

Open House Will Honor Ernest Denmlers



Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denmler will be honored on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 5th, at an open house reception...



Genesee Jr. Miss Program Nov. 4

The Genesee Jr. Miss Scholarship Program will be held November 4th at 12:30 p. m. in the Genesee school multi-purpose room.

PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Anyone interested in learning about the Alcoholics Anonymous Program may attend an informational meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 26, at 8:00 p. m. in the basement of the Methodist Church, Kendrick, 2142nc

Genesee School Lunch Menu

- Friday, October 27, Macaroni and cheese, Fish stick, Beans, Peach Cobbler, Milk... Monday, October 30, Turkey Roll, Mashed potatoes with gravy, Cranberries, Peas, Roll and butter, Cake, Milk...

Four New Members Join Kendrick Campers Monday

The K.C.K. held their regular supper meeting at the Fire Hall with 33 attending. President Manning Onstott and Secretary Jean Brammer presiding, Bill and Alberta Turner, Juliaetta, Merle and Ruby Horney, Moscow, were welcomed as new members.

Bishop Trienen to Celebrate Mass at St. Mathews Friday

The Most Reverend Fr. Trienen, Bishop of Boise, will celebrate Mass at St. Mathews Catholic church in Southwick Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Halloween Film Festival At Juliaetta Library Oct. 27

Halloween spooks and spoofs will highlight a special film festival at Juliaetta Community Library this Friday, October 27, at 7 p. m.

Rummage Sale Saturday

Women's Ministry of the Kendrick Assembly of God Church will hold a baked food, fancy work and rummage sale at the Kendrick Fire Hall on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 9 a. m.

Juliaetta Elementary School Changes Studied

The Kendrick School Board accepted the low bid of Poe Asphalt of Lewiston to asphalt the tennis courts and the north parking lot of the high school.

In other action the Board set graduation for 7:00 p. m. on May 20th. The District applied for Title IV Funds which will be used for Library materials.

The Board hired James Bellamy of Coeur d'Alene to make preliminary architectural studies and sketches for possible major alterations of the Elementary Building.

Maxine Foster Wins Grange Bread Baking Contest

"Quick breads" were featured Tuesday night, Oct. 17, at the Kendrick Grange Hall. There were eight "bakers" in all—one of them was a MAN! Frank Jacobson decided he would take a whirl at it and his loaf was pretty good; just one minor disaster—a small bit of the bottom remained in the pan.

The breads had to be made entirely with Idaho products which excluded almost all seasonings, i. e., vanilla, spices, etc. Maxine Foster won first prize for a zucchini bread, Grace Ingle a second prize and Millie Corkill won the third.

Ruth then presented the ribbons and certificates for the Kendrick needlework. Earlen Taylor received a blue ribbon for her shawl; Juanita Craig a blue for an afghan; Ruth Heimgartner a blue for an afghan; Elsie Onstott an award for crocheted hangers; and Millie Corkill accepted an award for her granddaughter, Shelley Heimgartner, who did a beautiful wall hanging.

Installation of officers will be Saturday, Oct. 21 at Troy Grange. It will be a potluck and starts at 6:30 p. m.

All old-fashioned taffy contributions for judging at State Grange must be in to Ruth White by Oct. 28. There are to be ten pieces of equal size. The name and recipe are to be included.

The three winners of the quick bread judging are to send their loaves, including recipe, name and the list of Idaho products used.

The Members Learned of Paul Hutcheson's Fractured Leg Following an Accident, and That Jessie Bateman is Recovering from Her Surgery and is at Home.

The members learned of Paul Hutcheson's fractured leg following an accident, and that Jessie Bateman is recovering from her surgery and is at home. Joe and Frankie Benscoter have a "bug" and hope to be "up and at 'em" soon.

Lecturer Nellie Heimgartner thanked all the members for their support during the last 10 years and received a standing ovation for her work. She read a few appropriate (meaningful, really) bits and then pronounced a fire drill. Fortunately it wasn't too cold outside!

The serving committee consisted of Earlen and Eugene Taylor, Margaret Holiday, Kenneth and Marjorie Wilken, Betty Cowger and Wally Butler. Kendrick Grange will have visitors from Ewartsville Grange at their next meeting Nov. 7. It will be a potluck at 6:30. Members are to bring salads and vegetables.

Genesee Civic Assoc. Will Meet Oct. 26

The Genesee Civic Association will meet at 6:30 Thursday, Oct. 26th for a no-host dinner at St. Mary's Parish Center. The public is urged to attend as an interesting and informative legislative program is planned.

An advocate and an opponent of the 1% initiative will discuss their positions. No reservations necessary.

Five Vie for Kendrick - Juliaetta Jr. Miss Title Sunday, Nov. 5



Kendrick-Julietta Jr. Miss Contestants from left to right are: Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow; Lori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin; Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boe; Lane, daughter of Mavis Utley; Lora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ho-

weron. Rita Blewett demonstrated stage and everyday makeup techniques Monday evening, October 16th. The girls found this session to be informative as well as fun.

Jim Soyk will be M.C. for the Jr. Miss Program November 5th, time 2:00 p. m., at the Kendrick High School gym.

Bulldogs Storm Over Tigers with 4th Quarter Outburst 27-8

After battling to a 0-0 tie in the first half, a third quarter touchdown by the Kendrick Tigers apparently upset the Genesee Bulldogs, who then proceeded to rack up four touchdowns and 27 points so quickly that neither the Tigers nor the hometown crowd really realized what was going on.

The two squads played on even terms for the first two quarters with neither team able to get up a sustained drive and neither mounted any serious scoring threat. The score was 00 in the third quarter when Kendrick drove down to the Genesee 20-yard line when the drive stalled before a stiff Genesee defense.

That was about the time Genesee lowered the boom on the Tigers, taking the return kick-off and marching down the field where Tim Stout ran over from three yards out and ran the conversion to tie the game 8-all.

Genesee held the Tigers to downs, took over and moved down the field again to the three where Tim Stout packed it over again for another six points. Genesee's kick for extra points failed but they led 14-8.

The Trojans face another tough game Friday night when they host the Troy Trojans. Troy was upset Friday afternoon at Nezperce when the Indians edged them 8-6.

The Bulldogs meet Clearwater Valley Friday night at the GHS homecoming game.

Wally Wolff Elected Tiger Booster President

Wally Wolff, Leland area farmer, was chosen president of the Kendrick Tiger Boosters last Friday evening at a meeting of the group held in the school building following the Kendrick-Genesee game.

Other officers chosen that evening were Gerald Lohman, vice-president and Rose Brocke, secretary-treasurer. Bill LaMunyan, Jack Parsley and Brent Monroe were appointed as the Projects Committee.

Anyone interested in joining the Tiger Athletic Booster Club is most welcome. Just contact any member and they will give the details and more information.

Leland Church Meeting

Members of the Leland Community Church board and all interested persons are invited to meet at the Wilbur Corkill home for a short business meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m.

If you want to prevent an accident: Prepare for turns, don't make decisions to turn at the last moment.

Kendrick-Julietta Rec. Dist. Holds First Regular Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Kendrick-Julietta Recreation District met Thursday, October 19. This was the first regular meeting of the board, which is required by statute to meet four times per year on a quarterly basis.

KHS Girls Volleyball Team Wins District Play in State at Firth

Kendrick's unbeaten girls' volleyball team remains that way following the District tournament at Genesee Saturday and are now on their way to the State Tournament at Firth.

Genesee held the Tigers to downs, took over and moved down the field again to the three where Tim Stout packed it over again for another six points.

The first games for the championship, Kendrick took an easy 15-2 win in the first game, then dropped a 13-15 to the Trojans before coming back to win the final game and the crown 15-7.

Coach Nancy Monroe will leave Kendrick Wednesday for Firth and the state tournament. The tournament begins Friday for 8 teams from all over the state.

Aluminum Can Collection For UNICEF Oct. 29

The Community Methodist Church youth group will be collecting aluminum cans from the roadides of our community this Sunday afternoon October 29.

If you have cans you would like to donate to this cause please call 289-4521. The youth group and Sunday school will also be collecting money for this worthwhile project.

New Arrivals...

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Granlund, (nee Donna Johnson) are the happy parents of a son born to them Oct. 5 at Gritman Memorial Hospital in Moscow.

Local News Of Juliaetta

Cynthia Nye — 276-8121

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schupfer went over the Lolo Pass Highway and back through the Silver Valley Mining district last weekend. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bill Winn, Lynnwood, Washington, a niece of Mrs. Schupfer's and Mrs. Ken Samuelson and Steve, Post Falls, their daughter and grandson.

Cecil and Crystal Gruell attended a football game at Clarkston Thursday to watch their grandson, Leo Gruell play with the Lewiston Ninth Grade.

The Spooks will be entertaining at the Castle on Halloween. Night from 6:30 to 9:00. Bring your little goblins and courage to the castle for Treat or Tricks—who knows—maybe The Devil himself will be there!

Margaret Wing has received notice that her biography has been approved for publication in the current edition of Who's Who in American High School Students.

The "Happy Home Club" of Big Bear Ridge, met at the home of Mrs. Anna Fairfield Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Velma Benjamin of Kendrick as co-hostess.

Cream Ridge UB Church Fried Chicken Supper Oct. 28

The Cream Ridge U. B. Church W. M. A. will have its Bazaar and Fried Chicken Supper at the Cream Ridge Church Saturday, Oct. 28.

