

Keithleys have yard of month



By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

If you have driven or walked along North Gale Street in the last five years you have undoubtedly noticed many changes that have taken place at No. 590, the house with the stone fireplace chimney and planter at its front, which is at the lower end of Water Street. Old-timers call it the Joe Nyes house after the attorney who lived there many years back, but for the last five years it has been the home of Verne and Ginger Keithley and their family.

The young Keithleys are Ruth Ann K. Lynch, 23, who now lives on upper Willow Creek; Linda Keithley, 21, who has her own apartment in Heppner; Suzanne, 18, and Jay, 16, who are still at home. Sunny, the pure-bred cocker, is a nice Keithley, too.

The completely modernized home and the attractive yard

surrounding it are entirely "do it yourself" efforts, mainly by the Keithley parents, both of whom are employed in Heppner. Verne has been with the Kinzua Corporation for many years, and Ginger works at Coast to Coast Hardware.

They hauled the attractive rocks from Opal Butte from which they built the fireplace

and chimney and the planter which now holds red and white petunias, some nasturtiums and several creeping junipers. A super feature of this delightful home is the spacious deck off the dining room at the back, along the Willow Creek side. Ginger says "we live on that deck during warm weather." At the side of the deck is a large flower bed of assorted flowers which also holds a new red-maple tree which Verne gave Ginger last Easter.

There are several interesting trees in the back yard

which add privacy to the deck.

The larger evergreen which is visible from Gale and from Main Street is the one the family lights up at Christmas time.

When the Garden Club Yard Selection Committee chose the Keithley yard the family was vacationing up at Bull Prairie Lake in their 5th-wheeler. They were taken by surprise by the sign which John Edmundson of the C. of C. had planted in their planter.

Some who recall when Verne and Ginger lived at the top of Baltimore Street will remember the great rock garden and the beautiful yard they maintained there. They are surely experienced and excellent homemakers and gardeners. The garden club salutes their superior efforts.

Close to Home...

Mary Ann Cerullo

It's been over a month since "Close To Home" has exchanged household and garden hints with its readers. But since it's summer and schedules have a tendency to change during the vacation months, I hope you will excuse me.

"Close To Home" recently received a helpful hint from a reader and looks forward to printing many more. Just drop any ideas you may have off at the Gazette-Times office or give us a call.

My mother told me to handle hamburger very carefully. If you pack it too hard it gets tough.

name not included

Robinson, Jaeleap, claim third year of victory

Krynn Robinson and her horse, Jaeleap, took the all-around performance horse title for the third year in a row. Robinson will now retire

her trophy, donated by D.O. Nelson.

Reserve champion were Janice Healy and Be Big Mac. Kite Healy with Bay Mae Bell and Mary Anne Munkers with

Nachoes Jeepers.

Champion mare went to Max Hellberg with Strawberry Shortcake and reserve champion mare was won by Casey Anderson with Pilot's Music.

Dick Hoffman and Flashy Two took champion gelding and Sue Evans with Wagon Party took reserve in that category. John Wilgers and Heza

Leabin won champion stallion and Merlyn Robinson with On To Victory took reserve. A complete list of winners will be included in next week's Gazette-Times.

Heppner Nazarene Bible School held this week



Kim Coleman, St. Maries, Ida., (L) and Alita Ruby (alias Harry), also of St. Maries give Nicholas Fossen, 2½, a balloon as part of the Heppner Nazarene Vacation Bible School program being held this week, Aug. 25 - 28.

Kim and Alita gave out balloons to children on Heppner's Main Street Monday afternoon.

Nicholas is the son of Mike and Carol Fossen of Heppner.

Over the Tee Cup

In Ladies Play at the Willow Creek Country Club at Heppner Aug. 18, Pat Edmundson took first low gross with 37. Betty Rietmann took second low gross with 39. Eileen Padberg and Norma French, both with 21, had first low net. Least putts was Jan Thom with 14. Eileen Padberg took K.P. and Lois Hunt had long drive.

WHO HAS THE OLDEST GRANDPARENT IN MORROW COUNTY?



IN HONOR OF GRANDPARENT'S DAY, SEPT. 13 THE POSY PATCH IN HEPPNER IS SPONSORING A CONTEST TO FIND THE OLDEST GRANDPARENT LIVING IN MORROW COUNTY!

A FREE Teleflora Happy Grandparent's Day BOUQUET

will be given to the winner. Their picture and a feature article will also appear in the Sept. 10 issue of the GAZETTE-TIMES

ENTER YOUR GRANDPARENT NOW AT THE POSY PATCH

- ★ All entries will have their names and ages in the paper.
- ★ Entries must be made by grandchildren.
- ★ Grandparents must live in Morrow Co.
- ★ Deadline for entries is Sat., Sept. 5

233 N. Main
Heppner



676-9426

Irrigon news

Francis Rose Wilson • 922-3352

By FRANCES ROSE WILSON

Karla Alexander is in the Kadlec Hospital, Richland, Wash., after having had a serious car accident. She was thrown out of the sun roof of her car when it veered off the highway near the Umatilla Morrow Co. line. The most serious of her injuries is a broken neck. She is still in critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Montgomery have been in Irrigon the past week, closing out business affairs at their house on 9th St. They are now living in Idaho near Sun Valley, where they are managers of a resort ranch.

Mrs. Chester Wilson spent several days in Seattle visiting relatives and to attend the wedding of a nephew, Arland Fagerstrom. The Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Charles Bartlett, returned home with her.

