

Paustians receive award for outstanding yard



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Paustian

By JUSTINE WEATHERFORD

If you think you have a difficult landscaping problem or if you want to reorganize and beautify your yard, go and look at what Janice and Leslie Paustian have done at 340 Barratt Drive in Heppner.

The Paustians bought their dark-brown house about eight years ago from Virginia and Hal Whitaker. It sat on an unimproved, rocky hillside. Jan and Les struggled with several ideas for the landscaping during their years of work there.

They have really achieved much all around their home, but particularly in the big, flower-surrounded lawn area behind the house. For two years, with the help of a back hoe and a D-8 cat they dug out and hauled away 122 dump truck loads of rock and debris. Then they hauled in many loads of soil, building up the level of the yard space. However, after they found that soil was unsatisfactory, they hauled much of it away and worked over the space lowering it to the level of the new cement patio they put in place of the original wooden deck at the back of the house.

Because it was impossible to move all the large imbedded, hillside rock, they have worked some of it into their attractive plantings. At one end of the yard is a large, neat, storage shed and workshop painted to match their home. At the opposite side, in

an elevated area above circular wooden steps, is a space for their annual vegetable garden. All around the lawn space they have a wonderful assortment of flowers which keep blooming from the early spring crocus through the late fall chrysanthemums. There is a bird bath and an interesting multi-level fountain in the yard, too.

Jan treasures some inherited plants from her mother and some from her grandmother. The large cluster of bleeding hearts at the south side of the house is now performing for its third and fourth generation.

A nephew, Cord Adams, who came from Goldendale, Wash. now shares the Paustian's home. He is a junior at Heppner High School this year.

Inside the spacious home, Jan's collection of beautiful houseplants vie with her lovely oil paintings for visitors' attention.

Asked about her favorite flowers, she quickly replied "crocus" and then added, "I love roses and peonies, too—and, well, most flowers." Her favorite trees are maple, spruce and sumac.

Unfortunately, because of vandalism last year, the garden club no longer has a marker to put in front of the winning yard; however, a special certificate was presented to the Paustians at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Tuesday, April 19, when they were invited as guests of honor.

Loree Hubbard wins Lone Yard of Month award



Loree Hubbard

The Lone Yard of the Month award for April was presented to Loree Hubbard by the Lone Garden Club.

Mrs. Hubbard has an outstanding yard in the spring, starting with early crocus, then many colored hyacinths, daffodils and tulips, said a club spokesperson. She also has a red flowering crab apple tree. Her yard is always neat and attractive and has something blooming most of the year, the spokesperson said. Simplicity makes for an attractive yard as demonstrated here, she added.

Mrs. Hubbard and her husband, the late Van Hubbard and their son, Bob, moved to Ione in 1966 when they sold their ranch on Eightmile. They bought the old Minnie Forbes house on the corner of Main and "C" Streets. Bob keeps the lawn mowed and does the weeding to help his mother. Edith Nicholson, also of Ione, told Mrs. Hubbard that the Los Angeles rose on the corner that blooms so beautifully each year must be at least 60 years old because she remembers when it was planted.



By MARLENE CURRIN
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The Beef Industry Council publishes many different articles and brochures about beef and by-products. I have found a wealth of information. The CowBelles would be happy to speak to any group or class about beef. We try to stick to the facts and have many sources to draw our information.

This is the last item on pharmaceuticals—how they're used and where they come from.

Nervous System

Cholesterol comes from the spinal cord. It is essential in the synthesis of male sex hormones which are used when natural development of male characteristics does not occur. These hormones are also used to treat menopausal syndromes and to prevent swelling of breasts and milk production when a mother does not nurse a newborn baby.

Thyroid Gland

Thyroid extract plays a major role in the treatment of cretinism (a congenital absence of thyroid hormone encountered mainly in infants and children which often results in physical deformities, dwarfism, or idiocy). Life long treatment frequently enables those suffering from this condition to show improvement which permits them to lead much more normal lives.

NOTE: In the case of many pharmaceuticals, it has become less expensive to synthesize the product than to refine it from animal sources. However, in some cases (as with male sex hormones) another animal by-product is used in the process. In many areas, synthesis has been only partial and animal sources remain extremely important. Such is the case with protein drugs (insulin, parathyroid hormones and pituitary hormones) which are so complex that chemists shudder at the problems of attempting a synthesis.

The long list of cattle by-products and the derivatives from them is by no means complete. In fact, new uses are discovered almost daily. But I hope "Beef Tidbits" will demonstrate that the cattle industry makes many major contributions to the quality of American life in addition to the contribution that beef makes to the quality of the American diet.

While the value of beef by-products cannot be adequately measured in money, the very real monetary value of the good things that come from cattle besides beef helps keep the price of beef on the table well below what it might otherwise be.

