



FLYING A KITE is the latest sport that is sweeping the country. Here one is coming in for a gentle landing. An instruction course in flying the kites is now available in Sandpoint.

Flying your own kite is newest sport available

If you want to fly your own kite it is now possible to soar like a huge bird and have a bale of fun doing it.

Flying a kite like the one in the accompanying picture is soon going to be seen frequently in the Sandpoint area in the months ahead.

Announcement was made here this week by Lloyd Wallace of Wallace Automotive and Craig Wyborny, plane pilot, that they have acquired a dealership for the kites manufactured by a California firm.

They have been flying these kites here in recent weeks, using snowmobiles to generate the speed necessary to get the kite airborne.

This kite was developed and perfected by Francis Rogallo, aeronautical engineer on the staff at Stanford. The one in the accompanying picture is 18 feet square. The metal rods provide the necessary rigidity.

Wyborny says they are flown pretty much like an airplane using the bar in front of the "pilot" like a plane stick is operated by an aviator.

Wallace and Wyborny will conduct a regular ground school with classroom instruction in flight aerodynamics. Mastering the technique of flying one of these kites is relatively easy, Wyborny said. It is not unusual for a kite to soar around for an hour or more if air currents are favorable.

He said there are more than 10,000 of these kites being flown throughout the country and the number is steadily growing. Anyone interested in flying a kite for sport can obtain additional information by contacting the two partners at Wallace Automotive on Highway SH 200 east of Kootenai.

Bills can be located locally

Individuals and members of organizations interested in keeping in touch with bills and other legislation that have been filed in the Idaho Legislature will have an opportunity to do so, according to Senator James Stoicheff and Representatives Marion Davidson and Russell Bishop, all from District No. 1.

Copies of bills are located at Clark Fork High School, Clark Fork; Sandpoint News-Bulletin; Tom Cook, Atty., Priest River; Sandpoint Bee; Sandpoint; Priest River Times.

Peter Wilson, City Atty., Bonners Ferry; Priest River High School; Bonners Ferry Herald; Dan Featherston, Prosecuting Atty., Courthouse, Sandpoint; Sandpoint High School; Farm Bureau, c/o Frank Findlay, Cocolalla, Sandpoint City Clerk; City Hall, Sandpoint; Marion Boyd, Priest River; Prosecuting Atty., Boundary Co. Courthouse, Bonners Ferry; Don L. Maynard, c/o City Council, Clark Fork; Hope School.

Glen Judge, Rt. 1, Sagle; Nixon & Nixon, Bonners Ferry; Sandpoint Public Library; Boundary Co. Free Library, Bonners Ferry; Bonner County School Dist. 82; Sandpoint; Boundary Co. School Dist. 101; Bonners Ferry; Bonner Co. Clerk, Courthouse, Sandpoint; Marian Mesenbrink; County Courthouse, Bonners Ferry; Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce.

The legislators said they would be glad to hear from their constituents with suggestions and problems, and that they can be reached at either the Senate or the House of Representatives, c/o Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Bread Bakers 4-11

The Bread Bakers, fourth year cooking group of the Do-N-Dine 4-H Club met at the home of their leader Mrs. Don Dundon on Tuesday, Jan. 22, and baked bread by the straight dough method. The following officers were elected: Kathy Dundon, president; Lea Young, vice president; Carol Gaston, secretary; Lois Scott, telephone chairman, and Paula Palmen, reporter.

Talented SHS junior lass will dance at Exposition

13 All State musicians tapped

Spokane's Expo '74 undoubtedly will have its effects on this entire community, but its strongest impact here very likely will be on a 17-year-old Sandpoint High School junior girl.

She is Kristie Weisz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weisz of Sandpoint. Kristie is a dancer of unusual ability, and it is this talent that is bringing her into direct contact with Expo '74. Not only will she be performing at the nearby world fair, but she is acting as an assistant coordinator for the dance program she is to be a part of.

It all came about through her association with Mrs. Sherri Kite, who operated a dance studio here for about a year before moving to Coeur d'Alene recently. Mrs. Kite is the festival choreographer (in charge of the dance program at Expo), and it was she who tapped Kristie for the responsibility of coordinating the preparation for those dancers in the Bonners Ferry-Sandpoint area.