Pastor and Mrs. Allen Gordinier and Mrs. John Jackson took some 12 boys and girls ages nine to 13 to the Assembly of God boys and girls camp at Meadow Brook. They report a successful camp with more than 200 attending from Eastern Oregon.

Recent visitors at the Harvey Warner home were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pontelis Vrontakis. They left their young son Michael to visit for two weeks returning for him later.

For spotty eyeglasses, rub with a cloth dipped in either vinegar or vodka and you'll have clean, shiny glasses. Patti Allstott

Extend the life of your metal garbage cans by preventing rusty bottoms. Spray the base and sides up to four or five inches with rust-preventive paint. Mary Ann Cerullo

SEASON OPENING SPECIALS!

Remember! Bird Season Opens Aug. 29!!

H & R SHOTGUN

Single shot Harrington and Richardson shotguns. Choose 12, 20 or 410 gauge with 28" or 26" barrel. 602-2610, 2628, 2636 **54⁹⁹**

RUGER 10/22 RIFLE

22 caliber automatic rifle with 10 shot magazine. Birch stock. 602-6132 **84⁹⁹**

GLENFIELD .22 RIFLE WITH 4x SCOPE

Glenfield Model 60 semi-automatic rifle with 18 tubular magazine. 603-7154 Model 70 with 7 shot clip magazine. 603-7105 **64⁹⁹**

GUN CASES

Shotgun **7⁹⁹**
Rifle **8⁹⁹**

Rust free case with decorative Indian print band. Vinyl handle and flannel lining. Rifle, 616-0048, 0055; shotgun, S.M.L.X.L. 616-0063, 0071, 0089, 0097

SHELLS

REMINGTON WINCHESTER

DUCK & PHEASANT **5⁴⁴**

12 Ga. **4⁸⁹**

20 Ga.

RIFLE SHELLS

REMINGTON WINCHESTER

30-30 30-06 **6²⁹ 7⁹⁹**

CENTER FIRE **7⁹⁹**

Coast to Coast
TOTAL HARDWARE

Ron Sez 'We're up to our Cazoo' in **CAVALIERS & CITATIONS** 3 Cavaliers 2 Citations Driver Ed. Cars **MAKE US AN OFFER!!** FAIR TIME SPECIAL! **68 F500 FORD** 4 sp., 2 sq., Rear Axle w/ Horse Van Enclosed Super nice rig, under 70,000 miles **McDonald Chevrolet Inc.** 676-9921

High interest rates. Will they topple the timber industry?

The news is depressing. Mills are closing or cutting back. Men and women are out of work, and their communities share the distress. When people can't buy homes because of high interest rates, the forest products industry suffers.

On top of all this, some people claim Oregon's timberlands have been overcut, and that the industry is literally 'going South.' It's not true: Oregon has more standing commercial softwood than any other state — more than all thirteen Southern states combined.

And the current housing slump won't continue. There is a need — a demand — for housing that must be met each year. Right now, high interest rates are throttling that demand. However, there will be a surge in new home construction to make up for homes not being built now. That time should come fairly soon.

When it does, will the timber supply be adequate?

The answer is a qualified 'yes.' The trees are there, but Oregon's timber supply depends largely on the forest management policies of the U.S. Forest Service and the federal government.

Federal policy has caused a serious production imbalance between government-managed lands and privately-managed lands. As an example, in western Oregon 46% of the standing timber is in the National Forests. Yet they produce only 27% of the harvest. On

the other hand, the forest products industry has only 24% of the standing timber but supplies 51% of the harvest.

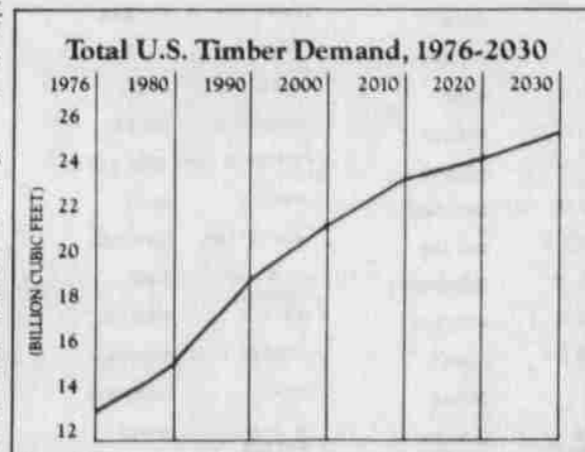
If this imbalance continues, timber shortages are a possibility. There are three main questions to think about:

1. Should the U.S. Forest Service harvest more old-growth trees?
2. Should the National Forests be managed more intensively?
3. Should more forest land be added to Oregon's Wilderness system?

We think it's especially important for people who work or live in communities with forest products operations to take part in the public discussion of these questions.

Over the next three weeks, you'll see newspaper ads like this one that concentrate on each of the three questions that affect timber supply in Oregon. We hope these ads will encourage you to write us for more information. We'll also provide you with the mailing address of an organization with an alternative point of view.

How questions about timber supply are answered will affect your community. We hope you'll take the time over the next few weeks to evaluate the issue for yourself. Together we can keep a good thing growing. **OREGON FOREST INDUSTRIES COUNCIL.**



Source: Forest Service, USDA
The Forest Service, USDA 1980 Assessment projects that total demand will nearly double between 1976 and 2030.