

"From Small Beginnings" Is Theme of 19th Annual Genesee Community Day

With the theme, "From Small Beginnings" Genesee prepares to celebrate its 19th Community Day Saturday, June 16. This year the community will honor Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roach as Grand Marshals of the Parade which begins at 10:00 a.m.

A full day of activities beginning with a breakfast served in the upstairs of the fire hall and featuring Genesee sausage, eggs, pancakes, coffee and milk from 6 to 9 p.m. Wade

Hampton is chairman of the breakfast committee.

Wilson Esser is chairman of the parade committee for this year's celebration and plans are progressing smoothly for this event.

Following the parade all other events of the day will begin operation. There will be a trap shoot at the ball park with Dick Schamhorst as chairman to this event. Races for the kids will also be at the ball park with Russ and Kathy Zenner as co-chairmen.

The concessions: a pie stand and hamburger stand will be operated by the ladies of the Happy Valley club and the Genesee Rim Riders.

The antique display and a place to rest and visit will be featured in the upstairs of the American Legion Hall with Madelyn Johann, chairman

Barbecued Pork Dinner

Something new has been added to the Barbecue dinner this year—Pork will replace the usual beef as the meat served by the barbecue committee. One of the reasons for the change was the price of the meat this year. The meal will be served at the Lower City Park from 5 to 9 p.m.

A dance in the fire hall will wind up the day's activities. Music will be provided by "Cabin Fever."

NOTICE TENNIS PLAYERS

Anyone interested in playing in a local tennis tournament in Genesee on Community Day, June 16, is asked to contact Kent Broemeling 285-1580 or Roy Meyers, 285-1230.

Mike Courtright Named Outstanding Ag Student

Mike Courtright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Courtright of Kendrick, Idaho, was recently named winner of the 1978 DeKalb Agricultural Achievement Award. The award, sponsored nationwide by DeKalb Ag Research, Inc., is presented to the senior agriculture student attaining the highest degree of proficiency in scholarship, leadership, and supervised agricultural program.



Mike attended Kendrick High School, where he had been president and secretary of the local FFA chapter. He was also secretary for the district. His agricultural program consisted of fat lamb for 3 years, work project (landscaping). Mike plans to attend the University of Idaho.

As this year's DeKalb Agricultural Achievement Award winner, Mike receives a pin and certificate and his name will be inscribed on a special plaque displayed in the school's main lobby. Previous winners include: David Williams, Russell Brammer and Earl Lawrence. DeKalb is a leading supplier of hybrid seed, poultry and swine breeding stock, irrigation equipment and grain and livestock marketing services. More than 4500 outstanding students receive this award each year.

The Kendrick FFA Chapter would like to thank all those who supported the chapter this Locust Blossom. Our dunking booth was a big success this year and we thank all for coming. Reporters: Amy Holt and David Wolff.

Sunday Luncheon Honors Miss Lori Benjamin

A luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Pederson in Juliaetta honoring senior graduate Lori Benjamin Sunday afternoon, May 20. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and Lori; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Browelet and Gail of Colfax, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westrom of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Don Benjamin of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Lude Groseclose, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Ostman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wing, Margaret and Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wing and Matthew, Mrs. Beth Wing, Mr. and Mrs. David Shove, Jenell and Perry; Rev. and Mrs. Rick Skeen, Rickie, Tammy and Jimmy and Floyd Davis of Lewiston. Mrs. Pederson is Lori's grandmother.

Prince and family of Spokane, Richard Billups of Richmond, Ca., Gene Groseclose of Alameda, Ca., Harry and Mary Clapp of Vancouver, Wa., Ada Low, Virgil and Craig Groseclose of Lewiston, Clyde Shrewsbury of Sunnyside, Wa., Cleo Shrewsbury Rogers of Everett, Wa., Rhoda, (Mrs. Arthur) DeRosa of Everett, Wa., and Kevin, Linda, Stephen and Andy Herrington of Beaverton, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pederson of Royal City visited Mrs. Gertrude Pederson this week.

Memorial day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cuddy and family were Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cuddy, Rathdrum; Lettie Israel, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cuddy and girls, Post Falls; Clement Israel and Charlotte Ladd of Richland. Mrs. Israel will be spending the week with the Cuddys and also with friends in the area.

The Gazette-News

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KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1979 NO. 22

Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Horse Group Won 2nd

The group of riders in the 4-H group riding in Saturday's Festival Parade received a 2nd place trophy award. Many thanks to Anna Heath for making the green and white 4-H blankets.

The Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H Club had a snow cone and cotton candy booth at the Locust Blossom Festival. Nearly \$150 was made and will be given to the three girls going to Washington, D. C. June 4—Bonnie, Gina and Chari.

The Horse Group donated \$60 to the girls for their trip. Have fun girls!

The winners of the 4-H drawing Saturday were:

1. Don Cooper, Kendrick
2. Lynda Brocke, Kendrick
3. Gisele Brown, Kendrick
4. Jean Schroeder, Lewiston.
5. Ada Schoeffler, Juliaetta
6. Milford Osborne, Kendrick
7. Lyle Heath, Kendrick
8. Mike Edgar, Lewiston
9. Joe Price, Lewiston
10. Wayne Harris, Kendrick.

Many thanks again to all of the donors for this drawing. The support has been great and the 4-Hers appreciate the help!

Jodi Edgar, Lewiston, won a horse halter for selling the most tickets. The Army-Navy Outdoor Store of Lewiston gave the club the halter as a donation. Kelly Cooper was second high ticket seller and earned \$2.50.

Missionary Will Speak June 1 At Southwick Com. Church

On Friday, June 1, Rev. Jerry Wilson, returned missionary from Peru and the Canal Zone will be showing his slides at the Southwick Community Church. There will be a potluck at 6:30 and Rev. Wilson will begin showing his slides of the work in the Peruvian jungles at 8:00.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson were appointed as missionaries to Peru in 1966 and went that same year to Mexico for language studies. In September of 1967 they proceeded to Peru where Rev. Wilson taught at the Bible School at Chiclayo along with other varied activities. In 1972 after a year furlough they returned to Peru to establish a Bible School for the Aguaruna Indians of the Northern Jungle. In 1975 illness forced them to return to the United States.

In 1976 they were assigned to Panama where Rev. Wilson pastored for one year. The Wilsons are presently pastoring the Toppish, Washington Spanish Church of the Nazarene and are under assignment to leave for the Dominican Republic, it is hoped by August.

Everyone is welcome to come and share in the potluck see excellent slides and hear a fascinating missionary speaker. For more details contact Rev. Tim J. Tucker at 289-4675.

Eight Had Perfect Attendance At Juliaetta School

Eight young students had perfect attendance records for the 1978-1979 School Year, it was learned this week. Those who were neither absent or tardy were:

- 6th grade: Ted Dennier and Renee Weidert.
- 5th grade: Diane Wilson.
- 4th grade: John Gravelle and Darras Wilson.
- 2nd grade: William Bernard, Matt Gravelle and Leah Heimgartner.

Things Left at School
Mrs. Donna Cope reported this week that a number of items such as coats, boots, etc. have been left at the school. Mrs. Cope would like to have parents who might notice that some article of their child's was missing, to check at the Juliaetta school as soon as possible.

Vacation Bible School At Southwick Church Will Begin June 11

Rev. Tim J. Tucker has announced that there will be a Vacation Bible School at the Southwick Community Church on June 11 to 15 between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. The school will be for all children, ages three through Jr. Hi teens.

There will be Bible lessons, singing, crafts, activities and much more. The theme of the school is, "Life's Choices and the Bible". All children of the above age range are welcome to come join.

For details contact Rev. Tucker at 289-4675.

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and understanding, the help we received, the phone calls and offers of assistance we had and all the other wonderful acts of friendship which were shown us these past few days have made our burden of worry and sorrow so much easier to bear. We may never be able to adequately thank you for all of this, but we shall never forget it.

Betty and Howard Broemeling 22p

CARD OF THANKS

Our deepest appreciation is offered to friends, relatives and neighbors for the kindness and understanding shown us following the loss of our son and brother. Your help and understanding during this tragic loss made our grief easier to bear and we will always remember your thoughtfulness with grateful hearts.

The Family of Jim Magee 22p

19th Blossom Festival Was Excellent

Everything and everyone cooperated perfectly Saturday, May 26, and Kendrick's 19th annual Locust Blossom Festival took place without a hitch. The Locust Blossoms were out in full, fragrance glory, the weather was almost perfect (a little on the cool side), the crowds were large and friendly and the meal was excellent. "One of the best ever," was the way the General Chairman, Gerald Ingle, described the annual celebration.

Sixty-two In Six Mile Run

Sixty-two runners finished the 2nd annual Festival Run with last year's winner, Terry Heath of Orofino breaking his own record to win in 31 minutes, 24 seconds. Rob Hamilton, formerly of Juliaetta, placed second with a time of 34:59. Robbie's wife, the former Vicki Brooke, was the first woman to cross the line with a time of 54:45, good for 45th place. Steve Rishling was the first local runner to finish. Steve had a time of 39:42, and was 12th. Steve Caskey finished 20th in 42:08. Mike Rishling 28th in 45:37; Pete Vorhes 30th with 46:09 and Jeff Sowle 31st in 46:36. Other local runners were Mike Silflow, Lee Deobald, Rick McGreggor, John Merrick, Paul Gravelle, Slade Zumhofe, Judy Callison and Caroline Gravelle.

Another excellent group of youngsters in some very originally designed costumes provided a fine kiddie parade to lead off the main Festival parade. The winners were judged as follows:

Costumes—1st: Holly Stevens; 2nd, Kim Alford; 3rd, Amy McGreggor.

Mini-Float: Adam and Aaron Curtis, Juliaetta.

Pets: 1st, Kim Ann Fliger, with Kittens for Sale; 2nd: Lucinda Groseclose with her Hermit Crab. 3rd: Marcus Candler with baby Chick.

Historical Float: Roberta Morton, Kendrick.

Groups: Little Black Rain Clouds, 1st place. 2nd place to Cub Pack 101.

Decorated Bicycles: 1st, Stephanie Rode. 2nd place tie: Narennia Barker and Audra Callison. 3rd place: 3-way tie: Levi Bruce, Greg Gilliam, and John Callison. Best Overall to Shane Taylor. Honorable mentions to Berton Brocke, Shad Blewett, Ryan Blewett, Jed Dennier, Tory Smith and Ian Rogers.

The Kiddie Parade committee would like to thank Gem State Lumber for sponsoring the event and for the prizes and trophies.

An excellent display of floats highlighted the main Festival Parade which was lead by Grandmarshalls, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy.

Cindy Taylor of Taylor Landscaping won first place in the Commercial Division. Second place went to the Kendrick Drive In and third place to Everett Will Co. of Moscow.

In the non-commercial Division 1st place was won by Lewiston VFW Sourdough Post. 2nd place to the Kendrick Jr. Miss Royalty Float of the Jaycees and 3rd place to Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene.

Genesee Rim Riders Horse group won 1st place in the Riding Club division. Second place went to the Potlatch Ridge Riders 4-H Horse Club; 3rd place to the Weippe Rodeo Assoc., and 4th to the Lewiston Saddle Club.

Over 1500 Served at Meal
It was estimated that well over 1500 persons enjoyed the barbecue beef dinner which was served from 11:30 to 1:00. The majority of people ate in the park but 150 senior citizens were served in the Senior Citizen Building. Although the line did not seem as long this year as in previous festivals, the total count exceeded last year's.

Although only two contestants appeared for the Old Time Fiddler's contest, the crowd was still treated to an afternoon of enjoyable music as the judges, all of whom were fiddlers, performed after the contest. Stacy Adair of Potlatch was the youngest fiddler and Ralph Ochetre, Orofino, the oldest. Judges were Gene Lowery, St. Maries; Louise Carscailin, Potlatch; Leon Stevens, Lewiston, and Kathryn O'Connor of Moscow provided accompaniments on the piano.

Good Log Show
Chairmen of the K-J Jaycees Log Show, Jim and Bob Allen and Darold Hazeltine were quite happy with the Log Show this year. They felt it be the best of any so far. The audience turn-out was terrific and all the contestants who participated did well. Results were:

Stock Saw:
1st: Bob Allen, Deary, 18.3
2nd: Jim Allen, Moscow, 19.1
3rd: Lea Lang, Lewiston
Jack & Jill:
1st: Jim and Debbie Allen, Moscow, 18.0
2nd: Chet and Margaret Heutis, Potlatch, 21.3.
Two Jack:
1st: Jim Allen, Moscow and Bob Allen, Deary, 20.3
2nd: Chet Heutis, Potlatch and Larry Heutis, Moscow, 22.7.

Choker String:
1st: Charley Brown: Deary, 16.0
2nd: Alvin Wilson, Kendrick, 16.6
Obstacle Saw:
1st: Bob Allen, Deary, 38.3
2nd: Ellis Long, Lewiston, 41.8
Bull of the Woods:
Tie for 1st: Morgan Stage, Moscow

Area Graduates From University of Idaho

Last week's list of those receiving degrees from the University of Idaho at the May 19 commencement was sent to the Gazette and did not contain the names of all the students whose graduation and degrees might be of interest to local people. Here is a more complete list and it is hoped that we did not overlook anyone.

Baccalaureate degrees:
College of Agriculture: Wayne K. Jensen, Mark D. Mustoe and Ronald M. Silflow, Kendrick.

College of Business and Economics: LuAnn Marie Brammer and Julie Anne Deobald, Kendrick; Thomas Douglas Moser, Genesee.

College of Education: Charlene S. Schilling, Roger F. Ferguson and Bruce R. Schamhorst, Genesee; Debbie Jo Christensen and Stewart Huggins, Kendrick; and Cynthia A. Magnuson, Moscow.

College of Letters and Science: Charlotte Ann Wedin Rucker, Keith Lee Davis, Linda Pauline Watson and Frances G. Hampton, Genesee; Janis Joy Whitinger, Kendrick; Agnes A. Sowle, Troy; Jeffrey C. Diehl, Orofino.

Advanced degrees:
Master of Arts: Robin C. Magnuson, Moscow; Maxine M. Martin, Genesee.

Master of Education: Janice Heimgartner Groseclose, Juliaetta; William L. LaMunyan, Kendrick and Verla Jean Peterson, Genesee.

Master of Public Administration: Cheryl Westendahl Bain, Boise. Professional Degree in Law: Kim Jay Trout, Lewiston.

Many Area Students Graduated from LCSC

A number of Kendrick area students received diplomas from Lewis-Clark State College May 15 at graduation ceremonies held at the LCSC gymnasium.

Among those receiving degrees and diplomas were:

Beth Marie Caskey, Bachelor of Science in Education.
Eugene L. Kimbley, Associate of Applied Science in Auto Body Repair.
Traci L. Millard, Associate of Applied Science in General Bookkeeping.
Rick L. Benjamin, Associate of Applied Science in Industrial Mechanics.

Standish Clayton, Associate of Applied Science in Welding.

Patricia Diann Groseclose and Christina Susan Johns. Diploma in Accounts Clerk.
Cheryl A. Gustafson, Diploma in Clerk-Typist.

Rose M. Scharnhorst, 80, Passes May 25

Rose M. Scharnhorst, 80, a resident of the Genesee area for 50 years, died Friday, May 25 at Tri-State Convalescent Center in Clarkston of infirmities of age.

She and her husband, George F. Scharnhorst had farmed at Genesee since their marriage there on March 31, 1929. He died October 1, 1977.

A son, Earl Lackey, is among the survivors.
She was born in England Feb. 22, 1899 to John A. and Sarah C. Herman. The family moved to Canada in 1905 and to Spokane in 1906. She remained in Spokane until moving to Genesee.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran church at Genesee.
Other survivors are two brothers, Horace and John Herman of Spokane; a sister, Grace Ohland, also of Spokane; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran church with the Rev. Wm. Leed officiating. Burial in St. John's Lutheran cemetery with Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel in charge of arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Patsie Ballentyne wishes to extend their gratitude and "Thank You" for all the kindnesses shown to us during the loss of our loved one. For the cards, donations, all the lovely florals, calls and other kind acts we are grateful. A big thank you to the ladies of the Community Church in Juliaetta and the ladies at the Manor for the nice dinner they prepared and served after the service.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Locust Blossom Day Committee members for honoring us as their Grand Marshals for the Festival Parade. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. We also wish to thank our chauffeurs, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant for the courtesy that was shown us.

Floyd and Dick Cuddy 22nc

and Richard Wilson, Genesee.
Bob Allen was the overall logger of the day and was awarded \$25.
The Jaycees offered their thanks to the Kendrick High School for the use of their bleachers and microphone; to Gem State Lumber for the logs and chips; to Alex Irvy for announcing and Jerry Brown for the public address system.

Boating Accident Claimed Life of James A. Magee

Funeral services were Friday, May 25, at 2:00 p.m. from the Genesee Community Church for James A. Magee, 36, who was drowned Monday evening, May 21 in Lake Coeur d'Alene near Harrison, Idaho in a boating accident.

Jim and a friend, Howard Broemeling of Genesee, were in the process of untying their boat from dock at Harrison when the accident occurred. Jim had jumped into the boat first when he apparently lost his footing and fell into the water. Howard, who suffers from emphysema, leaped into the water to assist Magee, who was not a strong swimmer, and was bringing him toward the dock when he was overwhelmed by exhaustion and the cold water and lost consciousness. No one witnessed the accident until a Spokane fireman, Sig Blahu-czyn, and his wife noticed Howard floating in the water. The Spokane man ran to the dock and went into the water and pulled Broemeling to safety. The Harrison Emergency Medical Technician team and ambulance was quickly summoned and took Howard to the hospital at St. Maries.

