

Little Goose Post

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DEATH TAKES STEVEN BETTCHER

Steven Bettcher, 38, son of Lucille and Ed Bettcher, died at his home in Big Horn on January 5. Steven was born in Lamars, Iowa, on May 28, 1940, and came with his parents to Wyoming in the spring of 1942. In 1945 the Bettchers moved to Big Horn, to be employed on the Gallatin ranch, where the elder Bettchers still reside and work.

Steven attended Big Horn schools, graduating with the Class of '58. He was a capable and well-liked student, serving as class president in his Jr. year; in the Youth Center four years; on the Mountaineer Staff three years; in the Boys' Glee Club one year; in the class play, "One Foot in Heaven"; played basketball three years, was fourth highest scorer; played football two years. He was also very involved in Scouting, attaining the rank of Eagle Scout. He was Cub Scout Den Chief, in the Explorer Scouts, was Jr. Assistant Scout Master, and was in the group of boys who won a National Conservation Award.

After graduation from highschool, Steven joined the Army, serving two years in Germany in Communications. He was recalled to service in July of 1962 for another 11 months. After his discharge, Steven worked on a Seismograph crew throughout the Western states, then for the next eight years was employed by the ITT in Phoenix, Arizona. His next venture was as a cement worker, making tiles, then followed a stint in a gold mine. He returned to Wyoming last summer, and was hired by Ike Norwood. He was to have started employment at the Big Horn School on the day of his death.

Steven's body is to be cremated, Henne Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The ashes will be scattered over the Big Horn Mountains by Ike Norwood. A memorial service will be conducted soon by the Reverend Russell Kent at the Big Horn Church, with Eddie Brantz as guest soloist. The family is requesting that in lieu of sending flowers, friends may contribute to a fund to benefit the Big Horn school library--contact Jim Berry or Skip Israel at the Mercantile.

In addition to his parents, Steven is survived by a sister, Betsey Brown of Grand Junction, Colorado, two nephews of that city, and a niece, Zola Bettcher of the family home.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deuser are first-time grandparents. Their daughter Dennie gave birth on December 21 to a 6#, 6 oz. boy, Robert Wade Dale, IV, (to be nicknamed "Tripp"). He was born in Miami, Florida, where his parents reside. Grandma Dotti Deuser left last week for a peek at her new grandson. The Deusers' son Rick, on his way home at Christmas time from the Virgin Islands (where he had been attending college) was privileged to see little nephew Tripp shortly after his birth.

Betty and B.C. (Tiny) Shafer are grandparents of a blond-haired, blue-eyed 8#, 10 oz. girl. Candyce Rae was born December 19 to Donna (Shafer) and Alan Palmer, Sheridan. Betty is employed by the Big Horn School system as a secretary.

Pity the poor cooks! Darrel Ewoldson shot a skunk under the kitchen window this afternoon--that's at the Big Horn school, I'd better add! Haven't checked with LeRoy Sackett to get his skunk count this winter!

Jean Kent received severe cuts on her hand when she was assisting with the reception at the Big Horn Woman's Club building Saturday. Four stitches had to be taken in one finger, one in another. Edith Johnson took her to the hospital for emergency treatment.

MORE LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Daryl Daly had a frightening experience not long ago. He was riding across a pasture in a vehicle that bounced suddenly, throwing Daryl against the car roof. His scalp was cut so deeply that he bled profusely, soaking a shirt, T-shirt and jacket (so saturated that they were later discarded) before he could be taken to the hospital. The Dr. told him he could have bled to death in just a few more minutes, as he had severed 3 arteries! Daryl stayed home several days, feeling weak and nursing a terrible headache. He is now reported to be fine, we are happy to tell.

Jane (Smythe) and Bill Schroeder are moving on February 1st to the Cross U Bar ranch in Little Goose Canyon, and will rent their present home (in which they have lived for 26 years) to Mary Beth (Ewan) and Loel Lorenzen. The Schroeders' daughter Mary Jane has been living at the ranch since the death of her grandmother, Mrs. S. Watts Smythe, last year. She will soon be going on a 3-week trip to Europe, with a college classmate from Fresno, California. The girls will headquarter in Switzerland, and tour areas around there.

Card playing has been scheduled for January 11, Thursday, 7:30 P.M., at the Big Horn Woman's Club building. Bring a deck of cards and enjoy an evening out--a break in the long, cold winter. You can choose pinochle, bridge, poker--any kind of card game. Bring a friend. Refreshments will be served, and a small charge will be made for the use of the building. Call Lola Baer, 672-3119, if you want more information! PLEASE COME!!!!

Have you tried the coffee beans for sale at the Loft? Many different kinds are available, and are delicious! Finely ground, the beans are not expensive to use. There are lots of other interesting items there, if you need an unusual gift, or wish to add something to your own household.

The following corrections and changes have been made in the attached class schedule for Big Horn Community Education:

- Oil Painting: Class begins January 15th.
- Needlepoint: Class begins Wednesday, January 17th at Big Horn school, 7-9 P.M.. Length 6 weeks, Fee \$8.00.
- Good Cookin': Ten people will be needed to enroll for the class to be given. Those registering will be contacted to arrange time.
- Wyoming Birdlife: Class will begin February 7th at Big Horn High School 7-8 P.M. Field trips will be Saturday or Sunday from 7-11 A.M., depending on the weather. A text will be needed. (car)
- Car Care: How to keep your "Hale and hearty" along with some hints on safe driving can prove to be an interesting useful class. It will be offered if at least 10 people register. Two hours per session, length 6 weeks, beginning date to be arranged.
- Basic Knitting: Class to begin January 15th. Length 6 weeks.
- Quilting Bee: Dott Deuser has consented to be instructor. Organization meeting January 31st at 2 P.M. Big Horn Woman's Club, Fee \$5, 6 weeks.

Alice Daly had as guests for Christmas Day dinner, her family: Wayne and Kay and Terra Daly from Billings; Ray, Kathy and Nancy Daly from Banner; Lynn Daly, Big Horn; Phebe, Larry, Chris, Curt, Caramen, Cora and Catherine Macha, Sheridan. Other callers that day were Larry Crawford and Mary Kimble, Sheridan.

