Masonic hall. A good turnout is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Broemeling entertained his father, Roger Broemeling Sr. with dinner in Lewiston on Sunday.

The Tuesday Bridge club will meet April 3 with Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl. Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier the past week were Dan Aherin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje, Mrs. Walter Denner and Mrs. Tom Denner, Mrs. Bill Mervyn, a cousin, Ted Sterling of Longview, Wa. and Mrs. Merle Hoffman of Lewiston. On Wednesday, the Franciscans called on Mrs. Wilma Babbs in Palouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ringe and Patrick of Ellenburg visited a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke.

Mrs. Dolly Gehrke and Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck of Colton were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mrs. Tess Green in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Englund, Mory and Cory of Boise were from Saturday to Wednesday houseguests of his mother, Mrs. Etta Englund. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Englund and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Englund and girls of Moscow.

Friday, March 30th the Valley ALCW will entertain with a program and lunch at Good Samaritan Village in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithwick in Lewiston. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Greco and Cindy of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wimer and family, Grangeville, Ray Esser, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan returned Thursday from a three-week trip. In Portland they visited Don's sister, Mrs. Marjorie Carter and in San Diego, Ca. called on Clementine (Pierchinger) Washburn. In Sacramento they visited Mrs. Rose Murphy Meeker. Both ladies are former Genesee residents. Most of the time the Linehans spent sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Melford Knight of Wapata, Wa. were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin.

Mrs. Leona Becker and Mrs. Don Linehan visited their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Weber in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson returned Friday from a month's vacation. They visited their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ustein in Portland for a week and in Eugene, Ore. called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aherin. Friends and relatives were visited at Redding, Ca. and in Sacramento they were guests of Ida's brother Charles and wife. Charles is now in a nursing home since having several strokes.

They also visited friends in Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson at Walnut Creek, Ca. who send greetings to their friends here. Then on to Sunnyvale to visit with Adrian's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nelson. They made a trip to Marsh Landing before returning home.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury and family of Challis, and sisters, Mrs. Lillian Scherrer of Granite Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Oriss Burrill of Marysville. They were here to help the Connicks celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Lavery and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavery and children of Spokane were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Leona Becker and Mrs. Don Linehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg spent the past week on the Oregon Coast in the Long Beach area. Kara also spent the week with the Douglas Lindquist family on the Oregon Coast. Rodney visited with the Jack Lohman family in Kendrick while his parents were away.

Lavern and Gordon Scharnhorst of Kennewick and Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Pamela Scharnhorst) of Mesa, Wa. were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst and attended the Anderson-Rafferty wedding. Sunday dinner guests of Viola were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume and Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Spence and Brian. All attended the Connick anniversary reception in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson visited Arshula Anderson and sons, Roy and George in Colfax Sunday.

The Monday Bridge club was entertained this week by Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl. Guests were Mrs. Mahlon Follett and Mrs. Don Linehan. Prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Berger and Mrs. Oscar Danielson. The next party will be with Mrs. Gladys Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Knight were Monday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Carubuh.

The S. O. G. Club will meet Monday, April 2 with Mrs. Estil Carubuh. Mrs. Norma Woodruff, co-hostess.

The Nameless club was entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Merle Roberts. Guests were Mrs. Wade Hampton and Mrs. Murray Myers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stan Merrill and Mrs. Elmer Krier.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mari Elaina

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Mari Elaina Allen, bride-elect of Doug Silflow of Kendrick, was held Monday evening at the Legion building in Genesee.

Entertainment was provided by Mari Elaina's sister, Wendy who sang "Let Me Be There," accompanied by Lisa Nibler and by Gena Weeks who played four numbers on her violin, "You Are My Sunshine," "Faded Love," "Red Wing," and "Boil That Cabbage Down."

Matching peach silk roses, made by Pat Waag, were presented to the bride-to-be and her attendants, mothers of the bride and groom, grandmothers of the bride and groom, and all the hostesses.

Pouring were grandmothers, Flossie Esser and Mildred Davis. Diane Iverson cut and served the cake.

Assisting Mari Elaina in opening and displaying her many lovely gifts were her sisters, Randa and Wendy; Doug's sisters, Diane and Debbie Silflow, and Kathy Giese.

Fifty-four attended.

Hostesses were Karen Geltz, Jan Hasterfurther, Mary Louise Esser, Dolly Gehrke, Anna Connick, Vera Hall, Bobbi Lewis, Linda Buckley, Pat Waag, Jerry Geltz, Joann Klemm, Jan Caren, and Norma Woodruff.

Maria Elaina and Doug Silflow will be married Saturday, March 31 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Jolly Janes, Husbands Enjoyed Dinner at Elks

Saturday evening, the Jolly Janes and husbands enjoyed a delightful dinner at the Elks in Lewiston. All members were present, to make the yearly event perfect.

Upon finding no entertainment for us at the Elks, we had a look elsewhere. So what if we looked like ladies and so what if our husbands shaved we went to the "Stables" anyway. It took courage folks, but then after a couple of rounds of it—we all really had a good time.

The Jolly Janes deserved their night out. They are a very talented, hard working and thoughtful group. All funds gathered from their work goes back to the community to benefit in some way.

Some say the Jolly Janes are just a "hen's club," but, someone has to sit down and get the job done. Right? Jolly Jane

Genesee, Idaho Picnic In Mesa, Arizona March 21

Seventeen people attended the Genesee, Idaho picnic in Mesa, Arizona on Wednesday afternoon, Mar. 21st. All those who attended are spending the winter in Mesa. The group met at Tower Point Lounge for cocktails and dinner.

The afternoon was spent visiting, and everyone had a great time reminiscing.

Those present were Ollie Pederson, Bill and Mary Jane Browning, Rose and Paul Parks, Jeanette and Kenneth Platt, Charlotte and Boyd Ericson, Dorothy and Harry Hanson, Annabell and Leonard Flamoe, Ed and Wilma Ingle Hill, Edna Grieser Dugan and J. E. Bicknell. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haxton were unable to attend.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstance.—David Hume

American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benscoter

Friday visitors in the home of Ella Benscoter were Barbara (Davidson) Eucharan and two of her aunts, Mrs. Hilda Holiday and Mrs. Frederickson of Moscow. On Sunday Anna Marie Osland of Troy was a caller, and on Monday Judy Erwin and Babe Benscoter's called and Jo Benscoter was both a Saturday and a Sunday caller.

Andy and Tom Cox attended the yearly meeting of Helbling Bros. in Moscow on Friday. In the meantime Minnie visited with daughter Peg Neal.

On Tomorrow, Tuesday, Mar. 27, Pat May and other FFA members of Kendrick High School will leave for Boise to attend a State FFA convention. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, FFA leader from Troy were callers in the May home Sunday afternoon.

Kristen and Her Grandma Have a Birthday—

Joy and Stewart Huggins joined other family members for Sunday dinner in the Wayne Davis home near Pullman to honor the mutual birthday of Kristen Davis and her great-grandmother Zaidar Davis of Colfax. Kristen is now four years old.

On Friday the Huggins went to Lewiston and on a sight-seeing trip up the Snake River.

Judy Erwin and her sons, Russell, Philip and Kenneth left Tuesday afternoon to spend the night in the Bob Dupea home in Orofino and returned from there to Bruneau the next morning after visiting here for the past few days of spring vacation.

Walt and Babe Benscoter were in Lewiston Tuesday afternoon and in Troy on Thursday. Callers in their home this past week were Priscilla, Arlie and Nick Armitage on Friday; Bob, Diane, Tim and Chris Dupea Saturday and Jack and Molly Benscoter Sunday.

Happy Valley 4-H Club

The Happy Valley 4-H Club will meet immediately after school on Thursday, March 29th in the meeting room of the Corner Bar. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Dorothy Yancer of Spokane spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Jane Roth, Bill and Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sarbacher of McCall visited last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Teigen and family. Vicki accompanied the Sarbacher's back to McCall to spend her spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Teigen and Bobby spent Thursday and Friday in McCall and Vicki accompanied them home.

Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heimgartner attended the Lata. C.

Grange jamboree at Mt. Home Grange hall on Saturday evening. Ray played with the old-time fiddlers. On Friday evening Janice, Dick and Marliou were supper guests in the Heimgartner home and on Sunday they enjoyed having the David Johnson family as dinner guests. Frankie and Jo Benscoter were Friday afternoon callers.

Callers in the Frank Benscoter home this past week have included Jon and Ray Benscoter, Bill Benscoter and his friend Dan Forge, Wayne Davis and wife Phebe and Joy Huggins; also Judy Erwin and her 3 sons of Bruneau, Idaho and Dick Benscoter and Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner and George Havens.

The teacher helped the primary student get his overshoes on, tugging and shoving and sighing until they were firmly in place. That's when the young one said, "Those are not my overshoes."

The teacher tugged and shoved and sighed until the overshoes were off. Only then did she ask "Whose are they?"

"My mother's," said the child. "Mama couldn't find mine this morning."

An insurance agent sure hears some good stories on accidents. Here are some of them taken from actual reports:

"An invisible car came out of nowhere, struck my car and vanished."

"I pulled away from the side of the road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed for the embankment."

"The pedestrian had no idea which way to go, so I ran over him."

"The telephone pole was approaching fast. I attempted to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end."

"The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him."

"The indirect cause of the accident was a little guy in a small car with a big mouth."

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George and Elizabeth Havens were in Lewiston on Sunday where they visited Marlene and Ted Havens and their two younger sons, Keith and Tony. They also called on the Joe Langdons.

Wayne and Phebe Davis were here in the Stewart Huggins home on Tuesday and Saturday inspecting their farm crops and planning spring work.

Peg Neal, Moscow, visited her parents the Andy Coxes Thursday morning.

Larry Galloway and his children, Kraig and Karl of Lewiston visited the Dick Benscoters Friday afternoon. Saturday evening dinner guests of the Benscoters were Dennis and Jerry Driscoll of Troy.

Lawrence and Ray Heimgartner attended the Helbling meeting and entertainment in Moscow on Friday.


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American Cancer Society

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IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News 50 Years Ago

Genesee High School will graduate an exceptionally large class numbering 27. Members of the class are: Howard F. Schooler, Harriet Rose Hickman, Lowell M. Isaksen, Boyd E. Erickson, Pearl Evelyn Perkins, Inez Mayer, John F. Hayden, Delos C. Odenborg, Wallace N. Bershaw, Madeline R. Hermann, Frances J. Smylie, Edward Gehrke, Araminta M. Dallesego, Geo. P. Larken, Marvin P. Hickman, Henry Soeller, Elsie Stinson, Paul W. Mulalley, Edna Vivian Alber, Leland Emmett, Evelyn Katherine Cole, Herman Heinrich, Donald J. Linehan, John J. Tierney, Evangelyn Joan Foster, Evelyn F. Flameo, Edwin F. Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aherin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons, and Miss Eloise Emmett who are district officers of the Christian church in this district attended a meeting Sunday in Moscow.

Mrs. A. Olson, who is in the Gritman hospital is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wishard are the owners of a Ford roadster.

Miss Florence Rader, Miss Alice Hansen, Mrs. Milton Rader, and Mrs. Amalia Rader attended the charivari for Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lindquist at their home near Moscow Sunday.

Mrs. Lindquist will be remembered as Miss Ethel Anderson, formerly a teacher in the Genesee school.

Miss Grace Jain left Wednesday morning for Lewiston where she will be under a doctor's care at St. Joseph's hospital.

Kendrick Gazette March 17, 1949

The cast for the all-school spring play, "The Campbells are Coming," has been named by dramatic director Miss Vera Welker. Those chosen for the cast are: Jean Lohman, Marilyn Schupfer, Judy White, Dick White, Don Millard, Bruce May, Jack Mustoe, Patty Brocke, Neal Walker, and Mary Beth Benscoter. The date selected is Mar. 31st. The one in the afternoon will be for the grade school children of the district, the other for the general public.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Long left Thursday to spend a two-week vacation with relatives at Grandview, Sunnyside, Everett and Sedro Woolly, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White were the host and hostess at a family reunion Sunday. Those present were Mrs. W. M. Huff, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Deobald, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hoisington and daughter, Linda of Stony Point and Pat Brocke.

Dick Coulter and Dan Crocker took the train for Moscow Monday evening where they attended the community concert.

Leland: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters, entertained with a party Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Corkill, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tarbet, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, Ray James, Elmer Peters, Wayne Thornton, Walter McCall, Jr., Neal Craig, Don Fry, Charles Deobald, and Elroy Kuykendall.

Linden: Dama Weaver, Curtis Farrington, the Santfoud Weaver family, the Arthur Foster children and the Forest Grayson family helped Jeanette Rowden celebrate her birthday anniversary Saturday evening.

Mrs. Stewart Wilson, Mrs. Addie Alexander, Mrs. F. C. Lyons, Mrs. Louis Alexander, and Mrs. Al Pederson visited at the Clem Israel home Wednesday and helped finish Mrs. Israel's quilt.

Building Activity in Idaho Still Weak Says First Security Bank LetLter

Building permit construction activity in Idaho remained weak in February said James Hoogland Jr. and Stan Merrill, managers, quoting the February Idaho Construction Report a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A. The report, edited by Dr. Kelly Matthews, vice president and economist for First Security Corporation, will be distributed this week.

Construction activity was down due to the abnormally cold weather and the impact of the state's usury law. Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations was \$30,693,429 or 25.3% below 1978.

New residential construction for 504 dwelling units totaled \$13,568,061 a decrease of 31.4% in number and \$34.9% in value compared with a year ago. Nonresidential construction valued at \$12,638,564 was up 69.1% above last year while alterations and repairs totalling \$4,468,804 were down 64.9%.

With the recent adjustment to the Idaho usury law the availability of mortgage money in Idaho will increase but mortgage rates will likely rise to the 10 1/2-10 3/4% range. The higher mortgage rates will be primarily determined by the secondary mortgage market, from which the increased supply of funds will be obtained. Improved weather and increased availability of mortgage funds will probably stimulate construction activity in the 2nd quarter.

USAF HOME TOWN NEWS CENTER

David Williams Receives Promotion Mountain Home, Idaho—David J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Williams at Juliaetta, Idaho, has received his first promotion in the U. S. Air Force.

Williams, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Lackland, AFB, Texas. He now serves at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho as a security specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Airman Williams is a 1978 graduate of Kendrick (Ida.), high school.