Howard, who was unconscious when taken from the water was unable to tell anyone about Magee. Jim's body was discovered the next morning close to the scene of the accident. Howard remained at the hospital overnight and was released the following morning. Howard's wife Betty was at the Broemeling cabin on the lake and was unaware of what had happened until later that evening. Both Betty and Howard had saved for the Spokane fireman who raised Howard and also the quick work and response of the Harrison EMT team.

He was born February 24, 1943 at Kendrick, the son of George and Edna Magee and attended rural school until 1950 when the family moved to Genesee. He was an outstanding high school athlete, lettering in football, basketball and baseball.

He joined the U. S. Marine Corps in 1964 and was a combat veteran of the Vietnam War. After his discharge from the Marines in 1968 he was employed at the Genesee Service Station and later owned and operated Jim's Service Station in Genesee. He married Catherine Carbone at Napa, California in 1970. They were later divorced. He had been employed with Bennett Lumber Company in Clarkston, but at the time of his death he was helping his friends Howard and Betty Broemeling with spring farm work.

He is survived by his son, James L. Magee of Napa, California; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Magee of Lewiston; a brother, Bill, who had just recently moved to Kodiak, Alaska; and a number of aunts and uncles, including Lloyd and Robert Kimbley of Kendrick.

Rev. Don Hammond, pastor of the Genesee Community Church, officiated at the final services. Organist and vocalist was Joan Stout, who sang "Whispering Hope" and "Beyond the Sunset".

Casket bearers were Willis Moser, Richard Shirrod, Boyd Hillman, Charles Hermann, Larry Vestal, Raymond Grieser, all close personal friends.

Burial was at Genesee City Cemetery with Bielenberg-Schooler Post 58, American Legion conducting military honors at a graveside service.

A Tragic Loss
It was a large, sorrowing group that came to the Genesee Community Church last Friday to pay final respects to Jim Magee, who was taken by a tragic accident in the prime of his life. If you lived in Genesee in the late 1950's and early 1960's you knew the Magee boys, Jim and Bill, for they were the spark plugs of the Genesee High School football team and Jim was a fierce competitor on the football field or basketball court.

He was also one of the best second basemen the high school had turned out in many years.
He had joined the Marine Corps after his graduation from high school and he saw extensive combat action in Vietnam, an experience that was to leave a deep and lasting impression on him and his personality.

Jim had his own private and strict sense of what was right, wrong and honorable and he lived up to his own rules. He was completely honest and you could take his word without hesitation—he never went back on it.

Jim Magee had a deep, sincere love for his family—his mother and father, his brother Bill and especially his young son Jimmy and his separation from him caused him much concern. The last time I talked to Jim he told me about a visit he had had from his son and of the plans they were making for this summer to camp and go fishing in the mountains, just the two of them.

I don't know how much young Jimmy will remember about his father, but he should grow up knowing that his father was a good man who loved him. If he doesn't someone should tell him that someday—because it was the truth. — Bill.

New Dollars on Display In Genesee and Kendrick

The new Susan B. Anthony dollars are now on display at First Security Bank in Genesee and may be seen there until they are put in general circulation July 2, according to Stan Merrill, manager.

Local News Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberger of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Grieser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woodruff and daughter of Kent were over Memorial weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff and her parents in Clarkston.

Guests in the Andy Zenner home following GHS commencement Friday evening included Donna Zenner and Mollie Para of Othello, the Glen Baumgartner family and Pierre Plisner, Mrs. Lucille Harrington and family of Post Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann, the Mark Zenner family and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson attended funeral services for Ferne Fott in Clarkston Friday. They also spent several days the past week at Sun Up Bay on Coeur d'Alene Lake.

The S. O. Club will meet Monday, June 4th at the home of Mrs. Adrian Nelson for a 12:30 luncheon, and social afternoon. Mrs. LaVerna Heinrich will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Hazel Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kimble of Clarkston were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haxton Sr.

Mrs. Pete Manning and children, of Tonaset, Wa. were Friday visitors of Mrs. Gladys Danielson.

The Tuesday Bridge club will be entertained June 5th by Mrs. Mahlon Follett.

Mrs. Dolly Gehrke and Mrs. Gladys Liberg visited the Craigmont cemetery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mowrer and daughter, Lacey of Jerome were houseguests of her parents, from Friday to Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nagle and daughter Betty Jo of Palouse were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geltz.

Miss Marilyn Whitted and Billy Sargent of Seattle were Friday to Tuesday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted. Mr. and Mrs. John Merriek and girls from Caldwell were Sunday overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts visited their son, Kenneth and family in Spokane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shirley entertained with a reception for their daughter Darla following commencement Friday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Irene Stillwell of Condon, Wa., Bill's mother and his brother, Rick Shirley of Seattle; Mrs. Lucille Harrington, Jeff and Barbara, all of Post Falls, Jeff Harrington of Arizona and Thom Shirley, of Kennewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Esther Sweeney and Mrs. Rustemeyer in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frank of

Rochester, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Art High and son Jeffrey of Bozeman, Montana spent the past week with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linehan. Joining the group for dinner Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Linehan and children of Craigmont and Mrs. Emma Hoduffer. Callers during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Linehan and Solara and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grosvenor of Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kambsch and Stephanie attended the wedding of Don Kambsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kambsch and Dai Sandquist, both of Lewiston, Saturday in Lewiston.

Mrs. Don Pittman of Spokane was a houseguest of her mother, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst from Sunday to Tuesday. Robert Kinyon and Diane Gilling of Spokane were Sunday evening dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grosvenor of Kellogg were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan.

Mrs. Lucille Moser and Mrs. Willis Moser visited Monday with Mrs. Robert Barbee who is ill in the Grinnell hospital. Lucille was an evening dinner guest of the Willis Moser family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bertrand of Woodburn, Ore. were from Friday to Tuesday houseguests of her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Baumgartner.

Maurice Hasfurther of Kennewick, Wa. was a Sunday visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther. In the evening, Alfred and Angie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer and family.

After commencement Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikkeberg entertained in honor of their daughter, Karla. Guests were relatives and friends.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krier over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Art High and son, Jeffrey of Bozeman, Mont., Mrs. Vincent Frank of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Herman Krier, Jean Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kambsch of Lewiston, Howard and Betty Howell of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tyler.

A picnic dinner was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Gladys Liberg. Present were Mrs. Ethel Liberg of Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wold, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wold, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wold and Sonya, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Liberg and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sams and Jason, all of Spokane; Eunice Street and niece, Shirley, and Adam Archibald, of Lewiston, Dolly Gehrke and Lars Liberg.

Gladys Liberg attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Medlock in Cullendale. The Monday Bridge Club met this week with Mrs. Irene Berger in Lewiston. Guests were Mrs. Mahlon Follett and Mrs. Kermit Hove. Prizes were won by Mrs. Follett and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman were Mr.

Genesee School News—

Many Awards at GHS Commencement

All continuing contract teachers, and all but one non-continuing contract teacher have signed their intent to return to the district. The final deadline for signing was May 29, '79.

Awards Presentations Given At Commencement:

The parents of the Valedictorian, Laura Brusven; the Co-Salutatorians, Peter Becker and Nick Buruse were called to the podium by Mr. Stanley. The parents placed a medallion around each of the students dress confirming their awards of Valedictorian and Salutatorian. The students then in turn presented to their mother a loving cup signifying the award which they had received.

After the awarding of the loving cup and the medallions and loving cups, the awards went to the students. Laura Brusven received \$250.00 Lions Club Award, \$25.00 Soroptimist Award, \$100.00 Genesee Junior Miss Award, and \$300.00 College of Forestry Award. Peter Becker was awarded the Catholic Daughter for \$75.00, the Alumni Association University of Idaho award for \$100.00, and the Walter and Leona Dufresne for \$275.00. Julie Lindquist was awarded the Alumni Association University of Idaho award for \$100.00, the Victor Casebolt award for \$200.00, and the Freshman Honorary award for Idaho State University for \$250.00. Darla Shirley was awarded the Junior Miss award, \$25.00 and the Catholic Daughters for \$75.00. Howard Sims was awarded a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for \$1200.00; Dana Tyler, a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for \$825.00, and Lisa Wilson, a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant for \$976.00.

The Genesee Booster Club Scholarship for \$100.00 was awarded to Lisa Wilson with Dana Tyler, alternate.

The National Honor Society scholarship for \$75.00 was awarded to John Alderman and another \$75.00 NHS scholarship was awarded to Julie Lindquist. Kurt Zenner was 1st alternate, and Laura Brusven, 2nd alternate.

The Blume Scholarship which was started in 1977 with an award of \$150.00 was increased to \$250.00 for this year. Investment dividends are used for this scholarship. The \$250.00 award went to Lisa Wilson, with Laura Brusven, alternate.

The William Grey scholarship under the direction of three trustees, chaired by Don Springer was awarded. The scholarship has been awarded since 1963 when an award was given for \$600.00. Since that date \$15,600.00 has been awarded. The recipient of this award must use it at the University of Idaho. The award of \$500.00 went to Peter Becker and \$500.00 went to Laura Brusven.

The Fred and Emma Shirrod scholarship under the direction of three trustees, chaired also by Don Springer was awarded. This scholarship has been awarded since 1962 when an award of \$500.00 was given. Since then the milestone of \$50,000.00 in awards has been reached this year was an award of six scholarships for a total of \$3,000.00. Each of six students, Jan Alderman, Cindy Esser, Cindy Heimgartner, Julie Lindquist, Lisa Wilson and Kurt Zenner were the recipients of an award of \$500.00 each.

The Jerry Kasper Award for the Most Inspirational Senior was awarded to Julie Lindquist.

FHA Events

This year's Mother's Tea at GHS was a great success. Modeling and entertainment lead up to the introduction of old and new officers, seniors and the presentations of awards. Julie Lindquist received Girl of the Year; Vicky Myers received Underclassman of the Year, and Kurt Zenner was chosen Mr. GHS. Karla Kanikkeberg and Janice Alderman received high point awards for FHA and Julie Lindquist and Vicky Myers received high point awards for Girls Club. The mothers enjoyed the Tea immensely.

The Senior Banquet was a lot of fun this year and everyone had embarrassing little tales told on them. Some of the underclassmen sang "Memories" to the seniors. Good food and good friends lead to an enjoyable evening.

FFA State Contest

The FFA State Contest will be held June 12 through the 15 at Moscow. There will be poultry, farm mechanic, livestock, crops and meat judging.

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenberg were Sunday dinner guests of the Neal Odenberg family in Moscow. Kevin Odenberg who recently enlisted in the Navy will leave Thursday, May 31 for San Diego for boot training.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson attended commencement exercises at Orofino Tuesday evening. Their grandson, Greg Diehl was one of the graduates.

Over weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sneve of Sunnyside, Dennis Sneve of Kennewick, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flammoe of Spokane. Joining them on Sunday were Mrs. Esther Eikum, Mrs. Hilma Borgen and Mrs. Karen Hasfurther.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hickman of Palouse; Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hickman, of Clarkston; Mrs. Harriett Flomer, of Mrs. Carrie Mae Kleveno of Lewiston. Evening callers were Mrs. Flomer's daughter, Mrs. Joan Sue Munkers, Tina, Jeff and friends and Mrs. Susan Dar, daughter Kausar, all of Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Hampton of Clarkston were Memorial day lunch-guests of Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst.

Ruth Anderson Carson, 51, Dies In Spokane Hospital

Ruth Anderson Carson, 51, died May 28, 1979 at Sacred Heart Hospital, Spokane. She lived in Nine Mile Falls, Washington.

Ruth was born December 13, 1928 at Genesee, Idaho to George and Selma Anderson. She attended school there. She was a graduate of Genesee High School and a member of St. John's Lutheran church.

She married Jerry Carson May 1st, 1970. Jerry is employed by the City of Spokane.

She is survived by her parents, George and Selma Anderson; a twin sister, Ruby Fleischman and a brother, Kenneth.

Funeral services will be May 30, 1979 at Tum Tum, Washington at 3:00 p. m.

Hazen & Hager of Spokane are in charge of arrangements.

Genesee Church News—

Community Church

Summer schedule of worship services at 9 a. m. is now in effect and will remain so until September.

The week's pulpit guest will be Lauri Fox, a staff member of the Campus Christian Center of the U/I. Anyone willing to make cookies for Bible School, the week of June 11-15 please contact Shirley Borgen or Linda Hampton.

Rev. Hammond and wife, Nancy and Bruce Martin will attend the United Ministries Annual Assembly beginning Friday thru Sunday.

Summer Worship—

Lutheran Churches

Sunday, June 3, will be the first Sunday of Joint-Summer worship services for Genesee Valley and St. John's Lutheran churches. The summer worship hour will be 9:00 a. m., and will be held at St. John's Lutheran church in Genesee. Separate services will resume September 9.

New Arrivals . . .

Blume

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Blume of Potlatch are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born Friday, May 18 at Pullman Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz. and has been named Jillann Rae. She is welcomed by a sister, Chris and a brother, Joe.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Hacklander of Priest River and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume of Genesee are the paternal grandparents.

Genesee Rim Riders Horse Show, O-Mok-See

The Genesee Rim Riders will hold their annual Spring Horse Show and O-Mok-See June 2nd and 3rd at the saddle club grounds east of Genesee. The judge for this year's All-Silver Horse Show will be Alma Stillman of Coeur d'Alene, Queen Betze Busch and princesses Theresa Flerchinger and Shelly Strohm will reign over the horse show, June 2nd and O-mok-see June 3. For further information contact either Pat Waag or Mrs. Doug Pratt, Genesee.

There will be concessions on the grounds.

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers Club

The annual ridge picnic will be Saturday, June 2 at Boulder Creek campground. Bring weiners, buns, and usual potluck.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle and daughter Karen were Sunday dinner guests at Olge Nelson's home in Deary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sneve and son, Dennis of Sunnyside, Wa. spent Sunday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve. Also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis of Spokane were overnite guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patterson spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Eula Galloway.

Gerald Ingle attended a Health & Welfare meeting in Lewiston last Friday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle were Mrs. Adeline Galloway and daughter, Janette of Pasco. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingle of Hubbard, Ore. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethken of Lewiston joined the group and all had dinner together at Moscow. Later they visited Linnie Ingle.

Mrs. Mike Morey and Mrs. Pat Morey called Sunday afternoon on Elsie Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson attended the 35th class reunion at Kendrick Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Larson and Jean Sanders of Placerville, Ca. visited friends and relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Swan of Cataldo, Idaho called Saturday afternoon at the home of Eula Galloway.

The Leland Slind family of Longview, Wa. spent the weekend with his parents, Ruth and Oscar Slind.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Nelson visited Wednesday afternoon with Grant and Hulda Clemenstien and were supper guests.

Eva Alsager of Moscow and Mrs. Douglas McCloud of Cape Cod, Mass. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind last Tuesday.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenstien were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen of Deary, Mr. and Mrs. George Collinge and family of St. Maries, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swanson and Ida Ruby of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Holdahl of Pullman. Roy Clemenstien was an evening visitor.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind were Mr. and Mrs. LaVerna Dahlberg.

Grant and Hulda Clemenstien called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dean in Deary.

Almost everyone on the ridge attended the Locust Festiva,

Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Mrs. Gayle Marek

Elbert Armitage and Evelyn Burger were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and family. Elbert and Evelyn are both from Spokane, Washington.

Saturday evening guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenden and Sherry Huggah, Lewiston, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe.

Denise, Norman and Kathy Stampfer, Ahsahka, visited their Dad, Jerry Stampfer of Southwick Friday thru Sunday.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stampfer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stampfer and family of Southwick went fishing. Sunday Charlie entered the motorcycle races on Leopold. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stampfer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stampfer and family all attended the races.

Related News of Last Week—

Mr. and Mrs. James Whittinger and family, and Jeff Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow attended graduation on May 19 at the University of Idaho.

Saturday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Whittinger and family were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whittinger of Spokane, Hani Whittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow, Jeff Lohman and Mrs. Jack Mustoe.

Curtis W. Herman Winner In National Research Paper

Curtis W. Hermann, senior in agricultural engineering at Oregon State University, has been named one of the three top winners in national research paper competition.

Hermann, from Genesee, Idaho, will attend the annual summer meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers June 24-27 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. There he will compete orally with the other two student winners to determine first, second and third place winners.

His paper entitled, "Mechanical Strawberry Harvester Performance in a Field Scale Operation." He worked with faculty members Dean Booster and Dale Kirk on the research project.

As one of the three top winners, Hermann has been given a \$25 award.

FHA COUNTY OFFICE CLOSED ALL DAY JUNE 7

The Farmers Home Administration County office located at 220 East 5th Street, Moscow, Idaho, will be closed all day June 7, 1979 to enable the staff to attend District Meetings. Regular business hours will resume on Friday, June 8, 1979 at 7:45 a. m. The Farmers Home Administration District office located at 128 West "C" Street, Moscow, Idaho will be closed the afternoon of June 4, all day June 5th, 6th, and 7th. Regular business hours will resume on Friday, June 8, 1979 at 8:00 a. m.

rd and expenses for the Winnipeg trip. He was a second place winner in the student paper competition in regional competition and was honored at the October 19 ASAE meeting in Spokane.

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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 83532, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879. The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho

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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

Bradens Showed Pictures at K. C. K.

The Kendrick Campers held their regular monthly meeting, Monday, May 21 at fire hall with a 6:30 pot-luck supper. There was 38 members and 2 guests present.

Doc and Flora Little were welcomed as new members to the club. Howard and Mary Braden were guests of the evening.

The camp outs for June were approved which are May 26-27-28 Cameron Spur near Elk River—June 9-10 Emerald Creek and June 23-24 Winchester Lake.

Entertainment was provided by Howard and Mary, showing slide pictures taken of New Zealand and other Islands. Howard narrated these. They were splendid pictures of their backpacking trip over the 33 mile Milford Track. The scenes of the mountains and lakes were most beautiful. Also the gorgeous sunset and flower picture were spectacular. All of which we enjoyed very much. Thanks to Howard and Mary.