On New Year's Day Jean and Daryl Daly entertained at dinner: Shirley and Bob Clements; Rex, Teaa, Rita and Reece Hanes and Alice Daly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claassen have been here over the holidays visiting their daughter and family, Joan and Bob Wallick and daughters.

Fresh sea food for sale at the Mercantile. Also inquire there about two apartments for rent--a one-bedroom and a two-bedroom. Or call 674-7079. Word from Henne's Funeral Home--the Steven Bettcher memorial service will be Thursday morning at 10:30 at the Big Horn Church.

Antiques will be featured at the January meeting of the Big Horn Woman's club, and members are invited to bring their own for display. It is hoped to have an expert on antique articles as a guest speaker. Weather permitting, the meeting will be in the old building, with refreshments served in the club building. January 19, 1:30 are the date and time.

Chuck Lee still has casts on both legs, so moving anywhere is not easy. He does enjoy having folks stop by to visit.

BIG HORN COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Registration: Jan. 13, 3-5p.m. at the Big Horn Women's Club. You may also register by mail for winter and spring classes. These class offerings are available to anyone over 16 years of age. You may also register by telephone by calling Sheridan College at 672-7586 or Margaret Logan at 672-6257.

Procedure: Non-credit classes are designed for you. If you have any special interests that you would like to learn or could teach, contact Margaret Logan, Community Coordinator for Big Horn, or the Community Services Division at Sheridan College.

95-012-30
Oil Painting--Beginning and Advanced
Instructor: Catherine Rose
674-4022
Time: Mon. 2-4p.m. beginning Jan. 8
Fee: \$5.00
Length: 8 weeks
Location: Big Horn Women's Club

95-013-30
Crocheting--Beginning and Advanced
Instructor: Dorothy McIntyre (674-7787)
Time: Tues. 7-9p.m. beginning Feb. 6
Fee: \$5.00
Length: 8 weeks
Location: Mrs. McIntyre's home

95-014-30
Needlepoint
Instructor: Pat Wolfe
Time: to be arranged
Fee: \$10.00
Length: 8 weeks

95-016-30
Good Cookin'
Instructor: Anne Custis, Virginia Miller
Time: to be arranged, beginning in March
Fee: \$10.00
Length: 6 weeks

95-017-30
Wyoming Birdlife
Instructor: Jean Daly
Time: to be arranged
Fee: \$8.00
Length: 8 weeks

95-018-30
Car Care and Maintenance
Instructor: C. Lee
Time: to be arranged
Fee: \$12.00
Length: 8 weeks
Location: Big Horn Service Station

95-019-30
Basic Knitting
Instructor: Barbara Miller
(674-6965)
Time: Mon. 2-4p.m.
Fee: \$5.00
Length: 8 weeks
Location: Big Horn Women's Club

95-0020-20
Quilting Bee
Instructor: to be announced
Students interested in the art of quilting will begin with a pillow cover and then assemble and quilt a coverlet.

You may register for any Big Horn Community Education class. Mail to Margaret Logan, Box 243, Big Horn, Wyoming. Make check payable to Sheridan College or pay at the first class session.

Class: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Check Enclosed: Yes _____ No _____

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NEW ARRIVALS

Wyla and Wendell Loomis are proud grandparents for the third time. Their son Marion and his wife Judy are parents of a 6#, 4 oz. boy, Ryan Wendell, born at a Cheyenne hospital on February 11. We haven't heard if he has red hair!

Wayne and Karen Day are the parents of a girl, Kristin Marie, 7#, 7oz., born February 6. Karen is a teacher at the Big Horn school.

SCHOOL NEWS

With the arrest of three juveniles the recent robbery at the Big Horn school has apparently been solved. Hopefully most of the money and checks will be recovered, school officials indicate.

Congratulations from the community go to Sukey (Susan) Farley, who was chosen Outstanding Young Educator by the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce at their recognition night. Miss Farley teaches 6th grade at Big Horn School.

CLUB NEWS

The Libberty Belles Homemaker club installed officers at their January meeting on the 8th. At their Jan. 22 meeting they met with Cheryl Marshall to make macrame' pot hangers and towel hangers. At their Feb. 5th meeting Nancy Johnson was hostess, and Linnett McGoodwin was guest speaker. Bev Rehr will be hostess at the March 5 meeting at the Big Horn Woman's club building.

Big Horn Woman's Club members will be treated to a special event this Friday night, February 16, at the club house, beginning at 7:30 P.M. It is to be "Sweetheart Pie Night", and husbands and other friends are invited. Entertainment will include a "Gong Show" featuring local people in the community, and a "Match the Hearts" game, both promising lots of laughs and action. Pie, ice cream and coffee will be served, concluding the evening's hilarity. Carolyn Griffith is in charge of the program, and Billie Biley, Lola Baer and Loraine Lowe are the hostesses assisted by the officers and board members of the club.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Michael and Colleen (Atter) Kellogg from Napa, California are visiting this week with her parents and her brothers, Norman and Dolores Atter, Burt and Todd.

Loretta Genereaux is home from the hospital, recuperating from having broken her ribs in a fall. Joe is presently with daughter Patricia in Sheridan.

Mary Lyons has moved to an apartment in Sheridan--1919 Val Vista, Apt. 115. Barney is at the VA receiving treatment.

Pete and Judy (Arnoux) Carlberg are on a skiing vacation in the Jackson Hole area this week.

Victor and Jackie Slack are leaving soon on a trip to California to visit her parents and their son Bob, who will soon leave for a tour of duty in Iceland for a year.

Newcomers to our community are Karey and Ken Stebner, recently moved from Riverton, living now in an apartment in Israel's 4-plex. Ken graduated from law school in Laramie (where he was raised), was with Legal Services in Ft. Washakie, and is now Deputy County Attorney in Sheridan. Karey (Huff) grew up in Riverton and also graduated from Laramie, with a degree in Recreation. She worked for 4 years on a newspaper in Riverton, hopes to do free-lance art work here. The Stebners enjoy outdoor activities, say they like living in Big Horn. We welcome them to our little town!

On the above, I should have said "graduated from the University of Wyoming". Sorry!

