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Allen - Silflow Wedding Vows Exchanged March 31—



Mari-Elaina Allen and Douglas Silflow exchanged wedding vows Saturday, March 31 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Genesee in an impressive 6 o'clock double-ring ceremony. The Rev. Fr. Edward Cope, of St. Mary's, and Pastor Peter Vorhes, of Cameron Lutheran Church officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white, chanted lace covered with 1800 tiny pearls, featuring a fingertip veil and a crown of pearls to match her gown. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis. Maid-of-honor was Kathy Moore of St. Maries, and bridesmaids were Karen Bennett, Diane Iverson, Randa Allen, Debbie Silflow, Diane Silflow, Kathy Giese, and Terry Dick. Jr. bridesmaids were Wendy Allen, Danielle Esser and Charlene Barden. The attendant's gowns were of green, yellow and peach voile, of Southern design with capes. All wore elbow-length gloves and carried white umbrellas with carnations accenting the colors of the gowns. Doug's best man was Doug Lohman. Groomsmen were Randy Silflow, Mike Silflow, Jim Silflow, Richard Silflow, John Silflow, Mark Allen, and Rick Steiglers. They wore white tux with shirts matching colors of the attendant's gowns. Kim Geltz, flower girl, was dressed in a miniature wedding gown of chanted lace and matching veil. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Kiley Allen, ring bearer, was attired in a white tux to match the groomsmen. Mrs. Ruth Slind, organist, accompanied Joanne Parks who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Song"; Wendy Allen, "You Light Up My Life" and Mike Boe, "We've Only Just Begun." Servers at the reception following the wedding in parish center were Kathy Tyley, Cindy Stout, Ann Wetmore, and Roslyn Rowley. The wedding cake, frosted in yellow, peach and green and topped with a miniature water fountain was baked by Mrs. Theo Meske. Debbie Silflow baked the groom's cake. Elaina's aunt, Mrs. Mavis Dick was at the guest book. A dance was held at the Firemen's Hall after the reception. Following a short honeymoon in California, the newlyweds will make their home in Cameron where Doug is engaged in farming with his father. Elaina's parents are Les and Crystal Allen and Roy and Doris are Doug's parents. Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leinenfelter and family of Port Orchard, Wa., and Mrs. Martha Emtman and Mrs. Elsie Bersche, both of Spokane. —Photo by Stanley Hilliard

Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Mrs. Gayle Marek

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowger, Townsend, Montana were visitors of Helen Cowger last week. While visiting Helen they all called on Lena Baack, Moscow and drove on to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Candler, Bovill.

Mrs. Dorene Stamper was hostess for the Ext. club meeting. Mrs. Pam Stamper and Debbie McIver were guests.

The main topic of the meeting was discussion of the 4-H horse club's fund raising activities at the Locust Blossom Festival.

The Southwick Ext. Homemakers have donated 21 large bottles of pop to the 4-H fund. The club members will also donate baked food for the 4-H baked food sale. Some club members have also volunteered their time to assist with refreshments on May 27 at the trail ride competition.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Gayle Marek's home with the assistance of Mrs. Fran Holden and Mrs. Mari Welsch. The date was changed to Wed., May 16 at noon.

Mrs. Eileen Eggers and daughter, Lewiston, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family drove to Ahsahka where they called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stamper, Mr. and Mrs. David Stamper, and Mrs. Chuck White.

Richard Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck White were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper. Sunday callers also included Damon and Dolon Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells spent Thursday to Sunday in Clarkston. They drove their camper to a friend's yard where they stayed while in the valley they took in two square dances and one meeting.

Saturday, Mrs. Gladys Whittinger and Janis attended the Home Economic brunch at the U/I in honor of the graduating seniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Candler and son were Sunday dinner guests of Helen Cowger. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarrell were Sunday afternoon callers.

Mrs. Alma Lawrence and Bonnie called on Helen Cowger Sunday eve. Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanks, Lewiston and Mr. and

Mrs. Jean Hanks, Portland called on Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage.

Nick Armitage attended a Search and Rescue convention at Ellensburg, Wa., over the weekend.

Everyone is invited to attend the showing of the New Zealand slides that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Braden took of their recent trip. The date is April 28, 7 p. m. at the Leland Clubhouse. Donuts and coffee will be served by the Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Longfellow and daughters, Mrs. Gayle Marek, Darin Munden, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton and family, Mrs. Eileen Eggers and Jodi, Lewiston and Eldon Glenn were all at the 4-H horse clinic at Lewiston.

The eight girls all rode their horses through the sessions of riding and fitting-showing. The leaders and Jr. leaders of Nezperce county instructed the riders. Nearly everyone considered this clinic to be one of the most successful in years. A large number of kids throughout Nezperce county attended the sessions.

Cub Awards Given Two

At the Pack meeting held April 18, Robert Jones and Rocky Smith received their "Arrow of Light" award. This is the highest award given in Cub Scouting and these boys are the first in our Pack to receive it. We congratulate them on their achievement.

COFFEE HOUR WILL HONOR SECT. CECIL ANDRUS

A coffee hour for Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus Friday morning, at 8:00 a. m. at St. Augustine's Center at the University of Idaho. All are invited to attend. Sect. Andrus will be at the University that day to speak at the SUB later.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone for your cards, flowers, visits and prayers given me while I was in the hospital. They were very much appreciated and so helpful in speeding along my recovery. Faye Corbitt

Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.—John Ruskin.

Bertina Forest, 81, Passed April 19

Bertina Forest, 81, a long-time resident of Big Bear Ridge, passed away, Thursday morning, April 19, at the Paradise Villa Convalescent Home in Moscow where she had resided for the past six weeks.



She was born at Dawson, Minnesota November 29, 1897, the daughter of Ottes and Sigrid Forest. She came west in June of 1902 when the family moved to Big Bear Ridge, where she has lived most of her life, except for a time in California and Spokane. She was a life-long member of the Lutheran Church and was active in the Happy Home Club of the Ridge until a few years ago. Since 1942 she has remained at the family home. She is survived by three brothers, Gabriel, Edwin and Joseph. Another brother, Adolph, died in 1976. Also surviving are two sisters-in-law, Emma Forest and Opal Forest; 1 niece Louella Smith, a great nephew, Dale Fry and his wife Barbara; one great niece Nori Holloway and a great-great niece Cori Ann Fry.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 23, at Short's Chapel in Moscow with Pastor James Clements of Troy officiating. Burial was at the Bethany Lutheran Memorial Chapel Cemetery. Pall bearers were Oscar Slind, Paul S. Cox, Herman Hinrichs, Cecil Chamberlain, Jay Dee Wilson and Gerald Halseth. Organist was Mrs. Ruth Slind and vocalists were Margaret Cox and Betty Chisholm.

The family requests memorials, if wished, to the Cancer Society, or the Church or organization of the givers' choice.

ALCW Palouse Convention, At Cameron Church May 3

The A. L. C. W. Palouse Convention will be held May 3 at Emmanuel Church in Cameron.

Registration will be from 9:30 to 10:00 a. m. Coffee and cookies will be available at this time. Lunch will be served at noon at a price of \$2 per person.

The theme of the convention will be "Stewards of Grace". Speakers will include Martha Batalden who recently returned from Asia after working with the L. W. R. program. She speaks on world hunger and has been in India. Mrs. Batalden also has first hand knowledge of South Korea, having spent six months with her husband there doing a study of the social outreach program. She is president of the South East Minnesota District of ALCW.

The afternoon program will include Pastor Sam Babington and Ann Rholl of Kennewick, telling of the Refugee Settlement Program they have been involved with.

Margaret Ritter, District Treasurer will be the District Representative from Spokane. Pat Burch will have a display of books for sale.

The convention will close with communion service.

Baby sitting will be available.

Judging Dates for Grange Sewing Contests Set

Judging dates for the National Grange Sewing Contest entries, as sponsored by the Kendrick Grange and Latah County Pomona Grange are as follows:

April 27 (Friday)—Kendrick Grange judging at Grange Hall. Entries to be submitted by 9 a. m. at the hall on April 27. At 3 o'clock the public is invited to attend a tea and observe the "fruits of the labors" of the contestants. Two winning entries from each class are eligible to be judged on the County level.

April 28 (Saturday)—Latah County Pomona Grange judging at Kendrick Grange Hall. Entries (Blue Ribbon winners from Granges throughout Latah County) will be judged at Pomona Grange judging with Mrs. Grace Curtis, Pomona CWA, in charge. Entries are to be received by 10 a. m. at the Hall April 28. Again the public is invited to attend a tea at 3 p. m. and "feast their eyes" on the lovely creations entered in this contest.

Winners from Latah County Pomona judging will be mailed to Idaho State Grange judging and compete with entries from other granges of the State.

Winners from State Group judging are then on their way to compete nationally with winners of other state judging.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, prayers, calls and other acts of kindness shown me during my recent surgery and recuperation in Spokane. Your concern and caring was really appreciated. Sincerely, Grace Anderson

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Local News Of Juliaetta

Cynthia Nye — 276-6121

Pete Tschantz of Tacoma is here this week visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Rufus and Anna Fairfield and also his brothers, Chris and Henry Tschantz of Southwick. Bob and May Tschantz of Lewiston were Sunday afternoon callers at the Fairfield home and luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis of Coeur d'Alene were overnight guests Saturday of his mother, Mrs. Catherine Lewis at Johnson Manor.

Mrs. Donna Turpin of Moscow visited her mother, Mrs. Lewis Sunday. Hal Newell's mother of Spokane is spending the week in the Newell home.

Mrs. Lola Parsley was among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley Saturday eve. in Kendrick. Frank Souders of Oregon is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ida Greenwood.

Mrs. Patsie Ballentyne was taken by ambulance Thursday to St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston for observation and tests. She is reported as recovering nicely and will soon be home. Several of Patsie's family have been to visit her including Irene Lackey of Juliaetta; Marilyn Porter and Glenn Lackey of Tacoma.

Norman Williams, who has been a recent patient in the Veteran's hospital in Seattle is spending sometime with his mother, Mrs. Edith Moore.

The Doug Johns family were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Helen Rajek. The occasion being Mrs. John's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Frances Fry was a recent dinner guest in the Wm. Fry home.

Mrs. Wm. C. Swan and daughter, Susan of Asotin were Sunday afternoon callers of Melva Woody.

Mrs. Viola Johns was a dinner guest Friday evening in the Doug Johns home.

Mr. Lewis Ogden accompanied his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin of Orofino to Walla Walla, Monday.

The Arley Allens drove to Coeur d'Alene Thursday and visited Sandra Dorendorf and her little son, Adam in their new home. They did not see Steve as he was working. Saturday evening the Allens attended the school program at The Beacon School (Advertiser) in Lewiston.

Dave and Kathy Shove and family were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Ruth Shove in Lewiston.

Eather Souders of Kendrick visited Adaline Jassman Thursday afternoon Saturday dinner guests of Keith and Jane Ford were Ron and Barb Twit and children. Friday evening Carol Connor and boys were drop in visitors of the Fords.

Elaine Groselose and Lindsay and Syrina went to Deary Sunday to visit Ray Perry and Maryann and David then on to Ray and Gerry Carnans. Afterwards they visited Elaine's grandmother, Mrs. Vera Wilkins of Helmer.

Vicki and Dick Witt went mushroom hunting with Chris and Dan Fey. They found some that were real good tasting.

On Friday Pat Pea and Michael of Nampa arrived at Louise and Lyle Pea's for a visit of about a week's duration. Friday evening Lisa and Bryan Pea arrived for the weekend.

On Saturday they had a birthday party to celebrate Michael's 1st birthday. His great grandparents, the Wm. Lublows were present. Sunday, all the Peas went to Louise's sisters, the Lloyd Holbrooks of Lewiston for another birthday party for Michael. Monday, Louise Pea, Patricia and Michael visited Clyde Davis in Weippe.

Mrs. Gertrude Pederson has returned from a weeks visit at her son Douglas' in Zillah, Wa. Douglas and his family brought her back and stayed for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pederson of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests.

Rev. Rick and Sue Skeen were in Grangeville this past weekend to attend a cousin's wedding on the 21st. Rick was ring bearer. Rev. Rick Skeen and brother, Rev. Mel Skeen of Troy officiated.

Ernie and Nadine Wing went to Kamiah Sunday to visit relatives.

Bud and Alice Henson and family went to Spokane Sunday. They had a picnic dinner with the Larry Princes then brought Grace Anderson home. Grace is reported to be doing good.

Cub Scouts Set April 28 For Community Service Day; Workers Available

Do you need your lawn mowed, or raked or your trash hauled, etc.? Saturday, April 28th will be Cub Scout Community Service Day for Pack 101. On this day we would like the cubs to do service projects for individuals or businesses in the community.

If they can help you please call: Rocky or Barbara Smith 289-3031 or

Dave and Hazel Jones 289-5877 and let them know the job you would like done and your location. They ask that you please call by Thursday evening, April 26, so that the leaders have time to set up appointments with the boys.

Garden Club Sale May 9

The Hill and Valley Garden Club has announced they will hold their annual Spring Plant Sale Wednesday, May 9th, at the Mini Park in Kendrick beginning at 9:00 a. m. More information on the sale will be forthcoming.

Reminder—Retirement Party For Bernie Grieser April 28

The party for former Supervisor Bernie Grieser is being held at the Firemen's Hall, Sat., April 28th. No-host cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p. m. No-host buffet dinner to start at 7:30. Chief of Police Greg Ross resigned effective May 14th. Council man Leonard Singhose resigned and is leaving Genesee so this occasion will also serve as a farewell party for these two members of the city staff.

Reservations may be made by calling Bennetts, 285-1512 or City Hall, 285-1421.

Genesee School Board Gives Supt. Stanley

Its Vote of Confidence

After evaluation of the complaints presented by a group of teachers recently, the Board of Trustees of Genesee Joint School District No. 282, gave Supt. Philip Stanley a unanimous vote of confidence in his ability to perform the duties of the office of Superintendent of Schools of Jt. School District No. 282. The action was taken by the Board Tuesday evening.

In further action the Board of Trustees will not re-employ Dr. Scott Hecht as secondary school principal at Genesee Jr. School District No. 282.

Future meetings of the Board will be on April 30 for budget building purposes; May 1 for the Budget hearing. Both meetings will begin at 8:00 p. m. and are open to the public. The election of trustees and the mill levy override will be May 15.

Magnusons Visited Lee In Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnuson returned last Tuesday evening from a week's visit with their son, Lee, in Washington, D. C.

While in Washington they enjoyed luncheon with Mrs. Frank Church in the Senate Dining Room, also visiting in the Senate Chambers and sitting in on part of a hearing of the Foreign Relations committee. Later that day they had an interesting visit at the offices of Cecil Andrus.

They toured the White House and the Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution. This gallery is showing a special display of glass by Dale Chihuly, who is a cousin of the Magnusons.

The Magnusons attended a performance of the Ragtime Revue of Vau-deville at the Arena Stage, and heard the National Symphony, under the direction of Antal Dorati, at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

They traveled to Williamsburg, Va. for the weekend, attending Easter services at the Bruton Parish Church. On the return trip to Washington they stopped at Jamestown, and at Charlottesville, visiting Thomas Jefferson's home "Monticello" there.

Lee sends greetings to his many friends here at home. He looks forward to the Gazette each week.