The next regular meeting will be, if the weather is permitting at the home of Ben and Miriam Cook June 25th. See you all there.

SUBAREA ADVISORY COUNCIL

ELECTION HELD MAY 23

The Region II Subarea Advisory Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc., held its annual meeting May 23 and elected new officers to serve for the next year. They are: Chairman, Cletus Uhlorn, Cottonwood; Vice Chairman, Neil Meyer, Moscow; Secretary, Mae Betty Rainville, Lewiston; and treasurer, Merle Losh, Orofino.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 208
AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE REQUIREMENTS OF TITLE 19, CHAPTER 51, IDAHO CODE RELATING TO THE STANDARDS AND TRAINING OF PEACE OFFICERS.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The City of Juliaetta declares that it desires to qualify to receive aid for police training from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission under the provisions of Chapter 51, Section 19-5118, of the Idaho Code.

SECTION 2. Pursuant to Section 19-5117, of said Chapter 51, the City of Juliaetta, while receiving aid from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission pursuant to said Chapter 51, will adhere to the standards for employment and training established by the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council.

Passed by the City Council and Approved by the Mayor on this 8th day of May, 1979.

CLARK WOODS, Mayor
SEAL
Laurel J. Michelsen, City Clerk
pub dates: May 24, 31; June 7, 1979

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING
Kendrick Joint School Dist. No. 283
Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater 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 14th day of June, 1979 at 8:00 o'clock P. M., in the Kendrick High School, 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.

Dated this 24th day of May, 1979.

MARILYN EICHNER, Clerk

School District No. 283, of Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, Idaho.

pub. date: 5-31, 1979

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET—79-'80 SCHOOL YEAR

GENERAL FUND	1979-80	1978-79
Revenue	1979-80	1978-79
County & State Receipts	\$468,415.00	\$472,370.00
Federal Programs Receipts	6,000.00	8,000.00
Non-Revenue Receipts	100.00	1,500.00

Total Revenue—

\$474,515.00 481,870.00

Bal. from Succeeding Year

51,000.00 47,000.00

Revenue and Balance

525,515.00 528,870.00

Expenditures:

Administration: 44,000.00 44,000.00

Instructional: 342,235.00 323,090.00

Health Services: 880.00 880.00

Transportation: 47,600.00 41,100.00

Plant Operation: 47,500.00 47,300.00

Maintenance: 14,500.00 18,500.00

Fixed Charges (insurance, etc.): 15,800.00 18,400.00

Food Services & student body: 3,200.00 3,200.00

Capital Outlay: 6,300.00 16,000.00

Tuition: 3,500.00 3,500.00

Contingency: 12,900.00

Total Expenditures & Reserve:

\$525,515.00 \$528,870.00

Plant Facility Fund:

Revenue & Balance: 42,570.00 28,188.00

Expenditures: 42,570.00 28,188.00

Driver Education Fund:

Revenue & Balance: 2,160.00 2,160.00

Expenditures: 2,160.00 2,160.00

School Lunch Fund:

Revenue & Balance: 36,600.00 33,450.00

Expenditures: 42,951.00 37,730.00

Federal Forest Fund:

Revenue & Balance: 4,500.00 3,400.00

Expenditures: 4,500.00 3,400.00

Other Federal Funds

Revenue & Balance: 19,531.00 15,839.00

Expenditures: 19,531.00 15,839.00

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News 50 Years Ago
Charles Esser, son of Frank Esser was taken to a hospital in Colfax Monday suffering from an attack of influenza which later turned into pneumonia.

Miss Maxine Ehlen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ehlen returned home last Thursday from Seattle where she has been teaching, to make preparations for a tour of European countries.

Students from Genesee who will receive their degrees from the state university this spring are as follows: Forest Lewis Brigham, Orland Clayton Mayer, Frederick Wm. Baumgartner, Hazel Mae Ouse, and Ruth Regina Wolff.

A Butzein has been helping Lee Miller take down his old house, as Lee intends to build a new one on the same site.

Francis & Son of Wisdom, Mont, closed a deal Monday whereby they purchased 100 head of cows from Fred Nagel. The price paid was \$8500 which also included 72 head of calves.

Kendrick Gazette April 20, '89

Southwick news: We feel proud of people who brought back the awards in the spelling contest Friday. There were three pupils from Mr. Armitage's room and two from Mrs. Terry's. There were 4 firsts and one second prize.

The ball game between Kendrick and Southwick played on our diamond was won by Southwick, the score being 6 to 3. The rest of the afternoon was spent cleaning up the grounds for the coming track meet on Friday.

Cameron: Otto Schupfer was surprised on his birthday anniversary Sunday when a large group gathered to help him celebrate the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and son; Wayne, Vern and Gladys Wegner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson at Agatha.

April 21, 1949

Those attending an Easter and birthday anniversary dinner for Mrs. Russell Snyder and Leo Cline at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandervender in Lewiston Orchards were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Weber and family and Leo Cline; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weber and family, Mrs. Lulu Brown, Kathryn and Violet, all of Kendrick, Mrs. Elsie Weber, Loyal Roy and Leonard, Mrs. Hazie Dillman and children of Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mabbott and family and Chas. Jelleberg were Cottonwood visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kent had the misfortune to lose their home by fire last Monday about 6:45 a. m. Their personal loss was quite large and would have been heavier had it not been for the neighbors who rallied so quickly. Andy Cox was on the scene very soon and assisted the Kent's in saving many items.

The Kendrick Tigers baseball team traveled to Lapwai on Friday and came home with a 12 to 4 victory over the Wildcats.

Achievements tests were given from 4th through 8th grades in the district on Tuesday.

DELTA CHI ELECTS OFFICERS, GIVES AWARDS

Steve Van Slyke has been elected president of the University of Idaho chapter of Delta Chi social fraternity for the 1979 fall semester.

Other newly elected officers include Joe Anderson, junior agricultural and mechanics major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Anderson, Genesee, serving as vice-president.

Wayne K. Jensen, senior agri-business major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jensen, Rt. 2, Genesee, received the aluminary award for outstanding service to the chapter. He was also awarded the 1977-78 Delta Chi Educational Foundation Chapter Scholar award for his academic achievements during his junior year.



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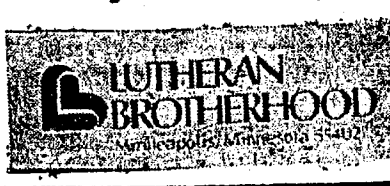
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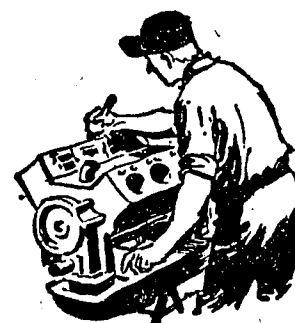
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BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING AND ANEMIA SCREENING WILL BE DONE AT HEALTH FAIR

Blood pressure will be checked at the Health Fair in Kendrick June 12 and 13.

Blood pressure represents a force which is the result of the heart's output and the blood vessel resistance. High Blood pressure is a major cause of death and disability among adults. It often leads to a variety of serious conditions. Blood pressure normally fluctuates with changes in posture, exercise and emotion.

The symptoms of hypertension (high blood pressure) vary. One person may experience none, while the next may complain of headache, dizziness, fatigue, sleeplessness, and nervousness.

Hypertension screening will be done for persons on medication for high blood pressure as well as those not on any such medication. Persons on medication for blood pressure should have regular checks by the doctor to make sure the medication is acting as it should.

A screening for anemia will also be done.

The test that will be done is called an hematocrit. This test is done by taking a small sample of blood from the fingertip. This sample is then measured to determine the amount of red blood cells. From this measurement the amount of iron in the blood can be evaluated. Iron is used to carry oxygen to the body tissue. A deficiency of iron (anemia) can cause fatigue, loss of appetite, faintness, pallor and other problems.

Iron-deficiency anemia is considered a major public health problem. It is possible for anemia to occur in

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KENDRICK, IDAHO

Awarded Air Force Commendation Medal



Captain Lawrence D. Baumgartner, USAF, was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding service while assigned to the Air Force Tactical Air Warfare Center at Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. Brigadier General Robert Karns, Center Vice Commander,

presented the award to Capt. Baumgartner on December 22, 1978. Captain Baumgartner worked at the Center for four years as a computer systems analyst. During his tour Capt. Baumgartner was instrumental in completion of several tests of automated tactical equipment.

Lawrence (Dave) Baumgartner has separated from the Air Force and he and his wife, Mary, have returned to Genesee to farm with his father, Glen Baumgartner. The Baumgartners are currently living at the Wendy Ann apartments in Genesee, while they are remodeling a house on the family farm north of Genesee.

Young Career Women Sought

The Moscow Business and Professional Women's Club is looking for a young career woman to honor her for her achievements and contributions to the community.

We were honored to have Debra Amos of Moscow, Idaho as the 1978, young career woman state winner. She was working as a Computer Programmer at the U/I.

To be eligible, the young woman must be between 21 and 28 years of age. She must have been employed in business or the professions with at least one year full-time work experience in her career area, and have been active in community services, and or church work. She must also be interested in and support the goals and objectives of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Business Professional Women's clubs promote the interests of business and professional women through participation in programs, projects and issues concerning young women, and by extending educational opportunities to women.

Successful young career women have been honored each year by Business and Professional Women's clubs throughout the nation since 1964.

There are many outstanding young career women in Moscow and surrounding communities who have made valuable contributions to the community. The Business and Professional Women's Club would like to know who they are so they may be recognized and honored.

Anyone may nominate a young career woman.

Employers can show pride and confidence in the abilities and talents of young career women they employ by submitting their names for consideration. Neighbors and friends can do the same. Even the young career woman can come and let herself be known.

For more information about the Young Career Woman Program, they may contact Wilma McCabe, Moscow, 882-5096, Marguerite Wise, Moscow, 882-3618 or Nellie Patton, Moscow 882-0290.

anyone, regardless of age, sex or income.

Any questions about the Health Fair can be discussed with Ruby Hawkins, R.N., Public Health Nurse, or Ruth White, Chairman of the Volunteers for the Health Fair.

LIBRARY ANNUAL TRUSTEE ELECTION

Nomination papers are now available for the Latah County Library District Trustee election to be held Monday, June 11. Forms may be obtained from the headquarters library at 110 South Jefferson in Moscow and must be filed no later than June 5.

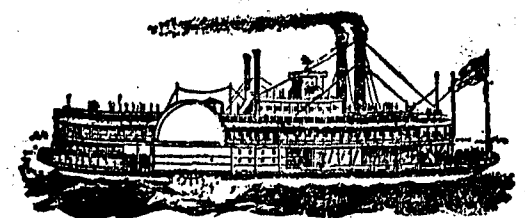
There will be one board position on the ballot for a full five-year term. The position is currently held by Milly Krasselt of Potlatch, who has been on the Library Board for one year. Mrs. Krasselt has decided not to run.

Candidates for Latah County Library District trustee must be qualified electors of the District, encompassing all of Latah County outside the Moscow city limits. To place their name on the ballot, a candidate must file a nomination signed by at least one elector of the district.

Polls will be open June 11 from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Polling places will be at Potlatch Community Library and at the headquarters library for the Library District in Moscow.



BEAUTIFUL steamer



OR
**how FULTON
kept HIS
head above
WATER.**

Robert Fulton laughed all the way to the banks. Of the Hudson River that is.

It was August 17, 1807, and Fulton's steamboat "Clermont" made its maiden voyage from New York City to Albany.

The skeptics lined the river's edge to witness the sinking of "Fulton's Folly." Instead, Fulton kept his steamboat and his head above water. And helped shape the future of America.

Today, you can help shape America's future. And keep your own ship afloat at the same time. By buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

They're an investment you can bank on. Because no one ever lost money with Savings Bonds.

So sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds and your future will be smooth sailing.

Series H Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 8 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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Stony Point

Nellie Dean Steigers—Reporter

Glen and Marjorie Stevens attended the Festival in Kendrick Saturday. Mrs. Powell returned home with them to spend the night. Sunday afternoon they visited cemeteries at Leland, Lenore and Lewiston. Sunday evening they returned Mrs. Powell.



GRAVEL FOR SALE—at crusher below Kendrick. Lloyd Farrington.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS: Nutritional Supplements, cleaning products & cosmetics. Grace Komen, 276-7258

TUTORING—Elementary or Jr. High students. All subjects. Call 289-5877.

FOR SALE—15 or 20 ton of baled grass hay in the field. Market Price. Call 289-4227.

FOR SALE Corner Dinette booth. Naugahyde upholstered. 2 chairs to match. Like new. Call 289-4572.

C. D. A. Yard Sale, June 1, 4 p. m., June 2, 9 a. m. and until everything is disposed of at the Gene Gross home, highway 95; 10 m. south of Moscow; 6 m. north of Genesee.

To Give Away: Adorable fluffy puppies, mixed Samoyed and Collie, nice gentle pets. Fred Lohman 289-5642.

APPLICATIONS for Bookkeeper are now being accepted at First Security Bank in Kendrick. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/FH/V.

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

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

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

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Seeking information of the EDWARD and BARBARA KEMPF family who homesteaded in Kansas and had a Genesee, Idaho Territory address in 1890. Trying to learn if BARBARA KEMPF was my grandfather. JOHN HENZEL's sister, George W. Henzel, Route 1, Box 56, Virginia, NE 68458

NEW TRACTOR PARTS—Ralls, Rollers, Sprockets, etc. ALL AT BIG DISCOUNTS !! New Dakota Dozers New Re-Built Short Blocks New Kent Spring Tooth New Du All Loaders New Harrows, both Flex & Stiff **GOOD USED MACHINERY** 1971 Hyster, 4000 pound fork lift, pneumatic tires, like new. Case Diesel Wheel Tractor, with loader and 3-pt., 1100 hrs. D-4 Farm Cat. Sharp! Ford, IH Wheel Tractors w/loaders. Wheel Tractor with JD fork lift. Wheel Tractor /loader \$1,875. Used D-6 ralls and rollers. D-4 winch 2-10' JD & IH Grain Drills on rubber w/hitch, \$790 2-Service Station Hyd. Hoist Cyl. Used Loader for Ford Wheel Tractor. 4-500 JD Center Drive Weeder, Hyd. hitch, 1-in. rods HD. New Tractor Cabs. 4-Wheel Drive Rubber Tired Loader. 2-Wheels Tractor w/HD loaders Ford Wheel Tractor w/pt rear blade 34-ft. used Barber Dry Spreader 28-ft. user Barber Dry Spreader with big tires. 2-Used Barber Bulk Dry Boxes. 50-ft. Used Land Packers. Sealed bearings. 955 CAT Loader, 1 3/4 yd. bucket with rear ripper. 7UD4 CAT with new angle dozer, 2-12-ft. JD Grain Drills on rubber with hitch. 2-10' JD CC w/hitch, hyd. John Deere Wheel Tractor, \$795 Used Goble Discs D-4 PTO — D-4 Belt Pulley. Phone 276-3771. Anytime **DENNLER SUPPLY** Dore Demler Juliaetta, Idaho

ell to her home at Kendrick.

Leslie and Delores Heimgartner returned to their home Wednesday after attending Leslie's granddaughter's wedding at Mt. Home the week before and later visiting Delores' folks at Burley. Grandma Zumhove returned home with them to spend some time here.

Leslie and Delores were Sunday visitors at the Joe Waldens home at Kookkia for a family get-together. While there they visited graves at Kookkia.

Thursday night Leslie, Delores, accompanied by Roy and Ardythe Heimgartner attended the Special Olympics at Moscow and watched Leslie's daughter, Elaine, in competition. Leslie and Delores attended again Friday and saw Elaine win a bronze medal. Sunday Cletis and Bea Hoisington went for a drive to Bear Ridge, Texas and on home.

Monday they visited the Fix Ridge and American Ridge cemeteries.

Saturday Eldon and Gert Heimgartner accompanied by Erma Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Custer in Clarkston. They also visited Mother Mystie on Monday, Friday, Saturday and again on Sunday after visiting Lewiston cemeteries. While visiting Mother on Sunday, Leonard and Coryell Wolff came, Floyd, Betty and daughter Carol and youngsters of Troy were there, so she had lots of company. Alvin and Mabel Steigers had been there also.

Holli and Brady Stevens each won a trophy at the Festival Parade. Holli as Raggedy Ann and Brady as Mr. Hobo. Congratulations.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harri at Clarkston were Roy and Ardythe, Ruth and Wayne and Lee and Barb Heimgartner and family.

A week ago Monday, Ruth Heimgartner visited her mother, Mrs. Hunter at Lewiston. Her Mom had just returned from a trip to Virginia, visiting another daughter.

Barb Heimgartner spent last week making a Brownie float for the Festival parade. Lynn Heimgartner was a "rain cloud" and won a trophy for best group. Congratulations!

Grandma Lena Zumhove spent Sunday at the home of her son, Walter.

Visitors of Mildred Heath the past week were: Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Klinger and daughter Pamela of Pierce, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gibbs of Spokane and their son Scott and wife of Seattle spent the day.

They visited the Southwick and Lewiston cemeteries, also. Natalia and Mrs. Heath went to the Festival Saturday, also.

Eldon and Gert Heimgartner visited Monday evening with Rick and Wanetta Heimgartner at their home on Cottonwood Creek.

American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benscoter

Margaret and Don McLeod were Tuesday luncheon guests of the Walt Benscoters. Saturday morning callers in the Benscoter home were Diane Dupea and her son Tim and Mrs. Truckositz; also Mary Beth and Dick McCall. Afternoon callers were Wilma Greene and Mary Jacobs. Sunday visitors were Jack and Molly Benscoter, Pullman. Other callers have been Vicky, Dick and Frankie Benscoter, Lesley Kopp and her little son John and Jerry and Howie Warner.

