

BIG HORN NEWS

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horses, and will go to the Douglas Fair.

Plans for the Wagon Train, due to be in Big Horn September 7 are indefinite at this time. The group may stop in Sheridan only, not in Big Horn. Warren DeJarnett is trying to find out for sure.

Dr. Ladd and Delores DeJarnett Cochrane and family have been at the home of her parents, Louise and Warren DeJarnett. Dr. Cochrane is a professor in the Department of Education at the University of Northern Colorado. Delores is executive secretary for a personnel director of an engineering firm in Greeley, Colorado, where the family resides. Also at the DeJarnett home were Don and Mary Toohey DeJarnett and their family from Billings, Montana. Don owns a saddle shop in that city and has recently finished making two saddles--one for Marlon Brando, and one for Brando's stand-in! Mary teaches English at West High in Billings.

A note of interest--Jack Connolly's father worked as a blacksmith in the old shop here in 1918!

A recipe from Alice Robinson: Spiced Crab Apples--Frozen. Remove blossom end of 16 small, ripe, unpared apples, do not remove stems or peel. In saucepan combine 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 6 whole cloves, 1/2 cup red cinnamon candies, 1/4 tsp. ground ginger, dash salt and 3 strips of lemon peel. Bring to boiling, prick apples in several places, and place, stems up, in saucepan. Return to boil, reduce heat, cover. Cover over low heat 10 minutes. Do not stir. Remove from heat, cool completely. Pick up by stems and pack in airtight freezer containers. Strain juice over apples. Seal, label and freeze. To serve, thaw 1 to 2 hours before using.

Visitors at the Chuck McCoy household this summer: Lt. and Mrs. Donald Turner, Lisa and Robert from Virginia Beach, Virginia in June. Mrs. Turner is the former Margo Mumper. Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCoy of Glenrock and children Inga and Carla, in July. Time is an engineer at the Dave Johnston plant, Pacific Power, transferred there from Portland last summer.

Martin and Diana McCoy and children Richmond and Timothy from Powell, where Martin works for Amoco and Diana is a speech therapist in the Powell schools. They were here in June and again in August.

James and Nancy McCoy O'Rourke and children Chuck, Kevin and Valerie left Thursday for their home in Tucson, Arizona. Jim spent two months in Senegal, West Africa this summer as a consultant on a team from the United States. His field is Range Management and he is returning to Arizona University at Tucson to complete work on his Ph.D. Chuck and Kevin have spent the summer here with their grandparents, Nancy and Valerie have been here for the past month.

Hester Perry is home now, and says she is feeling better, although her recovery is slow. She will be home until about September 5, and says she appreciates visitors.

The Berry family had a re-union last week at the Everett and Frances Berry home. Those who came were: Ed and Fern Berry Windolph, who managed the Sheridan Inn dining room for many years. Ed is now retired, and Fern is a real estate agent in Denver. Fern's daughter Shirley

Joe Ferris

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Bosler and her two girls from Laramie, where Shirley is also a real estate agent.

Flossie, married to Al Nejedly, now deceased, their daughter Jackie Bernasek and her son Jimmy and his wife and daughter from Gillette, and Jackie's son John; Eunice Nejedly McEwan and her husband, Lionel.

Everett and Frances Wilson Berry , their son David and his wife Karen Baxter Berry.

Gerald and Winnie Berry Tompkins, their daughter Violet Hanks and their son Chuck and his wife Joan and children.

Leonard and Bernice Berry Shoup from Colton Park, Washington, her son Ron Dailey and his wife Donna (Sheldon) and children Mary and Danny.

Jim and Bette Harris Lucas Berry , their son Mike, his wife Pat (Brayton) and their two sons Scott and Tom; Dan and Kay Kupper Berry, and John Berry.

One sister, Thelma, now living in West Virginia was unable to be here. Two sisters, Fay Berry Clark and Olive Berry Matheny are now deceased, as are the Berry parents.

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Diana Davis, daughter of Alice Davis of Big Horn, left August 26 by plane for Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Texas. She took her first two years at Sheridan college, is majoring in special education.

Nell Skinner and Kathleen Langelier were honored at open house at the Big Horn Woman's Club on Saturday afternoon. Many callers signed the guest book, presented cards to the honorees, and enjoyed a visit with them. Kathleen (Purve) was 80 years of age, and Nell was 89. These two are remarkable women, and Big Horn is richer for their having lived here. The Big Horn Circle provided a large sheet cake appropriately decorated, and the Big Horn Woman's Club members furnished the rest of the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. (June Wood) Boissonnas of Paris, France were in the area last week. They, along with Alice Daly, Mabel Hough, Willis Wood and Bill Valdez were guests for luncheon at the Rosie Valdez home Tuesday.

Lee and Mary Bowen have been in Sheridan this summer, helping Mary's sister, Mrs. Fern Trembath move from her ranch out Decker way into the city of Sheridan. Mr. Trembath died this summer, is buried in Mt. Hope cemetery in Big Horn. Mr. Bowen was Mary Snider.

At the last meeting of the Big Horn Planning and Advisory Committee, Sheriff Bill Johnson was there, as was the county planner and a representative from the Bozeman Trail Inn. Various problems were discussed, and differing points of view were aired. Some of the comments were:

"Big Horn was such a quiet little town. Now on week-ends, especially, you can't sleep until after three o'clock in the morning".

"The owners of the bar can control the noise inside, but they are not responsible for what goes on outside".

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Why is it that fall almost always brings a bit of nostalgia? This seemed to be a good time to do some looking back, so let's look at the year 1955 at the Big Horn School. Warren DeJarnett was superintendent, Glenn Blackburn was principal, and on the board of trustees were Earl Hanslip, Mary Helvey and Jim Bentley. Warren is now retired (?), lives on a small ranch north of Big Horn, Glenn is in Montana, still teaching. Earl has grandchildren in the Big Horn school, was on the school board until just recently. Jim Bentley, father of one of the present teachers, Elizabeth Shelton, is living in Sheridan and sadly, Mary Helvey is no longer living.

Teachers at that time were Norene Baxter, Al Flanigan, Mabel Lodge, Lyle Davis, Frances Berry, Ruth Black, Joy Ash, Ollie Joseph and Vie Garber. Mrs. Baxter now lives near Chicago, still teaches; Al Flanigan was at Cody in the school system--does anyone know where he is now? Mr. Davis is retired, lives in Dayton. Frances Berry and her husband Everett operate the Post Office News Stand in Sheridan. Mrs. Ruth Delf Black is married to Ray Edwards, lives in Cheyenne, and is music supervisor for the Cheyenne school system. Joy Ash is retired, but does quite a bit of substitute teaching, lives with her sister, Beth McElfresh in Sheridan. Ollie Joseph is retired in her rose-surrounded home in Big Horn. Vie Garber is retired, lives with her son and his wife, Victor and Phyllis Garber.

Seniors that year were Donnie DeJarnett, Dade Farman, Peggy Myers, Robert Watt, Jim Malen, Jack Sipe, Leonard Nichols, Irene Kuchera, Ivan Hansen, Nancy Sieweke and Earl Talcott.

Donnie has a saddle shop in Billings; Dade and Peggy are man and wife (woman and husband?) live west of Sheridan, she works for the Wyoming Saw Mills, Dade is building a house for Walt Pilch. Jimmy is an announcer at KROE. Jack Sipe is on a ranch in Montana. Lynn is in the service, is a cook, stationed in Louisiana. Irene (Springs) lives in California, is a secretary. Nancy (Swearingin) works at the hospital in Sheridan. Earl works for MDU, lives in Big Horn. Ivan Hansen is a teacher of Industrial Arts in Sheridan. Leonard is Assistant Supervisor at the Port of Entry in Kemmerer, where he lives. Robert is in Fairfield, Montana where he works for the telephone company.

Peggy Myers and Ivan Hansen won the University of Wyoming scholarships that year, and Jeri Redington and Jack Mills went to Girls' State and Boys' State, respectively. The school play was "Little Dog Laughed". The basketball team won 5, lost 8. Cheerleaders were Karen Garber, Phebe Daly, Gayle Rolston, Peggy Myers, Suanne Pelissier.

First graders were: Leo Baker, Charles Banas, Karen Baxter, Thad Brayton, Bruce Clabaugh, Gregory Eckerson, Susan Garber, John Haratyk, Tim McGough, Harley Meich, David Moore, Donny Norskog, Gayle Pinney, and Jack Sept.

Of the present day teachers, three were, or had been, connected with the Big Horn school 20 years ago. Helen Currie had a boy in 4th grade, one in 2nd, and a little girl at home. Elizabeth Bentley Shelton was in her first year of college at Northfield, Minnesota at Carleton College, after going one year in Sheridan. Mike Berry was a third grader. Seems so long ago, and yet just yesterday, right? (Sigh!)

In the advertising section were Totman's Frontier Shop, Best Our West (Sheridan Flouring Mills), Duncan-Dickinson, Western Coffee Shop, Davis Music Store, and the Log Cabin Grocery in Big Horn. All of these places are no longer in operation, under those names, anyway.

Sulphur--\$61.60 per ton: trace mineral--79.60 per ton: iodized--\$66.00 per ton:
while--\$4.00. 100# bags of hay and stock salt--\$15.00 per ton. (Adv.)

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The City of Sheridan opened the road to Twin Lakes last week. Nick Moore will be moving to ~~the~~ his summer job at Park reservoir. Everyone reports much snow. This cold weather has been hard to accept, but it has reduced the flood danger.

Many young people in the community are looking for work. Lots of names and phone numbers on the bulletin board at the Big Horn Merc.

Hats Off to one of Big Horn's "Old Timers"-----by Dorothy McIntyre

Norman Perry, 92 years young, born in Yugoslavia ~~in~~ October 12, 1883, son of Rod and Stoja. Of four brothers and one sister, one younger brother still survives and is living in Yugoslavia. Their parents died in World War I.

An uncle, Sam Perry, returned from the United States with such stories and happy tales, he talked 20 year old Norman into going back ~~to the States~~ with him. Norman settled in Glenco, Ohio and worked as a painter until his health failed, and a doctor told him to "Go West". ~~Myxxxxxxx~~ So 1905 saw Mr. Perry in Monarch, Wyoming, working around the mines, and on to California in 1909, to an automobile school, learning to drive and repair cars. While he was there, the National Guard called, he joined, and was ready to go, but "the Kaiser knew I was coming and stopped the war!"

Wyoming called again, and while staying at the Sheridan Inn, Mr. Perry met Mike Evans, an Englishman and owner of the Teepee Lodge. He talked Norman into going to work for him as a cook and later dining room manager. After Mr. Fordyce bought the Lodge, Mr. Perry stayed on. In all, he worked there some 10 years.

October 4, 1924 was a "big Day", when Mr. Perry bought the place he still lives in. He worked for the Sheridan Press in this area, and at his one love, painting and fixing Homes. He always liked to make things look nice, he said.

In Yugoslavia Mr. Perry belonged to the Greek Orthodox Church, "--but as I got older I joined the Great Round Church, so the Devil couldn't corner me!"

As a hobby Mr. Perry played the violin, with religious music his favorite.

Mr. Perry has a son, Owen, whose wife's name is Sybil; a grandson, Robert Norman (wife Charlotte) and children grand Robert Jr. and Charlotte, all living in Alabama.

So again, Hats Off to a good friend and neighbor of all of Big Horn--Norman Perry.

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Additional information on Mr. Perry was given by Hazel Bundy. She says of him: He at one time operated a small store out of ~~the~~ his present home. He measured men for mail-order suits, and took care of yards and gardens in Sheridan. At one time he rented the store to Vic and Margaret Powers.

Norman also had a car

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Big Horn always comes through! Over 400 attended the Bi-Centennial roast beef dinner with net proceeds slightly over \$600. Under the capable supervision of Pauline Hanslip and Melvina Polston, the ladies brought in food and for good measure worked in the kitchen. Attractive high school girls waited tables efficiently and the decorations were made by students in the elementary art classes.

People came from Sheridan and other communities; some left donations and all seemed to have that satisfied feeling that a delicious meal can provide. We are very happy with the first Bi-Centennial event and offer special thanks to everyone who participated in any way.

Warren DeJarnett

Cathy and Skip Israel are to be congratulated for restoration on the Big Horn Mercantile. Surely if Foster Bundy could see it now, he would be pleased. His health did not permit his doing the things the Israels have. We miss Foster, and you, too, Beatty, but we are glad to know the little old store is in good and friendly hands.

Terra Dawn Daly, that little bundle of charm, is now crawling!

The Senior class had sneak-day (well, sneak-time) and went to Rapid City. They stayed at the Solar Dome, enjoyed swimming, a trip to Mount Rushmore-- it's reported that they had lots of fun. Isn't it nice our school is still small enough that our young people can enjoy an outing like that? In the larger schools it's just not possible.

Wilbur Taylor, married to a great-granddaughter of Gertrude Brownlee, lost an arm in an industrial accident several weeks ago. He is home from the hospital but experiencing a great deal of pain. Gertie, a former Big Horn resident, is now living at the Towers Apartments in Douglas, Wyoming.

A local couple was threatened with a charivari when they temporarily changed their residence. Remember the fun (?) of an old-fashioned "shivaree"? Not many of them anymore--perhaps it's just as well! Anybody have any reminiscences to tell about one? Let us hear from you.

At the last meeting of the Big Horn Planning Committee, mention was made of the dogs running in "packs" around the country. One canine was reported shot for killing chickens. Dog owners, most of you regard your pet as almost one of the family. Why let him (or her) fall in with bad companions and suffer unpleasant consequences?

Enough favorable response was forthcoming to encourage a once-in-a-while news sheet. From various remarks, it is apparent that there are many who feel a dedication to our town, and will help to make the "Big Horn News" a success. To be really readable, the news must be from and about a wide variety of people. If you have an interesting item, let it be put in with your name signed to it. I wish to be merely a "gatherer" of information, and not a so-called "editor". I will probably make many mistakes, but please be patient, and keep interested. If you have a news item or comment, please leave a note, or call 4-9069. As to cost, that will be figured later. For now, a donation of 5¢ a sheet will do.

Bette Berry.

Two of the community's Senior Citizens, Gladys French and Amy Miller (known affectionately around the Garber household as the "Galloping Grandma") just returned from a 3-week YMCA sponsored tour of the southern states.

Jim Currie, wife and son are back in Big Horn. Jim will be here for a month, working on his house, Pam and Stewart will stay the summer. Jack Currie returned from a trip to San Francisco, where he visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler. He also went to Fairfield, California, where his niece, Mrs. Margie Smith and her children live.

There will be a meeting of the Bi-Centennial Committee tonight, at 7:30, Big Horn Woman's Club, everyone welcome.

People who refuse to get involved in the problems of their community are like the two shipwrecked men in a lifeboat. From their end of the boat, the pair watched as those at the other end bailed frantically to keep the boat afloat. One said to the other, "Thank heaven, the hole is not in our end of the boat!"
(From the Atlanta Constitution, Leo Aikman, + Reader's Digest)

ONCE-IN-A-WHILE PRESS

June 10, 1974

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COMING SOON! Big Horn Fire District street and sidewalk sale. Any items gratefully accepted! What an opportunity to clean out your closets, garage and barn for a good cause. Contact any fireman for more details.

Lois Dewey asks that anyone interested in being a Brownie Scout leader please contact her, 672-3242. The girls desperately need adult help to continue their troop. Also, anyone having store coupons of any kind, turn them in to a Brownie scout, or leader, please. This will benefit the Holt Orphanage in Eugene, Ore.

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Attorney Bruce Badley and his wife have purchased the Mary Graham property in Big Horn. Their plans are rather indefinite, but they hope to be in their new home some time this fall. Mrs. Graham is moving to Sheridan.

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Ask about case-lot prices at the Big Horn Mercantile. Skin says--"Equal to any, better than many"! Prices on 40# block salt are as follows:

Per ton: Sulphur----	\$61.60	Trace mineral----	\$79.60
White-----	\$41.00	Iodized-----	\$66.00

100# bags of hay and stock salt--\$45.00 per ton (Adv).

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Gertrude Brownlee, of Douglas, was in the area last week, visiting friends.

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Skin Israel says he'll take news notes. Please let us hear from you!

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The Big Horn Class of 1965 had a re-union this week-end, and although the attendance was disappointing, the ex-classmates had fun reminiscing and catching up on personal news. Coming from out of town were: Jim Arnoux, a physical-therapist in a hospital in Portland, Oregon; Bonnie Warner Oppenheimer Lake Tahoe, California, who flew in from the Dominican Republic; Susan Helvey Nesson and daughter Julie--Susan and her husband Buck operate a farm near Plano, Illinois; Mary Kay Amney Parsons and her husband Bill from Eugene, Oregon, where Mary Kay is a dietician in a local hospital.

From this area were: Joe Baker, carpenter-contractor, and his wife Alice and son Joe, Jr; Mike Berry, teacher; his wife Pat and sons Scott and Tom; Key Oedekoven Orrell, husband Larry and daughter Leslie. Those unable to attend were Diana McCoy Anderson, Powell; Sherry Black Kelly, Gillette; Shirley Garland Ross, Edinburg, Indiana; Diana Shell Garber, Laramie, and Pete Johnson, Big Horn.

Some of the activities were a picnic at the Bob Helvey home, an evening party; and dinner at the Trail's End restaurant. Honor guests were Mabel Lodge, class sponsor, and Warren and Louise DeJarnett.

Mrs. Beverly Croff has rented her home in Big Horn to Dr. Reuben Setliff a Sheridan physician. Mrs. Croff and family have moved to Sheridan, where she is employed at the Memorial hospital.

Ask your new Avon lady about her Ding Dong cat!