Genesee C. D. A. Poetry Contest Winners Named

Essay and Posters:

Category—Art—Division I:
First: Wendy Allen
Second: Christopher Becker
Third: Deana Shirley
Category—Poster—Division I:
First: Gena Grieser
Second: Erin Carroll
Category—Poster—Division II:
First: Ann Baumgartner
Second: Jeff Becker
Category—Essay—Division I:
First: Joyce Koenen
Category—Poetry—Division II:
First: Joey Jacobs
Second: Shaun Carroll
Third: Ann Baumgartner
Fourth: Joyce Koenen

Mrs. Eileen Gross took charge of the contest and Fr. Edward Cope presented the awards to the youngsters at the 10:00 a. m. Mass Sunday, March 18th.

All will be sent on to Boise for the State Contest and winners will be announced at a later date.

Clearwater Forest Still Has Summer Job Openings

Several summer jobs on the Clearwater National Forest are still available, according to Personnel Officer Max Lewis.

Lewis said the forest normally hires all of its summer employees through a nationwide computer selection system. However, this year there were not enough applicants to fill available job on the Clearwater. Lewis said persons interested in working on the Clearwater may now apply directly to the forest.

Jobs are available on all 6 ranger districts. They include positions in timber, fire control, recreation, engineering, surveying and hydrology. Pay ranges from \$4.02 to \$5.05 per hour depending upon the applicant's education and work experience. Appropriate forms and additional information are available from the Clearwater National Forest Supervisor's Office on Ahsahka Road in Orofino (476-4541).

MRS. LOVADA BELLE BUMPUS, PASSES MARCH 3 IN NEVADA

Lovada Belle Bumpus passed away at Ruby Mts. Manor, Elko, Nevada on March 3, 1979 at age 85.

Mrs. Bumpus was born Oct. 2, 1893 in Ashville, N. C. and moved to Elko in 1973. She and her husband, Cecil were well known in the Genesee area later moving to Harrington, Wa. and Everett, Wa. and then to Oakland, California.

Survivors include, in addition to her husband, a daughter, Mrs. John Zillich of Elko; two brothers, Estaro Clark, Marysville, Wa. and Leonard Clark, Moscow, Idaho; six grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Burns Funeral Chapel, Elko, Nevada with Rev. Geo. Evans of the Church of the Nazarene officiating. Entombment was in the Garden of Eternity, Burns Memorial Gardens, Elko.

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Annual influenza vaccination generally is advised for anyone with chronic heart, lung, or kidney disease and diabetes, other chronic illness and for people over 65.

Flu shots generally are not recommended for healthy children or adults under 65 and most definitely should not be given to anyone allergic to eggs. The vaccine is grown in eggs.

Recommendations for dosage and booster doses may vary from year to year, the American Medical Association points out. The time to start flu immunization is well in advance of the winter season of cold weather.

Routine smallpox vaccination no longer is recommended in the United States, and the World Health Organization has reported recently that smallpox has now been eliminated from the entire world. Vaccination is no longer required for travelers entering the U. S. from foreign nations.

In a well organized community with water purification, pasteurization of milk and safeguarding of food vaccination against typhoid fever is unnecessary. Rarely, it might be advisable for foreign travel into areas where typhoid is common.

Other vaccinations may be recommended or required for travelers entering areas where specific diseases such as yellow fever, plague, cholera and typhus are prevalent. Your local health department will have current information.

Although vaccine is given infrequently for tuberculosis, many physicians test for it around 12 months of age. The "TB" test is a skin test in which the site of the test is observed at 24 to 72 hours to determine if a reaction has occurred. Appropriate medical attention for the disease can be given when it is detected by skin test or x-ray film in early childhood.



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The Gazette-News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83837 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879. The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho

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Latah County Pomona Grange Met March 10

Sixty-five Grangers welcomed the break from a long, cold, and snowy winter as they attended Latah Co. Pomona Grange Saturday, March 10 at the Co. 4-H building in Moscow. Presiding Master Harold Gray and wife, Ines were welcomed home from their Arizona vacation. All officers were in attendance, and all 8 sub-

ordinate granges represented. James and Virginia Kuska were obligated in the 4th degree by Moscow master, Harold Gray.

Lecturer Grace Ingle urged members to continue working toward their goals and contest entries. The Co. visitation program will culminate March 24 at Mt. Home Grange Hall when an evening of fun and fellowship will be shared in an open meeting, preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30. Each Grange will furnish a number for the program. Latah Co. Fiddlers will play for listening and dancing. Grace Curtis, CWA chairman, will conduct a fund raising cake walk.

A Dist. III CWA workshop was announced for March 14 at the 4-H building from 11 to 2 p. m. Grace Curtis will be in charge of the luncheon. Ines Gray was presented a belated check from the Needlework sponsor, for an incentive award for her first place rug.

Several spoke on Agricultural conditions of crops, and expressed concern over the high beef costs, and the increase of meat imports, meat inspection and care and control of such product. Though it is still too early to tell, fall crops at this time appear to have withstood the long, cold winter.

The Chaplain, Ines Gray, welcomed Betty Burden upon her return following injuries received in an auto

letters to the editor...

March 16, 1979

William A. Roth, Editor
The Gazette News
Genesee, Idaho 83832

To the Editor:

The Latah County Historical Society will be doing a major photographic exhibit on the history of Genesee later in the spring. The exhibit will consist of 28 photographic enlargements of people, places and events involved in Genesee's past. The exhibit will be displayed during the summer in the Genesee Community Library.

In addition to the photographic exhibit, the Society will also assemble a slide/tape program on the history of Genesee. This program will be shown on the opening night of the exhibit, then will be available for staff members to show to classes and organizations throughout the county.

The assistance of Genesee residents is necessary if the exhibit is to be successful. It will be necessary for the Society to borrow over 100 historic photographs to produce the slide show and exhibit. We would like people who have historic photos of Genesee and the surrounding area to phone the Society at 882-1004. We will make arrangements to pick up the photos, have copies made, and return the original to their owners.

The Society looks forward to preparing an exhibit on one of Latah County's most interesting communities.

Keith Petersen, Director
Latah Co. Historical Society
Moscow

Robin Wieber In Organ Recital at Whitworth

Whitworth College Department of Music presented an organ recital featuring Robin Wieber Sunday afternoon, March 18 at Whitworth Presbyterian Church. Robin, a junior music major and organ student of Michael Young, associate professor on the music faculty at Whitworth, performed works of Bach, Brahms, Gabrieli and Michael Young.

Robin was recently honored first place award in the American Guild of Organists competition held March 16 at St. Johns Cathedral in Spokane. He is 1978 Graduate of the Inland Empire School of the Bible and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wieber of Sandpoint.

accident last fall. Melvin Procunier, Troy, and Wilbur Corkill, Kendrick, were reported to be in the hospital. Ralph Fort, Troy, has returned from California. We wish them each God speed in their recoveries.

Winter activities reported from subordinate granges indicate all have been busy preparing year book, working toward state projects, aiding families in need, playing cards, visiting other granges, serving dinners, and preparing for the County Jamboree March 24.

A brief legislative report was made by Manning Onstott, and Gerald Ingle. Betty Burden, membership chairman for the Potlatch Federal Credit Union gave a summary of their development since 1948. They now have over 1000 members.

The 5th Degree was exemplified by officers and their attendants. Laura Johnson served as Degree Chaplain; Inez Armitage, Kendrick, as pianist; Eugene Taylor and Vera Hutcheson, Kendrick Grange, vocalists.

Candidates were Charles and Betty Stone, Ada Westendahl, and Henry Reil, Kendrick Grange; Mary Jo Sanders, Troy Grange; James and Virginia Kuska, Edna Jones and M. T. Carson of Moscow Grange.

Grace Ingle, reporter



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Diphtheria, tetanus, and pertussis (whooping cough) known as DPT, is given in 1 dose combining all 3 at age 2 months up to the 7th birthday, says an immunization pamphlet from the American Medical Assoc. Usually 3 doses are administered, at age 2, 4 and 6 months. Booster doses at 18 months. Booster doses are recommended for children at 4 to 6 years with 1 DPT injection before entering school. Adults should have tetanus and diphtheria boosters every ten years.

DPT vaccine has been used since the early 1950's and is highly effective. Diphtheria is still a threat to the unvaccinated, and can result in paralysis, heart failure or death. Whooping cough continues to occur in the unvaccinated, especially infants less than a year old. Untreated it can cause brain damage.

A person without tetanus immunization can become seriously ill if the spores get into a puncture wound. Physicians recommend booster shots every ten years throughout the life span.

The Sabin oral vaccine against polio is administered by mouth on a lump of sugar or in sweet liquid. It is given in 2 doses at 2 and 4 months of age, with another dose at 18 months, and a booster before entry to school. Adults subject to unusual risk of polio should receive 2 doses of Sabin oral vaccine 6 to 8 weeks apart, followed by a 3rd dose in 8 to 12 months. Routine immunization of adults in the United States is not recommended.

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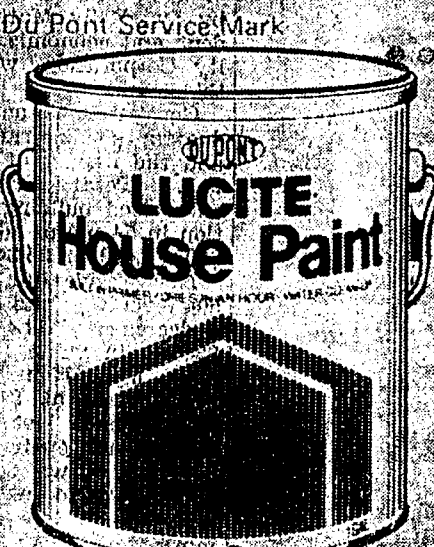
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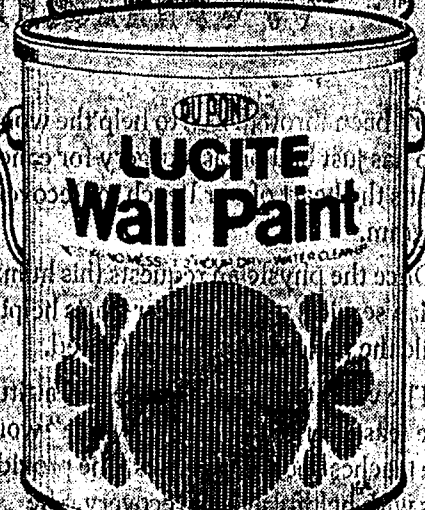
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For Your Tri-Chem Needs—contact Alice Henson in Juliaetta or call 276-3381. tf35c

FOR SALE—Electrolux Rug Shampooer. Excellent Condition. Phone 289-4501. 2t12p

FOR SALE—Mixed Grass-Alfalfa Hay. In barn \$40 ton or \$100 bale; W. Schoeffler 276-3712, Juliaetta. 2t12c

ROTOTILLING
Jack will not be rototilling this year. instead Call Bill Robinson 285-1363 2t13nc

PARTIALLY FURNISHED Apartment for rent in Kendrick. \$125 month, plus deposit. Ph. 276-7401 or 289-5741. tf13c

LARGE 2-bedroom home in Juliaetta on 4 acres. Fruit trees, berry bushes, grapes, etc. Call John Larson in Lewiston, 746-1303. 2t13c

FOR SALE IN JULIAETTA—3 Bedroom mobile home. Less than yr. old. On 3 lots. 2 baths, and storage shed. Skirted. Ph. 276-7691 before 7:30 a. m. or after 9:00 p. m. tf8c

FOR RENT—2-bedroom mobile home on acreage near Juliaetta. Garden spot. lots of storage. Ph. 276-7370. 4t11c

TERRIFIC BUY: Permanent type antifreeze delivered or pick up at Mobil Oil Co. plant, Genesee. \$2.95 a gallon. 2t12p

FOR SALE—1, 20-in. push type mower, 2-yr. old. Excellent condition. 2, 25-gal. propane gas tanks. Ph. 289-5326, Melvin Sneve, Kendrick. 2t12p

DRINKING PROBLEMS ???
AA Now Meets at Kendrick Thursday Weekly at 8:30 P. M.
Where: Room Behind Red Cross Pharmacy tfnc

HARROD CONSTRUCTION CO.
CALL COLLECT 746-3737 Lewiston
For Free estimates on re-modeling, additions, roofing, painting, new construction, finishing basements and all phases of building. tf4c

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN RENT
—Rug shampooers, floor polishers, staplers, lawn thatchers, fertilizer spreaders, hand trucks, sewer tape, pipe threaders, ladders and many other items at ABRAMS HARDWARE CO., Kendrick. tf42c

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Genesee Ph. 285-1425

BERCO TRACK PARTS
Ray Qualey Repair
Genesee
Phone 285-1425

FOR SALE—Maytag Washer, square tub conventional; Frugal Oil Heater, New double kitchen sink with faucets; Titan Electric Heater 220; Twin-size Bed (complete); 3 1/2 hp 21" cut lawn mower. Must sell by Saturday, March 31. Ida Greenwood ph. 289-3190. 1t13c

HELP: we overheard that a 1-way trip to the animal shelter is planned for us unless someone will give us a good home. I am a 14-month old white male dog and look part Dane. My partner is a young, black male dog. With a little training we would make good farm dogs. Call 289-5380 tf2nc

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Juliaetta — Ph. 276-7258 12t11c

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ALL AT DISCOUNT
4-500 JD Center Drive Weedeers,
Hyd. Hitch, 1-inch rods, Heavy Duty.
I. H. Cub Wheel Tractor, Miss. eg.
New Tractor Cabs.
4-Wheel Drive, Rubber Tired Loader. 2-Wheel Tractor with Hea-

Stony Point

Nellie Dean Steigers—Reporter

Kristy Kerby's Bridal Shower—

Held at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church on Monday evening, March 26, at 7:30, the event was a splendid success! Kristy, recently completing her church college course at Nampa, was brought home by her mother, Janet Kerby, on Monday to attend the event held in her honor, and will now remain home until her wedding is held on April 14 at 2:00 p. m. at her life-long church! Well over 45 attended the lovely event, which was sponsored by ladies of the congregation, all having known her since her birth in our community! Such an event is a bright spot in all our lives! Much joy is wished upon the future Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson! Her mother, her older sister Karen Kirkham and little niece Kristin assisted in gift opening.

Mrs. Erma Stevens spent Saturday at Moscow with daughter Crystal Finger and girls. On Sunday she spent the afternoon at the Everett Custer home in Clarkston, along with Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner. Visits were made to Myrtle Heimgartner during the week, and by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens and children on Sunday. Patti also visited an uncle, Harley Leachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim English of Nampa were Sunday dinner guests in the Glen Stevens home on Hubbard Gulch.

C. F. Lindor of Orofino came to the home of his daughter Mrs. Roy Heimgartner for Sunday dinner with the family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heimgartner from Post Falls spent the past weekend at Roy and Ardythe Heimgartner residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and son Allen of Lewiston were Helena Brown's Sunday guests. On Monday, Mike Taylor from Headquarters was

vy Duty Loaders.
Ford Wheel Tractor w/3 point rear blade.