Kendrick - Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

- Friday, October 27, 1978—Hamburger, French Fries, Peaches, Cookle, 1/2 Pt. Milk... Monday, October 30, Bologna Sandwich with Lettuce & Mayonnaise, Vegetable Beef Soup, Apple, 1/2 Pt. Milk...

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Mickey Nibler had the misfortune to fall from her horse on Sunday while participating in Play Day activities of the Genesee Rim Riders and received severe bruises. She was taken by Genesee ambulance to St. Joseph's for examination, but released later in the day. She is getting along all right but quite sore and uncomfortable.

Mrs. William M. Tierney has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. William (Wilcoen) Anderson and family in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hermann of Moses Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bramer and daughter of Spokane were weekend houseguests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hermann. Clifford and Pauline spent over Tuesday night with Jim and wife at Moses Lake.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown underwent eye surgery at Lewiston on Oct. 19th and is now recuperating satisfactorily at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Follett attended a birthday dinner for Dwain Eberhard at the home of his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Follett in Lewiston Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Danielson and Mrs. Gladys Liberg were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson.

Mrs. Mahlon Follett entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club last week. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl and Mrs. Chester Qualey. The club will meet next Tuesday (31st) with Mrs. Gladys Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hickman of Post Falls were weekend houseguests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Sprietner in Juliaetta.

Mrs. Barbara Gehrke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parks, Clarkston and Mrs. Carrie Jutte with dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Eglund was a Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Eglund in Lewiston.

A cider making party was held Sunday afternoon at the Carl Simons home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parks, Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Spence, Kim Geltz, Mrs. Carrie Jutte, Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck, Louise Herman, and Mrs. Barbara Gehrke. After finishing, the group enjoyed fresh cider, doughnuts and coffee.

Mrs. Marie Tuschoff, Mary Lynn and Bobby of Clarkston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman at St. Mary's Sausage feed. Coral and Amanda Robinson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robinson of Anchorage, Alaska and friend Robin Riverson of San Jose, Ca.,

all students of PLU* at Tacoma were the guests of the Robinson girls' mother, Mrs. Hazel Robinson from Thursday to Sunday. Joining them on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kinley of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart in Sr. of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Maury Baumgartner and Diane of Seattle spent a few days last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgartner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bertrand of Woodburn, Ore. were from Friday to Tuesday houseguests of her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Baumgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hafsurther of St. George, Utah were Wednesday and Thursday visitors of his sisters, Mrs. Kate and Mrs. Dora Baumgartner.

The 6-room house and contents, (occupied by Bob Austin and Bob Stewart) were completely destroyed by fire early Monday morning. Cause of the fire was unknown. The Genesee fire department responded to the call at 2:30 a. m. but when they arrived at the scene the blaze was beyond control. The house is located directly across the street from the Phil Greenwell home.

Roger Broemeling, Sr. and the Earl Broemeling family of Clarkston attended the annual sausage feed at St. Mary's Parish Center and later visited in the Lawrence Broemeling home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blume of Sunnyside, Wa. attended the Homecoming at WSU on Saturday and were Saturday overnight guests of his sister, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst. Joining them for dinner Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blume and Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Spence of Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and family were weekend visitors in Seattle and attended the King Tut display while there.

Mrs. Marie Tuschoff, Mary Lynn and Bobby of Clarkston were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl.

Richard Hall of Moscow was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted.

Among those attending the Bank of Co-Operatives in Spokane last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heitmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zenner.

Those attending funeral services for Mrs. Cressie Appleford, mother of Mrs. Ronald Geltz on Wednesday at the Merchant Funeral Home in Clarkston were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Geltz, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Geltz, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vestal, Mrs. Howard Broemeling, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus and Mrs. Leonard Konen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier visited Tuesday at Paradise Villa Convalescent Nursing home in Moscow.

The Monday Bridge Club met this

Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers Club

The Ladies Big Bear Ridge Guild will meet at the home of Lucille Ingle Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson spent several days last week in Sedro Woolley. Mrs. Wilson being called there by the sudden illness of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Minnie Russell, who had suffered a heart attack. We are very happy to hear Minnie is improving.

Eileen Magnuson accompanied Lucille Magnuson to Lewiston Friday night and attended the play "Carousel".

Grace Ingle and Elma Hazeltine attended Homemakers Council in Moscow Friday.

Mrs. Mildred Blainfield visited Tuesday afternoon with Lucille Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred O. Johnson of Orofino were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clemm.

Gerald Ingle attended the football game at the U. of I. in Moscow Saturday. Grace Ingle attended the installation of officers in Troy Saturday.

Eric Adams spent Friday night and Saturday with Erick Fey, helping Erick celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent attended the singing spration in Juliaetta Sunday evening.

There is still room for anyone wanting to go to the workshop "Getting to Know Color" to be held in Moscow Friday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Latah County 4-H Building. Please bring scraps of colored cloth, one white piece and one mirror.

Othella Morrison, Lewiston, and Ole Kleh visited Monday afternoon with Joe, Edwin and Bertina Forest.

Genesee HS Homecoming Week Activities

Genesee High School Band cordially invites all band alumni to play at the homecoming game, Friday, Oct. 27. There will be a short rehearsal on Thursday, Oct. 26, in the Band Room at 7:30 p.m. If interested, please call the school and leave a message. John Coughlin, Band Director.

Homecoming Queen to be chosen

This is homecoming week at Genesee High School with each day of the week devoted to a particular activity set up by the senior class.

Monday was dress-up day; Tuesday was Hair or Wig Day; Wednesday was Famous People Day; Thursday was Grubby Day and Friday was School Picnic - Blue & Gold Day.

The seniors will be auctioned off as slaves to underclassmen Wednesday evening at the Genesee City Gravel Storage Area.

F. H. A. members decorated the football players, cheerleaders and coaches' lockers throughout the week and will hold a breakfast for them Friday.

F. H. A. will also sell Helmet Ice Cream sundaes Thursday and Friday noon.

Each class was designated a section of the school to decorate and the winners will be announced Friday at the pep assembly.

Friday night, the Bulldogs will meet the Clearwater Valley Rams for the 1978 Homecoming Football game. The GHS drill team will perform at halftime and the crowning of the 1978 Homecoming Queen will be announced. Candidates are seniors; Debi Callahan escorted by Pierre Pilsner; juniors; Dawn Peterson, escorted by Shell Beruse; sophomores; Diane Esser, escorted by Ed Reynolds; freshmen, Angie Dunn, escorted by Sky Schlueter.

F. H. A. will have a rifle raffle at the game.

Activities will end with a dance following the game from 10:00 to 1:00. Everyone is invited to the dance and game. If Genesee wins against C. V., Genesee will end the season tied for 1st place. So everyone come and see the mighty Bulldogs team.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor—

Having been in the employment of the electorate of Latah County for many years I have a very warm spot in my heart for these people, and an interest in their well being and government.

Mrs. Joan Bauer worked in the Auditor's office much of the time I was Assessor. During that time I became very well acquainted with her, and was greatly impressed with her sincere desire to be economical, efficient, and pleasant to meet and work with. She has proven her ability and I am sure the People of Latah County would be making a serious mistake not to re-elect her and replace her with a complete stranger.

We are always hearing the statement, "I can do a better job." Who is to be the judge. The Employee or the Employer. I am pleased with Joan.

Eugene Taylor,
Julietta, Idaho

Editor Kendrick Gazette:

As a former Clerk of the District Court, Ex-officio Auditor and Recorder and Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners for 20 years, I am writing in the interest of Joan Bauer who presently holds this position and is a candidate for this election.

She is busily engaged in carrying out the duties of the office in all areas during this busy election year. She would be criticized if she traveled throughout the county soliciting votes, as her responsibility is to the tax payers of the county and the duties of her office.

She is presently filling the unexpired term of Kelly Cline who resigned May 24, 1977. She was appointed by the Board of County Commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by Kelly's resignation.

On her behalf I urge the support of all voters to give her vote on November 7, 1978, for a full term of her own.

Any one who aspires for this office should have a thorough background knowledge of the duties of the office which are many, varied, demanding and confining. Under the leadership of Kelly Cline for nine years, Joan has this knowledge as she is familiar with the duties of the office and is also a competent computer operator.

This is a working position, not an administrative job.

Bessie Babcock,
Moscow, Idaho

Joan Bauer Recommended

Joan Bauer, presently performing ALL the duties of Clerk of the District Court, (Ex-officio Auditor and Recorder, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Elections Supervisor and Budget Coordinator) is an experienced, competent, dependable, diligent, dedicated official, working for the citizens of Latah County. She was appointed by the County Commissioners, having been recommended by Kelly Cline, who was an experienced, competent, dependable, diligent, dedicated working official. Why make a change? Keep Joan on the job. She's listed as Clerk of the District Court on your ballot.

FLORENCE L. CLINE,
(Mrs. Kelly Cline)

Julietta School News—

Chunky Soup labels are needed by November 18, 1978. The Campbell Soup Company will send our school a 100-label bonus certificate if we submit 25 Chunky Soup labels. We already have 10 labels so if you have one please send it to school with one of the children. We are still waiting for the catalog to come so that we may chose our project. Last year we successfully reached our goal of 7,000 labels for a filmstrip projector. We hope to do even better this year.