New! On the first Wednesday of every month, at the Big Horn Mercantile, very delicious bread from the Star Bakery in Denver. Stock up your freezer with this first quality line--such things as pumpernickel, rye, bagels, etc.

Mrs. Viola Palmerlee, Lawrence, Kansas, is visiting her son Dave and his family, and will be here until the end of June.

Sale! sale! sale!! The Big Horn Fire District sale will be Saturday afternoon, 1 o'clock, June 28, in front of the warehouse next to the Merc. This is a chance for the community to back the department, and items will be very cheerfully accepted. Dick Yager will be the auctioneer, and merchandise to be donated may be left at the warehouse from 7 a.m. Saturday.

Wanted to buy--one adult size bicycle. See Skip Israel. Adv.

Valentine Petro is constructing two homes on the Big Horn Ranch subdivision. One is for the Dennis Maguire family, and the other for Dr. Maguire's parents, William and Grace Maguire.

Jeanetta Wobig will have a showing of Belins Fashions, June 30, at the Big Horn Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the club, and proceeds from any sales will go to benefit activities in connection with the Bi-Centennial celebration. Anyone is welcome to attend. As the hostesses would like to know how many to prepare for, please call one of these numbers if you would like to be there: 4-7765, 4-8931, 4-9069.

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PROFILE OF BIG HORN RESIDENTS

Nancy LEHNERT

A SPECIAL WELCOME TO NANCY LEHNERT CLOW, a recent addition to the Big Horn community!

Nancy, a native to South Dakota, was born in Rapid City, March 24. She grew up and received her education in that area, with the exception of a time in Council Bluffs, Iowa, while her father attended dental school.

Nancy began high school in Pierre, South Dakota, and in 1965 she, her sister and a cousin made a trip to Columbia, South America to visit some of the family. This was the beginning of much traveling and many rewarding memories.

In 1967 Nancy had the honor of traveling to Holland through the American Field Service Program (similar to the Experiment in International Living). 1968 took Nancy to Italy for a special language conference thro' A.F.S. and on to freshman year of college at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. Her sophomore year was at Creighton University in Omaha, and while there, she chose a major of Spanish. 1970-71 took Nancy to Madrid, Spain, to study at that University. After the 6-day a week school and a very worn-out dictionary, the June 1st ending of classes finally came! Before returning to the states, she took in a couple of weeks of travel.

In 1972, Nancy's Senior year was at the University of North Dakota. With her connections with people all over the world, Nancy states that although they have different styles, cultures and backgrounds, they are working for the same goals--the way it is achieved being different.

The next year Nancy to good ol' yomin'! She worked at the Girl's School as a house-mother, at the V.A. hospital in the library, for Dr. Crane, and at the Sheridan Inn. Here she met a wonderful man, and in March became the bride of Jim Clow, owner-operator of the Bar 13. Now she is learning and loving the part of a rancher's life.

Nancy's interests are--canoëing in Minnesota, working with horses, making pottery, attending ballet classes, and being enthusiastic with life.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Lehnert, reside on Big Goose. Her sister, Jane, an R.N. and office manager for Mrs. Henderson and Williams, lives on the island in Big Horn.

Written by Nancy Clow

The Big Horn Class of '65 had a re-union this week-end, and, although the attendance was disappointing, the ex-classes had fun reminiscing and catching up on personal news. Coming from out of town were: Jim Arnoux, a physical-therapist at a hospital in Portland; Bonnie Arner Oppenheimer, Lake Tahoe, California, who flew in from the Dominican Republic; Russ Melvey Wesson and small daughter Julie--she and her husband Buck operate a farm near Elmhurst, Illinois; Mary Kay (Kinsey) Parsons and her husband Bill from Eugene, Oregon, where Mary Kay is a dietitian at a local hospital.

From the Big Horn-Meriden area were: Joe Baker, carpenter-contractor, his wife Alice and son Joe, Jr; Mike Barry, teacher, his wife Pat and sons Scott and Tom; Kay Oedekeoven Orrell, husband Larry and daughter Leslie. Those unable to attend were: Diane McCoy Anderson from Bonell, Wyoming; Merry Black Kelly of Gillette; Shirley Merland Ross of Edinburg, Indiana; Diane Shell Garber of Laramie; Pete Johnson, Big Horn.

Some of the activities were a picnic at the Bob Melvey home, an evening party, and a dinner at the Trail's End restaurant. Honored guests were Label Lodge, class sponsor and Louise DeJarnett.

and Warren and Mrs. Beverly Croff has had her nose and throat, will be practicing in a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, and throat.

Ask your new Avon lady about her Bing Bong Set!

New! On the first Wednesday of every month, at the Big Horn Mercantile, very delicious bread from the Star Bakery in Denver. Stock up your freezer with this first quality line--such things as pumpernickel, rye, bagels, french, etc. Adv.

SALE! SALE! The Big Horn Fire District sale will be on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock, June 28, in front of the warehouse next to the Merc. This is a chance for the community to back the department, and any items will be cheerfully accepted! Dick Yager will be the auctioneer, and merchandise to be donated may be left at the warehouse from seven a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Palmerise, Lawrence, Kansas, is visiting her son Dave and his family, who live on the Big Horn ranch subdivision. She will be here until the end of June.

wanted to buy one adult size bicycle, see Skip Israel at the Merc. Adv.

Valentine Petro is constructing two homes on the Big Horn Ranch subdivision. One is for the Dennis McGuire family, and the other for Dr. McGuire's parents, William and Grace McGuire.

Jeanette Tobig will have a showing of Bohline Fashions on June 30th at the Big Horn Women's Club, starting at 7:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the club, and proceeds will go to benefit activities in connection with the Bi-Centennial. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome. Please call one of these numbers if you would like to be there as hostesses would like to know how many to prepare for. Phone 4-7769, 4-931, or 4-9069. This is going to be fun, as Jeanette says she has a large shipment coming.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Owen Perry from Arkansas have been visiting Mr. Owen's father, Norman

BIG HORN NEWS

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July 2, 1975

Big Horn, Wyoming

A BUS FOR BIG HORN!! For all citizens 60 or over, or for handicapped persons of any age, a bus may be provided at certain times during the week. This is in the planning stage, and information is needed. If you think you would like to avail yourself of this service please tell Jim or Shly at the store, or call 4-9069---by Monday!! This bus has specially designed steps, for ease of entry, and an escort service will be provided for those needing help.

Joe Baker is in the Sheridan Hospital because of a serious injury to his eye. While attempting to adjust a staple gun, he was struck by a bundle of staples. He will be home in a few days, but unable to work for several weeks. The doctor is quite hopeful that the sight will be saved. Joe's mother, Daisy Brewster, from near Longmont, Colorado, will be here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy McIntyre and baby Amber will be moving to Cheyenne next week. Randy works for the Combined Insurance Co., and is being transferred by the firm. Their home in Big Horn will be put up for sale, they say.

Mrs. Glen (Harriett) Mitchell entered the Memorial hospital today for more surgery on her arm. Her difficulties began several years ago when she developed infection in the bone. This makes six operations for her in four years.

Jean Moore Dunn, her husband Jay and son Jerry, six, are spending the weekend with her family, the Ed Moores of Big Horn. Jay is an accountant for Petro Lewis, and Jean has taught in Littleton, where they reside. She has also been a teacher in Cody, Wyoming, Wichita, Kansas, and Denver.

Faye Kysar brought her husband Walt from Casper to the Sheridan Hospital last week, and expects to have him home soon. Walt's two sisters from Riverton have been with the Kysars.

Mike Berry is in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, attending a Social Studies seminar. Mike was awarded a scholarship to the school, and will be there for three weeks, going to classes and visiting various historical sites. He will also be with his sister, Len Inedke and her family in Triangle, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hyde from Campbell, California are visiting their daughter Kathy Israel and her family, returning home next week. Kathy's sister, Martha, back from an extended tour of Europe and Africa, will be staying for a longer visit with the Israels.

Larry and Norma Pigg and family will be leaving the Big Horn community in August and going to Laramie. Larry will be teaching math at the University School, in an experimental program. He will have grades 5 thro 9, and will be involved in setting up a program for Kindergarten thro 9. They, too, will be selling their lovely new home. We're sorry to be losing these nice young families, ~~XXX~~ the Hadleys, the McIntyres and the Piggs.

Harriet and John Clendenen, former Big Horn residents, are staying at the Vic and Phyllis Garber home while visiting other friends here. They are living near Santa Inez, California, and Harriet brought pictures of the area to prove that all of the Bear state is not smog and traffic! David, Bill and Anne, the Clendenen children, have recently visited Big Horn, too.

Alice Daly and her sister-in-law, Iwa Avery Daly returned recently from a trip to various points in Nebraska, going to Tryon, North Platte and Stapleton to see Daly relatives. Then they went to O'Neill to spend time with Marilyn Daly Crawford, sons Larry, seventeen; Dale, sixteen, and Vince, fourteen, (Alice's daughter and grandsons). In Pierce they saw Alice's granddaughter and husband, Shirley and Garry Yake, returning by way of Mitchell and the Bad lands of South Dakota.

Opal and Henry Arnooux took their son Jim and Henry's sister, Gertrude Jackson, to Billings Monday, to catch a plane for Portland. Mrs. Jackson will be in Seattle for the summer months.

Phillip and Barbara Moore, their youngest daughter Sylvia, 15, and son Ron, 20, from Benton City, Washington are here with relatives. Their parents are Jo and Nick Moore. Barbara's parents are Ora and Carl Moore. The Norris's daughter, Mrs. Garland (Jo Elaine) Peters, is expected to arrive with her son Doug, 13, from Yoder, Wyoming with arrival Sunday. Doug is a student at the Downer Bird Farm near Yoder. He used to be a member of the...

Laise and Rick Beld have a son, Rick, 10, and a daughter, Laise, 7, and a half brother, Laise, 5. They also have a sister, Sonia Louise, ages 20, and a brother, Laise, 15 years.

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The Big Horn Fireman report a total of \$1,000.00 from the sale of express thanks to the generosity of the community. The crowd at the auction was small, but because of the large items, the amount collected was considered very satisfactory.

(This news item submitted by Helen Currie). Mr. and Mrs. Glen Blackburn of Hot Springs, Montana, were recent visitors in the Big Horn Community. They were former residents of Big Horn, moving to Montana 17 years ago. Their son Bill and family operate a crop spraying business in Idaho; John and his wife live in Plains, Montana, where John is employed by the Forest Service; their daughter Mary Ann is an Army Nurse in Fairbanks, Alaska; their youngest daughter Janet, attends Eastern Montana College in Billings. Mr. Blackburn is an instructor in the Hot Springs school system.

SPECIAL---all summer long, Skip will have either black or cube ice for the low price of 59¢ for ten pounds!

Mrs. Orville (Bertha) McIntosh, Norma Pigg's mother, was taken to the Casper from Billings last week. She was injured in an auto accident near Cody. She and her husband reside in Casper.

LONG, LONG AGO

The following is from the book "Big Horn Pioneers", with the permission of Vie Willits Garber, who compiled it. This particular chapter was written by Joyce Dewey, Tom Bard, Nadine Shaw, Patsy Myers and Phoebe Daly, and is titled, "Early Buildings, People and Events on Big Horn Townsite", and is on page 4.

Several recall the winter that the first dance was held in the new hall over the store (the Big Horn Mercantile). The weather had been mild until that night when a snow storm piled drifts too deep to risk homeward trips for those who had come long distances. They kept the dance going for three successive nights. Mr. Chris Hepp, Mrs. Emil Benson's father from Kearny, told her that he was playing an accordion those three nights. Mrs. Hanna mentioned that he and others living near opened their homes to take care of the crowd. Dances were enjoyed for receptions and for good-bye parties, too. Most were orderly and refined; the few that were otherwise no one wishes to recount. Families took their children and, when the smaller ones went to sleep, put them on the cloakroom floor on folded overcoats or lap robes. There were no coat hangers. Some cloaks were folded on a shelf. There was a raised platform for the musicians in the hall.

The joyous annual occasion at the hall was the Christmas tree and school program. In the early years parents put presents for their children on the huge tree until the mass of unwrapped gifts provided the trimming. It was a sight indeed for little eyes and it was a breath-taking moment when the reindeer were heard on the roof and sleigh bells preceded Santa's entrance!

Correction---that's Santa Ynez, California.

We're experimenting with different duplicators---please bear with us! Also, as you have no doubt noticed, your typist needs practice!

Big Horn News

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TIME OUT FOR REMINISCING-----by Helen Edmiston

Recently, after checking the cattle and reservoirs in my uncle Otto Kusel's west pasture, I returned home on the Bózeman Trail. This trail runs the full length of my uncle's place. It goes through the yard by his house. He said when he came to the place when about 6 years of age, there were freight wagons and horsebackers still occasionally traveling this trail. Uncle Otto's present "spring house" water supply is the same spot used by early travelers.

My Kusel grandparents came here from Dix, Nebraska the year the railroad was completed into Sheridan. My grandfather had come here the year before by stagecoach with another man that had a brother living in a dugout on the northeast part of the present Slack Ranch. After visiting and looking the Big Horn area over, grandfather Kusel decided this was the place to live. Because he was living in town and having no horses or wagons, he waited almost a year for the completion of the railroad so as to move household goods and family here. They lived the first year on what is part of the Malcolm Wallop ranch.

My mother, Ruby Kusel, passed away a year ago January first, at the age of 83. She would have been 84 the following month. She is known around Big Horn for her love of flowers and the sewing of many afghans. She was born in a log cabin on Beaver Creek, the present Marvin Shell property. Her parents, the Henry Townsend's came here by covered wagon from Kansas.

The present homesite of the Herb Doenz ranch was my grandparents' home Grandfather Townsend freighted meat, butter and eggs twice a week to Buffalo when he first settled here.

Mother often told me of grandmother's telling of Indians stopping by and wanting food. One day she had some apple pies cooling on the kitchen window sill. The Indians cleverly snatched them and grandmother missed the pies only after the Indians had gone!

With zucchinis so plentiful, maybe some of you could use a couple of good recipes. Here's a delicious pickle--it has been tried by many people, so the results, be assured, are guaranteed; Peel zucchini and take out seeds, measure about one gallon. Cut into 1 inch peices, soak for 24 hours in a solution of 1 c. lime and 1 gallon water, stirring frequently. Drain, rinse well, for two or three hours, changing waters often. Poue on a solution of seven cups sugar, 2 c. vinegar, 6 to 8 sticks cinnamon, 1 tbl. cloves, whole. Boil syrup, pour over. Each morning for several days, re-heat ~~juice~~ syrup, on last day, boil syrup and zucchini until the veg is clear. Green food coloring may be used to make a prettier pickle.

A good casserole, using either zucchini, broccoli, cauliflower, or any other vegetable of your choosing: In saucepan, cook 2 # squash, sliced (6 cups), and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. ~~cj~~ ~~pmopm~~ ~~om bpo;omg~~ ~~sa;ted~~ ~~water~~ ~~fpr~~ ~~5~~ ~~m~~ ~~murwa~~. Combine one can cream of chicken soup and 1 cup dairy sour cream. Stir in 1 cup shredded carrot. Melt $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine, add one 8-ounce package herb-seasoned stuffing mix. Spread half of stuffing mixture in bottom of 12x 7 x 2 in. baking idsh. Spoon vegetable mixture atop. Sprinkle remaining stuffing over veg. Bake in 350° for 20 to 30 min.

The wind chimes are now ringing in front of the cooler in the Steigelman's little green house, built by John on his summer vacation.

John and Goldie are raising plants that are for sale now and hope to have vegetables and bedding plants next spring.

Among the many flowers are 2 banana trees which, hopefully will have some bananas on them, but you must be very patient--it takes 5 years before they mature and after the bananas ripen, the tree dies.

John's red hanging begonia has had over 125 blooms on it, and it is still blooming. The avocado started from a seed, is now 3 feet high and still growing. The cactur that only blooms every 7 years is now blooming, and it is a beautiful red. Aloe verde plants do heal burns, cuts etc. After two weeks this miracle plant healed an ulcerated sore that no other medicine tired had helped, after three years. Maybe the Indians knew more than we have given them credit for.

This greenhouse is small, but it is a life-long dream come true, for both John, and me, and we whope it will brighten our community.

(Story by Goldie Steigelman).

The Firemen will have a picnic at the Ed Schunk cabin next Sunday.

Beverly Rehr is in charge of arranging for food and refreshments.

A flower show is scheduled for next Sunday. Cookies and cold drinks will be served, in place of a picnic. Results of the judging in the yard and garden contest will be announced. Ollie Joseph, chairman, is hoping many in the community will bring flowers for display. The Big Horn Woman's Club.

Some names suggested for the paper: The Bi-Centenal, Big Horn Banner, Big Horn Sentinel, The Big Horn Blast or the The Big Horn Toot, depending on the size of the news, Hipiti-Hopiti Big Horn News, Big Horn Bugle, The Big Horn Tattler, Betty's Big Horn Bylines, Big Horn Blower, Big Horn Enterprise, Big Horn trailblazer, Big Horn Highlights, Big Horn Barker, Bozeman Trail Tribune, Big Horn Barb, Big Horn Bleat, Big Horn Hearld, Big Horn Happenings, Big Horn Briefly, Big Horn Banter, Big Horn Sentinel, Jr. See any there you like?

Have you noticed the pitched roof John Drake has put on his trailer house? He has it parked between the old Odd Fellows building and Brownie's shop. Looks good, and surely must make it a lot cooler.