Roy Kent, Edd and Emma Kent and Kathryn Morey were Friday afternoon callers in the Andy Cox and the Frankie Benscoter homes. Peg Cox and her son Pat were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Cox home.

The Lawrence Heimgartners took flowers to graves in a Lewiston Cemetery on Sunday and enjoyed supper with the David Johnson family before returning home.

Pat May returned home Thursday evening from Fairmont, Mt. where the KHS graduating class had been for their "sneak" trip together. Friday evening callers in the May home were Walt and Lucy Bigham and Ernie and Rena Andrews.

Frankie and Jo Benscoter enjoyed having lunch in Lewiston with their son Don on Tuesday. Nell Heimgartner was a Wednesday caller. Thursday morning Lesley Kopp and her little son John visited in the Benscoter home. On Friday morning Calvin Emerson of Nampa and his son, Earl of Placencia, Calif., were visitors. They enjoy keeping track of this area as Calvin remembers often visiting his grandparents who were former residents here and built the house on the property now owned by Herman Renfrow.

Friday afternoon callers were Elizabeth and George Havens and Bob Benscoters. On Saturday the Benscoters attended the Locust Festival in Kendrick. That same afternoon, Sherry and Denny Smith and their little son Tyson visited with their grandparents before returning home. Sue Farris and Dade Betts, Spokane were weekend guests in the Dick Benscoter home.

Dr. Jim and Lesley Kopp and their small son John left Monday for Oregon where they will visit relatives for the rest of the week.

Bob Benscoter and his granddaughter Carrie Lynn Bunch flew down from Grandview Lodge on Coeur d'Alene Lake Friday. Bob and Dick joined their classmates in the reunion in Kendrick that evening. Carrie stayed overnight with her great-grandmother Ella.

Dr. Eric Stauber and children Angela and Einar, Genesee, attended the Locust Festival in Kendrick Saturday and then visited the George Havens' enroute home. Rayner and Billie Havens and their children Michelle and Jason also attended the Locust Festival and then remained overnight and Sunday with George and Elizabeth. On Monday the George Havens took flowers to the Lewiston

Park News—

By Jody Smith

Spring has been spelled 'H e c t i c' in Park this year, with farmers dashing around between showers trying to get crops in, fertilized and sprayed. "Everything seems to be a couple of weeks late this year."

The school year ended last week for the seven area scholars, two of whom graduated from high school. A potluck dinner was held Sunday, May 20, at the Jerry Smith home in honor of Lewis Smith and his cousin, Roy Lee Weber. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hunter of Lenore, graduated May 22 from Lapwai High School.

The boys opened stacks of cards and gifts from well-wishers, and enjoyed a sumptuous meal, followed by home-made ice cream and cake.

The cake, a work of art by Lewis's sister, Barbara Kinzer, was in three separate parts. The center cake was decorated to resemble a book, with the caption, "Knowledge is the Key to the World". Ribbons from the cake rose at the back to point up a globe that rotated on its axis, driven by a tiny electric motor. At either side of the center cake were round cakes. One was decorated to resemble a work bench with drawers and miniature tools, for Roy, who plans further education as a diesel mechanic. The other was frosted with blue ocean waves with white caps and held a battleship and aircraft carrier in miniature, to represent Lewis' enlistment in the Navy.

Attending the dinner were the boys' grandmother, Mrs. Eva Daniels of Juliaetta and Lewis' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Stone of Lewiston; Mrs. Stone's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Bush, who came from Forest Grove, Oregon for the event. Also from Lewiston were Mrs. Daniel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie White and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rains, who were visiting from Alberta, Canada.

Others from Lewiston were Mr. Stone's aunt, Mrs. Hazel Galloway; Mrs. George Smith and George Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Smith, Sandi and Steven. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hunter came from Lenore; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Heather from Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kinzer from Pullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Amy and Bonnie of Southwick

Cemetery and later had lunch with the Charles Havens family in Clarkston.

On Sunday Frankie and Jo Benscoter took flowers to the Lewiston Cemetery and in the afternoon had lunch in the 5th St. Park with the White family who were having their yearly reunion. Enroute home, the Benscoters called on the guests in the Benscoter home were Don Benscoter of Sweetwater and Dana and Jean Benscoter and Lori and Paula of Pierce.

(Golden Rule) brought with them her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin of Bellingham, Wash., who were visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilkens came from Avon and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Park.

Almost all of the guests went to Deary that evening for Lewis' and Jeff Funke's graduation. The entire class and their parents were then invited to the Funke farm for an all-night celebration hosted by Jeff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Funke. The party featured live music, dancing and refreshments in the farm shop—cleared out, swept and decorated for the occasion.

Monday, May 21, at noon, Lewis left for a 4-year enlistment in the Navy. He will be in San Diego for the first 18 weeks.

Jeff plans to work for his father and other area farmers until fall, when he is enrolled in a computer electronics course at Spokane Community College.

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NEW POTATOES, No. 1, White Rose, . . . 5 lbs. \$1.00

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES, lb. 39c

GREEN PEPPERS, 3 for \$1.00

Large Calavos, . ea. 39c Yellow Onions, 5 lbs. \$1

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Chunk

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Lite, 6.5 oz.

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Sauce

8 oz. tin

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Salad

Dressing

32 oz.

89c

Imperial

Margarine

1 lb.

73c

My-Te-Fine

Mandarin

Oranges

11 oz.

49c

Spaghetti or Macaroni, My-Te-Fine, . 4 lb. \$1.25

Sunshine Krispy Crackers, lb. 65c

Scottie Facial Tissue, 200's box 69c

Hormel Spam, 12 oz tin \$1.33

Ore-Ida Reg. Frozen French Fries, . . . 2 lb. 79c

Holsum Olympic Meal Bread, 24 oz. 67c

Holsum Assorted Cake DoNuts, 12's \$1.39

AD PRICES GOOD MAY 31- JUNE 2nd

Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison called on Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning visitors of the Callisons were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Nelson and two children of Council, Idaho. Todd is a former resident, growing up here and graduating from KHS. Monday Norla and Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker decorated graves and then called on Myra Eberhardt at Lewiston and Walter Weaver at the convalescent home at Clarkston. Judy Callison and family were Tuesday morning callers of the Callisons.

Several couples enjoyed camping and fishing at Harrison Lake over Memorial Day weekend. Those there were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantrill, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weyen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shutt of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Heistumann of Moscow.

Locust Day dinner guests of the Max Clemenhagens were Elbert Armitage, Evelyn Burger and Jerry Armitage, all of Spokane; Mrs. Thelma Mellinger of Arcadia, Calif., Aletha Pabst of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Friday and Saturday guests of Grace Lind were her sister, Mrs. Bina Eberhardt and grandson Joe and

Gertrude Radegast, all of Lewiston. Joining the group on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Viola, Mr. and Mrs. John Lind and Candice of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind and Edith Megenity, Lewiston. Sunday Grace accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind to Viola for dinner with the Leon Linds.

Guests over the Memorial Day weekend at the Ross Armitage home were Jerry Armitage of Spokane, arriving Friday and leaving Monday; Elbert Armitage and Evelyn Burger of Spokane; Inez's sisters, Mrs. Thelma Mellinger of Arcadia, Calif., and Aletha Pabst of Lewiston and Max Armitage and Cindy Page, both of Lewiston.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. Max Clemenhagen and family attended a Blewett family reunion at Culesac. Some 170 Blewett descendants were present to enjoy the day of visiting.

Lynne Cuddy of Post Falls came Friday to spend the Memorial Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy. Lynne, Annie Cuddy, C. A. Cuddy and Mr. and Mrs. Willy Cuddy and girls of Post Falls were dinner guests of the Dick Cuddys Saturday. Numerous friends and relatives enjoyed the hospitality of the Cuddy's front porch to view the parade.

Mrs. Nadine McCann and Mrs. Helen Kaufman of Lewiston; Mrs. Leona McCann from Wisconsin and Paige Nesheim were Thursday after-

noon callers of Ruby Craig. That evening Mrs. Vivian Nachiem of Redmond, Wash., and Mrs. Opal Draper were callers.

Carrie Gustafson had a busy Mother's Day Week. Alvina and Karl Heinie came from Huston, Texas; Freda and Bob Frazier from Calder, Idaho and Lorine Newcomer from Sedro Woolley.

Carrie, all the visiting family, and Jack and Ricky Steigers met Emma and Ben Levell and Stina Linkhart at Elmers Restaurant in Lewiston for a lovely dinner.

After dinner, all went to Emma and Ben's home to visit and have a barbecue in the evening.

It was a wonderful day for Carrie and family and the visiting continued all week.

All the family were dinner guests at the home of Jack and Ricky Steigers Friday evening.

Maude Caster of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived Friday to attend the funeral at Patsie Ballantyne. Mrs. Caster is an aunt of Mrs. Pete Ware and was a guest at their home until Monday when she returned home. Orth and Mary Lackey, of Albuquerque attended the funeral and are visiting in Clarkston with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer with other guests Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koepf, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kirkland, Moscow, and Mrs. Esther Harbert of Yakima were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken. Mrs. Harbert is Marge Wilken's sister.

Jolene Brammer of Moscow spent the holiday weekend with her parents, the Ernie Brammers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long of Spokane brought his mother, Pearl Long back to her home Friday after spending ten days visiting them at their home. While in Spokane Pearl visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Key at a Spokane Senior Citizen Home. Mrs. Key is a sister of Marvin Long. When Pearl arrived home her sister, Helen Skaggs of Gladstone, Ore. was there to greet her. She will be staying with Pearl until Thursday. Saturday visitors of the two ladies were Mrs. Myrtle Davis and Mrs. Carl Hartung, both of Portland and Mrs. Enid Jones of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley at the Chinese Village restaurant in Moscow Friday evening. Sunday, they attended a graduation party at the Dwight Botts home at Anatone, Wa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scheffler returned home Monday from a 3-day trip to Pomeroy where they visited with Mrs. Scheffler's brothers, and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor. A sister, Mrs. Roy Clark and her daughter, Myrna Davis of Dayton joined the families Sunday at the Harold Taylor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent with Michelle and Ian Rogers decorated at various cemeteries Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowden attended graduation exercises for their granddaughter, Lisa Hall at Lewiston Friday evening. Lisa then spent the weekend with her grandparents. Saturday, Mrs. Tom Rowden and boys and Brenda Hall, all of Lewiston joined the Rowdens for Locust Festival. Sunday, Marion and Ellen spent the afternoon at the Tommy Rowdens in Lewiston, all attending the jam session at the Moose

Friday visitors and overnight guests of Myrtle Mael were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mael of Anaheim, Ca. Grace Wood of Deary and Ruth Shove of Lewiston spent Monday with their sister, Myrtle.

Cheryl Bain received her Master's Degree in Public Adm. from the U/I on May 21st. After the ceremony, a group met at the Clinker Dagger Biggerstaff restaurant in Spokane to

celebrate the occasion as well as the birthday anniversary of Ada Westendahl and Donna Kemp who also received a Doctorate degree from the U/I. Those attending together for the occasion were Janet and Alyson Edwards of Post Falls; Tommy Bain and Bruce Brusard, Donna Kemp and Mrs. C. Kemp, Boise. Jim Bain, Post Falls and Ada Westendahl. The group all returned here on Sunday to depart for their respective homes. Bob Bain joined the group Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gustin of Coeur d'Alene spent Monday and Tuesday night with Ada Westendahl.

Frank and Phyllis Candler of Kendrick were weekend guests of Mrs. P. G. Candler for Locust Blossom festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards and Alyson of Post Falls and Bob and Tommy Bain of Boise, Jim Bain of Post Falls were weekend guests of Mrs. Ben Westendahl to attend the Locust Locust Festival.

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KENDRICK

Kendrick Theatre

JUNE 1 & 2 — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

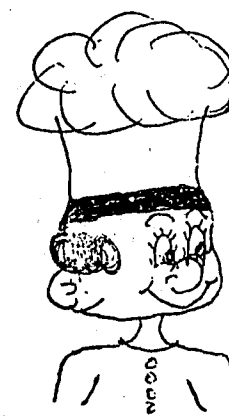
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"The North Avenue Irregulars"

Edward Herrmann, Cloris Leachman, Karen Valentine

BEGINS: 7:30 P. M.

Adults \$2 — Under 12 \$1



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Rump Roast, Bone In ---- lb. \$2.39
Tip Steak, ----- lb. \$2.98
Heel Roast, Boneless, ---- lb. \$2.39
German Sausage, Bonanza lb. 1.59
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Sliced Bacon, WF, -- 1 1/2 lb. \$2.19

Banq. Chicken

Fried Froz. 2 lb. Box

\$2.19

Kleenex Tiss.

Asstd, Pop-Up, 200 ct.

57c

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Volume 2 — Number 7

May 31, 1979

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Hydroponic gardening tried at Peck



George Turner, Winona, enjoys gardening. Inside this month's issue Farm Chronicle Writer Susan Tiede visits him.

Gardening is good for what ails you

By Susan Tiede

George Turner of Winona found gardening to be just what the doctor ordered.

He went to an arthritis clinic and they told him the best thing is to have a hobby and keep the mind and body busy and exercised.

The prescription fit Turner, who is a spry 80. Turner had been interested in gardening since he was 6 or 7 when his grandmother told him, "you've got 5 little weed killers below your elbow. Get out and get busy with them."

He was raised in northern Minnesota and "we had to have a garden to have food on the table. Dad worked for the railroad for \$1.10 a day."

He also recalled his first blue ribbon for gardening. He worked very hard to get the watermelon to the fair.

He crawled down the dead furrow into the neighbor's watermelon patch, picked

the biggest melon, put it in a gunny sack and drug it down the furrow.

His father was judging the fair and asked the neighbor if he'd seen anything like the melon before. The neighbor thought he had some big melons, but none like that. His father then told the neighbor about the melon's origin.

"The neighbor wasn't mad. He even bought me a bottle of pop," Turner said.

He's received other gardening ribbons on his own merits since. He usually exhibits at the Lewis County Fair because often he's been driving grain truck during the Idaho County fair.

Turner has several acres of lawn, garden, trees, shrubs and bushes which keep his busy during the summer.

During the winter, he keeps a few houseplants, a spaniel (Ruthie) and a cat for the spirit of a home.

He likes to read and spends a lot of time studying gardening books and "Organic Gardening" magazine.

"Gardening catalogs have a lot of good information," Turner said.

He experiments with the new varieties, but plants some of the old standbys as insurance for a good crop for him, his daughter, Sally, and son-in-law, Ed Arzen's family, neighbors and senior citizens.

"A lot of the older varieties have been upgraded, but I like to try the new ones, he said.

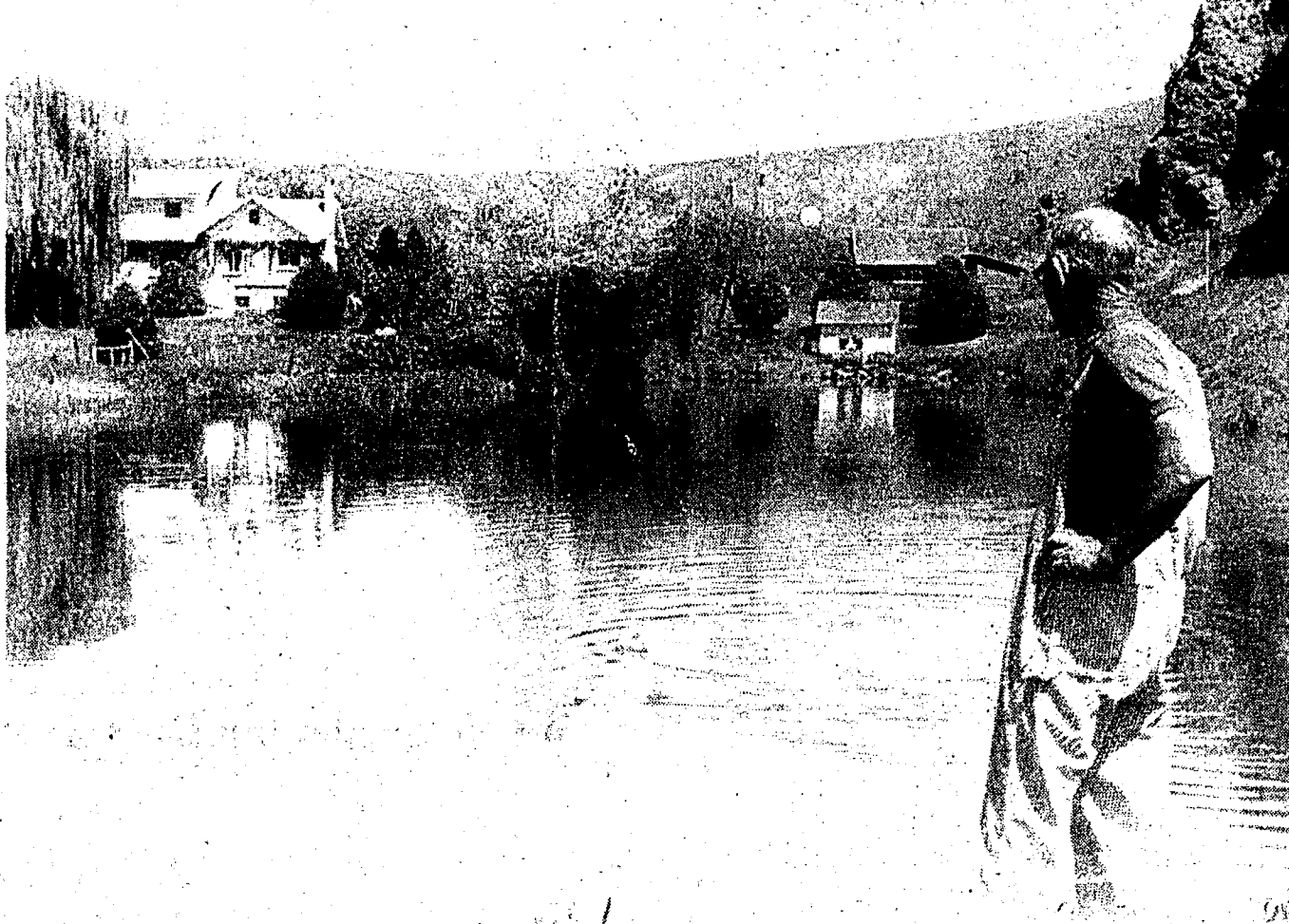
This year, he's trying new varieties of turnips, sugar snap peas and cabbage.