Mrs. Kite explained that Kristie will be working with about 25-30 dancers, particularly in scheduling practices and actually conducting them in the event of Mrs. Kite's absence.

"Not only is Kristie very well coordinated, even for a dancer, but she is especially talented in choreography," said Mrs. Kite. "This is very unusual in a 17-year-old girl, but she is a very unusual girl. For example, not many dancers her age have their own studios, much less do their own choreography for the students."

Kristie has operated the Weisz Dance Academy at the family home since last October. She teaches tap, ballet and modern dance to about 20 students, mostly junior high age and under.

Just how this dedicated youngster is going to work practices for the Expo '74 performances into her schedule could be something of a problem. Besides conducting lessons for her own students—after school, of course—she travels to Coeur d'Alene twice a week to take her own lessons from Mrs. Patricia Choos, who has been instructing Kristie since the SHS junior began dancing six years ago.

She has a one-hour lesson each Monday night and a two-hour lesson on Saturdays. In addition, she helps cover these expenses by teaching a class of second graders for Mrs. Choos on Saturdays.

About 1500 dancers from throughout the Northwest will be participating in this Expo '74 feature. They will give two performances on each of two evenings in late July under Mrs. Kite's direction. They will come together for the first time the day before the initial performance and have a pair of two-hour practices.

The dancers represent the cream of those who appeared in two massive dance festivals in Seattle and Portland a year ago. There were almost 10,000 participants combined in those two events. Mrs. Kite explained that the select 1500 dancers already know the routines that will be displayed at the Expo festival. "Our practices will be to polish and professionalize the performances," she said.

"One of the special numbers is called 'Puppet on a String' and Kristie is one of the main dancers in that one," Mrs. Kite pointed out.

It is no surprise to hear Kristie explain that she hopes to become a professional dancer. After high school she would like to attend the University of Minnesota because of the excellence of its dance department, but she admits she'll have to overcome a degree of parental reluctance to accomplish that. "They don't want me to go so far away," she smiled.

Her biggest long range goal is to be able to join a European dance troupe. "That's the real big time," she said, adding

that it is very difficult to get on with such a group. "Once a dancer can say she's been with one of those troupes, she can just about write her own ticket back in this country. With that kind of background, you can open a school anywhere, including New York City, and be an almost certain success," Kristie said.

As a probable alternative to the Minnesota-Europe sojourn, she could wind up at the University of Idaho, in which case she would travel regularly to Richland, Wash., where she could continue her training under the guidance of Mrs. Lynn Williams, "a really excellent instructor" who has had just that European experience that Kristie dreams of.

Last summer she undertook two weeks of concentrated training from Mrs. Williams. While she was there the entire Richland High School football team was also working out under Mrs. Williams' instruction. "The whole team was required to take two weeks of ballet training," Kristie grinned, "and they really got a workout. They said it was much harder than their usual calisthenics."

The idea of doing the same thing for the Sandpoint Bulldogs football squad appeals immensely to Kristie. With a pizyish gleam she said, "I'd really love to put the guys through some ballet exercises. They'd discover muscles they didn't know they had."

While that little fantasy delighted her, the reality of the Expo '74 venture was more sobering. How does she feel as she looks ahead to that biggest performance of her young life? "Terrified!"

Advertisements have been appearing in Brazil newspapers urging citizens to eat more fish because of a shortage of red meats.

Benjamin Crisp

Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 16, for longtime Hope resident Benjamin F. Crisp. Crisp served for nearly 40 years on the Hope City Council, much of that time as the council's chairman.

Crisp was born February 11, 1881, in Minnesota and moved to the Hope area in 1908. He operated mail boats on Lake Pend Oreille for 12 years until about 1920, when most of the mail began to be delivered by roads.

Crisp went on to work for the Hope Lumber Company and later the Pack River Lumber Company at the Colburn Mill.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. A. E. Staley, Cashmere, Wash., Mrs. Anna Knight, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Linda Larson, Murray, Utah.

James Arthur Vernon

James Arthur "A. J." Vernon, 85, died Feb. 18 at Bonner General Hospital. He was born Oct. 14, 1888 at Decatur County, Kan. He married Martha E. Clayton in 1911 and she preceded him in death in 1965.