Lone couple starts new business

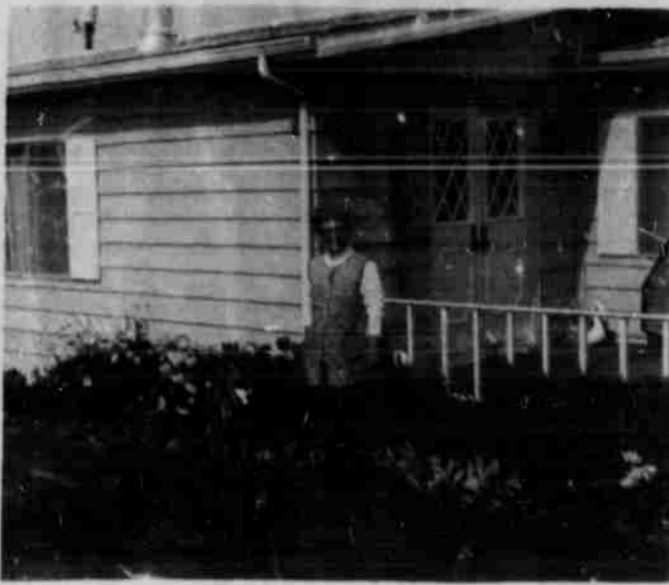
An lone couple recently started a new business that offers everything needed to landscape your lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jari Boettcher, lone, residents for four years, have been in the landscaping business for several years: in the lone area for about one and one-half years, and prior to that they did landscape work in the Tri Cities and in the Connell, Wash. area.

Turf farmers north of lone, the Boettchers have shade trees, perennials, juniper, flowering trees and shrubs, fruit trees, arborvital, pine, red rock and ornamentals. Boettcher says he has between three and four thousand nursery plants of about 100 different varieties.

The business is open on Saturdays only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located nine miles north of lone on Ella Road next door to the Earth Carpet office. The phone number is 422-7105.

Buchanans receive Yard of Month Award



Joyce Buchanan

The Lexington Garden Bugs chose the yard of Charles and Joyce Buchanan as the Yard of the Month for April. The couple have lived at 305 W. Clay St. for the past five years, after moving to Lexington from Hillsboro.

They turned an undeveloped rock hillside into a beautiful

lawn, said a club member. They both work in the yard and are both plant lovers, she added.

The weed-free yard has beautiful blooming flowers, including tulips and daffodils, as well as shrubs and flowering trees.

Soroptimists ready for spring after many winter activities

Local Soroptimist members are making plans for their annual Senior Girls' Luncheon to be held April 28 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Heppner announced a spokesperson for the group. Scholarship winners will be announced at the luncheon, she said.

Other activities for the group include a N.W. Regional conference to be held at Ashland April 22-24. Jackie Allstott and Lenna Smith will represent Soroptimist International of Heppner as voting delegates at the conference. Others attending will be Vi Wilgert, Pat Hyatt, Cista Venard, Mary Goheen, Gail Burkenbine and Christy Lovgren.

April activities for the club included operating a food booth at Heppner City Park after the Rolling Hills Run. Educational programs presented in April were on the Soroptimist Foundation by Christy Lovgren and a program on the club's 33-year history by Cista Venard.

Three new members joined the Heppner club in April. They are LoRayne Bowman, Barbara Hayes and Chris Limanen.

In March members heard Matt Doherty discuss the proposed school budget and enjoyed his slides of Ireland.

March activities also included two food sales, a green plant sale, hosting a wedding reception and viewing a film on Mt. St. Helens by a Forest

Service representative. In February members assisted with a Valentine Party at Pioneer Memorial Nursing Home and listened to Sheridan Tarnasky present a program on the Tri-County Home Health Agency.

Other winter activities of the group included a flower arranging program by Carolyn Cole and a white elephant auction.

Study groups support M.A.D.D. & R.E.D.D.I.

Home Extension Study Groups across the state have undertaken a project called "Family Safety — the Drunk Driver," announced Effie Ellen Smith of Irrigon, chairman of the program for the Homemakers of North Morrow Co. The program supports (M.A.D.D.) Mothers Against Drunk Driving and R.E.D.D.I. (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately).

Several bills have been introduced to the House and Senate that would stiffen penalties for drinking and driving and hearings are presently being held.

Key legislators are on the Senate Judiciary Committee are Jan Wyers, Joyce Cohen, Walter Brown, William Frye, Jim Gardner, Jeannette Hamby and Margie Hendriksen.

Members of the House Judiciary Committee are Rep. Hardy Myers, Chairman Peter Courtney, Jim Hill, Kip Lombard, Randy Miller, Bill Rutherford, Jim Scavera,

Norm Smith and Dick Springer.

Toll free numbers for anyone wanting information about how to contact the legislature are: 1-800-452-7813 (in-waits calls to reach legislature) and 1-800-452-0290, for information on bills.

Butter Creek Livestock 4-H Club meets

By NANCY BAILEY

On April 13 the Butter Creek Livestock 4-H Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Coe. Kevin Hughes opened the meeting and Paula Heatherly read the minutes.

Rod Ashbeck gave a report and Bill and Tim Hays gave a report with Kevin Hughes and Tricia Coe.

After the reports members worked on their records.

The next meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Miller's home on Wednesday, April 27.

Ione City Council meets

A public hearing was held during an Ione City Council meeting April 5 to discuss uses of State Revenue Sharing Funds the city is to receive, reported Dianna Starr, city recorder. The exact amount the city is to receive is not known, she said.

Some suggestions included using the funds for speed limit signs within the city, and resurfacing the floor of the city hall building. Another suggestion was to use the funds to apply for a Community Development Block Grant. Starr said the city is applying for a grant to help fund a city

sewer system. The cost of installing a sewage system is about \$800,000, she said. Septic tanks are presently being used. Representatives from Tennessee Engineering Corp. of The Dalles attend the meeting and discussed one type of sewage system with the council.

In other business: —the council heard a report from a committee about city streets needing repair.

— a budget committee hearing was held and the committee approved the proposed budget for fiscal year 1983-84.

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