He's also trying some new seed "The World's Largest Tomato".

Usually he stays with the smaller early varieties, but is going to give this one some extra attention and see what he comes up with.

Last winter, he fixed a lean-to hot house on the south side of his home.

It's a modern adaptation of



This is the trout farm George Turner has at his place in the Winona area.

FAIR ENOUGH



By Dalt Lombard

Car sickness is what occurs when you see what the new models cost!

Sign on front lawn: "Anyone is welcome to use our lawn mower — as long as they don't take it out of the yard."

A successful politician is one who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for.

Some folks take a day off on their birthday. Others take a year off.

A fixed income is what's left after the kids' bikes are fixed, the TV is fixed, the washer is fixed, the car is fixed...

The trouble with letting sleeping dogs lie is that they're usually sleeping in the chair you want.

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a cold frame, daughter Sally said.

He planted it in mid-March and heated it with underground heating cables he got from one of his many gardening catalogs.

He had starts to give to Sally and other neighbors plus exchange some with Vern Higgins, a fellow gardener.

The cold frames had about a 3 foot hole with horse manure in it and about 6 inches of soil.

"You add lots of water and the horse manure heats the glass covered frame," Turner said.

He grew his pansies from seed. He started them during February in his kitchen window. Some winter blooming ones have flowers during February too.

Turner has two gardens: a 50 by 60 foot squash and tomato one which catches the sun best and a 50 by 150 for his other vegetables, fruit trees and some evergreens he's raised from two inch seedlings.

This year he's trying something new by planting his lettuce and parsnips together.

Parsnips are slow coming up and the lettuce is used before the parsnips need the space.

He also plants late turnips and potatoes when he takes out the radishes and kohlorabi.

Year before last he took parsnips "by the bagfull to

the Cottonwood hospital. Last year, they had excellent size but not as many," he said.

He also takes vegetables to the senior citizens' group to help out with the meals' cost so they can buy other things like meat.

He's an active member of the senior citizens and is on one of their boards that meets monthly in Lewiston.

He has cabbage all summer by using several varieties plus another for sauerkraut in the fall. He also covers some so he can use it during the February thaw.

When he plants his garden, he carefully labels each row with a stake, so he knows which variety does best and which to forget.

He uses four overhead sprinklers to water his garden from his spring fed pond.

The springs run about 60 gallons of water a minute. The pond never freezes over as the springs come from a volcanic bluff east of the house and it averages 54 degrees.

He also uses the 1/4 acre pond for trout for his family. He stocks it with one inch fingerlings of several kinds of trout. Every three years, he drains the pond then restocks it so the big fish don't eat the little ones.

He gets rid of the 8-18 inch trout by allowing his grandchildren and neighbor kids to wade in and and throw out the fish as the pond

is being drained. He said the youngsters have a grand time, but often have (Continued to page 3)

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Gardening is good

(Continued from page 2)

to be washed off before they can take their catch home.

In the spring and fall, he feeds the trout regular trout chow. A recent addition to the farm are two Chinese weeder geese.

The geese are joined by a number of wild waterfowl during the spring.

Turner enjoys getting out his field glasses and bird books to study the new comers.

He has shrubs and trees to attract more birds and his yard rings with the constant chirping of birds.

He feeds birds during the winter months and has a hummingbird feeder which already has attracted one this year.

Birds are an interesting part of the history of Tur-

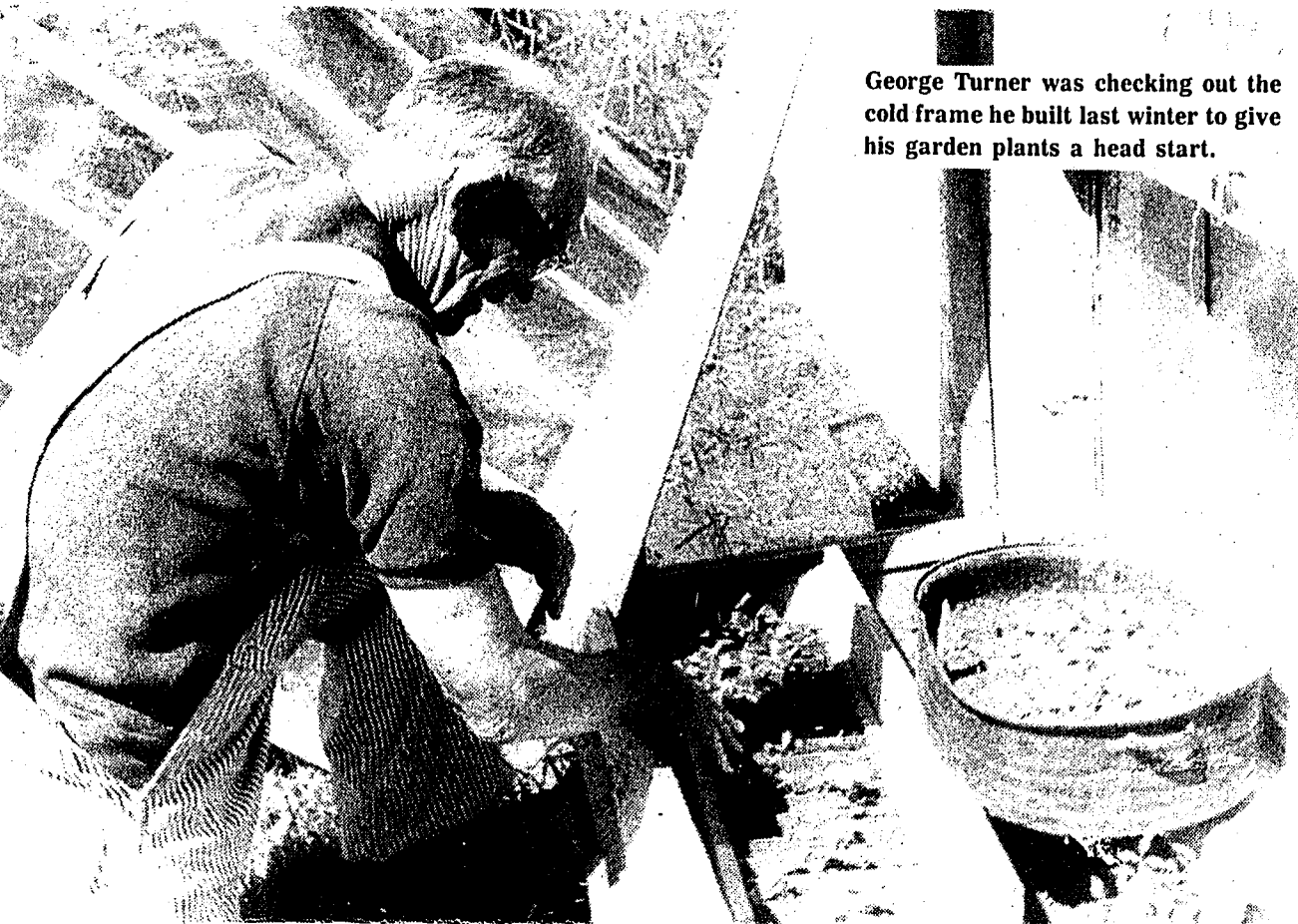
ner's ranch. He bought sub-chief Yellow Bull's allotment from the Indian Agency after Yellow Bull's heirs had all died.

According to the story Turner was told by Johnnie Rooks of Cottonwood, as a boy Red Wolf was brought to the spring behind Turner's house for a treatment of a fever.

Later when Red Wolf was taken to Oklahoma with other Nez Perces at the end of the Nez Perce Indian War, he had another fever.

He knew he would be cured if he could drink some water from the spring in Red Rock Canyon.

During the illness, Red Wolf dreamed that swarms of grasshoppers were coming down the bluff at the spring to eat the grass.



George Turner was checking out the cold frame he built last winter to give his garden plants a head start.

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Soon a white blackbird appeared along with a great flock of blackbirds and ate the grasshoppers.

Red Wolf saw this as a sign he would always have grass for his ponies. He recovered from the fever and later returned to the area.

The white blackbird did come to Turners too. During a drought year, a large number of grasshoppers came and were ready to eat Turner's second cutting of hay near the spring.

He decided they would have to mow it and get it in the barn to save it.

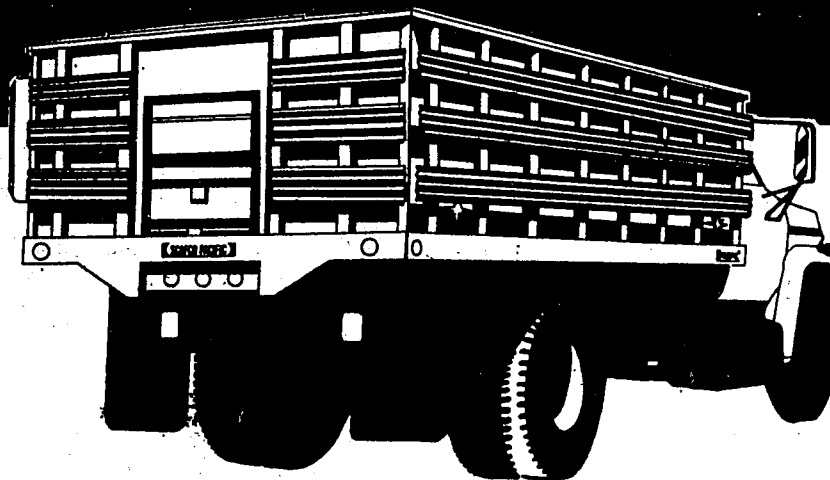
He had some boys helping him. The grasshoppers were coming over the bluff just like Red Wolf had seen in his vision.

The boys were working on another part of the place and came racing the horses to where Turner was with the

(Continued to page 4)

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A little play helps ease the work load is George Turner's philosophy. Here he played with Ruthie. In the background is a bed of pansies.

Gardening is good for you

(Continued from page 3)

cry, "Have you ever seen a white blackbird?"

They went back and the white blackbird was with a large flock of ordinary blackbirds which ate the grasshoppers.

Turner's bluff isn't bare of vegetation. He has planted some trees and extra plants on it.

He said it takes about three days to trim all of his evergreen trees each year.

Last fall, he had 160 guests

for a backyard barbecue in honor of his 80th birthday. It included 30 relatives from Minnesota.

He started working in the harvest fields of the Dakotas during World War I as he was too young for the military and they needed harvest workers badly.

He also worked long hours on log drives in Minnesota often breaking through ice on the edge to get to the logs.

Turner came to Idaho in 1922 to work for his uncle, Willis Turner. There wasn't

any employment in Minnesota and he wanted his own ranch.

Later he worked for the Forest Service in the Moose Creek area and bought his ranch.

At Moose Creek, he broke out a garden with the mules and the men that were interested helped work the garden.

"We usually had a pretty good garden even with the shallow soil and climate."

Turner would return to his ranch in Red Rock Canyon during the winters.

"The Mrs. stayed here and taught school in the area. We used the ranch as our winter house. Except two years we spent on the game count in the upper Selway region.

"In the late 1930's, we moved here permanently and ranched and later farmed. Son-in-law Ed Arnzen and grandchildren now farm the place" he said.



Continuous abnormal eating is called bulimia. Some victims of this rare disease have to spend 15 hours a day eating. One extreme case was Matthew Daking, who in 1743 at age 12, consumed 384 lbs., 2 oz. of food in just six days.

Battling bugs big job

Mother Nature will be there to lend a hand when you plant your vegetable and flower gardens.

Not with a shovel, but with a strategy to turn plants against pests and bug against bug.

Generations of growers with green thumbs swear to the power of these natural "pesticides," claiming they do the job of chemicals without unwanted side effects, says the National Geographic News Service.

The lineup of gardeners' legendary allies and how folklore says they work include:

Marigolds, planted fence-like around gardens, keep away striped cucumber beetles and other invading insects because these showy, yellow flowers smell repulsive to them.

The same goes for nasturtiums and geraniums.

Herbs, growing among other plants, are off-putting for many insects.

Rosemary, thyme, oregano, and savory, for instance, keep away munching beetles and worms.

Basil, rue, and pennyroyal keep mosquitoes and flies moving on.

Some farmers plant mint and spearmint around barn doors because the leaves' fresh smell helps keep ants, beetles and horseflies away.

Radishes planted between cucumbers, tomatoes among asparagus, and horseradish in with potatoes defeat cucumber beetles, asparagus beetles and

Colorado potato beetles.

A nice garlic-onion spray, blended with water and hot peppers, is repugnant to many insects and animals.

Raccoons don't like it sprayed on corn, and a mash made from the spray and spread among vegetable rows is too much for sen-

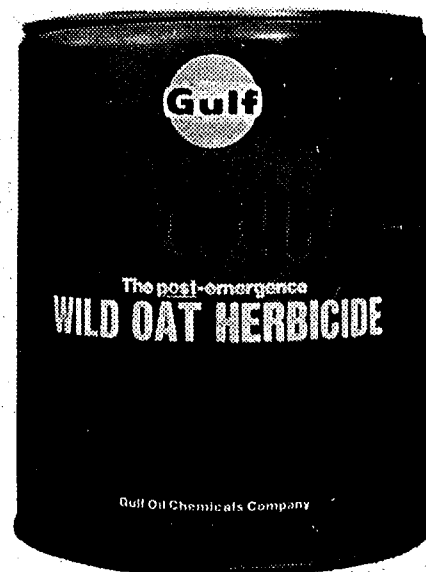
sitive rabbits and woodchucks.

A rope soaked in creosote dragged around the garden leaves a line these varmints supposedly won't step over.

Empty beer bottles planted neck deep at the ends of vegetable rows make

(Continued to page 13)

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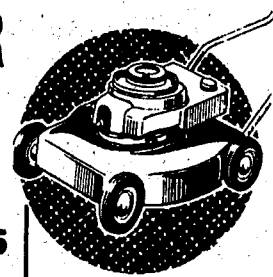
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Chinook season is cancelled

A record-low upstream run has wiped out the spring chinook salmon season in Idaho this year.

The Fish and Game Commission, at its recent meeting in Boise, was told that the count at Lower Granite Dam, as of May 14, was 1,948. On the same day in 1978, the count was 21,480.

A minimum of 32,000 chinooks should clear Lower Granite to allow a

season, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

The low run is attributed to poor egg production in 1974-75, and 1977 drought and its effect on the downstream migration of smolts and a corresponding drop in the number of jack salmon that returned from the ocean in 1978.



A place for everything and everything in its place makes for a more efficient, attractive garden. George Turner established this skunk crossing in his. No doubt its near the skunk cabbage.

Pickling Pointers

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- use varieties of cucumbers grown especially for pickling;

- avoid soaking produce; this causes loss of flavor and nutrients;

- use fresh spices, either whole or ground;

- select slightly under-ripe fruits and vegetables for pickling—they will retain their shape and texture better during the pickling process;



- use pure granulated pickling salt or uniodized table salt (iodized salt causes pickles to darken);

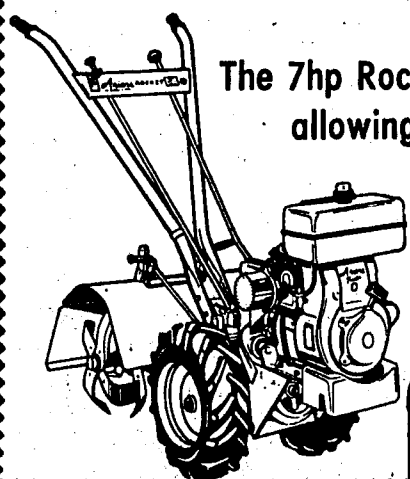
- follow recipe directions exactly; make small batches—never double or triple the recipe.