Amy Miller has had visitors again, and she calls in with that news. Surely wish more of you would do that--don't think that people aren't interested in your doings--they are, and the more we have, the better the paper will be. To get back to Amy--her nephew and his wife were overnight guests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller and daughter Sandra of WallaWalla, Washington were here. He is a teacher in the elementary schools there, she is a secretary. Then ~~this~~ week, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Miller children Dan, Glenda and Dixie are at the Garber ranch. Eldon is Amy's son, is an electrician working for Electro-West, based in Gillette. He is now working on the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Buggalo, as there is quite a remodeling project there. Dan has just passed his State Board exams in Colorado, is employed as a lawyer at Denver. Glenda is a Home-Ec major, in her Senior year at Northwest College in Greeley, where the family has its home. Dixie is employed by a husband-wife team, who specialize in assessing damage and cleaning up after home and business fires. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dyer, of Crawford, Nebraska visited the Miller home.

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The Oakland family had a re-union in Sheridan this past week-end. Those attending were: Al and Bernice (Oakland) Smith, from Huntington, New Mexico; "Smitty" and Alvy (Oakland) Smith, from Los Angeles, Calif.; Clarence and Mary (Oakland) Smith of Sheridan, W. and Ws. also Portland, also of Sheridan; Al and Wilson Oakland of Portland; John Oakland of Birney, Montana, and the children of the Oakland brothers and sisters, including Larry and Jojo. Further.

Clarence Smith and Bernice and her three children have been in Sheridan this summer, helping care for her mother, Mrs. McIntosh. Her husband, Joseph, was here briefly before returning to Boulder, Colorado, where he has recently been transferred, in connection with his job in the space program. Clarence will be moving her parents to Boulder this fall. She is a registered nurse, and Mrs. McIntosh needs constant care.

Joe and Alvy returned to the Joe and Alvy Motor Home Storage and set to work to help Joe finish a project he had started before his accident. They tore down and removed an old log building. Joe has been advised by his doctor not to do any hard physical labor. It seems he can see some out of the injured eye, but it will be some time before he knows how much sight he has.

Joe and Alvy are also planning a celebration for their 25th wedding anniversary this coming December, and two gifts he has one shell left for the 25th anniversary. Couldn't that be a fitting time to find that remaining shell? It would be Christmas Day, and that's a very beautiful time, but once every 25 years we could stand a loud noise!!!!

The Big Horn community now has available to it a duplicator, purchased in honor of Josephine Fuges. She wrote articles for the Millstone paper, was very interested in local people and history, and it seemed fitting to make this contribution in her name. Sooner than we will be a story about her in this news sheet, for those of you who did not know her. About using the duplicator, it would cost about 1.50 a sheet, and 2.00 for the stencil, and perhaps you can talk Jim Berry into running the machine. If he can't, call 1-266 and ask for help. If you use your own paper and stencil, there will be no charge at all.

Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, the next three issues of this news sheet will be free. Thank you, M. !

Apologies to Grace Smith. Not only did she lose her name in the last paper, but she lost one grandchild! Her name is Janie, age 9. Sorry, Grace. Also, some comment about "Racket Club". The dictionary defines racket: "a form of light bat consisting of a netting stretched in an oval open frame with handle, used for striking the ball in tennis and similar games". Okay, so most people spell it "racquet"--you can say you saw the other way first in the Big Horn News!

Will "Speed" soon be leaving Big Horn, never to return?????????

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Clarice McIntosh Lamantonic and her three children have been in Sheridan this summer, helping care for her mother, Mary McIntosh. Her husband, Joseph, was here briefly before returning to Boulder, Colorado, where he has recently been transferred, in connection with his job in the space program. Clarice will be moving her parents to Boulder this fall. She is a registered nurse and Mrs. McIntosh needs constant care.

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Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, the next three issues of this news sheet will be free! Thank you, Mr. X.

Apologies to Grace Smith, not only did she lose her name in the last paper, but she lost one grandchild! Her name is Janie, age 9. Sorry, Grace. Also, some comment about "Racket" club. The dictionary defines racket; "a form of light bat consisting of a netting stretched in an oval open frame with handle, used for striking the ball in tennis and similar games". Okay, so most people spell it "racquet"--you can say you saw the other way first in the Big Horn News!

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Several families in the area are hosting eight young people from Italy. The leader of the group, Dede Artom, is staying with the Vic Slacks; Maria Alovisi with Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinton Wright; Rosella Ercole with the Lambert Niedringhaus, of the T-T; Maurizie Garrone with the Jack Dows; Marco Gai with the Vic Garbers; Enrico Plevna with the Ralph Knodes; Ines Rota with the Bill Lowes; and Alberto Finali with the Tod Windsors and the E. John Wallops. Dede has promised to write a little story about the group's impressions of our area, and some of their trips, etc.

Lynn Deuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Deuser, Big Horn, drove to Billings Monday, took a plane to Calgary, Canada. Lynn is attending McGill University in Montreal, needed credits in an organic chemistry course which she could obtain by taking an exam in Calgary. She was accompanied to Billings by Kathleen and Ed Langelier. They will all return by Wednesday.

The Wobigs had a busy and satisfying week-end, at a horse show in Sidney, Montana. Jeanetta won first place in Western pleasure class, Orville took 4th place in cow cutting, and Debra won 2nd in halter class, and 5th in children's Western pleasure. Congratulations on a family triumph!

The Big Horn News will be glad to print a letters to the Editor column if anyone wants to write in. No anonymous epistles will be given any attention, and no personal attacks on anyone will be printed. But surely some of you have opinions on various matters, such as, do we need a deputy sheriff in the community; do we want to incorporate the town--oh, so many things. Why don't you take your pen in hand and let us hear from you. You've heard the old saying, Stand up and be counted, or lie down and be walked on!

Joan and Bob Wallick returned recently from a trip to Wellsburg, Iowa, where they picked up their two daughters, Anne and Sarah, who had been visiting Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claassen. The girls had had been with their grandparents since June 5. Julie Baker, who has been working for the Wallicks this summer, accompanied them on the journey. Bob Wallick, Jr., and his new wife, Jean, are here for a ten day visit, from their home in San Antonio, Texas, where he is a Captain in the Air Force at Randolph Field.

Have you heard about the man who ordered a pizza? The waitress asked if he wanted it cut into four or eight pieces. "Four", he said. "I'd never be able to eat eight". Or this: Aman was shown some big Texas grapefruit. "Wow!" he exclaimed, "It wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen." If you don't think those are very funny, send in some!

The Orville Wobigs have had company. His sister Jeanne Brown, and her son, Sam, of Omaha, Nebraska, have been visiting. Sam worked last summer for the Ed Moores.

A flower show is scheduled at the Big Horn Woman's Club this Sunday, from 1 to 5 o'clock. Results of the yard and garden contest will be announced at about 3 that afternoon, with refreshments being served then. Ollie Joseph, chairman of the event, is eager to have many people in the area bring in their flowers for display. Bring your own containers, with the theme of Big Horn Heritage, if possible, but just any vase or bowl will do!

Some names suggested for the paper: The Bi-Centennial, Big Horn Banner, Big Horn Sentinel, The Big Horn Blast or the The Big Horn Toot, depending on the size of the news, Hipiti-Nopiti Big Horn News, Big Horn Bugle, The Big Horn Tattler, Betty's Big Horn Bylines, Big Horn Blower, Big Horn Enterprise, Big Horn Trailblazer, Big Horn Highlights, Big Horn Barker, Bozeman Trail Tribune, Big Horn Barb, Big Horn Bleat, Big Horn Herald, Big Horn Happenings, Big Horn Briefly, Big Horn Banter, Big Horn Sentinel, Jr. Seems like some ones of those are good. If you don't agree, suggest another!

Have any of you noticed the pitched roof John Drake has put on his trailer house? He has it parked between the old Odd Fellows building and Brownie's shop. Looks nice, and surely must make it a lot cooler.

The Little Greenhouse By Goldie Steigelman

and no use had been made of the building until now. The windows are now ringing in front of the cooler in the house. The little greenhouse, built by John on his summer vacation,

is now raising plants that are for sale now and hope to have vegetables and bedding plants next spring.

Among the many flowers are two banana trees which, hopefully, will have some bananas on them, but you must be very patient. It takes five years before they mature and after the bananas ripen, the tree dies.

John's red hanging begonia has had over 125 blooms on it, and it is still blooming. The avocado started from a seed, is now three feet high and still growing. The cactus that only blooms every seven years is now blooming, and it is a beautiful red.

Aloe Verde plants do heal burns, cuts, etc. After two weeks this miracle plant healed an ulcerated sore that no other medicine had helped, after three years of trying. Maybe the Indians knew more than we have given them credit for.

This greenhouse is small, but it is a life-long dream come true. I hope John's greenhouse will brighten our community and our lives.

Our Bern Volunteers are having a picnic this Sunday at the Ed Schunk cabin. Mrs. Dennis Reher is in charge of arranging for the picnic.

With zucchini squash so plentiful, maybe some of you could use a couple of good recipes. Here's a delicious pickle given to me by Vanna Schwanb. The results, be assured, are guaranteed good, as many ladies have tried it with success.

Peel Zucchini and take out seeds, measure about one gallon. Cut into 1 inch pieces, soak for 24 hours in a solution of 1 cup lime and 1 gallon water, stirring frequently. Drain, rinse in cold water for two hours, changing waters several times.

Put in a solution of seven cups sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 6 to 8 sticks cinnamon, 1 Tbl. cloves, whole. (Boil syrup first, before pouring over.) Soak for three days, re-heat syrup, on last day, boil syrup and zucchini until the vegetable is clear. Green food coloring may be used for a more colorful pickle.

Another recipe is casserole, using either zucchini, broccoli, cauliflower, or any other vegetable of your choosing. In saucepan, cook 2 cups squash, sliced, and 1 cup chopped onion in boiling salted water for 5 minutes.

Combine one can cream of chicken soup and 1 cup dairy sour cream. Stir in 1 cup shredded carrot. Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine, add one 8-ounce package herb-seasoned stuffing mix. Spread half of stuffing mixture in bottom of 12 x 7 x 2 in. baking dish. Spoon vegetable mixture atop.

Sprinkle remaining stuffing over vegetables. Bake 20 mins. in 350 oven.

Many Miller calls in with news, and it is really appreciated. Wish more of you would do it. Her nephew and his wife were overnight guests last week. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller and daughter Sandra, of Walla Walla, Washington were here. He is a teacher in the elementary schools there, she is a secretary.

Then this week her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Miller, children Dan, Glenda and Dixie are at the Miller home. He is an electrician employed by Electro-West, based in Gillette, and now working on the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Buffalo, as there is quite a bit of work.

His wife, Mrs. Miller, came to see her. (The Eldon Millers are from Greeley, Colorado).

The Cecil Garber home has been a busy place this summer. Visiting here were: Paul and Karleen Garber Anderson, their sons, Paul Jr., 12 and Eric, 3. Paul is an engineer, working for the Highway Department, Karleen works for the University of Wyoming; Cecil's brother, Kenneth and his son, Gene, 14, from Las Vegas; Lori Anderson, granddaughter, from Fairbanks, Alaska. Her mother, Nicki Garber Anderson, is a secretary at the Department of Journalism at the University of Alaska; Julie Townsend, granddaughter, from Colusa, California. Her parents are David, a ranch manager, and Linda (Garber) who is a nurse; Karen (Garber) and Dick Dickinson, their children, Scott, 12, and Andrea, 8, from Sacramento, California. Dick is a Professor of Business Administration at Sacramento State College.

Greg Ross is now in Holland as an Exchange Student. We hope to have a story about his trip when he returns.

For back-to-school fashions, contact Jeanetta Vobig, who handles Bee-Line fashions. A lovely new fall selection to choose from

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Roberta Cheney and Emmie Mygatt, co-authors of a reference pamphlet titled, "Road Map for a Lone Writer", have revised and up-dated their work, and it will be published in book form and nationally distributed. Tentatively titled "Your Privat Writer's Workshop", it will be published by Sol III, who publish many "How To" books. Mrs. Mygatt and Mrs. Cheney are also editing a Bi-Centennial anthology, geared to life in modern Wyoming.

Jay and Jean (Moore) Dunn and son Jerry 6, of Littleton, Colorado were here last week with Jean's parents, the Ed Moores. There must be a little bit of confusion in that family, with two "Jays" and two "Eds" around! Jay M. is home from the hospital after a bout with pleurisy and/or bruised rib, and feeling better.

Mrs. Irene Custis has gone to Riverton, Wyoming to stay while Mr. and Mrs. Thad Custis go to Santiago, California, to meet their son, John. His three year hitch in the Navy is up August 29, and there will be three days of family gatherings on the ship (The USS Chicago, which carries a complement of 850 men) then the Custis family will return home.

The results of the yard and garden contest conducted by the Big Horn Woman's Club were made known Sunday afternoon by Ollie Joseph, chairman. Most beautiful yard: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marquess and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Custis, tie for first.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Matheson, Meadowlark Subdivision, second place, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schmid, third. Most beautiful flower garden: R. Marquess, first, A. Matheson, second, and Hazel Bundy, third. Billy Biley and Gladys French, honorable mention. Yard maintained by employee: Bradford Brinton Ranch.

Business improvement: Big Horn Mercantile.

Most improved: The Richard Deusers, first; R. Marquess, second, and the Gary McCoys, third. There were seventeen entries in all categories. The flower show drew many displays and much interest, and those who didn't attend missed a whole lot of beauty! There were 70 guests who registered and enjoyed the show and the refreshments. A thank you to all of you ladies who worked to put on the show!

Jay and Ann Helvey Holland and sons Kevin, 11 and Scott, 8, from Concord, California are visiting Ann's father, Bob Helvey. Jay is a music teacher in Junior high, Ann demonstrates Amana ranges and teaches sewing classes. Kevin is on a swim team.

What has happened to Old Buck? He almost always has a yearly foray around Big Horn, his owner, Bob Helvey reports, but this year has decided to stay put. Well, remember the old over-used saying, "His get up and go---etc.,!"

Wyla and Wendell Loomis had company last week. Wyla's niece, Betty Pitt and family (husband, Dick, daughter Julie, 6, and son David, 3) were here from Independence, Missouri. He is a computer operator for AT&T, in Kansas City, she is a registered nurse in the pediatric ward at the Medical Center in Independence.

Donna Eckerson Angel from Cheyenne, Wyoming was here all last week with her two sons, Nickie, 2, and John, 8 months, visiting her mother, Betty Eckerson. Donna's husband, Nick, works for the Social Services Department for the State of Wyoming.

The Glenn Miller home has been the scene of much activity lately. Ver's daughter, Mona Gee from Vancouver, Washington, accompanied by her two children, Floyd, 15, and Monica, 12, have been here, and also Vera's grandchildren, Barbara Cavin, 11, and Tanya, 9, whose mother, Lily Coates Cavin lives in Jerome, Idaho. The family went to Forsyth, Montana over the week-end to visit sons George and Leslie. The boys are ranchers, and they are married to sisters. George's wife is Fern (Wood), they have a boy, Ty, 7, and a girl, Karrie, 5. Leslie's wife is Shirley (Wood), and they have three children, Peggy, 9, Patty, 7, and Ed, 5.

Additional names for the paper: The Big Horn Bull, The Big Horn Beller, The Big Horn Bulletin, Little Goose Flyer, Big Horn Herald, The Big Horn Crier, Big Horn Big Mouth, Big Horn Gossip, Big Horn Bark, Talk 'o the Town, Big Horn Community Post, Big Horn Beacon, Big Horn Blab. Looking at some of the names suggested, is someone trying to get snicker about the nature of the news?

News Article, by Dede Atrom

When, ten days ago I arrived in Sheridan with the other members of the Italian group, I had spent twenty-three hours on a Greyhound bus. So you can imagine that my only desire was to take a shower and to go to bed. But suddenly, when I got out of the bus I felt again fresh and full of energy. All around me there was the beautiful landscape that I had always seen only in the American movies.

Yes, this was the first impression I got, and I think also the other Italians had the same feeling of what it was like to be here in the old, wild, west of "John Wayne."

But more than everything else, we were surprised to notice how kind all people were. Everywhere we had found someone who have tried to help us and to understand our English. Also the families are really wonderful and they do for us everything we want. They have organized visits to the Bradford Brinton Memorial and some of us have also been to Billings, Montana, for a rodeo.

Very interesting was also our trip to Yellowstone National Park where we spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Unluckily, we couldn't see any bears, but could admire the geysers in Old Faithful, the enormous fall in the Yellowstone Canyon and the hot springs.

On the way to Yellowstone, we also stopped in Cody and we had the chance to visit Buffalo Bill Museum.

Probably, I forgot to mention many things we saw, but everyday we spend here is so full of interesting events and we feel so much at home with our new American families that we have the impression of having been here in Green Wyoming for a long time.

Our families not only showed us the most important things, but also some little curiosities, as for instance the old store in Big Horn, built in 1882. I must admit that for us the expression "The Old Store" sounds a little funny, because our towns in Italy are usually as old as 118 B. C. But this is another aspect we all enjoy very much. We are living now in a country which is completely different from ours.

What we also like very much is the main street in Sheridan, with all its western shops, where the boys of the group bought cowboy boots, to show that now they really feel American.

We will leave on the twenty-fourth of this month and probably we'll visit San Francisco, that everyone told me is a beautiful city, but I'm sure that on the twenty-fourth, we all will be very sad to leave Wyoming and its beautiful people.

Thank you, Dede, for taking time to give us your impressions of our area. We are glad you came, wish you well, and hope you can return to us someday!

Mrs. Joanne Aas, children Kimberly, 10, Kriss Goodwin, 12, and Kelly Nuhn, 18, will be moving soon into the community. They will be living in the trailer court on the island, owned by the Allen Dows. Mrs. Aas is employed by the Sheridan Commercial Company.

