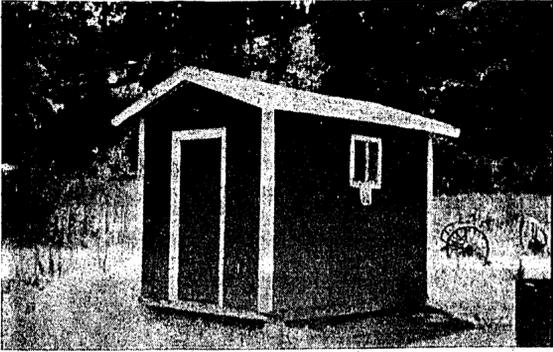


The Gazette-News

VOL. NO. 89 (USPS 574-740) KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1979 NO. 26

Building Is for Sale— 9th Grade Vo-Ag Class Builds Shed



The 9th grade Vocational Agricultural class at Kendrick high school constructed an 8 ft x 12 ft. storage shed as part of their instruction in farm construction.

The instruction unit, which lasted about 4 weeks included: care and use of hand tools, planning a bill of materials, measuring and lay-out procedures, rafter making, and shop safety. The storage shed was designed to allow the students to have some practical experience in using the skills they had studied about in the class room.

In the actual construction process, the class of 15 students was divided into 4 crews with a student foreman for each crew. The daily work assignment were given to the foremen who then supervised that particular phase of the construction, leaving the teacher free to supervise the overall project more effectively.

The students involved in the project were Misti Colbaugh, Robin Courtright, Mitch Cuddy, Jeff Grindolds, Amy Holt, Terry Hudson, Brad Lohman, Carmine McKnight, Bronwyn Manfull, Tony Moran, Randy Renfrow, John Siffow, Alvin Wilson, Eldon Wilson and David Wolff.

The building is now to be sold to recover the cost of the building materials.

The FFA is financing this year's activities (The FFA is a national organization of students enrolled in vocational agriculture). The suggested price of the building \$717.81 or \$687.81 for materials and a \$50 donation to the FFA. (The \$50 is tax deductible). Anyone interested in purchasing this building may contact R. H. Morton, Mrs. Marilyn Benjamin or Ted Michelson at the Kendrick high school.

Local News Of Juliaetta

By Cynthia Nye

Steve Steckmeyer from Corvallis, Oregon was a Friday thru Monday morning visitor of his sister and her family, Sharyn and David Curtis and sons. Steve was on his way to Nebraska to visit his folks and attend his 10th year high school class reunion.

Callers this past week on Rufus and Anna Fairfield were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Glen and Marjorie Stevens, Rev. Rick Skeen and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fairfield and friend Charley, Mrs. Verna Vincent of Clarkston, Wn., was a Sunday dinner and overnight guest of the Fairfields. While here she attended the Open House of the new Senior Citizen Center in Kendrick.

On Monday morning 36 children attended the 3rd in a series of 8 programs at the Juliaetta Library carrying out the Summer Reading Program theme of "Reading Round the World" this program took them to Mexico Mexico with a film and crepe paper puppets making for a craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swanson and Fred of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marshall and family of Weippe, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and Bryan of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dorenford of Deary and Adaline Jassman went on a picnic Sunday at Spalding Park.

Monte and Tina Wing and daughters Teresa and Erin are visiting Pat and Joe Wing.

Pastor Rick and Sue Skeen spent Monday and Tuesday vacationing in Spokane courtesy of the church. The trip was a 9th anniversary present. Lena Clemm is visiting her Aunt Sue this week.

The Adult Class of the Juliaetta Nazarene Church went on a picnic and fishing trip at Boulder Creek Saturday. On Sunday the Young Adults had an ice cream social at the church in the evening.

A recent visitor of Betty and Floyd Heimgartner was Mrs. Bessie Taylor from Pickett, Ontario, Canada. During her visit, Bessie, Betty, Barbara Clayton of Kendrick and Margaret Cox of Deary attended Grand Chapter of O. E. S. in Twin Falls.

On Sunday the Keith Fords went to Spokane to visit her grandfather, Lloyd Shreffler who is recovering from hip surgery. He is doing quite well. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gruell, Rushville, Indiana have been house guests of Cecil and Crystal Gruell from Friday to Wednesday. They came to attend the Gruell's Golden Wedding anniversary and have been visiting other relatives in the area. Lucille Hartung of Moscow spent Saturday with them at the Gruell home.

Ivan and Esther Nye of Tallahassee, Florida visited the Lloyd Nyes Sunday and Monday. Ben loved being taken swimming by his grandparents.

Eva Sandquist went on a 2-day trail ride with her 4-H group. They camped at Round Meadow. Previously Eva had gone to Portland by car then biked along the Oregon Loop Bike Route ending up in Portland again. It took about 4 days for the bike trip.

Recent visitors of Melva Woody at Johnson Manor were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huffman and son Robert of Riddle, Oregon who visited a week ago last Friday and Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman, Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoffman, Mrs. Elsie Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arndt of Juliaetta; Mark Germain of Winchester and Miss Sandra Frisbee of Clarkston.

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Glen Stevens, Mrs. Pearl Baumgartner and Glen Baumgartner of Genesee and Mrs. Effie Powell of Clarkston were recent visitors of Mrs. Elsie Hoffman at Johnson Manor. Mrs. Hoffman, formerly of Leland has only recently become a Manor resident.

Rev. Caskey Re-Appointed To Kendrick Pastorate

The Rev. Steven A. Caskey, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Kendrick, for the past four years, has been reappointed for another year.

The announcement was made June 14 by Bishop W. Y. Choy during the sessions of the 106th Pacific Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Sessions of the Annual Conference have been held on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, June 13 through Sunday, June 17, with approximately 900 voting members present. Bishop Choy serves as the Conference's presiding officer as well as holding responsibility for appointing ministers to their places of service.

The Pacific Northwest Conference is composed of some 285 churches served by over 250 pastors in the states of Washington and North Idaho. Total membership reported at the end of 1978 was 85,455.

Kendrick Health Fair Drew 204 Participants

Ruby Hawkins, R. N., Public Health Nurse, this week expressed her appreciation to the people of the Kendrick - Juliaetta area for their help and support of the recent health fair.

Mrs. Hawkins said 204 local people took advantage of the many services offered by the fair and also thanked the volunteers for their work and service.

Lyons Hosted Picnic for L-C Sweet Adelines

Flo and Clem Lyons hosted a picnic for the Lewis-Clark Chapter of Sweet Adelines at their home Monday evening.

Twenty-three Sweet Adelines, their husbands and director John Henderson and his wife Virginia, enjoyed an evening of eating, visiting and singing.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for all the kindness and consideration shown to me while I was in the hospital and at home recovering from my accident. The prayers, flowers, gifts, phone calls, cards, and visits were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. A special thanks to George Brocke, Jr., Jim Hoogland and Richard Benjamin for being such an efficient ambulance crew.

John Hedler

RON AND KATHRYN STRAUSS VISITED GAZETTE OFFICE

Ronald and Kathryn Strauss and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Strauss of Fullerton, California, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stout of Genesee visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Jane Roth and Bill. Mrs. Strauss will be remembered by many in the Genesee area as the former Irene (Cherry) Blanck, daughter of Mrs. Inez Mayer Blanck and the late Bill Blanck.

S. O. G. CLUB WILL MEET JULY 2 WITH MRS. JAIN

Mrs. Audrey Jain will entertain the S. O. G. Club at her Bovill home on Monday, July 2 at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Leon Danielson will be co-hostess.

Lola Parsley and her granddaughter Cheryl Parsley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Eisenbarth of Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Citar and family and David Parsley of Helena visited Lola Parsley Sunday.

Sue Nicholas and Viola Johns were Moscow visitors Monday.

Catherine Lewis returned to her home Monday after spending since last Thursday in the Gritman Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders visited Ida Greenwood Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arndt visited Viola Johns, Ida Greenwood and Melva Woody Saturday afternoon.

Opening of Senior Citizens Center Well Attended

"Our cup runneth over"—with happiness and joy—as the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens, Inc., welcomed approximately 225 visitors who attended the grand opening and dedication of the new Senior Citizen Center Sunday, June 24, at Kendrick.

The visitors came from area as close as down the street and as far away as Rushville, Indiana and Mesa, Arizona. Surrounding area visitors included representatives from Lewiston, Clarkston, Moscow, Troy, Sandpoint, Genesee, Kamiah, Deary, Orofino, Park and Potlatch together with the folks from the Juliaetta-Kendrick area.

The beauty of the new "center" was accentuated with baskets of lovely, fresh flowers from local gardens and a touch of clever creative craft in the form of a small replica of the new "center" by Mabel Miller of Juliaetta.

The festivities began with Inez Armitage setting the mood of the day with soft organ music.

Lester and Lillie Wallace officiated at the ribbon cutting ceremony at 2:30. A prayer of dedication was given by Rev. Rick Skeen, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Juliaetta.

Greg Heartburg, Area Agency on Aging planner, was a guest speaker and he talked on the "golden age" opportunities and the building of a senior center.

Mrs. Bessie Lotze, recently retired Area Agency on Aging planner was the next speaker and her talk, "Reminiscing" was a well-chosen topic, as it was through her guidance that the dream of a Senior Citizen Center for Juliaetta and Kendrick became a reality. Following her talk, one dozen long-stemmed red roses were presented to her in appreciation, from the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens by master of ceremonies E. M. "Bill" White.

Dick Gibley, Kamiah, a professional on playing the musical saw serenaded the crowd with soft, sweet melodies, accompanied by Inez Armitage on the organ.

"Appreciation Thoughts" followed with co-presidents Bill and Ruth White expressing their gratitude and "thank you's" for the cooperation and unity of this great venture.

The ceremonies concluded with the music of the Latah County Old-Time Fiddlers.

Artistically decorated cakes by Mrs. Lee Horning of Deary, along with coffee, punch, nuts and handmade mints, from a tastefully appointed table, were served by the ladies of the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens.

Members of the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens hosted the day of celebration—from the "dream" of owning a "center"—to the end of this perfect day of heart-warming fellowship with old friends and new friends. Summary—"Happiness is a Senior Citizen Center!"

With humble appreciation to all who so graciously shared in this memorable occasion—we thank you, Bill and Ruth White, co-presidents.

Platt-Parks Annual Old - Timers' Picnic

The Platt-Parks annual Genesee old timers' picnic held the past seven years at Spalding, will be at Genesee City Park this year. The usual date, third Sunday in July, is unchanged, reports Kenneth Platt.

Previous numbers have ranged from 35 to 65. Prospects are for increased attendance this year, as many have found Spalding too hot for comfort, and the cooler climate at Genesee is inviting.

Although started as a reunion for Pine Grove and Grey Eagle district residents, the potluck affair is open to all. Friends and relatives have come each year from as far as Coast and California points. Card tables, lawn chairs, etc., are in order, to supplement the park equipment.

No organized activity or entertainment is planned, but harmonicas, fiddles, accordions, and assorted voices are invited, for "back porch" performances as the mood strikes.

No reservations needed, but be there by noon or risk being late for some of the choicer dishes! Mark the date now—July 15—and pass the words to friends who might miss it.

Attention Senior Citizens !!

There will be no meal at the meal site on Wednesday, July 4. There will be a meal served July 6th.
Ruth White

Notice to Subscribers of the Gazette-News

Earlier this week billing statements were mailed to subscribers whose subscriptions had expired. This is only the second time we have billed since we put a new mailing and subscription accounting system into effect. We were very pleased at the reception our first billing received; however, we are anxious to find out how accurate the system is. We hope that we have not billed subscribers who may have already paid, but we realize some mistakes may have been made. If you have paid your subscription but it did not get properly recorded, please give us a call, drop in or send a note.

Rates Will Raise Aug. 1
The cost of paper and mailing fees

KCK Members Gathered At Ben P. Cook Home

Some thirty Kendrick Camper Klub members, some family members and two guests, Lowell and Enid Gruell of Indiana, enjoyed the monthly potluck dinner on the front lawn at the home of Ben and Miriam Cook Monday evening.

The "pitch-in" a term used in Indiana, was co-hosted by Roy and Edith Johnson of Lewiston and Frances and Gordon Peters.

The business meeting was conducted by vice-president, Ben P. Cook in which time the July 4th to 8th camp-out was rescheduled to be held at Wendover Campground on the Lochsa and the July 21 and 22 camp-out set to be held at Castle Creek Trailer Court on the South Fork of the Clearwater.

For entertainment members in turn told of an interesting trip during the past week or year.

Tiger Basketball Camp Aug. 7-11

A basketball camp for boys and girls grades 6-12 will be offered August 7 through 11 at Kendrick High School, it was announced this week.

Fundamentals, individual and team skills in offense and defense will be taught. Games will be played each day accordingly by age level.

Instructors will be Kendrick High school coaches Brant Monroe and Gale Vallem.

The camp will be divided into a girl's camp and a boy's camp, if there are not enough girls signed up the camp will be run co-ed, Coach Monroe reported.

The cost will be \$25.00 per student or \$40.00 for 2 students in the same family. Each camper will receive a week of intensive basketball instruction plus a camp T-Shirt.

Interested parents or students may contact Coach Monroe (276-7031) or Coach Vallem (276-7300) for questions and registration. Anyone interested must register before July 23. Further details will be available after July 23.