H. E. BENNETTS TO OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bennett will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 29th with an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Legion building in Genesee. All friends are cordially invited. They request, no gifts please.

Here are some more chuckles from actual quotes from letters to the Welfare Dept.

1. Please find for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am living with can't eat or do anything until he knows.

2. My children were born: two by my first husband; one by my second husband and the other three I had by myself.

3. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my three children, one of which was a mistake, as you will see.

4. I cannot get sick pay. I have six children can you tell me why?

5. This is my eighth child, what are you going to do about it?

A lady was entertaining the small son of a friend. "Are you sure you can cut your own meat?" she inquired. "Oh yes, thank you" he answered politely, "we often have it this tough at home."

Insure With Don

REMEMBER—
When You Think of INSURANCE . . . (or Investments) Think of DON!
SPRINGER INSURANCE AGENCY
Representative of
MURPHY-FAVRE, INC.
Office 285-1423 — Home 285-1304

COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

The annual community church will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. This is a pot luck affair.

The "Fragrance of Beauty" study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Thor Gilje on Wed., Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Virginia Aylesworth, a representative of United Ministers and Regional Christian Church will be here on Sunday, Oct. 29 and will give a short children's sermon during the morning worship service.

WORTHY GRAND MATRON TO VISIT LILLY (OCTOBER 31)

Joyce Casper, District Grand Matron of Idaho, O. F. S., will pay her official visit to Lilly Chapter on Wednesday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Casper will hold a school of instruction at 1:00 p.m. at the hall.

Joe Kalafus GENESEEPREP. 285-1268


GARLINGHOUSE MEMORIALS

Will Forever Honor the Life of the One You Love. Reflects Love. Respect and Appreciation Also Pre-Need Tablets

Call Joe Now For An Appointment.

The Hairbender

FREE!
CONDITIONER
With PERM.
—OPEN—
Tuesday, Thursday
Friday, Saturday
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Phone 285-1173
GENESEEPREP. IDAHO



ELECT DAVID PURTEE

A Working manager for
Latah Co. Clerk/Auditor

Democrat

He Will:

- Keep the public better informed
- Work on improving voter participation
- Improve customer service at the courthouse

VOTE NOVEMBER 7

Paid for by committee to Elect Purtee, co-chmn. G. Ingle, L. Clemm

SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE

SALE

ALONG WITH OUR REGULAR SALE

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

SALE BEGINS 11:00 A. M.

- Complete dispersal of 250 1-iron local cows and their calves. Some fall calvers, balance spring calving cows. Cows will be preg. tested, Bangs tested and mouthed. Bre dto white-faced bulls.

— ALSO CONSIGNED ARE —

- 800 Mixed Calves and Feeders
- 60 Butcher Cows
- 200 Butcher Hogs

MIXED SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER SALE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

COTTONWOOD SALES YARD
"Home of the Best Feeder Cattle in the World"
Phone 962-3284 or 962-3519

Dale Branson — Nezperce — 937-2669
Doug Harris — Kendrick — 289-4622
Shorty Arnszen — Cottonwood, Idaho

Flood Insurance Study Completed for Genesee

A flood insurance study has recently been completed for Genesee. This study includes flood plain maps showing the areas that would be inundated by a 100-year flood, flood elevation profiles, and flood insurance rate maps for the use of financial institutions and insurance agents in determining who must purchase flood insurance as well as the cost of the insurance.

Final issuance of this study will mark a change in Genesee's status from the "emergency phase" to the "regular phase."

At that time the amount of flood insurance available for homes and businesses in Genesee will be significantly increased. The additional amounts of insurance will be subject to actual risk rates rather than the federally subsidized rates which are presently available. In many cases this will result in lower rate than purchasers are now paying.

In addition, the city will be required to enact a flood plain management ordinance to regulate all new construction and substantial improvements in the flood hazard areas designated in the report, as a condition to continued insurance availability. This ordinance would require future construction in the flood plain to be elevated and sufficient parts of the flood plain to remain open to allow passage of flood waters.

This study was funded by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and covers flooding from Cow Creek.

The people most directly affected by the issuance of this study are those owning properties and or living in this area. They and any other interested persons are invited to attend a public meeting where the results will be presented. Representatives of the Department of HUD, Federal Insurance Administration and the Walla Walla District Corps of Engineers will be on hand to explain the study and answer questions about flood insurance program. The meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. Thursday, November 9, 1978 at the Genesee City Hall.

week with Mrs. Chester Qualey with guests

Mrs. Mahlon Follett, Mrs. Leona Danielson and Mrs. Gladys Liberg. Prizes were won by Mrs. Irene Berger and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl.

Friday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hafsurther were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Molcarek of Orofino.

Paulette Johann of Mullen was a weekend visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johann.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst attended the Garden Valley-Meadows Valley football game on Friday at Garden Valley and later spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst at Lowman. Don McDonald and Dan Rogerson of Eden also attended the game. Bruce is head football coach at the southern Idaho school.

Want Ads GET RESULTS

GENESEEPREP. MEATS

CUSTOM BUTCHERING AND PROCESSING

—Beef and Pork—

Smoked Pork Sausage a Specialty

MARLON CALLAHAN — Owner

PHONE 285-1321 DAY OR NIGHT

D. F. Scharnhorst

MOBIL PRODUCTS

- Mobil Gas
- Diesel Fuel
- Heating Oil
- Lubricants
- Tanks
- Pumps
- Batteries
- Filters
- Plugs

All Season Anti-Freeze — \$2.95 Gallon

PHONE 285-1317 — GENESEEPREP. IDAHO

WAREHOUSE CO.

GENESEEPREP. IDAHO 89832

New Crop Grain Prices

WHEAT, per bushel \$ 3.40

Feed Barley per ton \$66.00

OATS, per ton \$75.00

Genesee Union Annual Meeting

Will be Thursday, November 9,
At St. Mary's Center — 12:30 P. M.

Memorial Service, Fund Will Honor Dr. Dwight Ingle

A Memorial Service for Dr. Dwight J. Ingle will be held November 3rd in Bond Chapel on the University of Chicago Campus. Dwight was born on Big Bear Ridge, attending school there and at Kendrick. His many friends will be interested in this editorial and the plans for a fund in his honor.

Perspectives In Biology & Medicine

Volume 22 - Nov. 1 Autumn 1978

Dwight J. Ingle, a close friend and the founder of Perspectives, died unexpectedly of a myocardial infarction on July 28, 1978. Dwight was a man of many talents—endocrinologist, editor, writer, hokie-cat racer, and an incredible long-distance runner.

The Ingle contribution to our understanding of adrenocortical physiology was immense. He was able to place the difficult-to-understand life-preserving activity to glucocorticoid secretion on a quantitative basis. He developed valuable bioassay procedures culminating with the rate work-performance assay. He coined the term "permissive" to explain the metabolic expressions of stress which

require the presence of adrenal hormones but are not induced by their secretory spurts. As this explanation became the accepted one, he, in his wisdom, grew uncomfortable. For he knew better than most of us that this catchy explanation actually explained very little, and he feared that acceptance of the concept might slow further investigation of the phenomenon.

This journal would not have survived through its early years without Dwight's zeal. He exhibited the abilities of a successful small-town newspaper editor. He raised money, sold subscriptions, persuaded his able friends to serve on the editorial and advisory boards, and wrote hundreds of personal letters soliciting essays. He planned the journal format and set its style. When an early issue wasn't full he wrote a provocative or humorous piece himself.

To Dwight, biology and medicine were one—not two disciplines. This concept characterized the spirit of his journal and remains its basic precept. While the scientific world was rationalizing a defense of the fragmentation of biologic information as the only way to cope with the explosion of new knowledge, Dwight planned a journal which might exert a counterforce. He reasoned that comprehension of the life sciences require a perspective—breadth, an appreciation of the past, and an attempt to view the future. He admired literate essays and encouraged lively controversy. When an unpopular opinion expressed in Perspective drew criticism to the editor, he was quietly amused and pleased. Controversy attracted attention to the journal; it was being read; perhaps the argument would generate new subscribers. Now in its twenty-first year, Perspectives in Dwight's living memorial.

Just a year ago Dwight said, "I applaud the Perspectives Writing Award Contest for writers under 35 years of age. It has attracted some delightfully heuristic essays. As a person who twice flunked bonehead English—I claim a record—I could not have placed among them." He was particularly pleased that young scientists and physicians as well as his own contemporaries were contributing to and appreciating the opportunities Perspectives offers. In the future young writers will be competing for the Dwight J. Ingle Writing Award established by the Ingle family, Geneva, David, Ann, and Jane.

INTERIOR ALLOCATES \$1.2 MILLION FOR FISH, WILDLIFE, HUNTER SAFETY

About \$1.2 million in Federal funds has been allocated to the Department of Fish and Game for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs, according to the Department of Interior.

The money represents the first installment during the current Federal fiscal year from revenue generated by excise taxes on sporting equipment.

Of the total, \$891,841 is earmarked for wildlife projects, \$304,510 for fish restoration and \$73,000 for hunter safety.

12 MORE FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS SET

Moscow—More high school students qualify for college financial aid than is generally recognized, the assistant director of the University of Idaho student financial aid office says.

To answer questions about scholarship and loan programs and about eligibility for financial aid, Dan Goyette is meeting with high school students, their parents and counselors throughout Idaho between now and January, 1979. The informal program, called Northern Idaho Orientation on Financial Aid, will review types of financial aid, eligibility and deadlines for application.