Richard and Iris Hicks Marquess have visitors. Here are Noel Hicks of Ann Arbor, Michigan, his two children, Timothy, 12, and Jessamyn, 10, and friends Douglas Desautels of Ann Arbor, and Catherin Frison of Strasbourg, France. Noel has recently returned from Europe, where he toured, lecturing on mathematics in colleges throughout France. He was on sabbatical from the University of Michigan. He talked by phone to June Woods Boissonnas, but due to lack of time, didn't get to visit with her and her family.

Paul Showers is the new custodian at school. He will be living in Sheridan, where his wife, Mary, works as a meter maid.

The Showers family came here about two years ago from Milton, Penn., and includes a son, Paul, Jr., who is married and works for KB tractor; a daughter, Debra Kay Lloyd, who works at Boyds, and whose husband, Terry, is a radio announcer; and a granddaughter, Jennifer.

Mr. Showers says he and his family appreciate the lack of people and the great opportunities for hunting and fishing that they find in Wyoming. Welcome to the community, ex-Ba's!

August 9, Helen Currie of Big Horn and Ruth Johnson of Sheridan attended a multi-class school re-union held at Osage, Wyoming, where both had previously taught. Mr. Currie from 1932-40; and Miss Johnson from 1939-41. There were 50 former pupils attending, and only three teachers.--Mrs. Currie, Miss Johnson and Mrs. June Townsend Brown from Rapid City. They also visited friends in Newcastle and Upton.

MOSQUITO MONEY BADLY NEEDED!!!!!!

Be sure to vote for a name for the paper. We may take the top five and have a "run-off".

Another meeting tonight, Big Horn Woman's Club, 7:30. Sheriff Bill Johnson will be here to discuss the possibility of having a deputy in the area. The idea is to get feedback from the community about what we want or need. If you haven't attended any of these meetings, why don't you surprise yourself and come and participate in your community's affairs???

The former Wood home south of Big Horn is now a beautiful white again!

Another mistake. You surely noticed the Santiago instead of San Diego! Must have been a "Chile" day last Monday.

Mrs. Loren Whetham (Gwen Daly), son Wes, 16, daughter Yvonne, 14, and son Russell, 11, were here from Newcastle to be with her mother, Alice Daly, brother Daryl and family, and sister Phebe Macha and family. Gwen also visited with many friends in Big Horn!

Kenny Warner arrived Sunday, August 17, with his wife, Pat, and daughter Darcy, 5, to be with his parents, Pat and Bud Warner. Ken works in the Water Quality Control Department for the city of Albuquerque, Pat is an R.N. assigned to the Labor and Delivery section of the Bernillillo County Medical Center. They also visited Pat's parents in Powell!

At a horse show in Gillette, on August 19, Dan Blaney took 2nd in halter with his mare; Orville, 2nd in cow cutting, Debra Wobig, 3rd place in pole bending, the Ken Noddings' quarter horse mare won Grand Champion. Dr. Fred Matthews also won with his horses, but that information was not available at this time. He will go to the Douglas Fair!

Plans for the Wagon Train (due to be in Big Horn September 7) are indefinite at this time. The group may stop only in Sheridan, but not in Big Horn. Warren DeJarnett is trying to find out for sure.

Dr. Ladd Cochrane, his wife, the former Delores DeJarnett, and his family have been at the home of her parents, the Warren DeJarnetts. Dr. Cochrane is a professor in the Department of Education at the University of Northern Colorado. Delores is executive secretary for personnel director of an engineering firm in Greeley, where the family resides. Also at the DeJarnett home were Don and Mary Toohy DeJarnett and their family, from Billings, Montana. Don owns a saddle shop in that city, and has recently made two saddles--one for Marlon Brando, and one for his stand-in! Mary teaches English at West High in Billings.

A note of interest--Jack Connolly's father worked as a blacksmith in the old shop here in 1918!

A recipe from Alice Robinson: Spiced Crab Apples--Frozen.

Remove blossom end of 16 small, ripe, unpared crab apples, but do not remove stems, or peel. In saucepan, combine 1 cup sugar, 1 c. water, 6 whole cloves, 1 c. red cinnamon candies, 1 t. ground ginger, dash salt and 3 strips lemon peel, 1 1/2 x 1/2 in. Bring to boiling, prick apples in several places and place, stems up, in saucepan. Return to boil; Reduce heat. Cover. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Do not stir. Remove from heat. Cool apples completely in syrup. Pick up by stems and pack in airtight freezer containers. Strain juice over apples. Seal, label, and freeze. To serve, thaw 1 to 2 hours before use.

Visitors at the Chuck McCoy household this summer: Lt. and Mrs. Donald Turner, Lisa and Robert from Virginia Beach, Virginia, in June. Mrs. Turner is the former Margo Mumper.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCoy of Glenrock and children Inga and Carla, in July. Tim is an engineer at the Dave Johnston plant, Pacific Power., transferred there from Portland last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson (Diana McCoy) and children Richmond and Timothy, from Powell, where Martin works for Amoco and Diana is a speech therapist in the Powell schools. They were here in June and in August.

James and Nancy McCoy O'Rourke and children Chuck, Kevin and Valerie left Thursday for home in Tucson, Arizona. Jim spent two months in Senegal, West Africa this summer as consultant on a team from the United States. His field is Range Management and he is returning to Arizona University at Tucson to complete work on his Ph.D. Chuck and Kevin have spent the summer with their grandparents. Nancy and Valerie have been here for the past month.

Hester Perry is home now, and says she feeling better, although her recovery is slow. She will be home until about September 5, and says she appreciates visitors!

"PURVE"

By Dotty Deuser

I guess I've met lots of characters in my lifetime---some more forgettable than others. But on a scale of 1 to 10 when it comes to unforgettable characters, I think the only 10er I know is Kathleen Purvis Langelier!

Purve, as her friends call her, was born August 30th, 1895, atop the Blue Ridge Mountains near Elmontion, Virginia. Her mother taught her the 3 R's at home, until the fourth grade when she started at a small day school in Shipman Virginia, where she also attended high school.

As the young "Miss Purvis", she became a governess for a family named Jones who lived in Ruxton, Maryland. In 1924, she came to Big Horn to care for George Forsythe's little girl until the following winter when she returned to the Joneses for a few months. The call of the west became too loud to ignore, so she came back to Wyoming to stay.

Spring of that year she met mighty little Ed Langelier (who is another story for another day) when they both worked on the Spear Ranch. Purve wrangled with the best of the cowboys, worked at all kinds of ranch chores, and I'll bet kept everyone very well in line!

In 1927, Purve homesteaded in Montana on what is now the CX Ranch. Ed homesteaded an adjoining place in 1930, but the law at that time forbade their marriage until their claims had been "proved up". They married in Buffalo on December 23rd 1933 and sold their Montana property, moved to Big Horn, where, thank God, they've been ever since.

Purve's interests and talents are many and varied. She is a long-time member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Sheridan, but is a faithful worker and supporter of the Big Horn Non-denominational Church, where she "collects the Sunday School money, takes care of the Altar flowers, and cleans the brass". She belongs to the church circle and the Big Horn Woman's Club sewing group, and has in the past also been a member of the Red Cross for thirteen years and was President of the Woman's Club from 1942 through 1945.

So here in this little community we are blessed with a person who is kind and gentle but tough as a boot, friendly and chatty but a veritable wealth of historical facts add helpful information, talented and clever but always willing to share with others her "how-it-was-done" secrets; who works harder than anyone I know but is never too busy to stop and visit, who is sympathetic to others' problems but never reticent about giving hell when it is due. My children are amazed that one of her generation can be so understanding of the kids' point of view or their very different thinking and ways, which their own parents' generation seems to fail to tolerate.

I'm so happy I know Purve because this is a REAL lady---in every conceivable sense of the word! On this very next Saturday, she will have packed a tremendous amount of living into her 80 young years, and I know that everyone who knows her joins me in extending "most sincere Happy Birthday Wishes!"

The Berry family had a re-union last week at the Everett Berrys'. Those who came were: Fern, married to Ed Windolph. They managed the Sheridan Inn dining room for many years. Ed is now retired, and Fern is a real estate agent in Denver; Fern's daughter, Shirley Bosler and her two girls, from Laramie, where Shirley is also a real estate agent.

Flossie, married to Al Nejedly, who is now deceased. her daughter, Jackie Bernasek, Jackie's son, Jimmy, wife and daughter from Gillette, and her son, John. Flossie's daughter, Eunice McEwan, and her husband Lionel.

Everett, married to Frances Wilson, their son, David, and his wife the former Karen Baxter.

Winnie, married to Gerald Tompkins, their daughter, Violet Hanks, and their son Chuck, his wife Joan and children.

Bernice, married to Leonard Shoup, from Colton Park, Washington. her son, Ron Dailey, his wife, Donna (Sheldon), and children, Mary and Danny.

Jim, married to Bette Lucas, their son Mike, and his wife Pat (Brayton) and their two sons; their son Dan and his wife Kay (Kupper), and their son John.

One sister, Thelma, now living in West Virginia, was unable to be here. Two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Clark (Fay), and Mrs. Bill Matheny (Olive) are now deceased, as are the parents.

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Diana Davis, daughter of Alice Davis of Big Horn, left August 26th by plane for Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Texas. She took her first two years at Sheridan college, is majoring in special education.

Get your school supplies at the Big Horn Merc! Handy! Reasonable!

Nell Skinner and Kathleen Langelier were honored at open house at the Big Horn Woman's Club Saturday afternoon. Many callers signed the guest book, presented cards to the honorees, and enjoyed a visit with them. Kathleen (Purve) was 80 years old, Nell was 89. These two are remarkable women, and Big Horn is richer for their having lived here. The Big Horn Circle provided a large sheet cake appropriately decorated, and the Big Horn Woman's Club members furnished the rest of the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Remi Boissonnas, of Paris, France were in the area last week. They, along with Alice Daly, Mabel Hough, Willis Wood and Bill Valdez were guests for luncheon at the Rosie Valdez home Tuesday. Mrs. Boissonnas is the former June Wood.

Lee and Mary Bowen have been in Sheridan this summer, helping Mary's sister, Mrs. Fern Trembath, move from her ranch ~~out~~ Decker way, into the city of Sheridan. Mr. Trembath died this summer, is buried in Mt/ Hope cemetery in Big Horn.. Mrs. Bowen was Mary Snider.

At the last meeting of the Big Horn Planning and advisory committee, Sheriff Bill Johnson was there, as was the county planner and a representative from the Bozeman Trail Inn. Various problems were discussed, and differing views were aired. Some of the comments were: -

"Big Horn was such a quiet little town. Now on week-ends, especially, you can't sleep until after three in the morning."

"The owners of the bar can control the noise inside, but they are not responsible for what goes on outside."

"We need a deputy who lives near, so he can get to the scene of the disturbance in a matter of a few minutes."

"Whoever takes on the job of deputy will need to have an unlisted phone number, because everyone will call him, just to report such a thing as a barking dog."

"The county commissioners will give \$25 a month, if the community will come up with \$25."

"I wouldn't do it for \$1000 a month!"

"If we get a local deputy, we will all need to really support him."

"How about a trained dog to ride with the deputy?"

"Trained dogs cost too much."

"Maybe we need to deputize several people."

"We must find out about liability. If a deputy hurts someone, can that person sue the community, if we pay part of the deputy's salary?"

"We'll have to find that out from the county attorney."

"Someone camped on _____'s land, saying he had a right to, because there was no sign saying to stay off." "Yes, that idea is supported legally."

"You mean, if I don't have a "No Trespass" sign on my yard, someone can camp there?"

"Yes, but if you, as owner tell him, he'll have to get off."

"That's a h--- of a note!"

"We'd better all get a bunch of "NO TRESPASS" signs!"

"Are we going ahead with the matter of narrowing the streets?"

"Let's call Walt Pilch and ask him to start the survey right away."

Three residents--Allen Fordyce, Skip Israel and Chuck Lee are going to meet with the county commissioners, relative to the matter of a deputy for this area, and Jack Pelissier is going to talk with Jim Wolfe about the matter of community liability. They will all report back on the third Monday of the month.

Wanted: baby-sitters, a girl for evenings and week-ends, an older person for days. This is part-time work. Call 672-5953.

Please tear off this bottom strip, vote for the name you like, and drop it in the box. Promise: the next issue will have the winning name!

Big Horn Banter _____

Big Horn Briefly _____

Big Horn Bulletin _____

Big Horn Times _____

These four all
received several votes.

Why is it that fall almost always brings a bit of nostalgia? This seemed a time to do some looking back, so let's look at the year 1955 at the Big Horn school. Warren DeJarnett was superintendent, Glenn Blackburn, principal, and on the board of trustees were Earl Hanslip, Mary Helvey and Jim Bentley. Warren is now retired (?), and lives on a small ranch north of Big Horn, Glenn is in Montana, still teaching. Earl has grandchildren in the Big Horn school, was on the school board until just recently. Jim Bentley, father of one of the present teachers, Elizabeth Shelton, is living in Sheridan, and sadly, Mary Helvey is no longer living.

Teachers at that time were Morene Baxter, Al Flanigan, Mabel Lodge, Lyle Davis, Frances Berry, Ruth Black, Joy Ash, Ollie Joseph and Vie Garber. Mrs. Baxter now lives near Chicago, still teaches; Al Flanigan was at Cody in the school system--does anyone know where he is now? Mr. Davis is retired, lives in Dayton; Frances Berry and her husband Everett operate the Post Office News Stand in Sheridan; Mrs. Ruth Delf Black is married to Ray Edwards, lives in Cheyenne, and is music supervisor for the Cheyenne school system; Joy Ash is retired, but does quite a bit of substitute teaching, lives with her sister, Beth McElfresh in Sheridan; Ollie Joseph is retired, in her rose-surrounded home in Big Horn; Vie Garber, retired, is with her son, Vic, and his wife, Phyllis.

Seniors that year were Donnie DeJarnett, Dade Farman, Peggy Myers, Robert Watt, Jim Malen, Jack Sipe, Leonard Nichols, Irene Kuchera, Ivan Hansen, Nancy Sieweke, and Earl Talcott.

Donnie has a saddle shop in Billings; Dade and Peggy are man and wife, (woman and husband?), live west of Sheridan, she works for the Wyoming - Saw Mills, Dade is building a house for Walt Pilch; Jimmy is an announcer at KROE; Jack Sipe is on a ranch in Montana; Lynn is in the service, is a cook, stationed in Louisiana; Irene (Springs) lives in California, is a secretary; Nancy (Swearngin) works at the hospital in Sheridan; Earl works for MDU, lives in Big Horn; Ivan Hansen is a teacher of Industrial Arts in Sheridan; Leonard lives in Kemmerer, is Assistant Supervisor at the Port of Entry in that city; Robert is in Fairfield, Montana, where he works for the telephone company.

Peggy Myers and Ivan Hansen won the University of Wyoming scholarships that year, and Jeri Redington and Jack Mills went to Girls' State and Boys' State, respectively. The school play was "Little Dog Laughed". The basketball team won 5, lost 8. Cheerleaders were Karen Garber, Phebe Daly, Gayle Rolston, Beggy Myers, Suzanne Pelissier.

First graders were: Leo Baker, Charles Banas, Karen Baxter, Thad Brayton, Bruce Clabaugh, Gregory Eckerson, Susan Garber, John Haratyk, Tim McGough, Harley Meich, David Moore, Donny Norskog, Gayle Pinney, and Jack Sept.

In the advertising section were Totman's Frontier Shop, Best Out West, (Sheridan Flouring Mills), Duncan-Dickinson, Western Coffee Shop, Davis Music Store, and the Log Cabin Grocery in Big Horn. All of these places of business are no longer in operation, at least under those names.

Of the present day teachers, three were, or had been, connected with the Big Horn school 20 years ago. Helen Currie was sending two boys to school, one in 4th, one in 2nd, and had a little girl at home. Elizabeth Bentley Shelton had graduated from Big Horn high, was in her first year in college at Northfield, Minnesota at Carleton College, after having attended one year at Sheridan. Mile Barry was in the third grade.

It all seems so long ago, and yet it was just yeaterday, right? (Sigh)

Jack Connolly's father was not a blacksmith. It was Jack Conley's father. Jack is married to the former Beulah Landon, lives in Dubois, where he is a Fish and Game Department supervisor. The Landon family lived in Big Horn years ago, and there were 4 boys and one girl. Delmer, now retired, was a County Agent at Wheatland, still lives there. Wayne is a Colonel in the Air Force. Jerry, who worked at Tepee Lodge, is on a ranch near Wheatland. Orville is in Daniel, Wyoming, where he works at a Fish Hatchery

Latest news of the wagon train is that it will be here on Monday, September 8. There will be a meeting tonight to finalize plans for the event. There will probably be a concession stand, and the wagoneers have some entertainment. The Hill Billy Band from Sheridan is expected to be here, too. Sounds like fun, so why don't you plan to come and enjoy a little bit of the olden days?

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BULLETIN

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Winners in the Name-the-Paper Contest were Gerilea Johns and Richard Taberna, so they can stop in the Big Horn Merc and pick up their prizes. Thanks to all who submitted names--hope you like this one--at any rate it got the most votes!

George and Rachel Cooke of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida--stopped by to visit Chuck and Inga McCoy last week. They were on a cross-country trip in their Cessna, and stopped on their way from the West coast. George and Chuck were stationed at Bryan, Texas during World War II. It had been thirty years since the two couples had seen each other. George has been a pilot for Eastern Airlines for the past thirty years. They were most impressed with our area, the scenery and the mountains, and hope to return for a longer visit some day.

The surveyors have been out, beginning the work on narrowing the Big Horn streets. If anyone wants to know what his assessment is, contact Jim or Skip at the store. We need everyone's participation to complete the project.