Local V. F. W., Auxiliary Members Attended State Convention

Five members of Post 3913 and its Auxiliary attended the Dept. of Idaho's 47th annual convention held June 13-16 in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Those attending were Clem Lyons, Post Chaplain; Gerald Halseth, Post Adjutant; Flo Lyons, Auxiliary president; Betty Deobald, Auxiliary treasurer; and Dorothy Halseth. The convention was the last official business of Sam Sears, department commander and his wife, Mary Sears, Auxiliary president of Coeur d'Alene. They took their offices at the convention held in Coeur d'Alene last June and have done a good job for the State of Idaho Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Special honor of District President of the year went to Pat Bailly, District two president. This is the first time the President of our District has won this award. Thank you Pat for doing such a good job for us.

The Auxiliary of Post 3913 won an award for having 100% membership by Dec. 31. A ceramic lamb for taking part in Mary's special lamb project and the Post and Auxiliary got a special award for community activities.

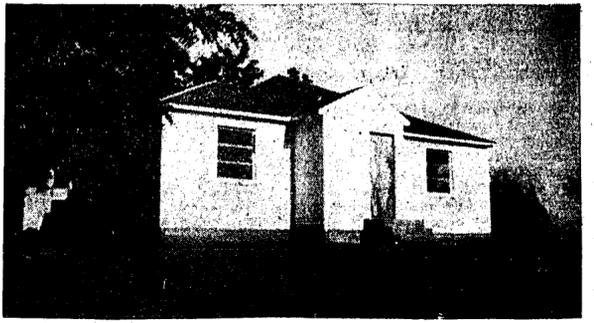
Guest speakers for the convention were Howard E. Vander Clute, Sr., senior vice commander-in-chief Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States of Montana, New Jersey and Mary Souders Doyle, Past National President of Portland, Oregon. Both had messages of great interest to the group.

New officers elected and installed for the new year were William McMurtrey of Arco, commander, Robert Chaney of Boise, Sr. Vice Commander; Vern Collins of Coeur d'Alene, Jr. Vice Commander; Dorothy Phipps of Boise, president. Nora Dorsey of Caldwell, Sr. vice president; Pat Bailey of Orofino, Jr. Vice President and Jan Kludt of Orofino, Chaplain.

A side trip to Jackpot was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halseth. The Halseths returned home via Pendleton, Oregon while the Lyons returned through Montana. Betty Deobald returned home via Boise where they put Mary Souders Doyle on a plane for Portland.

Hoffman Reunion—

A Century on the Land



The present home of Lucille Hoffman (Mrs. Charles, Jr.) and the site of the Charles Hoffman, Sr., homestead near Leland was the scene of a centennial celebration June 9 and 10 at which 122 Hoffman descendants, and 111 friends and neighbors gathered to renew family ties and reflect upon the history of their families.

Children of the Norman and the Gary Whiting families represented the sixth generation attending the event.

Roy and Betty Winegardner traveled the farthest, coming from Colorado for the gathering.

The largest family represented was that of Elsie Hoffman Smith, she al-

so being the oldest present. The youngest member present was only 5 months old and was from the Walter Hoffman family.

All of the immediate members of the Lucille Hoffman, Walter Hoffman, Ben Hoffman, Jesse Hoffman, Elsie Smith and Alice Cludery families were able to be present.

The parents of Roy Winegardner and Dwight Hoffman are former Lewiston residents.

The scene of a dozen or more "covered wagons" gathered to celebrate was quite a contrast to the horse-drawn wagon of the original pioneers when they arrived in Potlatch Ridge in 1879.

Springs back from Bread Disaster—

Jacobson Takes the Cake at Grange—

Springing back from a baking disaster of a year ago, Grange Lecturer Frank Jacobson was the surprised winner of first prize in the chiffon cake bakeoff at last week's meeting of Kendrick Grange.

Jacobson, who a year ago had his quick bread entry stick to the bottom of the pan, scored this year with what proved to be a delicious spice chiffon entry. Competition was keen, with Henny Reil and Coryell Wolff taking second and third places. With patience and good humor, Virginia Jacobson went home after the meeting to clean up the mess that this year's champ had left in the kitchen.

Frank will be entering competition July 15 at the Pomona level. Word is, however, that he will have to clean up after himself this time.

On behalf of herself and Frankie, Grange Chaplain Jo Eenscotter thanked the Grange for its part in the celebration of the Eenscotter's 60th wedding anniversary. Some 257 well-wishers had signed the guest book at the reception held at the Fraternal Temple on June 17. The Grange had honored the couple by providing the facilities for the reception.

The program for the June 19 meeting, "How to be Your Own Art Critic," found the members carefully studying a painting by Grant Wood

as Lecturer Frank Jacobson raised a series of questions meant to underscore the idea that the subject of a painting is only a point of departure for what the artist has to say. The subject, a rural scene painted in 1930, led the group to explore the painting's composition and to speculate on the philosophy of the artist and of the age in which the painting was produced.

Wag Ross Armitage was quick to notice that the rural road in the painting was quite free of animal litter, probably, he said, because the Grange entry in this year's Locust Blossom Festival parade had been at work. His reference was to the Grange "clean-up crew" that brought up the rear of this year's parade (and added to the fertility of Master Bill White's garden).

The next meeting of the Grange will not be until July 17, following a Hay Holiday. That will be the annual Town-Country picnic to be held again this year at the Onstotts'. The program will highlight Americanism, patriotism in song and verse. The Grange will furnish the meat entree and table service; those attending should bring all the other good things that will make for another enjoyable Grange picnic.

Kendrick F.F.A. Students Competed

Seven student represented the Kendrick FFA chapter last week at the FFA contests in Moscow. The contests are an annual event marking the conclusion of the year's activities for most of the state's 72 FFA chapters.

3-man teams compete in contests in seven different areas; livestock judging, dairy cattle judging, weed & crop judging, poultry and eggs, meat identification and judging dairy products and farm mechanics.

The teams from Kendrick finished 22nd overall in the state with a 9th place sowing in poultry and 10th in dairy products.

Brian VonBargen had strong showing in dairy cattle judging, finishing 4th out of 171 with a score of 278 of 300 points.

Those attending the contests were Brian Von Bargen, Dan Lohman, Ted Rossiter, Guy Von Bargen, Robin Courtwright, Duane Howerton, Pat May and advisor, Ted Michelson.

Letters to the editor . . .

June 20 '79

Dear Bill:

Having recently resigned my position at Kendrick High School, my family and I would like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to our many friends in the Kendrick-Juliaetta area.

We have truly enjoyed our six years here and we will always be proud to claim membership to this fine community.

We leave with regrets, but are anxious to return to the community where we were both reared. Planning on taking the Gazette, will enable us to continue reading about you folks!

Good-bye to our many friends and we will always be hoping to keep in touch with you!

Sincerely,
Bill, Peggy LaMunyan
and family.

Birthdays Observed

Mrs. Tom Boyd and Dale Carbuhn were honored guests at a birthday party Saturday evening in the Legion building. They are former classmates at Genesee High School and have for some years observed their birthdays to gether. Amusing gifts were presented to each by guests. A red, white and blue motif was used and snacks and a chili supper was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Bennett, Mrs. Wm. DePell, Mrs. Carbuhn and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst.

If you mean to profit, learn to please.
—Sir Winston Churchill

Lucile A. Thornton, 75, Passes May 28 in Oregon

Lucile A. Thornton, 75, a Prineville, Oregon resident, died Monday, May 28, at her home. Services were held Friday, June 1st at Prineville Funeral Home with Rev. Claude Butler of the Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Mt. Jefferson Memorial Park, Madras.

Mrs. Thornton was born in Strawberry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Musgrave.

She and her husband Henry, who died in 1975, ranched on a homestead northeast of Madras at Pony Butte for many years before moving into Madras in 1952. There Mrs. Thornton owned and operated the Mode O'Day store from 1958 to 1966.

Survivors include three sons and a daughter. Attending funeral services from here were her sister-in-law, Bertha Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fry.

Former Kendrick Resident Mrs. Esther Burkett Passes

Mrs. James (Esther) Burkett of Los Angeles, California, passed away May 27th at the Motion Picture Hospital, Conoga Park Canyon, California. Burial was at Hollywood Memorial Gardens, Hollywood, Calif.

She was born March 17, 1900 in Kendrick, Idaho to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ristau.

She was employed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Culver City, Calif. for over 30 years.

She is survived by one son, Theodore, Los Angeles; one brother, Edmund Ristau, Brooksville, Florida; two sisters, Mrs. John Fritz, Riverside, California and Mrs. Frank Schroeffer, Ney Ulm, Minn.

The Gazette-News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

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Local News Of Genesee

Bob Scharnhorst, Kimberly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst is attending an insurance seminar in Chicago this week. Scharnhorst is an underwriter for Mutual of New York in the Twin Falls area. His wife, Louise, and children, Kevin, Brian and Karen are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Croy in Boise during Bob's absence.

Mrs. Ray Linehan, Mrs. Dale Becker and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst entertained Mrs. Del Edelman, of Richardson, Texas for lunch Wednesday at the Biscuitroot in Moscow. Mrs. Scharnhorst and Mrs. Edelman later visited with Miss Margaret Walker, retired secretary to the Dean of the College of Education at the U. of I. Mrs. Edelman and sons, Bud and Craig left early Friday morning for Milwaukee, Oregon to visit with her uncle Norman Geertson and family.

Mrs. Vera Heinrich underwent surgery last Monday at Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane.

Mrs. Phil Hermann underwent major surgery at Gritman hospital in Moscow on Thursday and is now recuperating at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hasfurther and Larry visited Tim Grieser over the weekend in St. Maries.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Becker and children of La Canada, Ca. came on Tuesday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Leona Becker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nilsson and Mrs. Leona Becker attended the Music Camp concert Sunday evening at the student union building in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Polumski in Juliaetta and attended the dedication of the new Senior Citizen building with the Polumskis.

Mrs. Kathy Edelman and sons left Friday by way of Milwaukee, Oregon for their home in Dallas, Texas after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Kanikoberg and other relatives. She also attended her 10th class reunion on Community day.

Last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bramer and daughter Lee and Tom Murphy of Spokane and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermann of Moses Lake. Lee remained for a longer visit with her grandparents while her parents made a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hermann and family of Beaverton, Ore. came Friday and the children remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett attended church Sunday at the United Methodist church in Lewiston and observed the baptismal services of their great granddaughter, Dana Marie Eberhard, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Follett. Dinner was served at the home of the George Folletts following the service.

Joe Kalafus
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AUCTION SALE, Sun., July 1, Moscow

1:00 P. M. — 1 mi. E. on Troy Hgwy, Advent School Gym

MATTIE HEADRICK (Owner has moved to Nursing Home)

HOUSEHOLD: Motorola Quasar Color TV, Washer & Dryer, Upright Freezer, Range, Refrigerator, Davenport, Chairs, Small Appliances, Dishes, Pots, Pans & Miscellaneous.
 COLLECTIBLES: Treadle Sewing Machine, 2 Aladdin Lamps, Kerosene Lamp, Oak Parlor Table, 4 Matching Oak Chairs, Oak Wardrobe, Oak Oval Mirror, Walnut Commode, Quilting Frame, Hand-Tied Quilts, Depression Glass, Books, Toys, Tins, Floor Lamps, Primitive and a Whole Bunch More.

CLINT'S AUCTION SERVICE, TROY, (208) 835-2843
 AUCTIONEER, CLINT JOHNSON
 (Member: National Auctioneer's Association)

Three Compete Genesee Library Reading Club Requirements this Week

Ryan and Wendy Ringe and John Rustad are the first to read 15 books to complete requirements for summer reading club members at Genesee Community Library. It is not too late to join the club which runs thru the first week of August.

Wendy Ringe was the winner of the Design a Flag Contest with a scenic flag for Idaho. She will receive a United Nations Puzzle. Ryan Ringe received a red ribbon. Our thanks to all those who participated in the contest.

Every Wednesday at 1:30 a program relating to a foreign country will be presented for elementary age children. On July 11 the country will be France.

A reminder to all area people that a photographic display of Genesee history is at the Genesee Community Library for the summer. We invite you to view that collection of copies of old pictures of Genesee. This display is sponsored by the Latah County Historical Society. The library will be closed on July 4th. Dorothy Holben, librarian.

Genesee Church News—

Community Church

The annual congregational meeting will be held Sunday, July 8th following morning worship service.

There will be a shower for Nancy Hammond on June 30th at 2:30 p. m. in the fireplace room. Everyone is invited to attend.

THANK YOU

The Genesee Bible School staff would like to thank all the churches who participated in Bible School and to the many teachers, young helpers and kitchen help who volunteered their time and made our Bible School week a great success. Many thanks to all who helped in any way.

News Notes From Park—

By Mrs. Jerry Smith

In spite of some few acres of hay cut and a few more acres baled and ready to haul, area farmers wish we could have more rain. Spring crops were really suffering before the rain last week, but will still be short without more moisture.

Mrs. Charles Stratton has entertained her grandchildren and their families for the past several weekends as they came from the Lewiston, Moscow and Colfax areas to cut their winter wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and daughters, Kay and Leah and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and Jim attended the open house of the Golden Sunset Sr. Citizens Center in Kendrick Sunday. After the celebration Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, with his mother, Mrs. Eva Daniels, visited Nolan Noren, his in-laws and his daughters in the Noren home, then stopped to visit their friends Mr. and Mrs. Hueston Watt in their new business at the Kendrick Drive-In.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Kay, Leah and Mrs. Daniels returned on Wednesday from a 3-day visit with Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Ellison Mitchell, at her home in Polson, Mont.