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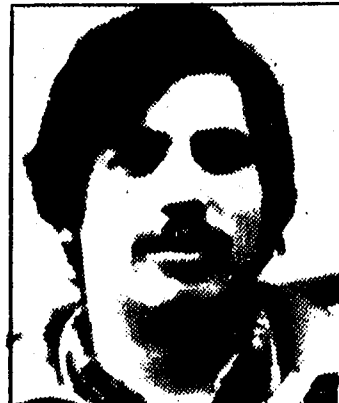
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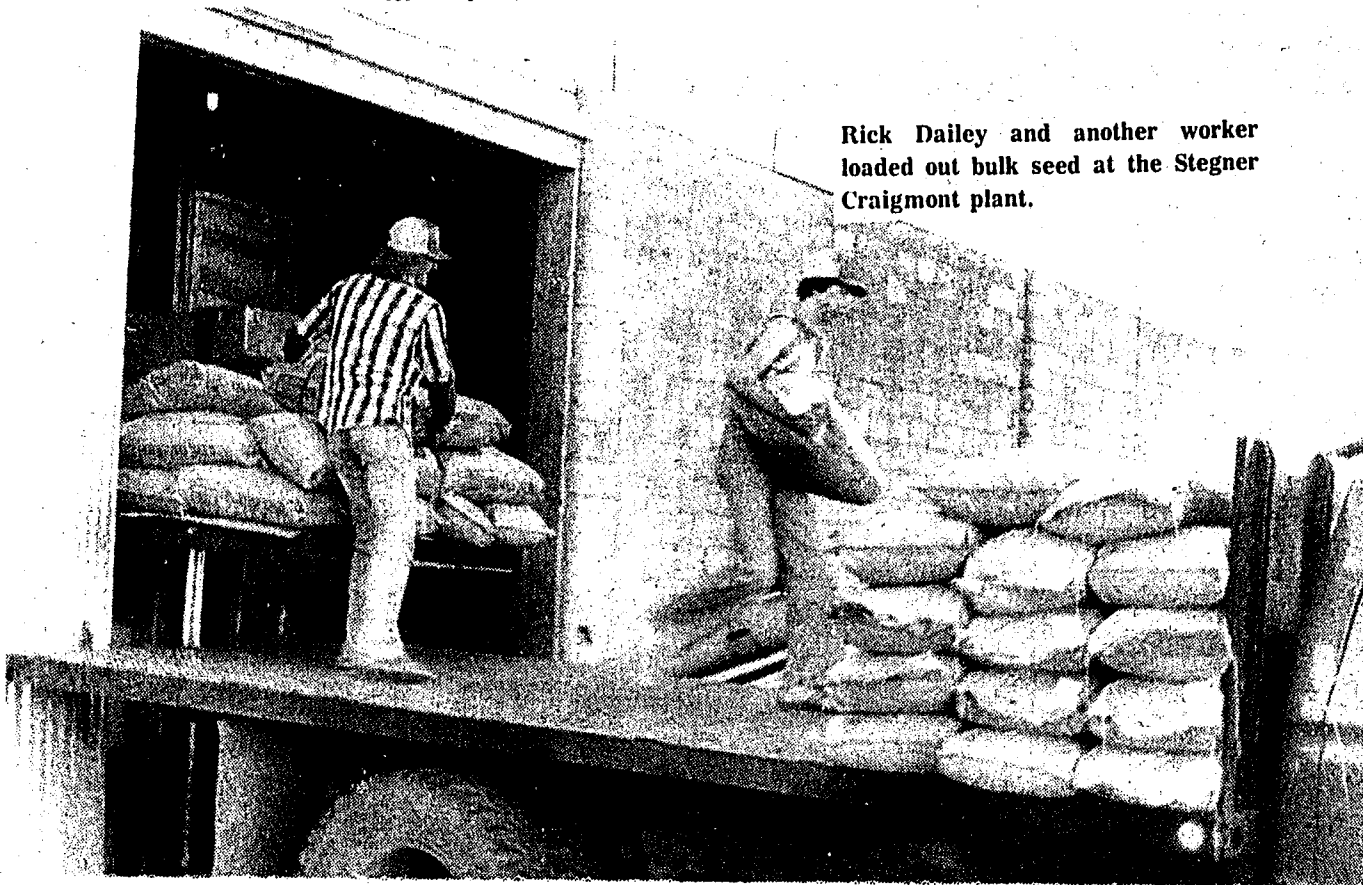
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Rick Dailey and another worker loaded out bulk seed at the Stegner Craigmont plant.

Good weather helps farmers

Things are bright sunny and there's lots of things going on in farming was Gordon Dailey's summary of farming activities May 22.

His remark typified area county agents remarks.

But Latah county's farming picture wasn't all sunny. The farmers are concerned about the diesel supply.

Some of the major suppliers are running low and won't be getting additional supplies until June 1.

"No one has shut down yet that I know of," Dailey said,

"but there are sure some empty barrels.

"We haven't had to call on the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Services' program which has been set up to make sure fuel is available to farmers to get their crops in," Dailey said.

On the brighter side, Dailey expected the Latah county farmers to get past 90 percent complete on spring seeding by the Memorial Day Weekend.

"We're at least two weeks late and Federal Crop Insurance is in the process of

changing their planting dates for crops past May 20."

Some weed spraying was also being done, but they hadn't started haying yet.

Some farmers have planted sunflowers again this year, he said. The winter rape doesn't look too great and there's quite a bit of thin wheat.

"We really don't have any winter barley. Either the snow mold got it or it just didn't come up depending on whether it was up going into winter or not.

"We still have a lot of hay left from last year, but some cattle are out on trange already. June 1 is the normal turning out date for the association pastures," Dailey said.

He also noted there would be a no-till tour June 11 in the Moscow area.

"We like the warm weather and everything is growing great" was the report of Idaho County Extension Agent Ed Mink.

"We had 4 inches of rain the first of the month, but since then its been good. That amount of rain was in excess of what was needed.

"The spring crops are about planted and the cattle are out on range which looks good," Mink said.

"Our summer fallow wheat is excellent, but the recrop doesn't look so good. The winter barley is poor. Some have redone theirs, but others are hanging on."

About 70 percent of Lewis County seeding is done and that should go to 90-95 by Memorial Day weekend if the weather stays good, County Agent Floyd Gephart said May 22.

Its real late for the area to be seeding and everyone's pushing it hard seeding oats and barley. But there's a lot of ground not being seeded because its too wet.

The rape is starting to bloom and the pasture looks good with lots of grass from the warm weather and rains, Gephart said.

"The pea leaf weevil has been some trouble and has been sprayed, but we haven't had any disease problems yet.

"We lost the winter barley already and the recrop wheat doesn't look too good," Gephart said.

Wilderness expansion opposed

The Idaho Farm Bureau is urging its members to contact their elected officials regarding the wilderness proposals before Congress, expressing their opposition.

Oscar Field, President of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said that "locking up an additional 15 million acres nationwide, and one fourth of Idaho's forest lands, does not serve the best interest of a nation urgently in need of increasing amounts of energy and timber."

The U.S. Forest Service and the Carter Administration are proposing an additional 2.2 million Idaho acres for inclusion into the national wilderness system.

Wilderness designation forbids any timber management, mineral development, or mechanized traffic of any kind.

Field expressed his concern that 11 million additional acres across the country are proposed for "further study," which he called a "de facto state of wilderness."

"We face serious economic and recreational problems if ten per cent of Idaho's land is designated by Congress to be wilderness," Field said.

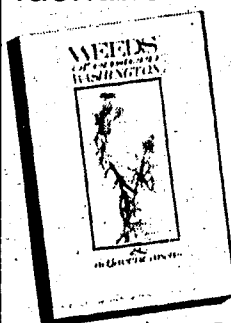
"Idaho should not bear the burden of providing wilderness for the rest of the nation... we have 1.5 million acres set aside now and that's enough."

"Only a tiny handful of

backpackers and hikers will benefit from setting aside these millions of acres," Field continues.

"Millions of Americans who vacation in automobiles, recreational vehicles and public transportation will be forever denied use of these lands."

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Skiing brings \$35 million to state

Prompted by a severe drought that nearly shut down western skiing two seasons ago, a University of Idaho researcher's study reports that downhill skiing during a normal year contributes over \$35 million to the Idaho economy.

Dr. Joe Hoffman, associate professor of wildland recreation, based his figures on nearly 5,600 questionnaires filled out by skiers at 21 downhill ski areas last winter.

Of those skiers, Hoffman said 70 percent claimed Idaho residency followed by Washington residents at 12 percent.

Visitors from California, Montana, Oregon, Canada and Utah made up the next largest categories.

Among Idahoans, Hoffman's report states that Boise boasted the largest number of skiers with 10 percent, Idaho Falls ranked second with 8 percent and Pocatello skiers made up 7 percent of the instate group.

Grangeville, Moscow and Lewiston skiers accounted for about 2 percent apiece of the instate group followed by McCall, Osburn and Wallace skiers at just over 1 percent apiece.

"As far as we know this is the first comprehensive look at the effect of skiing on the Idaho economy ever conducted in this state," Hoffman said.

He used the number of skier days, full or partial-day visits to Idaho ski areas as reflected in their attendance figures, along with the amount of money survey respondents reported spending per visit to arrive at the final \$35 million.

He estimated that of the 1.2 million skier days spent at Idaho ski areas, nonresidents accounted for 690,000 of them compared to 520,000 skier days for residents.

Altogether the study estimated that skiers spent over \$32 million for lodging, meals, entertainment and other ski-related services or miscellaneous products while here.

They also spent over \$1 million for season ski passes and nonresidents spent \$2 million that remained in-state for package ski trips to resort areas.

However, Hoffman said his study did not include sales of ski equipment, clothing or special snow equipment for vehicles or money spent on ski-related

purchases while not on skiing trips.

According to the report, Sun Valley proved the most lucrative area in attracting skier revenue with over \$18 million spent there.

Of that total, non-residents provided the bulk, spending \$16.4 million while Idahoans spent nearly \$1.7 million there.

This includes all money spent on a ski trip, not just that paid to a particular corporation, Hoffman said.

The other three top-grossing areas included

Bogus Basin with \$4.3 million, Schweitzer Basin with \$2.7 million and Grand Targhee with \$2.8 million.

Hoffman said he included the last, actually in Wyoming, in the study because the only access route passes through Driggs, Idaho, and therefore the area draws skiers and their money into this state.

Non resident skiers spent the majority, 58 percent, of their money on lift tickets, bed and board, the study states.

Their largest expense was

food followed by lift tickets and lodging.

Another purpose of Hoffman's study was to gather data about who Idaho skiers are and what they do for a living.

Among those responding, 31 percent indicated they worked in professional capacities, 18 percent said they were students and 14 percent indicated they were employed as executives or business managers, including farmers.

Thirty-two percent reported annual incomes of

\$15,000 to \$24,999 and those with incomes above \$50,000 accounted for another 13 percent.

"Surprisingly, the com-

ments turned up complaints about the Idaho potato, its size as served in Idaho restaurants, and how it was prepared; diners complained it did not live up to what they expected from Idaho spuds," his report states.

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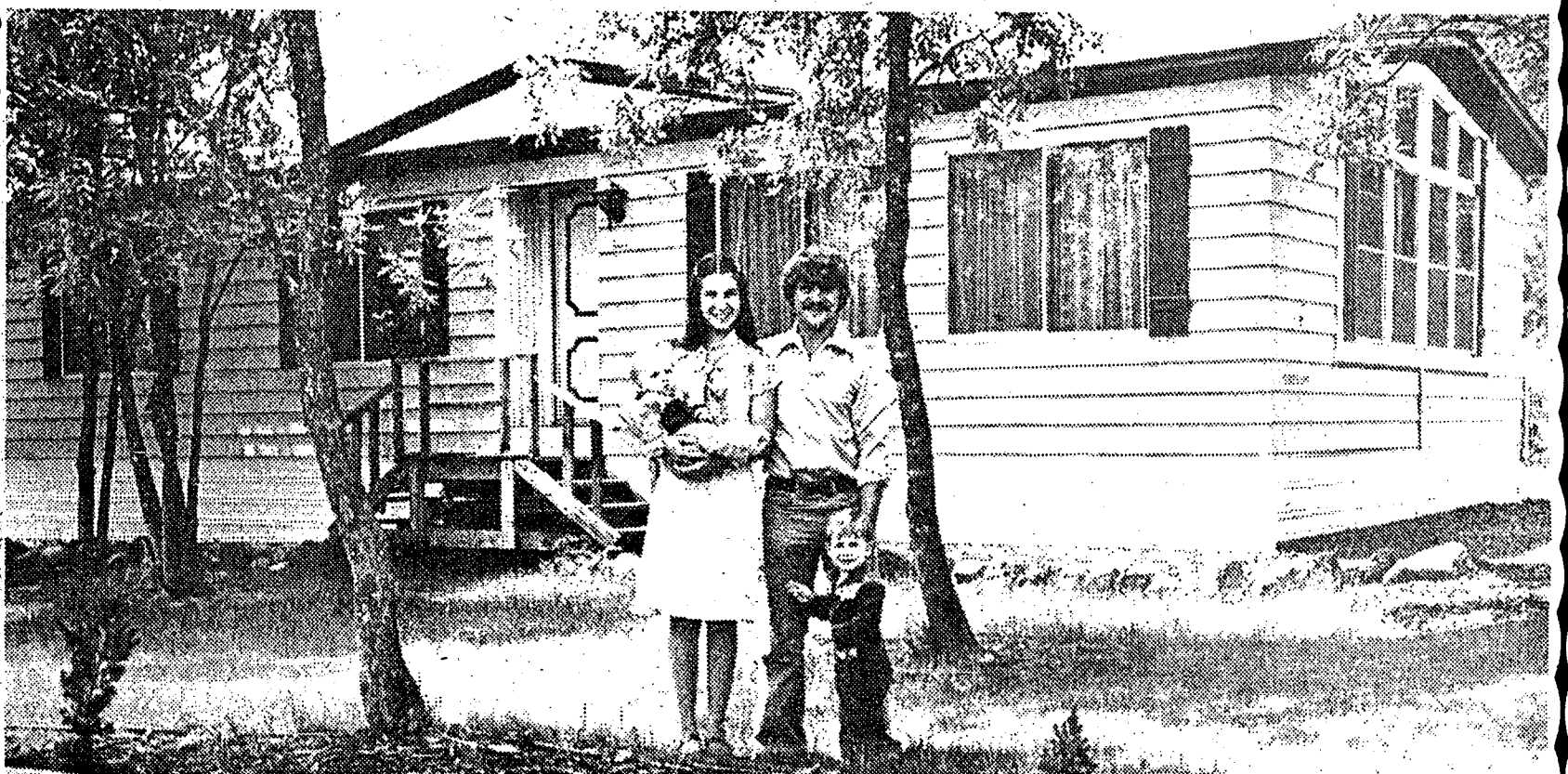
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Linda Niswander Thompson
pollinated tomato plants in the
hydroponic greenhouse near Peck.

Hydroponic gardening tried

By Susan Tiede

If you bought your bedding plants at Kendrick, Nezperce, Cottonwood or any where between, they probably came from Thompson Brothers' Hydroponic Gardens south-west of Orofino.

About the first of the year, they plant the bedding plant seeds in four greenhouses.

The plants are ready to sell starting the end of April with the last being sold the first of June.

"This year, it looks like we will sell out the end of May," Terry said. He and his brother, Dean, operate the greenhouses.

"It's a guess what to plant each year," Linda Thomp-

son said. "What people want changes year to year. We have 3,000 flats of bedding plants, 5,000 geraniums and 1,000 mums, but geraniums aren't as popular this year."

Business had been very busy and Terry had to make extra deliveries May 19.

The bedding plant greenhouses are metal frames covered with plastic.

The bedding plants are for the off-season of their major crop—Hydroponic tomatoes.

"In hydroponic gardening we use an inert substance (gravel) to hold the plants' roots and feed them nutrients in the water," Dean said.

"We start the tomatoes from seed 7-8 weeks before

we put them in the greenhouse growing beds.

"In about a month more, they bloom and in another 60 days we've got ripe tomatoes," he said.

"We have a continuous crop for 5-6 months depending on the year and the crop.

"We shut down the greenhouses in November or December because of the heating costs and the plants are old."

The older plants produce smaller and fewer tomatoes. The greenhouse looks strange by fall because the vines keep growing taller and are looped around hangers at the top and start back down.

"We've measured vines that were 14 feet long," he said.

Each greenhouse has 5 growing beds with two rows of tomato plants which are currently 5 feet tall.

There's about 1100 plants in each of the three 26 by 128 foot buildings.

"We get 50,000 to 60,000 pounds of tomatoes off them in a season," Dean said.

"The major advantage to these tomatoes is that they are vine ripened, taste better and have full food value. We pick them twice a week, sort, pack and have them in the stores the same day usually.

"We feed the plants a

(Continued to page 10)

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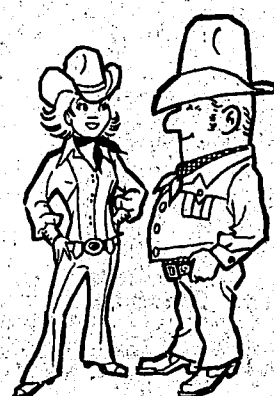


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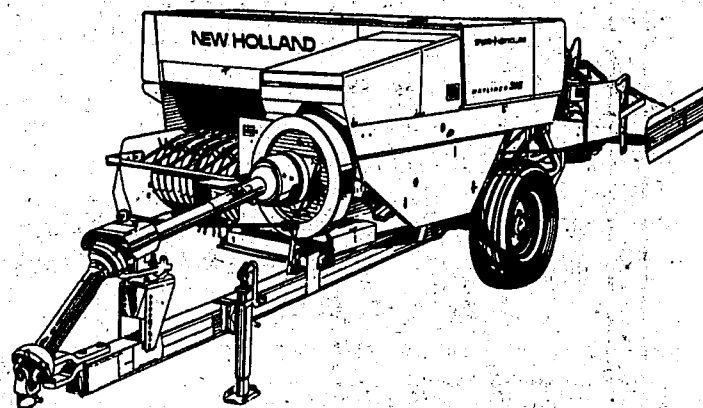
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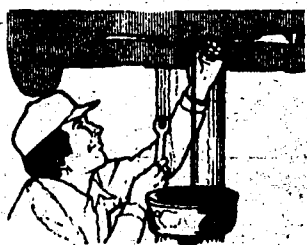


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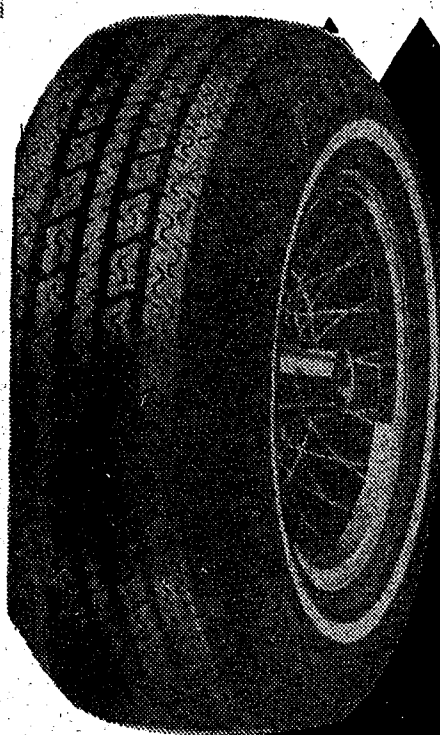
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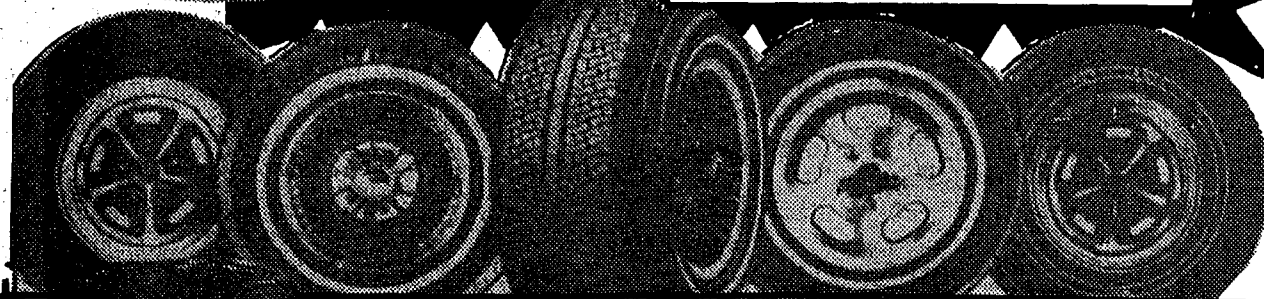
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Terry Thompson watered the bedding plants in the hydroponic greenhouse near Peck.