34-ft. used Barber Dry Spreader.

28-ft. used Barber Dry Spreader—Big Tires.

2—used Barber Bulk Dry Boxes.

50-ft. used land packers sealed bearings.

955 CAT Loader, 1 1/2 yd. bucket with rear ripper.

TUD4 CAT with new angle Dozer.

2-12 ft. J. D. grain drills in rubber w/hitch.

2-10 ft. J. D. C. C. w/hitch, hyd.

20-ft. 4-wheel grain trailer w/air brakes.

100 K. W. Diesel power plant on trailer.

John Deere wheel tractor, \$795.00 Used Goble Discs.

D-4 PTO — D-4 Belt Pulley. Phone 276-3771 Anytime DENNLER SUPPLY

Dave Dennler Juliaetta, Idaho

others, Holli won third.

Wins Third Place—

Our little Holli Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens spent the weekend in Yakima attending the dance competition with her instructor Robin Pomeroy. Over several Holli won third.

An Interesting Story—

As told by Delores Heimgartner—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walden, with Grandma Straw of Stites, spent overnight with Leslie and Delores Heimgartner, for a group viewing of the process of filming "The Scarlet Letter" written many years ago and known by older generations. This discourse and facts was shown over Pullman Public Broadcasting Station KWSU, being filmed in Rhode Island. The Waldens son Tom is involved in the process of the filming! His parents and grandmothers, long-time friends and neighbors of Delores and family at Clearwater, asked to come overnight for the viewing, after being informed by her. They were unable to receive the Pullman station from their valley. This she was delighted to oblige. The young man, a boyhood visitor at Clearwater, and for 1 year a school mate there, is involved in these filming documentaries, as his work and the appearances of Tom were most exciting to those who know and love him!

To Montana—

Leaving on Friday, March 23, and returning Monday, the Ken Steigers family, with Ernest and Nellie Steigers accompanying them, spent the time visiting in the Keith Steigers home, near Missoula. All the 4 children of Keith and Carolee came to see Grandpa and Grandma and Uncle Ken's family. It was a first time over there for 1 1/2 years for the elder couple and long overdue! Unfortunately Ernest was suffering his recurrent Bronchial Asthma attacks, but had many loved ones doing their utmost for his comfort! Good roads made the always lovely scenery on the drive most enjoyable.

Mrs. Carol Richardson and girls spent some time with Helena Brown at Pinecreek on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The girls and mother remained overnight, but next morning Carol attended a meeting at Orofino, and returned for her daughters Wednesday evening.

Mildred Heath reports son Lee has finished seeding the pea crop on the River cropland! The Sunday visit of Inez and Bill Inghram plus beauty parlor and doctor appointments have relieved the monotony. All were glad to see her at Kristy's shower, along with many of our dear older friends.

Holstington Hi-Lights—

Phil Holstington, one of the 7 fine sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Holstington, spent part of the past week visiting his parents and others, during his spring vacation as an instructor in Springfield, Oregon schools, his home. Sister Cleta Mae came down

Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

A birthday supper was held for Mrs. Dan Fey Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutehson. Guests included Dan Fey, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons and Charles Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eveland at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons hosted a birthday supper for Howard Holt of Bovill and Bert Sundstrom of Deary recently. Mrs. Holt and Mrs. Sundstrom and Randy were also guests.

Last Thursday Flo Lyons attended Evergreen Friendship Club in Juliaetta at the home Mrs. Ray Polunsky. Ricci Parsley returned Sunday morning for Pocatello and his studies at ISU following spring break which was spent at home.

The David Ball children from last Wednesday a week ago until Friday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy. David and Elleen came to get them Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schleifer and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver.

Mrs. David Ball was a Friday visitor and Amy Holt was an evening caller of Grandma Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brammer and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. August Brammer.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallinder of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Esta Lee of Deary were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Reid of St. Maries were Sunday callers of Allen Chilberg.

The David Ball children of Pocatello spent from a week ago Monday until Wednesday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Holt. Mr. and Mrs. David Ball were Saturday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter visited with Mrs. Roger Kechter and baby Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr left March 16th for Seattle to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nail and other relatives and returned Monday the 19th. Saturday afternoon Bahr's visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chilberg. Sunday Mary attended a baby shower at the Grange Hall for Mrs. Rick Arnett.

from Spokane on Thursday for an afternoon visit with brother Phil, but having small children in school, had to miss the huge buffet supper held that evening honoring Phil's visit. The 9 children of the Holstingtons, when gathered with their families, make the huge stone block home place "brimming" with life!

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers Club

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and Keith went to Olga Nelson's home in Deary for dinner Sunday.

Karen Ingle spent some time with her aunt, Gail Ingle in Seattle and with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haight at Longbeach, Wash., during spring break at the U of I.

There will be a quilting bee at the Hall Monday, April 2, at 9:30 in the morning. Sack lunch at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewalt Feldt, Creston, B. C. spent 3 days with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

Roy Clemenhagen was a Monday night supper guest and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen were guests Tuesday night at the Grant Clemenhagen home.

Gertrude Sneve, Enla Galloway, Hulda Clemenhagen and Jean Clemenhagen walked from Bethany Church to Kendrick Saturday on their annual hike.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle showed slides of their trip to Egypt at the Latah County Chamber of Commerce meeting in Deary Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended the MiniMission Festival in Orofino Sunday evening. Bishop Choy was featured speaker.

Larry, Kraig and Kari Galloway spent Friday evening with Edna Gal-

loway.

Margaret Cox and her father, Ed Halseth and Stan's mother, Faye Buck visited friends and relatives in Lewiston and Clarkston on Friday.

Arnold Halseth who is working at Pasco spent the weekend at home. Wednesday evening Mrs. Elma Hazeltine and Julie Hazeltine went to a basket party at Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Magnuson spent the day, Saturday, at Coeur d'Alene Lake.

Last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shind were Dr. and Mrs. Christensen, Dorothy Halseth, Joanna Parks and Pastor and Mrs. Fred Schnable.

Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson visited Anna Bower. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Don LaBelle of Texas Ridge visited Winnie Baker at the Tri-State Convalescent Center in Clarkston. They also visited Mrs. Ralph Baker in Clarkston.

Those with news items should call Elsie Chamberlain, the April reporter.

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SLICED BACON

1 lb. package

\$1.39 lb.

ARMOUR BEEF WIENERS, 12 oz. pkg. \$1.49

ARMOUR'S LUNCHEON MEAT, . . . 12 oz. pkg. \$1.09

Round Roast, Boneless, (USDA Choice Beef), . lb. \$1.99

Swiss Steak, Boneless (USDA Choice Beef) . . lb. \$1.99

Buddig's Asst'd. Lunch Meats 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 39c

FRESH OYSTERS, 10 oz. jar \$1.39

Sno-Boy Head Lettuce, 3 heads \$1.00

Sno-Boy Jumbo Florida Grapefruit, 3 for \$1.00

Fresh Corn . . . 5/ \$1 Celery (fresh) . . . lb. 29c

Sno-Boy Wh. Onions lb. 49c Seedless Grapes lb. \$1.29

Frozen Hash Browns

12 oz. pkg.

4/\$1

My-Te-Fine Ice Cream

1/2 Gal.

\$1.19

My-Te-Fine Macar. & Cheese

7 1/4 oz.

4/88c

Nice'nSoft Toilet Tissue

4-roll pak

83c

Gallon Jug Purex Bleach

59c

Asstd. Flavors Jello

6 oz. pkgs

39c

Mrs. Butterworth Syrup, 24 oz. \$1.19

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes, assorted, . . . 79c

Formula 409 Cleaner, 64 oz. \$1.59

Holsum Butterhorns, 6-count, . . . 12 oz. \$1.05

Holsum Honey Wheat Nugget Bread . . . loaf 73c

Sale Prices Good March 29th to 31st

Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison were in Lewiston on Friday to visit with her brother, Walter Weaver, and also with Wilbur Corkill at Tri-State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuit and son of Lewiston were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy returned Saturday from a trip to Hayden Lake where they got acquainted with their new little great-grandson, Phillip Dennis. He was born March 20 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parent of Hayden Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cuddy of Thompson Falls, Mont., who were returning home from a vacation in Hawaii also stopped to see their new little grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy visited with Miss Lynne Cuddy at Post Falls before their return home.

Sunday Aletha Pabst of Lewiston called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage. In the afternoon the Armitages and Mrs. Pabst were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe of Page.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bateman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heimgartner and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Dworshak Lake Sunday. They took the guided tour thru the dam and also toured the fish hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hanson at Troy on Wednesday evening. Monday Jean called on Mrs. Kenneth Wilken.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reiland and family of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Broeke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dammarell of Snoqualmie, Wash., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell. Sunday the Dammarells were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johns at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster had as

visitors on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes of Bend, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry of Lewiston.

Daniel Hunt of Seattle was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Mildred Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters were also Sunday visitors of Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long of Spokane were visitors of his mother, Pearl Long from Thursday until Saturday.

Friday night Ruth Shove of Lewiston was a guest of honor at a birthday party held for her at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Mael. Guests were Grace Woods of Deary, Pearl Groseclose, Theda Swanson and granddaughter April, Anna Fairfield and Lura Butler. Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Shove were Friday overnight guests of Myrtle and all were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shove at Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson returned to their home here Saturday after their stay in Spokane while Ed was hospitalized. Roger Nelson of Moses Lake brought his parents home and stayed until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Alexander of Clarkston were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buz Nye and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott attended the Pomona Grange Jamboree Saturday evening at Mt. Home Grange Hall.

Thursday Dorothy Hereth of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Silflow and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow. Friday evening Harold and Lynette Larson of Coeur d'Alene were callers and Saturday evening Emil and Doris were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Silflow to help Gary celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreffler, Winifred Clark, Jeanette and Ricky Lohman and Brenda Olson were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Maycelle Emmett. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Schreffler and Winifred Clark drove to Coeur d'Alene Lake to check out the fishing. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sanderson and family of Lewiston were dinner guests of the Schrefflers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deobald at Moscow. Sunday Roger and Billy Deobald and Sue Thompson of Moscow were dinner guests of Bob and Opal Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and Jack and Martha Wilken attended church in Moscow Sunday and then were dinner guests of Cathi Bowers. In the afternoon they visited with friends at the Paradise Villa. Sunday evening Ruth and Louise Hoffman called on Mrs. Wilken.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blewett attended the World of Wheels Custom Auto show at the fair building in Lewiston over the weekend. They also called on her folks Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart at Lewiston Sunday.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown visited with Mrs. Emma Snyder and Mamie Weber at Lewiston. The Browns and Mrs. Weber visited with Mrs. Winnie Baker at the Tri-State Convalescent Center. They report she is getting along real well and looks fine.

Last Sunday dinner guests at the Pete Ware home were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ware, Sr. of Lewiston. The occasion honored Carl Ware's 16th birthday.

Saturday Clara and Amelia Ware attended the wedding of Sheila Briggs and Malcolm Edson at Mt. View Assembly of God Church in the Lewiston Orchards. They visited with Alicia and Orth Taylor at Clarkston Friday evening.

Mrs. Lucille Magnuson, Mrs. Dana Magnuson and Mrs. Miriam Cook were Friday visitors and also luncheon guests at a local restaurant, of Mrs. Dennis Racicot at Deary.

The superior man will watch over himself when he is alone. He examines his heart that there may be nothing wrong there, and that he may have no cause of dissatisfaction with himself.—Confucius.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY — March 30 - 31

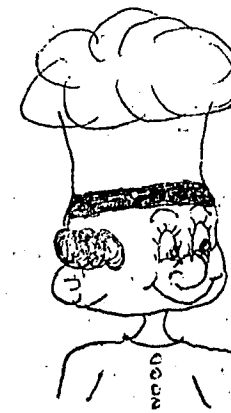
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Adults \$2— Under 12—\$1



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KENDRICK CUT-THROAT BASKETBALL TOURNEY

MARCH 30 — APRIL 1

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

4 BIG SESSIONS

FRIDAY, March 30 7:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, March 31 1:00 & 2:30

7:00 & 8:30

SUNDAY, April 1 1:30 (championship)

COME TO WATCH

- Harold Rhodes—Ex - WSU great and current scoring record holder of the tournament.
- Johnson News—Current Idaho State Basketball Champions for 1979.
- North Idaho Athletic Supply—See North Idaho College players on this team.
- Corner Pocket of Lewiston—With top LCSC players
- Deary's Championship "B" League Team of last week will try its luck in the big "A" league on Friday night at 7:00 p. m. against Corner Pocket of Lewiston.

Admission: Students \$1.00 Adults: \$1.25

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Fresh Froz. Crab, Cleaned and ready to eat . . lb. \$2.98

CHUCK STEAK \$1.79 lb.

Turkey Wieners, Rich's, ___ 12 oz. 79c
Turkey & Ham Lunch Meat 8 oz \$1.39
Smoked Turkey Lunch Meat, 6 oz 98c
Turkey Salami Lunch Meat 8-oz. 98c
Bacon, Rath's, ___ 12 oz. pkg. \$1.49
7-Bone Steak, chuck, ___ lb. \$1.89
Boneless Steak, chuck, ___ lb \$2.19
Beef Liver, ___ lb. 79c
Ground Beef, lean ___ \$1.69

CELERY

Crisp, Green from California

29c lb.

Romaine Lettuce, 3 heads \$1.00
Pink Grapefruit, Florida ___ 5 for \$1.00
Navel Oranges, ___ 3 lbs. 99c

CORN MUFFIN MIX **5 for \$1**

Jiffy, 8 1/2 oz. _____

WHOLE TOMATOES, **37c**

West. Fam. 16 oz. tin _____

STEWED TOMATOES **39c**

West. Fam. 16 oz. tin _____

PAMPERS Daytime **2 \$5.39**

Extr Absor. ___ 24 ct. _____

DOG FOOD, Friskies **\$2.49**

10 lb. bag _____

TATER TOTS, Ore-Ida **\$1.07**

Frozen, 2 lb bag, _____

TIDE DETERGENT **\$1.44**

49 oz. box _____

DAWN LIQUID **\$1.19**

Dish Detergent, 32 oz. ___

Nice n' Soft

Toilet Tissue White or Color

83c

Tomato Juice

Western Family, 46 oz.

59c

Large Eggs

Western Family, Gr. AA Doz.

79c

Soft Margarine

Western Family 1 lb.

49c

Peanut Butter

Skippy, Creamy or Crunch 28 oz.

\$1.49

Miracle Whip

Kraft Salad Dressing, Qt.