Lewis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith will return home Sunday after a month-long experience in the U. S. Navy. He was discharged for medical reasons.

APPLICATION OF HERBICIDES

Over application of herbicides should be avoided at all times! Over application can be caused by applying more chemical than the label permits or by using the wrong herbicide and even being slow to shut off a field sprayer. This is particularly noticeable when using non-selective materials such as Paraquet or Roundup.

For the majority of home owners and part-time chemical users, choosing the right herbicide or control method is critical. Most common weed and grass problem can be controlled by mowing and mowing should not be overlooked as a method of weed control on smaller parcels of land.

A good rule for the home pesticide user is "If it's not available from your local garden store, don't use it." E. P. A. closely regulates the safety and effectiveness of these chemicals.

The herbicide Roundup does not have a home and garden label and should be used sparingly around the home except for preparing ornamental plantings and other semi-professional uses. It is not a substitute for the lawn mower and should never be used in home gardens.

Herbicide misuse serves only to fuel the voices of those who oppose agricultural chemicals, and it is never an economics advantage for the applicator.

Please use all pesticides only as the label directs!

IDAHO STATE DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

According to Phyllis Dunn, Moscow local office manager for the Idaho State Department of Employment, the following jobs are currently open: merchandising distributor, cabinet maker, administrative clerk store manager, bookkeeper and key punch operator.

There are currently 189 claims on file for unemployment insurance benefits in Latah County, compared to 239 last week. Area totals are: Moscow, 121, compared to 147 last week; Troy-Deary-Bovill 29, 45; Genesee 9, 9A; Kendrick 6, 6; and Potlatch 24, 32.

The life that is unexamined is not worth living. Plato

Brad spent two weeks in Mahall, N. D. visiting relatives and friends.

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers Club

Mrs. Melvin Srove returned Wednesday from Halstad and Ada, Minn. where she had visited with friends the last 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended the annual conference of the United Methodist church at Tacoma last week. Sunday they had dinner with Grace's nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren of Enumelaw. The rest of the weekend was spent at Hubbard, Ore. with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ingle.

Joyce Whitlock and Lon Hamman of Lewiston visited with Joyce's folks a week ago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent.

Dewey and Andy Galloway visited Sunday with Anna Eower.

Leona Wilson arrived home Saturday from California to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cloppin of Kamiah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson. Danielle Cloppin had been visiting her aunt and uncle for 3 days and returned home with her parents. Danielle stayed to visit for a few days.

Roger Chase from Eremerton, Wa., is spending his summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent.

Bill Adams, Brent and Roger attended a Nazarene Junior class fishing Derby at Spring Valley Friday. Saturday they all attended a Nazarene Adult Class picnic at Little Boulder Creek Camp site.

Kenneth Allen from Mexico visited Thursday evening with his aunt, Opal Forest and his uncle Elmer Frazer and family.

Jeff Byington and Eldon Wilson camped at Spring Valley Saturday night.

Virginia Jacobson of Leland visited Mrs. Bill Adams Tuesday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Labolle visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams, Brent and Roger.

Susan Chamberlain spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain.

Mrs. Oscar Slind called on Mrs. Bill Adams Sunday evening.

A number of ladies from our ridge attended a kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Emmett in Kendrick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr visited on Friday with Mildred Blamfield.

Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine and Lorene returned last week from a sight-seeing trip to Hawaii.

A number from our ridge attended the grand opening of the Golden Sunset Senior Citizen Center Sunday afternoon.

Eula Galloway enjoyed dinner with Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen Sunday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Hazeltine attended a meeting in Lewiston Monday on Classes for 1980 College Days for Women to be in Moscow in the spring.

Please phone your news to 289-5385, Grace Ingle will be the reporter for July.

Written for the Happy Home Club By Eula Galloway

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News 50 Years Ago

Cowboys gather here for 3-day stampede. Entrants here from Kansas City, Mo., and Calgary, Can.

A number of relatives and friends bringing well filled baskets gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scharnhorst last Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Scharnhorst's 32nd birthday.

Mrs. John Vandenberg was taken to White Hospital in Lewiston to undergo treatment for a carbuncle on the back of her neck.

Celebrating the 40th anniversary Sunday evening the pastor and members of the Congregational church were greeted by a number of visitors from other church and a huge celebration from Potlatch.

Cecil Gray of Genesee who recently purchased a new Eaglerock biplane after making several flights here and in Washington and Oregon was forced down by Whitefish, Mont. where the ship hit a downward draft as it was nosing toward the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruegeman are the happy parents of a baby girl born last Friday, June 28.

Kendrick Gazette May 18, 1939

Leland News: Among those who were visiting in Lewiston this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weyen, Mrs. Oral Craig and Ronald and Mrs. Ben Hoffman.

Mrs. A. G. Peters is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters caring for the new baby girl, Wanda Lea, and her mother. Mrs. Lloyd Craig is doing the housework.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinrichs and son, Herman were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Larson, the occasion being Mrs. Hinrichs' birthday anniversary.

Big Bear ridge News—Charles Bower Jr., Donald Jones, Ray Jones, Sidney Clemenhagen and Arnold Halseth attended the Junior Stock show in Spokane last week.

Morgan's Grocery advertised the following items: salmon, 1 lb. tin, tall, 10c; corn, can 10c or 3 for 29c; Van Camps Pork and Beans, medium, 4 for 25c; tomato catsup, 14-oz. bottle, 15c; 3 lb can Crisco, 53c. May 19, 1949

Cameron News: Otto and Roy Sillow, George and Kenneth Wilkin, Walter Koopp, Cecil Brammer, and Fred Newman fished at Lake Pend Oreille Thursday and Friday. They reported excellent fishing.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Trustees of Kendrick Joint School District No. 283, Latah, Nez Perce, and Clearwater Counties, Idaho will accept bids for re-roofing the North side of the main roof on the Kendrick High School. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the Kendrick High School.

Additional information may be secured from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools.

Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 4:00 p. m. on the 12th day of July, 1979.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the one deemed best for the School District, and to waive any technicality.

Marilyn Eichner, Clerk
 Kendrick Jt. School District No. 283

Dates of Publication:
 June 21, 1979
 June 28, 1979

LEGAL NOTICE CALL FOR BIDS

The South Latah Highway District will receive bids for the sale of a 1970 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup truck to be opened at 2:00 p. m. July 6, 1979 at Genesee. Pickup can be seen at

In The District Court of The Second Judicial District Of The State of Idaho, In and For the County of Nez Perce
 CASE NO. 41551

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate)
 of)
 HERBERT THEODORE MIELKE,)
 Deceased)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice on June 28, 1979, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be either presented to the undersigned at the law office of Frank V. Barton, 622 Main Street, (P. O. Box 573), Lewiston, Idaho, 83501, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED June 21, 1979.
 Edwin Walter Mielke
 Personal Representative

Frank V. Barton
 Attorney for Personal Representative
 622 Main Street
 Post Office Box 573
 Lewiston, Idaho 83501
 743-4471
 pub. 3 times: 1st, June 28,
 2nd, July 5; 3rd, July 12

the District shop in Genesee.
 Don A. Springer
 Clerk
 Pub. 2 Times:

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GHS Classes of '53, '54 and '69 Held Reunions

Class of 1953
A group of local class members helped organize the reunion for the class who graduated from Genesee High School twenty-six years ago. The group decorated their float at McGregor's on Friday evening and later were joined by the Class of 1954 for a social evening. They rode in the parade, toured the school, and attended an open house at the Dale Becker residence on Saturday afternoon. Their headquarters was the banquet room of the Corner Bar

where they enjoyed the Community Day barbecue dinner. Humorous awards were given with Dale Becker acting as master of ceremonies. The group enjoyed sharing pictures and talking of high school days. Awards were given for "Grayest Hair," "Baldest," and "Most Children."

Those attending included: Mrs. Ed (Alice Jain) Spray, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Noima Moser) Fritzley, Twin Falls; Mrs. Donna (Danielson) Hauser, Spokane; Wayne Borgen, Vancouver, Wn.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennler, Juliaetta; Mrs. Dawn Heinrich) Koster, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kasper, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Kenneth Kinzer, Seattle, Wn.; Burton Luvaas, Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Teichmer, Spokane; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Irene Carbuhn) Stout, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Grieser, all of Genesee. Others in the class were Arliss (Isaksen) Gibbons, Portland; Mrs. Ed (Joan Broemeling) Geisler, Graham, Wn.; Mrs. Tom (Shirley Danielson) Bucklin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Stan (Connie Richardson) McKinney, Salem, Ore.; John Wardrobe, Pasco, Wn.; and Mrs. Jerry (Phyllis Wilson) Hines, Lewiston. Regrets were sent by Gary Hammond, former coach and teacher, who could not attend.

Class of 1954
In celebration of their Silver Anniversary of Commencement from Genesee High School, the Class of 1954 gathered for their class reunion in Genesee on Saturday, June 16th. The class members met at John Stout's Erickson Shop on Friday evening to decorate their float and enjoy a social evening. They later joined the Class of 1953 at McGregor's. They rode in the parade and were given a tour of the school by Supt. Stanley. The class members gathered in the Lounge Room of the Legion Building on Saturday evening for a social hour and the barbecue dinner. The class phrophecy was read by Gary Krier and humorous awards were presented. They were "Most Children," "Youngest Children," "Most Grandchildren," "Best Preserved," "Traveled Farthest," and "Least Hair." Annuals were shared as were pictures of "then" and "now." John Stout was master of ceremonies. A lovely plaque was presented to Marie Scharnhorst by John on behalf of the class. She served on the reunion committee and worked with members of the group in organizing the reunions.

One class member, John Elman is deceased. Those attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krier, Coeur d'Alene; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bruegeman, Greenacres, Wn.; Mrs. George (Joanne Reynolds) Nelson, Dillingham, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bennett, Genesee and Moscow; and Mr. and Mrs. John Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Pat Flerchinger) Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jacobs, all of Genesee, and Jack Jacobs, Kellogg, Idaho. Others in the class, unable to attend were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dick (Dartene Heinrich) Olson, (both members) Bittendorf, Iowa, who sent a lovely album of pictures and letter; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks, Littleton, Col.; Dr. David Esser, Kankakee, Ill.; Mrs. John (Maxine Bingman) Pearson, Dillingham, Alaska; Mrs. Beverly (Erickson) Jacobs, Kellogg; Kenneth Dennler, Lewiston; Ilene (Heimgartner) Wilson, Baker, Ore.; Mrs. F. M. (Marie Kraut) Mahan, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Nancy Raddau) Welch, Maui, Hawaii; Don Reynolds, Pendleton, Ore.; Gary Sather, Joseph, Ore.; and Ken Uhre, Independence, Ore. Many of these people sent letters and pictures to be shared by those present. Gary

Hammond, Baker, Ore.; Jim Riggs, of Spokane; and Dr. Harold Goff, Boise sent regrets that they could not attend. Mrs. Homer Scholer, Coeur d'Alene was unable to attend. The latter four taught the class twenty-five years ago.

Class of 1969
The graduating class of 1969 held its 10-year reunion on Community Day, June 16th. At 1:30 the class toured the school. At 8:00 p. m. a banquet was held at the Elks in Lewiston, with husbands and wives attending. On Sunday, a picnic was held in the firemen's hall with class members and spouses and children attending. A good time was enjoyed by all. A special guest at the banquet was Wayne Borgen.

Class members attending were: Jan (Baumgartner) Hasfurth, Doug Bennett, David Broemeling, John Dennler, Terry Geltz, Spencer Hampton, Karol (Rozch) Wedin; Darrell Teichmer, Charles Wedin, and Robert Bielenberg, all of Genesee. Out-of-town members attending were Susan Baumgartner, Bellingham, Wa.; Mark Busch, Harrington, Wa.; Craig Davis, Boulder, Colorado; Dan Eagen, Federal Way, Wa.; Mary

Beth (Esser) Shaser, Spokane; Judy Harris, Anchorage, Alaska; Carol (Hermann) Braman, Spokane; Kathy (Kanikkeberg) Edleman, Richardson, Texas; Doug Kinyon, Spokane; Jim Scharnhorst, Coeur d'Alene; Joann Schooler, Lewiston; Jeanette (Taber) Beach, Spokane.

Members unable to attend were Judy (Bish) Billingsley, Moscow; Vicki (James) Hall, Winnemucca, NV.; Pat DeVoe, Moscow; Darrel Green, Caldwell, Id.; Linda (Moen) Flodin, Troy; Brenda Phipps, Weippe; Kathy (Scholer) Lockard, Casper, Wyo.; Doug Springer, Redmond, Wa.

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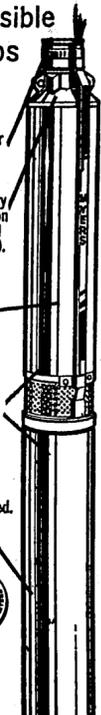
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Stony Point

Nellie Dean Steigers—Reporter

Busy People—

The Glen Stevens family have spent a busy time going and entertaining. On Thursday they visited Mrs. Elsie Hoffman and the Rufus Fairfields in Juliaetta. Glen visited Rufus on Friday, who is making his recovery from a repeat eye surgery. Saturday dinner guests of the Stevens included Mrs. Pearl Baumgartner of Mt. Angel, Oregon; her son Glen Baumgartner of Genesee, and Mrs. Effie Powell. In the afternoon all drove to Cavendish for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole.