They moved to the area from Colorado in 1931 and had ranches at Morton and raised Red Polled Herefords. He also had worked at Farragut as a carpenter and was fireman for the Central Heating System at Farragut. They also had lived in Bonners Ferry for three years from 1952 until 1955.

He is survived by two sons, Melvin W. Vernon, Moyie Springs, and Calvin H. Vernon, Bonners Ferry; one daughter, Mrs. Velma P. Osborn, Sandpoint; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 10 a.m., from the Moon Chapel with Elbert Gunter officiating. Burial was in Pinecrest Memorial Park.

Daniel Cole

Daniel "Bert" Cole, 88, died Feb. 9 at the Sandpoint Manor, Sandpoint, Idaho.

He was born April 4, 1885 at Mackford, Wis. He had lived in the Sandpoint area for a number of years and had worked at Farragut during WW II and later retired in Sandpoint where he was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

He is survived by a friend, Mrs. Loyd Wilson, Sandpoint.

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They built several houses in East Hope, the most scenic of which with its landscaping, fine gardens and woods is now owned by the Arthur Barbour. The last house they built was purchased from Mrs. Pringle by Jay and Marie Carly. In recent years Mrs. Pringle had resided near the rustic rock city hall building of East Hope.

For years the Pringles spent winters in California and summered in Hope, taking trips to their stock ranch in Wyoming which Mrs. Pringle kept after her husband's death. Mrs. Pringle was interested in care of animals and gardening. She had evinced interest in the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Spokane and the

problem. Besides conducting lessons for her own students—after school, of course—she travels to Coeur d'Alene twice a week to take her own lessons from Mrs. Patricia Choos, who has been instructing Kristie since the SHS junior began dancing six years ago.

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conducting and adjudicating, especially throughout the Northwest.

The orchestra director will be the famed Carmen Dragon, who has scored or directed the music for nearly two dozen motion pictures and who has been the recipient of an Oscar award for that work. He has been conductor of America's oldest and most honored radio program, the Standard School Broadcast, and has been a guest conductor all over the world.

Conducting the All State band will be Dr. Frederick Fenell, conductor in residence at the University of Miami and formerly on the staff of the Eastman School of Music. He has been guest conductor of the Carnegie Hall, Boston Pops and Rochester Pops orchestras.

Rodney Eichenberger will lead the huge chorus at Boise. He is associate professor of music at the University of Washington in Seattle and has had wide experience in both

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Land Use Plan is topic of local dairymen

Guest speakers at the Dairy Wives all-day meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Sandpoint Community Hall, were Gary Tintess, the DHIA tester from Bonners Ferry, and Ray Davis, Bonner County Extension Agent.

Mr. Tintess spoke to the dairymen in the morning about the testing program and will be testing this month at the Mel Spraker, Ernest Neeley, Ken Shreffler and other dairy farms.

"Land Use Planning" was the main topic of Mr. Davis' talk. The Bonner County Planning and Zoning Commission was meeting that night so Mr. Davis wanted to hear how the dairy group felt on future planning and zoning in Bonner County. He felt there should be some guidance on future restrictions in certain areas. Some of the problems brought up and discussed were industrial development, how close to town, etc., the sub-divisions, how large should they be, where the buildings should be built; the problem of washed out roads, as happened many times in the January flooding. Should county take over the maintenance of these roads built to the sub-divisions, with the possibility of making taxes higher? Would more sub-dividing make the county poorer?

The possibility of an environmental protective agency was discussed and would be a help to these problems but the fact was brought out that it could also be a detriment.

The group decided on several issues for Mr. Davis to present to the meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The meeting adjourned after viewing a film, "Agri-Newsreel," a series of films interesting to a dairy group. They saw such features as "Couple Enjoys Farming on an Island" (Sheep farming on an island in Lake Ontario); "FHA Names a Farm Family of the Year" (the Dixon family of Austin, Ark.); "Plamodon, Severe, Executive Director of the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, "that distributor cannot take the necessary steps to get enough fuel for them."

Informing the distributor becomes even more important, if a farmer intends to increase his acreage considerably, or if he wants to expand dairy, poultry, or other farm operations. Local dealers will need this information to request additional fuel from their suppliers.