RANDY NOBLE, Special Agent
Home — Auto — Fire
Life — Health — Finance
Crop — Hail & Fire

KENDRICK, IDAHO

PHONE 289-3461

- Light Dozing
- Dump Truck
- Reasonable Rates

BACK HOE SERVICE

Telephone
276-7391

BERT H. ROBBINS
JULIAETTA, IDAHO

Free Estimates

On Bodywork and Painting

—RICK ARNETT—

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Telephone 289-3251

Short's Funeral Chapel

MOSCOW, IDAHO

PHONE 882-4534

Steve's Mobile Home Service

DOUBLE-WIDES — EXPANDOS — TIP-OUTS
AWNINGS & SKIRTINGS — CARPETING

Call Steve Rishling — Juliaetta, Idaho

Juliaetta 276-3764

Kendrick (Home) 289-3271

—STOP LEAKS—

Seal Coat Your Mobile Home Roof Now

BEFORE WET WEATHER — CALL

Steve's Mobile Home Service — Juliaetta

276-3704

Evenings 289-3271

ELEPHANT BRAND

Fertilizers



For Spring Fertilizers

—USE—

SPECIAL TRUCK PRICES

Kendrick Rochdale Co

KENDRICK, IDAHO

PHONE 289-4961

THE SENIOR CLASS OF KENDRICK HIGH SCHOOL
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

PUBLIC MOVIE

"WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS"

Friday, Nov. 10 — 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 11 — 3:00 p. m.

Admission—\$1.25 for all Ages

High School Gym

GOOD CHOICE— STRONG VOICE

Joe Walker speaks up:

"A state representative must seek a cross section of viewpoints from his constituency. An active person, in the mainstream of life, can maintain daily contact with a diversified citizenry."

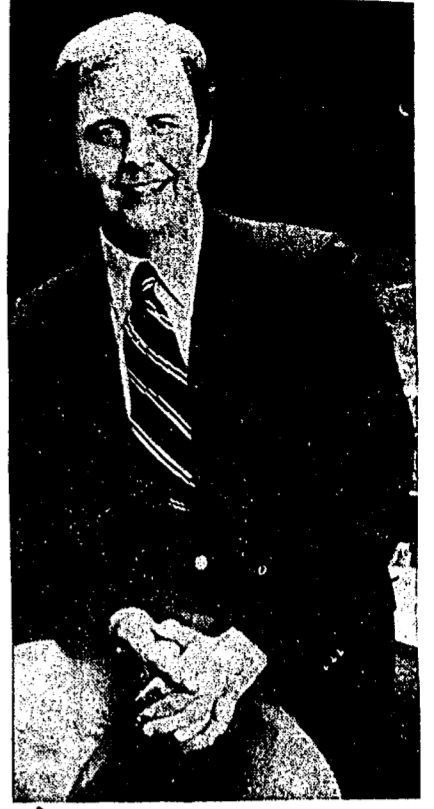
ELECT

JOE WALKER

State Representative

Republican

Vote Nov. 7



Paid for by Walker for State Rep. Committee, Gerald Parkins, Treas.

For Total Comfort this Winter, Let Us Clean and Service Your Furnace Now

All Our Work Guaranteed.

We Provide 'Round-the-Clock Emergency
Service for all your Plumbing, Heating
and Refrigeration Needs!!

Tony's Multiple Services

KENDRICK

289-3561

IDAHO

WE ALSO INSTALL & REPAIR

Hot Water Tanks

Roofing

Pressure Systems

Fireplaces

Freezers

Gutters

Most Large Appliances

48-22

48-22 Is the margin that the Republicans hold over the Democrats in the State House of Representatives.

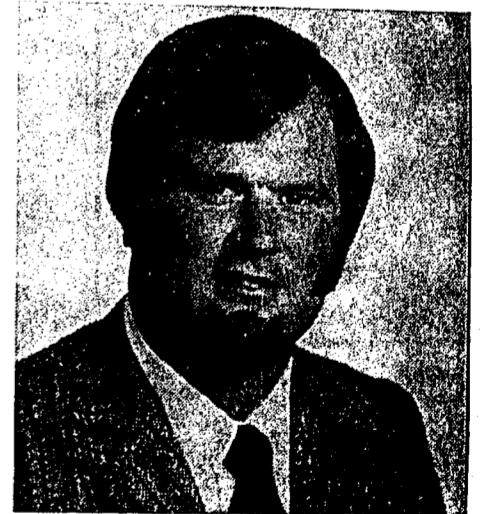
48-22 Is the reason District 7 should start sending at least one Republican to Boise to work with the majority.

District 7 is already assured of one Democratic Representative as Carl Braun is running unopposed. The team of Braun and Blewett (1 Republican and 1 Democrat) would be effective for District 7.

Elect

Mike Blewett To Do It!

He Will Have an Impact on Idaho



Family Affairs—

Retirement—

The great advances in the sciences, technologies, and systems of commerce have increased the complexities of ordinary living, thus requiring much more knowledge and skills than present mandatory training and instruction afford. It is quite likely that the ordinary citizen in the future will have to do what members of the professions already must do, namely continue their studies throughout life.

Hobbies, which have assumed a position of prominence in their retirement period, have exemplified man's creative genius since pre-historic times, when men carved bone dolls and etched bison on the walls of their caves. The cultural wealth of mankind has doubtless grown out of human dedication to the perfection and elaboration of such humble experiments in the arts. There can be no question but that a hobby can encourage a sustained enthusiasm in the pursuit of experiences that add zest to life.

There is small wonder that when regular occupations terminate, many people turn earnestly to one or many of the avocations that develop proficiency, adroitness, authority, and mastery. For all of its value and excellence, the pursuit of a hobby may nevertheless unmask a problem, as exemplified in the following case history. John and Mary were regarded as a devoted couple by everyone in the neighborhood. He was a skilled machinist in a technical industry; she was a thorough housewife with many satellite interests. Both were warm parents to their two children, although he left much of the discipline to his wife. Neighbors used the John and Mary household as the good example for the community; their home life was always so quiet, orderly, and predictable. After dinner each evening, and on weekends, John would retire to his hobby corner to do wood carving and a variety of hand crafts; Mary would hook rugs, tat, crochet, or knit nearby, while the children did their home work. They sometimes spoke of the wished-for day when John would be retired and he and Mary would have lots of time to do things together. That day came and John attacked his hobbies with renewed vigor instead of engaging in the planned events with Mary. He persevered in putting her off. Insidiously, quarrels broke out between them, and after a few years, they were rarely on speaking terms with one another.

The John and Mary story reveals to us that, for some people, job and hobbies serve as neurotic compensation for emotional difficulties. Where a person escapes his poor marriage, or a marital sexual problem by staying "on the job," his retirement may bring the difficulty closer to home and the deceptive neurotic mechanism may ultimately decompensate, following which the true state of affairs will be exposed.

The family problems that senility in an elder can create are not infrequently inoperable. Studies have shown that retired people usually prefer not to live with their children. Where the older person in a household has lost his self-critical faculties and his discriminative and reflective judgment is on the wane, there comes a point where his interferences may seriously hamper the lives and welfare of the younger members. While some families may be prone to virtually evict an elder prematurely by banishing him to an institution, many keep the emotionally disturbed older overly long because of feelings of affection, obligation, or guilt. Both situations are unfortunate; the first heralds regression; the second delays the application of definitive care.

A factor of unmistakable significance is the changes in a person's circle of friends and loved ones that

Autumn Theatre

The season curtain closes. As dusky shadows descend, The summer play descends. Its act of glory must end. A brilliant backdrop appears. When the stage again is seen; Where marigolds wept dry tears. We see drama of bronze scene. Gold footlights fill walks with leaves. Where live blooms once beckoned bright. Now dry branch the tale weaves. As weary stalks face pale light. Late mums crouch in windswept wings. Gathering strength for one more night. Ling'ring as a lone star sings. Finale without stage-fright.

Lucille Magnuson

takes place as he grows older. The children grow up and strike out for themselves, friends and relatives become numerically depleted through death, and the neighborhood community undergoes progressive alterations. As American children move beyond the circumscribed family confines into the greater external culture, their subsequent efforts to develop a new membership result in an intensification of feelings of rejection against their own origin. Confused identification may result from this conflict and may develop into personality problems characterized by psychological inconsistencies, ambiguous ideals and excessive defensiveness. Such internal problem often eventuate in long smoldering ambivalent attitudes which flourish into renewed intensity with advancing years.

The need for cultural enlightenments regarding aging, the need for conscious preparation for the later years, the need for practical social and civic measures to reduce hardship and help promote comfort for the elder citizens, all spell out a long range program. People at this time of life, who need or seek help, are very often on the brink of depression or part way into it. While some elders may need intensive treatment, others can be handled at more superficial levels. Reassurance, guidance, emotional support, and opportunities just to talk to someone are often effective when accompanied by genuine interest and understanding.

Home Cookin'...

Back in December of '76, we had in this column a recipe for Chinese Hamburger Hash. We've had several requests for this recipe the past few weeks, so here it is. It's a delicious one-meal dish, economical and easy to prepare and, as I said before, it's a dish that may be served to your guests, or just the family, and there's usually some left over for another meal. Well, when am I going to receive some recipes from you good cooks? The holidays will be here before you know it and I know you have holiday favorites in your family. Why not share them?