VFW, Aux. Dinner Apr. 28 Will Display Remodeled Hall; Honor Volunteers

Members of Baker-Lind Post 3913 and its Auxiliary are planning a special dinner Saturday evening, April 28 at the VFW Hall.

All members of the Post and their wives and all members of the Auxiliary and their husbands are both invited and urged to attend with evening affair which will begin with a social hour at 6:00 p. m. and the dinner following at 7.

The Hall has been completely remodeled this past winter, in addition to the kitchen project that was begun some time ago. All the work was done with volunteer workers from within the member of the Post and Auxiliary. The dinner will be to "show off" the new hall and kitchen to all the members and to pay special recognition to the volunteers for their many hours of labor.

Kendrick - Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

- Friday, April 27  
Hamburgers with Trimmins'  
French Fried Tater Rounds  
Catsup Cup  
Apple Crisp  
½ Pt. Milk  
Monday, April 30  
Beef Stew with Crackers  
Sno & Gold Salad  
Cheese Biscuit w/Honey Butter  
Chocolate Brownie  
½ Pt. Milk  
Tuesday, May 1  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Cheese Squares  
Green Salad with  
Thousand Island Dressing  
Garlic Bread  
Pears  
½ Pt. Milk  
Wednesday, May 2  
Oven Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy  
Buttered Mixed Vegetables  
Ginger Bread with orange sauce  
½ Pt. Milk  
Thursday, May 3  
Beanie Weenie  
Bologna Sandwich with Lettuce  
Banana  
½ Pt. Milk

Little Opposition Heard At School Bond Meeting

Little if any opposition was heard Monday night as the Board of Trustees of Jt. School District No. 283, held its first public meeting on the proposed \$660,000 bond issue for construction and remodeling at the Juliaetta Elementary School. The issue will be voted on at a special election May 15.

Approximately 75 persons were present at the Monday meeting which was presided over by Luther Parks, chairman of the school board. Also present were board members, Doug Harris, Jack Parsley, Nolan Noreen, and Marilyn Eichner, Supt. of Schools Richard Morton and C. J. Bellamy, the architect who drew up the preliminary plans.

Basically the project would construct a new, full-sized gymnasium, a girls' lavatory and boys' and girls' showers. The gym would be used for elementary physical education, athletics, school programs and some high school athletics, if necessary. The addition will enable remodeling of the present building to: relocate the music classroom, and provide instrument storage. Enlarge and modernize the food preparation area. Enlarge the cafeteria and separate it from the kitchen. Improve the boys' lavatory. And, include a kindergarten classroom.

The project will be financed by a 20-year bond, paid off at approximately \$60,000 per year.

"We should have built this 10 or 15 years ago," said Board Chairman Luther Parks in his opening remarks to the audience, referring to the spiraling costs of construction. "But," he went on, "it's not going to get any cheaper."

Lawrence Wilson, a retired educator, said from the audience that he would oppose the project "if the gym were just going to be used for interschool sports", but he noted that it would be used for other school activities and its construction would allow much-needed band room space.

Frank Abrams, a Kendrick businessman, told the group, "we've stressed higher grades and we fought hard for a good high school... now let's fight just as hard for improving the elementary school."

Pastor Rick Skeen, the Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene minister, who on occasion does substitute teaching at the school, said he felt a new gym and the increased space it would provide was needed, especially on bad days when the children could not be sent outside for recess.

Questions were raised concerning the apparent limited seating capacity of the proposed new gym. As now drawn, the gym would have a seating capacity of 270 to 280 persons.

Werner Brammer, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association told the group that this (the bond issue) is not a \$660,000 issue, but more like a \$1.2 million issue if the nine mill levy is applied. He stated that if the bond issue passes the average farmer land-owner would be paying an additional \$150 to \$250 per year additional, while the average homeowner in the city or town would be paying an additional \$30 to \$60 a year additional.

Brammer said the state legislature is now working on a new tax structure and he would like to see the issue delayed. "Why wait?" was the response to Brammer's suggestion by Harold Slavik who said he felt the proposed building proposal was needed to help provide the very basics of beginning education.

"Is the classroom space adequate for now and in the future?" was another question raised. In response, Supt. Morton told the group that he felt the proposed building would provide enough space and while the future was "hard to judge", he could see no reason to believe there would be unexpected growth in enrollment.

In answer to the question of when the school would be ready for use if the issue passes, architect Bellamy said it would be reasonable to expect the gym and remodeling would be completed by the fall of 1980.

Open House at Juliaetta May 1

Supt. Morton announced there will be an open house at the Juliaetta School Tuesday evening May 1, between the hours of 7:00 and 8:30 p. m. The open house will give parents of the district a chance to look over the present facilities and see where much of the proposed building and remodeling would take place.

Pine Bar Campout Apr. 28-29

The regular KCK meeting Monday night drew 25 campers for the potluck supper and following a business meeting bingo was played.

The group voted to go to the Pine Bar Camp Ground on the Salmon river April 28-29.

The May 12-13 campout will be at Little Boulder Camp Ground South of Helmer.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all our friends and relatives in the past two months for the many flowers, cards and prayers while Bertina was hospitalized and also while she resided at the Paradise Villa. And, again a special thank you for your kindness at the passing of our sister and aunt. The Families of Bertina

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Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards. —Soren Kierkegaard.



## Local News Of Genesee

Cheryl Mayer returned Friday morning from a National Assoc. of Pastoral Musicians Convention in Chicago. Cheryl, a senior and music major at U/I is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayer.

Lars Liberg was hospitalized at Gritman hospital Saturday night for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Estil Carbuhn is recuperating from a broken ankle resulting from a fall several weeks ago.

Mrs. Ray Trautman underwent major arterial neck surgery at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston, Monday and returned home Friday.

Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst accompanied by Mrs. Royce Furhman of Emmett, traveled to Coeur d'Alene on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scharnhorst, Ryan and Eric. Mr. Furhman joined them in the afternoon. Mrs. Furhman remained with her daughter and family to assist with the new baby. Mr. and Mrs. Scharnhorst spent a few hours with the family on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Herman, entertained with a luncheon Friday for Mrs. Carrie Jutte, Mrs. Fred Connick, Mrs. Andy Grieser, Mrs. Bessie Jenkins, Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck, Mrs. Carl Simons and Mrs. Emma Hoduffer.

Last week Thursday, to Sunday houseguests of Mrs. Carrie Jutte were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jutte of Nampa. Carrie and guests were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lyons and family of Moscow.

Mrs. Frances Hayes of Post Falls was a Wednesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wimer and children of Grangeville were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill of Reubens were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje.

Mark Bradbury, U/I student was a Saturday supper and evening visitor of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick.

Mrs. Jim Goudie and son, Nathan of Wenatchee were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Greenwell.

Mrs. Dale Becker attended the Youth Legislative meeting in Boise on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Maria of Fremont, Ca. and Paulette Johann of Mullan, Id. were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johann and attended the Rowley-Baumgartner Wedding on Saturday. The Marias accompanied Paulette to Mullan on Sunday for a few days visit before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kinyon of Spokane were from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon houseguests of his grandmother, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst and also visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Don Pittman of Spokane was a Monday and Tuesday visitor and Lavern Scharnhorst of Kennewick and daughter, Kelly and friend of Portland were Monday luncheon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Kambitsch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick attended Parent Week end at U/I Saturday and attended the Awards Assembly in the afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Qualey entertained the Tuesday bridge club last Tuesday afternoon.

## Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson visited Wednesday at Sunnyside with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sveve.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser drove to Enterprise Saturday and brought back fish to stock their pond. The Griesers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wilkins Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were the Leon Danielsons, Mrs. Gladys Liberg and Mrs. Gladys Danielson. Dan Danielson left Saturday for his home after visiting his parents for a week. Oscar was a hospital patient Wednesday at Gritman, returning home Thursday. He is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mouken returned April 3 from California where they spent since December. On the 13th, they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie in Tigard. Also with relatives in Tacoma and son, Don and family in Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morken and Nanette spent Saturday and Sunday at Priest Lake.

**NOTICE**  
CITY OF GENESEE IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR CHIEF OF POLICE.

Forms are available at City Hall, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. Interviews will be conducted May 14th at City Hall at 7:00 p. m.

afternoon. Mrs. Gladys Danielson and Mrs. Gladys Liberg were guests. The next meeting will be May 1st with Mrs. Leon Danielson.

The Monday bridge club met this week with Mrs. Qualey. Mrs. Mahlon Pollett and Mrs. Don Linehan were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Berger and Mrs. Linehan. Mrs. Oscar Danielson will entertain the club May 8th.

Mrs. Gladys Liberg and Mrs. Dolly Gehrke went to Coeur d'Alene April 7th and April 8th attended a family dinner and open house in honor of Mrs. Ethel Liberg's 80th birthday. Gladys also visited the Lester Wolf family in Spokane and enjoyed Easter dinner with them. They returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Verla Hall and Mrs. Dolly Gehrke spent the weekend at Verla's Lake home on Coeur d'Alene lake, and visited in Post Falls with Mrs. Francis Lee.

Mrs. Leona Becker visited in Boise with friends from Tuesday to Saturday. While there she attended the Youth Legislature in which her grandson Peter Becker was Speaker of the House.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons visited last week in Coeur d'Alene with the Elmer Mundt family and had Easter dinner with Elaine Molter and Tom in Veradale.

Glen Gage of Lewiston and Ina Johnson (Forrester) of Spokane were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvon Hampton were from Saturday to Wednesday houseguests of their son, Mark and family in Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermann of Moses Lake were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hermann. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermann. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr of Kendrick were Tuesday visitors.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF BOND ELECTION**  
**KENDRICK JOINT SCHOOL DIST. NO. 283, LATAH, NEZ PERCE, AND CLEARWATER COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a special bond election will be held in Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, State of Idaho, on May 15, 1979, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the district the following question:

**PROPOSITION**  
"Shall the Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, State of Idaho, be authorized to issue the negotiable coupon bonds of said district in the amount of \$660,000 to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, with the final installment to fall due twenty (20) years from the date of the bonds, for the purpose of adding to, remodeling or repaving the Juliaetta Elementary School and furnishing and equipping said school building, including certain lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate the Juliaetta Elementary School, within and for said district?"

Each qualified elector of the district shall vote by secret and separate ballot which shall contain the words "BONDS YES" and the words "BONDS NO", and shall indicate his approval or disapproval of the question submitted by the marking of a cross (X) opposite the group of words on his ballot which expresses his choice.

Said election shall be conducted and held as follows:

**POLLING PLACES**

1. All Clearwater County residents will vote at:  
The Home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Southwick, Idaho.

2. All Nez Perce County residents will vote at:  
The Cameron Lutheran Church, Cameron, Idaho.

3. All Latah County residents in Trustee Zone One (1) will vote at:  
The Juliaetta Elementary School, Juliaetta, Idaho.

4. All Latah County residents in Trustee Zones Two (2), Three (3), and Four (4) will vote at:  
The Kendrick High School, Kendrick, Idaho.

The polls for the reception of ballots shall be opened at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P. M. on said day and will remain continuously open until the hour of 7:00 o'clock P. M. of said day, when they shall be closed.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the United States, of voting age, (eighteen years or older) and have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months and in School District No. 283 for the last thirty (30) days.

The Board of Trustees will canvass the returns of said election at a public meeting to be held for that purpose at the regular meeting place of the Board at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on May 15, 1979.

Except as herein otherwise provided, such bond election shall be conducted as other school elections.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF KENDRICK JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 283, LATAH, NEZ PERCE, AND CLEARWATER COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO.**

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1979.  
MARILYN EICHNER,  
Clerk, Board of Trustees  
Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283  
Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater  
Counties, State of Idaho

Published 3 Times:  
1st Pub. April 26, 1979  
2nd Pub. May 3, 1979  
3rd Pub. May 10, 1979

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING AND ELECTION**  
In Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283 Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, That the annual school meeting of Kendrick Jt. School District No. 283, County of Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce, State of Idaho, will be held on Tuesday the 15th day of May, 1979, at the Cameron Church and the polls of said election shall be open between the hours of 1:00 o'clock p. m. and 7:00 p. m. on said day.

That at said meeting the following business will be transacted:

1. One Trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected from Trustee District No. 5. (Leland-Cameron).

The name or names of all candidates for election of Trustee together with the term for which nominated shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election, excluding the day of election. Said Clerk shall, not less than 16 days prior to the day of said election notify by mail each nominee who has not personally filed his nominating petition. Unless such nominee shall not less than twelve (12) days prior to the day of election, decline nomination in writing filed with the Clerk of Board of Trustees, his name shall appear upon the ballot.

That the election of said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot. Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age (eighteen years old), and have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months and in the Trustee Zone for more than the last thirty days.

MARILYN EICHNER,  
Clerk  
Kendrick Jt. School Dist.  
No. 283 of Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

Pub. 2 times:  
1st Pub. April 26, 1979  
2nd Pub. May 3, 1979

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL PLANT FACILITIES ELECTION**  
Kendrick Jt. School District No. 283 Latah, Nez Perce & Clearwater Counties, Idaho

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that a school election of the qualified electors of the above named school district will be held on the 15th day of May, 1979.

The polling places indicated below will be open from 1:00 p. m. until 7:00 p. m.

1. All Clearwater County residents will vote at: The Home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Southwick, Idaho.

2. All Nez Perce County residents will vote at: The Cameron Lutheran Church, Cameron, Idaho.

3. All Latah County residents in Trustee Zone One (1) will vote at: The Juliaetta Elementary School, Juliaetta, Idaho.

4. All Latah County residents in Trustee Zones Two (2), Three (3), and Four (4) will vote at: The Kendrick High School, Kendrick, Idaho.

A ballot will be taken on the question:

"Shall the Board of Trustees determine and certify a levy of Three (3) mills for a Plant Facilities Reserve Fund for a period not to exceed Ten (10) years as provided for in Section 33-804 of the Idaho Code; Said funds to be used to add to, remodel or repair any existing building, to furnish and equip any building or buildings, and appliances necessary to maintain and operate the building in the district; and to purchase school buses, to repay loans from commercial lending institutions extended to pay for the construction of school plant facilities, and other purposes as provided by law."

Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age (eighteen years), have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months, and in the district for the last thirty days.

Two fellows went to a convention together. On the way their car broke down in the middle of no place late at night. The men hiked around until they came to an old house. The woman who let them in was middle-aged and dowdy and a bit apprehensive but she finally agreed to their spending the night.

The two men were able to sleep in separate rooms since it was a big old house. Several months later, one of the fellows called the other. "Say, Howard, I've just received a letter from a small town lawyer and I'm kind of confused."

"What seems to be the trouble," asked the first man.

"Well," said the caller, "do you remember the lady that put us up one night?"

"Yes," said Howard a bit slowly. "Did you by any chance go down to the parlor late that night and spend some time with her?" queried the friend.

There was a pause, then, "Well, yes I sort of did," he answered.

"And did you by any chance happen to give her my name?"

"Well, now that you mention it... hedged the now uncomfortable fellow.

"Great," said the caller. "She died last week and left me all her money."

Remember a successful person is one that lays a firm foundation with the bricks others throw at him!

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Published 3 Times:

1st Pub. April 26, 1979

2nd Pub. May 3, 1979

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING AND ELECTION**

In Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283 Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, That the annual school meeting of Kendrick Jt. School District No. 283, County of Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce, State of Idaho, will be held on Tuesday the 15th day of May, 1979, at the Cameron Church and the polls of said election shall be open between the hours of 1:00 o'clock p. m. and 7:00 p. m. on said day.

