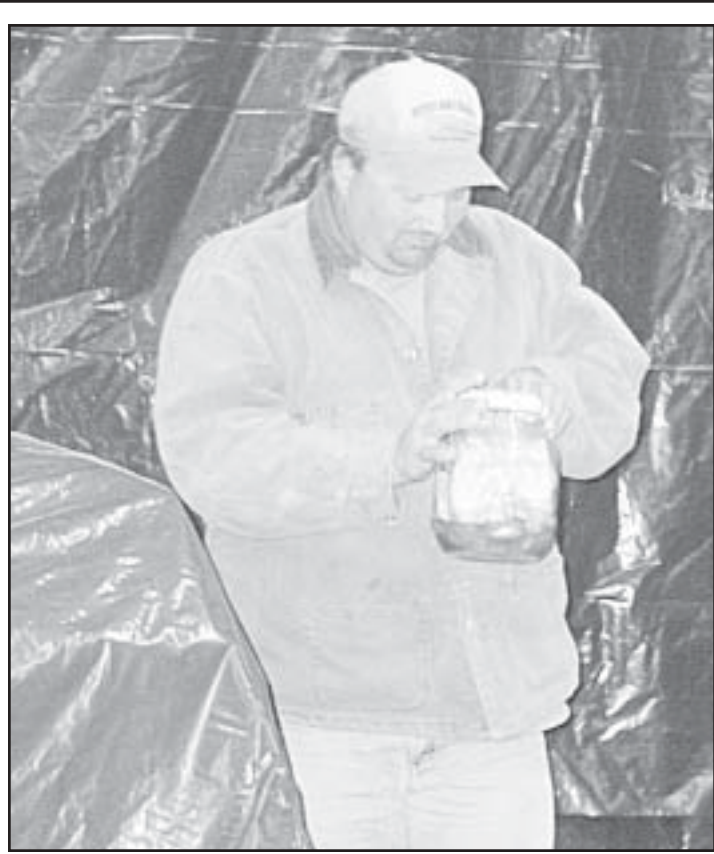


Holiday show to be held

Saturday, Oct. 25, has been scheduled for the annual Holiday Fair craft show. The Go-Getters 4-H Club is hosting the event. It will be held in the Cheylin School gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the Holiday Fair. The building will be open at 8 a.m. for participants to set up. Food booths are also accepted. Call Tina Sager at 785-734-2478.

A good turnout is expected as there will be a large variety of items displayed for sale.



KYLE SCHULTZ is sitting a jar of pickled heads which is part of the **Haunted House**. *Herald staff photo Karen Krien*

Livestock assistance program extended until November 21

The County Executive Director of the Farm Service Agency announced recently that the application period of the US Department of Agriculture's Livestock Assistance Program has been extended until Nov. 21, giving eligible producers extra time to apply for program benefits.

Livestock producers must have suffered a 40 percent or greater loss of grazing production for three or more consecutive months during 2001 or 2002 to be eligible. The losses must be due to drought, hot

weather, disease, insect infestation, flood, fire, hurricane, earthquake, severe storm or other natural disasters.

Livestock Assistance Program payments are made on a per head basis for eligible livestock, including beef and dairy cattle, buffalo, beefalo, sheep, goats, swine and certain equine animals. Producers must have control of adequate grazing land to support the eligible livestock.

Livestock Assistance Program payments will be reduced by the

amount of assistance producers received under previous Livestock Compensation Programs (Livestock Compensation Program I and Livestock Compensation Program II) and the 2002 Cattle Feed Program. Producers must possess beneficial and financial interests in eligible livestock that have been owned or leased for at least three months. A \$40,000 payment limitation applies to Livestock Assistance Program assistance, and producers are subject to the adjusted gross income limitation.

Boxelder bugs search for access into houses for winter

Boxelder bugs again are looking for indoor winter quarters and they are arriving in hordes. The red-striped blackish insects thrive during hot, dry summers.

"These half-inch-long bugs can be a real nuisance, too, if they get inside your house. They're not particularly afraid of humans and seem as willing to crawl on someone's shoulder as on a wall. But they're searching and they can fly. Plus, they can stain curtains with their fecal matter and they smell really bad if you crush them," said Ward Upham, who coordinates the Master Gardener program for Kansas State University Research and Extension.

Fortunately, invading boxelder bugs can't otherwise harm people, pets, clothing, food or the structure itself. They're pests, but don't have the taste or necessary mouthparts for attacking non-plant material, Mr. Upham said.

