



APOLLO (Patent Applied For). This 1972 award winner is the most productive yellow hybrid tea rose now available. This year's All-American honors go in a clean sweep to hybrid tea roses. Both award winners, APOLLO and PORTRAIT belong to this most popular class and both should take their places in the gardens of the nations as outstanding members. Both went through the grind of two years of testing in the 22 test gardens of All-American Selections scattered about the United States, and emerged as the only award winners. This spring they will be available throughout the country, both are bare root and potted or canned plants, and should be appearing in rose show competition by this fall.

APPLE VALLEY ITEMS

APPLE VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez and sons and Darrell Spurgeon of Nu Acres were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward.

The Nazarene Bible Study group met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Jerry Hull.

Mrs. Roy Rookstool and sister Mrs. Sarah Yingling of Casper, Wyoming visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Orvil Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rookstool and Mrs. Sarah Yingling were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edens.

Mrs. Roy Rookstool and Mrs. Sarah Yingling visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Edith Whipple at Sunset Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fritts and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuning of Baker left Friday for Umatilla and Hermiston where they visited with Don Fritts and Bob Smalley who are working on a farm power project there. They report lots of wind and blowing sand and that the crops are coming up. They also encountered a snow storm over the Blue Mountains and La Grande. They came home Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Seward entertained in her home Friday evening for a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Ralph Kellogg. Twenty-four guests enjoyed games and visiting together. The honored guests received many very lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark and daughter of Culver, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoke and baby of Wasco, Oregon were guests Sunday to Monday in the Delbert Sullivan home. Monday afternoon after the services for Oliver Clark, all the relatives gathered in the Sullivan home for a visit together. Those from a distance: Mr. and Mrs. Bon Davis and Arthur Dilsvaver of Almeria, Nebraska; Lena Koker of Grand Island, Nebraska; and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kissell of Spokane, Washington.

Tuesday, Dwight Seward and Rev. Hibbard went to Tamarack for a truck load of lumber for the New Parma Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston returned Sunday from a ten day

Herb Sez ...

I don't want to be misunderstood because I agree that we have an ecological problem concerning human pollution in various forms but I can't go along with the idea that the earth is about to fall in on us. Some points just don't seem to harmonize.

The ecologists deplore the urban sprawl, the building of homes in areas adjacent to cities. There is a great objection to building homes on areas that were at one time farm land. We also hear the objection to changing desert lands into farm lands. This doesn't really make sense because we must face the fact that people require homes and the only place to erect new homes is on spaces where there were no homes previously. Actually just a few years ago every square foot of this nation was a wilderness. Too many people seem to think that the desert must remain an arid piece of land and city dwellers must stack up on top of each other and not leave the centers of population.

The other evening I watched a show which deplored the covering of land with asphalt to make freeways. The view showed us 8 lane highways clogged with automobiles. I wondered at the time what the situation would be if we still had to depend upon 2 lane roads in congested areas. When the objectors of freeways dispose of their own cars in an effort to curb traffic, then I'll believe they actually mean what they say. This also goes for the objectors of power plants. When they disconnect their hot water heaters they may set an example for others to follow.

This same show also wept because the ocean and sky were no longer blue. I have driven from coast to coast and with the exceptions of a very few spots the skies are very blue. I've never seen a more beautiful blue than the Pacific Ocean. There were also tears shed for the passing of flowers. I have a hunch there are more flowers blooming in the yards around homes in Boise valley than ever existed prior to the discovery by French Canadians who exclaimed, "Les Bois, les bois."

Secretaries who wish to apply for the 1973 examination must meet specific educational requirements, combined with a specific number of years of verified secretarial experience. Applications are now being accepted by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, 616 East 63 Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

Boise State College has been named to serve as one of the 27 centers to administer the 1972 annual Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Examination this year on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. The exam will last all of both days, beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

COMING EVENTS

TODAY, APRIL 20 - United Methodist Women at home of Mrs. Dave Beers, 2 p.m.

OKK Club at Mrs. Elizabeth Vandewall, 2 p.m.

Job's Daughters, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

Nyssa PTA, high school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Adrian PTA, grade school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 - Rummage Sale, United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22 - Den 3 Pack 450, Mrs. Harry Imada, 3 p.m.