Sunday Events—

This included the annual Sunday School picnic of the Cottonwood Creek Community Church, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirkham of Cherrylane. Mr. and Mrs. Willard English of Lewistown, Montana were among welcome, long-time members. Also the recent return of the Bill Ferwalt family, who have returned from Virginia to again reside in the "Community Church" area, were joyfully accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Loven Hoisington of Juliaetta spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Cletis and Bea. Son Jim Hoisington of Mission Creek with son Russell were Saturday afternoon guests.

Saturday overnight guests in the Ken Steigers home included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Talbot and small daughter Hilary of Moscow; also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stoffus and two small children of Boise. Sunday morning lawn and house guests were the Keith Steigers group from Missoula, Mont.

Sunday afternoon Ken and family drove to Moscow for a call on Linda's grandmother, Dora Otter Plesner, a resident of a Moscow Nursing home and author of an early history of Moscow, "Yesteryears" and her childhood memories. Linda reported her as improved since her last visits.

Miss Patti Inghram and grandmother Mildred Heath again enjoyed Sunday together, attending church services at Cottonwood Creek in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gibbs of Spokane spent from Sunday eve until Thursday at Hubbard Gulch in the Heath home.

Sunday Guests—

A large group enjoyed Sunday dinner together at the Roy Heimgartner home. These included the Lee Heimgartner family, the Jack McGuire family of Troy; son Dale Heimgartner and friend John Telled of Sandpoint who helped swell the haying crew over the weekend and at Sunday dinner.

A Birthday Girl—

Ruth Heimgartner was honored on her 7 birthday when she was "taken out" for lunch at Moscow on Friday, June 22, by mother Hunter and daughter-in-law Carlene Heimgartner. The good news is that the hay crop, a nice one, is safely harvested, finished up Sunday evening. Two of the haying crew, Clinton Johnson of Lewiston and Bill Slomp of Lapwai spent two nights in the Wayne Heimgartner home last week.

On Sunday the Lloyd Stevens family visited Patti's mother, Edna Greene in the Convalescent Center adjoining the Clariston Hospital, finding her improving nicely. Later they visited Lloyd grandmother, Mystie Heimgartner, in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner and Erma Stevens were among Mystie's Sunday callers as well as on several other times during the past week.

Pinecreek is a busy place with grandson Allen Brown of Lewiston and great grandson Michael Prince, who arrived on Saturday from Ken-

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American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benschoter

Please excuse the absence of news items in last week's publication of the Gazette-News. Time seemed to fly with anticipation and preparations being decided for Father's Day and your reporter's 60th wedding anniversary.

James and Amber Tebow of Bakerfield, Calif., left for their home on Wednesday morning following several days visit with relatives in this area. Amber is a niece of Jo Benschoter. The Tebows were impressed with the beauty of our area and wished they might be able to take a square (of course with growing shrubs) home with them to have a place for a new home.

On the same (Wednesday) morning Kristie Jo and Mark Paresi left for their home in Portland. They visited one day with Frankie and Jo and the rest of the time with their parents the Ray Benschoters in Lewiston. Monday evening callers in the

newick, Wash. to vacation with his Brown relatives. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and daughter Shannon, also Merle Cooper, all of Lewiston. Activities with cattle and horses at Pinecreek corrals have hummed.

Daniel and Dorene Straw, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Straw of Clearwater spent from Monday until Saturday of last week with grandmother Delores Heimgartner. She delivered them safely home on Saturday with "Kleeker Strawberries" for various families of the area. Grandma Zumhofe is doing well!

Travelers—

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Steigers of Missoula, Mont., returned on Friday from Kimball, Neb.; Maryville, Mo., and Kalamazoo, Mich., where they had driven to "pick-up" grandchildren Troy, 14; Shannon, 12; and Jennifer, 10; children of Coleman Gowen, their son-in-law, who are spending their vacation in Missoula with he and wife Christine Steigers Gowen. Keith, with "Christy" and the three youngsters drove to Cherylane and Lewiston over the weekend, taking home Keith's horses who wintered in Pine Creek. Grandpa Ernest was severely bruised when knocked down by fighting horses at the corral when loading Sunday morning. Hopefully, no broken bones. The Gowans reside on "Gowan Lane".

The Lee Heaths have enjoyed a silver wedding anniversary of a former schoolmate of Lee's, at Kuetererville, Idaho, and a more recent vacation trip. Maybe details later?

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR POTLATCH CEMETERY DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a special election of qualified voters of the above named Potlatch Cemetery District will be held on the 17th day of July, 1979 between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the Cameo Emmanuel Lutheran Church in said District at which election it shall be determined:

Whether the Board of Directors of said Dist. shall be authorized to make a special 1-mill override tax levy to raise approximately \$1,135.00 for fiscal year 1980 for operation and maintenance of said District.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age (18 years of age), a resident of the State of Idaho, and a resident of Potlatch Cemetery District.

Ted Meyer, Secretary
Potlatch Cemetery Dist.
Pub. 3 times:
1st Pub. Jun. 28, '79
2nd Pub. July 5, '79
3rd Pub. July 12, '79

SAMPLE BALLOT SPECIAL ELECTION OF POTLATCH CEMETERY DIST.

Tuesday, July 17, 1979
Shall the Directors of the Potlatch Cemetery District be allowed to levy a 1-mill Special Override Tax for the fiscal year 1980 to provide funds for operation and maintenance of the Cemetery District.
YES
NO

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Frank Benschoter home were Ruth and Bill White and their grandson Chuck and his new wife. On Tuesday Wayne and Phebe Davis and Nell Heimgartner called and also Opie Benschoter and Clinton Johnson.

Betty and Warney May joined family members in the home of Chas. Easterbrook in Orofino Sunday to celebrate Chuck's birthday at a pot-luck dinner.

Betty May and Vicky Benschoter attended the regular meeting of the Evergreen Friendship Club Thursday at the Clem Lyons home on Cedar Ridge.

Dick and Vicky Benschoter were in Orofino Saturday where Dick participated in a golf tournament along with Bruce May. In the evening they enjoyed dinner with Bob and Diane Dupea and Beverly and John Kayler of Peck.

Dick and Janice Groseclose and daughter Marilou were Saturday eve supper guests of the Lawrence Heimgartners.

Father's Day dinner guests in the George Haven's home were Ira and Vicky Havens; the Ted Havens family and Greg Reynolds, a friend of Ted's from Washington, D. C. Also Rayner, Billie and Jason Havens of Clarkston and Doug, Rebecca and little daughter DeAnna Havens. Afterward most of the family attended the Benschoter anniversary party in Kendrick.

Friday guests of George and Elizabeth Havens were grandchildren Eimer and Anja Stauber of Genesee.

Andy, Minnie and Tom Cox enjoyed dinner with the Tom Neal family in Moscow Saturday evening.

Walt and Lucy Bigham of Coeur d'Alene visited with the Ernie Andrews from Friday to Monday. They paused enroute at the Frank Benschoter home for a fleeting "hello" and to leave an abundance of lovely home-grown flowers (Walter has a green thumb.)

Sheldon Hills of Lewiston were Wednesday evening callers in the E. Andrews home.

Delbert and George Torgerson, Lewiston and Eva Mae Una, Denver, were Tuesday visitors in the Frank

Benschoter home. Frankie, Jo and Walt Benschoter were in Palouse Saturday to attend the funeral of their cousin Mabel Benschoter Scoville. Enroute home they called on the Melvin Procuiniers. They were happy to see Melvin's sister, Thelma (Procuiner) Cronson. Babe Benschoter accompanied Priscilla Armitage to Lewiston Friday. Myrtle Isaacson and her son Steve called on Ella after attending Frankie and Jo's reception Sunday.

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LIQUID FOR DISHES	22 oz.	HOLSUM — 18 oz.	12 pak
JOY DETERGENT	. 99c	HOT DOG BUNS	. 79c

Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton enjoyed a weekend trip up the Snake River on the Dick River's excursion boat. They reported a beautiful trip, nice accommodations and good food.

Mildred Johnson and Opal Draper visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dreps in Lewiston Friday afternoon then

called on Elsie Hoffman at Johnson Manor in Juliaetta that evening. Myrtle Vincent was a Sunday evening caller of Mildred. Monday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hoffman of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Parsley were in Richland last week to visit with their grandson and family Mr. and Mrs. Ric Shepherd and Alisha Child; grandson Soks Shepherd and their daughter Mrs. Jack Shepherd of Spokane.

Guests helping Shary Stiffow cele-

brate her birthday anniversary with dinner at her home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Siffow, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mangis, all of Creston, Wash., and Gary Siffow and children.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cantril were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reid and Billy of Elk River.

Mrs. Nancy Van Houten and three children of Sheridan, Wyo., arrived Friday evening to spend some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison, Judy Callison, Audra and John, Eula Miller and Nell Crocker joined the group for Sunday dinner.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Candler were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Candler and family of Grangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuit and Chad of Lewiston and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Candler and family. Rick and Babe Candler dropped in on their return home from a trip to Wallowa Lake.

Mrs. Max Clemenhagen, Merdell and Karen were week-end guests of Mrs. Jerry Dust and family at Coeur d'Alene.

Odie and Ervin Draper were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Vandecar and Brian at Lewiston. The Drapers brought Brian home with them for a visit until Monday when his mother, Gayle came for him.

Mrs. Gladys Wilson visited with Opal Draper last week. Monday callers were Odie Draper and Gayle and Brian Vandecar of Lewiston.

Michelle and Ian Rogers and friend Darla Smith of Lewiston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers joined all for dinner Saturday evening. The Vincents attended the Senior Citizen Open House Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ware, Sr. were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ware and family. Faye Coridill and Alicia Taylor of Clarkston were Monday callers of Clara. Mrs. Coridill had just returned last week from a stay in Phoenix, Arizona.

Martha Wilken, Effie Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kirkland of Moscow enjoyed a delicious seafood dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and boys at Clarkia Sunday. On their return home they called on Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas at Deary and Eva Rosenau on Bear Ridge. The Wilsons report that John's nephew, Roy Thomas, a patient at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watts and Patti Siffow attended the wedding of Rod Hollenbeck and Margo Wallace held at the Spokane Valley United Methodist Church at Spokane Saturday evening. Rod is the son of former Kendrick residents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hollenbeck of Colfax and Margo is the daughter of Mrs. Wm. D. Wallace of Spokane. The Bob Watts and Patti were overnight guests of Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barber at Coeur d'Alene. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clayton and Doug also at-

tended the wedding.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowden met Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels of Lewiston at the Clarkston Moose Hall for an enjoyable evening. Saturday night Vivian and Earl Daniels treated Ellen and Marion to an early birthday pizza at Juliaetta in honor of Ellen's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemenhagen left June 7 for Spokane where they were guests of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson. On the 8th they drove to Naples, Idaho to attend the 40th wedding anniversary of Ida's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruhn. From Naples they went on into Canada to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Moser and family where they were joined by Elmer and Gladys Davis from Edmundson. On their return home, the Clemenhagens went to Caroline, Alberta to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moser and the two Lumas families before stopping by at the Ewalt Felt home in Creston, B. C., before returning home the 24th.

David Crocker of Lewiston was a Saturday luncheon guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker. Sunday David and his son Steve, took Lester on a fishing trip in the upper Potlatch Creek territory.

Ellen and Lucille Magnuson drove to Spokane Wednesday where they met Lee Magnuson at the Spokane airport. Lee is returning home after spending two years working in Washington, D. C. The Magnusons spent the weekend at their cabin on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Lee visited with friends in St. Maries Sunday arriving in Kendrick this Tuesday.

Sunday callers at the Marion Rowden home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Parks of Craigmont and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peer of Culesac.

Lucille Magnuson attended a joint library meeting of Benewah, Latah and Kootenai counties at St. Marie Thursday evening. A buffet supper was held before the business meeting. Helen Brocke and Marilyn Eicher were guests at a birthday tea in honor of Ellen Rowden at her home on Monday. Julie Parks of Grangeville also came to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Little drove to Seattle June 8 to spend five days visiting with their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Hertling, Sonja and Deiter. Sonja, a senior, graduated from high school on June 10, receiving two scholarships. She plans to attend a school where

she can major in dance and choreography. While in Seattle the Littles attended the Dorothy Fisher Ballet in which Sonja danced six numbers.