In fact, boxelder bugs also don't cause permanent harm to boxelder trees, their preferred egg-laying site and warm-weather food source. If they come to gardeners' attention during spring and summer, the usual reason is that the bugs' orange-red young can't fly, so often are feeding on seeds just under a tree.

The adults become obvious, however, when the bugs look for winter quarters, the horticulturist said. Through fall's warm days, they show up in masses on southern exposures - as if enjoying a sun-stunned group tanning session on the sides of buildings, rocks or the like.

Directly spraying them then, using very warm water and liquid or insecticidal soap, can reduce their numbers.

"It's usually a temporary fix," Mr. Upham said. "Still, it can knock down a good number of that day's sunning group."

More complete control is a "practical impossibility," he warned.

Residual insecticides aren't very effective, even if applied around buildings and trees or on tree trunks and branches. Trying to apply a contact spray while the pests are still in their outdoor home territory is "an exercise in frustration" - especially with large, mature trees.

Homeowners rarely have the necessary equipment and training for that kind of spraying, the horticulturist explained. Besides, the bugs are very good at hiding (and, if necessary, overwintering) under yard debris and behind tree

bark's nooks and crannies.

Spraying indoors is unnecessary, Mr. Upham said.

"If they end up in your living space, you can remove the bugs with a vacuum cleaner. One or two may fly back out of the nozzle after you turn off the suction. But you can immediately remove and seal the vacuum cleaner bag and get a number of the pests out of your house," he said.

If they can, however, boxelder bugs prefer to go directly inside cracks, crevices, walls and attics. That means "you can be sharing space with hundreds and not know it," the horticulturist said.

But that also means "winterizing" a building can protect it from a bug invasion, too.

"Seal gaps and cracks with caulking compound or putty. Use weather stripping around foundations, windows and doors," Mr. Upham advised. "You'll not only save on winter's energy costs but also greatly reduce your odds for having another problem next spring - when the boxelder bugs start looking for access to their host plants outdoors."

Keith Kehmeier

Nov. 3, 1923 - Sept. 26, 2003

Keith Kehmeier of Hamilton, Mont., died Sept. 26, 2003, in Hamilton after a long battle with numerous ailments and kidney dysfunction.



Kehmeier

Keith was born Nov. 3, 1923, in St. Francis, Kan., to Bryan and Mildred Kehmeier. He attended schools in St. Francis and graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in business and finance. During his college career, he joined the Air Force and served in the Second World War as a bombardier. After the war, Keith returned to St. Francis and joined his father at the Citizens State Bank, serving as vice president, later becoming president of the bank.

In September of 1953, he married Elizabeth Tabor in Denver, Colo. In 1955, their first son, Andy, was born. A year and a half later their second son, Karl, was born.

Keith served on the Kansas Board of Banking throughout his life. He was very active in his community, serving on the school board, city council and numerous other community organizations. He also belonged to the American Legion and was a life-time member of the Elks.

When Keith retired from banking in Kansas, he and his wife moved to the Bitterroot in July 1975. Keith will be remembered by his family and friends as a loving husband, father and grandfather. Keith was always willing to help others and those in need, especially children.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth of Hamilton; his sons, Andy of Hamilton and Karl of Denver; his three wonderful grandchildren, Bryan, Savannah and Nicholas; his sister, Dorothy Firestone of Topeka, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, he was also preceded in death by his sister, Korean Warner.

A service to celebrate his life was held Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Daly-Leach Chapel in Hamilton. Private family urn placement was planned for a later date.

The family suggests memorials to the Keith Kehmeier Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the Ravalli County Bank, P.O. Box 150, Hamilton, Mont. 59840.

Dorothy Wilson Fisher

Jan. 17, 1912 - Oct. 14, 2003

Dorothy Wilson Fisher, born Jan. 17, 1912, in McPherson County (later to become Arthur

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County), Neb., died Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003, at Riverside Hospital, Wichita.

Dorothy was married to Roy R. Fisher on June 24, 1933, and two children were born to this union. Anita Jobert of Wichita and Lyle "Buzz" Fisher of Kansas City.

Dorothy and Roy operated the Fisher Cash Grocery in Bird City for 33 years. She then attended school and became a Licensed Practical Nurse in 1969, retiring from that profession in 1977.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James Macuen (Charles) and Margaret Serena Wilson; her husband Roy R. Fisher on June 24, 1933; siblings, Steve, Estella, Bradley, Georgia and Huey. One brother, Charlie Wilson of Arthur, Neb. survives. The grandchildren are Michael and Mary Harkins, Scott and Brad Marcelluis and families. She had three great-granddaughters: Courtney, Ciarra and Britney. She also had many loving nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held at the Arthur Baptist Church, Arthur, Neb., at 2 p.m. mountain time on Saturday, Oct. 25. A family visitation will be held at the Senior Center in Bird City on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 1-3 p.m. followed by a private burial.