That at said meeting the following business will be transacted:

1. One Trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected from Trustee District No. 5. (Leland-Cameron).

The name or names of all candidates for election of Trustee together with the term for which nominated shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election, excluding the day of election. Said Clerk shall, not less than 16 days prior to the day of said election notify by mail each nominee who has not personally filed his nominating petition. Unless such nominee shall not less than twelve (12) days prior to the day of election, decline nomination in writing filed with the Clerk of Board of Trustees, his name shall appear upon the ballot.

That the election of said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot. Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age (eighteen years old), and have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months and in the Trustee Zone for more than the last thirty days.

MARILYN EICHNER,  
Clerk  
Kendrick Jt. School Dist.  
No. 283 of Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

Pub. 2 times:  
1st Pub. April 26, 1979  
2nd Pub. May 3, 1979

## Genesee Schools—

### Spring Concert May 7

May 7th, 1979 at 7:30 p. m. the Genesee Music Dept. under the direction of John Coughlin presents A Spring Concert. The concert will feature soloists, Jr. High and High school Bands. Each will perform the music they will play at the Lewiston and Festival this Friday, April 27th.

### Bruce Warerobes to Observe 50th Anniversary May 20

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Olive Mullaley) Wardrobe, of Lewiston will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 20 at the Lewiston YWCA from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

### Civic Assoc. Meets Apr. 26

The Genesee Civic Assoc. will meet Thurs., April 26 at 6:30 p. m. for a no-host dinner at St. Mary's parish hall, Genesee. Community day plans will be formulated. It is requested that as many people as can, attend.

School District No. 283 for more than the last thirty days.

MARILYN EICHNER,  
Clerk  
Kendrick Jt. School Dist.  
No. 283 of Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

Published 3 times:  
1st Pub. April 26, 1979  
2nd Pub. May 3, 1979  
3rd Pub. May 10, 1979

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**AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 28**

1:00 P. M. — PALOUSE, WASH.

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Auctioneer, Clint Johnson

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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 83537 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1878.  
The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho  
Jane L. Roth and William A. Roth, Publishers  
William A. Roth, Editor Mrs. James Cuddy, News Editor  
Genesee—Telephone 285-1513 Kendrick—Telephone 289-5731  
Subscription Rates: \$4.00 per year In State — \$4.50 Out of State  
Advertising Rates Given Upon Application

### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING AND ELECTION

In Joint School District No. 282 Latah & NezPerce County, Idaho  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.  
That the annual school meeting of Joint School District No. 282, County of Latah and NezPerce, State of Ida-

ho, will be held on Tuesday the 15th day of May, 1979, at the lobby of the Gymnasium, Genesee, High School Building in said district and the polls at said election shall be open between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 8:00 P. M. on said day.

That at said meeting the following business will be transacted:

1. One Trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected, for Trustee District No. 5.

The name or names of all candidates for election of trustees, together with the term for which nominated

shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election, excluding the day of election. Said clerk shall, not less than 16 days prior to the day of election, notify by mail each nominee who has not personally filed his nominating petition. Unless such nominee shall, not less than twelve (12) days prior to the day of election, decline to nomination in writing filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, his name shall appear upon the ballot. That the election at said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S. of voting age (eighteen years old), and have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months and in the Trustee Zone for more than the last thirty days.

MARGARET BAUMGARTNER  
Clerk of Joint School District No. 282 Of Latah and NezPerce County, Ida.  
dates pub.: April 19, 26, 1979

#### Notice of Special School Meeting and Budget Hearing

Genesee School District No. 282 Latah & NezPerce Counties, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a special meeting of the qualified voters of the above named School District will be held on the 1st day of May, 1979 at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Superintendent's office in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the Office of the School District and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This special school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended.

MARGARET BAUMGARTNER,  
Clerk of Genesee School District No. 282, Latah and NezPerce Counties, State of Idaho  
dates pub.: April 19, 1979

#### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools located at Kendrick High School until 4:00 p. m. May 10, 1979 for the District's insurance needs. Specifications may be secured from the Superintendent of Schools.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept the bid deemed best, or to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any technicality.

Marilyn Eichner, Clerk  
Jt. School District No. 283  
Pub. 2 times:  
April 26, '79  
May 3, '79

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 1, 1979, at 8:00 p. m. in the City Hall at Kendrick, Idaho, the Mayor and the Council will hold a public hearing on the request of Meadow Ventures, Inc., that portions of certain streets and alleys in Block 103, 104, 105, 111 and 112 in Oaks Addition be vacated.

DATED April 14, 1979.  
CITY OF KENDRICK  
By Wayne Harris  
Mayor

Pub. 2 times:  
1st Pub. 19 Apr. '79  
2nd Pub. 26 Apr. '79

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL PLANT FACILITIES ELECTION

Latah, Nez Perce & Clearwater Counties, Idaho  
Notice is hereby given that a school election of the qualified electors of the above named school district will be held on the 15th day of May, 1979.

The polling places indicated below will be open from 1:00 P. M. until 7:00 P. M.

Kendrick High School  
Juliaetta Elementary School  
A Ballot will be taken on the question:

"Shall the Board of Trustees determine and certify a levy of Three (3) mills for a Plant Facilities Reserve Fund for a period not to exceed Ten (10) years as provided for in Section 33-804 of the Idaho Code; Said funds to be used to add to, remodel or repair any existing building, to furnish and equip any building or buildings, and appliances necessary to maintain and operate the buildings in the district; and to purchase school buses, to repay loans from commercial lending institutions extended to pay for the construction of school plant facilities, and other purposes as provided by law."

Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age (eighteen years) have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months, and in School District No. 283 for more than the last thirty days.

MARILYN EICHNER  
Clerk,  
Kendrick Jt. School District No. 283.  
Published 3 times:  
1st Pub. April 23, '79  
3rd Pub. May 7, '79

#### NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING & ELECTION

In Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283 Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the annual school meeting of Kendrick Jt. School District No. 283, County of Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce, State of Idaho, will be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of May, 1979, at the Kendrick High School and the polls of said election shall be open between the hours of 1:00 o'clock P. M. and 7:00 P. M. on said day.

That at said meeting the following business will be transacted:

1. One Trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected from Trustee District No. 5. (Leland-Cameron).

The name or names of all candidates for election of Trustee together with the term for which nominated shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least

eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election, excluding the day of election. Said Clerk shall, not less than 16 days prior to the day of said election, notify by mail each nominee who has not personally filed his nominating petition. Unless such nominee shall not less than twelve (12) days prior to the day of election, decline nomination in writing filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, his name shall appear upon the ballot.

That the election at said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot. Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age (eighteen years old), and have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months and in the Trustee Zone for more than the last thirty days.

MARILYN EICHNER, Clerk,  
Kendrick Jt. School Dist.  
No. 283 of Latah, Clearwater, and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho  
Pub. 2 times:  
1st Pub. April 9, '79  
2nd Pub. April 16, '79

#### NOTICE OF SCHOOL BONDING ELECTION

KENDRICK JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 283

LATAH, NEZ PERCE AND CLEARWATER COUNTIES, IDAHO  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a school bond election will be held by the above named school district on the 15th day of May, 1979.

The polling places indicated below will be open from 1:00 p. m. until 7:00 p. m.

Kendrick High School  
Juliaetta School  
Cameron Church Basement

A ballot will be taken on the question:

"Shall the Board of Trustees of School District No. 283 be empowered to issue bonds in the amount of \$660,000., for the purpose of adding to, and remodeling of the Juliaetta Elementary School, for a period of 20 years?"

This election is held pursuant to Title 33, Chapter 4 and Chapter 11, Idaho Code, as amended.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the United States, of voting age, (eighteen years old) and have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months and in School District No. 283 for the last thirty days.

Marilyn Eichner, Clerk  
Jt. School Dist. No. 283  
Pub. 3 times:  
April 26, 1979  
May 3, 1979  
May 10, 1979

#### CITY OF GENESSEE FINANCIAL STATEMENT

GENERAL FUND  
Balance 10-1-78 .....\$28,015.48  
Receipts ..... 62,653.38  
Disbursements ..... 44,860.11

Balance 4-1-79 .....\$45,808.75  
WATER-SEWER FUND  
Balance 10-1-78 .....\$15,027.22  
Receipts ..... 23,452.04  
Disbursements ..... 31,181.62

Balance 4-1-79 ..... 7,297.64  
REVENUE SHARING FUND  
Balance 10-1-78 .....  
Balance 10-1-78 ..... 2.60  
Receipts ..... 3,808.25  
Disbursements ..... none

Balance .. 4-1-79 ..... 3,810.85  
DON E. SPRINGER  
City Treasurer  
pub date: 1t 26, '79

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## Local News Of Genesee

(last week's items)

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scharnhorst and Colleen Scharnhorst were Easter

afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Morrison of Bothell, Wa. and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Joe and Verna Kalafus. The Kalafuses were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chamberlin in Lewiston.

Easter dinner guests of Tina Jacobs were Jack Jacobs of Kellogg and her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart of Moscow.

Breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kamblitsch on Easter morning were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick Stephanie Kamblitsch and Mark Bradbury, both U/I students.

Mrs. Wayne Hickman of Lewiston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown Sunday. Later in the day the Browns enjoyed Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teichner and family.

Callers of Mrs. Glen Brazier the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jack of Cheney; Mrs. Donald Demmer, Rev. Don Hammond, Kenny and Irene Aherin, Wade, Linda, Lisa and Sara Hampton; Bob and Vicki Luedke; Mildred Johnson, Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje, Mrs. Lillian Durbin, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson, Charlotte Nelson, Charlotte Kuehl, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dreps, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson were Friday to Sunday guests of their granddaughter, Kris Crampton and son, Shawn in Spokane and also visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carson while there. The Andersons and Mrs. Emma Hoffer were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fleishman, Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nowakowski and Joel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin. They all enjoyed a ride to Palouse Falls and had dinner in Moscow.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd for Easter dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Boyd and son, Tom, Mrs. Irene Berger of Lewiston and Tracey Boyd, U/I student.

Mrs. Leona Becker and houseguest, Ann Poffenroth of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Becker enjoyed Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nilsson in Cavendish.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Moscow to Lewiston Sunday and had Easter dinner with the Geo. Follett family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lobdell of Phillipsburg, Montana spent from Tuesday to Sunday with Mrs. Lobdell's sister, Mrs. Dolly Gehlke. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gehlke and daughter, Diane of Spokane were Saturday overnight guests and Glen Grayson of Lewiston joined the group on Sunday for an Easter dinner.

Among those having Easter dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Myers, were Donna, Marie, and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. James Rabdau and grandson, Mark of Moscow and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl.

## Jami Jo Hermann Claimed By Infant Death Syndrome

Jami Jo Hermann, granddaughter of Charles and Evelyn Hermann of Genesee, died Thursday morning at her parent's home of sudden infant death syndrome. She was born to Joe and Shirley Hermann November 12, 1978. Her father is a construction worker at Payson.

Other relatives in the area are the maternal grandparents, Virgil and Shirley Cromer and three uncles: Garry Cromer, Russell W. Cromer, Kenneth K. Cromer, and one aunt, Marci Cromer, all of Genesee; the maternal great-grandparents Clifford and Ethel Smith, maternal great-grandfather, Willis Cromer, all of Lewiston and her great-great-grandmother, Ruth Davis of Washington.

Other survivors are her paternal grandparents, Virgil and Myrna Rich, her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rulan Rich, all of Payson; her paternal great-great-grandmother, Nora Draper of Sandy, Utah, her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Clair Robson of Clarkston, and her paternal great-grandfather, Tom Robson of Lewiston.

The family wishes to thank all who extended comforting sympathy Monday at the services for Jami.

Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.

Maurice Hasfurther of Kennewick visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther Sunday morning. The Roy Meyer family and the Hasfurther enjoyed Easter dinner out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikberg, Mark, Karla and Rodney, Bob Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Morscheck, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stout and son, Brad and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fredrickson and daughter of Spokane were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown of Oakesdale, Wa.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bennett and children were Easter breakfast guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Broemeling and boys. They all enjoyed dinner in Clarkston with Lawrence's father, Roger Broemeling and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitted were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted in Reubens.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harris, Russell and Kathy Zenner, Chandra, Chris and Jenny and Dan Zenner, U/I student. The children enjoyed an Easter Egg Hunt in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Teigen and Leann Sevland and Jodie were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Sarbacher and daughter, Melissa Jo over Easter weekend.

## BRIDE-ELECT RHONDA ROWLEY HONORED WITH SHOWER

Rhonda Rowley, bride-elect of Jim Baumgartner, was honored with a bridal shower Friday evening at St. Mary's Center.

A piano solo was presented by Ann Baumgartner and Evelyn Becker entertained with a reading.

The bride-elect's colors of blue and yellow were used on the serving table and other places throughout the room. Rhonda was assisted in opening her gifts by her sisters, Rae Nae and Roslyn. Hostesses were Evelyn Becker, Diane Meyer, Mary Baumgartner, Glenda Becker, Charlotte Nelson, Anna Mae Morscheck and Marie Zenner.

## C. C. D. CLASSES DISMISSED

All C. C. D. classes will celebrate the ending of classes Sunday evening, April 22nd with a pot-luck supper at the Center. All of the family is invited. Parents may visit with teachers and visit classrooms. The last C. C. D. class will be held April 25th.

The CDA will hold a yard sale in June. All are asked to start saving your usable items.

Kathryn Zenner, reporter

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

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Jamie Lohman, 289-5642 4t15c

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pears to be Dachshund, black and  
tan, male. call 289-5380, 1t17pc

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Child's pet. Call 289-3391, Kendrick  
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PARTIALLY FURNISHED Apart-  
ment for rent in Kendrick. \$125 month,  
plus deposit. Ph. 276-7401 or 289-  
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now being accepted at First Sec-  
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FOR SALE IN JULIAETTA—3 Bed-  
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shed. Skirted. Ph. 276-7691 before  
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pots and bead work, macrama,  
bead work, chimes, cactus, pictures  
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vy Duty Loaders.  
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955 CAT Loader, 1 1/2 yd. bucket  
with rear ripper.

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2-12 ft. J. D. grain drills in rubber  
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20-ft. 4-wheel grain trailer w/air  
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## Stony Point

Nellie Dean Steigers—Reporter

**Friendship Club—**  
The Stony Point Friendship Club held its last Spring meeting on Thursday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Glen Stevens. Quilting and other hand work was done for the hostess, who served us a lovely dinner, as usual. We missed a most faithful member Mabel Steigers. Alvin Steigers, her husband, was attending a meeting at Boise and she accompanied him, leaving home on Tuesday and returning Friday evening. No children, and only one man, Glen, was present that day. A donation collection was taken to help defray any possible summer emergency. Annual Cancer Society donations were also made by members. The first meeting is scheduled for October 4th, with Betty Cowger as hostess.

The Ernie Elger family of Mos-  
cow spent Sunday with her mother,  
Erma Stevens.

Mrs. Fay Scoggins, with daughter  
Deanna, arrived by plane, 1 1/2 hours  
late, at the Lewiston airport on Sat-  
urday from their home in San Bern-  
ardino, Calif. They are visiting her  
mother, Mildred Heath.