On December 22, Mary Ella Bard, daughter of Helen Bard of Big Horn and the late Warren Bard, became the bride of Paul Hande, son of Mrs. Paul Watts, Sheridan. The ceremony was performed at the home of friends, attendants were Don and Louann Hamstreet. Mary Ella is employed at the First National Bank and Paul services vehicles and sells recreational machines and parts. The couple is at home in Sheridan.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!!!!!

Not long ago, I found a 1968 telephone book. In looking through it, my curiosity was aroused about the people listed with a Big Horn Address. So begins a project! Each paper (from now on until all from A to Z have been accounted for) will have a list of residents of Big Horn in 1968, where they are now, their occupations, their children and ages, etc. We hope you find it interesting. Included will be some who were connected with the school, or were known in the community. If we leave anyone out, let us know and they'll be included another time. CJS, Ed.

Fred Adsit--Bird Farm, 25 years; Marie, housework. Res. Big Horn.
Doug--26; carpenter for the railroad; married; 2 daughters, 2 and 3 mo.
Bruce--25; sheet metal man for Frickeys; married; 2 daughters, 4 and 2.
Both boys live in Sheridan.
Kim--17; senior at Big Horn high school.

Harry Adsit--27 years at the VA; Fern, 3 years for City of Sheridan, now
a meter maid. Res. Big Horn.
Sharon--22; private day care with 7 children; married Allen Clemens;
2 daughters, 5 and 2. Res. Hanna, Wyoming.
Chuck--20; tile layer for Shamrock Tile, Sheridan. Res. Big Horn.

Wm. Alderson, deceased (1972); Ruth at Memorial Hospital, Sheridan. Res.
Big Horn.
Bill--32; works on a ranch, also leather worker at King's Saddlery.
Tom--29; married; works on former Peter's ranch, Wyarro.
Sarah--26; Veterinary Technician, Billings, Montana.
Susanne--24; married; Chemist, Dept. of Energy. Res. Fruita, Colo.

John Anderson--Pres. of Northwestern Development Co., Inc. Res. Big Horn.
Tooney, deceased (1971).
John, Jr.--36; Works for Gates Rubber Co. in Denver; married; sons 6 & 7
Martin--32; at Amoco Gas Plant; Diana (MCoy) County Speech Therapist for
the public schools; a daughter 6 and a son 5. Res. Powell, Wyo.
Ben--30; self employed; res. Big Horn.
Lincoln--27; with the Bureau of Economics, Dept. of Commerce, Wash. D.C.
married to Pam Skewes Cox last summer.

Henry Arnoux--Arnoux Barbershop and Health Spa, Sheridan; Opal--nurse at
Sheridan Memorial Hosp. Res. Big Horn.
Jim--32; physical therapist, in charge of Pain Clinic at a hosp. in
Portland, Ore.
John--30; carpenter; married; 2 daughters, 6 and 11 months; res. Sheri.
Judy--29; in auditing dept. at Bank of Commerce; married Pete Carlberg.
Res. Big Horn.

Joy Ash--retired after 24 years at the Big Horn school; lives with sister
Beth McElfresh in Sheridan.

Norman Atter--self employed in construction work; Dolores, homemaker; res.
Meade Creek.
Colleen--27; does dog-grooming; married Michael Kellogg; res. Napa, Cal.
Burt--25; works at Decker Coal.
Todd--23; in partnership with father in Atter Construction.

R. J. (Doc) Avery--deceased (19); Effie--deceased (19).

Doris Baker--now Mrs. George Brewster. Res. Longmont, Colo.
Joe--31; self-employed carpenter; married Alice Byers; 2 sons, 7 and
3 months; daughter 3.
Lee--30; works at 7-11 store; res. Longmont, Colo.
Loren--21; self-employed carpenter; Longmont, Colo.

Granville Barklay--retired, res. Florida; wife Florence, deceased.

If you would like extra copies of this "chronicle", please let us know
right away. CJS.

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FIREMEN TO HAVE DRILL

On the 22nd of April, the Big Horn Volunteer Dept. will have a controlled burning and fire training exercise on the partially burned Norman Perry house at 8 A.M. This is to alert the community that this is a training exercise.

Joe Baker, Firechief

STORK BRINGS BUNDLES

Jack and Judy (Currie) Slack are the parents of a baby girl, Camille Marie, born March 28, weight 8", at Rock Springs, Wyo. Helen and Jack Currie, Jackie and Victor Slack, all of Big Horn, are grandparents. Jack and Judy will be moving back to this area around the first of May. Jack is on the engineering staff for Big Horn Coal.

Dean and Maxine Fudge also have a new baby girl, born March 23, named Megan Marie, weight 7 $\frac{1}{2}$, 2 oz. Maxine has worked as an aide at Big Horn school, Dean is employed by Peter Kiewit.

A son was born to Steve and Barbara (Blaney) Latten on April 2nd at Mullen Nebraska. The young man weighed 8 $\frac{1}{2}$, 5 oz., and his name is Brett Mathew. He has a sister Rebecca, 3 and a brother Daren, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$. Ruth and Ralph Blaney of Big Horn are grandparents. Congratulations to the Slack, Fudge and Blaney families!

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Sandy Joseph left last week for Laramie where he enrolled in the Wyoming Technical Institute, for a six month course in diesel mechanics. Sandy has been living in Big Horn with his grandmother, Ollie Joseph.

Dorothy McIntyre slipped on the ice recently, fell and cracked a bone in her arm--doing OK now, she says.

Mrs. Rick (Anita) Badgett has undergone surgery at the Sheridan hospital, and is recovering satisfactorily according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Anderson. They arrived Monday from their home in Tremonton, Utah for an indefinite stay. Rick and Anita are both teachers in Sheridan.

Les and Melvina Rolston have returned home after spending the winter months in the southern climes.

John, Cathy Arnoux and family left in March for Phoenix, Arizona, where John is employed as a carpenter. They are enjoying the warm weather!

John Berry, a Biologist for Peter Kiewit, has been transferred by that company from Sheridan to Evanston, Wyoming. John is the son of Jim and Bette Berry of Big Horn.

Jay Mitchell, 16, son of Virginia and Chuck Mitchell, underwent eye surgery Wednesday at the Sheridan hospital. He is reportedly doing well, hopes to be home Friday or Saturday.