The family request no flowers but donations may be made in Dorothy's name and memory to Riverside Village Assisted Living, 777 North McLean Boulevard, Wichita, KS 67203. Condolences may be e-mailed to the family via COCHRANMORTUARY.COM.

Winona Rhea Harrison

Died Oct. 9, 2003

Winona Rhea Harrison, 90, former Hays, Kan., resident, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at the Medica Lodge of Goddard.

She is survived by two sons Jack and Richard Harrison of Dallas; three daughters, Jo Ella Hayes of Wichita, Janet Mills of St.

Francis, and Kathy Trinder of Overland Park; a sister Isla Foster of Belleville; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Private services were held Monday, Oct. 13, at the Resthaven Mortuary of Wichita.

Inurnment was in the Kinsley Cemetery.

Sarah Maxine Fair

Nov. 22, 1912 - Oct. 10, 2003

Sarah Maxine Fair, 90, mother of Dr. Douglas Fair of Oberlin, died Friday morning, Oct. 10, 2003, at the Hopkins House in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

She was born Nov. 22, 1912, in Jewell County, the daughter of James Gault and Annis Helene (Van Ornam) Jacobs. She married Forrest Royer Fair on June 24, 1939, in Lawrence, and he preceded her in death in 1986.

She was a homemaker and resident of Mankato for 78 years before moving to Oberlin in 1992. She also lived at an assisted living home in Sulphur Springs for two years. She had been active in the United Methodist Church, Daughters of the American Revolution, Modern Minerva Club, and a bridge club.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Douglas Fair, Oberlin; twin daughters, Annis Hill, Sulphur Springs; and Janis Hogan, Knoxville, Tenn.; a sister, Jerry Jean Greenwood, Midland, Texas; 10 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; five sisters and two brothers. Memorial services were held Saturday morning at West Oaks Funeral Home in

Sulphur Springs. Her grandson, David Fair, officiated. Graveside burial will take place at a later time in Mankato.

Memorials were established to Harmony Methodist Church, Mankato, or the United Methodist Church of Oberlin.

Occasions

80th birthday celebrated

A morning coffee was held at the home of Mildred Burr on Oct 9, her 80th birthday.

Those helping her celebrate were Helen Peter, Albert and Bessie

Burr., Wanda Gienger, Mayetta McCall, Dulcie Henderson, Arlene Peter, Willard Peter and Eddy and Sherry Schultz. Reuben Burr was unable to attend.

Birthday luncheon held

The Birthday Club held their regular third Thursday luncheon on Oct. 16 at the Park Hill Restaurant. Attending were Lois Leydig,

Dolores Kincheloe, Rosemary Powell, Rosemary Bierig, DeEtta Knorr, Sharon Penton and Reva Pownell.



ANTIQUA AUCTION

Sunday, November 2, 2003 - 9:00 a.m. MT -HWY. 36, Idalia, CO

Antiques - Household Items - Furniture - Piano - Glassware - Miscellaneous

Go to our Website for Photos and additional items!!

Antique Dresser w/ large round beveled mirror; Amana Electric Cookstove, Good Cond.; (20) Chairs; (10) Dressers; Couches; Antique Dresser w/ Mirror; Several Trunks; Oak Display Case; Several Salt & Pepper Shakers; Many Butter Dishes; Many Bubble Glass Pieces; Several Pickle Jars; (2) Wardrobes, Old; (10-12) Crocks, 1 to 20 Gallon; Metal Ice Box; Band Saw; Meat Saw; Hand Crank Separator; (2) Old Scales; Antique Stove; (10) Oak Dining Chairs, Good Cond.; Drop Leaf Tables; Beer Sign; Old Swivel Oak Desk Chair; Many Old Headboards, Metal & Wood.

Old Rocking Chair, Meat Slicer, Cash Register, Hand Water Pump, Bread Box, Metal Gold Clock, Baby Crib; Several Bicycles; Old Leather Saddle; Tin Coffee Post; Beer Keg; Many Old Display Racks; Several Wringer Washers; Misc. Enamelware; Hand Tools; Electric Sander, Hand Drill, Grinder; Many Bottles & Milk Crates; Lots of Kitchen Misc.; Cookware & Baking Pans, Skillets; Several Metal Lunch Boxes (Mork & Mindy, Holly Hobbie, Polly Pal); Several Canisters.