**Attend Bridal Shower—**

Among the large number attending  
a bridal shower, held Saturday even-  
ing at the Lenore School social room  
honoring Karen Cook, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook of Len-  
ore, were Mrs. Janet Kerby, accom-  
panied by Mrs. Glen Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass of Boise  
were Friday overnight guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Glen Stevens.

The Glen Stevens, accompanying  
Mrs. Martha Wilkens and Mrs. Effie  
Powell, Saturday, attended the wed-  
ding of Jim Baumgartner and Rhonda  
Rowley at Genesee.

Mrs. Ruth Heimgartner enjoyed  
Wednesday lunch with her mother,  
Mrs. Hunter in Lewiston.

**Luncheon Salad Bar—**

**Missionary Meeting—**  
At a missionary meeting held Tues-  
day at the Cottonwood Creek Commu-  
nity Church, a rewarding day was  
spent by attending visitors and home  
group. Ruby Hobson, a retired mis-  
sionary, was guest speaker, telling  
most interestingly of her work in  
India. The delicious salad bar was  
also much enjoyed.

**Visit Mother Mystic—**

Several times during the past  
week Erma Stevens, with the Eldon  
Heimgartners called on Mystic Heim-  
gartner in Lewiston, finding her men-  
tally alert but languid, mostly a bed  
patient now.

**Dance Schools Meeting at Elks—**

Saturday was the scene of all-day  
competition of youngster's acts in  
Lewiston. Many surrounding areas  
sent entrants. Among those of par-  
ticular interest to Helena Brown of  
Pine Creek, was her granddaughter

Nelle Richardson and companion  
Briana Wargi, both of Orofino, who  
performed as a team to recorded  
music in a baton number. Each girl  
also did single acts. Helena reports  
it a long lovely day.

The Eldon Heimgartners again  
were Sunday dinner guests in Clarks-  
ton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ev-  
erett Custer. A satisfying ritual.

Leslie Heimgartner, Jr., visited as  
a supper guest, from WSU in Pull-  
man, on Thursday, at the home of  
his grandfather Leslie Heimgartner.  
Their Monday evening callers were  
the Arnie Zumhofes. Trent and Tod  
came to show their small model cars  
to their elders!

Mr. and Mrs. Neale Holington  
were Saturday evening supper guests  
in the home of his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Clotis Holington.

Denise Bateman and Barbara  
Heimgartner on Saturday took their  
group of 17 Brownie girl scouts for  
"Thinking Day" at Hell's Gate State  
Park. (The adult ladies survived  
nicely!)

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bateman and  
children, plus Mr. and Mrs. Dean  
Weyen and daughter, were Sunday  
afternoon guests in the Don Holing-  
ton home.

Logs were being hauled from the  
timber of the Bluffs above Cherry-  
lane flat on Monday morning. So  
many varied activities along our  
Clearwater River.

A week ago today, April 16, Jim  
Steigers harvested the first rattler  
from the rock slide on the North Side  
above Cherrylane Bridge area.

**Gathering Held at Lewiston Home—**

Honoring the visit of Mrs. Char-  
lotte Sauer, her small son David of  
Salt Lake City, "Mike" Steigers of  
Mt. Home AFB and Bill Steigers, Jr.  
of Provo, Utah, who arrived together  
late Friday evening and departed on  
Sunday afternoon, a "get-together"  
potluck dinner was held in the Lew-  
iston Orchards home of Bill and Mary  
Steigers on Saturday. Present also  
were Mrs. Don Ahles and 3 children  
of Genesee, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steig-  
ers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Er-  
nest Steigers of Cherrylane. Brother  
John A. Steigers, who served as the  
chairman of the "Navy Ball" commit-  
tee "1979"—held at the Moscow Elks  
Temple Saturday evening, was un-  
able to be at home for that affair,  
but both he and brother Jim joined  
them on Sunday before their depart-  
ure. "Mike" expressed his joy over  
having been sent the "Gazette" by  
Editor Bill, as has been the custom  
with our boys in the Service.

John, quite an artist, drew the pic-  
ture for the cover of that Evening  
Navy Ball Programme. Jim repre-  
sented the "family" for John on Sat-  
urday evening.  
It showers! But should we com-  
plain? Our weather, for April, is  
traditional!  
The superior man will watch over  
himself when he is alone. He exam-  
ines his heart that there may be  
nothing wrong there, and that he  
may have no cause of dissatisfaction

## American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benschoter

Combined Birthday Dinner—

The Lawrence Heimgartners were  
Sunday dinner hosts for dinner to  
honor their daughter Joanne Johnson,  
whose birthday was Friday, April 20  
and her brother Ray, whose birthday  
will be Tuesday, April 24. All other  
members of the Heimgartner family  
were present except Christie  
Johnson who was in Pocatello on a  
school group project.

Nell Heimgartner piloted the  
Frank Benschoters to Moscow on Wed-  
nesday for Jo's doctor appointment.

Andy and Minnie Cox were in  
Grangeville Sunday to visit Carol  
and Grace Cox. They also saw Bill  
and Betty Cox and the whole group  
drove to White Bird and all enjoyed  
dinner there together. Bill is recover-  
ing extremely well from a recent sur-  
gery.

Vicky Benschoter, Rena Andrews  
and Betty May, attended the regular  
meeting of the Evergreen Friendship  
Club in the home of Flora Little on  
American Ridge Thursday afternoon.  
Saturday callers in the Lawrence  
Heimgartner home were David and  
Joanne Johnson and family and also  
their aunt Mildred Johnson of Ken-  
drick.

Wayne and Phebe Davis, Pullman,  
were here in the Stewart Huggins  
home over the weekend to do some  
farm work. Bruce and Connie and  
Kristen were here to lend their as-  
sistance one day. They moved their  
equipment back to Pullman on Mon-  
day morning. Wayne called on the  
Frank Benschoters Tuesday.

Babe Benschoter was in Lewiston  
on Friday, Saturday dinner guests of  
the Benschoters were Bob, Diane and  
Chris Dupea of Orofino. On Tuesday  
evening Tim Dupea and three of his  
friends called on his grandparents,  
Walt and Babe; on Sunday Mary Beth  
and Dick McCall and their daughter,  
Penni, were visitors. Other callers  
during the week were Arlie and Nick  
Armstrong and Dick and Vicky Bens-  
coter.

Josephine Schupfer and Maribell  
Samuelson of Post Falls called on  
Ella Benschoter Sunday enroute to  
Moscow to visit Otto Schupfer who  
is a patient in Gritman Hospital. We  
are all hoping he will soon be better.  
Walt and Babe Benschoter called on  
the George Havens on Wednesday  
afternoon.

Rena Andrews enjoyed a Friday  
and Saturday trip with her daughter  
Norma Crocker to attend a quarter  
horse show in Moses Lake.  
Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner  
were Friday callers in the Frank  
Benschoter home. Ruth and Bill White  
were early evening visitors on that  
same day. Saturday and Sunday vis-  
itors were Wayne and Phebe Davis.  
Saturday visitors were Rick and Ros-  
etta Beebe and their infant son Rich-  
ard and little daughter Katy of Mos-  
cow.

Jo Benschoter accompanied Babe  
Benschoter to Southwick Sunday eve-  
ning to an Easter cantata by the  
Nazarene Church choir from Pierce.

## Genesee Church News—

MAY 6th SPAGHETTI FEED  
AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

A spaghetti feed will be held at St.  
John's Lutheran church at 12:30 p.  
m. on Sun., May 6. This will be a  
Branch Challenge Fund Event, spon-  
sored by Branch No. 3692 of Luther-  
an Brotherhood (the A. L. C. W.), a  
fraternal benefit society, for the ben-  
efit of the youth of the parish, the  
Luther League. Funds received by  
donation will be matched up to \$250.  
00 by Lutheran Brotherhood, and us-  
ed for a 1980 youth retreat, possibly  
at Holden Village. The public is in-  
vited to join in the dinner, which is  
being offered on a donation basis.

A representative of the Gideons In-  
ternational, who distributes Scriptu-  
res world-wide, will be speaking this  
Sunday, April 29 at both Genesee  
Valley Lutheran church, 9 a. m. and  
St. John's, 10:30 a. m. in Genesee.  
Mid-week fellowship hour, St. John's  
on Wed. at 8 p. m. is devoted to a  
Hymn Sing from the new Lutheran  
Book of Worship now in use.  
People are also reminded to set  
their clocks one hour ahead this Sun-  
day, as daylight saving time goes in-  
to effect April 29th this year.

Dana and Jean Benschoter were mem-  
bers of the choir. It was exceptionally  
good. Afterward lunch was served in  
the parsonage by the Southwick  
Church ladies.

## COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. the  
pastor will begin a study of the book  
of "What It Means To Be a Deacon-  
ess."

Sunday, April 29, a special coffee  
hour for the Leonard Singhouse family.  
Sunday, April 29 the congregation  
will participate in a "Sing In" at  
Lewiston's First Christian church.  
The program begins at 4:00 p. m.

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USDA Choice Beef  
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BONELESS  
**\$1.79 lb.**

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12 oz. pkg.

\$1.19 ea.

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Fresh Broccoli, . . lb. 49c Fresh Cabbage, . lb. 25c

LARGE GREEN PEPPERS, . . . . . 3 for \$1.00

AD PRICES GOOD APRIL 26, 27, 28, 1979

Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. <b>53c</b>	Bounty Paper Towels Twin Pak <b>89c</b>	Krafts Amer. Cheese Singles, 16 oz. <b>\$1.79</b>	Krafts Velveeta 1 lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	Detergent Ivory Liquid 32 oz. <b>\$1.15</b>	Hash Browns Froz. Rus-ette 12 oz. pkgs. <b>4/\$1</b>
--	---	---	--	---	--

Seneca Cinnamon Apple Sauce, . . 35 oz. 89c

Schilling Pkg. Br. Gravy, AuJus or Spag. Mix, 4 for \$1

Johnny Cat Deodorant Litter, . . . 10 lb. \$1.19

Hills Bros Coffee, . . . . . 3 lb tin \$7.39

Green Giant Niblet Corn, 12 oz tins, . . 3 for \$1.00

Holsum McKenzie Farms Slice of Life Bread, 24 oz. 67c

Holsum Cinnamon Rolls, 12 oz. pkg. . 8 count \$1.15

## Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deobald of Moscow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper.

Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White were Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thornton, Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. T. Sordoff of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Millard were Sunday dinner guests of Traci Millard and Linda Swan at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowden were Friday afternoon and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rowden and boys at Lewiston. Saturday the Tom Rowdens were overnight guests of Marion and Ellen, all attending the VFW dance. Lisa and Brenda Hall of Lewiston were also weekend guests of their grandparents.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gordon of Coeur d'Alene. Jack Griffith of Pocatello was a brief Saturday caller of the Nelsons.

Effie Powell accompanied her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass to Boise Sunday where she will spend a few days visiting at their home.

Mildred Johnson visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family of Lewiston and Mildred observed their yearly birthday get-together with dinner out at a Moscow restaurant. Saturday evening callers of Mildred were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters of Leland and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hendrickson of Troy. Mrs. Robert Draper was a Monday afternoon visitor of Mildred.

Myrtle Mael joined other Mael relatives for Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig in Lewiston. Myrtle then accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mael and Shawn to their home at Lowell to spend a week, returning home Saturday. Mrs. Grace Lind was a Saturday afternoon caller. Bernard Mael of Moscow was a Sunday luncheon guest of his mother. Hazel Candler and grandchildren Jessica and Shelly Candler and Chad Shult were Monday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thomas of Deary were Friday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Martha Wilken and Effie Powell accompanied Margie Stevens to Genesee Saturday where they attended the wedding of Rhonda Rowley and Jim Baumgartner. Jim is Effie's grand nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent attended the Willard Schoeffler sale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bateman and family were Sunday dinner guests of the Don Holsington family. They all enjoyed a rousing game of volleyball that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer for ice cream and cake Sunday evening in honor of Ernie's birthday anniversary. Monday afternoon visitors of the Brammers were Rowena and Walt Koepp.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kaufman and family of Lewiston.

Bruce Cook of Port Angeles spent from Monday until Thursday visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook. He also visited his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox at Lewiston and with friends at Pullman. Elmer Steltzlien of Seattle was a Thursday overnight guest of the Cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Clemenhagen and girls attended a basketball game at

Orofino Sunday then spent the afternoon visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce May. Kelly Clemenhagen of Lewiston was a Sunday overnight guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Cook and Gwen Deobald attended Parent's Day at the U. of I. Saturday. They were afternoon dinner guests of Lee and Lyle Deobald at the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity house and later dinner guests of Julie Deobald at the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. That afternoon at 2 o'clock, all attended the awards festival held on the campus.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker were Mr. Eula Miller, Marian Lowery and Martha and Marvin Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Boe and Cindy of Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ware attended the Maundy Thursday Vandaleer Tour Choir home concert presented by Glen Lockery, conductor. Professor Lockery has been directing this choir during the past 32 years. Mike Boe was one of the featured male soloists in several selections, doing an especially fine job on "Shenandoah". Cheryl Mayer, Genesee, Steve Walker, Troy and Amelia Ware, Kendrick were also singing with the choir from our area.

Georgia Gillis, Clarkston and Clara Ware were Spokane visitors on Wednesday. Amelia Ware was a Sunday overnight visitor of her parents and Carl.

Wednesday visitors in the home of Grace Lind were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Viola and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Choate of Teakean. Bina Eberhardt of Lewiston was a Sunday guest of Grace.

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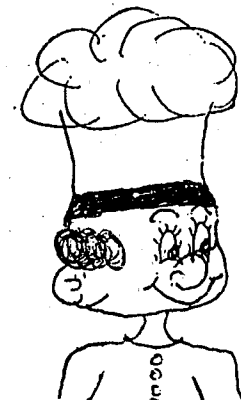
BEGINS: 7:30 P. M.

Adults \$2 — Under 12

### A SPECIAL THANK YOU

We wish to extend a "Thank You" to all of you in the community who made our series of parties so successful this season. The patronage and support of our members and the public is gratefully acknowledged.

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# **FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE**

(208) 962-3851  
Volume 2 — Number 6  
April 26, 1979

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle  
Lewis County Herald  
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

*Serving Agriculture*

**DON'T MISS INSIDE —**

**Wemhoff family swine operation near Kamiah visited**



"Hey, will you look at that, Linda. The Farm and Ranch Chronicle is here to interview us." This was the greeting Reporter Susan Tiede received at the Baldus swine operation near Nezperce. The story and additional photos are inside this month's edition.

# Baldus hog operation is family affair

By Susan Tiede

The Don Baldus ranch north of Nezperce is a long-time area pork producer.

Don recalled when he first started hogs 27 years ago.

"It was 10 sows in the barn and I cleaned it with the scoop shovel every day."

One reason we have hogs is you can run a lot of them on not very much land. The Baldus children get along will with the industry as 2 of the 7 have joined the family venture.

Roy has worked with the operation for several years and Dave is joining it now.

Don and Roy currently run 42 sows. Recently, Dave bought 17 acres adjacent to their rented ranch and plans to have facilities for 72 sows.

Dave has a start on his herd as the Balduses have saved him some gilts from their herd.

He plans to build a set-up similar to his dad's which houses pigs from birth to sale time in connected buildings.