Chinese Hamburger Hash

- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 10 1/2 oz. can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 10 1/2 oz. can cream of chicken soup
 - 1 soup can water
 - 1/2 cup uncooked rice (regular)
 - 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas or frozen lima beans, thawed
 - 1/4 cup soy sauce
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
 - 3-oz. can chow mein noodles
- Brown ground beef. Add onion, soups, celery and water. Stir in peas (or baby limas), rice, soy sauce, pepper and half of the noodles. Turn into a greased 2 1/2 quart casserole. Cover, and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer. Top with remaining noodles; continue baking 15 minutes, or until rice is tender. Serve with hot rolls, and salad.

TREATMENT CAN LESSEN DISFIGURING OF ACNE

Acne Can Be Treated
Acne is a common skin condition that afflicts most people during the teen years, sometimes into the 20s. The American Medical Association points out that something can be done about acne. Waiting to "out-grow" acne can be a serious mistake. Treatment can improve appearance and minimize the problem of permanent scars. Acne consists of blackheads, white heads, pimples and sometimes small

boils. It appears most often on the face, but also shows up on the back, chest, shoulders and neck.

Even though treatment includes washing frequently with mild soap and warm water, acne is not a disease of dirt. It begins under the skin, not on top of it.

Acne also is not primarily a dietary disease, but some patients find that certain foods, particularly chocolate and fats make their acne worse. However, following the strictest diet will not, by itself, clear the skin.

Lotions and creams available at the drugstore may help somewhat. It's important to read the directions on the label and follow them carefully. If the skin becomes irritated, stop using the lotion.

Medicated preparations are available to cover the blemishes. Nonoil cosmetics usually are preferable. All

cosmetics should be removed at bedtime.

He may prescribe a preparation to apply to the skin to reduce oiliness and produce mild peeling. He may open the inflamed lesions and remove some of the blackheads.

MALCOM'S
BROWER - WANN MEMORIAL CHAPEL
1711 - 18th STREET
— LITTLE CHAPEL OF FLOWERS —
1015 BURRELL
Lewiston, Idaho (208) 743-4578 — 743-9453
Kermit H. Malcom Marshall R. Harwick

MORE PLAIN TALK
from

JAY NELSON

"We have to keep up with TODAY in Latah County. And today means growth, a bigger budget, a more complicated job for the County Commission. Today we need experienced people who know the county, its needs and its issues. I have served on many county boards and commissions. I remember the yesterdays so I can serve TODAY'S... and tomorrow's problems."



VOTE—for experience VOTE—for fiscal responsibility VOTE—Nov. 7 for

Jay Nelson County Commissioner

Paid for by the committee to elect Jay Nelson, Ed Morken, treas.

Effective November 1st

You can earn interest on the dollars you normally keep in a checking account.

Take **Advantage**

The NEW way to bank that helps you control your money.

With First Security Advantage your checking money can stay in statement savings — earning continuous interest 24 hours a day — until you write a check.

*Transfers are made from your First Security statement savings automatically when required to maintain the checking balance at the level you set. Balance may be set at zero, \$100, \$200, \$300, etc. It's your choice.

First Security **Advantage** also gives you:

- First Security Banking Card — It works like your personal check. Accepted wherever VISA is honored.
- Greater check writing capacity.
- All the personalized checks you need.
- New combined checking and savings monthly descriptive statement.
- Visa credit card.
- Check Protection Plus.
- Reduced rate on installment loans.
- Little or no cost. Based on your savings and checking balances combined.

*Effective November 1, 1978. Federal regulations permitting

Advantage may not be for everyone, but look at your own situation. Are you splitting your savings to pick up a few dollars a year in a savings and loan? Bring them to First Security for the Advantage, where combined savings and checking balances can save you much more. See your nearby First Security Bank for complete details.



First Security Banks

Members FDIC

First Security Bank of Rock Springs, Wyo. First Security Bank of Murray, N.A. First Security Bank of Orem, N.A. First Security State Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah. First Security State Bank of Kaysville. First Security Bank of Utah, N.A. First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.



WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU REVIEWED YOUR INSURANCE SITUATION?

- Disability income protection
- Insurance for children
- Life insurance

Phone: 924-4938

It's really important to neglect. Let us show you how Lutheran Brotherhood can help you with:

- Mortgage clearance
- Retirement income
- Cash to settle estates
- Money for education
- Tax-deferred retirement plans
- emergency funds

ROBERT E. KAUFMAN, FIC
E. 12119 22nd Ave.
Spokane, Wash 99206

Serving this area 17 years.



Patronize Your Local Merchants

Insurance:

- ◆ FIRE
- ◆ AUTO
- ◆ CASUALTY
- ◆ LIFE
- ◆ BONDS

R. E. Magnuson Agency
Phone 289-4271 Kendrick, Idaho

FEY BROS. REPAIR

AT THE OLD MILL SITE WEST OF

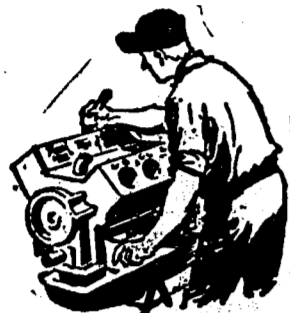
KENDRICK

MAJOR OVERHAULS

(Diesel & Gas)

TUNE-UPS

Phone 289-4177 — Roy & Harlan Fey



DEAN'S ELECTRIC

- INDUSTRIAL
- COMMERCIAL
- RESIDENTIAL

WIRING AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WATER PUMP — SALES & SERVICE

Telephone 289-3441

Jack Brown

CRUSHING & EXCAVATING

- * Crushed Rock
- * Backhoe Service
- * Loading and Hauling

Phone 276-7081

JULIAETTA, IDAHO

SALT — CUSTOM MIXED FEEDS — PELLETED FEEDS

ANIMAL HEALTH PRODUCTS

—TRICHLORFON—

Pour On for Control of Cattle Grubs

WE BUY AND STORE GREEN PEAS

BALER TWINE

Regular and Heavy Duty

Lewiston Grain Growers

—INCORPORATED—

A FARMERS COOPERATIVE

Phone 289-5961

KENDRICK, IDAHO

WE DELIVER

MOBIL OIL — MOBIL GAS — MOBIL HEAT 100

MOBIL FUEL — DIESEL — MOBIL LUBRICANTS

We Will Order Any Special Items Desired

MOBIL TIRES — BATTERIES

—CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS—

M. F. HEDLER

Representing The

MOBIL OIL CORPORATION

KENDRICK, IDAHO

Phone 289-4061

Residence 276-3131

12 More Financial Aid Programs Set

Moscow—More high school students qualify for college financial aid than is generally recognized, the assistant director of the University of Idaho financial aid office says.

To answer questions about scholarship and loan programs and about eligibility for financial aid, Dan Goyette is meeting with high school students, their parents and counselors throughout north Idaho between now and January, 1979. The informational program, called Northern Idaho Orientation on Financial Aid, will review types of financial aid, eligibility and deadlines for application.

Goyette will hold sessions on financial aid at Genesee high school on Monday, October 30 at 7 p. m.

"It doesn't matter where a student plans to attend college," Goyette said. "Aid for incoming freshmen is basically the same in all institutions. But, the university feels a responsibility to inform communities in northern Idaho about available financial programs."

Deadline for scholarship application for the 1979-1980 UI school year is March 5, 1979, Goyette said.

If you want to prevent an accident: Signal at least 100 feet before turning. More than 100 feet when on open roads would be safer. This informs both pedestrians and other drivers of your desire to turn.

Keep Joan on the Job.



Vote Nov. 7 for the County Clerk who simplified voter registration.

Joan Bauer is responsible for the new city-county method of voter registration which allows citizens to register for both elections at the same time, without having to go to two different places. She also initiated the UI SUB voting polls and divided the town logically down Main Street for easier identification of the polling place.