Hydroponic gardening tried

(Continued from page 8) balanced diet which is constantly checked.

"We send in leaf samples to be sure they're getting the right amount of nutrients.

"We change the water in the system, so we start fresh every so often. We have a spring to supply the water," Dean said.

Each building is thermostatically controlled and "we heat with propane and have a swamp cooler. We keep them at 60 degrees for nights and 80 is the optimum day temperature."

They completely sterilize the greenhouse before

starting a new crop which eliminates a lot of problems and they don't have to spray much.

Does temperature controlled environment with automatic fertilizing and watering, no weeds and not having to use hardly any sprays sound like perfect gardening?

There is one disadvantage—you have to play bumble bee and pollinate the plants.

Every day, the Thompsons have to go out with a battery operated vibrating pencil to pollinate each flower in the three greenhouses.

The Thompsons are

planning to convert one of their greenhouses back to tomatoes this year. The past two years, they've wholesaled houseplants in the area.

(Continued to page 11)

Seubert wins award

James Seubert, a Cottonwood milk producer for Darigold, has been honored by the Northwest Dairyman's Association with

their annual Quality Award trophy.

The award, for the year ending March 31, is based on a rigid monthly inspection of

milk produced by the farm. Bases for the top score include low bacteria count, long shelf life, and milk flavor.

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HALF OF DEATHS IN STATE CAUSED BY HEART DISEASE

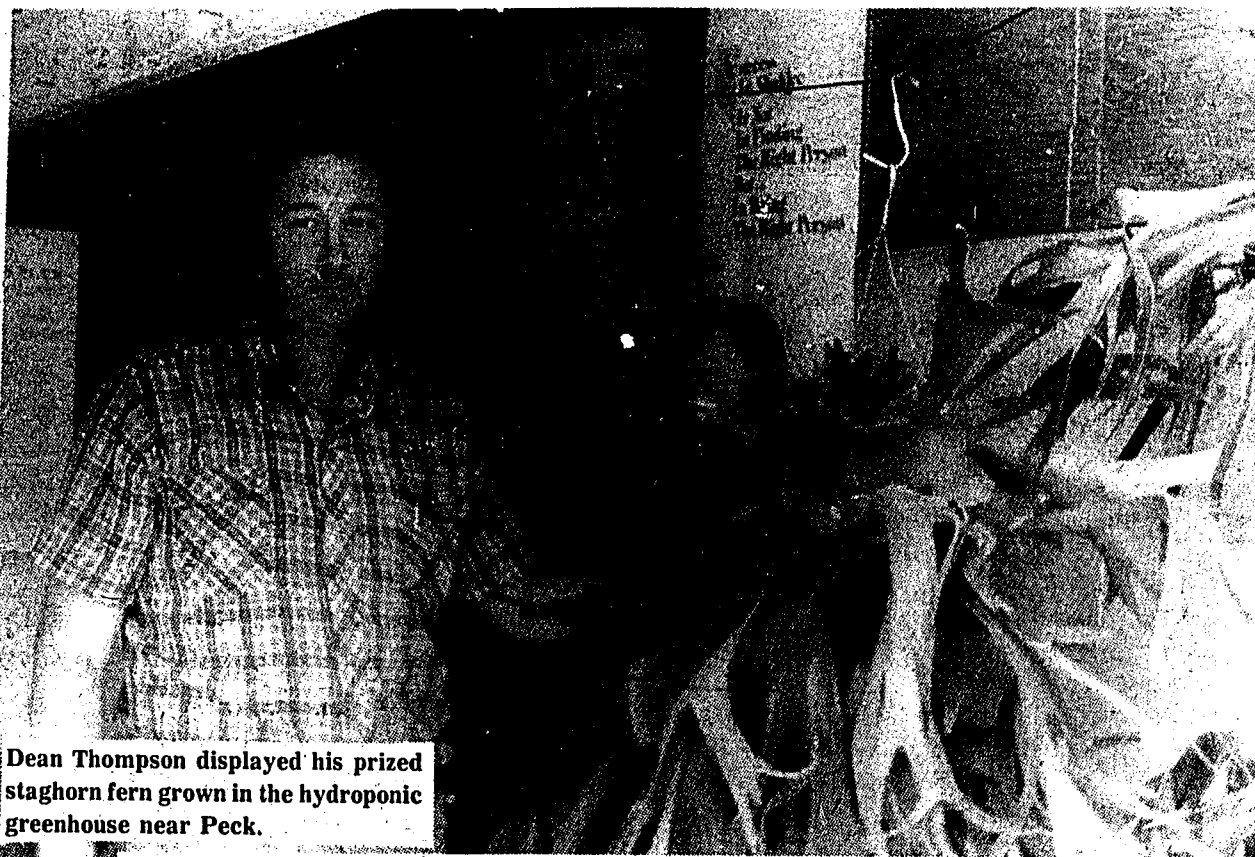
Gov. John Evans, honorary chairman for the Idaho Heart Association, said approximately forty-eight per cent of the deaths in Idaho this year will be due to some form of heart or blood vessel disease.

Evans said nearly one million Americans will die of cardiovascular diseases this year, with lost output due to disability and medical expenses caused by the heart and blood vessel diseases costing the nation an estimated thirty-five billion dollars in 1979.

The 1975 U.S. death rate was the lowest ever recorded because of declines in heart attack, stroke and accidents.

"However," he added, "even with this lower death rate, cardiovascular disease remains the number one killer in this country."

"If you know the warning signals for heart attack and stroke," he said, "it could save your life."



Dean Thompson displayed his prized staghorn fern grown in the hydroponic greenhouse near Peck.

Hydroponic gardening tried

(Continued from page 10)

They are now in the process of closing out their stock as Dean has decided to work with Shaklee products more.

"People want more unusual plants now than when we first went into houseplants," Dean said.

"We've airfreighted different ones in from practically all over the world. We also get some large ones trucked in from Florida."

Dean got them started on hydroponic gardening after seeing some hydroponic greenhouses at Riggins.

They built their first two in 1972 on their parent's (Clint and Neta Thompson) place. The Thompson clan lives on a wooded hillside about three miles from Orofino.

"A lot of people are interested in the greenhouses. Some come because they see our sign. Others bring vacationing friends to see it and some would like to start

their own," Linda said.

Terry and Dean work full-time with the greenhouses.

Linda fills in at the greenhouse in the evening and on weekends, but primarily teaches special education at Orofino Elementary School.

She is the former Linda Niswander and was raised in

the Craigmont-Winchester areas.

Terry has a degree in agriculture economics from the University of Idaho.

Dean's wife, Pat, works at Potlatch Corp. in Lewiston. The Thompson children Dean Allen and Geri Ann all help out as does step-sister Sammie Burt.

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William Bundy left living legacy on Highway 95

William H. Bundy of Culdesac left a living legacy for the thousands of people that travel Highway 95 between Culdesac and Lapwai.

Bundy planted the rows of trees which border that highway and the road up Mission Creek.

Former state Forest Warden Vern Spekter recalls one Arbor Day when he and some Craigmont students helped Bundy with tree planting.

They dug 30-40 trees and planted them in the Sweetwater area. Bundy cared for those trees just like the rest of his which he planted by himself.

As a young man, Bundy planted some spruce trees on the family farm southwest of Culdesac. Those trees planted in 1907 still stand, but the farm is no longer in the family. Bundy's son, Bryan B. Bundy of Lewiston, said.

Bundy would dig young trees on Craig Mountain and transplant them to the valley. His roadside tree plantings began in about 1945

in the Happy Ridge area southwest of Culdesac near where he was raised, according to his son, Bryan.

William Bundy had always been interested in trees and planted the trees along the Mission Creek Road to St. Joseph's Mission after his retirement from farming.

He then got permission to plant trees along Highway 95.

He dug trees as close to home as possible on the mountain above Marvin Wittman's but went as far as Morrowtown to find trees.

After he planted the trees, he carefully watered them for three summers and if one should die in spite of his efforts, it would be replaced.

It was a common sight to see Bundy with his small water trailer and car. Around the base of each tree, he would leave a "basin" in the soil to hold water for it, his son said.

"He did it for the love of it and footed all his own bills for his car and gas," Bryan Bundy said.

The major recognition he received for his work was

when the state legislature named the stretch of tree-lined road Bundy Boulevard.

For many years, Bundy Boulevard was marked by state highway department signs on the edge of Lapwai and another at Culdesac.

In December 1978, District Highway Engineer Marvin Lotspeich was asked why it was no longer marked.

He said the signs had disappeared over the years and no one missed them, but new ones would be erected in a month or so. A check last week showed no new signs.

Bundy also received the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs' Award for planting the trees.

Bundy was a state senator during the 15th session of the

Idaho Legislature. He was a board member of the Lapwai Valley Highway District along whose roads he planted trees.

As Bundy approached 85 years old, he would work with trees then rest awhile, his son recalled.

One summer day, he was resting in the shade along Mission Creek when a neighbor went by on his way to town.

When the neighbor returned, Bundy was still there. He was worried so stopped and shook Bundy asking what goes on here? A startled Bundy replied "Whaaat goes on here?"

Bundy continued to plant trees until 1955-56. He died in 1958. Some of his trees have

been lost to vehicle accidents and vandals over the years, but most still remain after 30 years.

Culdesac area from 1903 until his death. He has many family members in the area including great grand-children.

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Food taken for granted

By W.F. "Bill Whitton
I guess most of us take food for granted.

Those of us who don't prepare meals ourselves probably take that task for granted too, but I'm talking now just about the food itself.

Somebody finally decided to see how he could do without conventional food. That's right. No waiting in line at check out counters, no shopping carts with only three good wheels, no groceries leaking or bags breaking. Gilbert Quaal, a retired biology teacher, took a sabbatical from conventional foods. He did this by gathering, processing, preparing and consuming the best edibles he could find in the Chippewa National Forest of Minnesota.

Quaal spend 40 hours a week for several months gathering from the wild. He said he never worked so hard in his life.

It was no longer fun to hunt and fish when your existence depended on it. Most days Quaal would walk five or ten miles in search of food.

Instead of a hamburger for lunch, Quaal ate a rabbit and weeds. Over the course of the experiment, Quaal estimates he ate a deer, 30 grouse, 2 squirrels, 14 ducks, 16 rabbits, a coot, 2½ porcupines, a beaver and 60 walleyes, perch and northern pike.

He had chicory coffee and teas made from herbs and summac ade instead of cola. He made plenty of jams,

sauces, soups and juices. . . in fact, he spent three or four hours a day laboring in the kitchen.

Quaal is back to the real world of meat and potatoes and ice cream now. His experiment is a reminder to us of the days when man's chief mission in life was finding food.

Now, Americans spend about 17 percent of their income on food and don't have to go very far to find it.

Some people used to think hedgehogs carry fruit on their spines.



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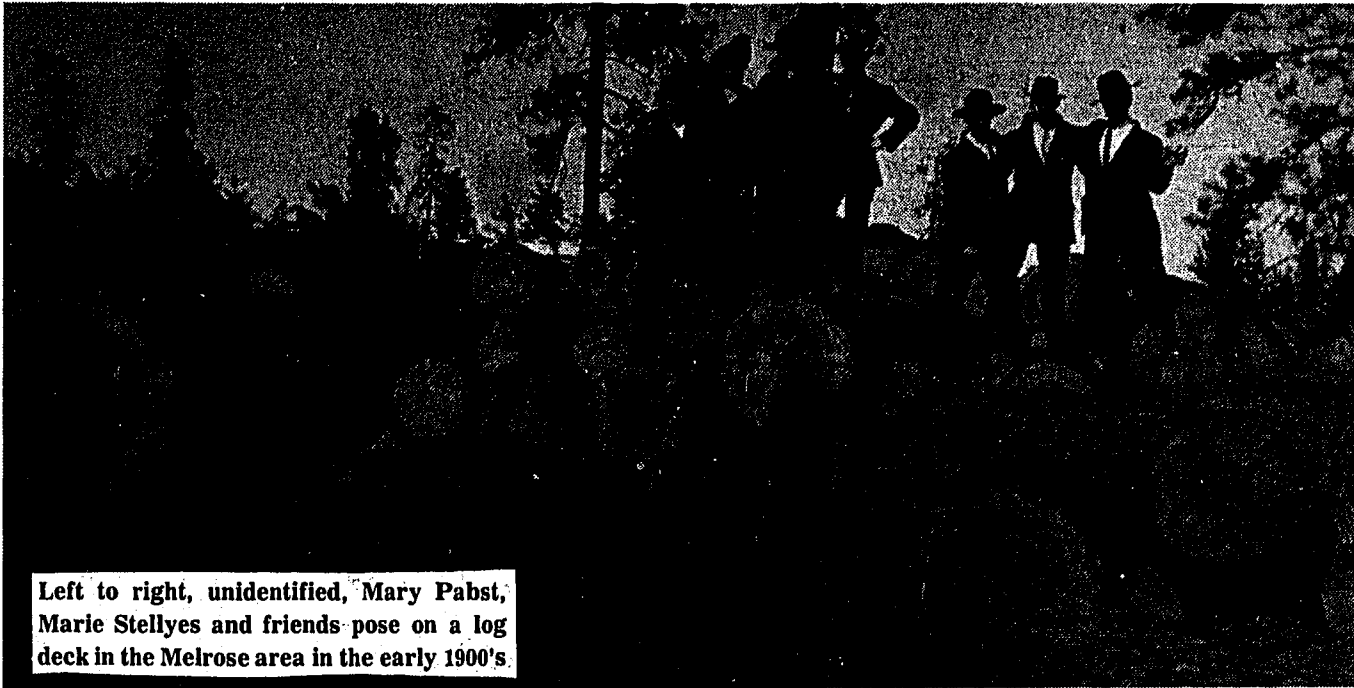
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Left to right, unidentified, Mary Pabst, Marie Stellyes and friends pose on a log deck in the Melrose area in the early 1900's

Scenic beauty awaits the traveler of the Lewis-Clark Trail.



Battling bugs big job

(Continued from page 4)
a sound in a breeze that is too mournful for marauding moles.

Snails and slugs will slither irresistibly into a plate of beer and drown.

Skunks are a gardener's friend, not because they are equipped with one of nature's most awesome repellants, but because they prowl among vegetables at night with a voracious appetite for insects.

Geese and ducks are great

bug eaters, too; a growing duckling puts away 200 insects an hour.

Toads, frogs, lizards and snakes should be encouraged—they're wild about bugs.

A box turtle can make a meal of insects, but also low-hanging tomatoes. A short-tailed shrew eats his weight in insects every 24 hours.

Ladybugs may devour 40 aphids an hour, and praying mantises are ruthlessly

efficient bug catchers. Both insects are bought in quantity by gardeners.

A few experimenting gardeners have spread newspapers around their vegetable plots.

Laboratory tests have revealed that the new York Times, the Wall Street Journal, and the Boston Globe, for instance, keep hungry bugs from growing up, thanks to a juvenile growth hormone in the trees the paper is made from.

However, a phenomenon described by a Puerto Rican has not been explained.

"The only magazine I can keep down here is the National Geographic," he wrote the magazine.

"The ants and termites, they get into all the books and all the magazines except yours, and when they taste the Geographic they are poisoned and die immediately."

SCRATCH PADS—Assorted sizes for telephone notes, shopping lists, etc., .75 per pound.

FOR SALE - Registered Yorkshire Boars, Brucellosis free Herd, Donald Baldus Nezperce, Idaho 83543 Phone—937-2394



Among the ancient Greeks it was considered good for the crops to plant a piece of year-old cake along with the seeds.

NEW 1979 MOBILE HOME \$7995



Wide Display of
14-24-28 ft. Wide
Mobile Homes

15 to 20 yrs. Financing Available

IDEAL HOMES

476-3314 Highway 12 Orofino, Id.

Evergreen Cattle Co.

Complete Simmental Dispersion Sale

Saturday-June 9-1979



Blossom - A Swiss imported cow with her bull calf. A truly outstanding cow & calf.



One of the good 1/2 cows with her 1/2 bull calf - commercial men & kids should really look these over.

write for your free sale catalog:

Evergreen Cattle Co.

P.O. Box 36
CONNELL, WA. 99326

11:30 AT THE BB CATTLE CO.