The 15 by 39 foot farrowing house has metal crates for the sows which protect the young from crushing.

Each farrowing crate has heat lamps for the baby pigs.

The farrowing house's white walls are decorated with pork promotional posters.

The 3 to 3½ pound pigs spent a week to 10 days in the farrowing house before being moved into the larger nursery pens.

The nursery pens are divided into two pens, a wood shaving covered sleeping area and a concrete "bathroom" which is washed down daily.

They have a lagoon behind the building to handle the waste they wash out of the pens. They recently acquired a Honey Wagon to haul it out on the fields.

Pigs are really clean animals if the environment is right, they wouldn't get

near mud. They only get in mud to cool off, Don said.

Balduses get wood shavings from area mills and have about 400 feed bags of shaving stored overhead in the nursery.

On a tour of the nursery, Roy stopped to pat a sow. Actually they're fairly friendly animals.

"When we feed, some of them stand up on the gates as we come down the alley. They're taller than a man."

They feed morning and night.

Dave quickly answered a question on how tall a standing sow could be. He produced a tape measure and measured a sow - 6'5" from nose to tail.

A discussion on breeds of hogs developed. Don and Dave are Yorkshire fans and gave Roy some good hearted kidding about his brown Durocs.

"Yorks" are more popular in the Northwest, but Roy is quick to add Durocs are top in the U.S. as a whole.

Young pigs are moved from their nursery facility next door to the finishing house and sows go to outdoor pens.

In the finishing house, they have 8 pens which hold about 30 weaner pigs each.

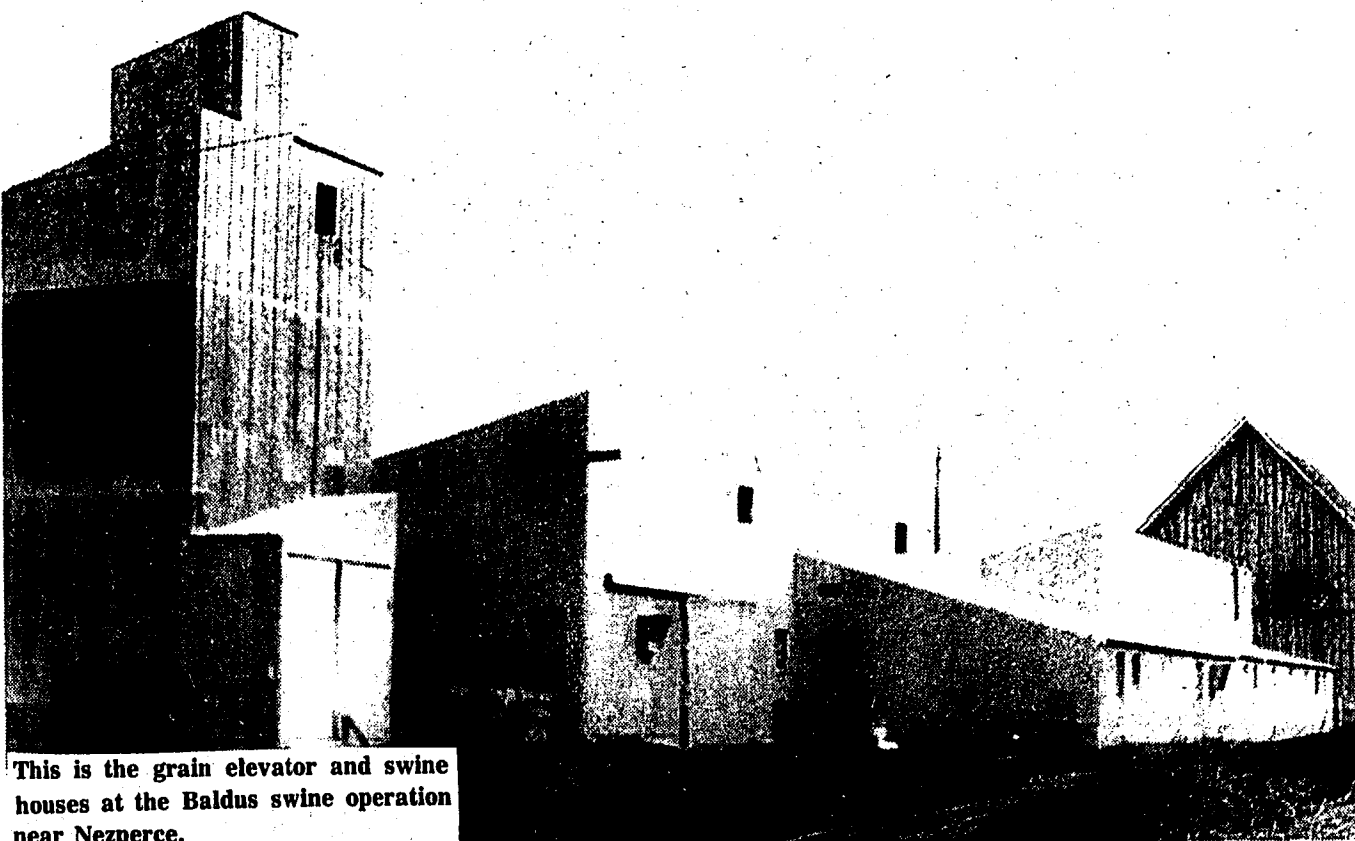
There is a constant clatter of self-feeder lids as the young pigs help themselves to a meal. They also have self-waterers.

"All they do is eat and sleep," Don said. "Good feed and environment are the key to keeping hogs happy."

"We regulate the heat with ventilating fans. The animals' body heat kept the building warm last winter. In hot weather, we use a fogger on them."

Its a spray nozzle which mists the hogs to keep them cool.

Balduses vaccinate their pigs for the routine diseases plus giving iron and vitamin shots.



This is the grain elevator and swine houses at the Baldus swine operation near Nezperce.

"They're just like kids but they sell about half for getting their measles shots," slaughter.

Don said. "We select pretty close for

Ninety-five percent of breeding stock as not every Baldus' herd is registered, one is good for breeding," Roy said.



Don Baldus, Nezperce, posed with the many trophies he has collected through the years.

"We sold 100 boars and 150 gilts for breeding stock this year. The rest go through area sales yards for slaughter. They figure to market the hogs at 5½ months when they average 220-225 pounds.

"In our area, we've got good hog markets in both Cottonwood and Lewiston.

(Continued to page 3)

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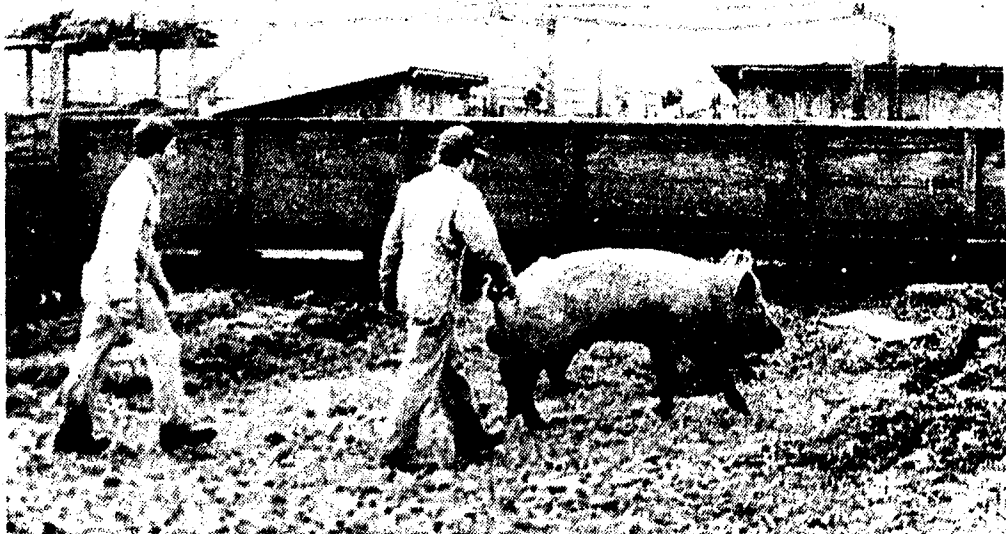
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# Baldus hog operation

(Continued from page 2)



Dave and Roy Baldus moved boars back to a pen across a water-soaked lot.



Don Baldus checked out hogs in the finishing house pen at his swine operation.

They are all marketed by six months old.

"This year we went to shows at Colfax and Filer. We used to go to 5 shows, but now we sell so many at home, we don't have to," Roy said.

"The purebred shows are like the cattle shows and sales, but once we show one,

it doesn't ever come back to the ranch."

"About 30-40 percent of the breeders don't buy animals at the sales for fear of disease as swine are susceptible to a variety of ills," Roy said.

Don and Roy are involved in both hog related organizations and several other local ones.

Roy is currently president of the Camas Prairie Swine Growers. Don is a director of the Twin Rivers Swine Growers.

Don is a director of the PCA and Roy is vice chairman of the Lewis County Fair Board.

Balduses have a number of trophies from their hog

shows displayed in the farm office. The trophies came from area swine growers' shows and also 4-H activities.

Balduses buy their breeding stock from Iowa or Missouri. They tried artificial insemination on some sows for breeding stock boars, but had small litters and decided to give it up.

After they buy an animal, Balduses isolate it on another part of the farm for 60 days before bring them in with their own hogs.

A group of sows are farrowed every two months with each one producing two litters per year. The sows usually have 5-6 litters before they are sold, but they have some good sows that are 5 year olds.

Balduses have 6 acres of outside dry lots for their hogs.

They keep their boars in outdoor pens and they are quite tame-so tame you could ride them, Dave said, then enthusiastically hopped on the hog which didn't seem to mind.

"We condition them to the outdoors by putting them in an old chicken house and a pen that allows them to be indoors or outdoors as they choose.

Don likened it to a kid that stayed indoors all his life and go sent out to play ball. He'd need some conditioning.

Balduses used to have chickens and an egg route, milk cows, and cattle.

"After we built the finishing house, we could make more off hogs and got rid of the other livestock."

Now their dog, Smokey, is the only animal besides hogs Balduses own.

Most of their feed is raised on 400 rented acres. It takes nearly a ton of barley, wheat and Purina concentrate each day.

The local feed dealer

April 26, 1979 Farm & Ranch Chronicle Page 3 delivers the mixed feed to "After people put the ranch where they have money into the facilities, their own 40 ton elevator and they usually stay in it," Don augers to handle the feed. said.

"We used to have it in 100 pound bags and there were a lot of them," Roy commented.

"Some people go into hogs to make more out of their grain, but there are few of the old mud hole hog operations left.

Dave is saving some on his building costs by recycling an old house on his recently purchased ranch. He's getting help with carpentry work from Don and Roy.

His sister, Cheryl, helped

(Continued to page 4)

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## Baldus hog operation

(Continued from page 3)



Dave Baldus said the boars in their herd are so tame you can ride them, then went on to prove his claim.

## Flyash works as fertilizer

Flyash deserves a better fate than being disposed of in the Intergovernmental landfills. Council, Seaside, Oregon,

A forest Service study conducted the study. suggests that the solid ash Host and Pfenninger produced by forest products analyzed flyash samples boiler plants can be used as a from different sources in fertilizer and soil amend- each of the four boiler plants. ment.

The Intermountain Forest material could serve as a and Range Experiment fertilizer or soil amendment, Station has published a and can be added to report of a study of flyash pulverized bark to improve from four bark-fired boiler heavy clay soils. plants in the Missoula, Mont. Although flyash nutrient area. is low, its natural timed

John R. Host, research release provides nutrients forester located at the for an extended period. Station's Forestry Sciences Preliminary field tests Laboratory, Missoula, and show that growth response is

evident 3 years after application.

Flyash is produced when burning gases contact the relatively cool surface of the firebox or the wall of the burning chamber.

The gas changes to a solid ash which is then removed by precipitators or scrubbers.

According to Host, bark from 1 million board feet of logs will provide one ton of flyash.

This suggests that in western Montana more than

out by getting some building supplies for the project in town.

Everyone has a job to do the farm and Grace Baldus, Don's wife, seemed to be in charge of public relations. She also keeps busy with visiting grandchildren.

The Baldus village is experiencing a building boom with Dave's new hog facilities and his mobile home which recently arrived.

Baldus village already had Grace and Don along with daughter, Cheryl, who is a senior at Nezperce High School this year.

Roy and his wife, Tammy, live next to the tree lined lane.

They also have frequent visits from daughter Susan and her husband John Bagley of Winchester whose son was visiting the same

day the Farm and Ranch Lewiston; Carlene and Doug Chronicle was. Baune of Lewiston, and Ron

Other family members are and Barb Baldus of Camas, Ed and Kay Baldus of Wash.

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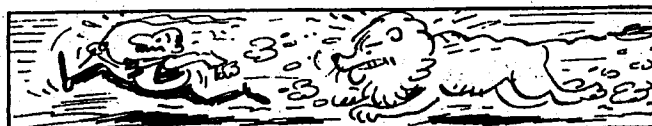
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# 'Super-Ladybug' may help bug bugs

In a fickle world of fly-away-home ladybugs, scientists think they have found the one they like best—a stay-put ladybug.

The scientists, who work at the U. S., Department of Agriculture's Beneficial Insect Research Laboratory at Newark, Del., specialize in finding good bugs to sic on bad bugs.

They say it would be a breakthrough to find a ladybug that doesn't bug off at the slightest whim, but instead sticks around to do what a ladybug does best: Eat enemy insects.

Ladybugs, also known as ladybird beetles, are often gathered up in astronomical numbers from the mountains in the West, where their multitudes may turn bushes red and orange.

Then, sent off to attack insect foes of farmers such as aphids, which infest almost all crops, the

ladybugs may linger only for a meal or two before they fly away home, apparently motivated by a strong migratory instinct.

The USDA scientists told the National Geographic News Service that they may have found a super-ladybug, a seven-spotted beauty imported from Europe that doesn't seem to stray.

Instead it stays put, eating aphids with even more than the usual appetite for about 40 a day because it is bigger than most of its kind.

It will be months before the researchers know more certainly whether the seven-spotted ladybug is immune from sudden attacks of wanderlust.

But if this ladybug lives up to hopes, it will join a sort of honor roll of predatory beetles and parasitic mites, wasps, and flies recruited to fight the enemy insects that destroy an estimated 10 to 20

percent of the grains, vegetables, and fruit grown on American farms.

About 150 insects in the United States are considered serious pests, half of them unwanted immigrants from Europe and Asia.

Specialists say, however, that turning bug against bug may help solve only about one out of five insect problems.

For the rest, insect populations may be cut down and controlled by insecticides, by spreading insect diseases, by genetic hocus-pocus, or by such dirty tricks as sabotaging mating with laboratory-sterilized males.

The USDA's Beneficial Insect Research Laboratory, whose field investigators fan out from Japan and France, specializes in finding natural enemies of American pests and introducing them in this country.

## COMMISSION EXTENDS STEELHEAD SEASON

The Fish and Game Commission has extended the spring steelhead season on the Clearwater River to April 30.

When the season was established, it was estimated that at least 5,000 steelhead would be available to anglers.

An estimated harvest of 3,500 was reported by the Department of Fish and Game's Region 2 office in Lewiston as of April 10.

Only change for the Clearwater season is the 15-day extension. All other regulations, including bag and possession limits, remain as originally set by the commission.