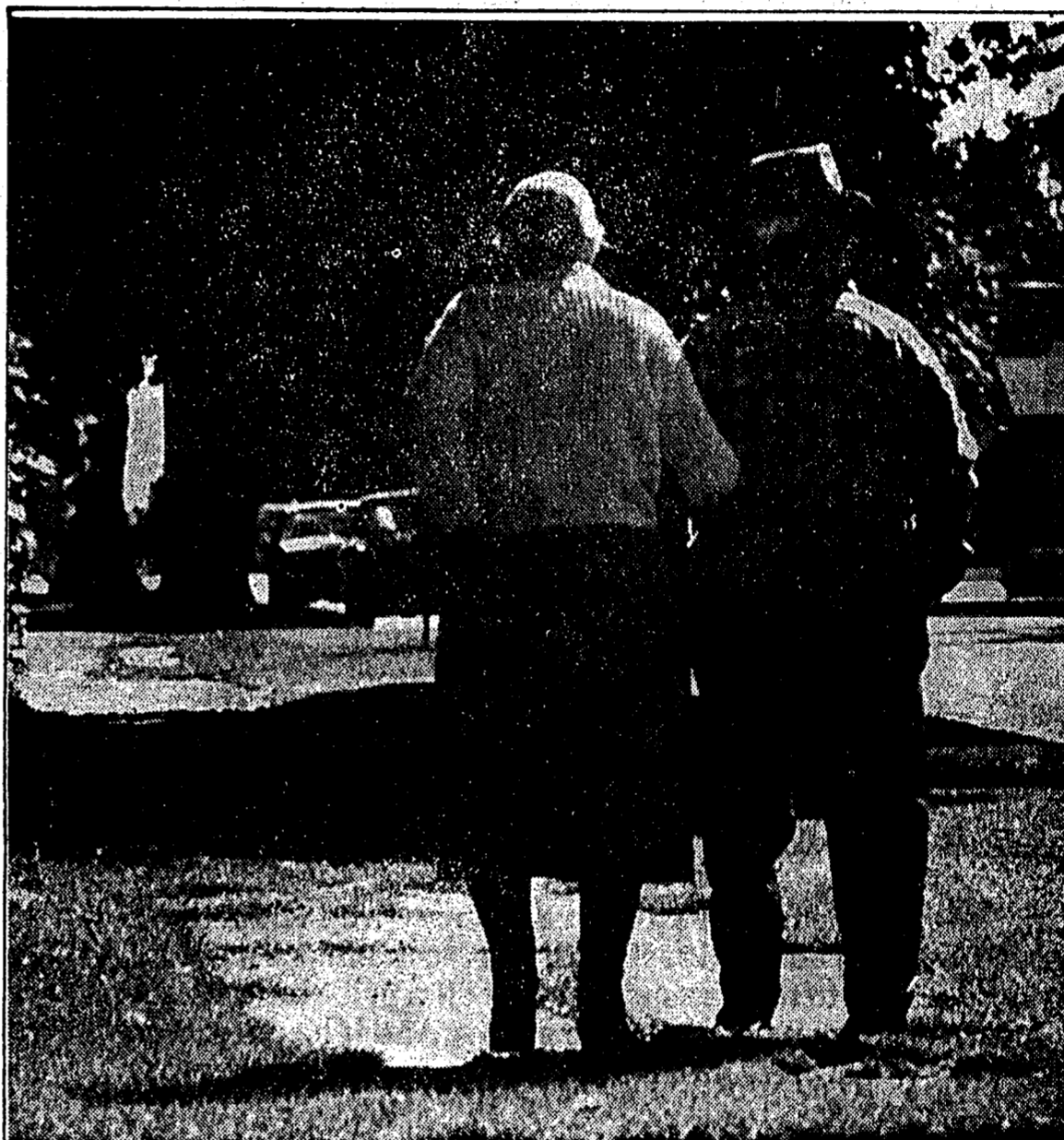
WE NEED JOAN'S LOGIC AND HER EXPERIENCE.

Vote Nov. 7 for

Joan Bauer

County Clerk - Auditor

Paid for by Joan Bauer



Some people need tax relief more than others.

Governor Evans is making sure tax relief goes to those who need it most—senior citizens, homeowners, farmers.

When the Legislature turned out a bill that would have given the average homeowner less than \$30 of relief, while providing millions to huge corporations and utilities, he had the courage to veto that bill.

Then he worked a compromise with the Legislature

that repealed the store license tax to help small business.

Doubled property tax relief for senior citizens.

And doubled their grocery tax credit allowance, too.

Now that the 1% Initiative is here, John Evans is still working toward relief for the people who really need it.

And he's working to cut spending to help make tax cuts possible.



Looking out for all Idaho.

Custom Slaughtering

By Appointment

Hours: 8 to 5
Mon. — Fri.

We Will Accept Farm Butchered Beef and Pork For Processing.

BENDELS MEATS

Troy, Idaho Phone 835-2341

Tips Given for Buying, Storing Firewood

John R. Crosier
Assistant Agricultural Editor

Moscow—Whether you cut your own or have a woodcutter do it, there are several pointers you should keep in mind when obtaining and storing wood to heat your home, says Don Hanley, University of Idaho extension forester.

"Accurate measurement of just how much wood you have is important regardless whether you gather it yourself or have someone deliver it to your doorstep," he said. "This will give you a good idea of how long your supply will last and may help prevent your being ripped off."

The basic, traditional unit of measure for firewood is the cord. Containing a volume of 128 cubic feet, including the air spaces between the wood, a cord measures 4 feet high by 8 feet long by 4 feet deep.

Generally, a cord contains about 80 cubic feet of solid wood. A level load on a pickup with an 8-foot-long box is about one-half cord, Hanley pointed out.

To determine the number of cords in a stacked pile of wood, multiply the height by the length by the depth and divide by 128. For instance, a stack 6 feet high, 16 feet long and 4 feet deep holds three cord of wood.

Depending on the heat value of the wood you have and the frequency with which you expect to use your fireplace or stove, you'll probably need from two to 10 cords of wood each winter, the UI forester indicated. "You should be aware that wood also may be sold by the face or short cord," Hanley said. "If you purchase a face cord, you'll get only about half as much wood as a standard cord holds."

To be able to determine accurately the cubic footage of wood you're buying, insist that it stacked uniformly, he advised.

"If the wood is simply heaped in a helter-skelter pile, you can't really get an accurate measure of how much you're buying," he observed. "Also, it's very undesirable to buy wood on the basis of weight because green wood is heavy with sap."

You can burn dead or dry wood immediately. Seasoning to evaporate the sap won't be needed at all.

"If you cut or buy green wood, then you should let it dry for about a year to reduce its moisture content to about 15 to 20 percent," Hanley said. "Otherwise you'll end up with wood that, if it burns at all, will be very smoky—not the kind of wood you want to heat your home."

You can season green wood more rapidly if it is split at least into quarters before being placed into a stack. A seasoning stack must have adequate air ventilation, so the wood should be stacked loosely.

The stack should be placed on a well-drained site and covered to keep rain and snow from soaking the wood and prolonging the seasoning process. The most inexpensive method is simply to cover it with a heavy gauge plastic drop cloth.

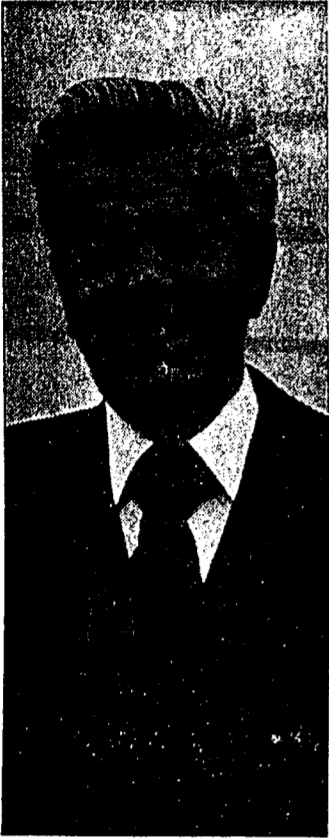
"If you buy wood, the price often will vary according to species," Hanley explained. "Higher heat content species such as larch and Douglas fir may cost relatively more than low heat producers like lodgepole pine and grand fir."

Price also is determined by accessibility to supplies of wood, he said, adding, "When you have a choice, it may be advantageous to spend a little more and get larch or Douglas fir instead of grand fir."

They who give have all things; they who withhold have nothing.—Hindu Proverb.

Carlson on Politicians...

Whose fault is it if ineffective lawmakers are kept in office year after year? The fact that our last president was put into office by only 23½ percent of the registered voters should shame all of us. It is the fault of the voters if incompetent politicians stay in office after one term. YOUR VOTE DOES STILL COUNT!



I am acquainted with the process of vote trading, but I am greatly disturbed at the size of the campaign contributions offered to some of our candidates by political action committees of unions and business groups. Can any legislator vote without prejudice on legislation that would favor the people of his district if his campaign benefactors (suggest) that he vote otherwise?

I have not, nor will I, accept money from any political action group. We have enjoyed campaigning in District 7 and feel a genuine closeness to you as our kind of people. On all issues I pledge my vote for the best interests and wishes of the people of District 7. It will be my pleasure if elected to serve all; Democrat, Republican, rich, poor, male or female, old or young without prejudice —It will take YOUR vote to give me that opportunity.