Extra year books for 1974-75 are for sale at the Big Horn School, priced at \$5.50. These are of very good quality, with excellent pictures.

Mrs. Frank (Sandy) Hanes Pendell from Almira, Washington, with her two children, Alexis, 7 months, and Travis, 2 years, will arrive by plane Friday to visit a few days with her uncle, Rex Hanes, and family.

Gary Walton and his wife, Darrell Ann were here recently, visiting his brother David, of Sheridan. Gary was stationed for two years in Germany, is now in Rapid City, with the Security police in Missile Security. The young couple also was in Rawlins, with Gary's parents, the Ira Waltons, former Sheridan residents. Gary was a grandson of the Claude Irwins, one-time Big Horn residents, now deceased.

A community wedding shower will be given Tuesday evening, September 16, at 7:30, at the Woman's Club building for Cheryl Janusick, bride-to-be of Micky Marshall, son of Joe and Betty Marshall of Big Horn. Hostesses will be Pauline and Peggy Hanslip, Edith Johnson, and Nancy Stroup.

Anyone who wishes to come is welcome.

Voting was extremely light yesterday in Big Horn, according to members of the election board, with only 60 people marking their ballots. They also reported no problems with the new voting method. Those on the board this year were: Pauline Hanslip, Frickie Galey, Phyllis Garber, Rosemary Schunk, Donna Jurosek, and Billy Biley.

Jack Sipe has joined the Navy, and is taking his boot camp training at the Naval Training Station in San Diego. He will then probably be assigned to New England, Connecticut for further training, as he has qualified for submarine school. Deena Sipe returned in August from Forsyth, Montana, where she spent the summer with her father, Jack Sipe, Sr.

Patty Garber is spending two weeks observing classes in English and History at Big Horn school, before returning to EMC in Billings for the completion of her Senior year. She is majoring in Education, with emphasis on Spanish, English, and History.

Georgia Lowe is attending Sheridan college, majoring in P.E., and she is also working part-time at the Trail's End restaurant.

Becky Moreland is a freshman at the Platte Valley Bible College in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, with a major in music. She played guitar and sang with a popular musical group here in Big Horn, the "Patchwork".

PT2 Irv Blaney, with the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise, arrived Monday for a 10 day stay with his parents, Ruth and Ralph Blaney. Irv is with the Photographic Intelligence Division of the Navy, and has spent the past months touring the Philippine Islands and the coast of Africa. Irv graduated from Big Horn High School in 1971.

Mrs. Walter G. Kysar has had her granddaughter, Barbette Steve, of Torrance, California visiting her and helping Faye over a very trying time.

For Sale at the Big Horn Merc: Sweet corn from the green fields of Andy Kukuchka! Price, one dozen for one dollar.

Ben and Irene Shreve spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayer of Sheridan. Both couples worked at the Howie ranch some years ago.



BI-CENTENNIAL WAGON TRAIN PILGRIMAGE

by Warren DeJarnett

It started in January, when Postmaster Jim Berry received the brochure, and it stated, "Three wagons will enter the State just north of Parkman, on September 6, 1975. These will be the Montana Wagon, and two escorting Pennsylvania wagons. Overnight stops on the northern route will be made at Dayton, Big Horn, Banner, Buffalo, etc".

A meeting was called here in February of representatives of the various community organizations, and the go-ahead was given. The much involved application was submitted on March 31 for BiCentennial designation. Congressmen and other officials were contacted. A \$1500 grant was approved, and status came on May 22. The Flag Raising Ceremony was held on August 1, by the hitching posts at the 1882 Sackett and Skinner Store (The Big Horn Merc). Presentations were made by Habel Brown, Rae Hellen, regional director, and Pat Hall, Wyoming director. Pioneers of the area were honored.

It appeared that the next event would be the Wagon Train Pilgrimage, but dates were conflicting, and at one time the proposed stop was questionable. The committee met on September 5 to make plans for an event that might not occur!

With some skepticism, Louise and I set out the following day to obtain first-hand information of the whereabouts and plans of the wagon train. Wyola gave the first answer and some calls by John Ryan, train manager provided the second. Big Horn was definitely scheduled--in just 42 hours!

When the wagons were sighted, adverse thoughts vanished, and enthusiasm took over. To our surprise, the train was being led by Indian boys on horseback, their bodies all brightly painted for the occasion. The little Indian girls, with their sleek black hair in braids, and wearing pretty, colorful dresses were riding in the wagons. They led the visitors to the camping grounds in a meadow of tall grass, by the mountain stream that would have delighted the early day travelers. In spite of what we have heard of militancy and racial problems, there was no evidence of it here--just sharing of the grass, common interests and friendship.

We were soon talking with members of the wagon train who expressed interest in coming to Big Horn. What would they like to eat? There was only one answer, "Fried chicken". We spent that evening on the telephone. Ralph Blaney was delegated Director of the Chamber of Commerce, and what a job he did! Helen Currie contacted the community through the school, and others got on the band wagon. No one has ever seen so much fried chicken at one time! The wagon train people were delighted, and about 300 people had that full, satisfied feeling!

Olin Rose, co-chairman, arranged for the Shrine Hillbilly Band to play, much to the delight of everyone. The program staged by the wagon train entertainers was excellent. The scrolls signed by all of the school children, and by almost everyone in the Big Horn community were presented to the travelers. They will be sealed in capsules, complete with a time bomb that will explode in 200 years. Perhaps someone at that time will identify a friend or relative of several generations past who resided in Big Horn, Wyoming!

Thanks are in order to all of the committee members, the Big Horn Woman's Club, the Liberty Belles' Homemakers and other ladies in the area who helped with the food and serving. Wilson Moreland was just wonderful in helping with the horses. He was assisted by Raymond Hutson, Mr. Abbot, and others. Big Horn people always seem to know what to do at the right time. Has this been handed down from the pioneers of the eighties and nineties? Many of us will choose to believe it.

Teachers, students and others turned out the next morning to see the wagon train move out. Some of us captured a memorable sight of the wagons leaving Big Horn near the back drop of the century-old buildings. It was fitting that the train was guided out of Big Horn by Brant Hilman, riding a mule, just as his great-great-grandfather "Bear" Davis did, when he guided trains in the South Pass area, and was an active Big Horn settler, back in 1879!!

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Exciting news! The 1975-76 Big Horn year book will have a Bi-Centennial theme, and will include stories and pictures of the community. Students will soon be interviewing and seeking information. Liz Shelton, who is in charge of the project, says if anyone wishes lend old pictures or negatives, please call her, and she assures that any such material will receive very tender loving care! Due to the anticipated interest, more books than usual will be printed, but it would be wise for anyone wanting a copy to order in advance, as there will be no second printing. Call Liz for that, too. The price will be \$6.25, and in the opinion of your reporter, the issue will be more than worth that. The school is to be praised for this very worth-while effort.

Friday, October 19 was a festive and memorable day at the Big Horn Woman's Club. Those in the community who were singled out for special recognition included past presidents of the club, mothers of club members, and older members of the area. Each had a "sponsor", who gave a short story of her life. Catherine Rose, who was in charge of the program, played old-time songs, and Opal Arnoux-led the singing. Minutes of the very first meeting in 1910 were read--the secretary was Nell Skinner then, and she was present, 65 years later, at the 1975 meeting, a rather remarkable feat.

Members took note of the absence of President Wyla Loomis, all signed a card, sending best wishes and hope for a speedy recovery. Cards were also sent to Hester Perry and Dorothy Kay, members of the club not able to be present, but very much missed. —

Two new club members were welcomed--Smokey Groff and Mrs. Gorman.

Special guests were: Past Presidents Nell Skinner, Sophia Davis, Ollie Joseph, Bessie Sackett, Hazel Bundy, Kathleen Langelier, Melvine Rolston, Irene Shreve, Louise DeJarnett, Catherine Rose, Jackie Slack, Jessie Shenefelt, Hester Perry, and Pauline Hanslip. Other guests were: Max Park, Beatrice Marshall, Amy Miller, Mabel Bard, Alice Hilman, Gretchen Nelson, Lona Helvey, and Margaret Bowman.

Two members, Gladys Ostrom and Anna Schmid were mentioned for their long membership in the club and their efforts in its behalf.

Archie Nash will be taking school pictures October 1st and 2nd, starting at 9 A.M. both days. Aschedule for classes will be posted, and students are asked to wear bright clothing on the day they will be photographed. —The pictures will be in color, and will be priced at \$3.25. Mothers of pre-schoolers are urged to bring their little ones in, either day, preferably in the morning.

The Bill Davis who died suddenly while on a trip to Sheridan was the son of Walter and Nell Davis, former Big Horn residents. They have resided in Phoenix, Arizona for the last 10 years, spending every summer in this area until recently. Mrs. Davis is partially paralyzed, having had a stroke in 1964. The Davis family was prominent in Big Horn life for many years. She is a sister of Bill Williams, now in Eventide. Walter was a gardener at the Moss ranch for several years. The couple had five children: Frances Harrod and Mildred Drake, both widowed and both live in Phoenix; Lucille, who was married to Clarence Brokaw, died while quite young, leaving a young child as a survivor; Jack, who lives in Tucson, and Bill. Both Walter and Nell are in their mid-eighties. Their address is 338 No. 15th Ave., Apt. 38, Phoenix, Arizona.

The Ralph Blaneys had a family re-union Sunday, September 14th. Present were their daughter and husband, Barbara and Steve Lattin, of Mullen, Nebraska; son, Irv Blaney of U.S. Navy; Ralph's mother, Mattie Blaney of Sheridan; his brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blaney of Big Horn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blaney of Worland, Wyoming; his nephew and wife, Al and Ruth Badgett, Sheridan; Ruth's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schreibeis, Sheridan; her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. David Schreibeis, Renee, Kelly and Lynet of Sheridan; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schreibeis, Neal, Clark, Cindy, Nancy of Billings, Montana; her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schreibeis, Heide, of Billings; her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Calder, Randy, and Dean of Casper, Wyoming.

By Ruth Blandy.

A note on John and Marian Brayton's kids--Liz is in Torrington, attending Junior college there on a basketball scholarship, majoring in Physical Ed.; Jodi is in her Senior year in Laramie, majoring in child psychology; Margi is in Pasadena, California, working for the Forest Service; Mike is at home, works for Big Horn Coal; Thad is in his Senior year at Portland State University, majoring in biology, working part-time at the University Medical Center, and Shannon is in grade school in Big Horn.

As a money-making project, why doesn't someone design and erect a sign on the road going in to the "island", showing names of residents? This has been done by 4-H clubs in some areas. There are 25 occupied homes there now.

Don't forget, duplicating done free if you have your own stencil and paper, or you can buy a stencil for 25¢, and paper for 1¢ a sheet--ask Jim at the store, or call 4-9069.

Dear Cragley,

I hear you have joined the ranks of the employed. How will you be able to continue printing the Bulletin?

Yours, Gringe Nester

Dear Gringe,

In the words of the old sage-brush philosopher, Rorbic Clamp, "It ain't easy". But if the good citizens of the community will drop their news notes in the little box on top of the counter in the Big Horn Mercantile, it would be a mite easier. Thank you.

Crag.

The Big Horn Woman's Club is serving lunch today, Monday, Sept. 22, at the Rhoads' sale, about one mile north of Big Horn. Faye Kysar is in charge. Menu: Sloppy Joees, baked beans, cupcakes, coffee--\$1.35. Do-nuts, jelly--20¢, plain--15¢, Potato chips and Doritos--15¢.

NELL SKINNER--HER LIFE

Nell was born in Big Horn, Johnson County, Wyoming Territory, August 30, 1886. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Skinner, pioneer residents of Big Horn. Charlie Skinner came to Big Horn in the fall of 1880 along with John Sackett, bringing two wagons loaded with merchandise with which they started the first store ;in the Big Horn area. This mercantile store had several locations before the present store building was constructed in 1882.

Nell was the oldest child of the family. Maud was next, then Fred and Jack. She grew up on the ranch which her parents owned and now belongs to Earl Hanslip. When it was time for high school, Nell and Vie Willets (now Vie Garber) went to Laramie Prep school since there was no high school in Big Horn.

After graduating from high school Nell worked in her father's mercantile business, traveled with the family and attended business college in Denver. In 1916 she entered nurses' training in Nebraska at the Lincoln Sanitarium Training School for Nurses, graduating in June 1919. From 1919 until 1922 she was Superintendent of the surgical department of the Lincoln Sanitarium and during this period was acting superintendent of the hospital for seven months.

On February 22, 1922 she was appointed and took the oath as a nurse in the Nurse Corps of the United States Navy. She reported for duty at Mare Island, California May 21, 1922. In January 1924 she requested duty in the Philippine Islands, and on June 13, 1924 reported to the commanding officer aboard the U.S.S. Argonne for duty with the medical department of that ship. Sailing on the Argonne she arrived for duty on Guam. In May 1925 she reported aboard the U.S.S. Chaumont for Cairte, P.I. Upon arrival she was stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

While on the islands, she was granted a leave of absence to tour China and Japan. On December 19, 1926, having completed her foreign tour of duty, she reported on board the U.S.S. Chaumont at Manila, P.I., bound for San Francisco. She resigned from the Navy Nurse Corps in September 1927.

Upon arriving home, Nell became the nurse for the Wyoming Girls' School for a short time. Mrs. Minnie Martin (Bob Helvey's and Marjorie H. Owens' grandmother) was superintendent of the Girls' School then.

In 1928 Nell joined the staff at the Veterans' Administration at Fort McKenzie as an R.N., later transferring to Tucson, Arizona, Fort Lyon, Colorado and back to Sheridan where she remained until retirement in 1956.

She and her sister Maud Langheldt made their home in Big Horn 'til Maud's death in 1971. Nell continued to live in Big Horn until the fall of 1973 when she moved to Sheridan to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Max Osborn. Shortly thereafter she moved to Eventide where she remained until her death.

The above article was sent to us, at our request, by Mary Langheldt Harper, Nell's niece. Thank you, Mary.

In speaking about Nell to those who knew her best, I found affection and admiration for a vigorous, caring, straight-forward personality. She had great loyalty for her family and friends, devoted much of her later life to the care of her ailing brother Fred and then her sister Maude. She was a tireless and conscientious worker, and expected the same fidelity from those with whom she worked. "Strict, but fair", was one comment.

Mrs. Vie Garber has "many lovely memories" of Nell, particularly at the time of her wedding. "Nell assisted my mother then--I wonder if I would have had a wedding at all but for her help!"

Fred Bard recalls that his mother, Mabel, his aunt Dot Godfrey and Nell were all born in the same year, and were good friends. "I can remember that when I was a small boy, 3 years old or so, Nell was with my mother quite a bit. She would dress me for breakfast, and that was no small task. I wore long stockings and button shoes, and little hands couldn't handle those."

A charter member of the Big Horn Woman's Club, Nell served (1910-1912) as the first secretary-treasurer, and her neat, hand-written records are preserved in the club's archives. She was also president 1912-1914.

Nell was a true pioneer in any definition of the word: One who goes before, preparing the way for others to follow; an early settler; first of its kind. Perhaps last of "her kind"? Let's hope not, for she added much to the lives of those around her, and we could do with another---

Nellie May Skinner!

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Extracts from a new book by English naturalist photographer Stephen Dalton have been appearing in a number of magazines recently. The book, BORNE ON THE WIND (Published by Readers Digest Press) was originated and edited by Big Horn resident John Kings, a Readers Digest staff writer.

BORNE ON THE WIND is the result of five years' research into the photographing of insects in free flight. Audubon Magazine ran 16 pages of his work in their September issue; the October issue of Readers Digest devotes a picture essay to Stephen's book; and Popular Photography for November has excerpts from the book, as well as a number of photographs.

Stephen's sister, Tessa Dalton, who assisted in the research for the book, is also a Big Horn resident. (Submitted by Tessa Dalton).

If any of you subscribe to the Billings Gazette, you may have noticed one of Stephen's pictures in a very recent edition. An insect is caught in flight, framed by foliage--a truly remarkable photograph.

Colonel Wayne Landen, who graduated from Big Horn High School in 1946, was married to Mrs. Billie Berger on August 16, at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Fred Hilman is celebrating his 91st birthday today, October 2, with a family dinner at their new home in Little Goose Canyon. Fred was either the first or one of the first white babies born in Sheridan County. Happy Birthday, Mr. Hilman!

Norman Perry is taking note of an anniversary--it was 51 years ago that he first came to this community. Norman will be having his 92nd birthday on October 12--Columbus Day--and he's proud of that! A Happy Birthday to you, too, Norman.

Vicki Nelson of Big Horn had a very pleasurable re-union with her parents, Lynn and Anna Christy, and her brother, Ricky Christy, who are from Galesburg, Illinois. It had been a year and a half since both families had seen each other. Their stay extended from September 11th to the 22nd.

The Christy family enjoyed and was impressed with our beautiful town of Big Horn and all the Western scenery. They especially enjoyed going to the children's rodeo at the Duana Williams' ranch, and seeing so many deer in the mountains. (Submitted by Vicki Nelson).

Two new little teenies in Big Horn. John Scott Currie arrived on September 16, weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces. His parents are Pam and Jim Currie, grandparents Heide and Jack Currie and Bill and Loa Dillon of Lovell, Wyoming. Uncle John came down from Glasgow, Montana, to be with little brother Stewart, who is just past two, and thinks it's great fun to help bathe the new baby!