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(208) 962-3851
Volume 2 — Number 8
June 28, 1979

SUPPLEMENT TO:

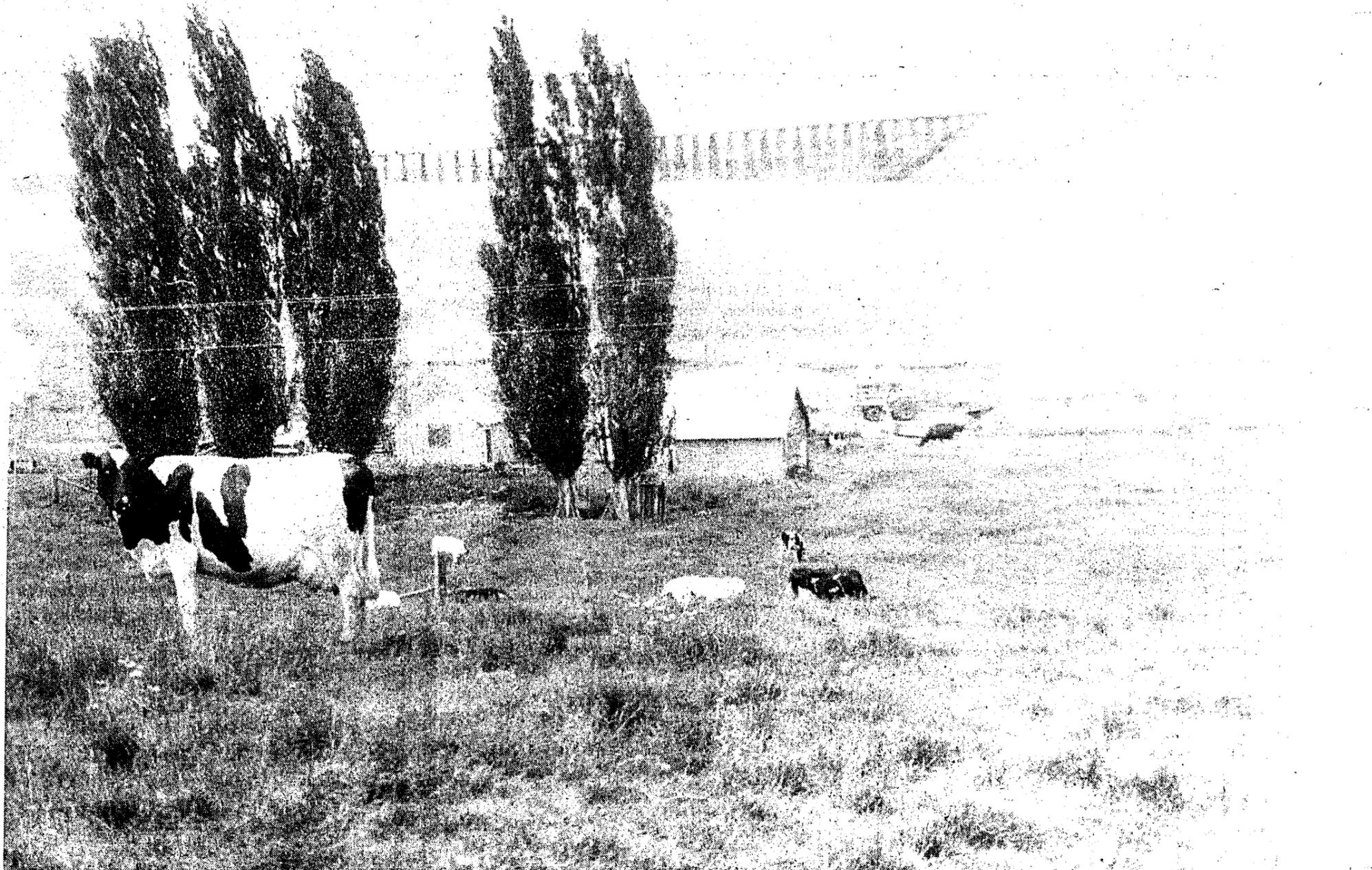
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DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Herman Stubbers of Greencreek has a hobby — Windmills



This is one of the Holstein milk cows on the Burt Lute dairy north of Cottonwood. In the background, is one of the many wooden trestles found along the Camas Prairie Railroad

right-of-way. Susan Tiede visited the Lute operation. Additional photos and story are found inside this month's Farm and Ranch Chronicle.

Lute dairy was started back in 1942

By Susan Tiede
Lutes' Dairy north of Cottonwood has changed considerably since Burt Lute first started the operation in 1942.

He started out with a few Brown Swiss cows and sold cream.

"I milked them by hand, carried it up to the house, seperated it and carried it back down to the hogs," he said.

Lute now has a herd of about 70 Holstein cows and replacement heifers. The Holsteins produce more and are best suited to our area, he said. But he keeps a few Brown Swiss because he likes them.

Carrying milk just doesn't happen any more.

It goes directly from the milk parlor to the cooling tanks by pipeline. Every other day, the milk truck picks it up and takes it to Northwest Dairy Associates in Spokane.

In 1951, Lute switched over

to selling Grade A whole milk which changed his operation. He does some farming besides his dairying.

"I like milking better than farming and it makes me a living," Lute said.

It is also a family operation with Lute, his wife, Sadona, and daughters helping out.

Mary Ann does the records, Margaret is the main milker. Sally brings in the cows and the others fill in as needed.

"Couldn't run it without them," he said. "I also wouldn't do it without a relief man either. We have to have some time off to do some fishing."

During school months, the girls have a lot of extra curricular activities so Lute doesn't always have a full crew. In the summer, they milk at 5 and 5, but in the winter its 3 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Margaret can do the milking in an hour and 20 minutes, but it takes Lute closer to 1 3/4 hours.

"We average two cows in 5 minutes," Mary Ann said. "That includes turning cows in and out plus feeding them their ration of oats and barley."

Lute has a four cow milking parlor with stanchions. The cement floors and marlite walls are easy to keep clean.

We wash out all the cooling tanks with 170 degree water, soap and chlorine then rinse them before we put the milk in."

Lute's Dairy has three certificates of quality for their product. The most recent is 1978, but "we're expecting this year's any time," he said.

Almost everything in the milk parlor is electric-heat, water and milkers.

"If the electricity goes off, just take a chew of snoose and relax. There isn't anything you can do 'till it comes back on," Lute said.

During an electrical



The Burt Lute family, Cottonwood, posed with a new dairy calf. From left were Sadona, Burt, Sally, Mary Ann, Connie and Margaret.

outage, they can't count on cow dog, Sparky, he turns up his nose and leaves at the offer of snoose.

They have cement walkways around the barns so there's no mud. They also have an electric wire there to keep the cows on the walkways.

During the summer months, the milking cows are put in a pasture south of the barns. Non-milking bred cows and bred heifers are kept on the Butte.

In the winter, the Lutes have a large barn with individual stalls for the cows.

Each summer, these are cleaned and filled with fresh wood shavings. Later, when he gets some hay from southern Idaho, he stacks it in the stalls and settles the shavings.

In the late summer, he feeds the hay and by October when they need the winter

shelter, the stalls are empty. At the front of each stall, Lute has a 2 by 4 board so a cow will have to back out into the alley before she can stand up.

Its so all the wastes go into the alley and can be scraped outside to be stored for fertilizer.

The cows are fed in outside feeders with the tractor and loader. A heavy producer will get about 40 pounds of good alfalfa hay a day. They also have a heated automatic water bowl outside.

Each cow gets a magnet as part of the health program. It cuts down on "hardware" problems.

Cows lick up a lot of things while feeding. Its usually staples, nails and bits of wire, Lute said.

One cow had more expensive tastes. He had to open her stomach and take out the magnet. She had

(Continued to page 3)

FAIR ENOUGH



By Dalt Lombard

Proverb: a short sentence based on long experience.

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We predict that exact reproduction through cloning will not become popular. Too many people already find it difficult to live with themselves.

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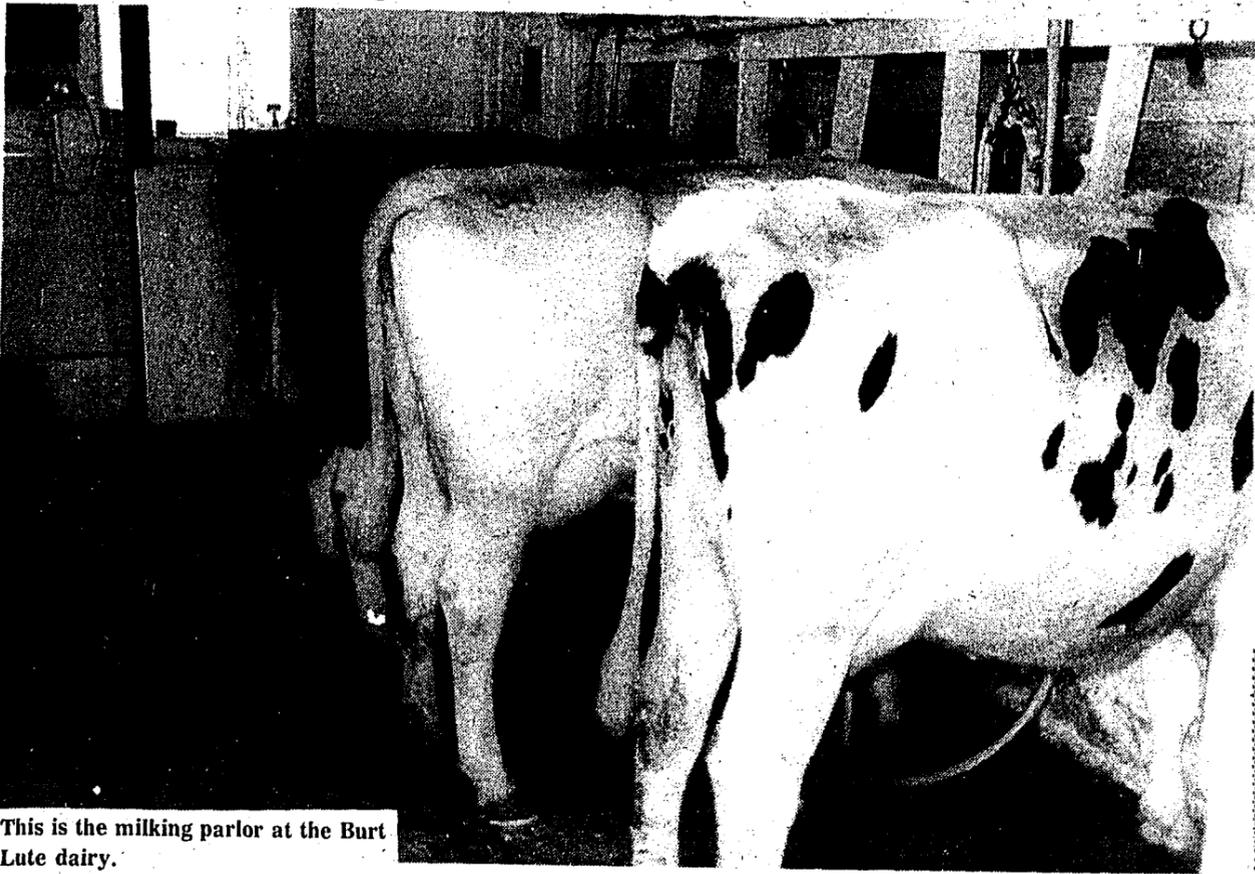
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Lute dairy ...



This is the milking parlor at the Burt Lute dairy.

June 29, 1979 Farm & Ranch Chronicle Page 3
 pounds of butterfat per where he can watch the
 lactation. They plan for fall cows. The secret to saving
 calves, but also have some calves is being there, he
 through the year, so they said. "I spend a lot of nights
 have constant milk in the Scout down by the
 production. maternity pen."

Lute has summer and . The summer one is outside
 winter maternity areas (Continued to page 4)

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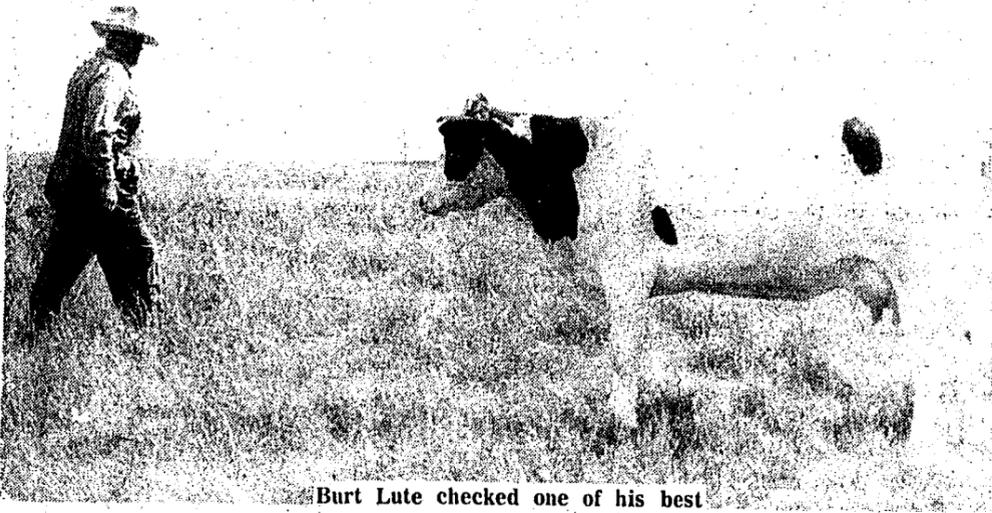
Winchester 924-5840

(Continued from page 2)

eaten a dime along with the
 usual hardware.

Barring unusual problems,
 the Lutes keep a cow for 8
 lactations or about 10 years.
 They kept one foundation
 cow until she was 18.