Sale Headquarters — 1 mile east of Connell

SELLING (OVER 225 HEAD)

7 FULLBLOOD BULLS

7 FULLBLOOD COWS (3 with calves at side)

1 15/16 PUREBLOOD COW (1/2 better cow)

4 3/4 COWS WITH 1/4 CALVES

9 3/4 BRED HEIFERS

26 3/4 COWS WITH 3/4 CALVES

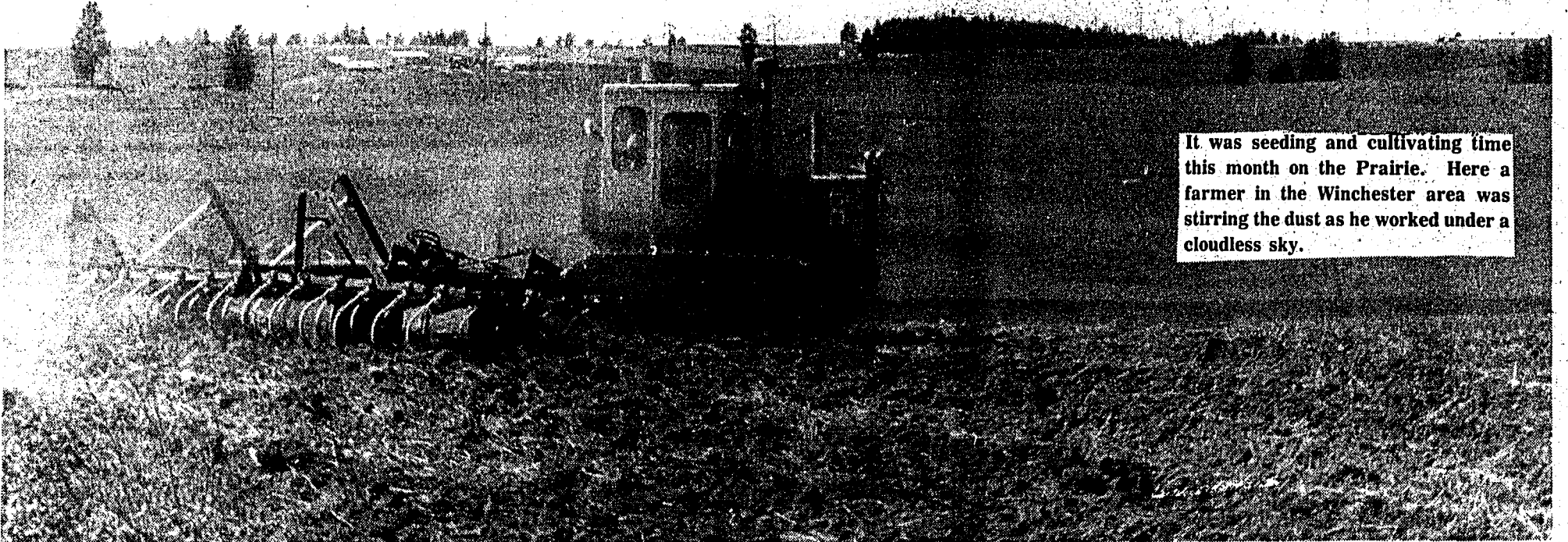
25 3/4 BRED HEIFERS

30 1/2 COWS WITH 3/4 FULL CALVES

31 1/2 COWS WITH 1/4 HEREFORD

CALVES — These calves are out of some outstanding Hereford bulls — 4H & F.F.A. kids will be hard pressed to find any better club calves.

BILL BENNETT or GAYLE SMITH
(509) 234-4361 (509) 488-2171



It was seeding and cultivating time this month on the Prairie. Here a farmer in the Winchester area was stirring the dust as he worked under a cloudless sky.

GRAND OPENING

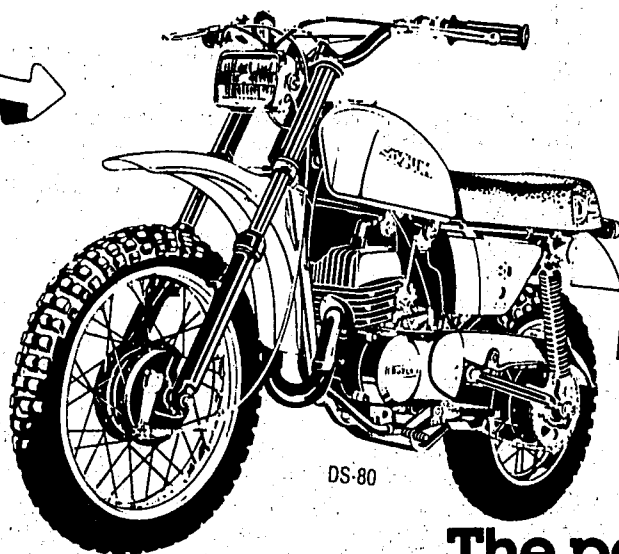
Saturday, June 2nd

At Our New Location

Corner of Hwy. 12 and Main

WIN
A FREE Suzuki DS 80

FREE
COFFEE
And Refreshments



Come In and
See the Complete
Line of

SUZUKI
Motorcycles

Suzuki.
The performer.

Sign up now for
a drawing to be held
June 8th for a

FREE
SUZUKI DS 80

Need not be present to win

Taxes and liscencing are the responsibility of the winner

VALLEY
SPORTS CENTER
301 Main Kamiah 935-0336

FOR FATHER'S DAY STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

Father's Day is June 17 this year. There are many ways to show Dad your love and appreciation. One way to honor Father on his day is to have a special dinner for him. Have each member of the family prepare one course of the dinner, making sure all dishes are Dad's favorites.

The grand finale of any meal usually is dessert. Since cheesecake is a traditional favorite, it is the perfect choice for Father's special dinner. Prepare the Strawberry Cheesecake Tarts suggested here the day before and top with melted Welch's Strawberry Jam just before serving. Because Welch's uses a special cooking method that keeps more strawberry flavor in their



jam, it means more fresh strawberry taste and aroma for your cheesecake. And it comes in two-pound jars, so it is easy to have plenty on hand for Father's Day and every day.

STRAWBERRY CHEESE TARTS

Makes 8 tarts

- 1-1/2 cups vanilla cookie crumbs
- 1/4 cup finely chopped almonds
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 4 packages (3-ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3-1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup Welch's Strawberry Jam

Mix cookie crumbs and almonds thoroughly with melted butter. Press the crumb mixture evenly on bottom and sides of eight 4-inch tart pans. Set aside.

Cream the cheese until soft and smooth. Blend in eggs, sugar, vanilla and lemon peel. Pour into crusts and bake at 350°F. for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, blend sour cream and 3-1/2 tablespoons sugar. Carefully spread over baked filling. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer. Cool, then chill at least 5 hours.

About an hour before serving, spread tops of tart with melted strawberry jam.

A WORCESTERED SAUCE FOR FRESH VEGETABLES



With the season of garden abundance almost upon us, fresh vegetables will be here to be consumed in whatever style we wish. One of the simplest and tastiest ways is to steam them and serve with a well-seasoned butter sauce. And one of the simplest and tastiest sauces is made the English way, with a seasoning of Worcestershire sauce. The Worcestershire is combined with butter or margarine, lemon juice and Parmesan cheese. This has a particularly wonderful effect on green beans, carrots, cauliflower, broccoli, zucchini, asparagus and mushrooms. It can be made ahead, refrigerated, tightly covered, and heated before serving.

BUTTERY SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese (optional)
- 1 tablespoon original Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In a saucepan melt butter. Remove from heat. Add Parmesan cheese (if desired), Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice and salt. Pour over cooked vegetables such as lightly cooked green beans, carrot slices, broccoli, asparagus etc. Yield: 1/2 cup.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

mothers and babies

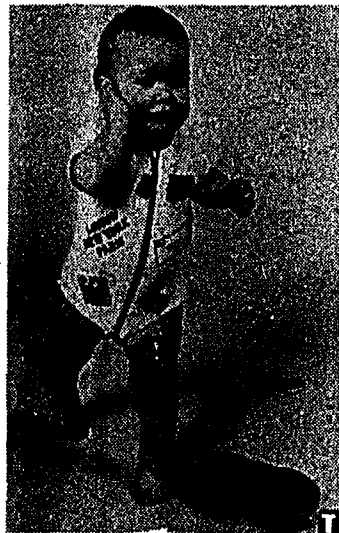
LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

When a child seems spoiled as a result of too much permissiveness, it may not be because you demand too little but because you are timid, feel guilty about what

you ask the child to do, or even unconsciously encourage your child to be a little tyrant.

Slave driver or not, your baby can enjoy this soft, comfortable romper of cotton, rayon and polyester that can really take him places. Imaginative designs like this for toddlers from Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be, babies and children under five, are all machine washable.

A child knows when he is being naughty or rude—even when his parents try to close their eyes to it. He may feel guilty and want to be stopped, but if you do not correct him, he may behave worse and worse. If you gently firm up your discipline, you may be delighted to find that your child becomes not only better behaved but much happier.



Household Hints

By Samantha of Lestoil Homemakers Service

Problem stains? No problem! Wine on the tablecloth... axle grease on your husband's work pants... They'll disappear fast, with these stain removal tips from Lestoil. First thing to know: stains can be greasy (oil, cosmetics, furniture polish...), non-greasy (berries, catsup...), or combination (chocolate, ice cream...).



Fruit and berry stains? Stretch fabric over a bowl; pour boiling water through. Secure wine stains over a bowl with a rubber band, sprinkle on salt, then pour on boiling water. This treatment is only for sturdy fabrics, but Lestoil is gentle enough for a lace tablecloth. And a half cup of hard-working Lestoil added to ordinary detergent brightens every laundry load!



Lestoil, the all-purpose cleaner, is a combination of detergent and solvent that actually melts away greasy stains. Pour it on full strength (colorfast fabrics only), let stand 5 or 10 minutes, then launder as usual. Sponge non-greasy and combination stains immediately with cold water, rub in a little Lestoil, launder.



"Curiosity is, in great and generous minds, the first passion and the last."

Samuel Johnson

MICROWAVE MENUS

Browning Dishes Enhance Microwave Cooking



The popularity of microwave cooking is increasing every day. Although homemakers welcome this remarkably fast cooking method, many haven't become used to certain characteristics which make microwave cooking different from conventional cooking.

One of these differences is the ability to brown foods. Microwaves do not turn food the golden brown color that many cooks are accustomed to.

To add this advantage to microwave cooking and make it even better, Corning developed browning dishes. Glass-ceramic browning dishes have a gray coating on the underside of each dish. Unlike the remainder of the glass-ceramic material, this coating absorbs microwaves and becomes very hot. Food browns when it is placed on a preheated empty browning grill. The grill, with its well around the edge to catch excess drippings, is an ideal size for grilling hamburgers, chops and toasted sandwiches such as this open-

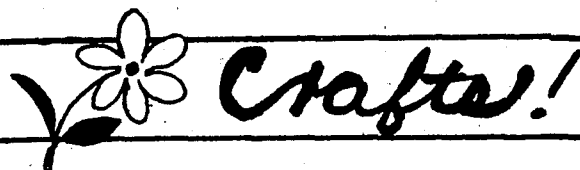
faced grilled cheese and bacon sandwich.

GRILLED CHEESE AND BACON SANDWICH

Serves 4

- 8 slices bacon
- 4 slices pumpernickel bread
- soft butter or margarine
- 4 slices ham
- mustard
- 4 whole pimientos (or one 4-oz. jar pimientos)
- 4 slices American cheese or muenster cheese

Cook bacon, let drain. Preheat browning grill about 4 to 4-1/2 minutes. Turn once after about 2 minutes. Butter bread on both sides, place on grill and cook in microwave oven for 1 minute. Remove from oven and top with ham slices. Spread ham with a thin layer of mustard. Top with pimientos and cheese. Replace in microwave oven and cook for 2-3 minutes. It may be necessary to turn the grill once during cooking. Place crisp bacon crisscross on top and serve.



Indian Beads-by Full 12-string hanks

Wood Products-Craft Kits

Yarn-Jewelry-Instruction Books

Novelties-Gift Items-Candles

Watch for our GRAND OPENING

Sat. June 16

during the June Picnic

HIGHLAND CRAFT SHOP

Open 9:30-5 Mon.-Sat.

Main Street--Craigmont

Summer Time — Play Time

During the month of June—Les Schwab Tire Center is giving away

- 1—fishing pole and reel
- 1—Coleman Camp stove
- 1—Coleman Cooler
- 1—5 speed bicycle

Nothing to buy, just stop in and sign up for the drawing.

Drawing will be held each Saturday afternoon 1—prize to be given each week.

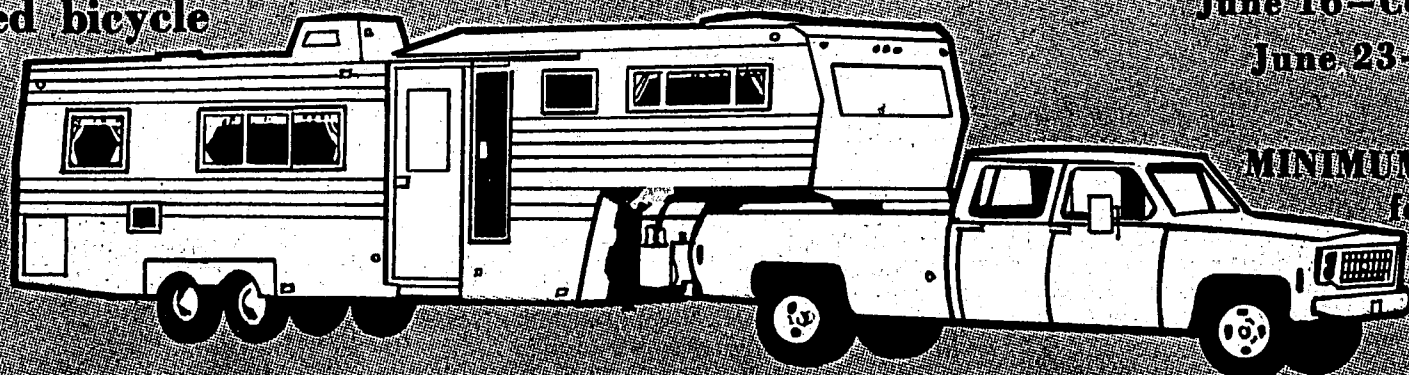
June 9—fishing pole & reel

June 16—Coleman Camp Stove

June 23—Coleman Cooler

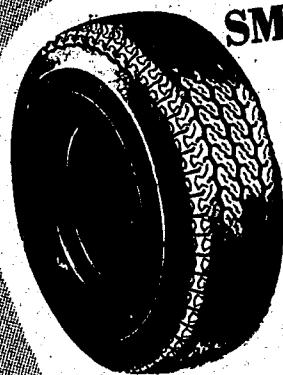
June 30—bicycle

MINIMUM age to sign up for prizes—18 YEARS



Dress up your pickup, Van or R.V. rig with wide tires from Les Schwab

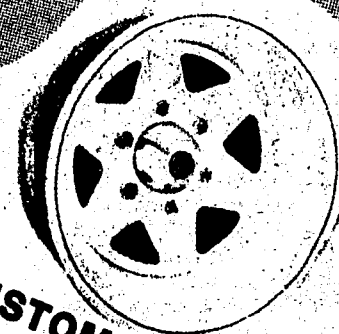
WILDCOUNTRY OWL
10x15 66.22 4.68 FET
MULTI-TRAC BLACK
11x15 56.29 4.50 FET



SMALL CAR TIRES

30,000 mile radial

		FET
155x12	23.54	1.47
155x13	26.99	1.63
165x13	28.20	1.82
165x14	31.13	1.95
155x15	29.88	1.89
165x15	33.82	2.02



CUSTOM WHEELS

15x7	White Spoke	'22"
15x8	'24"
15x7	Chrome Spoke	'30"
15x8	'32"

All Prices Exchange



POLYESTER 4-PLY CONSTRUCTION

SIZE	BLACK	TAX
A78-13	19.98	1.63
E78-14	24.46	2.10
F78-14	25.45	2.22
G78-14	26.13	2.38
G78-15	27.28	2.44
H78-15	28.60	2.68
SIZE	WHITE	TAX
A78-13	23.61	1.63
E78-14	28.21	2.10
F78-14	29.26	2.22
G78-14	30.27	2.38
G78-15	31.29	2.44
H78-15	32.78	2.68
L78-15	36.13	2.98

All prices exchange with old tire off car. Add \$1.00 if no trade.



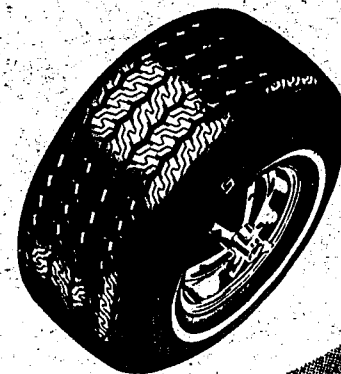
Les Schwab
3600
BATTERY
More Mile

\$39.95
EXCHANGE

GAS SAVER

30,000 mile radial

		FET
AR78-13	36.32	1.75
BR78-13	38.25	1.90
CR78-13	41.90	2.01
BR78-14	42.94	1.94
DR78-14	41.90	2.03
ER78-14	43.96	2.15
FR78-14	45.03	2.27
GR78-14	47.14	2.38
HR78-14	48.76	2.57
FR78-15	50.38	2.75
GR78-15	47.14	2.39
HR78-15	48.76	2.66
JR78-15	50.35	2.84
LR78-15	52.40	3.61
exchange add \$1.00 per tire if no trade	53.42	3.13



LIGHT TRUCK AND PICKUP TIRES

HIGHWAY	FET
700x15 6 ply	35.86 2.86
750x16 8 ply	47.12 3.70

TRACTION	FET
700x15 6 ply	38.10 3.23
750x16 8 ply	49.89 4.09

exchange for like size and ply add \$3.00 per tire if no trade.



Jerry Wessels, Manager
Grangeville 983-1650