Leonard Earl Hanslip was born September 20, parents Peggy and Rick Hanslip. He weighed 6 pounds, and his grandparents are Pauline and Earl Hanslip, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Sheridan. Gran'daddy Earl is wearing a pretty big smile these days! ~~weaver~~

Lee Garrett, after having two severe heart attacks, is doing well, according to his wife, Agnes, and with good luck, may be dismissed this Sunday. Gary Garrett was here for two weeks with his wife, Terry and three children, from Greybull, where Gary works for Hawkins and Powers, an air service firm. Lee's brother, Donald and his wife Dorothy, from Alliance, Nebraska, were here for awhile. Donald owns a liquor store in Alliance. Lee had to celebrate his birthday (October 1st) in the hospital.

The Liberty Bells will be having a bake sale Saturday morning, October 4, starting at nine o'clock, in front of, or in, the Big Horn Merc. These gals are good cooks, so plan to buy if you want something good to eat.

Lions Club members Fred Adsit, Glenn Miller, Wendell Loomis, Vic Slack and Jim Berry have the concrete forms ready to bolt the tables on, at the picnic grounds by the Woman's Club.

The Glen Mitchell family will be leaving the community soon for Blockton, Iowa, where Glen has accepted a pastorate. He was a minister for the Sheridan Avenue Chapel Church in Sheridan. The Mitchells will be missed, and the community surely wishes them well in their new home. Mrs. Mitchell has received word that her brother, Jim Barrett, a '75 graduate from Big Horn High School, was injured when a swing board struck him in the head. She is waiting to hear the seriousness of the accident. Jim is attending school in Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

The Wyoming History class of Big Horn is helping in the restoration of the old blacksmith shop, along with their teacher, Mike Berry, and Warren DeJarnett, chairman of the local Centennial Commission. Those involved are

Donna Huston	Chuck Adair	Gary Legarski	Rob Ebeling
Anita Pierce	Rex Hartman	XXXXXXXXXXXX	Marcia Weigum
Pam Profit	Dane Farnam	Ken Kawamoto	Mike Moreland

SOME INFORMATION ON TWO NEW TEACHERS:

Mr ROGER FLOHAUG IS BIG HORN'S NEW BAND & MUSIC TEACHER. HE GRADUATED FROM VALLEY CITY COLLEGE IN VALLEY CITY, NORTH DAKOTA. HE AND HIS WIFE NADINE LIVE IN DAYTON. THE KIDS APPRECIATE HIS NEW OUT-LOOK ON MUSIC. HE KNOWS HOW TO PLAY MANY INSTRUMENTS & IS AN ACCOMPLISHED SAXAPHONE PLAYER. HE HAS STARTED SEVERAL NEW MUSICAL GROUPS WHICH THE COMMUNITY WILL BE ENJOYING SOON.

By Rita Hanes

MR. GENE GROSE IS THE FIFTH GRADE TEACHER. HE WAS BORN IN SPOKANE, WASHINGTON. HE IS 22 YEARS OLD. HE'S NOT MARRIED. HE NOW ~~XXXXXXXX~~ LIVES IN DAYTON WITH HIS MOTHER. HIS SISTER LIVES DOWN THE ROAD FROM HIM. ONE BROTHER WHO'S A POLICEMAN IS NAMED GARY. TWO SISTERS, ONE IS HOLLY WHO LIVES IN SPOKANE. THE OTHER IS HOPE THEY ARE TWINS. HOPE LIVES IN DAYTON AS YOU KNOW. HE HAS TWO DOGS, EVIL IS ONE (A LAP) THE OTHER ONE IS COUGAR. A CHIHUAHUA AND TWO CATS, PUMA AND TAR BABY. HE WENT TO SCHOOL AT WHITWORTH COLLEGE IN SPOKANE THEN STUDENT TAUGHT FOR THREE MONTHS THEN HE CAME TO WYOMING. HE'S NICE. HE'S FUNNY. 6 FOOT 4, CURLEY HAIR. HE IS A GREAT TEACHER. THE END.

Patty Ross

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The electric typewriter decided to call it quits last week, and the repairman hasn't diagnosed its ills yet. Therefore, the paper won't be as clear copy as usual. Hope by next week all will be back to normal.

Bill Mackey, of Woodland Park, and father of Joe and Doris Mackey Sleeps, graduates of Big Horn High, was seriously injured in an industrial accident at the Decker mine north of Sheridan last week. A cable snapped on a machine he was near, hitting his arm. His wife, Jessie, says Bill is now home awaiting further operations. He has a pin in one of the bones, and has had some skin grafts. Bill operates the huge shovel many of you have no doubt seen pictures of. He faces a long period of recuperation, no doubt.

Mrs. Marilyn Daly Crawford and son Dale, 16, are visiting her mother, Alice Daly. Dale would like a chore boy job, and Marilyn is also looking for work and a place to live. Anyone who needs such help can contact them by calling 674-6041.

Mrs. Vera Miller announces the birth of an 8 pound, 3½ ounce grandson to her daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Bob Forner, of Clinton, Missouri. The baby has been named Ivy Wade, and is a brother to Bonnie, Jacquelin and Trey Trey.

An accident to another Big Horn resident. Andy Kukuchka was hurt when a log rolled down on him as it was being lifted to an over-head position. Andy threw himself forward, saving his life, perhaps, but getting a gash on his forehead and injuring his back. Grace, his wife, says they will know soon when Andy will be coming home.

Mrs Dick (Sally) Springer and Warren DeJarnett viewed some microfilm of the the old Big Horn Sentinel. Warren copied some of the ads from 1884 and '85 you can see below. Sally is hard at work compiling a history of the Mt. Hope cemetery (at Big Horn). She thinks is close to identification of four unmarked graves there. Sally will have an article in this sheet, telling more about it, and is surely to be commended for the time and effort she has expended on this worth-while project.

Lee Garrett is home from the hospital, and getting around a bit. He is taking life pretty easy right now, an unaccustomed lot for him!

Last week Richard Purvis and his wife Kittie spent a day with the Ed Langeliers. Richard is Purve's nephew, and lives in Axexandria. He retired in September from many years' employment at the Southern Railroad in Virginia.

Dr. Matthews, your secretary hasn't sent your biography to the Big Horn Bulletin yet! ?????

Just talked to Jessie Mackey--rather than re-write this whole sheet, I'll put in this correction--Bill was injured at the Big Horn Coal mine at Acme, but he at one time did operate the shovel at Decker.

Vie Garber returned last week from several weeks' stay with her son, Gene, and his family near Ismay, Montana. Vic and Phyllis also just got back from a trip to Washington, D.C. and surrounding area. Hope to have a story from them in the near future.

Ads and items from the Big Horn Sentinel: Charles DeLeon Barber Shop; J. H. Rice Artistic Barber; Big Horn and Ohlman Stage Line - C. A. Farwell propietor Tri-weekly between the above points, connecting with Myo. Stage Line at each end of route; C.A. Johnson Photographer Tin types; Horse thieves are daily growing more numerous in northern Wyoming; Three of the Big Horn boys left for Crow Agency this week. They propose buying a band of ponies and bringing them to this section.; Star of the West Saloon Pool and Billiards. These are just a few of the many interesting items, and the Big Horn Bi-Centennial Committee has purchased microfilm of the old paper, and it may be used by anyone--contact Warren DeJarnett.

A bus for the Senior Citizens is a definite possibility, and more information will be published in the next issue of the paper. Barbara Gutz is in charge of the operation, and she will send the particulars to us.

Mrs. Naomi Malyurek--6th Grade Teacher
by Debbie Roller and Lynn Omohundro

Born June 13, in Sheridan, Wyoming. Two older brothers who were born in Nebraska. Attended school in Sheridan and the University of Wyoming. Taught school six years and married Paul B. Malyurek in 1937. They lived at Ranchester for 30 years, where their children graduated. Nine years ago they moved to an acreage south of the Girls' School. Have taught at Tongue River area for 22 years.

Enjoyed Big Horn these past two years, but plans on retiring this year. Plans are to go places and see things.

Peggy Holsinger---by Suzy Harper

In 1963, 13 years ago this year, Mrs. Peggy Holsinger came to Big Horn School.

She had gone to Sheridan Community College, the University of Wyoming, and Portland State. Before coming to Big Horn, she taught for four years, three at Ranchester, and one at Woodland Park.

She had only been here a year or two when one Monday morning she arrived at the library on third floor to find a pony eating her books. What a shock that must have been! Unfortunately, they couldn't use the library that day as the pony had been in all weekend.

The year the community raised \$2,000 to buy a large book show starting the library on its way to completeness was Mrs. Holsinger's most satisfying and exciting year. "What we are today we owe to them." Today the library is a "community" library as well as a school center and she hopes everybody will feel free to come and take advantage of it.

Mrs. Holsinger is a remarkable woman! She has worked hard these past 13 years to bring the library to where it is now. If you ever go into the library you would find a peaceful and congenial atmosphere. She is an ageless woman of many facets and the students of Big Horn really enjoy the love and time she puts into the library! *****

Garber
Sheila and Cecil enjoyed a trip to Alaska this summer, and were kind enough to write an account of their trip:

Our travel agent advised that on our arrival in Seattle, we would come in on Concourse A and were to go to Concourse C. With just 40 minutes between planes, a fairly new Satellite system at the airport--we did a lot of riding on it. In time, we found out we had to transfer to a different one, to get to Concourse C. On getting to it, we were advised to go to Concourse D! We made it--but there's a rumor going around Fairbanks that an elderly man got on this satellite system, and hasn't been found yet!

Planes take three hours from Seattle to Fairbanks. Our daughter Nicki, her husband Al, and Lori and Andy, met us at Fairbanks. They live 18 miles out of town. Was surprised on arriving that most of the gardens hadn't been hit by frost yet. We went to work digging potatoes, gathering turnips, cabbage, etc. Size of cabbage and turnips was something else--they are huge.

The weather was perfect, most days in 50-60 degree range, and 30-40 at night. Had a hard freeze the first week we were there. Temperature dropped down to 20, very little wind. Spent one day panning gold, coldest day we had. Not too warm on hands and a stiff breeze blowing.

Some of the people who have homesteads in Fairbanks area are subdividing them into 2 1/2 acre plots, selling from 1000 to 4000 dollars per acre. Homesteads are a thing of the past, in that area, now all of plots have to be cleared of timber in order to build.

People are living in tents, campers, trailerhouses, few nice homes and on most locations, you see at least one junk car. Big problem is water. Wells drilled at 250 to 350 feet, most times water not suitable to drink. Most of drinking water outside of Fairbanks has to be hauled.

Lots of schools are running two shifts, in order to handle children. From the air, lots of streams, beaver dams, marsh and lots of timber, pine and birch trees grow 30 to 50 feet straight up, and very close together don't branch out. Almost impossible to walk through the timber for any distance. Along the river is mostly gravel, hills are river silt in depth up to 300 feet. Ground is spongy when you walk on it.

Prices of groceries are in range 20 to 30% higher, than at home, gasoline 82¢ at pump; but they deliver in your storage tank for 60¢. Rent for a shack 300, up to 700 for a house like our own, with outside john, most places do not have inside bathrooms. Wages for filling station, store clerk, etc., start around 6.00 per hour, see quite a few signs around town for help wanted. Wages in town aren't enough for cost of living. They are having quite an impact problem on roads, schools, trash and places to live. Met a lot of people, saw lots of country. Would like

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Ed Schunk and Skip Israel brought the fire truck to school last week and demonstrated the use of the equipment. Firechief Ed Schunk told the students the procedure for reporting a fire: Dial 911 and ask for the Big Horn Fire Department, tell where the fire is, and---this is what prompts a start of a project for the Big Horn Bulletin---to tell who lived in the house before you, if you are a new resident to Big Horn. Now, what if you don't know who owned your property--where is the "Black place", or the old "Doc Avery" property? Or if you are outside of the "city", how far are you from the fire dept.? They---the BHFD--- are in the process of re-defining the boundaries of the fire district, and will have a map available, we hear, but this seemed a good excuse to acquaint the "new" with the "old" and to perform a service to the area.

To start on the south side of Big Horn proper, the Doc Avery home, now occupied by Richard Taberna, and owned by Pete Johnson, is in the SE corner of Block 24. Doc was colorful character, and he and his wife Effie were well liked by the people in the community. If any of you have any remembrances of either of them, won't you let us know? Hopefully, we'll have a story on Richard Taberna, too.

Bob and Lois Haak live next door, in the Dewey house, now owned by Bob and Helen (Poissett) Miller. The Haaks were born and raised in Indiana, but Bob, after coming to Wyoming several years past on a hunting trip, vowed to return and make his home here. That the family did, three years ago, and are gaining experience in the ranching business, working for Tress and Bob Moller at the present time. Lois accompanies her husband whenever possible, as her enthusiasm for the rural life fully equals his. They have one son, Scott, a third grader in the Big Horn school. Lois is presently engaged in constructing three hallowe'en costumes for Scott, a niece and a nephew. One is to be a candle $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet tall, one, a coal-oil lantern, 6 feet tall, and a third is a light bulb, only a mere four feet high! This is to represent "then" and "now" in methods of lighting the home. You members of the Fire Department should surely latch onto Bob, as he is a former fireman, and also an auto mechanic! Lois is a member of the Big Horn Woman's Club, and she says the family likes getting out into the mountains, and "just visiting with people". Glad you've come to join us, Haaks!

Jack and Kay Lohoff live in and own the Shaw property, in the SE corner of Block _____. They are native Montanans, have a ranch near Birney. Their oldest son, Pat, 21, is in the ranching business with his father. Marlene, 19, was married this summer to Gary Adler, lives on the Island in Big Horn. Mike, 18, attends the Rocky Mountain college in Billings, hasn't decided on a major yet. The youngest of the family is Tim, 16, a star foot-ball player at Big Horn, as any of you who follow the fortunes of the team surely know. Kay says she is so busy commuting between the ranch and Big Horn, and keeping up with the duties of a ranch wife, that she hasn't joined any clubs. She is a cousin of George Brewster, who is married to the former Doris Baker, mother of Joe Baker of Big Horn. Welcome to Big Horn, Lohoffs.

Jeanne Rode and Robert J. Cassidy, from Cudahy, Wisconsin, have been visiting at the home of Joe and Loretta Genereaux. Robert is a relative, and Jeanne is a long-time friend.

George Coates was an over-night visitor last week at the home of Glenn and Vera Coates Miller.

Have you noticed the sign over the store at the Big Horn Merc? It says "Notary Public", and that means Skip (Earl) Esrael is licensed to help you with legal papers! This surely means a saving of time and effort for many people in Big Horn--thanks, Skip!

Bernice Norskog says she and Jim had visitors this summer who at one time lived in a home that stood where the Big Horn Woman's club now stands. She has promised to contact them to get a story about their life here--sound interesting? Keep reading the Big Horn Bulletin!

John Drake, owner of the former Brownie Sinsel shop, purchased the logs from the old house on the John and Shirley Genereaux property, at the Big Horn, Buffalo Y, and has built an attractive addition to his mobile home, complete with a porch.

Shades of '76!!! John Berry was successful in bagging his deer with his home-made flint-lock rifle!

Come to the chili supper at the Big Horn school cafeteria, Thursday, October 23, at 5:30 to 8:00 P.M. Lots of food for little money! Join the festivities of the pre-game celebration! Then come to the game Friday and cheer for THE BIG HORN RAMS!!!!!!

Beat

Yea, Rams!

Victor and Phyllis Garber recently returned from a trip to the East coast. Victor attended the annual Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. Following the convention they spent about four days each in Washington and Philadelphia, doing, as Phyllis says, "the BiCentennial thing". She reports further:

"We enjoyed very much the restoration at Williamsburg and side trips to other historical sites--especially Jamestown. We were most impressed with the size and grandeur of the landmarks in Washington--the Capitol, Washington and Lincoln Memorials, other old buildings and the newer Kennedy center. Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon were equally impressive. We did most of our sightseeing on Grayline bus tours and spent the rest of the time walking (we must have walked a hundred miles!). Many of the miles were in the Smithsonian.

From Philadelphia we toured Valley Forge and Gettysburg, and the historic sections of the city. This was about the only place we had to stand in line. There were many groups of school children going through. About four million people a year go through the narrow little doors of Independence Hall.

Every place we went they are building and refurbishing for celebrating the Bi-Centennial next year. We would certainly recommend it as a wonderful vacation, especially for families. It is surely a good thing for us to give a little thought to the origins of our country and government.

Here are some thoughts from one of our young people in Big Horn. She put them down in poetic form when she was a 6th grader.

More Pollution---written by Marcie Lee

I once saw the sun shine on a field of green--now I might never see
the sun again.
The skies are grey and hills are dingy brown--since pollution came,
the world's upside-down.
The water is sludge, and hills aren't green--it's the ugliest place
I've ever seen.
There is more trash than I've ever seen--let's pick it up and make
the world clean!
Some people care if their skies are grey instead of blue--I care, why
don't you?

Dorothy McIntyre needs the little "eggs" that hold the L'Eggs panty hose. She makes small toy animals, and uses the unusual cases as bodies. Can anyone help her out?

Because of the thoughtfulness of Mr. John Kings, the Big Horn school will have a complimentary copy of "Bourne on the wind", and it will be autographed by the young author, Stephen Dalton. Elizabeth Shelton, science teacher at BHHS, extends thanks from the students and the teachers to Mr. Kings for his lovely gift.

Dear Mr. Stomper,

I overheard someone tee-heeing the community's successful efforts to obtain a deputy for the area. How do you re-act to that?

Spledora Felk

Dear S. Felk,

Was Mr. Scoffer ever at a meeting of the Big Horn Planning and Advisory Committee??? If he didn't make his ideas known about the project when it was being discussed, then what he says now doesn't count for much.
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Received from Elaine Hilman:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilman celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary October 27th with a family dinner at the Sheridan Center Inn, hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sloan of Klamath Falls, Ore.