Everybody is ignorant—only about different things.
—Will Rogers

LEROY CARLSON

Your Candidate for
STATE SENATOR — DISTRICT 7

Pd. Political Adv. Leroy Carlson

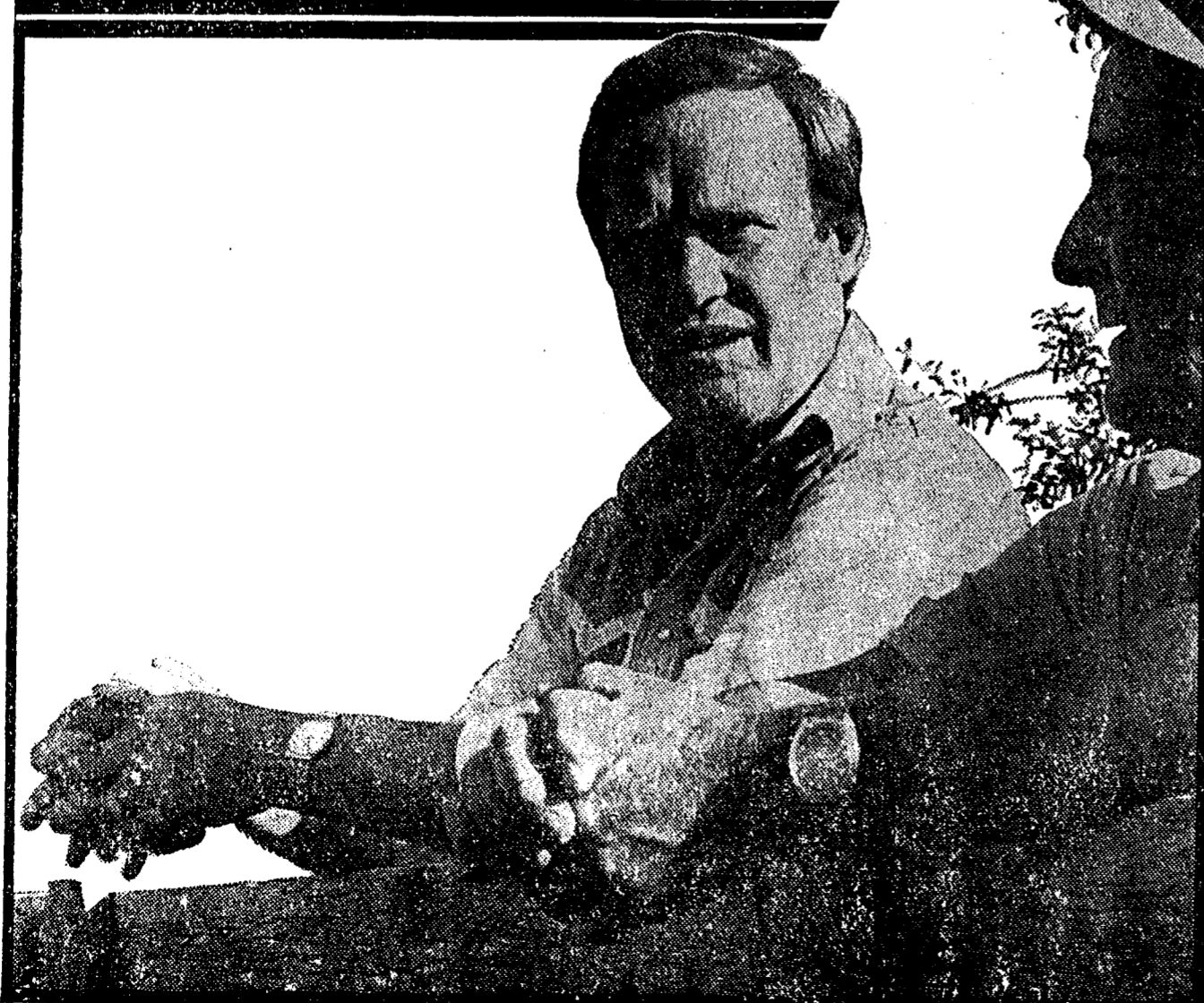
Senator Jim McClure works to help Idaho farmers.

"The farmer will never do very well when the price he gets is set by the government. He's got to look to the free market to set the price for the products and food that he grows. And if he doesn't get a fair price, there's simply no way he can stay in business.

"The Idaho farmer is just as entitled to a fair return on his investment and his labor as any other workman in our society."

Jim McClure is a farm owner himself and knows well the problems that Idaho farmers face today. He has introduced legislation to stop enforcement of the 160-acre limitation as proposed by The Carter Administration. He favors market diversification for farm products and is an original proponent of the development and use of Gasohol as a new energy source. And, he strongly opposes government interference in farm operations and the profit-making ability of Idaho farmers. Senator Jim McClure speaks for you.

Jim McClure



WHAT'S WRONG WITH VOTING "NO"?

WHO VOTED "NO" ON GUN CONTROL?

STEVE SYMMS

WHO VOTED "NO" ON HIGHER TAXES FOR YOU?

STEVE SYMMS

WHO VOTES "NO" ON MORE INFLATION?

STEVE SYMMS

WHO VOTES "NO" ON GOVERNMENT RED TAPE?

STEVE SYMMS



STEVE SYMMS

believes Americans will have a bright future if we allow individuals the freedom to create a better way of life without government interference.

VOTE SYMMS for Congress

Paid for by Symms for Congress
Jim Mertz, Chairman.

LOWER TEMPERATURES PREFERRED FOR HEALTH

Cool Homes Healthier

Those of us who are responding to energy conservation ideas by keeping home temperatures somewhat lower this winter are likely to stay somewhat healthier than those who continue to overheat their dwellings.

reminds that temperatures in the mid-60s are healthier than temperatures in the mid-70s.

Heating the interior of homes and offices during the winter removes moisture from the air. The higher the temperature, the dryer the air. Air with little moisture aggravates bronchial and other respiratory ailments. It contributes to dry throat

and nose; coughs, and dry, itchy skin. The respiratory system doesn't cope well with sudden changes in temperatures. Moving from an overly heated room into outside cold affects the body adversely, causing coughs and respiratory problems. The body adjusts to temperature changes gradually.

There are no major health advan-

Construction Trade Self Slumps Says

Bank Now/letter

The pace of residential building permit construction activity in Idaho continued to slump sharply in September, said James Woodland, Jr., manager, and Stan Merrill, manager, noting the September Idaho Construction Report, a publication of First Security Bank of Idaho, N. A. The report to be distributed this week is edited by Dr. Kelly K. Matthews, vice president and economist for First Security Corporation.

According to the Report, only alterations and repairs registered increases from year-ago rates, while total construction value and new residential and nonresidential construction were below corresponding 1977 figures.

The state's 10% usury law on mortgage rates is a primary factor limiting mortgage money supply, thus reducing the number of new dwelling units started. Total construction value for the month was 21.4% below the 1977 value, with authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations totaling \$39,056,712.

New residential construction for 652 dwelling units totalling \$21,078,470—down 50.7% in number and 28.3% in value compared to one year ago. Nonresidential construction

tags inherent in keeping inside temperature somewhat lower, but there are minor advantages that will add to comfort and well being during the winter.

If the air inside your home is very dry even with reduced temperature levels, you might consider using a humidifier to add moisture.

CAUTION URGED IN HYPNOTIC TREATMENTS

Hypnosis Can Cause Harm

Hypnosis is as an anesthetic. Patients have been hypnotized for childbirth, for dentistry, and during the setting of a broken bone. Hypnosis has been used to ease anxiety and to relieve headaches. These patients have reduced the need for make-up, hypnotic suggestion and smokers have cut down on quit.

However, it is important to know that doctor's complications can result from the indiscriminate use of hypnosis. It should be used only by qualified professionals and on carefully selected patients. The AMA strongly objects to the use of hypnosis for entertainment purposes because of severe effects that sometimes follow.

One big problem in hypnotic treatment is that it sometimes treats the symptoms without getting at the cause. One woman went to a hypnotist because she was a chain smoker. She stopped smoking but then became a compulsive eater and gained 40 lbs. Another hypnotist cured the over-eating problem, but the woman became an alcoholic. Finally, she was

valued at \$6,824,067 was 51.5% below last year, while alterations and repairs totaling \$11,154,175 were up 79.6%.

The decline in residential construction was most apparent in the city of Boise. During September, permits for 53 dwelling units were issued, compared to 401 in the corresponding 1977 period. For all of southwestern Idaho, the drop in dwelling unit permits was from 820 last year to 318 in September, 1978.

STATE DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT

According to Bill Dinn, Moscow Local Office Manager for the Idaho State Department of Employment, the following jobs are currently open: public manager, Warehouse supervisor, Mailroom secretary; auto body repairman, bulldozer operator, census enumerator and food service worker.

There are 111 claims on file for unemployment insurance benefits in Latah County, compared with 114 last week. Area totals are: Moscow, 82, compared to 85 last week; Genesee, 2; Teton County, 12, 15; Kendrick, 1, 1; and Pocatello, 14, 11.

Get ready for winter driving by checking your car's tires. Tire tread should be deep if you have regular times. But now's the time to consider special winter tires. Snow tires are a big help, but in heavy snow, chains are even better, especially on icy roads. This reminder from the Bureau of Highway Safety.

treated psychiatrically. Hypnosis has been tried in sports in an effort to improve performance. It didn't work. A big league baseball team once engaged a hypnotist to pep up the spirits of the team. They finished in seventh place. About one-fourth of the population can be deeply hypnotized in a relatively easy to learn hypnosis, but it can be dangerous.

Hypnosis is not a toy. Unwise use may seriously affect an individual's physical and emotional health.

C. Taylor Landscaping Lawn Mowing & Care Pruning — Sod Installation Landscape Design —CONTACT— CINDY TAYLOR Phone 276-3028 or 276-7961

VASSAR - RAWLS Funeral Home At our new Location 920 21st Ave. Lewiston Dial 743-6541

the SUPER sub! Myers Centennial "SG" Stainless Steel Submersible Pumps Capacities to 1225 gallons per hour. Depths to 640 feet. Choice of Epoxy coated cast iron (custom) or all bronze (deluxe). Impellers, diffusers and stage housings all made of long wearing, non-corrosive Mykra "Mykra." Stainless Steel Pump and Motor Shells. 3/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1 H.P. motors. 2- and 3-wire models. Oil filled. Call us today for free estimate on "SG" ... the best submersible pump you can buy! DEAN'S ELECTRIC Telephone 289-3441 KENDRICK, IDAHO

BOYD on Agriculture:



"Our state is very diversified in geography, weather and products. Northern Idaho farmers face different problems and we must look out for our interests."