The extension does not apply to the Salmon River season, which closed April 1.

Making sure first that a new friendly bug won't turn outlaw and itself become a threat to crops, the scientists wait for it to multiply in its new homeland. It may take several years for a promising new insect ally to take hold and start making its weight felt as the farmer's friend.

Scientists are hopeful about several species of tiny wasps, which sting and inject their larvae into the larvae of specific enemy insects.

Among the targets are the alfalfa weevil, which once threatened the nation's entire crop of the important dairy fodder it's named for, and the alfalfa blotch leaf miner.

Others are another leaf miner that attacks birch trees, and the lygas bugs, a group of sucking insects that ravage peas, apples, cotton, and beans, among other crops.

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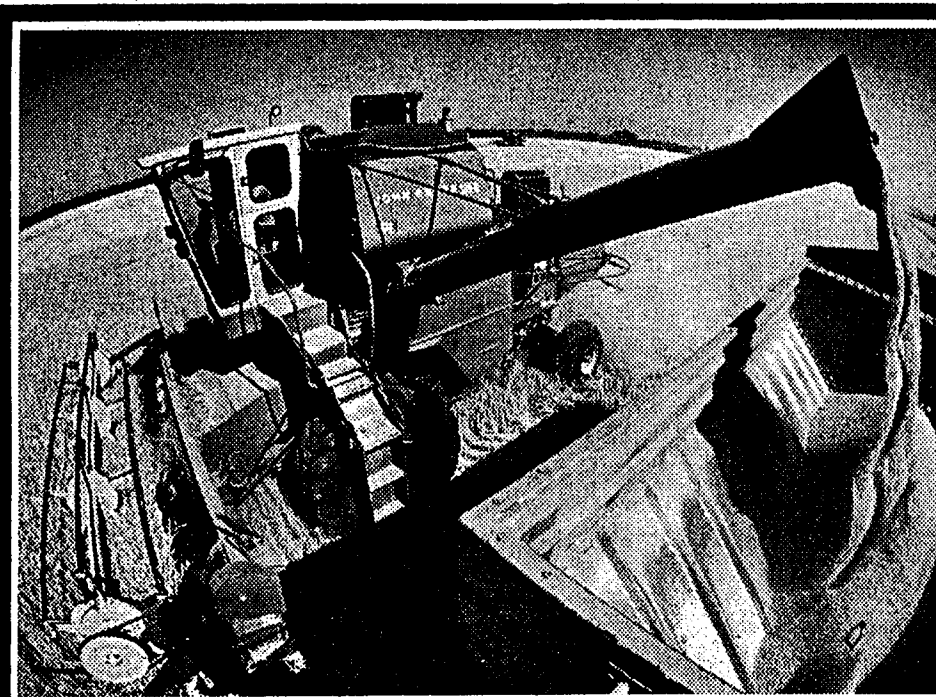
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## Cattlemen hire Morgensen

Mike Morgensen of Twin Falls has been named executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association (ICA).

He succeeds Allen Saylor, who resigned last month to accept a position with Justin Leather Co. of Fort Worth, Tex.

Morgensen has been manager of Western Stockmen's Supply feed Department at Twin Falls, a firm he joined in Nampa in 1974 after working two years for Missouri Beef Co., Boise.

Morgensen has served as secretary-treasurer of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's

Association for the past two years and was convention chairman for the ICA's annual meeting last November.

Born in Ontario and raised in Payette, Morgensen graduated from Payette High School in 1966, where he was active in 4-H and Future Farmers of America programs, winning several awards including the ICA's Outstanding Beef Award. He earned a bachelor of science degree in Animal Science Management at the University of Idaho in 1971.

Morgensen, started his duties with ICA April 23.

## Return census forms

The director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture is urging Idaho farmers to fill out and return their federal 1978 census report forms.

According to Wilson Kellogg, Boise, "The statistical facts of the 1978 Census of Agriculture affords the state its proper share of available federal funding which is most necessary in the agriculture programs of Idaho and the nation."

The state agriculture official said the Census Bureau has already begun

processing the information contained in forms that have been returned by farmers across the nation.

He said the information is needed to provide insight into the rapidly changing agriculture scene and tabulations for the individual states cannot begin until virtually all the forms have been returned.

Data for each of the nation's 3,100 counties will be published starting in October and continuing through March, 1980, he noted.

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# Wemhoffs have built - in labor force on farm

By Susan Tiede  
Ray Wemhoff of Winona has a built-in labor force on his farm with three teenage boys and two teenage girls plus three pre-schoolers. Every morning and night the 3 oldest boys spend about 45 minutes doing chores. Ray usually helps them in the morning except when he works on the road. Last summer he took the job as roadman for the Winona Highway District. "With the boys to help I thought I could handle the job."

He farms 340 acres and they have 35 head of cows and calves plus 200-250 head of hogs. The boys each have a cow of their own and they get a 4-H hog for helping out. Their livestock does well at the Lewis County Fair. Last year, daughter, Katye Kasper showed the champion 4-H hog and Beth Kasper was runner-up showman. In 1975, Mike Kasper had



This feed bin on the Ray Wemhoff farm was made from a combine bulk tank. It still has the original auger but has been converted to a hand crank instead of a motor. Here Ray filled a bucket at feeding time.

There are currently 3 1/2 inch gap slats which allows wastes to go into the gutter then out to a pit to be taken away with a Honeywagon.

Wimhoff built his own metal farrowing crates with adjustable bars on the sides for bigger sows.

He also did his own wiring and plumbing, but had the cement block farrowing house built by someone else.

His farrowing crates are raised 2 feet off the floor. Each sow has a self-waterer which she touches with her nose and fresh water is served.

The farrowing crates have

Wemhoff has a portable ramp to get the sows into the farrowing crates.

"The first time, gilts don't go in too easy, but the older ones, you almost have to run to keep ahead of them" he said.

Each sow gets 20 cc's of penicillin as soon as they finish farrowing as a precautionary measure.

The pigs have their teeth

(Continued to page 8)

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the champion hog and was top showman.

In 1976, Kevin Kasper was top swine showman and Jeff was top beef heifer showman. In 1978, Jeff

showed the reserve champion steer.

The Wemhoffs are active in 4-H programs with Mrs. Ray (Raylene) Wemhoff a leader of the Big Butte Busybody's 4-H Club which has sewing, crocheting, knitting, public speaking, gardening and self-determined projects.

Ray leads the Big Butte Wranglers livestock club. The kids participate in a number of 4-H projects and have received a number of awards.

Wemhoffs' three youngest children Ted, 5; Raylyn, 2 and Quinton, 1, are too young to be in 4-H but are active in lots of other things.

Ted was more than glad to go outside with his dad to give a tour of the family's hog facilities. Ted especially likes the small baby pigs.

There are lots of baby pigs for Ted as Wemhoff farrows 6 sows each month.

"That way I've got some hogs to sell every two weeks. I hit the high and low prices," Wemhoff said.

"I used to farrow 12 sows every 2 months, but it didn't work as well for marketing."

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## Built-in labor force



Mike and Kevin Kasper vaccinated a baby pig at the Ray Wemhoff farm.



Jeff Kasper was busy disinfecting pens at the Wemhoff swine operation.

(Continued from page 7)

clipped and navels coated with iodine as soon as they are born. At three days, they get an iron shot.

Each pig has both ears marked with the location of the notch signifying a certain number. In the older pigs, these also identify them as York or Duroc.

Walking in front of a group

of feeding sows, Wemhoff explained the difference in the ears-Yorks' stand up and Durocs' flop.

The new pigs start eating feed at a fairly young age and receive barley and soybean meal with vitamins.

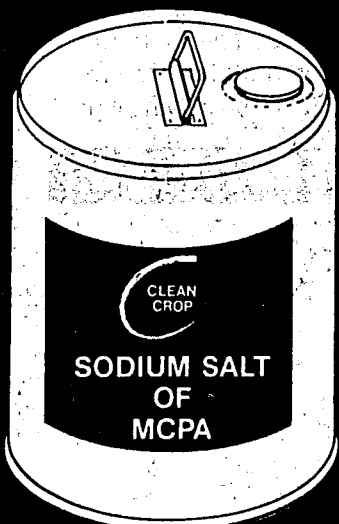
They also have small self-waterers like the sows.

"It doesn't take a pig long to figure out the self-waterers, they are so curious."

The first 5 weeks of life, the pigs have heat lamps in their portion of the farrowing crates, but after 5 weeks, I

Ted Wemhoff showed of

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start turning it off," Wemhoff said.

The farrowing house is kept at about 65 degrees all year with variable speed fans to cool it in warm weather.

In the summer, Wemhoff has a center fan which blows down and then onto the pigs. In the winter, he has an electric furnace for heat.

"Last winter, there were times when it ran 24 hours a day, but if it saved two pigs, it paid for itself."

Wemhoff has a feed room and office in one end of his farrowing house. He keeps his medicines and records in the office and has slept on the couch there when sows were farrowing.

In the entranceway by the office, Wemhoff has a disinfectant dip as wide as the hall about 4½ feet long.

It is a precaution against persons carrying diseases in on their feet. They also disinfect each farrowing crate before moving in a sow.

They raise Yorkshire-Duroc cross sows which are bred to either Yorkshire or Duroc boards.

Gilts are bred at 7½ to 8 months, so they are a year old when they pig. They pig every 5 or 6 months after that.

Wemhoff is planning to divide the farrowing house in half for new born pigs.

Baby pigs are moved out of

the farrowing house at 6-8 weeks. They move to the feeder facility which has been converted from a barn.

The pens have about one-half inch slat floors with a 4 foot waste pit underneath.

The sides of the barn are covered by doors in the cool weather, but are opened when it warms up.

In the hot months, Wemhoff has a fogger to mist down the hogs.

"They go over and get damp then go back and lay down. If we would let them get too hot, they would lose weight."

Hay in the upper level of the barn acts as an insulation. He also puts a couple layers of straw in

front of the open side during the winter.

The lowest it got in the barn last winter was 27 degrees, but it was minus 24 outside, he said.

Each pen in the barn is 7 by 16 feet and holds 10-12 pigs.

"We market at 200-240 pounds and sell 350-400 head a year."

This spring, Ray received the reserve live gilt award at the Camas Prairie Swine Grower's Association show.

The mature sows are kept outside in the barn lot until about a month before they farrow. In the outside lot, they have a house with a free choice feeder for ground up alfalfa hay.

Wemhoff has a grain feeder with individual stalls which Wemhoff and his father designed out of an old combine bulk tank.

"It keeps them from fighting. The smaller ones get extra feed once they're in the stalls." His father, S.J. (Buster) Wemhoff, came up with the idea to use a hand crank on the stalls.

The feed for the outside sows is kept in a storage bin

(Continued to page 10)



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## Built-in labor

(Continued from page 9)

the combine auger instead of a motor. It works easily enough Ted cranks feed sometimes.

When the boys arrived home from school they quickly get ready to do chores.

Jeff washed down some

farrowing crates. They wash them down with a portable machine and add disinfectant to the rinse.

Kevin feeds most often using a converted shopping cart to bring the feed from the feed room.

Mike likes the cattle side of the operation, but also helps with vaccinating the baby pigs and other tasks that need several persons.

### BLM announces wilderness meetings

The Bureau of Land Management will hold several meetings to inform the public of the results of the BLM's initial wilderness inventory in North Idaho.

There will be an opportunity for public comment.

Martin J. Zimmer, BLM Coeur d'Alene District Manager, said 96,362 acres of public land are being studied for wilderness characteristics in North Idaho.

BLM is proposing to drop 14,598 acres from further study.

Public meetings are scheduled for April 19 in Coeur d'Alene at the Shoshone Room of the Holiday Inn; April 24 in Moscow at the University of Idaho in the Cataldo Room of the Student Union, and April 26 in Grangeville in Room 31 of the Idaho County Courthouse.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### MUSICK AUCTION

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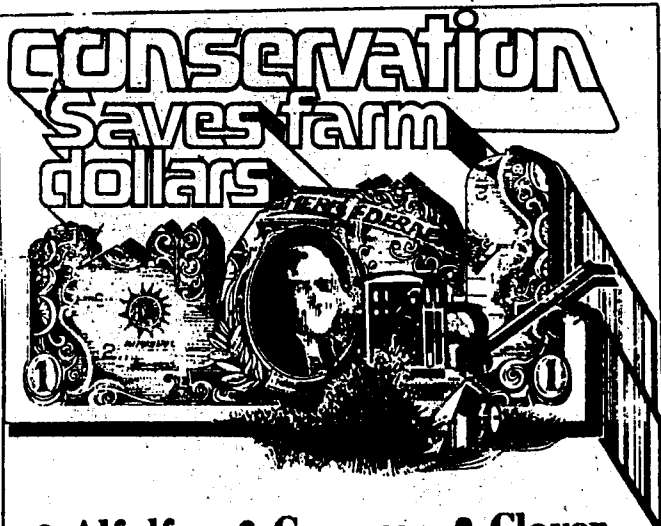
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Mrs. Ray Wemhoff was working on a quilt while Raylyn observed the action.



Ray Wemhoff tended sows in their outdoor stalls.

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Dream House: Unreal estate.

Sign in optometrist's window:  
"If you don't see what you want, you've come to the right place."

History repeats itself because each generation refuses to read the minutes of the last meeting.

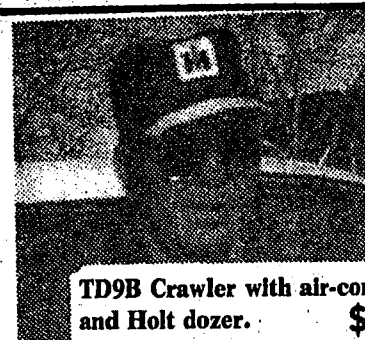
The best thing about being young is, if you had to do it all over again, you'd still have time.

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# Water pollution from cattle grazing land studied

One ranch in southern Idaho's rugged Owyhee County will be watched intently by Governmental agencies, the public and sepecially other ranchers as investigators chart pollution from wintering cattle there.

Leading agricultural experts predict tougher controls will be implemented on most agricultural pollution under federal and state guidelines.

This degree of control will vary, relying heavily on information currently being developed on individual research sites such as the one on Reynolds Creek.

The Idaho Water Resources Reserach Institute recently granted \$6,400 to a multidisciplinary team of the University of Idaho researchers and USDA personnel to study pollution runoff from the cattle.

The grant is closely related to a study already underway through the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the Northwest Watershed Research Center.

The initial study will analyze the pollution effect of a varying number of cattle on test plots.

The Environmental Protection Agency, ad-

ministrator of the massive pollution abatement project, has concentrated its research and regulatory effort on "point source" pollution.

A cattle feedlot with a stream running through could be classified a point source polluter since contaminants enter the stream at one point.

Research now is turning to "non-point source" pollution. Agricultural non-point pollution is "any runoff from agricultural land carrying pollutants directly into a body of water," according to John Dixon, UI associate professor of agricultural engineering who is leading the Reynolds Creek effort.

A cooperating rancher on Reynolds Creek is allowing investigators to measure non-point pollution on several fields where he winters cattle.

"This type of wintering condition is unique to the West," Dixon said. "Almost always, cattle are wintered on crop land, usually seeded to hay."

The information and analysis from Reynolds Creek will likely serve as a base for federal and state guidelines when non-point pollution controls are set, he added.