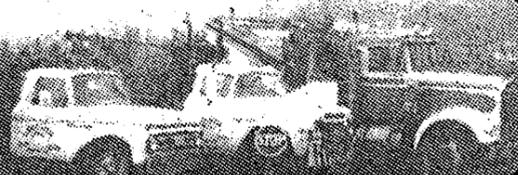
Each cow produces about
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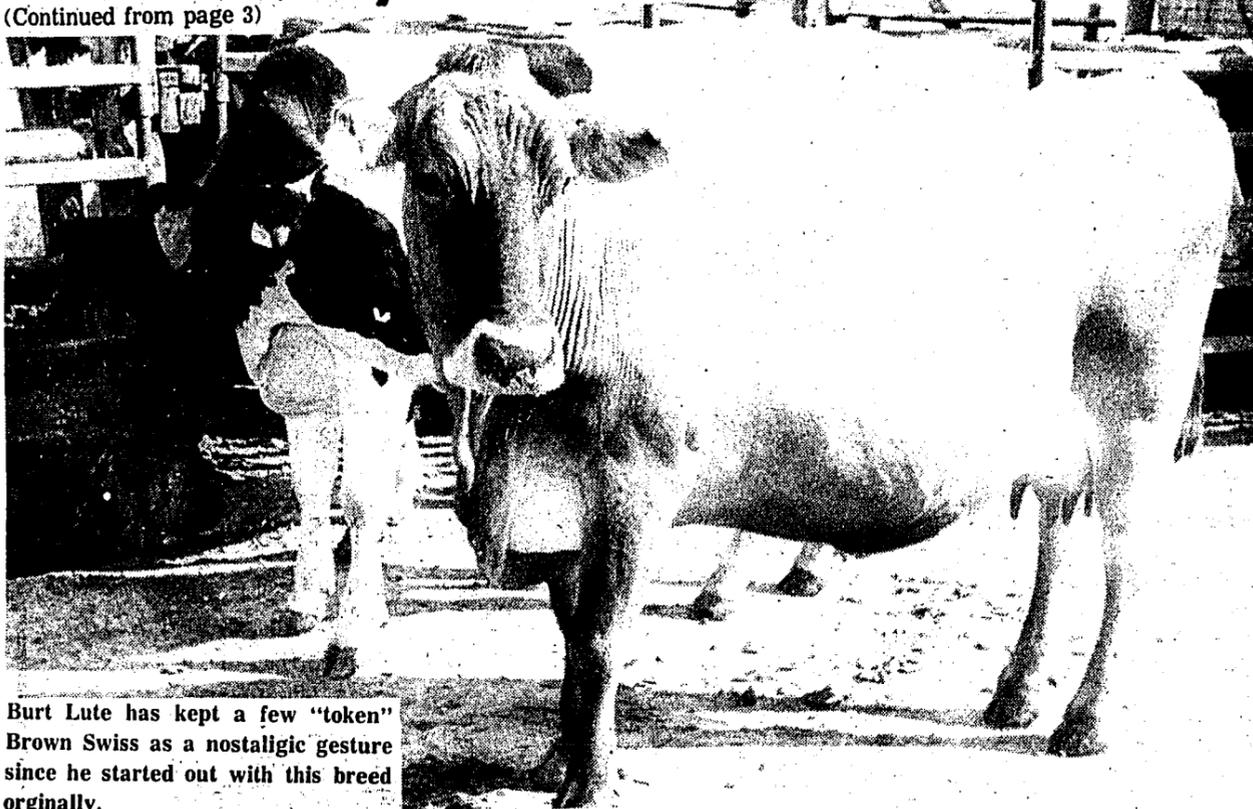


Potlatch

We grow the working trees.

Lute dairy was started in 1942

(Continued from page 3)



Burt Lute has kept a few "token" Brown Swiss as a nostalgic gesture since he started out with this breed originally.

Carnation Genetics Distributor for Idaho County.

It covers all breeds, he said. "I've taught most of my neighbors to breed with it."

His distributorship also keeps him busy.

"We have five telephones and an answering service recorder if we leave for awhile," he said.

Another advantage of AI is one of their young cow's sire died 12 years ago.

"I still have an ampule of his semen and am carefully selecting a cow for it," Lute said.

"We breed about 80-90 days after calving. We use a

K-Mar heat detector which is a plastic patch. When another cow jumps her, it breaks the color capsule. When they come in to be milked, we know she's in heat and inseminate her."

They tattoo the heifer's ears with their sire's number, so there's no danger of inbreeding. They have identifying ear tags, but they some times loose them in the mountains. The dam isn't as important as the sire.

Lute isn't planning on expanding his dairy operation unless one of his daughters decides she wants to take it over, he said.

"Certain things have improved. The camaraderie of the young from all walks of life and their readiness to share what they have are beautiful to behold. It is also true that enterprise and character will take a young person farther now than in the past. Alertness and willingness are quickly noticed and appreciated.

And we have grown wiser. We know now that the adult's failure of nerve is more critical than the young's impulse toward anarchy; that righting wrongs is a perilous undertaking which needs a tightening of discipline; that a sense of usefulness is more vital to the quality of life than abundance."

-Eric Hoffer

in a small barn near the milking parlor with 9 individual stalls.

They have a heat lamp for cold weather and an electric bug killer for summer.

For their first 2 months of life, they receive milk then calf starter and later grain.

Lute keeps about 10-12 heifer calves and sells the rest as baby calves. He also sells some springer heifers.

All Lutes' calves are AI. "That way you can breed to proven bulls with certain physical traits they pass on to their calves like good udders, feet, and legs.

"I look at literature on the bull's traits and match the bull to the cow to produce as near a calf to what I want as possible."

Lute was one of the first in the area to use AI. He started AI in 1956 and is a

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Standing in one of the winter stalls, already filled with sawdust for the coming season, was Burt Lute and his daughter Sally.

next to the milking parlor. If a problem develops, "I can put them in there and get to work."

He does all his own veterinary work. In the winter, he has another barn with individual stalls.

The baby calves are kept

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Rain helped crops

Area farmers much appreciated the recent rain which ended a dry spell threatening spring crops.

That .8 of an inch of rain was a \$1½ million one, Latah County Agriculture Agent Gordon Dailey said.

"We're ok for now, but we still need more rains with the small spring crops. My order is for another inch.

"Most of the crops came up fair. We have some spotted peas and speckled

barley fields. They didn't grow very fast with the drying wind," he said.

The winter wheat is shorter than usual and is just heading out. Its not the greatest year for Latah County, he said.

"We sure enjoyed the fine rain which was much needed," Ed Mink, Idaho County extension agent, said.

"The early winter wheat is heading out. The Austrian

peas are blooming.

"The spring cereal crops might make it now. They were awful thirsty before the rains came. We had plenty of moisture for planting and getting them out of the ground, but some were wilted before the rains.

"It looks pretty good now. We need another inch before too long for them to do real well," he said.

Idaho county haying operations are just beginning.

Winchester Days June 30

The annual Winchester Days Celebration will be June 30 beginning with a 11 a.m. parade on Main Street.

This will be followed by a brief program.

The Winchester Volunteer Fire Department will be sponsoring a noon barbecue as their fund raising project. Several other groups are also planning food booths including the Jay-C-Ettes' popcorn cotton candy, hamburger and hot dog combination.

The sponsoring organization the Booster Club, will sponsor a country store with a variety of home made items, plants and a yard sale.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be the dedication of the playground at the community center as the Maxine Shaddock Memorial Park. The Winchester High

School classes of 1950 through 1962 will be holding reunions throughout the day.

At dusk, there will be a fireworks display over the lake.

Following the fireworks, there will be an adult dance at the Community Center with music by "Young Bloods" of Boise.

Man can help trees reproduce

Does man have much control over Nature's vast reproductive system, or does Nature react like most people—in a rather unpredictable, impulsive manner?

In reality Nature is not the whimsical individual many landowners view it as being. Nature operates according

to natural laws, and the actions in establishing a variety of new tree seedlings can be predicted.

Try your luck at solving the following problems to see if you understand why Nature reacts as it does.

(1) Question: My 20 acre stand of grand fir timber was clearcut 10 years ago and

still has not regenerated with tree seedlings. About all that is coming back is grass and brush. Seed trees are 400 feet or closer to every spot within the clearcut. Why doesn't this clearcut become reforested?

(1) Answer: Seed alone frequently is not enough. Grand fir commonly needs some shade to survive the hot, dry summer and fall weather. Once the cover of trees are removed, the soil becomes hotter and drier and grand fir seedlings may not be able to survive.



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Tuesday

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Wednesday

Wed., July 4th - 2 p.m.



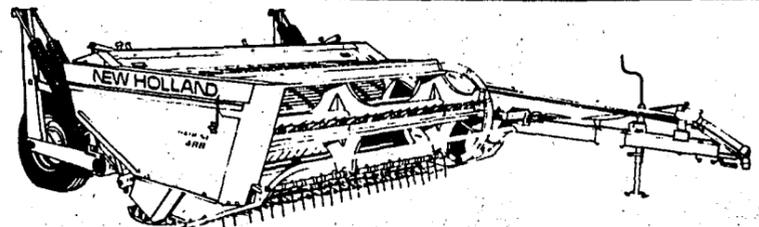
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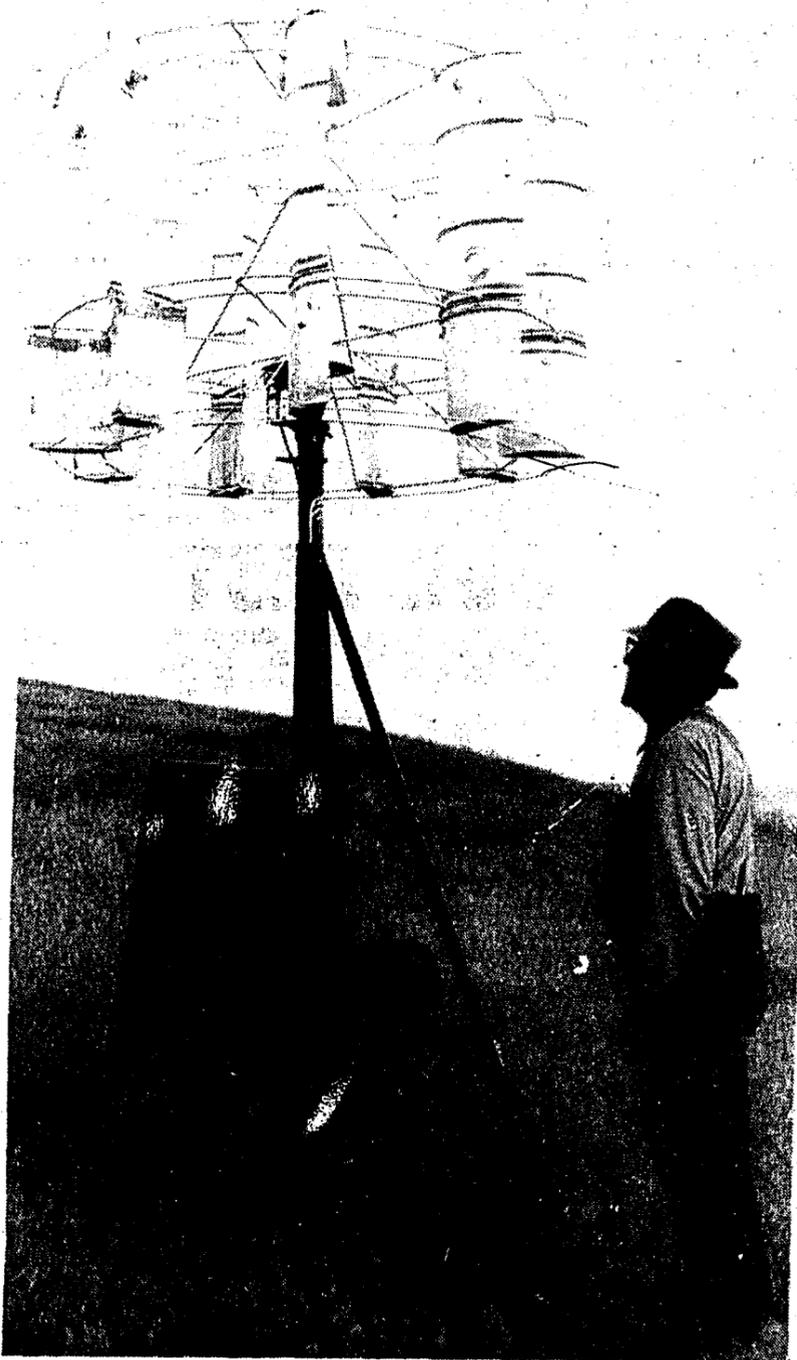
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Herman Stubbers just plain li



This is Herman Stubbers Christmas tree light windmill on the hilltop overlooking Greencreek. It is built from barrel pieces.

By Susan Tiede
Windmills, the most obvious of Herman Stubbers many inventions, dot the hillside west of Greencreek.

Stubbers has had windmills since 1928. He enjoys the water pumping windmills, but also likes to tinker with inventions on his windmills.

Two years ago, he got an Army surplus generator and added it to his windmill. He uses that and an earlier one to produce 5½ kilowatts per hour when the wind is blowing.

The 5½ kilowatts would run 2 electric baseboard heaters, but he has it connected to his furnace. It has 3 heating units like a hot water tank which the furnace uses to heat the water.

"You've got to have wind or no energy," he said. "We use wood to supplement the wind power." They also have conventional electricity.

"Last winter we didn't have the wind like usual, especially when it got so cold," he said.