Severe said, "Agricultural producers who are all to receive priority allocations, will be required to certify to an ongoing fuel conservation program on their operations. USDA, in cooperation with the Federal Energy Office and the Environmental Protection Agency, has developed a conservation leaflet. This leaflet, scheduled to be available in early March, includes an energy management certification that there is an ongoing conservation program and that priority fuel will be used for "agricultural production."

Church calls for DDT to fight Tussock plague

Senator Frank Church said this week that documented destruction of valuable timberlands in Idaho, as well as in Oregon and Washington, clearly indicate the Environmental Protection Agency should allow the contingency use of DDT to control the Tussock Moth in the Northwest before timber falls to the infestation of the Tussock plague.

Noting that the insect threatened to devastate 125,000 acres or more of Idaho timberlands, Church said that "if the epidemic continues unabated this spring, it is estimated that more than 8000 million board feet in Oregon and Washington will be killed and 35 million board feet in Idaho. An undetermined additional volume will be destroyed by defoliation and bark beetle, the tragic aftermath of such an infestation."

Church agreed that the Environmental Protection Agency has no easy task in protecting the environment of the United States. However, said Church, the key to administering environmental laws "must originate from the same attitude by which Congress first enacted them. That is, a balance must be found between protection and utilization."

A continued decision to refuse use of DDT in the Northwest to control the Tussock Moth, said the Senator, could cause "remendous damage... In the emotional furor which could follow so disastrous a decision, I fear we would lose much of what (environmental legislation) was designed to accomplish."

Thus, said Church, in reaching a balance, "the decision to use DDT must be based on facts and on what is to be gained and lost."

In this case, said the Senator, "the facts are documented," and the Environmental Protection Agency should grant the Forest Service request for contingency use of the pesticide to control the insect.

While DDT will undoubtedly "have some adverse effect on that which we have sought to protect," he added that "without the use of this chemical, there may well be nothing left to protect."

Church's remarks were made in a statement submitted to the EPA, which is now considering its decision on the matter.

Grouse Creek

Pack River Grange is scheduled to meet at the hall this Saturday, Feb. 23, weather and roads permitting. The Bonners Ferry Grange is expected to come with a program for the evening.

The last pinocle party was held at the Orville Cranor home last Saturday with a good turnout.

Mrs. Edna Svab, Sandpoint, will hostess the Grouse Creek Home Ec Club Tuesday, March 5.

A dinner and coffee hour were enjoyed last Monday at the home of Dorothy Lund. The guests were Mrs. Reta Williams, Vivian Jacobson and Bess Reber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strandy and son, Dan, of Spokane were Sunday visitors at the Bess Reber home.

Clara Skidmore visited the Alvin Jacobson home last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purinton of Wenatchee, Wash., visited her mother over last weekend.

Grouse Creek Home Ec Club met Feb. 5 at the home of Bess Reber for an all-day session with potluck luncheon served by the hostess. Visitors included Mrs. Violet Ballou of Dover, Tressie Becker, Vivian Jacobson, Minnie Aldrich and Esther Morrow and two children.

Following the luncheon, a meeting was held. Two birthday cards were sent to members. Minnie Aldrich drew the surprise package.

Mrs. Edna Svab, Church St. in Sandpoint will hostess the club on March 5.

Jimmy Strandy spent one day last week visiting his grandmother, Bess Reber, and uncle Dale Reber, and wife. He was on semester break from WSU at Pullman.

Selle Grange sponsored a 6:30 o'clock supper last Friday evening at their Grange hall, preceding the meeting, with a good turnout.

Pack River Grange held a meeting last Saturday at 7 p.m., at the Orval Cranor home. A pinocle party followed the meeting.

Reporter, Linda Brown

Farmers must tell fuel needs

The essential thing a farmer must do to help assure himself adequate fuel for agricultural production is tell his distributor how much he needs. Unless a local distributor or dealer knows what his farm customer requires," said Forest J. Severe, Executive Director of the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, "that distributor cannot take the necessary steps to get enough fuel for them."

Informing the distributor becomes even more important, if a farmer intends to increase his acreage considerably, or if he wants to expand dairy, poultry, or other farm operations. Local dealers will need this information to request additional fuel from their suppliers.

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