The research should benefit the cattle industry which has been the largest source of cash receipts for Idaho agriculture in the last five or six years, he added. It may show no control is needed.

The investigation also should tell ranchers how they can efficiently control pollution, he added.

"At the present time," Dixon said, "the regulatory people have no specific baseline data from which to prepare guidelines for controlling non-point pollution from cattle wintering areas."

"As a result of the research, it may be found that no or very little control is needed by the cow-calf rancher to co tain his non-point source."

"If this is so and can be demonstrated to the pollution control enforcement agency, there will be considerable savings to the rancher and ultimately the public."

"And since some form of non-point source pollution control seems imminent for all agricultural activities, efficiently designed control systems are desired. Efficient systems can be a savings to the ranchers and the public," he said.

However, the collected data could show greater control measures are needed, which is the major reason ranchers in particular are concerned and watchful.

The research will determine how much pollutant is carried in the runoff from several experimental fields where cattle are wintered.

The investigators will test the effectiveness of three ground cover hay crops to control pollution.

The Reynolds Creek Ranch has been divided into several plots and fenced.

The fields are planted and dikes constructed around each plot to exclude outside runoff and direct test plot runoff into a flow measuring and sampling device.

The investigators will measure and analyze the microbiological and chemical contaminants removed in normal precipitation and irrigation runoff.

Cattle are usually moved off the cropland during the growing season to graze on rangeland.

This project "is the only way of really finding out if

we have a problem" Dixon said.

"And it will determine which, if any, of three

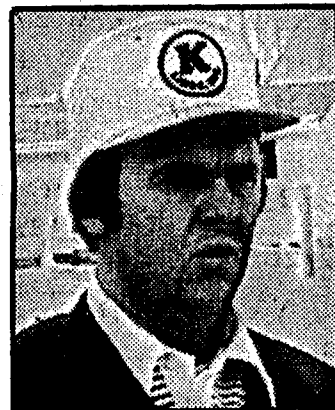
currently used management practices is better (or worse) than the other two for pollution control."

The broad objective, he added, is to understand the relationship of agricultural use of water to water quality in the Snake River aquifer.

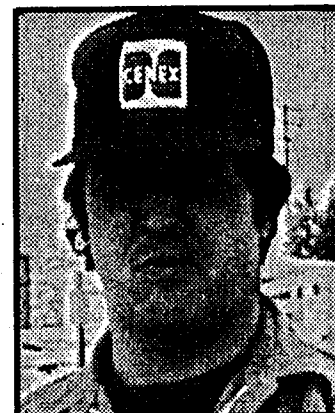
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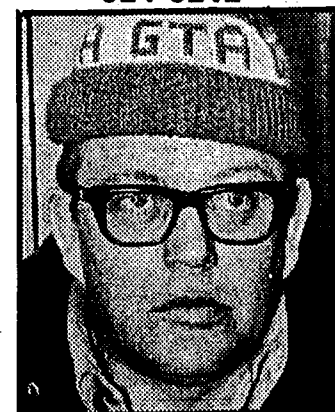
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# Henderson test plot results are released

By Susan Tiede

A number of area farmers have expressed an interest in the results from the U.S.D.A. spring grain test plots on the Henderson farm near Nezperce which were reviewed in the July Farm and Ranch Chronicle.

Neil Henderson loaned us a copy of the yields on some of the top varieties from their 1½ acre test plot.

The 1977 results were not included because of the drought.

Soft white yields:

Variety	Yield, bushels per acre			
	1975	1976	1978	3-Year Average
Twin	59.5	42.3	53.3	51.7
Fielder	55.4	42.8	55.8	51.3
Fieldwin	63.2	44.2	56.0	54.5
Urquie	65.4	45.3	50.0	53.6
Dirkwin	----	----	62.3	----

Test weight, pounds/bushel

Variety	3-Year Average			
	1975	1976	1978	
Twin	56.6	57.6	51.6	55.3
Fielder	59.5	60.5	53.1	57.7
Fieldwin	60.0	60.0	54.2	58.2
Urquie	61.3	59.6	51.0	57.3
Dirkwin	----	----	50.5	----

Grain protein, %

Variety	2-Year Average		
	1975	1976	
Twin	11.7	11.8	11.8
Fielder	11.6	12.5	12.1
Fieldwin	11.4	12.5	12.0
Urquie	10.9	10.9	10.9
Dirkwin	----	----	----

Henderson expressed some caution on the seeding of hard red spring wheats in our area.

"It could be a volunteer problem and might get mixed at the warehouse."

Hard reds are bread flour and the Japanese don't like it mixed with the soft white

they buy for noodle making.

Hard red yields:

Variety	Yield, bushels per acre			
	1975	1976	1978	3-Year Average
Borah	64.5	54.8	60.8	60.0
Sawtell	61.0	50.0	55.0	55.3
Protor	----	----	52.6	----
Fieldwin	63.2	44.2	50.2	52.5

Test weight, pounds/bushel

Variety	3-Year Average			
	1975	1976	1978	
Borah	59.7	60.9	54.4	58.3
Sawtell	60.4	61.1	53.9	58.5
Protor	----	----	56.3	----
Fieldwin	60.0	60.5	51.8	57.4

Grain protein, %

Variety	3-Year Average			
	1975	1976	1978	
Borah	12.7	12.2	15.6	13.5
Sawtell	12.0	10.6	13.9	12.2
Protor	----	----	15.5	----
Fieldwin	11.4	12.5	----	----

They has 30 varieties of spring barley, but not all are near release. Some of the top ones are:

Variety	Yield	Test weight
Blazer	4108.5 pounds	49.8 lbs. per bushel
Larker	3997.96	50.8
Steptoe	5295.57	50.1
Kimberly	4680.85	52.3
Klages	4972.89	53.3
Pirolina	4645.8	53.4

Hendersons have worked with the USDA Aberdeen test station for a number of years.

"We're planning a bigger test plot this year," Neil said.

"It is really interesting to watch the new varieties. We look at it several times a week and see the good and

bad of each variety at the different growing stages.

"I pick out favorites and they've been on top for

several years," Henderson said.

"We don't do much extra for the test plots—just mow lanes between the rows.

"We farm it like the rest of the farm to get it ready for seeding then the experiment station people come in and seed it in a couple of house.

"They check on the plots and record the official results."

## Group to visit China

George Brocke of Kendrick, member of the board of directors of the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council, will participate in a U.S. Trade Delegation to the Peoples Republic of China in late April.

The delegates will travel in China at the invitation of the Chinese government, and will have the opportunity to meet with their counterparts who have similar interests.

Additionally, Brocke also will have an opportunity to visit the internationally famous Canton Trade Fair.

Concurrent with the trade delegation visit will be a visit by a Senate Foreign Relations Committee mission, headed by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Sen. Church, as chairman of the Committee, was responsible for Brocke's inclusion in the trade delegation, as well as providing for a strong Northwest representation on the trade delegation.

The Foreign Relations Committee arranged the

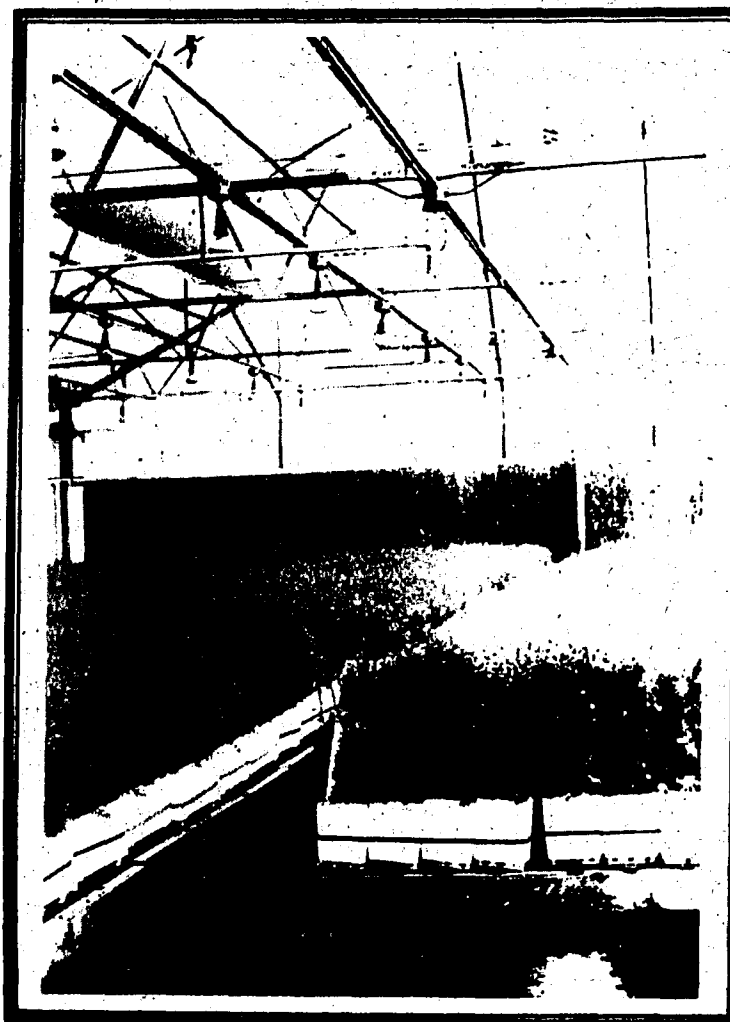
invitations for the trade delegation and helped coordinate the group's visit.



The first child to be born in the New England Colonies was Peregrine White, a baby girl born aboard the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay.

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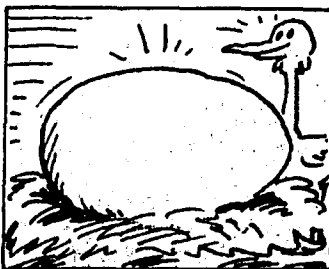
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Ostrich eggs are the largest bird eggs. They may be eight inches long and weigh three pounds.



# Nez Perce country land of beauty

Yellowstone, then the Nez Perce National Historical Park... each was a "first" in the more than hundred-year-old concept of preserving the heritage of the land... the beauty of nature.

It was Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., noted historian and author, who said of the spectacularly rugged and beautiful Nez Perce country, "Nowhere else in this country am I aware of a large region whose over-all story can be interpreted so compactly in a setting that has so little change under the advance of civilization."

Born as an Indian Trail, U.S. 12 is a highway of and to history.

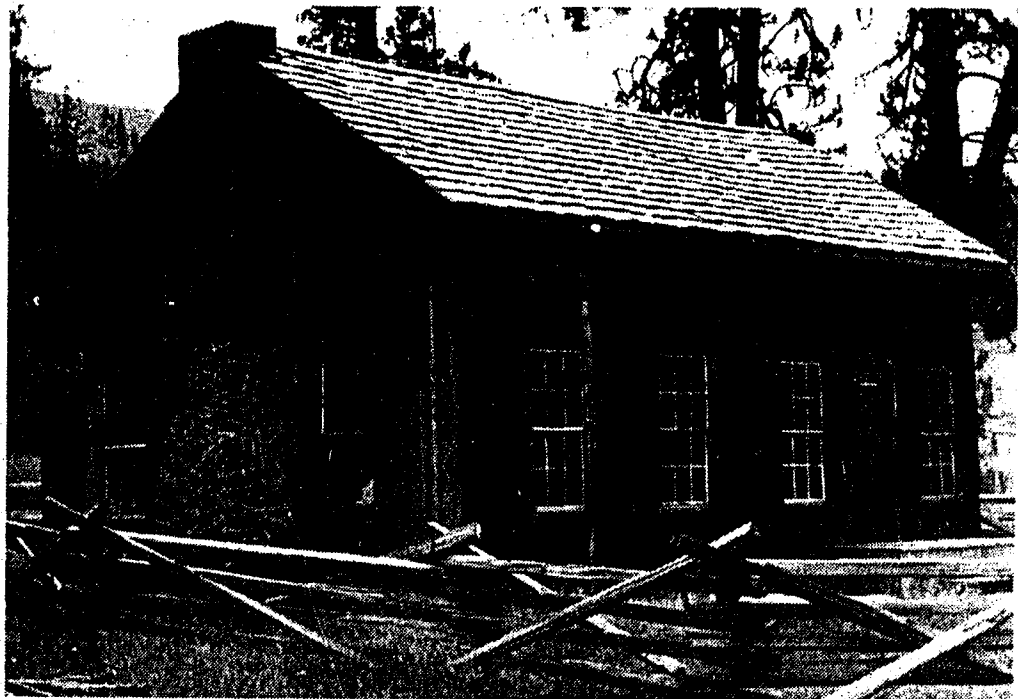
This highway and its byways offer an opportunity to travel in the land of the Nez Perce, where the explorer, the fur-trader, the missionary and the gold-seeker, each in turn, left their footprints.

What is the Nez Perce country?

It is a land where the camas turns the Weippe Prairie into undulating blue sea... where Lewis and Clark explored to open up the great Northwest... where Christianity was offered the Indian... where the Nez Perce bred the Appaloosa... all this and more is the legacy being reserved for the public at the Nez Perce National Historical Park.

It is a fascinating sector, wrapped in history, legend and culture. Only a visit can convince one of its scintillating enchantment.

Spreading from Spalding on the west to Lolo Pass on the east and as far south as the White Bird Battlefield, one will be traveling the route that Chief Joseph used



McBeth Sisters home may be seen at Park in Kamiah

to elude General O. O. Howard's troops... and even stand on a battlefield.

When Lewis and Clark entered the State of Idaho at Lolo, they wrote history that has marked northcentral Idaho with names.

They live everywhere today... on the mountains, beside the rivers, in the valleys.

In studying their diary and noting the markers along the highway, one sees such designations as "Long Camp," "Canoe Site" and "Killed Colt" Creek.

The last reminds one of the hunger and hardship the explorers faced when they traversed this veritable wilderness.

This is the first in the new park concept. Traditionally, a park involved land ownership by one agency; however, here working together to develop and preserve the area are the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Park Service, the State of Idaho, the Nez Perce Tribe, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and private individuals, creating a unique feature of natural environment, historical import and cultural heritage.

A visit to the Nez Perce National Historical Park can be an exciting way to turn back the pages of history, while enjoying Idaho's great outdoors.

One may visit the sites where the Protestant religion once established its frontier... the mission of Rev. Henry Spalding and Asa Smith, as well as the First Presbyterian Church, where the McBeth sisters worked a lifetime among the Indians.

In late June and early July, one may visit Talmaks, the traditional Indian Camp meeting.

Scattered throughout this historical park is much Indian lore from the Weis Rockshelter, where people lived some 8,000 years ago to phenomena eulogized in Nez Perce mythology, mostly revolving around their deity—the coyote.



Johannes Gutenberg, the father of printing, was originally a goldsmith.