\$1.09

Foil Diamond Standard, 12"x25' **43c**

Olives, WF, medium pitted, ___ 6 oz. 75c

Dill Chips, Nalley's ___ 22 oz. 69c

Diced Beets, Western Fam. ___ 16 oz. 37c

Cranapple, Ocean Spray, ___ 48 oz. \$1.36

B&M Baked Beans, ___ 2 8oz. 89c

Vanilla Wafers, Sunshine 11 oz. box 78c

Cat Food, Friskies asstd, 6 1/2 ___ 4 for \$1

Crest, reg. extra large ___ 5 oz. 99c

Allerest Tablets, ___ 24 for \$1.49

McKenzie Farms Bread, Slic Life ___ 67c

Pull-A-Part bake & serve rolls 16 for 77c

Corn Kix ___ 9 oz. 79c

Golden Grahams, ___ 10 oz. 79c

Lucky Charms, ___ \$1.19

Sponge Mop, Economy ___ ea. \$2.69

Metal Pail, Galvanized, ___ ea. \$2.19

Pledge, reg Furniture Polish 14 oz. \$1.69

Texize Pine Power Cleaner, 2 8oz. \$1.19

Grease Relief, refill, ___ 22 oz. 79c

Glass Plus window cleaner, ___ 22 oz. 89c

Comet Cleanser, ___ 21 oz. 49c

SALE DAYS MARCH 29, 30, 31

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FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

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Volume 2 — Number 5

March 29, 1979

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

*Nuttman Ranch near
Keuterville visited*

*A.D. Hendrix gets help
from his daughters with
the ranch work*

Jim Bruegeman, Craigmont, posed with his prize winning howling coyote. Jim a Highland High School student also is a taxidermist. Farm and Ranch writer Susan Tiede has interviewed Jim, his family and has additional photos inside this month's edition.



Implement show
attracted lots of attention.
(Photos, story pages 8 & 9)



Jim Bruegeman makes his own menagerie

By Susan Tiede
Jim Bruegeman at Highland has a different type school locker. It has a ground squirrel climbing up

the front and a couple more squirrels and a badger on the top of it. Jim's menagerie is from his hobby of taxidermy

which he has practiced since he was a freshman. He has mounted a number of coyotes, squirrels, badgers, an owl, a pheasant,

ducks and set of moose antlers plus tanned deer and elk hides.

His projects come from a number of sources—ones that have been run over on the road, shot or trapped.

His sister, Tami, has been known to stop, back up and haul a dead badger off the road and home to Jim.

People that know of his hobby bring him animals they find or shoot.

"We've come home from fishing and here'd be dead animals in the garage," his mother, Barbara Bruegeman, said.

The Don Pratt family has been very supportive of the project with coyotes and badgers.

Jim's first project is the badger he has at school. He won first prize at the science fair with it his freshman year.

He found that badger frozen in the ground. He and Doug Daily thawed it out and skinned it. It was a smelly project.

"I've always been interested in the outdoors and taxidermy fits in great. I like to see how the animals turn out close up. You don't waste the skins then either," he said.

His dad, Jack, encouraged him to get into taxidermy. Jim took a correspondence course out of Field and Stream magazine and started another one on the recommendation of the taxidermist in Lewiston.

His favorite projects so far have been two coyotes and a badger.

The coyotes are in a 4-footed howling stance.

His dad had one down at the the Lewiston Grain Grower's office for a while and it livened things up a bit. People's reactions ranged from startled to ready to ward off an unfriendly dog. He sold that one to Wayne Atkinson at Winchester.

A mounted coyote is the ideal pet. It doesn't eat,

climb on furniture, bark, shed or smell. Jim's coyote doesn't smell at all and has very soft hair.

At a glance, a visitor would think his younger sister Jackie was petting a dog by the fireplace, but its a coyote. She pats and hugs it just like a dog.

The family's cats and Jackie's dog don't bother the basement workshop most of the time, but once the cats got a pheasant he had almost done.

"It was turning out real well," he added. The cats

were not on too good of terms with him for awhile, but he said he couldn't stand to stuff one of them.

He currently has five hides in salt and a deer head to mount. After he tans a hide, he used his mother's hair drier to fluff up the hair.

Recently, he used the "air fluff" setting on the clothes dryer.

All the "hair raising" incidents don't always involve the finished product.

He found a severely injured

(Continued to page 3)



This is Jim Bruegeman's school locker at Highland High School.

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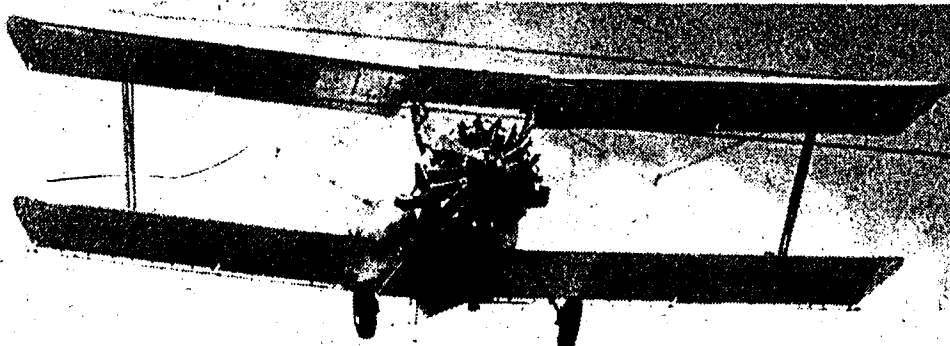
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Letter to Editor

TO: Susan Tiede, Reporter
Farm and Ranch Chronicle.

You did an excellent job putting together the 2nd Annual Forestry Edition.

The old time pictures and emphasis on progressive Forest management were well done.

Donald Hanley
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Extension Forester

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Jim Bruegeman makes his own menagerie

(Continued from page 2) owl and shot it "dead", put it in the pickup cab and started home. It revived coming through Cold Springs Canyon

and jumped all over the pickup.

He finally got it caught in his coat. When he brought it

in the house, it was clinging to his coat.

They thought they had it killed again. Pretty soon, however, it started jumping around.

That time they were sure they'd finished it, Jim put it in his bedroom gun cabinet. In the middle of the night, it started kicking around again, but that time it was

muscle reflexes.

"I about quit this that night," Jim said.

His sister, Tami, had a roommate who wished he would have quit sooner. She

didn't know Tami had brought a mounted badger down to the apartment.

That night she walked in with an arm load of

(Continued to page 4)



This owl Jim Bruegeman is stuffing died hard. In fact, Jim says "It died several times." The cabinet in the background contains a taxidermist selection of assorted eyes.



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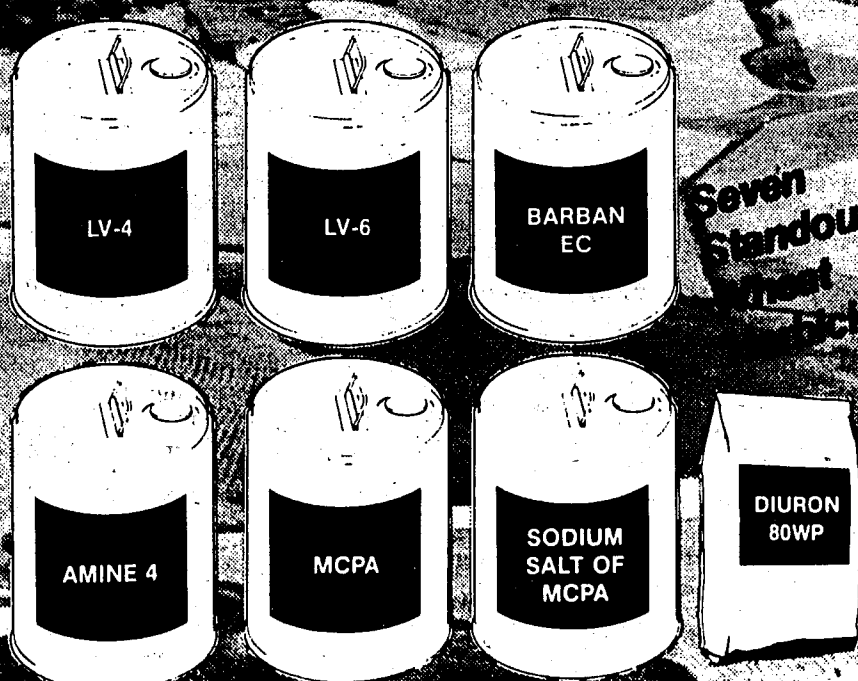
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Jim Bruegeman's menagerie

(Continued from page 3)

groceries and to say the least she was shaken by the badger's teeth gleaming in the semi-dark room.

Jim used Polident to get the animal's natural teeth really white.

Even with all the odd things lurking around their house and strange happenings, the family supports him in his hobby.

His grandmother from Kennewick found a magazine picture of a coyote she was sure was Jimmy's coyote.

When she came up for a visit, she came in the door waving the picture. She was a little less sure of the project when she found he kept the skins in his part of the deep freeze.

His other grandparents live on the Salmon River and have a cougar in the area which Jim would like to get his hands on.

The first step in the mounting process is carefully skinning the animal so not to damage the skin and if you don't cut the body it doesn't smell.

"When it is skinned out, you take measurements; nose to base of tail, nose to back of skull and several others to order the "body" from a Louisiana company. The bodies resemble baked dough and have a wire frame work. The body is made out of foam like house insulation.

He makes some bodies with foam and some with

wood fiber. The family's least favorite part of the project is when he boils the head to get rid of the flesh so it can be used in the mounting process.

He only has to boil the heads when he makes his own bodies. If he orders a body, the head goes in the garbage.

His most recent project has been a second "howling coyote."

He scraped the hide with a knife to remove any flesh left on during the skinning process.

He used a dry tanning compound and purchased a foam body. The hide is stretched out on a board before mounting.

When he actually starts to mount the animal, he begins at the head as the lips will get hard first and can't be re-softened.

The skin has to be dampened to put the eyes in. The eyes have to "look" right. Once an owl was cross-eyed.

He has an "eye bank" of plastic bird and animal eyes.

The hide's legs have to be split to be put on the body then are sewed up again. He also sews up the stomach. After he finishes putting the skin over the body, it takes about a week for it to stiffen up.

"I hate to do the ones that have been trapped. The feet are so bad," Bruegeman said.

He sometimes has to do "foot transplants" on the trapped ones.

Porcupines are the hardest ones to do and you get quills all over. Small birds are hard too. They have such thin skin.

He is currently doing his first racoon.

"I really get anxious to work on them," he said as he was awaiting the arrival of a racoon body.

When the body arrived it was too big but he thought he could whittle it down to fit.

All the money he gets for mounting animals for people goes back into supplies and more bodies.

His hobby may take a turn for money making this year. During spring vacation at Highland, he will be working in a Lewiston taxidermy shop.

If he likes it, he can go in as an apprentice this summer. Business is good—they have a two-year backlog of skins in refrigeration.

He thought he'd give it a try for awhile at least.

In addition to taxidermy, Jim also finds time for high school sports and drama.

But when spring comes he's ready to go hunting for new projects. Sometimes he takes Jackie's basset hound along, but he's a mixed blessing—"he gets high centered," Jim said.

Next time you're driving down the road and see a "hit animal" don't sing "dead skunk in the middle of the road" bring it to Bruegeman.



Jim Bruegeman displayed the pheasant he is working on.

Riggins Rodeo May 5-6

The annual Riggins Rodeo will be May 5 and 6 this year, Secretary Kathryn Sewell advises.

Stock contractors are Ralph Stephens Inc., Midvale, and Bob Sewell, Riggins, will furnish the cows and calves.

Sponsored by the Salmon River Cowboys Association, the show will start at 2 p.m. MDT each day.

Kenny Heath, Grangeville, again will be the announcer.

On Sunday, there will be a Main Street parade at 11 a.m. with the Riggins Chamber of Commerce in charge.

Queen committee chairman, Arlene Hubbard, is accepting entries for queen candidates. The queen tryouts and dance is

Saturday, April 21. The girl selected will reign over the rodeo.

Committee members are making repairs on the arena grounds and fences. In addition, a new announcing stand is being built above the bucking chutes.

The American Legion will have their concession stands as well as the Lettermen's Club.



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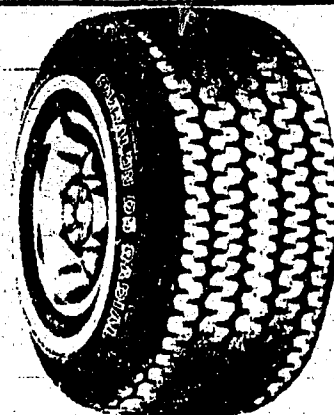
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Summer fallow wheat crop 'looks good'

By Susan Tiede

It is still too early to say what the 1979 winter crops look like, according to the area county agriculture agents.

The summer fallow wheat crop looks good in Lewis County, but the recrop doesn't look so good, said Floyd Gephart, Lewis County agriculture agent.

"We haven't checked for foot rot," he said.

In Nez Perce County, field work has begun in the Lewiston area. They are ready to do some spring planting, according to Loren

Kambitsch, county agent.

The crops there look real good. There will be some winter barley and wheat that will need some touch up seeding on a limited basis.

In the Reubens area, it is still too early to tell how they look. Its too wet to get in the fields, Kambitsch said.

Wheat looks pretty good in Latah county. It's starting to green up.

"They're flying fertilizer on like crazy," Gordon Daily said. He is the Latah County extension agent.

There is some snow mold

in the barley.

They aren't planting yet, and it looks about like late March here.

It's thawed off along the state line, but around Deary there's still some snow. There was some erosion from the rains week before last.

Latah County cattlemen seem to be alright. There haven't been any reports of serious losses and quite a few did well in calving. This could be the year that brings cattlemen out of the basement, Daily said.

Idaho County's crops look

potentially good. There have been a few instances of snow mold, but no large acreages, according to Ed Mink, county agent.

The grain is coming up

good, but there haven't been any large problems. "We're pretty well rid of the snow" he noted.

The farming activities mainly are top dressing

fertilizer and some weed control in fall planted wheat.

The cattle are looking good and most farmers are fencing, Mink said.

FAIR ENOUGH



By
Dalt
Lombard

Keep an open mind, but don't let it become a hole in your head.

No wonder the Russians are getting so confident. If they watch TV, they must think we all have tired blood, indigestion, and nagging headaches.

If there are several things that might get worse, the one that will be the one that can do the most damage.

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Fund cuts cause concern

Possible funding cuts was the major topic of speakers at the Division II of Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts meeting held in Craigmont March 15. It was hosted by Lewis SCD.