A dinner the day before was held at the new Hilman home in Little Goose Canyon, with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zullig, Mrs. Raymond Zullig, Mrs. Ola Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sloan, the Zane Hilman family, and the honored couple present.

Alice Stahl and Fred Hilman were married October 27, 1910 at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zullig, at 460 West Brundage.

The couple resided on the Hilman dude ranch, now the S. Watts Smyth ranch, until 1920, when they moved to Long Beach, California and later to Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Mr. Hilman was in the real estate business. In 1938 they returned to Big Horn. They have two children, Hazel Sloan of Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Zane of Sheridan, and three grandchildren. A son, Ross, died in 1932.

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The Hilmans are proof that advanced age need not necessarily be a handicap. They are both mentally alert and physically active, and are a real plus for the community. We send congratulations on reaching this milestone, Fred and Alice, and send you very best wishes.

The Russell Perry family has been in Grand Junction, Colorado, visiting their mother, Hester Perry. They especially want to thank everyone for being so nice and sending all the cards and notes which she thoroughly enjoys. She keeps them on her bedside stand, re-reads them, and shows them to everyone who comes in.

Her address is: Mrs. F. Russell Perry, 126 Mount View Drive, Grand Junction, Colorado. 81501. (Submitted by the Perry family).

Last week, I sent a note to Mrs. Walter (Betty) Bales, asking if we could have a story on Walter. She graciously responded with this:

It was a pleasure to live in the Big Horn community. We enjoyed knowing the people living there and are always glad to see them.

Walter was the youngest of four boys born to Walter and Isabella Wilfley Bales. The family came to Parkman, Wyoming by covered wagon, arriving July 4th, 1898. They bought the Bales ranch on Twin Creek, and Walter spent most of his childhood there. He homesteaded in Montana. This was his first ranch after he married Elizabeth Darby in Kansas City, Missouri. He sold the ranch in Montana, and bought property in the Parkman area, where he and his family ranched for 22 years. After a short time in Sheridan, he bought the Cato ranch in Big Horn. The entire Walter Bales family enjoyed the 17 years as members of the Big Horn Community.

Walter Jr. brought his bride, Marianne Thau of Breslau, Germany soon after we moved to Big Horn, Ruth was married to Gerald Nelson, and both teach at Bemidji State University, Bemidji, Minn. Shirley Philips lives in Casper, employed in Civil Service. Donna and Tom Wolls were married 22 years ago and both teach in Billings. Bob and his wife live in Madison Wisconsin, where Bob attends graduate school.

One of our greatest joys has been following the activities of our 14 grandchildren.

Two more brand new residents! A son was born to Susan (Garber) and Tom Malyurek. He weighed 7#, 3½ ounces at birth, is named Lucas Paul. He is the grandson of "Miggs" and the late Orr Garber, and of Naomi and the late Paul Malyurek. Mrs. Malyurek teaches 6th grade at Big Horn, lives south of the Girls' School. Little Lucas is the great-grandson of Mrs. Vic Garber, and Mrs. Blanche Storey, both residents of this community.

Mrs. Vic Garber has another new grandson, Marvin, born to her granddaughter, Arlett, and her husband, Dean Randash. Dean owns a motor parts shop in Livingston, and Arlett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Garber of Ismay, Montana.

The second new-comer is Charla Marie Custis, 7 #, 11 ounces, born to Ann and Chuck Custis, is a sister to Kevin and Konny Custis and Peter Madsen. Her grandmothers are Tholma Custis and Gladys Scott.

Congratulations to the families of the little ones!

Continuing the stories of the past and present Big Horn people, the following was written by Marie Adsit:

Fred Adsit and his wife Marie own a home on the southwest corner of Big Horn. The main section of the house was the first office of the Big Horn Forest Service.

Fred, an assistant supervisor at the State Bird Farm, is a 40 year resident of Big Horn, coming here from Decker, Montana. Marie, a home maintenance engineer, came here 30 years ago from Moorcroft.

They have three children--Douglas, a carpenter for the railroad. His wife, Amy, is an L.P.N. at the Fort. Bruce is a tin bender for Frickey Heating and Air Conditioning. He and his wife, Dixie have a daughter, Sheila Marie, one year. Kimberle is a freshman in Big Horn high school.

A Christmas gift-giving suggestion: Soon to be published, Hans Kleiber, Artist of the Big Horn Mountains, by Roberta Cheney and our own Emmie Mygatt. To quote from the publishers, Caxton: This lovely volume is produced in large horizontal format with 8½ by 11 inch pages. It contains 74 etchings reproduced in duotone, 22 paintings and 2 aquatints in full color, and 14 photographs. Bound in beautiful Sturdito, gold stamped, each book is packed in a strong ready-to-mail carton".

If you would like a copy of this beautiful and timely book, you may order from one of the flyers on display here, or wait and buy from a book store in Sheridan. For those of you who may not be able to do either, the address of the publisher is: The Caxton Printers, Ltd., P.O. Box 700, Caldwell, Idaho, 83605.

Ladies, do you find it difficult to speak in public? If you would like some help in overcoming knee-knocking, tongue-tying, heart-throbbing shyness, join the Tumbleweed Toastmistress Club! We stress improvement in voice, posture, grammar and delivery, but in a gentle and fun way--no one need feel embarrassed at our meetings. Try it once and see--our guest night is November 18, at the Episcopal parish hall 7:30 P.M.. Call 4-9069 for more information or a ride.

Members of the Big Horn Fire Department will be meeting tonight to discuss re-organization of Fire District One--at the Fire house, 7:30, anyone welcome to come and express his (or her) views.


Thursday evening, 7:30, at the Big Horn Woman's Club, a meeting of the Big Horn Bi-Centennial committee.

In an effort to be of further service to the community, this paper will, on occasion, publish an "Advice Column". We now have on the staff a highly qualified individual, dispenser of information (sometimes known, unfortunately, by a shorter term) who will ^{bring} you the benefit of his wide store of knowledge and experience. He has promised to answer, one way or another, any queries directed to him. Send your letters to "Dear Ralph", and drop them in the box at the store.

Order your Thanksgiving turkeys now. Special: cranberry sauce--39¢ for a 15 ounce can. Big Horn Mercantile

When you are right, no one remembers, when you are wrong, no one forgets!!
(From Bits and Pieces, Economics Press, Inc.)

Ruth and Ralph Blaney were honored by members of their family Saturday evening, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Sunday night some friends of the couple presented them with a silver tray, after a dinner party at the Golden Steer.



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REARVIEW MIRROR. (1) HERMAN LEFT US. JOHN FRENCH WAS KIND ENOUGH TO CALL AT DR. MADSEN'S WEDNESDAY AND PICK UP HER LITTLE EMPTY BED AND THE OLD BATHROBE SHE LOVED TO CURL UP IN... (2) LAST WEEK THE AMERICAN SUN, SCHOOL UNION HELD A SERIES OF INFORMATIVE, INTERESTING MEETINGS FOR CHILDREN IN THE BIRNEY CHURCH. VIOLET HOCHHALTER, YAKIMA WASH., AND EDNA JUEENEMAN WERE IN CHARGE. IN ATTENDANCE WERE MARJIE AND DICK FJELL, ELAINE SCHIRMER, ELIZABETH KNOBLOCK, GRACE HARRIS, KATHLEEN KRAFT & JUDY GEORGEN. THE SCENE SHOWS THE BOY MEMBER IN A MOOD TO RESIST... WHAT CHANCE DID HE HAVE AGAINST 5 GALS? (3) NO EXAGGERATION BY MR. ORELUP IS NECESSARY IN DESCRIBING THE SIZE OF THIS DAM FISH. HIS PROOF WILL LIE IN THIS COPY OF THE MIRROR. THE CAMERA CAN'T LIE.

THE NICEST THING HAPPENED IN GRANGEVILLE, IDA., THE FRANK MOODYS HAD A LITTLE GIRL JULY 16. NAME OF DEANNA LYNN. WEIGHT OF A LITTLE OVER 6 LBS. FRANK GREW UP IN BIRNEY. ALL HIS FRIENDS REJOICE IN HIS GOOD FORTUNE, AND CONGRATULATE THE HAPPY PARENTS. YOU SEE THEY ALREADY HAD A REAL NICE CHILD, BUT THAT'N WAS A BOY.

MOVIES. IN BIRNEY WED., HASTY HEART WITH RONALD REAGAN AND PAT NEAL. THERE ARE FUN PARTS TO THIS BUT BETTER TAKE PLENTY OF HANKIES TOO... PROBABLY THE ONE ITEM NECESSARY TO YOUR COMFORT IN BIRNEY MOVIES THAT GRAHAM AND IRONS DON'T SELL. AT COL-STRIPT THURS.: THE LUSTY MEN A GRAND PICTURE ABOUT THE PERSONAL LIVES OF RODEO PERFORMERS... IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING. SUN, AUG. 2, ONE JUST ABOUT AS GOOD, THE NAKED SPUR WITH JIMMY STEWART MAKING LIKE A WESTERNER

THE CHEYENNES. ABOUT THE WHOLE VILLAGE WENT TO THE RODEO, EXCEPT JOSIE LIMPY AND FERN LITTLE OLD MAN & HER CHILDREN. THE SCHIRMER GIRLS STAYED HOME AND HAD THE WHOLE RIVER TO SWIM IN BECAUSE IT'S NO FUN TO TRY TO SWIM WITH A LOT OF MEAN LITTLE BOYS TO TORMENT YOU. FRIEDA STANDING ELK WAS AWFUL SICK ONE DAY BUT IT WAS FROM DRINKING TOO MUCH COLD WATER ON TOO HOT A DAY.

A SAD THING HAPPENED TO NANCES LAST WEEK. THEIR SWEET LITTLE COOKER DIED... SANDY, BY NAME. IT WAS A TOUGH WEEK ON DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS... CAPT. & MRS. WOLSKONGSKY, VISITING QUARTER CIRCLE U WITH THEIR DAGHSUNDS, BRIDGET & MAGGIE HAD THE SAME BAD LUCK. THE MAMA DOG DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY, JUST ABOUT SPOILING THEIR VISIT. THE COMPANY IS FROM FARMINGTON, CONN. WHERE CAPT. W. INSTRUCTS THE YOUNG LADIES IN RIDING.

STUART PETRE IS IN THE HOSPITAL WITH EYE TROUBLE, EVERYONE IS WORRIED ABOUT HER.

IRENE MULLEN, N.Y.C., IS VISITING AROUND BIRNEY FOR THE UMPTENTH SUMMER. SPENT A WEEK AT BURNSIDES, THEN ONE AT 3 CIRCLE. THAT DANCE, SAT, NITE LOOKED MORE LIKE A GLAD-YOU'RE-BACK PARTY FOR IRENE. SHE'LL GO TO GLACIER THIS WEEK, MAYBE COME BACK LATER. MRS. JOE KANE AND HER BOY JOHN, PACIFIC PALISADES, CALIF., ARE AT THE BONES RANCH FOR A MONTH. MR. KANE COULDN'T JOIN HER. TOO BUSY MAKING A PICTURE: JUBILEE TRAIL. HE'LL BE ALONG LATER THO'.

F.H. SINCLAIR, WHO IS NECKYOKE JONES TO SHERIDAN PRESS READERS, DOESN'T LIKE THE MIRROR SINCE READING THAT THE WOLFBLACKS COULDN'T FIND A PLACE TO EAT IN SHERIDAN. IN FACT TO USE A GOOD OLD CHEYENNE PHRASE AND TO PUT IT MORE DELICATELY THAN HE DID IN HIS SCATHER TO THE MIRROR, THIS EDITOR SPEAKS WITH A CROOKED TONGUE. SAYS LAST WEEK THE WHOLE TOWN OF SHERIDAN OPENED ITS DOORS TO ALL INDIANS. LOOKS TO US LIKE THE WOLFBLACKS PICKED THE WRONG SEASON TO GO TO TOWN. SHOULD HAVE BEEN ON ALL AMERICAN INDIAN DAY. SAYS HE "THERE IS NO EATING PLACE IN SHERIDAN REFUSING TO SERVE ANY DECENT ACTING INDIAN". SUPPOSE MRS. WOLFBLACK WAS NOT ACTING DECENT? THAT'S A HIGHLY RESPECTED FAMILY AROUND BIRNEY, BUT MAYBE BIRNEY PEOPLE JUST DON'T KNOW THE INDIANS.....

GREG NEAL, BOLTON, MASS., AND DAVE ROBINSON, WASHINGTON, D.C. ARE HELPING OUT AT THE 4D... STAKING BALES. STACKING I MEAN, YOU KNOW. SOME HAD TO BE RE-STACKED AFTER A QUEER WINDSTORM TOBSED BALES AROUND LIKE FEATHERS SAT, NITE. BUT THAT WAS NOTHING... FARTHER DOWN THE CREEK HAILSTONES THE SIZE OF POLO BALLS KNOCKED OUT WINDOWS, KILLED CHICKENS, BOUNCED HIGHER THAN A HOUSE. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT ABOUT THEIR SIZE, LITTLE BONES HAS THE PROOF TUCKED AWAY IN HIS DEEPFREEZE. BUT CROPS WEREN'T HURT TOO MUCH AS THE FALL WASN'T CONCENTRATED ENOUGH... EXCEPT AT DANIELS', THEIR CROPS WERE BADLY HURT. TUES. AT THE BAR V KELLYS AND BENEDICTS LOOKED OUT THE WINDOW TO SEE THE YARD FULL OF PICNICKERS AND SWIMMERS FROM BIRNEY. IT WAS A TOSSUP WHO ATE THE MOST BUT THE BLUE RIBBON SWIMMERS WERE THE WALES BROS. & SNOOKY BROWNING. EVEN THE GOODWIN BROS., FAMOUS SWIMMERS, DIDN'T HAVE THAT MUCH POO. WALES BROS., OF COURSE ARE 9 & 11. GOODWIN BROS., A COUPLE OF HARDY PERENNIALS.

...FET DOGS...
YOUR SCRATCHES, OUR DOORS HAVE INDELIBLY MARRED...
AS OUR HEARTS, WHEN YOU LEAVE US,
ARE IRREPARABLY SCARRED.

TAYLOR COX HAD TO HAVE SOME TEETH PULLED, INTERRUPTING THE WORK ON HIS DAD'S RANCH

THE WEEK IN BIRNEY

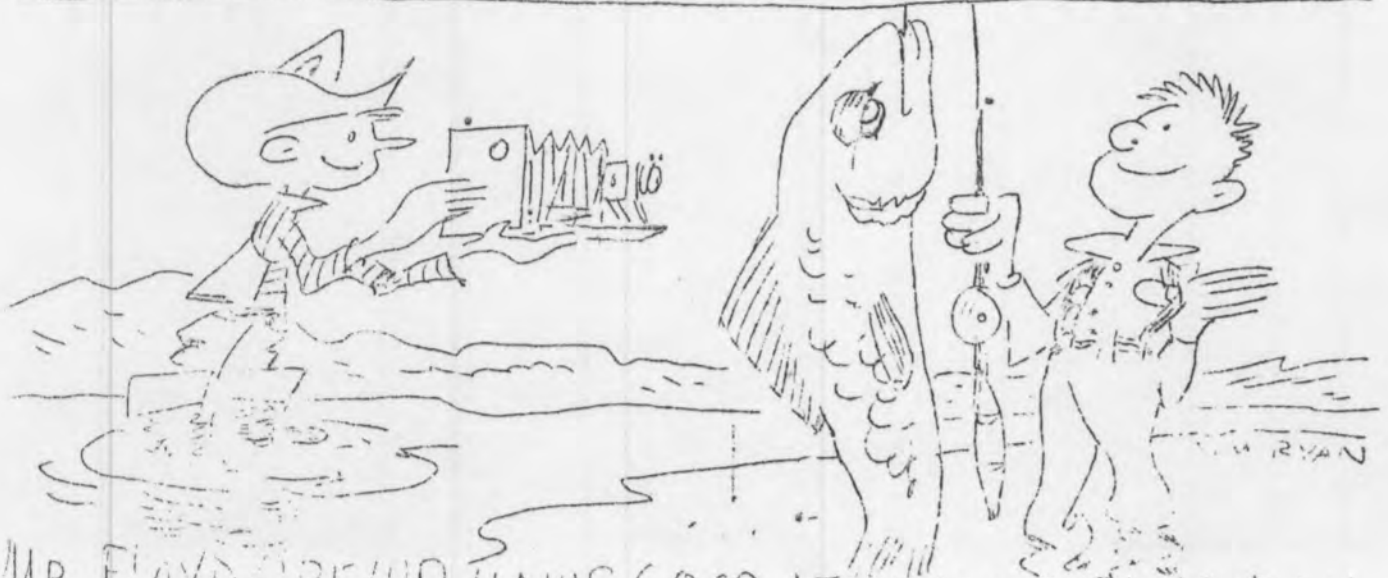
HERMAN ROLLOVER
VON ALDERSON DER
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THE CANINE WORLD MOURNS IT'S LOSS.



DICKIE FJELL WITHSTANDS FIVE GIRLS
IN VACATION SUNDAY SCHOOL PLAY
P. S. HE BECAME A CHRISTIAN.