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THE CHRONICLE OFFICE 27-tfc

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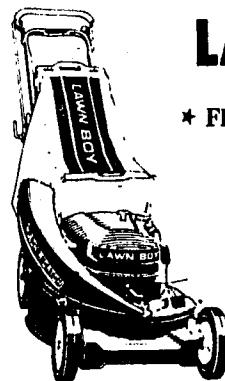
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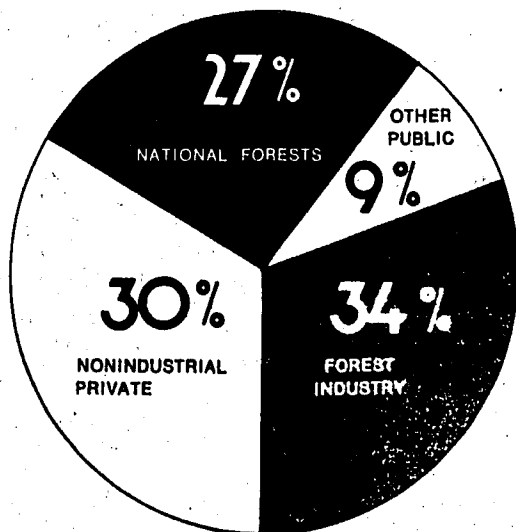
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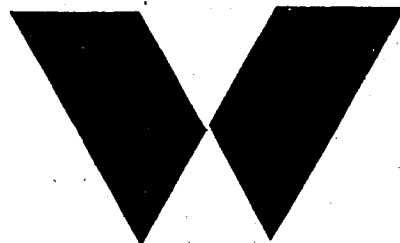
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Brother, can you spare a rabbit tail, a woodpecker scalp, or a "shin plaster?"

At one time or another, all these items passed for money in America.

In fact, the old saw "Don't take any wooden nickels" was ignored during the Depression when people in one town eagerly accepted the wooden coins.

In early colonial times, coins and notes were in short supply and settlers had to improvise, using everything from bullets to agricultural products in their transactions.

In South Carolina rice was accepted as payment for taxes. Tobacco became the main currency in Virginia and Maryland, and tobacco notes issued as deposit certificates long circulated as money.

Indians used muskrat, otter and beaver skins to obtain goods. Caribou or reindeer teeth passed for money in Alaska; Indian tribes in Idaho preferred the eye teeth of elk.

In the Pacific Northwest, woodpecker scalps were honored.

But the most famous Indian money of all was wampum, a currency the coin-hungry colonists eagerly adopted.

Wampum beads came from shells, the white ones usually from the central column of whelks and the

more valuable purple ones from quahog clams.

Beds along Narragansett Bay and Long Island Sound were rich shell sources, points out the National Geographic Society.

As the fur trade boomed, wampum became increasingly popular as money. Counterfeits turned up as early as the 1650s.

To meet the colonists' growing demand for wampum, a factory was set up in New Jersey, and later, machines were used to cut and perforate the beads.

With mass production, value and usage fell and wampum finally lost its status as legal tender in the mid-1700s.

Massive output of paper money created problems during and after the Civil War.

In the North printing presses worked overtime to finance the conflict, and the debasement of paper currency made coins more valuable.

They were shipped abroad for big profit or hoarded.

In many areas, hotels, stores, and even barber shops responded by issuing "shin plasters," notes in denominations of less than a dollar.

Although outlawed by many states, they found ready acceptance among the people.

Some companies capitalized on the shortage by striking their own tokens in the size and shape of cents.

These sometimes carried advertising and patriotic slogans such as "Union For Ever."

Shin plasters were conservative compared with some of the monies that gained acceptance during the bank holidays and financial crises of the early 1930s.

Everything from clam shells and rabbit tails to buckskin currency and sheepskin script had value in some communities.

In 1933, Blaine, Wash., issued wooden nickels to pay for municipal labor. They were gladly accepted.

Many of these unusual currencies were collected by the Chase Manhattan Bank and will be on view until next February in the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C.



By Steve Raymer  
© 1979 National Geographic Society

YEMENI shepherd and his flock of sheep head for home in the terraced Highlands region of the Yemen Arab Republic, or North Yemen. Sheep, used for fiber and meat, are

raised along with a variety of crops including cotton and cereals. Agriculture provides most of the jobs in North Yemen, but not enough food to feed the entire country.

## 4 hunting deaths in 1978

Hunting accidents resulted in four fatalities during 1978—only the second time that such a low number has been listed since the Department of Fish and Game started keeping records 25 years ago.

Four persons were fatally injured in 1975. The highest number, 17, was recorded in 1960 and five hunting deaths occurred in 1977.

Total number of hunting accidents in 1978 was 15, compared to 20 the previous year and 36 in 1976, department records show. It was the safest hunting year ever recorded in Idaho.

Non-hunting accidents caused 11 fatalities and 27 injuries in 1978.

Of the hunting accidents last year, seven involved a rifle, six were caused by shotguns and two by handguns. Ten of the 15 persons killed or injured were between the ages of 10 and 29.

The department also describes the cause of the accidents. Three victims were hit by shooters swinging on game and three other victims were involved when they tripped or fell.

One victim moved into the line of fire, another was out of sight of the shooter and one person was mistaken for game, according to the department.

Other accidents were

caused by loading or catching the trigger on brush dropping a gun, placing a and riding in a vehicle with a firearm in a vehicle, loaded gun.

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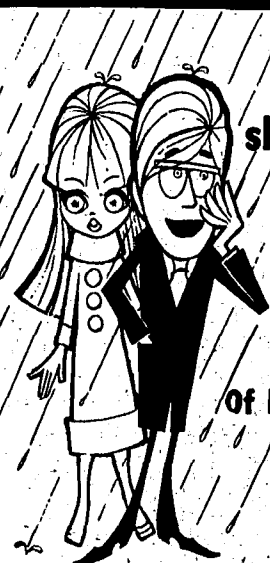
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In the hope of rain at the beginning of the dry season, some Portuguese place a dummy dressed for rain on their rooftops!



# IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

## Molded Salad Makes The Meal



Gelatin salads have a reputation for complementing the simplest meal. The secret of successful salad making is combining ingredients with contrasts in color, texture, form and flavor. This Fruit and Nut Ring succeeds on all scores of pleasing combinations. Select lemon, lime, orange or orange-pineapple flavor Jell-O brand gelatin as base to hold a riot of ingredients: chopped pecans, diced apple and grapefruit sections, and sliced ripe olives. Place a small bowl of mayonnaise in the center of the unmolded fruited gelatin ring. Serve with a platter of cold meat or with chicken salad.

### FRUIT AND NUT RING

- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon, lime, orange or orange-pineapple flavor gelatin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 grapefruit, sectioned, drained and diced
- 1 medium apple, peeled and diced
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped pecans
- 3 to 4 tablespoons ripe olive slices

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until thickened. Fold in grapefruit, apple, nuts and olives. Spoon into 4-cup ring mold. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Unmold. Serve with mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 3-3/4 cups or 6 servings.

## PUDDING IS THE BERRIES



### IT'S-THE-BERRIES PUDDING

- 1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 cup sweetened sliced strawberries

Combine tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan. Add milk and butter. Let stand 5 minutes. Bring to a full boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool 20 minutes. Gently stir in strawberries. Serve warm, topped with prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes about 2-2/3 cups or 5 servings.

## YOUR GARDEN



### Lawn Lore

Although most people know how lovely a lawn looks, few realize a lawn also freshens the air, insulates the ground in winter and reduces temperature in summer. In extremely hot weather, the lawn can be as much as 50 degrees cooler than paving.



### THERE MAY BE MORE TO YOUR LAWN than meets the eye.

Given reasonable attention to watering and feeding when needed, lawns will almost take care of themselves. Regular mowing keeps the lawn usable and attractive. When cut frequently, the clippings are short and can be left on the lawn.

According to a newly available gardening authority, the 672-page *Reader's Digest Illustrated Guide to Gardening*, most lawn grasses do best if they have from four to six hours of sunlight a day. Heavy fertilization is recommended for shady places. In general, an occasionally fertilized lawn grows better, fights weeds better and looks better.

Looking after your lawn properly can help make things a lot greener on your side of the fence.

## Household Hints

Use your heavy-duty cleaner full-strength on barbecue grill, range hood, exhaust fan, bathtub ring, stubborn marks on floors (not asphalt tile) and painted walls. Pour a quarter cup in a bucket of water to quick-clean cabinets, sinks, ceramic tile, walls (except plastic tile). Versatility is—Lestoil!

Out of copper polish? Use toothpaste. Out of stain remover? Pour on the Lestoil! Let stand 10 minutes (colorfast fabrics only), then launder. Oil, tar, grease stains, grime lines on collars and cuffs are no match for Lestoil's grease-dissolvers. And to brighten any wash, add a half cup of Lestoil with detergent.

## THE ART AND SCIENCE OF SKIN CARE

By Helen Makari

Your skin may be talking about you! It can tell of your age, your health and the climate in which you live, as well as how well you know how to take care of yourself.

Some people are able to transform their skin into looking better, healthier and younger. Many women who want to achieve this have turned to a scientifically developed line of skin-care products manufactured with a special natural mineral and magnesium-rich artesian water improved from Hungary, where women are known for their flawless complexions.

Until now, this scientific facts about natural minerals and magnesium were not utilized in making cosmetics in America. The use of this special water, along with the finest natural preparation of ingredients, contributes to the scientific, and what has been called the spectacular, effectiveness of the Ilona of Hungry skin-care treatment products.

These formulations are individually designed to suit the differing needs of different people: men, teenagers, mature women, people with dry, oily, mixed or blemished skin, and people in different climates.

Proper skin care requires using various cosmetics in



To look its best, skin should be cleansed thoroughly.

the proper sequence. Each of the products has been developed with a specific purpose. Following the right daily beauty ritual for your skin type allows the preparation to work. A beautiful skin does not happen overnight.

Your first step towards skin beauty is to properly analyze your skin. There is no "all-purpose" cosmetic, just as there is no "all-purpose" medication for illnesses.

To analyze your skin, cleanse it thoroughly the night before. In the morning, check it section by section with a magnifying mirror in sunlight or with a very bright light.

The four basic classifications for skin are dry, normal, oily and blemished. Dry skin is characterized as fine-grained with a parched-like texture. Normal has compact connective tissues, suppleness and a velvety feel. Oily skin has



A change of make-up may be all some people need to look better than ever.

enlarged pores, blackheads, a sallow color and a thick feel. Blemished skin contains whiteheads and blackheads that don't go away in a few days.

View your complexion objectively. The two basic elements to a lovely complexion are health and cleanliness. To help you get them, carefully created cosmetics are available at the two Ilona of Hungary Skin Care Institutes in Denver, Colorado, and Houston, Texas, or can be purchased by mail.

For free information about these cosmetics and skin treatments, and how they may make a difference for you, write to Ilona of Hungary, European Skin Care and Human Improvement Center, Department M, 3201 East Second Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80206.

## Until It's Time To Enjoy The Outdoor Barbecue, Why Not Prepare Zesty Spareribs—Indoors?

You say your barbecue grill doesn't do well until the grass turns green? And the tantalizing flavor of barbecued ribs is only a memory? Then why not get an early taste of summer feasting with an indoor barbecue? You can serve it, complete with zesty ribs and, for dessert, sweet peaches with the tang of orange peel and blossoms.

Fortunately, pork spare ribs or back ribs, probably the all-time barbecue favorites, are available year-round and, frequently, are bargain-priced. Better yet, they're as tasty when baked in the oven as they are straight from the coals. The baked-in flavor of these ribs improves under the glaze made with Chateaux Apricot Liqueur, from the James B. Beam Distilling Co.

Cordials, or liqueurs, are liquors that range from slightly to very sweet. Taking their flavor from fruit, herbs, seeds or peels, cordials can add a subtle but interesting taste twist to virtually any tried and true recipe.

### BAKED RIBS WITH APRICOT GLAZE

- 1 1/2 lb. meaty back ribs
- 1/4 cup Chateaux Apricot Liqueur
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. French-type mustard
- 1 tbsp. apricot preserves (Serves two.)

Sprinkle ribs lightly with salt and pepper and place in shallow baking pan, cover with foil and roast in moderate oven (350°) for about an hour. Combine other ingredients and brush generously over ribs. Uncover the pan and continue to cook for another half hour, basting frequently, until ribs are brown and crisp.



Liqueurs can add a flavor zip even to basic recipes. Oven barbecued ribs and peach halves become something elegant with just a touch of liqueur—and are as easy to prepare as they are flavorful.

### PARADISE PEACHES

- 4 peach halves, fresh or canned
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1/4 cup Chateaux Triple Sec Liqueur
- 2 tbsp. butter

Melt butter in frying pan on top of stove. Slowly stir in sugar until dissolved. Place peach halves in pan and baste with sugar and butter until heated through. Pour Triple Sec liqueur over the peaches, remove from the pan and serve immediately, topping with a scoop of orange sherbet.

## Gold is eternal metal

For years gold sold at \$32 an ounce; now it fetches more than six times that figure.

Its new price reflects trade deficits, inflation, and the decline of the dollar. Throughout history, gold has mirrored world economic conditions.

In computers, gold microcircuits make possible miracles of electronics.

In outer space, gold-coated visors shield the eyes of astronauts from the sun's glare.

And gold is eaten in Paris, where one restaurant's specialty is chocolate cake topped with gold leaf that adds nothing to its flavor—only to its cost.

### Grueling Work

For as long as the human race can remember men

have endured unspeakable hardships to find gold.

Grueling labor is required to wrestle the precious ore from a mine in South Africa.

Cramped in narrow, 3-foot-high tunnels where temperatures may reach 100 degrees Fahrenheit, miners use pneumatic drills to attack the gold-bearing rock.

They blast cut more than 6,000 pounds of rock to get one ounce of gold.

After being recovered from deep in the earth, much of the gold is buried again in underground vaults.

The metal's principal function historically has been as a universal medium of exchange.

Treasury still keeps some 85 hundred metric tons of it safely locked away.

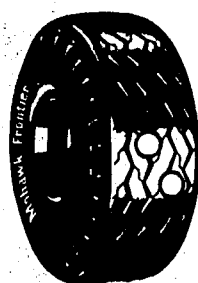


Ah, come on now. Don't hog all the feed.

YOU'RE IN LES SCHWAB COUNTRY THE NORTH WEST LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CENTER

# LES SCHWAB INFLATION FIGHTERS

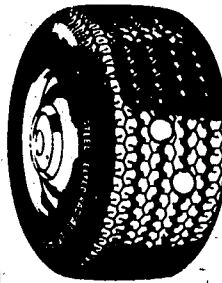
## PICKUP AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES HIGHWAY



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700-15 6 ply	\$30 <sup>03</sup>	2.86
700-16 6 ply	\$31 <sup>72</sup>	3.02
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Add \$3<sup>00</sup> per tire if no trade.

## PICKUP AND LIGHT TRUCK TIRES Radial Steel Belted HIGHWAY



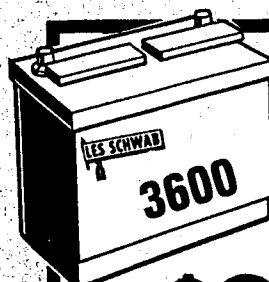
750-16	\$82 <sup>07</sup>	F.E.T. \$4 <sup>34</sup>
800-16.5	\$90 <sup>20</sup>	F.E.T. \$3 <sup>86</sup>
8.75-16.5	\$98 <sup>64</sup>	F.E.T. \$4 <sup>44</sup>
9.50-16.5	\$110 <sup>39</sup>	F.E.T. \$5 <sup>04</sup>

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	TRACTION	F.E.T.
650-16	\$33 <sup>19</sup>	3.03
700-15	\$34 <sup>29</sup>	3.23
700-16	\$37 <sup>41</sup>	3.39
750-16	\$44 <sup>91</sup>	4.09

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