Conservation is a low priority in Federal funding, Jim Busch, National Association of Conservation Districts director of Genesee, told the group.

NACD recommended a budget of \$346 million, but the proposed budget is \$254 million.

"We wanted one more technician per district, but won't be getting that," Busch said.

The Resources Conservation Act, to find out the public's conservation concerns, is the basic for the conservation effort and "we want funding for it to continue," Busch said.

Doyle Scott, Soil Conservation Commission, said the national office of budget and management looks at

spending a total of \$22 billion on conservation in the past 40 years and we still have erosion.

They don't think how much more erosion has been prevented, but there is still room for improvement.

"We're still optimistic about funding," Scott said.

Wayne Faude, SCC Resource Conservationist, reported work was completed on the state's Agriculture Pollution Abatement Plan in January, but some more agencies still need to approve it.

There will be four stream segments in the state which are target project areas for advance planning under the plan. Paradise Creek is one of those.

Lewis, Latah, Idaho, Nez Perce and Clearwater SCD's reported on their programs during the past five months including workshops, meetings and new programs.

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A couple of Rocky Mountain bighorn rams in Hells Canyon needn't be lonely now.

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The ewes were flown by helicopter on the final leg of the journey to the mouth of Bernard Creek, an area which Department of Fish and Game wildlife biologists say will provide excellent summer and winter range.

"Earlier, the two rams had been sighted in the area.

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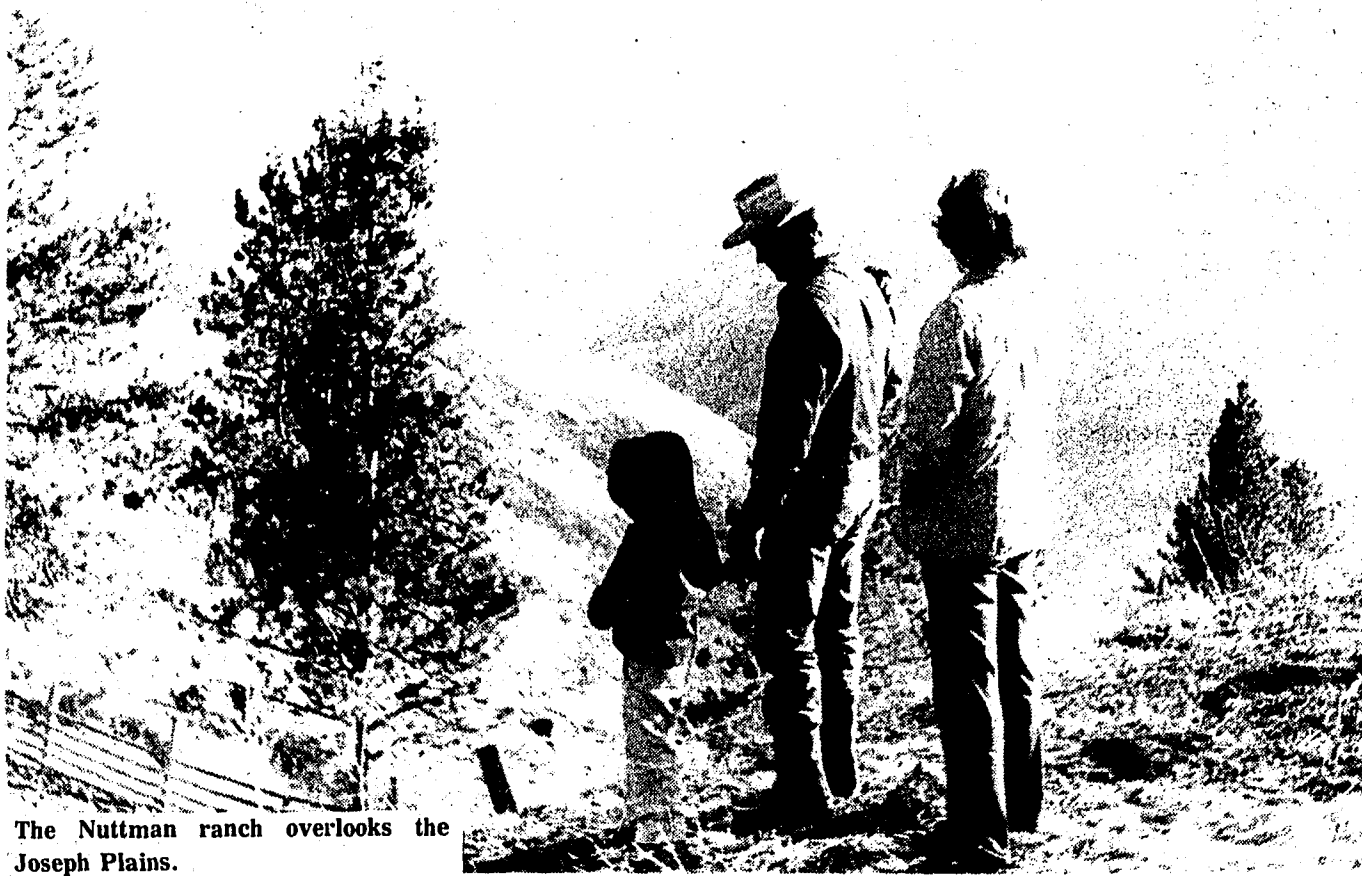
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Nuttmans adopted spring seat hook brand



The Nuttman ranch overlooks the Joseph Plains.

By Susan Tiede

The Nuttman Ranch southwest of Keuterville has a long history.

In 1912, when John Nuttman homesteaded 40 acres on the river for a sheep ranch, he would never have thought it would be a cattle ranch when his great-grandchildren arrived.

He got an additional piece of adjacent land and built the "family" home in 1917 along a canyon with a picturesque view of the Joseph Plains.

That home has undergone some changes over the years and is now occupied by Tom Nuttman, the founder's grandson, his wife, Roselynn Kuther Nuttman, and their children Wade and Jennifer.

The ranch was sold once when Tom's dad, Leo, was in

grade school and the family moved to Tammany. They had to take back the ranch and its remained in the family since.

Tom worked with his parents, Leo and Leona, all his life except for a stint in the Army.

He has gradually worked his way into the operation taking over more responsibility. Leo still helps him with various tasks around the ranch, but they live in town and Leona works in the hospital.

In the 1930's, Nuttmans switched over from sheep to cattle. Handfulls of sheep are all that remain in the area as many ranchers changed their operations.

They now run about 100 head of cows and calves. They are mostly Hereford

except for a few mixed ones from bulls from neighboring pastures.

During the winter, Nuttmans keep the cows on the river where they calve in March and April. They have a road down the canyon by their house so it is only about 1½ miles to the wintering area.

In early June, Nuttmans drive the cattle up the canyon to the house where they pick up the yearling calves on the way to summer pasture.

The yearlings spent the winter in luxury being fed in a barn and having a cement

floor to keep them out of the mud.

When the calves are separated from the cows to be weaned in the fall, they are kept at the barn.

"We creep feed them some grain depending on their size at weaning," Tom said.

Nuttmans get some help for their cattle drives, but two resident cowhands, Sam and Clyde, do a lot of the cattle drive foot work.

Sam and Clyde are predominately black shepards with white and brown markings.

"It takes a lot of work and

keeping them busy to train a stock dog," Tom said.

Nuttmans have other four-legged helpers to get the pastures ready in the spring—hinny's.

They use the hinny's to ride and pack fence posts on the inaccessible hillsides.

Hinny's are the reverse cross of a mule—the mother is a donkey and the father a horse.

It takes the group a couple of hours to move from the river to summer pasture on Cottonwood Butte and the flat toward Westlake.

"We've added more cattle since we started thinning the timber on the Butte in about 1966," Tom said.

We did it to improve the trees, but it has increased the pasture. The trees and cattle work good together."

"We've got about 40 acres left on around 280 acres we planned to do", Tom said.

Harold Felgenhauer, a former district conservationist with SCS, and Don Mc Manamon, former

(Continued to page 7)

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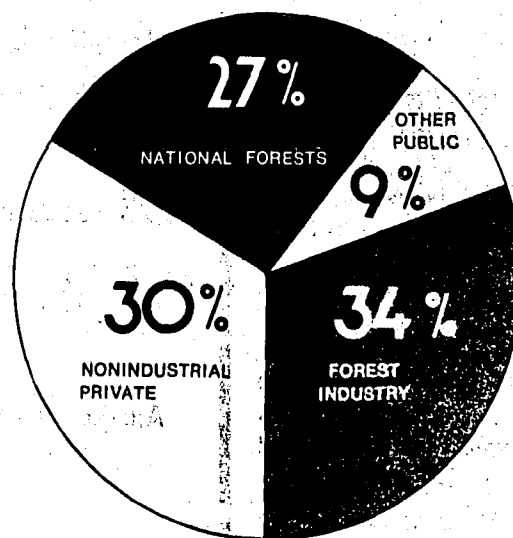
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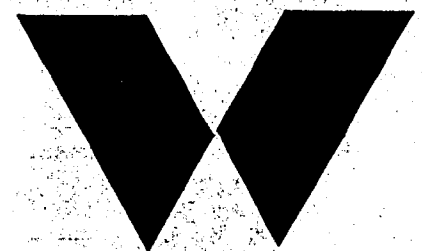
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Nuttmans....

(Continued from page 6)

Idaho Department of Lands woodland forester, got them started.

"We do the thinning in slack times like the fall. We've done most of it ourselves, but Roger Bies helps some. He worked up there a couple of weeks ago."

Ranching, thinning trees and farming keep Tom busy. When asked if he had any hobbies, he said "when I get tired of working on one thing, I start on another."

He does some hunting and occasionally skis.

Week before last, he finished his spring seedings of beardless barley and some alfalfa with grass on the river. He will be starting on the prairie later.

Most of the guys on the river have their spring work done, he said.

The grain they raise is mainly for stock feed. They

Tom and Wade Nuttman stop for a visit with their resident cowhands Sam and Clyde. It takes a lot of work to train a good stock dog, Tom said.



store most of it on the ranch and mix it themselves.

Nuttmans put up quite a bit of hay. They start on the river and move up the hill to the homeplace and on to Westlake.

"Last year, I thought we'd never get done," Tom said. "We had about 1,000 bales

that got really wet, but the other was good."

Roselynn helps outside as much as she can with preschoolers Wade and Jennifer.

Tom and Roselynn and his folks, Leo and Leona, have time to put in a big garden. Last year, they built a root cellar to store the produce. Potatoes are as crisp now as last fall.

On a tour of their cattle operation, Roselynn was ready to start checking on the garden to see if the asparagus was up.

Winter hadn't been gone long enough and the asparagus was as elusive as the cattle.

The yearlings calves did not care for strangers and were also camera shy. They ran off to the far corners of the barnlot.

Nuttmans sell the calves as long yearlings in about September. One year, buyers bought them in the field from the Nuttmans and several other ranchers.

"We raise all out own replacements and keep about 20 heifers a year," Tom said.

"We use experience, the animal's history and some of what I learned in 4-H to select replacements," Tom said.

They are familiar enough with all their cattle that they keep the histories in their heads.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

Thomas C. Frye, Idaho First National Bank chairman, has announced that the Bank's Board of Directors at their most recent meeting declared a cash dividend of 22 cents per share on the Bank's 5,323,118 shares outstanding.

This dividend, totaling over \$1.1 million, will be payable April 13, to Shareholders of record March 30.

Tom's eight years of 4-H livestock "helps a lot", but being a cattleman also runs in the family.

They've been in cattle so long that the younger

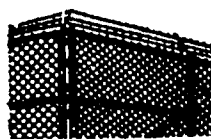
March 29, 1979 Farm & Ranch Chronicle Page 7

generation asks "A What?" Tom explained it was used when they give their brand. to hold the seat down on the old wagons and grandpa made into a brand.