MR FLOYD OREUP MAKES GOOD AT TONGUE RIVER DAM

SUMMER JOYS



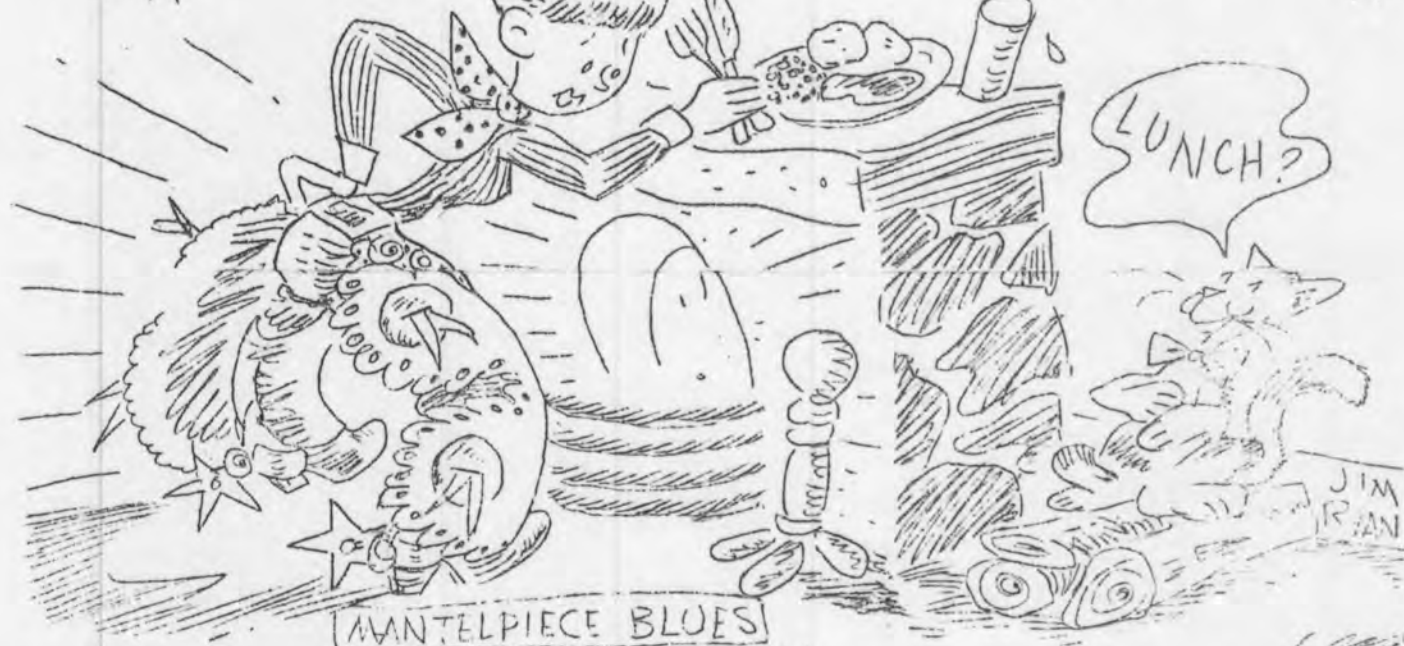
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I'VE GOT A HUNCH



JITTERBUG
ATHLETES
FOOT

CRUNCH!



LUNCH?

JIM RAN

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THINK MAYBE YOU BETTER SAVE THIS REARVIEW MIRROR TO KEEP SOME OF YOUR OUTSTANDING BIRNEY EXPERIENCES EVER CLEAR?

MOVIES: AT BIRNEY WED., HOW DO WE KNOW? LAST WEEK WE SAW NOT THE HASTY HEART BUT THE FOUNTAIN HEAD WHICH IF YOU WERE THERE YOU KNOW WHAT THEY MEANT..THE RAIN CAME RIGHT THRU THE ROOF. MAYBE WE'LL SEE THE HASTY HEART THIS WEEK, OR WILL IT BE THE DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY? IN COLTRIP THURS., ONE MINUTE TO ZERO. (R. MUCHUM MICHUM).

TROUBLES DEPT. MON. JACK LOHOF HAD A LOSING BATTLE WITH A MEAN COW. WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARED AWAY HIS NOSE WAS AROUND BY ONE EAR IN SPLINTERS & HIS FACE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CORRAL. HAD TO GO TO TOWN FOR REPAIRS. THEN SAT. NITE BURTON, WHO IS TRAINING SOME GREEN JUMPERS GOT A BAD SPILL. A GOOD THING NEXT DAY WAS SUN. AND HE DIDN'T HAVE TO USE HIS HEAD BECAUSE HE COULDN'T REMEMBER ANYTHING. HE'S IMPROVING TOO NOW.

AT R MR. H. HAYES HAS JOINED HIS FAMILY. IT'S BEEN ONESOME IN N.Y. WITHOUT 'EM. FOR A CHANGE THEY ALL WENT ON A FISHING TRIP IN THE BIG HORNS WITH DON BARD'S OUTFIT WHICH GUARANTEES FISH AND IF YOU DON'T GET THEM YOURSELF THEY CATCH 'EM FOR YOU. BUT ANYWAY HAYES' CAME HOME WITH A NICE SUPPER'S WORTH OF TROUT. WHILE THEY WERE GONE, MR. TAFFY, M. J.'S DOG, WHILED AWAY THE LONELY HOURS WITH HIS MANY ADMIRING FRIENDS UP AT THE ZC.

MRS. TAYLOR COX HAD A BIG DAY WED., WHEN MRS. WRIGHT DROVE HER OVER TO 3 CIRCLE TO SEE HER FRIENDS. IT WAS THE 1ST TIME IN MONTHS SHE'S FELT LIKE GOING OUT TO VISIT. HOWEVER, NO ILL EFFECTS ENSUED. DIDN'T SHE EAT 5 EARS OF FRESH CORN OUT OF HER OWN GARDEN THE VERY NEXT NIGHT?

THE BILLY ALDERSONS FROM OVER ON SARPY CR. BROT THEIR CHILDREN: BILLY, TOMMY AND SARA TIFFANY, TO BIRNEY TO HAVE SUN, DINNER WITH THE GENE WOODS AT 3X. STOPPED AT BONES ON THE WAY HOME TO SEE THEIR OTHER FOLKS, AND A WELCOME HAPPY RE-UNION THAT WAS....

THE HENRY WOODARDS RAWHIDED LAST WEEK, ASSISTED BY IRV AND ANNIE ALDERSON. BETSY BARTOW, AND CYNNIE POTTER HELPED TOO., EVER SEE THEIR FANCY BRANDING FIRET RUNS ON PROPANE, MIND YOU. NOT AS ROMANTIC AS THE OLD PITCH PINE DEAL MAYBE, BUT THEN IT'S NOT AS UNBEARABLE ON A HOT SUMMER DAY, EITHER. IRONS HEAT IN NO TIME....

AT A PICNIC ON POKER JIM BUTTE THURS. EVE 180 OUT-SIZE HAMBURGERS WERE CONSUMED BY 60 PEOPLE. FIGURE THAT ONE OUT....

4H MEMBERS THANK EVERYONE WHO HELPED MAKE THEIR PARTY SUCH A GOOD ONE.

FOR SALE: 2 DANDY PRS. OF CHAPS. ALREADY WELL BROKE IN. NICE SOFT LEATHER, COMFY, GOOD LOOKING, PRICED RIGHT. THE KIND TO PUNCH COWS IN, NOT TO WEAR IN THE PARADE. SEE OR WRITE, S. WARD, BONES, BIRNEY, MONT.

..... LOVE LETTER.....

LAST NITE I WAS SORTING MY MEMORIES IN OUR FAVORITE SPOT THERE UNDER THE TREES, AND ALL OF A SUDDEN A SHARP LITTLE BREEZE TOOK THE ONES BEFORE YOU, OFF INTO THE AIR. I WAS SAD JUST A MNUTE.. I DON'T REALLY CARE. THE SINCE-YOU ONES I LOVE MOST, STAYED THERE. THE FUNNY, SAD, SWEET ONES, THE PLANNED, THE UNPLANNED, YOUR ODD LITTLE HABIT OF SIZING MY HAND ALONGSIDE OF YOURS WITH OUR FINGERS FANNED.. THE ONE OF THE SUNSET WE WATCHED FROM THE PASS.... OUR SPECIAL SKY A VAST PINK & GOLD MASS, AND NO SOUND BUT OUR HORSES NIBBLING GRASS; THE TIME WE SAT CLOSE ON OUR FALLEN LOG SEAT, A KISS WAS IN ORDER AND WOULD HAVE BEEN SWEET, BUT YOU SAID GOSH DEAR, LET'S GET SOMETHING TO EAT!

THE ONE WHEN YOU GAVE ME A HURT PUZZLED GLANCE WHEN SOMEONE ELSE CAME UP & ASKED ME TO DANCE. BUT YOU DIDNT GIVE US THE LEAST LITTLE CHANCE.. BEFORE WE COULD MATCH STEPS OR EVEN BEGIN YOU WERE THERE IN THE WAY SAYING MAY I CUT IN? (DARLING I DO LOVE MY LITTLE GOLD PIN...)

AND THE NITE WHEN OF YOU THERE JUST WASN'T A SIGN SO I STARTED HOME ALONE 'LONG ABOUT NINE. YOU CAUGHT UP... WITH NO WORD... FITTING YOUR STEPS TO MINE. AS WE RE-HEARD THE BRAHMS OUR SADDLE LAST DAY, YOU CLOSED YOUR EYES & LOOKED QUICKLY AWAY AND SAID ISN'T THERE ANYTHING ELSE

WE CAN PLAY? WHILE I WAS PUTTING MY TREASURES AWAY, ALL SORTED, RE-FINISHED, IT STARTED TO RAIN MY HEART HAD TO WEEP WITH A SHARP, LONELY PAIN HOW LONG LOVE, BEFORE WE'LL MAKE MEMORIES AGAIN?

NEW MIRROR READERS FOR FREE ARE PVT. BRUCE CADY, AT FT. ELISS; & PVT. MYRON ELLIOTT, (IN PLAIN ENGLISH THAT'S PRONOUNCED 'SARGE') WHO IS AT CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO. BOTH MEN ARE FROM LAME DEER; THEIR NAMES GIVEN THE MIRROR BY MRS. FLOYD ORELUP.

STUART PETRE IS HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL BUT STILL CAN'T SEE WORTH A CENT OUT OF THAT BUM EYE. WHEN SHE GOT HOME, THE NEIGHBORS INCLUDING JO CARREL, LORRIE HODFORD AND KIRTYE BREWSTER HAD CLEANED HER HOUSE & HAD IT SPARKLING AND COMFY FOR HER.

THE WADDELLS' WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WAS SAT., BUT THEY COULDN'T REMEMBER HOW MANY YEARS IT STOOD FOR... 7 OR 8 MAYBE BUT THEY HAD A HAPPY CELEBRATION ANYWAY. ONLY PART THEY WERE SURE OF WAS THE DATE.

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REARVIEW MIRROR EMPHASIZES SOME GOOD OUTFITS IN SHERIDAN, WYO., OUR NEAREST TRADING POINT. IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TO TOWN IN SOMETIME JIM RYAN WENT IN TO GET THESE ACCURATE PICTURES SO YOU'LL RECOGNIZE 'EM. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IS THE OLDEST ONE IN SHERIDAN, BUT HAS THE NEWEST, SHINIEST FRONT. THIS OUTFIT EXUDES FRIENDLINESS AND CONFIDENCE; AND RESPECTS YOUR ACCOUNT NO MATTER HOW SMALL IT IS, AND SOME OF THE PERSONEL IN THERE MUST HAVE HAD SOME HARD LUCK AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER BECAUSE THEY AT LEAST DON'T STARE AND GLARE YOU INTO A STATE OF TIMIDITY WHEN YOU ENTER THE DOOR. THEY GOT GRINS AND SYMPATHY.

THE AMERICAN JEWELRY CO. IS THE MOST DAZZLING GIFT STORE IN TOWN. THE BOSSES, MR. & MRS. GREENHALGH DON'T CARE HOW LONG YOU STICK AROUND IN THERE JUST LOOKING AND IF YOU WANT TO SEE 'EM THEY'LL HALL OUT A SANKFUL OF DIAMONDS & SAPPHIRES. NOW, IF YOU'RE GETTING SOMEONE A REALLY NICE CHRISTMAS GIFT, THEY HAVE THE STERLING AND GLASSWARE FASHIONED BY THE MASTERS... PLUS CASES FULL OF THOSE LOVELY SUBSTITUTES KNOWN AS COSTUME JEWELRY. GO THERE WHEN YOU'RE SHOPPING; THEY'LL TALK TERMS, TOO...

DAN'S NEW METHOD BOOT SHOP IS THE FAVORITE STORE OF MOST COUNTRY PEOPLE AND OF THE TOWN ONES WHO WISH THEY WERE COUNTRY ONES. THEY HAVE ALL SORTS OF BOOTS, SHOES, OVERSHOES AND COWBOY CLOTHES AT THE PRICE YOU LIKE. GOT KIDS WHO OUTGROW THEIR BOOTS AS FAST AS ANYTHING? THIS IS THE PLACE FOR YOU. AND DAN HAS EXPERTS TO REPAIR YOUR RUNDOWN, SPRUNG AT THE GUSSET FOOTWEAR AND THEY WORK FAST TOO.

AND LOOK WHAT GOT ON THE FRONT PAGE. A CHRISTMAS GREETING FROM THE TUDOR CLEANERS. THIS CONCERN IS ACTUALLY NAMED FOR THE BOSS, TUDOR EDWARDS, BUT IT ALSO IMPLIES HOW YOUR CLOTHES ARE TREATED IN THEIR HANDS... JUST LIKE THEY BELONGED TO ROYALTY.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATING BEGINS IN BIRNEY WITH A DANCE AT THE CORRAL BAR, SAT. NIGHT, DEC. 12. MIGHT AS WELL GO AND GET IN PRACTICE. KEEP IN MIND THAT THE BAR WILL NOT BE OPEN AT ALL ON CHRISTMAS EVE. BIG DANCE CHRISTMAS NIGHT, HOWEVER.

SUNDAY, THE 13TH IS THE ROD & GUN CLUB'S TURKEY SHOOT, ENHANCED BY THE DELICIOUS DINNER THE WOMANS CLUB WILL SERVE PLUS THE BAZAAR THEY'RE HAVING. AT THIS SHOOT YOU WIN DRESSED TURKEYS. NO COMPLICATIONS,

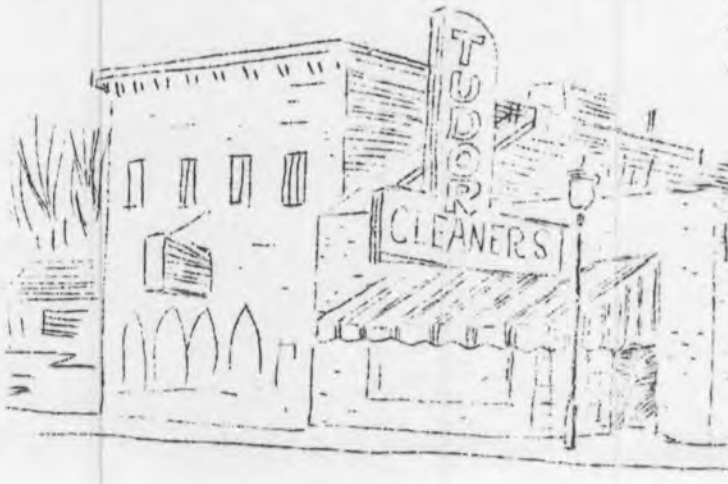
ANNOUNCEMENT. GEORGE KRAFT HAS BEEN MADE INTO A DEPUTY STOCK INSPECTOR. AS HE IS A SCHOOL BUS DRIVER AND LOTS OF OTHER BUSY THINGS, HE'D LIKE 24 HOURS NOTICE, IF YOU NEED HIM. AND PLEASE HAVE YOUR BRANDS LEGIBLE, CLIPPED IF NECESSARY FOR READING, NO MORE OF THIS GUESSING, LEADING TO TROUBLE FARTHER DOWN THE SHIPPING ROAD, ADVERTISEMENT.

THE CARRIGANS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE DINNER & BAZAAR AT FATHER CHRISTOPHER'S CHURCH IN LAMEDEER TO ENTERTAIN SOME OF THEIR BEST FRIENDS. THE WAYNE BURNSIDES' WOODARDS HENRYS AND GILBERTS AND THE JOE L'IBBAKENS WERE AMONG THE LUCKY WHO HAD A BIG TIME AT THIS FUN DOINGS. FLOYD ORELUP WON THE BEAUTIFUL BEDSPREAD, 'HO'.

COMIN' OUT WILD. THE FJELL DEPT. AT 3 CIRCLE IS A-SOETHE WITH ANTICIPATION. JIM RYAN, AN EXPECTANT UNCLE, HAS HIS MOTOR RUNNING TIRES PUMPED UP, HEATER IN GOOD REPAIR. . . . AWAITING MOMMIE FJELL'S "NOW IS THE HOUR I MUST GO TO TOWN TO MEET OUR NEW BABY". MISS BARBARA ORELUP IS STANDING BY TO DO ALICE'S WORK WHILE SHE MUST BE CONFINED. ALREADY SHE HAS TROUBLE CALMING THE OUTFIT. EVERYBODY'S IN A TIZZY EXCEPT THE MOTHER.

WOMANS CLUB MEMBERS: FOR THE DINNER AT THE BAR SUN., PLEASE BRING THE SAME TYPE OF FOOD ITEM YOU BROT BEFORE. AND TRY TO GET THERE EARLY TO HELP WITH YOUR PART IN SETTING UP THE BAZAAR.

TO SEE, IN COMFORT, A GOOD, LATE, SHOW, THE COLSTRIP MOVIE'S THE PLACE TO GO. AT BIRNEY, FRIDAY, THE DESERT FOX FULL OF WAR, INTRIGUE, PLUS SHOCKS..



Christmas Greetings from Tudor Edwards



WE REALLY
HAVE MORE FRIENDS
IN SHERIDAN THAN THIS
AND WE HOPE TO
ILLUSTRATE THEM
NEXT WEEK



DAN'S NEW METHOD BOOT SHOP