Susan (Sukey) Farley, 6th grade teacher at the Big Horn school, was the victim of an unfortunate accident last week. The horse she was leading slipped, striking and knocking her down. She suffered a concussion, and a cut on the back of her head, which required stitches to close. She also injured her ankle. She hopes to be back to work next week.

Easter vacation for the Big Horn school students will be from Friday, Apr. 13 through Monday, April 16.

Congratulations are in order from all of us to the following at the Big Horn School:

Larry Schanaman, delegate, Boys' State;

Horn School:

Kelly Allred, delegate, Girls' State;

Sharon Williams, alternate, Girls' State;

Girls' Basketball team--5th place trophy in State tournament (They lost only one game).

Sharon Williams, selected for All Tourney team, All Conference team, All District team.

Richard Macht, Coach of the Year Award!

At the State Science Fair in Riverton:

Senior Division--Marc Bennett, 4th place, engineering; Debbie Putzi, 3rd place, Botany. Jr. Division--Bill Merrill, 1st place, Behavioral and Social Science; Van Hutton, 3rd place, Micro-biology.

Employment of the Handicapped poster, Doug Miller, 2nd place, State, \$175.

Blake Coones, 4th place, two \$25 bonds.

Automobile Safety Poster--Jenny Comin, 1st place, State

IT HAPPENED IN BIG HORN CITY, WYOMING TERRITORY, APRIL 11-18, 1885

LOCAL NEWS PAGE, BIG HORN SENTINEL

(From Sally Springer).

"The first miners' meeting will be held Monday, at Walkerville, the new camp on WolfCreek!"

"Are you miserable by smoking and chewing? This is never known to those purchasing their cigars and tobacco at 'Uncle Steve's'".

A two-story frame building intended for the accommodation of pleasure seekers, is being built near the south end of Lake DeSmet."

"Hyatt and Landers, pay cash for oats and take butter, eggs and potatoes in exchange at the highest market price."

"Blacksmith and Wagon Shop! T. J. Woodley, Proprietor. Blacksmithing and Wagon Repairing Done on Short Notice. Horseshoeing a Specialty, your work solicited. Big Horn, Wyoming Territory."

"Time to organize baseball clubs." (I assume it meant in Big Horn).

"Oats are in demand at 3 cents per pound."

"It is rumored that the Bingham postoffice will shortly be discontinued."

"The annual meeting of the Wyoming Stock Growers' Association at Cheyenne last week, attracted over a thousand visitors to that city. The stockmen in this area are making preparations for the spring round-up."

"The people of Sheridan take more than ordinary pride in their town. They now intend to plant shade trees along each side of every street, and also run a stream of water from Goose Creek into the town. Big Horn people should do like-wise."

"Oh, my, that terrible wind!" was the remark made by a lady in front of Sackett and Skinner's store one day this week as a gale raised her almost six inches above the sidewalk. It has always been a mystery to us why the female sex have not conceived the idea of sewing a few pounds of shot in the skirts of their dresses in a country subject occasionally to high winds."

"Fine Japan and Gunpowder tea just received at H. A. Coffeen's "

According to the treasurer of the Big Horn school district, who was J. O. Willits, the final sum of \$3,974 was the amount used to finance a year of expenses for the district. The average teacher's wage was around \$63.00 per month. However, the "men" teachers were paid more than the ladies. (Take note ERA supporters.)

"Johnson, the photographer, obtained last Sunday, an excellent view of Little Goose Creek Canyon at the falls." (Would anybody have any copies of photographs of this view? If so, would you call me, Sally at 674-4075?).

As always, thanks, Sally. Mention of the tree planting in Sheridan reminds me of a story I heard recently--that Coffeen Avenue is to be widened, and all of the beautiful old trees will be removed. Another pleasantry we must give up in the name of PROGRESS. Do you suppose it is really necessary--?

DEATHS: Nell Skinner--we are working on a story about her for next week. --
Barney Lyons, died at the Sheridan VA hospital March 16.

Barney was born in Blunt, South Dakota on May 1, 1910. He worked on ranches in that area, served in the Army during World War II. He married Mary Goryll from Dietz, Wyoming in 1947. The couple moved to Big Horn, and their son Barney, Jr. attended school here.

Barney earned a reputation as being good with livestock, most of his time being spent as a "cowman". He worked for the Fordyces, Curly Witzel, John Wallop (28 years) and for the last 2 years for Ken Noddings. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife and son, he is survived by a grandchild, Holly, 15 months, and seven brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lloyd (Mildred) Davidson, Moorbridge, So. Dak.; Mrs. Irvine (Helen) Asmussen, Loreda, Tex.; Mabel Lyons, Huron, So. Dak.; Mrs. Delbert (Marcella) Mercer, Mrs. George (Margaret) Queen, Mrs. Don (Mary) Hassebroek, and Clifford Lyons, all of Seattle, Wash. (Barney Lyons and family live in Salida, Colorado).

To continue the chronicle of Big Horn residents:

Bales, Walter, Sr. and Betty--deceased.

Bard, Floyd and Mabel--deceased.

Barton, Lottie--deceased.

Batinovich, Josephine--Residence, Big Horn.

 Nellie (25) Bob's Western Wear; married Harold Kennedy, hi-way dept.
 Res. Big Horn.

 Irene (47) Insurance sec't; married Albert Guthrie; daughter, granddaughter
 Res. Los Angeles.

 John--deceased, 32 at time of death in 1972.

 Mary Ann (32) Real estate agent; married Lyon Moore; 1 son, 2 daughters;
 Res. Glendive, Mont.

 George (50) accountant; wife, Connie; 3 daughters, 1 son; Res. Tucson, Ar.

Beasley, John, deceased, 1975; wife Billie, practical nursing on part-time
 basis; Res. Sheridan.

 John (30) Engineer, Decker East; married Susan Powers; daughters 7 and 3
 Res. Beaver Creek.

Benson, Laura, deceased.

Benton, Roy, deceased.

Berry, Everett, retired, but does bookkeeping part-time; married Frances
 Wilson; res. Sheridan.

 Richard (Rick) (42); married Betty Johnson, both in construction business;
 res. Mt. Home, Idaho; 3 sons, 20, 17, 14.

 David (30) Mortician, funeral director; married Karen Baxter, executive
 secretary, VA; one son, 4, expecting another child in May. Res. Sheridan.