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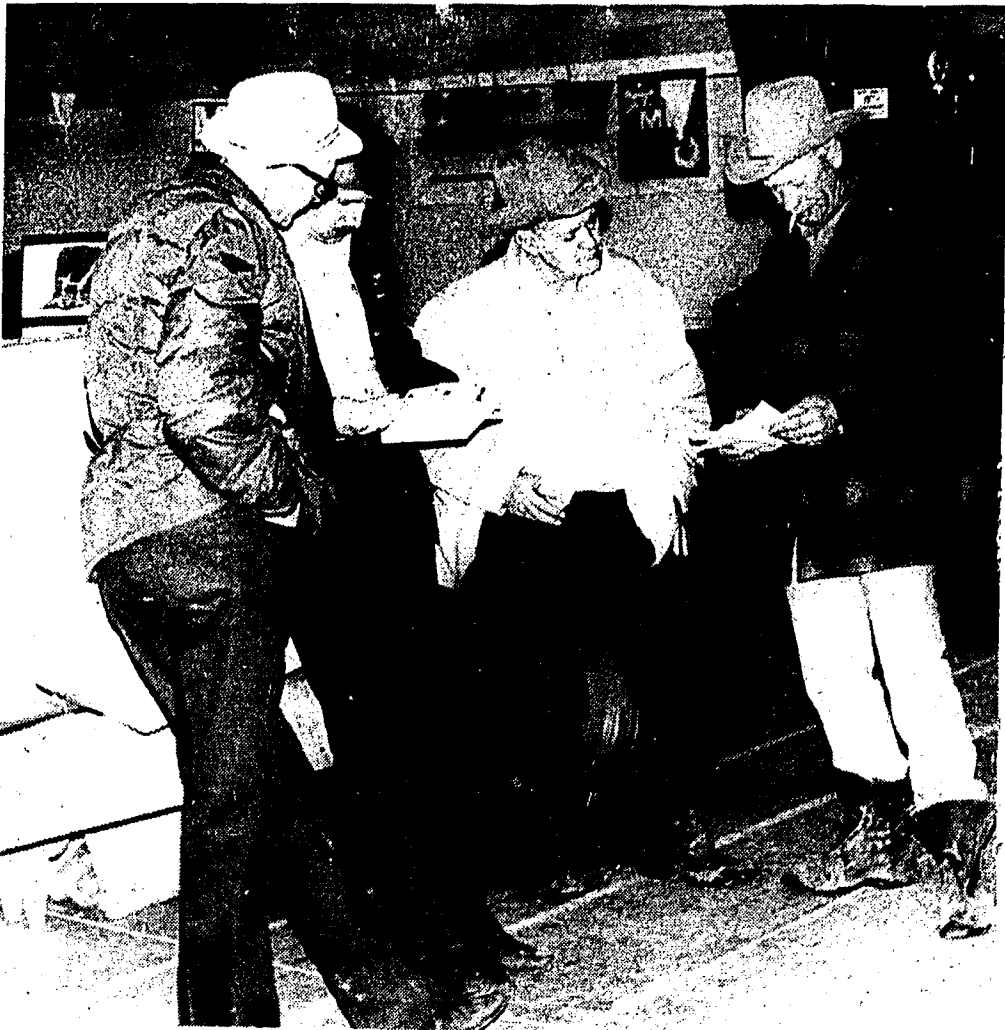
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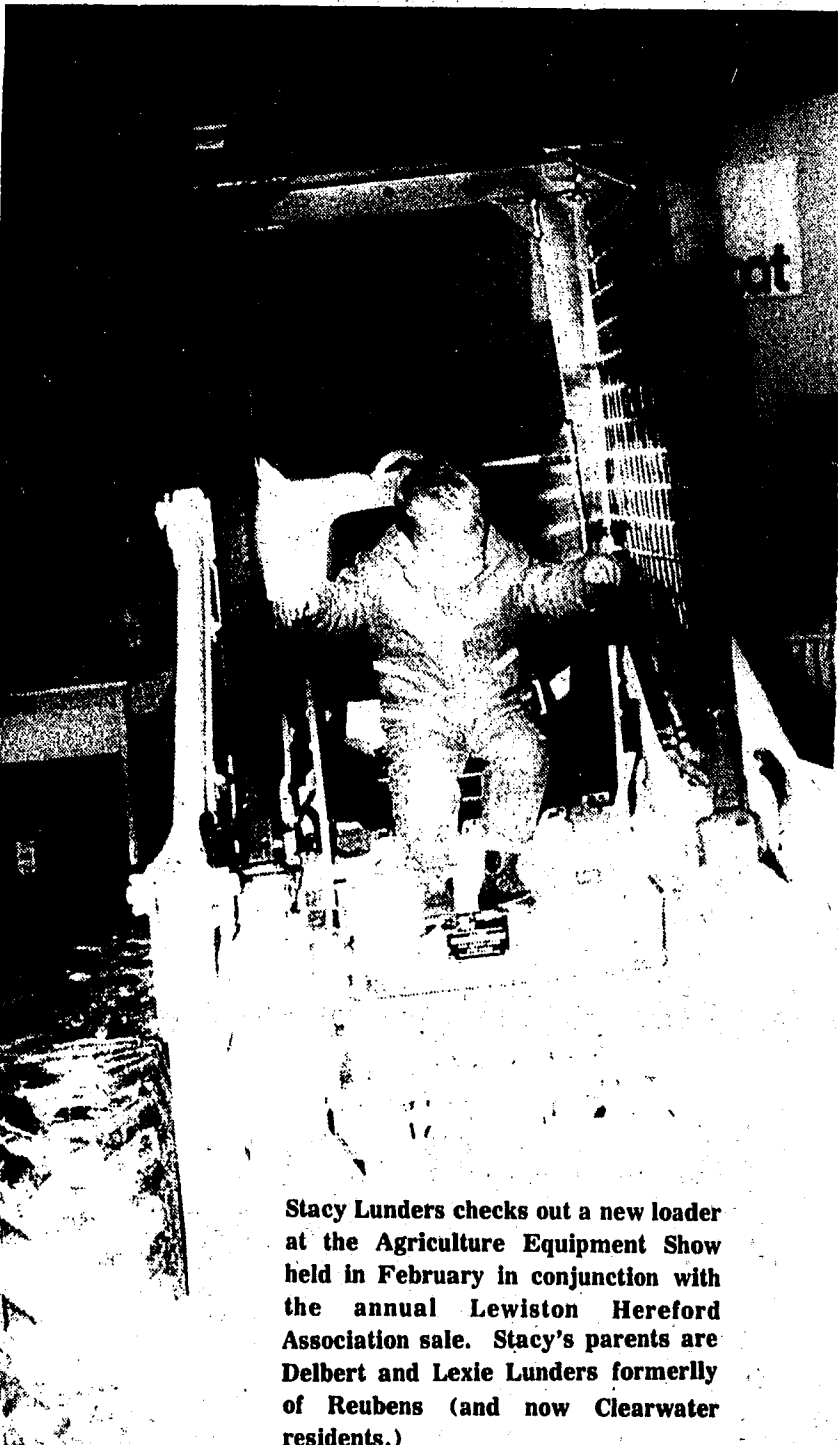
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Hereford sale prices high



There comes a time when all a fellow wants to do is sit or lean on something handy. And that's what these visitors to the dealer equipment show in Lewiston in February did.



Stacy Lunders checks out a new loader at the Agriculture Equipment Show held in February in conjunction with the annual Lewiston Hereford Association sale. Stacy's parents are Delbert and Lexie Lunders formerly of Reubens (and now Clearwater residents.)

By Susan Tiede

February's annual Lewiston Hereford Association sale drew smaller crowds than last year, but those attending were the serious buyers.

The show and sale were somewhat dampened by cool rainy weather. The accompanying agriculture equipment show was held indoors at the Nez Perce County Fair Building. It resulted in fewer pieces of larger equipment being displayed.

Farmers, ranchers and other equipment users toured the building viewing the latest models with interest.

The next generation of farmers enjoyed playing on the combines and tractors while their parents checked out the equipments' practical features.

Plows and disks have given way to a variety of chisel plows and new weeders which lean toward the minimum tillage principle.

Much of the Hereford show is a family effort for many. Some youngsters are partners in the ranch with their names incorporated into the ranch name. Others sadly told "their" animals goodbye for the last time. They had become attached to them during weeks of pre-show preparation and days of grooming for prospective buyers.

An array of oils and sprays put the finishing touches on days of shampooing, blow driers and brushing.

"Showmen" entering the ring to display the animals for buyers range from



What a fella has to go through prior to a date with the show ring. This bull seemed to be waiting patiently in a wash rack for his turn at the annual Lewiston Hereford Association sale.

grandfathers with decades of showing experience to teenage girls.

Their attire is equally varied with traditional western hats, boots and jeans along side the more

casual teen clothing.

Excitement runs high outside the sales ring. The excitement is almost as strong a drawing card as the sales themselves.

One woman tying an

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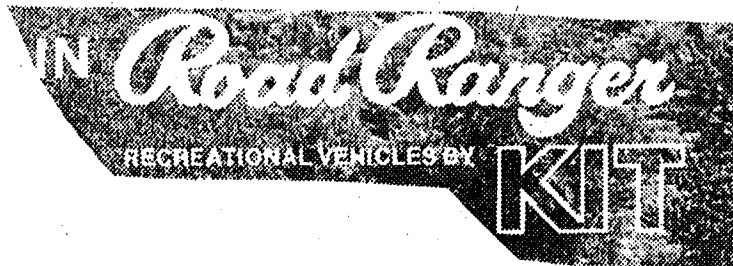


Keith and Kurt Ralstin of Mohler showed one of their bulls for prospective buyers at the Hereford Association Sale in February.

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animal back in its stall after the sale commented their ranch would have their own sale next year, but she would miss the excitement and the other people at the area wide sales

Prices at this year's sale were the best in the sale's 45 year history with Webbs' BTW Polled Hereford Ranch buying one of the top selling halter bulls for \$5,000.

The animal was raised by the Split Butte Ranch of Rupert. Another halter bull

brought \$5,000 also.

Dr. James Lucus of Moscow sold the highest selling range bull for \$2,900. It was the reserve champion.

Don Heckman of Whitebird bought the grand champion range bull for \$2,000 from Lan Nor Del Herefords at Sandpoint.

Some of the other local ranches selling top priced bulls were Scherer Polled Herefords and Ralstin Hereford Ranch both of Craigmont and Webbs' BTW

Polled Herefords of Reubens.

Buyers of some of the top priced bulls were Fred Morscheck of Genesee, Lazy Rocking Chair Ranch of Orofino, and Mark Mustoe of Kendrick.

One Culdesac area rancher was asked where he had hidden his high priced hamburger.

He quipped back that at the price he paid for it no one was going to find out where his bull was being kept.



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Four Hendrix daughters work ranch with parents

By Susan Tiede

Many farmers and ranchers plan on their sons joining the family business when they get old enough, but Duane Hendrix had four daughters

When Hendrix registered his lazy anchor brand, it was for A.D. Hendrix and Daughters of Winchester, cheser.

The four girls take an active role in ranching.

A couple of weekends ago, they branded and vaccinated their herd.

Duane and his wife, Jane,

were joined by their daughters: Cindy, a student at LCSC; Mrs. Tom (Sandy) Zenner and Mrs. Nathan (Cherie) Stigum of Craigmont and Mrs. Darrel (Pam) Barnard of Winchester.

Hendrix feels cattle are almost worth keeping just to teach the kids responsibility and the facts of life.

"It's a happy occasion when they see a calf born, take its first wobbly steps and eat its first meal, but it isn't happy when one dies. But it's the reality of life," Hendrix said.

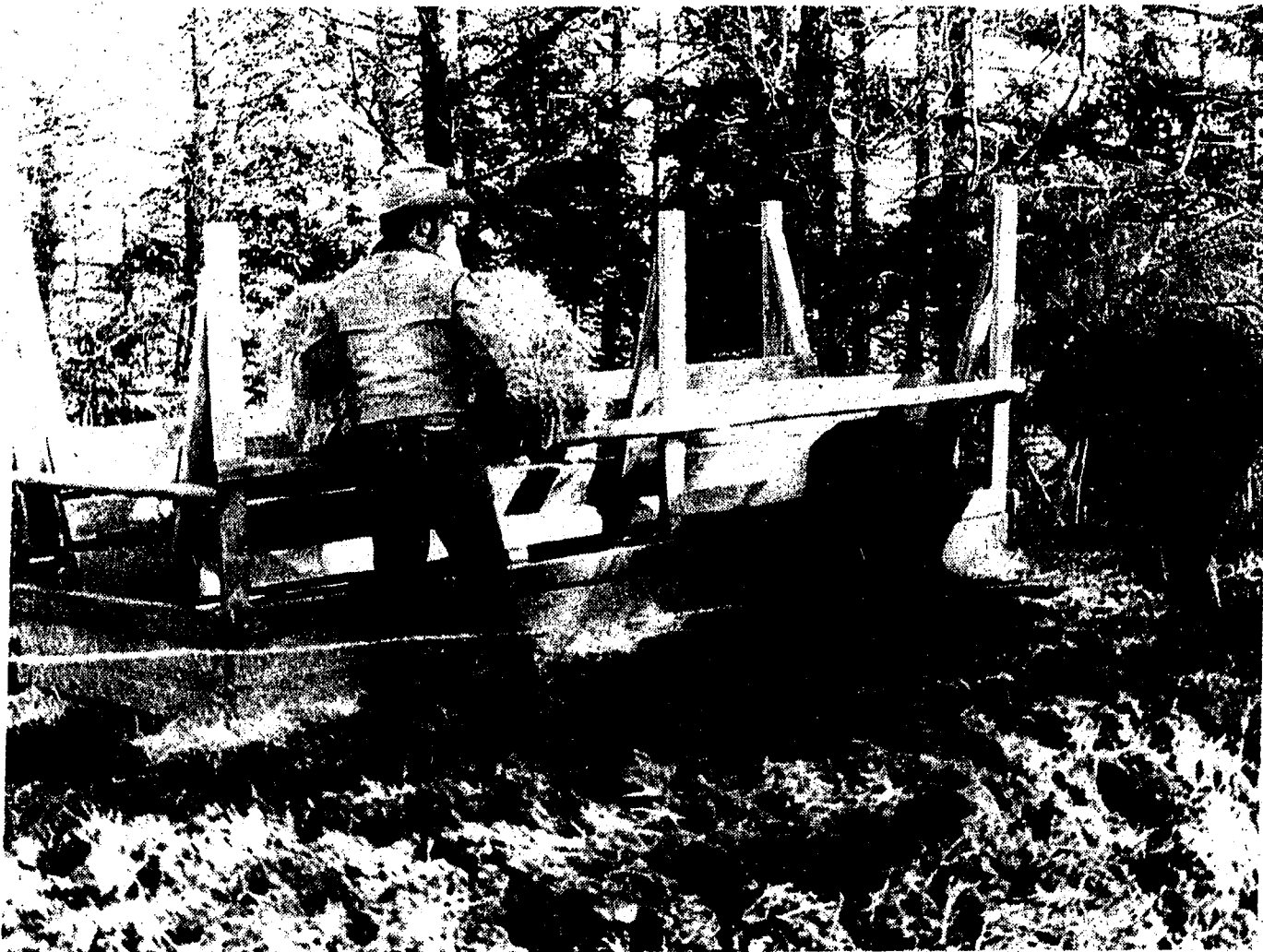
The girls have "pulled" calves during problem calving and went along when we went to buy bulls.

The girls help with haying and feeding. It isn't uncommon for dad to be busy doing repairs while one girl operates a baler and another the swather.

Pam works at Mc Intosh Veterinary Clinic, in Lewiston, but on her days off is ready to help with the livestock at home whether it is feeding or vaccinating new calves.

The girls used calves from their herd for all but one 4-H project. They have had their share of blue ribbons and grand champions.

"They got so they would pick out 4-H calves when



they were born. You can pretty much see what it will be then," he said.

Hendrix's herd goes back a few years. He had a few cows when he went in the service.

"When I got back, we bought an old milk cow which is an awful way to start."

He then bought some registered Hereford cows.

His cattle operation started on his parent's place south of Winchester. His father, Ray, still lives in their mini-village. The senior Hendrix, Jane and Duane, and Pam and Darrel Barnard all live on the farmstead.

In about 1962, he bought five black cows which had been artificially inseminated to angus bulls. "We gradually went to all blacks. They were originally black ballies out of the registered Hereford cows and black bulls," he said.

The calves are now seven-eighths angus. There were a few white ones over the fence and calves from them stay white forever.

Those white ones have left some odd coloring in the herd. A coal black calf with a snow white tail. "You almost don't have to brand those," he said.

Hendrix described his switch to the angus as "Hereford calves lay around quite a while before they try to get up and nurse. Black calves are up in 15 minutes and nursing which is im-

portant in cold weather. Black ones are better mothers too."

Blacks "rustle" better. The Herefords eat the easy stuff and the rest just goes to seed, but an angus will go down over the canyon after it.

Hendrix markets the calves at weaning.

"We tried to feed some of the spring calves through the winter, but we didn't have the facilities to keep them and make it profitable.

"We creep feed the fall

calves through the winter with grass screenings and hay-feeder for the calves. It is surrounded by an electric fence high enough for the

oats." They also have a separate (Continued to page 11)

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Hendrix daughters help

(Continued from page 10)

calves to walk under, but not the cows.

Hendrix have a combination farming-ranching operation. They feed the calves screenings from some of the Canada Bluegrass they raise.