McCoy Pottery Vases, (2) Chalkboards; Pressure Cookers; Bread Boxes & Potato Chip Tins; Several Floor Lamps; Lots of Sewing Misc.; Several Oil Lamps; Lots of Advertising Items, Idalia & Area; 15 Dozen Canning Jars; (25) Propane Bottles; Spice Jars; Wooden Ironing Board; Lots of Sheet Music, 1940-present; Metal Lanterns & Space Heater; Old Glass Door Knobs; Kitchen Cabinet; Many Tins.

Several Metal Iron Bed Frames; Double & Single Wash Tubs; Meadow Gold Milk Box; Dog House; Sunbeam 18" Electric Show Thrower; Chicken Feeders; 3 rolls of Chicken

Wire; (15) Meat Hooks; Cythe & Hay Hooks; Several Kitchen Tables (1950s); Swivel Chairs; Old Toys; Doll Bed; 1922 Standard Atlas of Yuma Co.; Oak Display Case; Doll Dresser; Mexican Sombrero; 1929 North Township Maps & Records; Diamond Brand Apple Box, Wood; Old Office Chair; Blankets & Bedding; Old Metal File Cabinet, Postcards; Lots of Pens & Pencils; Large Oak Cabinet; Oak Desk; Casey Pottery Pitcher; Many Restaurant Dishes; Silverware; Cooler, Large Store Size; (2) Gas Cook Stoves; Perfection Oil Heater; Bonny Dam Dedication Book 6/1/52; Carom Boards & Cribbage Boards; Doll House.

Flour Bin; Childrens Table; Relish Dishes & Clear Glass; Lots of Glassware; Old Electric Iron, Hamson Model 1308 Food Scale, Picture Puzzle Tube, Tapestry, Sewing Patterns, 15 cents & Up; Lots of Fabric & Yarn; 70s Coca Cola Glasses; Bow & Arrow; Old Bank Bags; Lots of Knick Knacks; Green Corn Cob Trays & Holders; Wedge Wood Bone China Saucers; Yellow Depression Glass; Federal Glass Trays w/ Gold Trim; Old Sewing Kit, Lots of Sewing Notions; Doilies, Linens, Cloths; Old Wooden Sewing Spools; Archer Oil Samples; Barber Knife; Clarks Construction Thermometer; Knotty Pine Paneling & Doors.

Old Tractor Umbrella, JD; Square Nails; Parts Boxes; Battery Charger; Old Fishing Lures in Original Boxes; Old Fishing Bobbers; (2) Large Swamp Coolers; 5' Food Rotary Mower; 8"x65" Hutchison Auger, 20 hp Elec. Motor; (3) NEW Singer Commercial Sewing Machines w/ spools, bobbins, cabinet, 1 serger, 1 straight stitch, 1 blind stitch; Tackley Piano, Good Condition; (3) Large Coolers Used in Grocery Store.

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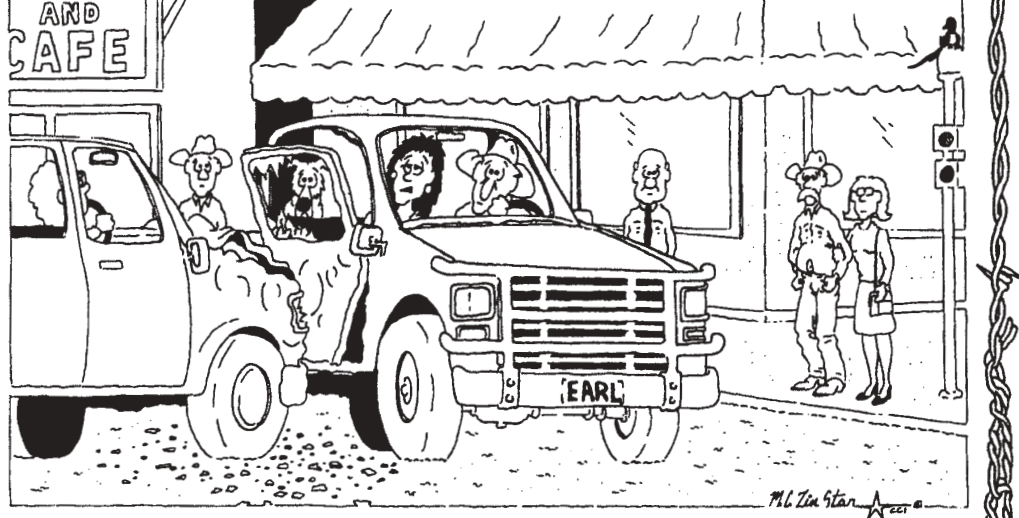
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