Berry, Jim, postmaster, Big Horn; married Bette Lucas Harris.

 Linda (38) R.N. Potomac Hosp.; married Brice Luedtke, Major, U.S. Marines;
 son, 13, daughter, 11; res. Triangle, Va.

 Michael (32) Teacher, Big Horn; married Pat Brayton, Marketing representa-
 tive, Bank of Commerce; sons 10, 8; res. Big Goose.

 Daniel (27) Salesman, Safway Tool Co.; married Kay Kupper, sec't Powder
 River Explos; also part-time student, EMC; res. Billings, Mont.

 John (25) Biologist, Peter Kiewit; will marry Janet Lang in July. res.
 Evanston, Wyo.

Best, Jim--deceased. Married Vera Coates, now Vera Miller, res. Big Horn.

 Judy (34) at VA; married Cecil Halstead, emp. Quick Printing; sons 14, 13,
 9; res. Sheridan.

 Connie (33) at VA; married Dennis Layton; daughters 13, 11, 5; res. Sher.

 Mona (Coates) Gee (38) Sec't Welding Co; sons 19, 16; res. Vancouver, Wa.

 Leslie (37) Rancher; married Shirley Wood; daughters 12, 10; son 9; res.
 Fort St. John, British Columbia.

 George (35) Rancher; married Fern Wood; son 11, daughter 9; res. (Same).

 Lily (33) Bookkeeper, 1st National Bank; married Joe Cavin, construction
 with Amerst; daughters 16, 13; res. Sheridan.

 Betty (31) Clerk, gro. store; married Bob Forner, in construction work;
 daughter 12, sons 8, 4; res. Guernsey, wyo.

 Leta (28) With Oregon Medical Asso. in Portland, Ore, res. Vancouver.

Bettcher, Ed, Gardener, handyman Beuf res.; married Lucille Zeipschell,
 housekeeper, Beuf res; res. Big Horn.

 Steven--deceased, 1979; 38 at time of death.

 Betsey (36) married Leon Brown; sons 8, 7; res. Grand Junction, Colo
 daughter, Zola (15) res. Big Horn, with grandparents.

Beuf, Carlo--Artist, author; married Bea Gallatin; res. Big Horn.

 Sandro--deceased, 1972. 34 at time of death; daughters 11, 8; son 13,
 res. Scotsdale, Ariz.

 Francesco (45) Pediatrician, residency Children's Hospital, Philadelphia;
 wife Ann teaches Sociology, head of Women's Studies, Univ. of Penn.,
 author; sons 17, 15, daughter 19; res. Philadelphia, Pa.

Biley, Leonard--ranch worker, clow's; married Nadine (Billy) Richards, helper
 Day Care Center; res. Big Horn.

 Marla (22) Dental assistant; res. Billings, Mont.

 Carol (19) Student at Univ. Wyo. Res. Big Horn

 Bonnie (16) Junior at Big Horn highschool.

Blaney, Dan--Foreman, Branch Ranch; married Isable (Izzie) Kusel; res. Big
 Horn.

 Dan, Jr. (38) Empl. Carroll Furn; married Agnes Tetschner; sons 11, 8.

Blaney, Ralph--Foreman, Hidden Valley Ranch; married Ruth Schreibeis, book-
 keeper, Kings' Saddlery; res. Big Horn.

 Barbara (28) married Steve Latten, rancher; daughter 3, sons 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2 wks;
 res. Mullen, Nebr.

 Irv (26) Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy; married Joan Keeting, teacher;
 res. Rota, Spain.

Bobb, John--retired; res. Frederickstown, Pa.

Brayton, John--officer, 1st National Bank; res. Sheridan.

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NOTICES OF MEETINGS, ETC.

The Big Horn Cemetery Association has called for a clean-up at the Mt. Hope cemetery on May 27th. It is hoped that all organizations and interested people in the area will participate. Further contacts with groups will be made later, and more publicity will be forthcoming. The annual public meeting of the association will be held in June, as plans stand now.

The members of the Big Horn Fire Department are in need of donations of items for their spring rummage sale to be held at the firehall on May 20th. If you have things taking up space in your garage or attic which you would like to get rid of and donate to a good cause at the same time, contact Clint Perry at 4-6221, or any other fire department member. Incidentally, you can deduct the value of these donations on your income tax, so everyone comes out ahead.

Members of the Big Horn Woman's Club will meet at the clubhouse on May 18 at noon, to consolidate rides for a trip to Sheridan. There the group will participate in a no-host luncheon at the Historic Sheridan Inn, then go to the Trail's End Museum for a tour. Anyone wishing to attend, please contact Rosemary Schunk before May 15.

The Liberty Belles will meet at the Big Horn Woman's Club building on May 7 at

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Andy Malyurek died Sunday, May 6 at the Sheridan ^{hospital}. His wife, Mildred, is employed at the Big Horn Mercantile. Details and a story will be in later.

In our school story last issue, we inadvertently left out the name of Mindy Wolfe. She also made the All Conference team in basketball. We send our congratulations, Mindy.

Lynn and Cheryl McIntyre, son Christopher 2, and daughter Melinda, 9 mo. left last week for Buffalo, Wyoming. He will be employed at the Spearhead Ranch, 8 miles northwest of town.

Lin Harris Luedtke is hospitalized in the Potomac hospital in Triangle, Virginia, following an accident in which she broke her leg. She will be in a complete leg cast for two months, her doctors say. Lin is in charge of the Emergency Ward of the hospital where she is confined, and is the daughter of Jim and Bette Berry.

Bruce Garber, 14, son of Dick and Debbie Garber, also suffered a broken leg in a motorbike accident recently. He will be in the Sheridan hospital for 3 or 4 weeks, and will possibly have a body cast when he does come home.

Paul Garber, son of Phyllis and Victor Garber, and Saralee Rousch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rousch of Sheridan will be married June 16, and will make their home on the Garber ranch. Best wishes to the young couple from the Little Goose staff!

Karen and Jeff Fletcher from Colorado have moved into Dorothy McIntyre's mobile home in Big Horn.