Recovery Inc., First Christian Church, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 24 - Hospital Auxilliary at Hospital, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25 - #494 TOPS, high school R#1, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Yellow Rose Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26 - Pre-school meeting, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Senior-Citizens, Methodist Church Social Rm. sacklunch, 10:30 a.m.

American Legion Auxilliary, breakfast at Mrs. Rolland Laurance, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27 - Toastmistress Club, Library Meeting room, 8 p.m.

FIRE CALLS!

Firemen answered the alarm Wednesday, April 12 only to find it was a false alarm caused by wires shorting in the siren, caused by the wind and rain.

Nyssa Volunteer firemen answered a call Friday, April 14 at the Nyssa Implement Co. on N. Main. The trash box in back caught fire, spreading to weeds and farm machinery. The fire was quickly extinguished and no damage was reported.

Studded Tires Not Permitted After April 30

Oregon motorists are reminded that by state law studded tires are not permitted on the state's highway system after April 30.

Under changes in the law enacted during the last regular session of the legislature, studded tires are permitted in Oregon during the period November 1 of any year to April 30 of the following year.

CPS EXAMINATION AT BSC MAY 5-6

Boise State College has been named to serve as one of the 27 centers to administer the 1972 annual Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Examination this year on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. The exam will last all of both days, beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

Big Game Losses Heavy On Eastern Oregon Range

Probably the heaviest mortality on mule deer on record is the report from game biologists as they assess the ravages left by the 1971-72 winter on most eastern Oregon winter ranges, resulting in an estimated drop in deer numbers of as much as 30 percent or more in some areas.

Paul Ebert, staff biologist in charge of the big game program, advised the Game Commission of the severe winter losses at its regular monthly business meeting in Portland last Friday. Although individual mule deer herds have suffered heavy losses in the past, at no time have the losses been so severe or on such a broad scale as the past winter.

Ebert outlined district by district what biologists have found as the spring breakup allows access into some of the more remote ranges. Biologists continue to assess the damage and the full picture will not be known for about another month.

Observations in all areas indicate heavy fawn mortality. In the Snake River range about 73 percent of the fawns have been lost, while on the Keating range an estimated 62 percent of the fawns succumbed to winter stress. In a five-mile area along the lower Powder River 111

carcasses were found, 70 percent of which were fawns.

On the Powder River range in Union County, December herd composition showed 59 fawns per 100 does, while the spring count stood at only 19 fawns per 100 does, a loss of 67 percent. To indicate the severity of losses in southeastern Oregon, the Alvord deer herd dropped from almost 35 deer per mile in the spring of 1971 to only 9.2 deer per mile this spring. Fall herd composition showed 40 fawns per 100 does while the spring count was only 17, a 57 percent loss. In the Ochoco a 62 percent fawn loss is reported. Heavy fawn loss is also reported from the Steens and all through Malheur County but percentage figures are not yet available for these areas.

Ebert said that with the poor fawn crop going into the winter in most of eastern Oregon to begin with, the heavy mortality is even more significant.

eastern Oregon with no green-up before winter; and heavy snowfall and below normal temperatures starting in late October with little moderation until March. Although malnutrition was the principal cause of mortality, predation was heavy on weakened animals and diseases and parasites also contributed.

Ebert advised the Commission that a wide-range feeding program was initiated in early December which continued into March. Biologists were assisted by more than 40 individuals and two sportsmen's groups. During the course of the winter Commission personnel fed or provided more than 185 tons of alfalfa hay, just over 54 tons of high-protein pellets, and 14 tons of mint silage. It was not known how much feed was distributed by individuals on their own.

Ebert predicted a very poor fawn crop this coming spring. Adult does that pull through the winter, he said, will give birth to small, weakened fawns, if they have births at all. In their weakened condition, these little fawns will have a hard time making it.