His furnace isn't an ordinary one either. He built it out of a steam engine about 30 years ago. One basement wall has the proud eagle of the Case Corporate emblem

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ikes windmills

These two windmills at the Herman Stubbers home in Greencreek both are equipped with electrical generators.

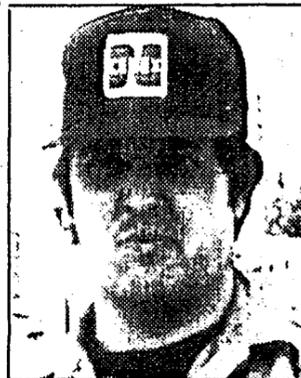


pictures adorn the blades. His main windmills are on 30 foot towers. "Once a year, you have to climb up and oil it, but otherwise there's not much upkeep on a windmill," he said. "We've had the same one since 1928." It cost about

June 28, 1979 Farm & Ranch Chronicle Page 7 \$300 to put up the most recent one. He's put 13 foot fins on the windmill with the 3,000 watt generator. The other one has its generator in his shop which holds a variety of other inventions. He built a belt sander this past winter. He also has

(Continued to page 8)

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displayed, but it is part of the furnace.

Its almost like he drove it into the basement and cut off the running parts.

In his basement, he also has his better mousetrap. It has a piece of bacon for bait inside a metal mesh box.

When the mouse touches it, the trap door closes then Stubbers gets rid of the pest.

Not all small critters receive such an unfriendly greeting. He has a group of cottontail rabbits he especially enjoys. They scamper around the equipment he is dismantling on his latest projects.

He is experimenting on a windmill with blades that will turn in different directions depending on their location in the circle.

For blades, he uses aluminim sheets purchased from a printing firm. As a result, a variety of advertisements, stories and

"Forget injuries, never forget kindnesses." Confucius

Herman Stubbers ...

(Continued from page 7)
reservation in the same building we live in and he used the press in it," Stubbers said.

"Dad homesteaded here and my sister, Mary, that lives with me, was the first child born here."

Mary is now Mrs. Mary Schaefer. She helps her brother by keeping house for him and "We look after each other," they said.

One of her hobbies is spinning. She uses fleece from his flock of sheep and their grandmother's spinning wheel. Their mother

also used the spinning wheel.

"Mother made Herman a sweater when I was home and he still has it. They are really durable," she said.

He brought out the heavy sweater which was about 50 years old. It has been worn a lot but is still in good shape.

The best wool for spinning is long. The short ones don't stay together good, she said as she twisted the long fibers between her fingers and into the spinning wheel.

She prefers to spin it then later wash and dye it.

"You can twist several

strands of this together for stronger yarn."

She currently has good wool producers.

Just out the door are Herman's 35 ewes and 50 lambs.

The ewes already have been sheared for the year.

Most of his lambs were born early this spring, but several week old ones frisked through the barnlot.

"They're born black, but turn white later on."

He opened the gate and the sheep bounded off to graze on the hillside pasture where

(Continued to page 9)

Mary Schaefer spends a lot of time at this old spinning wheel.



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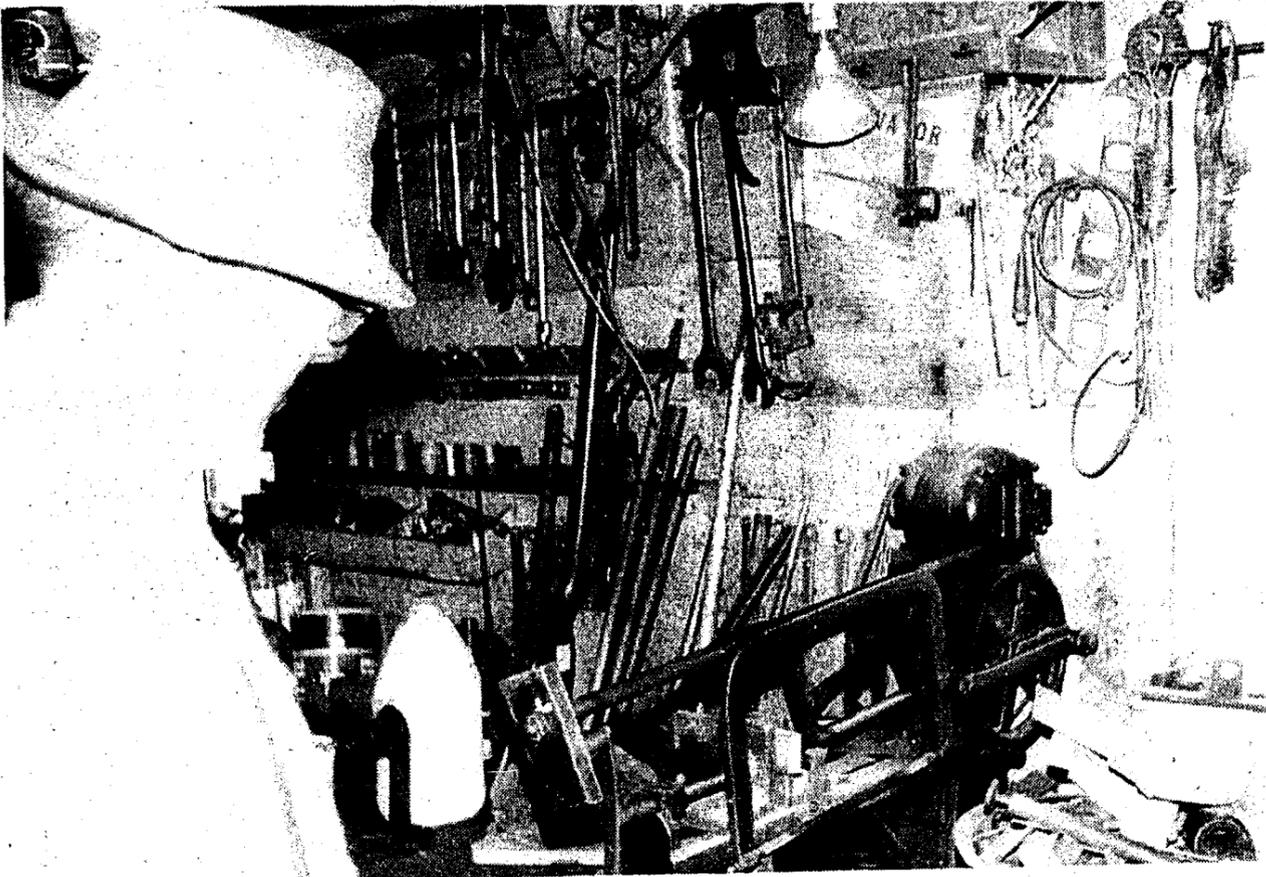
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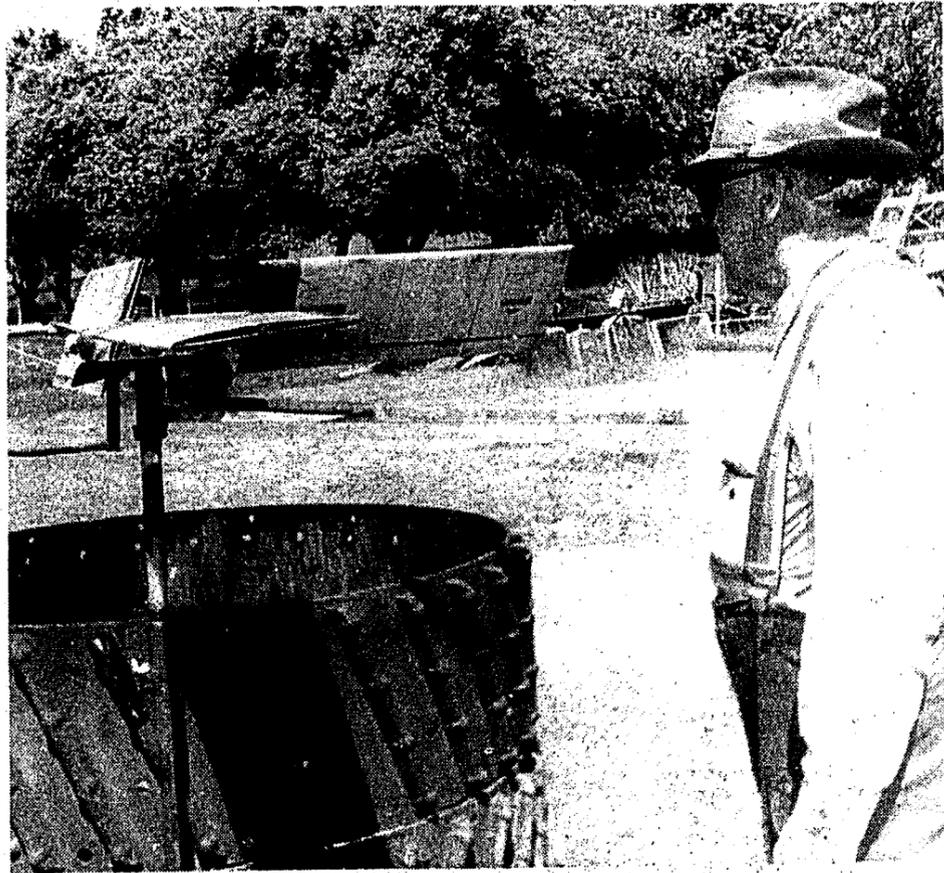
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Herman Stubbers ...



Herman Stubbers displayed the automatic electric-power hacksaw he designed and built.



This is Herman Stubbers' latest windmill device—the one with turning blades.

(Continued from page 8)

he has another windmill.

"It's made out of sections of barrels on a wheel. When the wind blows hard, it lights up Christmas tree lights on it."

He plans to build a larger wheel, so it doesn't take as much wind to generate the electricity for the bulbs. Part of it is made from an old combine.

Visitors are surprised at how quiet windmills run. Stubbers seemed more surprised at the interest his hobby creates.

"The U of I came down and

filmed them for television last fall as an alternate energy source," he said.

"You've never seen such equipment.. great big color tv cameras and four people working for a couple of hours."

He likes to keep busy and windmills are an interesting hobby to go along with his 180 acre farm and the sheep.

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Scientists working on new pea varieties

Fenn, Melrose, and Common are the varieties of peas available to growers now, but a breeder works 5-10 years down the road, Dr. Dick Auld said on a cooperative extension test plot tour June 12 north of Nezperce.

He is U of I assistant professor of plant science.

There isn't much difference in the vigor and winter survival in those varieties, but "we're working with some new ones with differences."

C34-65-M-2 is a white flowered variety, early maturing which will more

efficiently use the available moisture.

The pea resembles Latah or Garfield peas which would give market flexibility.

It could be sold as a spring pea but still needs more work.

ID 89-1 is a semi-dwarf which will stay upright to resist diseases which thrive in down vines.

It has the same number of nodes but a shorter distance between.

"We evaluate trial varieties on 5 characteristics- resistance to 3 diseases, seed yield and winter hardiness.

If they don't measure up on one, out they go," Auld said.

"It may be good on most characteristics, but if it winter kills one out of 3 years, is it that good? We don't consider those that don't measure up."

"We're also trying fertilizer on peas.

"We use it to raise the pH of the soil for increased disease resistance and yields."

A pH of 7 or neutral is ideal, according to Dr. Glenn Murray, crop physiologist.

The soil ties up a certain amount of phosphorous, so after you satisfy that need,

you just need normal yearly applications.

Pre-Emerge was the best herbicide in the tests. The

Pre-Emerge surface treatments slowed the blooming, but yield is the important factor in deter-

mining if a herbicide is effective, said Wayne Shoemaker graduate student working with the herbicide tests.



The domestication of the pig began centuries ago in China.



This ornamental windmill at the Herman Stubbers place was made from a bicycle wheel and headlights from a car.

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SALADS FOR ALL SEASONS

Fresh fruit and vegetable salads can be low in calories and offer rich sources of vitamins A and C and fiber any time of year. A crisp salad of fresh greens or raw vegetables adds variety to a meal. Don't limit yourself to Iceberg or Boston lettuce. While they are the most popular greens, many others are seasonally available and provide a different taste sensation. Try young beet greens, endive, Chinese cabbage, dandelion greens, kale, Bibb lettuce, Romaine or young raw spinach. Mixed vegetable salads go well with the main course or they may be served alone as a separate course. Combine two or more of the following—coarsely grated beets, tiny buds of broccoli or cauliflower, thinly sliced carrots, rings of green peppers, sliced mushrooms, wedges of tomato, or thinly sliced onion or zucchini.



After a hearty main course, a fruit salad is a refreshing change of pace. It is also delicious as a first course, salad course or dessert. Select a few of the following and serve in a lettuce leaf cup or small bowl—diced, pared apples, canned peach or pear halves, Bing cherries, red or green grapes, grapefruit or orange sections, strawberries and melons in season, banana slices or pineapple chunks.

The kind and amount of salad dressing you use should highlight the taste and texture of your salad. Creamy Fruit Salad Dressing is a smooth dressing with a delicate fresh flavor that doesn't cover the taste of fresh or canned fruits. It has a cooked fruit juice base that is folded into lowfat yogurt. Spicy Cooked Dressing is a creamy, mildly seasoned dressing that accents crisp greens or complements raw vegetable mixtures. Both salad dressings are made with Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute for those people who want to control their dietary intake of saturated fats and cholesterol. Any

salad can be a winner when teamed with a fresh, healthful salad dressing.