Congratulations to the Big Horn Volunteer Firemen! Your new building looks very neat with the new red letters. The firemen were out Sunday distributing firestation phone number stickers for residents to put on their telephones, and also were scouting each residence for available ^{in case of fire} (water)

Kathleen Langelier is now in Eventide of Sheridan, and Ed is living with the Nick Bumbacas of Sheridan. Vinita Burke will soon be moving into the former Langelier home.

Loretta Genereaux is in the Sheridan hospital for treatment, and Joe is staying for the time being with the couple's son, John and family.

Steven Adams, 9 month old son of Judy (Moore) and Larry Adams, was released from the Sheridan hospital after a 2 weeks' bout with spinal meningitis. He is doing well, Judy says, but will be examined in Casper at a later date.

Betty Eckerson and her sister Gladys French had an exciting trip to Spain not long ago. Hope to get them to write about it one of these days.

The Athletic banquet at the Big Horn school, sponsored by the local Lions' Club on Sat. May 5, with Gene Griffith in charge, seemed quite successful. A large crowd attended and many young people and others received awards and words of appreciation. The complete story will no doubt be in the Sheridan Press.

FROM SALLY SPRINGER: The Big Horn Sentinel

Ninety-four Years Ago in Big Horn City, Wyoming Territory, May, 1885

"The practice of shooting off firearms in town is getting to be a nuisance. Those who wish to become perfect in this line should select some place for practice other than our principal streets. A stray bullet might accidentally hit the wrong mark."

"A Masonic lodge will shortly be organized in Sheridan."

"Now that the fright among the settlers in regard to an Indian outbreak has subsided, we wonder what will be the next thing on the programme to keep people out of Johnson County."

"Rev. J. S. Jennings is the gentleman shortly to arrive here from Rock Springs to assume pastoral charge of the people of Big Horn and Sheridan."

"Some important changes have taken place in the running in the Wyoming Stage Line, among which are the making of Big Horn and Piney places where horses are changed. When the summer schedule goes into effect, covered coaches will be run between McKinney (Buffalo) and Custer, (Mont.) station." (The old stage road runs through our ranch--Sally.)

"Mother Hubbards" in almost every variety and color are worn by the ladies of Big Horn and Sheridan."

"Arkansaw City" is the name of a new town on Badger Creek. The inhabitants thereof all hail from Arkansas."

"Carpenters are busily engaged in erecting a 24 x 60 foot building for Sackett & Skinner, which is to be used by that firm as a warehouse."

"An average of three thousand registered packages pass through the Junction City Postoffice each month. Junction is the distributing office for all mail for Northern Wyoming coming in or going out over the Northern Pacific, and for all this extra labor the postmaster at Junction is allowed but \$200 per annum."

"STRAW HATS, the finest line ever shipped into Johnson County at O. P. Hanna's" 35-tf

"The remains of Jacob Schmerer, who was supposed to have been murdered by Bill Booth, were found last Saturday within a mile of his cabin, his body having been concealed under a pile of rocks. Schmerer's head was terribly beaten up, showing that he had been killed by a blunt instrument. No clue has been gained as to the whereabouts of the perpetrator of this the most horrible crime in the history of our county."

"The Laramie Sentinel celebrated its sixteenth birthday last week. It is the oldest paper in the territory."

"Butter and eggs taken in trade at O.P. Hanna's" 35-tf

"The Walker mining district is sure to boom this summer. Recently, Thomas Coryell, a mining expert from Butte, took out forty-two samples which he pronounced as valuable as the mineral of the Silver City....."

"Cheyenne people witnessed last week, the heaviest fall of snow they have had at any time during the year. The 'beautiful' fell to the depth of two feet and the thermometer registered for several hours in the neighborhood of zero, while we at the same time, in this the Garden Spot of Wyoming, were enjoying the finest kind of spring weather."

"Sackett & Skinner will sell clothing at cost for thirty days." 33-2t

"Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of school district No. 1 will be held Monday, May 4th, 1885 at 1 o'clock P.M., in the school house, Big Horn, for the purpose of electing one member of the board of trustees and transacting such other business as may be brought before the board."

33-2t

W.E. Jackson, Clerk

Thank you, Sally. We are wondering--does anyone know the significance of the numbers and letters after some of the ads and notices?" CJS

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CLEAN-UP DAY SCHEDULED!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Grab your hoe and bring a rake--leave your worries on the doorstep--just direct your feet--to the sunny side of the Mt. Hope Cemetery! (Apologies to the song writers!), Many hands (feet, backs, mowers, raker, clippers---) are needed to do a clean-up at the Big Horn Cemetery. Come at 9 A.M. on May 27, bring a sack lunch if you'd like to meet and eat later at the park behind the Big Horn Woman's Club. Beverages will be served by the Cemetery Association. Then, for hardy souls who enjoy sore muscles and blisters, there will be more of the same strenuous exertion to clean the park! This beautiful little area is open for all to come and enjoy, but it must be maintained if it is to be used, and we desperately need HELP! Please come and enjoy a community CLEAN-A-THON. If you can't make it to both places, try to come to one and we can all "point with pride" to the results of our concerted efforts.

IMPORTANT MEETING

An open meeting sponsored by the Little Goose Creek Water Association is to be held at the Big Horn Woman's Club on May 29 at 7:30 P.M. to inform residents of the area about a proposal from developers to take water from Little Goose to serve a subdivision southwest of Big Horn. A spokesman for the group says they have retained two attorneys, Bob Koester and Keith Krantz, who will be there to answer questions, and David Palmerlee, attorney for the developer is expected to be present for the same purpose. All who are interested in the ramifications of this proposal are urged to be at the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whetham of Newcastle are the parents of a boy, born on April 21st. He weighed 8#, 3 oz., and has been named Daniel Patrick. Loren and Gwen Daly Whetham, also of Newcastle are grandparents (Little Gwen a grandma?!) and Alice Daly of Big Horn a great-grandmother--for the third time. Mrs. Willie Loyd of Lander is also a grandmother. Congratulations to all!

Mike and Mary Haratyk journeyed to Riverton recently to see their new grandson, Mark Allen, who was born on April 29, and weighed 6#, 9 oz. His parents are John and Edith (Hagerty) Haratyk, and he has a sister, Tonya 3, and a brother Kyle, 2. We extend best wishes to the family.