In contrast to eastern Oregon, biologists on the west side report black-tailed deer herds wintered in excellent condition

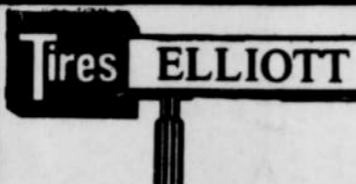
and population numbers are up considerably in some areas. Although incomplete at this time, spring counts indicate deer numbers about on a level with those of 1968. This is prior to the 1968-69 severe winter in western Oregon which cut down the blacktail herds.

PARENTS WEEKEND AT U OF O SET

Parents of University of Oregon students are invited to the campus April 27-29 for Parents' Weekend. "In Celebration of the Environment" is the theme of this year's Parents' Weekend, which is sponsored by the Junior class.

A major event of the weekend will be the Parent's Breakfast Saturday, April 29, at 8:30 a.m. in the Erb Memorial Union, University President Robert D. Clark will be the speaker. Reservations at \$1.75 should be mailed to Parents' Weekend, Erb Memorial Union, University of Oregon.

A general membership meeting for the Dad's Club will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30.



SUNDAY SALE

1 to 5 p.m. - Sunday, April 23
SAVE CARRY-OUT PRICES SAVE



GENERAL TIRE TODAY 20% OFF SUPERMARKET PRICES
GENERAL JET Full 4-Ply Nylon 7:75 x 14

\$17.68

Plus \$2.14 Fet.

Size	Price	Price	Tax
775x14	22.10	17.68	2.14
825x14	24.72	19.78	2.29
855x14	26.77	21.42	2.41
775x15	22.62	18.10	2.13
825x15	25.33	20.26	2.34

Price exchange with old tire off your car. Add a \$1.00 if no trade

SUNDAY ONLY- 1 to 5 p.m.
STEREOS 20% OFF SUPERMARKET PRICES



STYLED FOR BEAUTY ENGINEERED FOR TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT

Reg. \$44.95
\$35.96

Good Selection STEREO \$2.97 TAPES

3 Ways To Buy!!

BANKAMERICARD B.E. Credit Plan

MOUNTING FREE AT A LATER DATE!

Most Popular Sizes Available
Disc Tread Designs
20% to 50% Off
Supermart Prices

One-of-a-kind, pairs, disc-treads, take offs, new and slightly used tires for passenger or commercial use. Four plys, glassbelts, traction treads, highway treads. Many famous brands including Armstrong, Cornets, Multimile, Dyanabelts, Seiberling 110 to name a few. ALL MUST GO TODAY!!!

WHEEL BALANCE \$1.89 per tire

CHROME WHEELS



14 x 6

4 for \$64.95 exch.

BIG SELECTION OF - **Appliance MAGS**

FREE 1 Gal. ANTI-FREEZE FREE
Just Bring In Your Old Battery

BOB ELLIOTT TIRE CENTER

VALE Ph. 473-3935 NYSSA Ph. 372-2270

Also LES SCHWAB TIRE CENTER -

Weiser, 402 East First-Ontario, 523 East Idaho

"SERVICE GUARANTEE POLICY"

YOUR ORIGINAL COST IS YOUR FINAL COST
The tires listed are covered by the "LES SCHWAB SERVICE GUARANTEE POLICY" and will be given the guarantee and service as indicated, upon presentation of this policy.

1. All flats repaired free of charge upon presentation of this service policy.
2. All cuts or breaks repaired free upon presentation of this service policy.
3. Free inspection for cuts, rocks, nails, anytime you wish. Just show this service guarantee policy.
4. Free rotation of tires, to gain more mileage, every 5,000 miles. Just present this service guarantee.
5. Tires re-balanced, if necessary, at no additional charge.
6. Free air check. Proper inflation gives added mileage.
7. Should any of these tires be damaged beyond repair, you will receive a cash refund for the unused part of the remaining tread. Please present this policy.

FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL YOU...

Mother's Day SPECIAL

Permanents
Protein Wave \$12.50
Reg. \$17.50 For

Includes hair cut, permanent, style and free conditioner.

Ladies — you can have lovely eyes today, DURALASH the individualized permanent natural look in eye lashes.

*Thelma White, owner, operator.
*Sharon Cottrell *Betty Johnson *Edyie Wheeler

Ask About Appointment Call 372-3531

Owyhee Beauty Shop

10 S. 2nd ST. - NYSSA