For the last 14 years, Hendrix has wintered the cattle around an abandoned rock pit. It is a good site as it is well drained and they are sheltered by a stand of trees.

"I hate to cut down even one tree as they are such good shelter. It might be snowing until we can hardly see to get in the pickup on the hill by the house, but down here in the trees just a few flakes will drift down."

Last fall when he had electricity installed to the calf shed, they didn't clear the width of right-of-way they wanted because of the potential for winds through the middle of the lot.

The electricity was put in the calf shed. It has one open side and swinging gates to divide it into stalls.

"When its really cold, I can put the newborn calves

in there and put a heat lamp on them," he said.

The baby calves get Bo-Se and ADE shots when they are born. They also have their ear pierced and colored identification tags attached.

In addition to hay, the cows are fed vitamin A supplement, minerals and organic iodine which helps ward off infections.

Hendrix's breeding program changed some last year. He bought two new bulls which are taller and longer.

He hopes those crossed with his more muscular cows will produce just the calves buyers are looking for.

Hendrix's cattle related work doesn't end at the ranch. He is currently president of the North Idaho Cattlemen's Association. The organization holds a mini-convention each fall to prepare resolutions for the state convention.

Their resolutions deal with issues in the counties in north Idaho starting with Idaho County and ending at the Canadian border.

They will be holding their North Idaho Cattlemen's

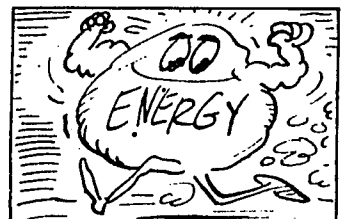
Convention Nov. 9-10.

Hendrix is also past president and director of the Lewis County Cattlemen's Association.

He has spent 10 years as a 4-H livestock leader and about 15 years on the fair board.

Jane Hendrix is a member of the auxiliary group to the cattlemen, the CowBelles. They are also members of the Craigmont American Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

"Life is a jigsaw puzzle with most of the pieces missing."
Anonymous



Energy cannot be created or destroyed. It can only be changed from one form to another.

"Old friends are best."
John Selden

Pam Barnard helped feed the cows at her mother and father's ranch, the Duane Hendrix place.

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Living is hazardous to your health

By W.F. "Bill" Whitton
Almost every day, the news media reports on the latest health hazards discovered by zealous researchers.

The list is getting pretty long—DES, cholesterol, chlodane, heptachlor, Red Dye No. 2, cyclamates, saccharin, just to name a few.

At the rate things are going, it won't be long before we'll be cautioned against any substance that can be eaten, applied, injected or sprayed.

Even Mom's apple pie won't be safe.

Harrell Degraff, retiring president of the American Meat Institute, summed it up this way recently as he addressed the Institute of Animal Agriculture: "Don't

eat sugar. Scientists have detected a correlation between blanched foods and stomach cancer. The same hazards can be alleged against refined flour and polished rice.

"Don't eat eggs or apples or carrots or rice, or oats or barley, or plums or cherries, or garlic or wheat bran, or wheat germ of safflower oil or soybean oil, or corn oil, or honey. They contain estrogens. For the same reason, don't eat green vegetables.

"Don't breathe. You will inhale carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen and sulfur. Obviously, don't drive or ride in an automobile. In the U.S., 50,000 persons a year are killed by automobiles.

"Don't eat salt. It may elevate your blood pressure. Don't eat rutabaga, turnip, cabbage, spinach and carrots. They may be goitrogenic.

"Don't engage in sex. It has been alleged to cause both heart attacks and cervical cancer."

To this list we'd like to add

some of our own don'ts: Don't walk through a bull pen. The EPA says that's hazardous—you might slip on something and hurt yourself.

Don't farm. It's one of the three most dangerous occupations. Don't use insecticides. They kill bugs and other insects, and it's for

sure they will kill rats.

Don't go near farm machinery. It may be harmful to your health, according to some OSHA regulations.

One could go on and on listing substances and activities that could be

dangerous to your health. Unfortunately, some scientists and researchers do just that. It's a wonder that the human race has survived at all, to say nothing of the fact that we live longer, healthier lives than ever before in history.

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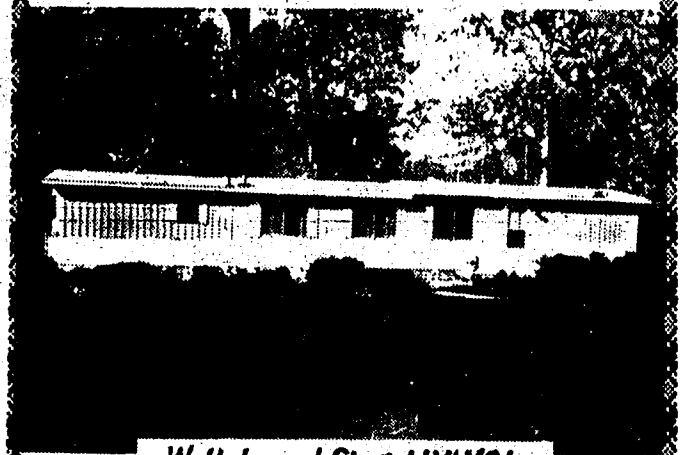
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A newborn calf was given shots by Duane Hendrix.

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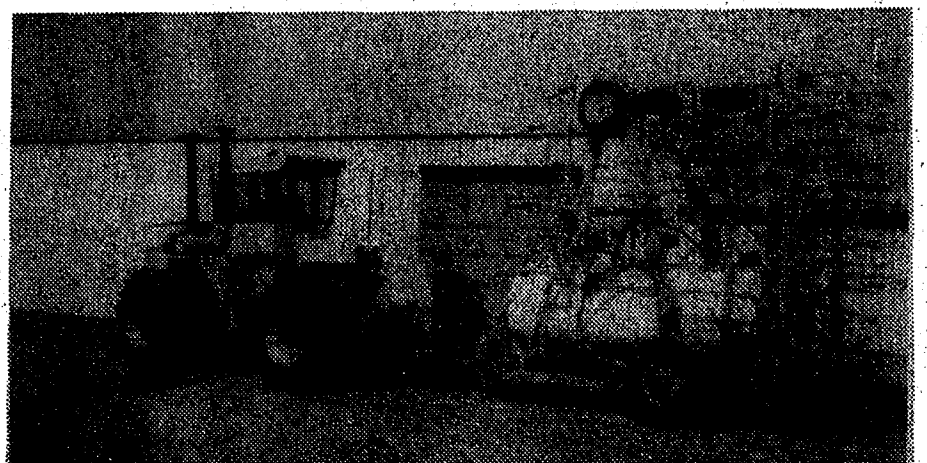
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Soil loss threatens food production

While some people wring their hands over the energy crisis, others worry about a possible shortage of another resource: dirt.

Dirt, in the form of soil, is being stripped from the land faster than it is being replaced, says Paul Edwards of the Frederick County, Md., Soil Conservation Service.

On farmland, where healthy topsoil is crucial to crops, soil is being lost through erosion three times faster than it is being formed—at a national rate of 3 to 4 billion tons a year.

"Losing soil means losing the potential for food production, which could be a lot worse than an energy crisis," Edwards told the National Geographic Society.

"Complete civilizations have been lost when their land eroded."

But the soil loss is only half the problem. Soil washed off farms usually finds its way into streams and rivers, where it clogs channels and blocks light needed for fish and plants.

It is sediment, not factory waste or sewage, that is the nation's greatest single form of water pollution, and much of it comes from farms.

To show how farmers can stop some erosion before it begins, hundreds of people—many of them volunteers—got together on a Maryland farm on a muggy day in August to do what amounted to five years' work.

The project, sponsored by Maryland's Catocin Soil Conservation District and other agencies, made use of donated labor and equipment to transform the 245-acre farm of Warren and

Jane Roelkey, where no major improvement had been made for more than a decade.

Because of poor farming practices, 350 tons of soil was leaving the farm every year, much of it flowing into the Potomac River.

It carried with it the fertilizer, chemicals, and animal waste that help pollute the water supply of thousands of people.

On one 10-acre cropfield on the Roelkey farm soil was eroding 24 times faster than it was being formed.

At dawn on Aug. 19, hundreds of farmers, businessmen, laborers, technicians, homemakers, and other volunteers aboard tractors, bulldozers, trucks, and other vehicles swarmed across the land.

Where water had cut deep gullies, they implemented contour stripcropping.

Contour stripcropping reduces erosion by alternating strips of cultivated crops, such as corn, with close-grown crops that absorb water, such as hay.

Crops are laid out across the natural curve of the land, rather than up and down the slopes as the Roelkeys had planted them.

Workers also put in hundreds of feet of diversion terraces, which reduce momentum of the water coursing the land by channeling it across rather than down the hill.

They added sod waterways—swaths of hardy grass that filter out chemicals and fertilizers as water pours off the land and into the streams.

Lime and fertilizer were spread across fields to encourage vigorous plant

growth; lush plants help soften the devastating impact of raindrops on the soil.

Helicopters dropped rye seed to serve as a winter cover for the land.

These and other improvements, such as construction of a pond and a cement watering trough designed to keep farm animals from fouling the streams, would have cost the Roelkeys at least \$25,000 if they had done it on their own, said Daniel Poole, chairman of Project Clearwater.

But, backers say, the

changes should reduce the farm's annual soil loss from 350 tons to 40 tons.

And some of the improvements should pay for themselves because the farm will be more efficient and productive, Poole said.

"For one thing, Mr. Roelkey can use less chemicals now because not as much will run off the land," he said.

"The absent have a ringing in the ears when they are talked about." Pliny the Elder

Jennifer, Wade, Roselynn and Tom Nuttman posed in a thinned section of forest near their home.

Wheat producers tour asia

U.S. wheat exports to the Republic of China last year were at the second highest level in history, according to Idaho Wheat Producer Verl Hubbard.

Hubbard, from Bonners Ferry, was the Idaho Wheat Growers Association representative on Western Wheat Associates, U.S.A., Observation Team that just returned from a tour of ten Asian countries.

"Wheat buyers were encouraged to buy U.S. wheats at all stops along the way," Hubbard reports.

"United States wheat is a bargain in today's food markets, and is available in plentiful supply."

He said he is impressed with Western Wheat's market development program in Asia, and that with continuing effort, the future is good for expanded U.S. wheat sales to that part of the world.

Hubbard says U.S. wheat exports to the Republic of China are now at 558,000 tons, nearly triple the level of U.S. exports when the Western Wheat Associates' market development program started there a decade ago.

The U.S. is providing 95 percent of that country's

wheat requirement this year.

"The visit of the Republic of China's Purchasing Mission to Boise late last year is an example of the successes which we are enjoying as a result of our Asian market development efforts.


"The Chinese purchased 60,000 tons of Idaho wheat during that visit" he said.

In Japan, Hubbard participated in wheat market related talks with Eiichi Nakao, Chairman of the Standing Committee on Agriculture, Forestry, and Fisheries, House of Representative, Japanese National diet.

Nakao expressed his congratulations for the U.S. wheat producers outstanding results in achieving wheat sales to Japan.

In addition to Japan and the Republic of China, Hubbard visited Iran, India, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Philippines, and Korea.

Western Wheat Associates is a market development organization representing wheat producers throughout Asia and funded in part by the Idaho Wheat Commission and wheat producers.



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Weeds encroach

"Weeds cause a lot of concern. They affect your profit and yields on grain and livestock," Larry Bailey, Nez Perce County weed superintendent, told farmers at the annual Reubens' Ag Day March 16.

The Ag Day has been sponsored by the Reubens Grange and the Cooperative Extension service for more than 30 years.

"Never rest in the week fight, there are always seeds in the soil. Don't give up on them or they will take over."

He outlined some of the newer weeds and their current status in the area.

PERENNIALS

Dalmation Toadflax, which looks like wild snap dragon, has appeared along the river. It has a different root system than a snap-dragon and spreads.

White top, a perennial mustard, is encroaching on the rangeland and 2-4-D doesn't affect it much. Roundup is the only known control and it doesn't have a label for it.

When white top is in the recognizable bud stage, it is too late to spray. Mark it and spray it the next year, Baileysaid.

BIENNIALS

Scotch or "giant" thistle has shown a remarkable come back ability. Bailey had slides of thistles which had started growing less than two weeks after a grass fire had charred the slope.

They can become quite a barrier to livestock as they reach a height of 8 feet, he said.

The best control is to cut off the root about two inches below the surface.

Yellow star thistle has some relatives moving into the area—diffuse knapweed and spotted knapweed.

The diffuse knapweed is

tougher and can live on harsher sites than yellow star thistle. It has a white blossom.

A patch of spotted knapweed in Latah County spread rapidly and in about two seasons all but eliminated forage in that area.

WINTER ANNUAL WEEDS

Treatment of yellow star thistle can increase forage up to 200 percent.

Loren Kambitsch and Floyd Gephart reported on yellow star thistle control programs in their counties.

Kambitsch is the Nez Perce County agriculture agent.

"There is not a whole lot of good news on yellow star thistle. Funds aren't available under the ACP cost-share program for weed control this year," Kambitsch said.

Last year, \$50,000 in ACP funds were available and it worked out well. Helicopter spraying of Tordon on yellow star thistle cost \$14 per acre. Cost-sharing left \$3.50 per acre for the farmer or rancher to pay.

"We treated about 3,700 acres in Big Canyon and other areas including some adjacent to Lewis County.

"We've sprayed with Tordon for two years. The first was a trial year and we found it a pretty selective chemical—it left the shrubs and grasses," Kambitsch said.

Gephart, Lewis County agriculture agent, said last year 2,700 acres were sprayed at a cost of \$25,000.

"We had better control the first year, but blamed that on last year's rainfall."