Clay and Sharon (Legerski) Gillespie have returned to the Rice Wrench Ranch north of Sheridan. Sharon was a former Big Horn school student.

Kay Clements Daly has been doing very well in her studies toward a degree in Library Science at Eastern Montana College in Billings. Her grade point average for the last quarter was 4.0! She will graduate in January, 1980. Wayne is working for the Wells Construction Company, and word is that the young couple, with little daughter Terra, 4, will continue to make their home in the Montana city.

With feathers in their respective hats, members of the Sheridan Civic Theater Guild came home from a five-state district competition with 1st place awards in every area--directing, acting, technical directing, etc. Most satisfying to hear is that three of the group are from Big Horn--Marjorie Owens, Sue Knapp and John Soissons--and another is a former resident--Caroline Forrest. Others participating were Lynn Simpson, who has given a reading at the Big Horn Woman's Club, and Jan Drake of Sheridan. The Guild is now in the process of raising money to allow their talented members to compete in the national finals later this year. We extend congratulations, and wish for them more triumphs in the future.

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the generousities never to be forgotten, the community a hundred-fold richer because of the continuing contributions of these dedicated Big Horn Club members. Those women worked diligently those many years, side by side--together "moving mountains to build alabaster streets" for the town and the people so loved and respected. The women's club has been the hub of the community wheel for as many years as can be remembered and it will remain a future pillar of strength and encouragement and assistance for Big Horn. Please appreciate it, for this a community support not every town had the good fortune of receiving. The next time you see a member of the club, say "Thanks for a job well done."

(And thank you, Sally, for the kind words!)

In the midst of moving junk from one room to the other and calling it = spring housecleaning, I found a book sponsored by the Big Horn Woman's Club the year the clubhouse was finished. It's red with black plastic binding, titled "YOUR HOUSEHOLD GUIDE", sponsored by the club and copyrighted 1951. The booklet boasts 1001 helpful household hints in 27 sections, including the regular housekeeping chapters plus several on business law, S.S. laws and U. S. Postal rates and information. The back six pages show the ads of Sheridan businesses who supported the club and made the book project successful. Some of those businesses are "no longer" but I'll bet you can remember some of them: Bilyanna City Bakery; Scott's Inc. (The Home of Fine Furniture and Appliances); Kellner's Office Machines (I think it would have been somewhere in the vicinity of the First Nat'l. Bank lobby); Davis Music Store, Phone 846; and the Edelman Drug Co. I don't know the price of the book and it would be impossible to try and excerpt the best hints, but some of the items did catch my eye. First Class Letters, 3¢, postal cards, 2¢. It was a new law to deduct 1½% from your employee's wages for Social Security. Dwight Eisenhower was our President and there were still only 48 states.

The Woman's Club had one of its busiest years ever from Sept. 1950 to Sept. 1951. This term would see the completion of the long-worked-for project of building the club house. The autumn meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Mortenson. Bertha Sackett was president. Lora Benson was the treasurer (as she was for many, many years). Seventeen members were present and there was \$256.47 in the treasury. There was a Friday evening reception that week honoring the school's teachers and the entertainment was a "mock wedding". Foster Bundy was the bride and Everett Berry the bridegroom. It was also a community wedding shower for Millard and Donna Vandenberg Meredith.

The club year progressed and the Christmas meeting was held at Margaret Logan's home. A vote carried to serve dinner for the Farmer's Co-op Company at \$1.50 a plate. Pauline Hanslip was a January guest (she joined the club the following June). The floors in the new building were finished in Feb. and it was decided to raise more needed money with an evening of short skits and readings. Donations were to be taken at the door instead of charging admission which would eliminate the red tape of charging tax. Miss Meta Connell was the refreshment chairman for the following Valentine's Party and Charmaine Bard and Wyla Loomis assisted her.

In March the women met at the brand new club building. What a day that must have been! On the 11th, a grand opening was held to show the new building and 150 people joyfully crowded in to make the evening a smashing success. \$5.00 was donated that month to the Big Horn Youth Center (more on this landmark later). As spring approached, the club chose Delores Sackett as their candidate for Sheridan Rodeo Queen and also sponsored Janice White to attend Girls' State. The April program included the annual Mother-Daughter tea for the highschool girls. In those days there weren't enough senior girls only, so all the high school girls and their mothers were invited. Janet Schmid was the guest pianist and Inga Olson McCoy accompanied her daughters Nancy and Patty for several vocal selections. In May the club served the Junior-Senior Banquet, and Louise DeJarnett was named chairman for the club's "grounds beautification committee". Helen Custis, Grace Smith and Margie Stevens also served on this committee. Miss Nell Skinner was given a lifetime membership for being a charter member of the club. The program was a trumpet duet with George Smith and Jimmy Bentley. Another money-making fried chicken dinner was planned for July 1st, and community activities included the organization of a Big Horn Boy Scout Troop. By August the treasury had grown to over \$600 from the concession stands and dinner at the 4-H Fair; and another community turkey dinner. The food was purchased at the Big Horn Mercantile and Broderick's Grocery store (it was next to the Last Chance Bar, on the corner) where I worked after school and on Weekends. Mrs. Ed Langelier announced square dance groups were to be organized and held at the club building to raise additional funds and the refreshment chairman was Bessie Sackett. It seemed each refreshment committee outdid the one before and there was a trunkful of good cooks in Big Horn so you can imagine the delicious desserts served at each meeting. The Club sponsored a Youth Dance at the building. Gravel for the driveway was ordered and plans for the opening of a Junior College in Sheridan were discussed. Big Horn's 4-H clubs joined together to help the ladies landscape the rest of the club grounds.

There is no way to count the number of dinners, rummage sales, luncheons, and auction sales served or the bake sales, wedding receptions, dances, high-school banquets, Youth Center Christmas Formals, Mother-Daughter teas, community wedding showers, funeral dinners for families in need and all of the other functions and services the community needed. How many hundreds of hours of volunteer labor were given to build that building and at the same time assist every part of the town's needs. The building has always been and is still being used almost daily. It now houses sewing groups, Lions' Club, Homemakers groups, Wednesday morning coffees, receptions, church functions-- everybody uses the building for their activities. The memories are treasured

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AUCTION SALE

The Big Horn Woman's Club will hold an auction sale Sunday, June 24, at 1 P.M., Kenny Sackett, auctioneer. A partial list of items available at the counter at the Mercantile. The club members will use the proceeds to defray expenses for the club house; support Senior Citizens Nutrition program; help furnish school library and/or purchase playground equipment at Big Horn school; support restoration of Bozeman Trail Museum. Donations of articles and attendance at the sale would be more than welcome!! Many small but good quality items will be offered, as well as some larger ones, i.e., sewing machine, calculator, lawn mowers, etc. The sale will be in the yard at the Big Horn Woman's club, with a clothing rummage sale inside the club.