CREAMY FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3/4 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon white vinegar
1/2 cup Egg Beaters
Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute
1 container (8 oz.) lowfat yogurt

Combine sugar, cornstarch, pineapple juice, orange juice, lemon juice and vinegar in a small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 3 minutes. Stir 1 tablespoon of hot mixture into cholesterol-free egg substitute. Pour a steady stream of Egg Beaters into the hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook 3 more minutes until thickened. Cool to lukewarm.

Fold lukewarm mixture into yogurt. Chill thoroughly. Refrigerate unused dress-

ing up to 4 days. Makes 2 cups.

SPICY COOKED DRESSING

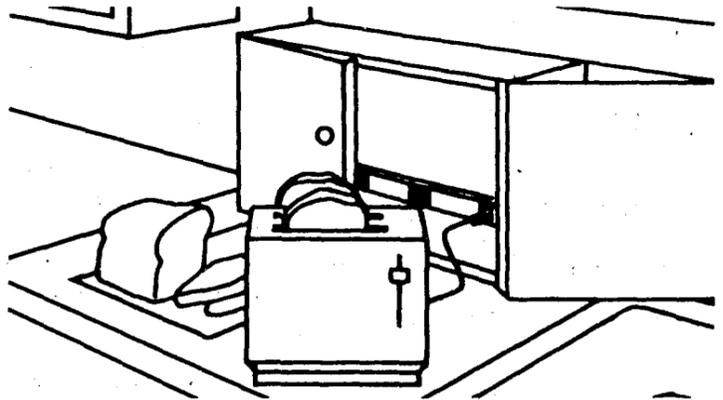
1/2 cup Egg Beaters
Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute
1/2 cup lowfat milk
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon Fleischmann's Corn Oil Margarine
1/4 cup wine vinegar

Combine cholesterol-free egg substitute, milk, flour, sugar, salt, dry mustard and pepper in blender container. Blend at medium speed for 3 minutes. Pour mixture into top of a double boiler. Cook over hot water at low heat setting, stirring often, until thick. Remove from heat; stir in corn oil margarine and vinegar until margarine melts and dressing is smooth. Chill thoroughly before serving. Makes 1 cup.

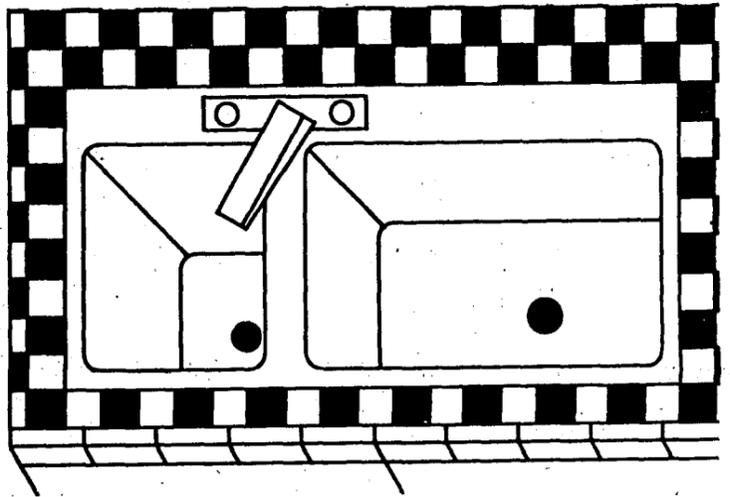
IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Tips for remodeling the kitchen



Small appliances such as a toaster or blender can be tucked into built-in "garages" when not in use. Be sure to add electrical striping inside to provide additional kitchen outlets.



When remodeling your kitchen, consider the option of a double-bowl sink. One bowl should be large enough to clean large utensils such as a roasting pan, and the second bowl can include a garbage disposal.

Americans Love Bologna!

As a matter of fact, 144 million bologna sandwiches are eaten weekly. So, it's no surprise that bologna is the most popular of luncheon meats.

Most quality meat processors manufacture a variety of bolognas to please just about every taste bud. There's regular (beef and pork), all beef, garlic, ring, and pickled. And, bologna is available in a number of thicknesses—another reason for its popularity.

Bologna is also tasty and nutritious as verified by the nutritional label that appears on quality brands.

Here is a recipe that provides a quick, nutritious meal that is fun to eat and is a pleasant change from the standard sandwich:

BOLOGNA KABOBS

Tomato Sauce	1/2 lb. assorted cheese, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 jars (15 1/2-oz. each) spaghetti sauce	12 cherry tomatoes or 3 whole tomatoes, quartered
1/2 cup beef bouillon	1 cucumber, cut into 1/4-inch chunks
Kabobs	Olives
12-oz. Eckrich sliced bologna, cut in half	Canned mushroom caps
	Hot dog buns

Combine spaghetti sauce and bouillon and heat until bubbly. Keep warm over low heat stirring occasionally. To make kabobs, alternate folded meat slices, cheese cubes, and vegetables on skewers. Spoon sauce over kabob on plate or dunk ingredients in sauce with a fork. Slide food off skewer into a hot dog bun and top with sauce. Serve with fruit or a fruit salad. Makes 4-6 kabobs.

SHORTCUT TO SHORTCAKE!



STRAWBERRY SHORT-CUT CAKE

1/4 cup honey
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup sliced almonds
6 slices thawed frozen pound cake
1 pint strawberries, sliced and sweetened
1 cup (about) thawed frozen whipped topping

Heat honey and butter in small saucepan over low heat until bubbly, stirring constantly. Stir in almonds and spread on cake slices. Place on baking sheet and toast in preheated broiler until lightly browned. Cool. Spoon strawberries over cake slices and top with whipped topping. Makes 6 servings.

Note: 1 tablespoon grated orange rind or 1-1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, or a few drops almond extract may be blended into the whipped topping.



Remedy For A Heat Wave

CRANBERRY PUNCH

Combine 1 envelope strawberry, cherry, raspberry or orange flavor unsweetened soft drink mix, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 bottle (16 fl. oz.) cranberry juice cocktail or cranberry-apple drink and 6 cups water with ice in large nonmetal pitcher or bowl. Stir until soft drink mix and sugar are dissolved. Makes 2 quarts or 16 servings.

CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER BALLS

Combine 1 cup creamy peanut butter, 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup crunchy nutlike cereal nuggets and 1/4 cup raisins in bowl, mixing well. Roll into balls and roll in 1/2 cup additional cereal. Store in refrigerator. Makes 3-1/2 dozen candies.

Rape viewed as minor crop on Prairie

Local rape crops have been used for industrial oils and bird seed which has a limited market.

It has been a minor crop, but in crop research "we look for new ways to increase the farmer's return," Dr. Dick Auld, Assistant professor of plant sciences University of Idaho told persons attending a crop tour June 12 in the Nezperce area.

We are looking for a variety adapted to our area and low in urisic acid. The varieties now raised are high in urisic acid which limits its uses.

Oil seed is just coming into its own.

"A couple of years ago some of our high urisic acid rape was blended with the low acid Canadian seed,"

Jim Henderson, manager of Gold Coast Seed in Nezperce, advised.

Canada sets the world rape market. Their crops are harvested later which would give this area an edge in marketing if a winter hardy, low urisic acid variety is found.

"We are looking for one we can use for recrop and not

lose a year's production. The varieties that look best are Lupal, Brink, Dwarf Esse and Primor.

"We seeded them at different dates in test plots to see how they will do," Auld said.

Seeding dates were Aug. 1, 15, 29, and Sept. 12. The September date showed the only difference in winter survival.

In the past, rape has been considered the best erosion control crop, but later seeding dates also reduce that.

There is a wheat yield increase when you include rape in your crop rotation instead of wheat on wheat, Auld said.

Seed for the test plots have been obtained from West Germany, Sweden, Poland, Holland, France and England.

They also tested different herbicides on the various weeds which compete with rape including wild oats.

Sonalon was the best weed control with good crop tolerance and no stand reduction.

Hoelon had the best wild oat control in trials but it

doesn't have a label for rape yet.

Troy, Deary and Kendrick are the major rape production areas, Larry O'Keefe, U of I associate entomologist, told them. The more rape production in an area, the more insect problems.

"We've done biological studies on the cabbage seed pod weevil. We sampled 200 pods at weekly intervals" he said.

"We found that weevil could be in rape at higher altitudes in May but they won't hurt it. If growers spray for weevil in May, the weather is against them.

"If they change the time to spray, it could help with control. If they wait until full bloom is past, control is best," he said.

Grasshoppers tough to control

The worst infestation of grasshoppers in 20 years has struck farms and ranches in the American West.

Farmers in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma have used insecticides in vain efforts to stem the outbreak.

Corn, wheat, barley, milo, alfalfa, and other grains have been heavily damaged.

Crops and rangeland in parts of Arizona, Nevada and Michigan also have been attacked.

The last outbreak of this severity was in 1958, when the insects wiped out crops valued at more than \$60 million.

Citing similar devastation in the late 1930s, some ranchers and farmers say that "hoppers" appear every 20 years.

Others insist they arrive every seven years like a biblical scourge.

Drought in the Western Plains reduced the predators that normally feed on

grasshoppers and created optimum conditions for egg laying last year, according to the National Geographic Society.

Winer snows offered protective cover for spawning, then this spring's rain assured ample vegetation to feed the newly hatched grasshoppers.

Now the hungry swarms are destroying crops and grasses, trees and shrubs, and are even eating the paint off buildings.

Many farmers blame the ban on DDT for the increased grasshopper population.

One Kansan complained, "We're just spinning our wheels with the present chemicals."

America's farmers have been battling grasshoppers ever since the Pilgrims sowed their first crops.

Grasshoppers attacked the Massachusetts Colony in 1740.

Colonists wielding bundles of brush drove millions into

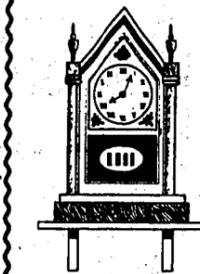
the sea, but saved only a small part of the crop.

When Lewis and Clark explored the West in 1805, they found grasshoppers laying waste to large parts of Montana.

Thirteen years later, a

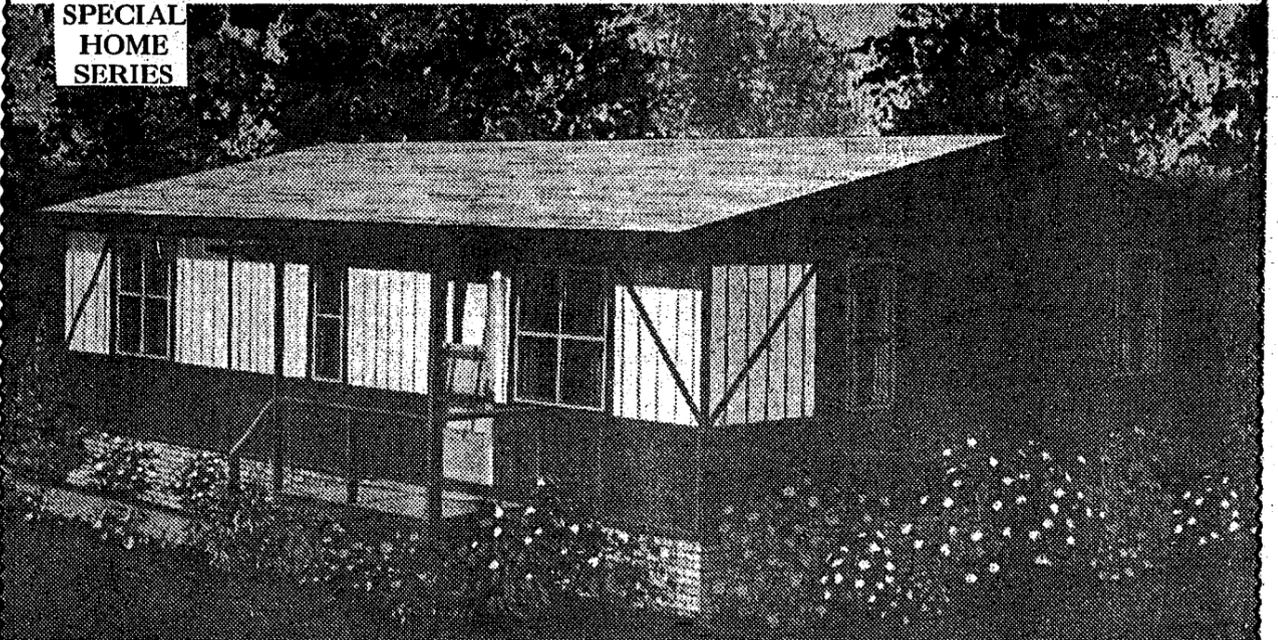
grasshopper outbreak destroyed crops in Minnesota, leaving settlers to face a hard winter.

The same fate befell Mormon settlers in Utah in 1848.

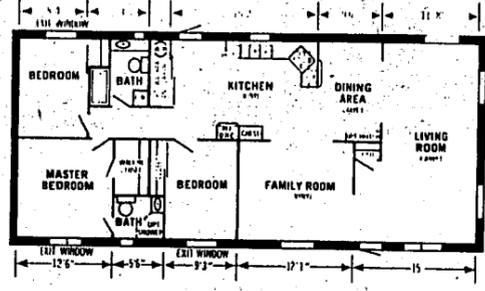


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