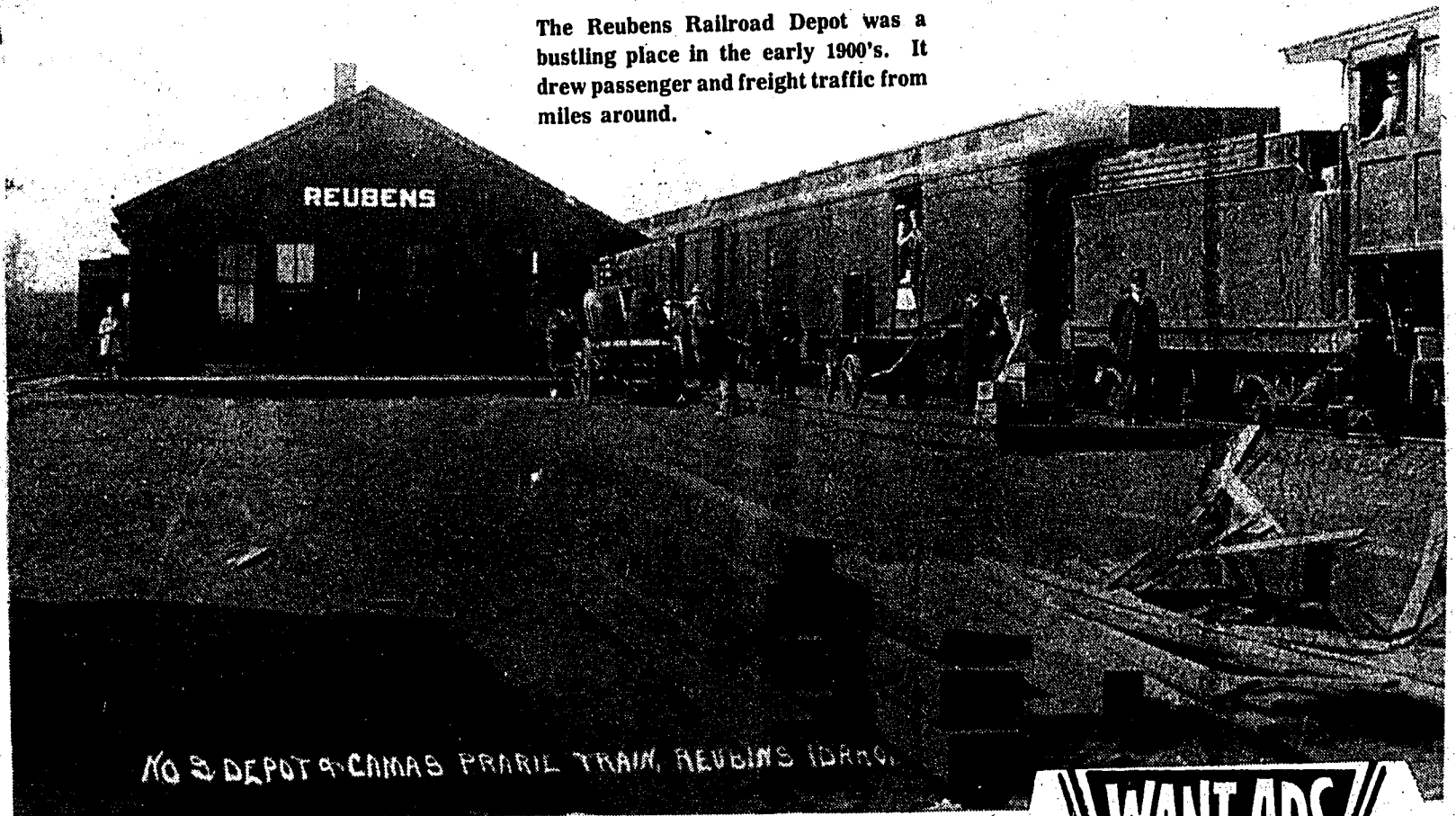
"Where we did spray, the range land looked like we'd fertilized it the way it came back.

"The county may have some money, so we can continue the yellow star program on a limited basis. We hope the surrounding counties can have a spraying program as it spreads so bad.

"If its not controlled now, we won't have any pastureland," Gephart said.

"I've contacted Washington, D.C. and they're experimenting with a

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"One man's fault is another man's lesson." H. G. Bohn

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| 21 - ¾ & ½ Yearling Bulls | 13 - ½ Cow (Pairs) |
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IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Applesauce Meringue Pie

Applesauce is a good buy in supermarkets and it's available in a variety of styles and containers. This recipe for Applesauce Meringue Pie uses 4 cups, so buy a large jar (35 ounces) and you'll save opening another container. Either smooth or chunky styles of sauce may be used. And the filling goes well with a pastry crust or a crumb type crust made of gingersnaps.

Applesauce pie has a custard-like consistency. Raisins and slivered almonds offer a pleasant texture contrast. The filling may be topped with meringue or whipped cream. To intensify apple flavor the sauce is cooked first about ten minutes before adding other ingredients. Use a skillet or shallow saucepan as the wide top surface speeds up evaporation of juice. Then add egg yolks, lemon rind and salt and cook so egg yolks can finish the thickening process. Add raisins. Pour the filling into a pastry or crumbled pie pan and add the meringue.

APPLESAUCE MERINGUE PIE

- 1 pastry-lined 8 or 9-inch pie plate
- 4 cups canned applesauce
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind



- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 slivered almonds

Cook applesauce for about 10 minutes, stirring to evaporate the juice. Separate eggs. Beat yolks with a fork and add salt and lemon rind. Add to the applesauce and cook until quite thick—a

custard consistency. Add raisins and pour filling into prepared pie shell. Beat egg whites, gradually adding confectioners' sugar to make a stiff meringue. Cover surface of filling with meringue and sprinkle with slivered almonds. Bake at 425 degrees about 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool before serving. Serves 6 persons.

ENJOY EASTER WITH RUSSIAN FLAIR

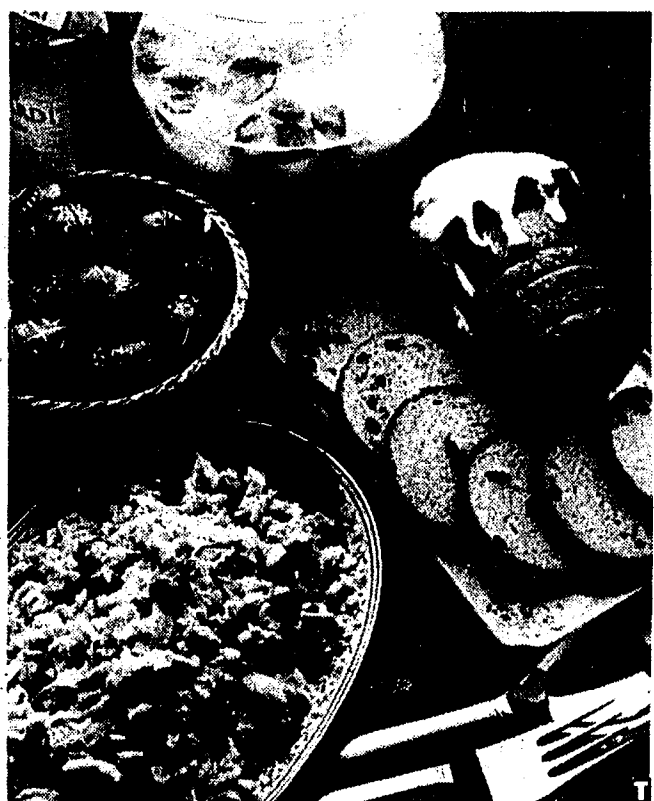
Want a different idea for Easter this year? Invite your family and friends over for an Easter Sunday Brunch with Russian flair. It's easy to do. Just follow this recipe for Easter Kulich, a traditional part of Easter celebrations in Old Russia. The Kulich is dome-shaped to represent the dome of a Russian Orthodox church. It's an excellent accompaniment to a main course of ham and eggs and, when served along with festive Bacardi Champagne Punch, is sure to make your Easter Brunch a very special occasion.

EASTER KULICH

- 1/2 cup Bacardi light rum (80 proof)
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 teaspoon ground saffron
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 1/2 cups flour
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup mixed candied fruits and peel
- 1/4 cup chopped almonds
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Confectioners' sugar frosting

In mixing bowl, combine rum, raisins and saffron; set aside.

Soften yeast in water (about 115°F). In saucepan, combine milk, butter and sugar. Heat over low heat to 100°F. Add to yeast mixture with 1 1/2 cups flour. Beat well. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour, beat until smooth and well blended. Add enough flour to make soft



dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top. Let rise until doubled, about 1 hour, covered, in draft-free place.

Punch down and turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in fruits, almonds and almond extract. Shape into 2 balls. Place in greased 29-ounce cans or 3 16-ounce cans. Cover; let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Bake at 350°F. for 40 minutes or until cakes test done. Remove from cans and cool on wire racks. When cool, drizzle with frosting.

Makes 2 or 3 cakes.

BACARDI CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

- 1 bottle (4/5 quart) Bacardi light rum (80 proof)
- 3 cups orange juice
- 2 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups brandy
- 3/4 cup lemon juice
- 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 bottle (4/5 quart) Kupferberg champagne
- Ice cubes
- Strawberries, halved
- Orange slices

Combine all ingredients except champagne. Chill. Just before serving, add champagne. Garnish with ice and fruit.

Makes about 25 servings.

Make-Your-Own Sundae Party

Peanut Butter Fudge Sauce

Yield: 2 cups

- 1 cup Peter Pan Peanut Butter, Creamy or Crunchy
- 1/2 cup water
- 1-1/2 cups corn syrup
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place peanut butter in a large mixing bowl. Stir to cream and set aside. Melt chocolate in water in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring until smooth. Add corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Gradually add chocolate mixture to peanut butter, blending well. Serve hot or cold.



GO WEST, YOUNG WOMAN—for the latest, greatest fashion look! Shown here, prairie dressing done up in gingham, complete with flounces, ribbons and ruffles. Dress, and the wild-West accessories, are from Sears spring catalog.

THE FASHION PLACE

By Elaine Monroe,
Fashion Director

Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Matt Dillon and the rest of the crowd, move over. Make room for the Girl of the Golden West who's stealing the show...the fashion show, that is!

Our heroine will make the scene in flirty, flouncy dresses just right for a do-si-do. Other times she'll wear hoedown dirndl skirts and ruffy blouses, ranch-hand shirts plus skinny jeans.

Her outfits will be duded

up with wild-West accessories like ten-gallon hats done in straw, tiny bolo ties at the neckline, wide cinch belts, tooled leather belts and boots. And, shiny sherriffs' badges to show who's boss!

The beauty part of the Western look means hair worn loose and held with ribbons...or braided into pigtales. Makeup should give a soft and natural look, a glow that's fresh as all outdoors.

The Now Washbasket

By Steffne Miller

Even though January 1st is behind us, it's never too late to make New Year's resolutions. Here are the Now Washbasket's Laundry Resolutions for 1979. I resolve to...

1. Wash clothes without guesswork by reading garment care labels.
2. Measure all detergent and additives, using manufacturer's recommended amounts.
3. Mend rips and tears in clothes before washing them and close zippers and fasteners to prevent further tearing or snagging.

4. Pre-treat stains so they don't become permanently set. Hint: Consider using a laundry additive such as Borateem. It helps remove most stains without harming washable fabrics and colors. Experts say it is most beneficial when added to every

5. Remove clothes from the dryer at the end of the cycle to prevent wrinkling.

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**40,000 MILE
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RADIAL I**

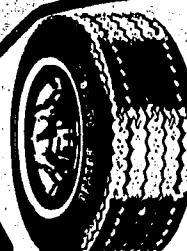
BR78x13	\$60 ³⁷	1.98
DR78x14	\$65 ⁴⁷	2.27
ER78x14	\$66 ⁹¹	2.38
FR78x14	\$68 ⁷⁴	2.55
GR78x14	\$73 ⁸²	2.65
HR78x14	\$76 ⁰²	2.95
FR78x15	\$69 ⁸²	2.55
GR78x15	\$75 ²⁸	2.73
HR78x15	\$77 ⁴⁶	2.96
JR78x15	\$82 ¹⁹	3.19
LR78x15	\$84 ³⁷	3.30



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RADIAL**

\$27³⁵ \$28³² \$29³⁶
F.E.T. 1.47 F.E.T. 1.61 F.E.T. 1.75

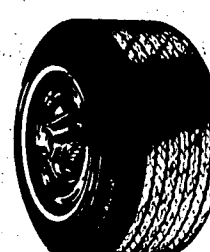
\$33⁹⁰
F.E.T. 1.98
165x15
EXCHANGE WITH LIKE SIZE



**MULTI
MILE
BELTED**

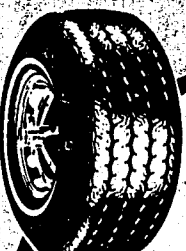
Size	Whitewall	Blackwall	FET
A78x13	\$27 ⁴⁶	\$25 ⁷⁵	1.74
C78x14	\$29 ⁷⁵		2.01
E78x14	\$31 ⁰⁸	\$29 ³⁶	2.21
F78x14	\$32 ²⁸	\$30 ⁴⁷	2.34
G78x14	\$34 ⁰¹	\$32 ²²	2.53
H78x14	\$36 ²⁸	\$34 ⁴⁷	2.76
G78x15	\$34 ²⁵	\$32 ⁴¹	2.59
H78x15	\$36 ³⁹	\$34 ⁴⁴	2.82
L78x15	\$39 ⁴⁴		3.11

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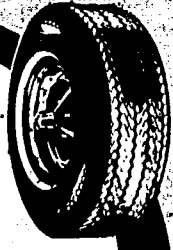
MULTI MILE POLYESTER

SIZE	Whitewall	Blackwall	FET
A78x13	\$23 ⁵¹	\$20 ²⁴	1.63
B78x13	\$24 ³²	\$20 ⁹⁵	1.69
C78x14	\$25 ⁷⁵	\$22 ²⁸	1.87
D78x14	\$26 ⁰²	\$22 ⁵¹	1.83
E78x14	\$27 ⁸¹	\$24 ¹²	2.10
F78x14	\$26 ³⁶	\$25 ²²	2.22
G78x14	\$29 ⁹³	\$26 ⁰²	2.38
H78x14	\$32 ¹⁶	\$28 ⁰³	2.61
G78x15	\$30 ⁸³	\$26 ⁷⁶	2.44
H78x15	\$32 ⁵⁹	\$28 ²⁷	2.66
L78x15	\$35 ²⁹		2.96



**30,000 MILE
SEIBERLING
RADIAL GT**

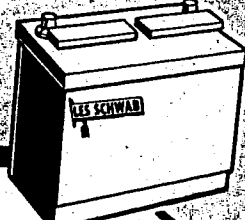
AR78x13	\$40 ⁹⁸	1.75	ER78x14	\$47 ⁴¹	2.27
BR78x13	\$45 ²⁰	1.90	FR78x14	\$49 ⁶³	2.38
CR78x13	\$43 ⁹⁵	2.01	GR78x14	\$51 ³³	2.57
BR78x14	\$45 ²⁰	1.94	HR78x14	\$53 ⁰¹	2.75
CR78x14	\$44 ¹¹	2.03	FR78x15	\$49 ⁶³	2.39
DR78x14	\$46 ²⁸	2.15			
			GR78x15	\$57 ³³	2.66
			HR78x15	\$53 ⁰¹	2.84
			JR78x15	\$55 ¹⁶	3.61
			GR78x15	\$56 ²⁴	3.13



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