CELEBRATE AN OLD-FASHIONED 4th OF JULY!!!!!!

With the 4th of July falling in the middle of the week, and with the worry over the gasoline prices and availability, this seemed an opportune time to have an old fashioned observance of our nation's birthday. We will also note the 100th anniversary of The Big Horn Postoffice and the opening of the Bozeman Trail Museum. The latter is far from complete, but Louise DeJarnett, one of the guiding forces behind the museum project, hopes that interest will again be sparked in the old building if the public can see what has been accomplished, and what remains to be done if we are to enjoy our historical landmark.

With no long 4th of July week-end in store this year, it is hoped ^{Bozeman} that many in the community will decide to join their neighbors at the ~~Bozeman~~ Trail Campgrounds (behind the Big Horn Woman's Club). Bring along chicken, a dish of either vegetables, salad, or dessert, and your own table service. The schedule is as follows: picnic at 4 P.M.; band and ceremony at 5 P.M.; games at 6 P.M. and dancing from 7 P.M. on. We have had very good turn-outs at the past two get-togethers, and this could be the best one yet. Come along and join us!

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Alice Davis is a proud grandma! A daughter, Brittany Noel, 6", 11 oz., was born on June 17th to Wayne and Diana (Davis) West of Abilene, Texas. Diana, a graduate of Big Horn school, hopes to be home with her husband and little daughter this summer. (By "home" we mean back to Big Horn!).

Margaret Powers' granddaughter, Peggy Stevens, of Hardin, Montana, graduated recently from Montana State College with a degree in Business Administration.

Gary and Shirley (Crawford) Yake visited relatives over a recent week-end.

Leta Coates has moved from Vancouver, Washington to Billings, Montana, and at present is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vera Miller.

John Clenden announced the simultaneous commencement of his wife and daughter, Harriet Marion, M.A. and Ann Marion, B.A. from Polytechnic State University at 3:30 P.M., June 9, 1979. He says "Thank God! Three down, one to go! We send congratulations to all."

Ross Baker slipped, fell and broke his leg near the ankle several weeks ago. He hopes to have the cast off about the middle of July.

Kathleen Purvis Langelier, long-time resident of Big Horn, died June 5th at the Sheridan hospital from complications following a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Edgar, and several nieces and nephews in the East. Burial was from the Episcopal Church. Pallbearers were Olin Rose, George Harper, LeRoy Sackett, Victor Garber, Jim Berry and Dick Deuser. Interment was in the Elk's plot at the Sheridan cemetery. A memorial fund has been established in her name to benefit the Episcopal Church, for those who may wish to contribute. Ed's niece and her husband, Selma and Arthur Roher from Rowley, Massachusetts, flew here to attend the funeral. A story written by Dot Deuser several years ago about "Purv's" life will be featured in this paper at a later date.

ITEMS FOR AUCTION--BIG HORN WOMAN'S CLUB PARKING LOT, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1:00

G.E. Toaster and tray
G.E. Steam Iron
Olivetti manual add. machine
(all above in working condition)
Coffee essence maker
Ceraf with flame proof raffia trim
White salad set--modern design
White ceramic condiment dish
Green pottery cigarette or card box
Green ceramic jar with lid
Set eight flower place mats--straw
One cup tea pot iron
3 tier black wrought candle holder
Brass Oriental candle holders
Wood & ceramic candle holders
Pottery turquoise candle holder
Footed yellow flower vase
Footed metal vase with exch. stem.
Oversized wine glass
White pottery salt & pepper on stems i
in pottery vase
Glass rose bowl
Set 8 pansy trim glass permanent place
cards for re-use
Copper fruit or nut bowl
Large fluted white bowl
Pepper mill--25 year guarantee
Box assorted sizes red candles
Wood candle holders made from furni-
ture pieces
Tall wood candle holder and candle
2 lg. red cushions
Wood simulated churm for mending bask.
Magazine holder suit. for wall install.
4 glass apple bowls
wood butter dish with knife
Fluted gelatine mold and 12 indiv. m.
Box paper towels
4 White ceramic rice bowls
3 plastic bowls with gold flecks
Folding plant stand
3 Gold soapdishes
Jewel tea casserole (sold at ant. shows)
Old bean pot
Black iron-footed candle holder
2 boxes glass decorator beads
8 mall brass trivel
Glass terrarium with lid
Wrought iron sleigh and 4 deer
Box plastic flowers, yarn flowers, etc.
Tall bottle with glass bits for tall
arrangements
Pottery head for flower arrangements
Green wine bottles
Camera--shutter needs repair
Viewer--needs battery
Metal salad serving tools--like new
Monkey pod nut or mint dish
Mexican decorated coasters in round C.
Cache pots, 1 copper, 1 brass
Gold colored box for flower planter
Ornamental ceramic mushrooms in drift-
wood log
Feed bag purse filled with assorted belts
Small boxes of junk jewelry
Strings Christ. lights, miniature
Assorted books, hard and soft backs.
4 stemmed tulip liqueur glasses
Stemmed cocktail server (glass)
White ceramic fish salad plates
White ceramic fish serving dish
Hinged wood salad server (tongs)
Enamel covered powder or bonbon dish
Corning glass baking tube and holder
(round)

Aluminum silent butler
Vegetable cutter
Wall hanging--with candle holders
Lettuce basket
Trunk
Deep-fat fry kettle, electric
Occasional chair, with arms
Necchi sewing machine
Picture--42x40 gilt frame-copy of a
Rembrandt
Wicker clothes basket
Metal shoe rack
Roto-tiller (needs repair)
4 lawn mowers (need repair.)

Brass fireplace set--tongs only
2 pairs Snow-mobile boots
2 sets skipoles