With Tom, we are sure of committee representation.

Re-elect Tom Boyd State Representative Republican

Paid for by the committee for Boyd, Bill Haxton, treasurer.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The following are the proposed Constitutional Amendments to be voted on at the next General Election to be held November 7, 1978

Five amendments to the Idaho Constitution will appear on the general election ballot. These have been proposed to the people for ratification following action by the legislature.

The amendment proposals, the Legislative Council's statement of meaning and purpose, and the statements for and against are listed as follows:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

To vote on the following, mark a cross in the square at the right of "Yes" or "No."

S.J.R. No. 102

Yes No "Shall Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended by the addition of a new Section 3B to provide for the issuance of revenue bonds by port districts in the manner prescribed by law, for the acquisition, construction, installation, and equipping of facilities and projects to be financed for, or to be leased, sold or otherwise disposed of to persons, associations or corporations other than municipal corporations; provided, that any such revenue bonds shall be payable solely from charges, rents, or payments derived from the facilities or projects financed thereby and shall not be secured by the full faith and credit or the taxing power of the port district, the state, or any other political subdivision?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. 102

The meaning of this proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution of the state of Idaho is to provide for the issuance of revenue bonds by port districts in the manner prescribed by law.

Effect of Adoption The adoption of this proposed amendment would grant to port districts the right to issue revenue bonds to be paid off from the revenues generated by the port district.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment: 1. This amendment would cure technical obstacles, raised by bonding counsel, to the issuance of revenue bonds by port districts.

2. Revenue bonds would be payable solely from operating revenue of the port districts, and could not be a burden upon the tax payers of the district.

3. The ability to issue revenue bonds by port districts will provide financing for port district facilities, which should improve business and economic conditions for Idaho citizens.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment: 1. One of the expressed purposes of this amendment would allow a port district to issue revenue bonds upon facilities to be leased to private corporations or individuals. This preferential treatment of the worst kind; it gives these private corporations or individuals a distinct economic advantage, not shared by other tax payers, but paid for by other tax payers.

2. No other unit of government in the state has been granted this kind of revenue bond authority that is proposed for port districts.

S.J.R. No. 115

Yes No "Shall Section 3, Article VIII, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho, relating to limitations on county and municipal indebtedness, be amended to provide that a majority, rather than two-thirds of the qualified electors voting on the question, approve revenue bond issues to finance airport and air navigation facilities in accordance with existing requirements and that the cost of such financing be paid solely from the revenue derived from the operation of such airport and air navigation facilities?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. 115

The meaning of this proposed amendment to Section 3, Article VIII, of the Constitution of the state of Idaho is to provide that a majority of the voters voting on the question, rather than two-thirds of the voters voting on the question, may authorize the issuance of revenue bonds to finance airport facilities and air navigation facilities.

Effect of Adoption The adoption of this proposed amendment would reduce the required majority of favorable votes needed on a question presented to the people in order for cities and other political subdivisions to be able to issue revenue bonds to finance airport facilities and air navigation facilities.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment: 1. This amendment should be adopted so that financing for airport facilities and air navigation facilities can be readily provided.

2. There will be no increased burden placed upon the property tax payers because of this amendment; all revenue bonds are to be paid off from the revenue generated by the facilities of the airport.

3. In order to attract the kind of industry to Idaho that the people want, it is necessary to upgrade and improve many of our airports and air navigation facilities; this amendment will aid in this process.

4. Many other kinds of facilities of local units of government are financed by revenue bonds with the approval of a simple majority of the voters voting on the question; this amendment merely allows the same kind of majority approval for revenue bonds for airport facilities and air navigation facilities.

5. Idaho is uniquely dependent upon air transportation; this amendment will help to assure adequate air transportation facilities.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment: 1. There is no need for this proposed amendment; revenue bonds for air navigation facilities may be issued at present after approval by two-thirds of the voters voting on the question.

2. In this time of increasing inflation and higher governmental spending, it is not proper to reduce the required majority for approval of bond issues, even if they are revenue bonds.

S.J.R. No. 110

Yes No "Shall Section 5, Article IX, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to authorize the Legislature

to empower the Idaho Health Facilities Authority to finance or refinance health facilities owned or operated by a church or religious society?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. 110

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 5, Article IX, of the Constitution of the state of Idaho is to authorize the Legislature to empower the Idaho Health Facilities Authority to finance or refinance health facilities owned or operated by a church or religious society.

Effect of Adoption If adopted, this amendment would clarify the constitutional and statutory powers of the Health Facilities Authority, by allowing the authority to provide loans for religiously affiliated health facilities, in the same manner as such loans are now available to other private, non-profit institutions.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment: 1. The United States Constitution contains no similar barrier to this kind of financing proposal as does the Idaho Constitution; adoption of the amendment would make the Idaho Constitution consistent with the United States Constitution on this matter.

2. The state of Idaho makes no tax dollars available to the Health Facilities Authority; all of the money available to the Health Facilities Authority comes from private sources. Thus, loans by the Health Facilities Authority to non-profit health facilities do not constitute lending the credit of the state.

3. All non-profit hospitals, whether religiously affiliated or not, have the same basic philosophy of providing quality health care to people in need; this amendment will provide the necessary legal mechanism for an important group of religiously affiliated hospitals to receive financial assistance through loans or leases.

4. The interest costs of capital expenditures for religiously affiliated health facilities could be reduced because of loans made by the Health Facilities Authority; this reduction would help contain the rising cost of health care to patients.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment: 1. This proposed amendment gives constitutional recognition to the "Idaho Health Facilities Authority", which has been created by statute; however, nothing prevents the Legislature from modifying or eliminating the operation of the Health Facilities Authority.

2. There is no guarantee in this proposed amendment that facilities financed by loans from the Health Facilities Authority would be open to the general public; however, open admission and requirement of indigent care has historically been mandatory by applicable governmental standards.

H.J.R. No. 6

Yes No "Shall Section 13, Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to authorize the Legislature to provide mandatory minimum sentences for any crime and to specify that the sentence imposed shall not be less than the mandatory minimum sentence so provided and that the sentence imposed shall not be reduced?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE H.J.R. 6

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 13 Article V, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho is to authorize the Legislature to establish mandatory minimum sentences for the commission of any crime and to specify that the sentence imposed shall not be reduced. The Idaho Supreme Court has held that the Legislature does not currently have the power to impose mandatory minimum sentences by law.

Effect of Adoption If adopted, this amendment would empower the Legislature to pass criminal laws containing provisions which would require that a person convicted of a specified crime serve a minimum period of incarceration, without the possibility of the sentence being reduced, unless the sentence is commuted by the state board of pardons as provided in Section 7, Article IV, of the Constitution. No minimum sentences would be imposed until the Legislature acted affirmatively by passing legislation to impose mandatory minimum sentences for specific crimes.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment: 1. Mandatory minimum sentences would contribute to a reduction of sentence disparity based on station in life or differing philosophies of members of the judiciary.

2. The certainty of being incarcerated for conviction of a crime provides a deterrent for those considering the commission of a crime. Jurisdictions which have adopted mandatory minimum sentences have experienced a decline in crime rates.

3. The Legislature should have the authority to determine how serious a crime is, and to punish its commission accordingly. This concept does not violate separation of powers.

4. The judiciary would only lose a certain amount of discretion in those crimes for which a minimum sentence has been prescribed. Even then, the only discretion lost is the ability to mete out an inadequate sentence. The Legislature could combine mandatory minimum sentencing with fixed term sentencing to allow the judiciary to assign greater than minimum sentences under aggravating circumstances.

5. Mandatory minimum sentences represents, particularly for violent crimes, a better alternative to crime prevention and control than does regulation of ownership of firearms.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment: 1. Adoption of mandatory minimum sentences would remove discretion from the judiciary and place it in the hands of county prosecutors. The discretion to bring a charge for which a minimum sentence is prescribed falls outside the judicial system until a charge is actually filed, and is not subject to appellate review.

2. The adoption of mandatory minimum sentences does not consider individual differences in the offenses and the offenders. It would prevent treating an offense on a case by case basis, and require that a judge sentence the category of crime, not the individual. Society at large may ultimately be injured by exposing a person convicted to a new education in prison not geared to rehabilitation.

3. Taxpayers would be faced by additional expense, both from added court congestion and an increase in prison population. If a person is charged with an offense for which there is a certainty

of prison if convicted, he will exercise all legal remedies available to him.

4. Nothing would prevent the Legislature from imposing mandatory minimum sentences for misdemeanor crimes if the amendment is adopted. If approved by the voters, the Legislature may retreat to what it feels the people demand.

5. There is no credible evidence that mandated imprisonment is an effective deterrent. Existing procedures for sentencing and the judgment of the Commission on Pardons and Paroles constitute the better method of achieving justice.

S.J.R. No. 116

Yes No "Shall Section 11, Article I, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to prevent the right to keep and bear arms, and to prevent the confiscation, licensure, registration, or special taxation of firearms or ammunition?"

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT OF MEANING AND PURPOSE S.J.R. 116

The purpose of this proposed amendment to Section 11, Article I, of the Constitution of the state of Idaho is to reinforce the right of citizens to keep and bear arms, and to prevent the confiscation, licensure, registration or special taxation of firearms and ammunition.

Effect of Adoption If adopted, this amendment would provide an additional constitutional bulwark against the possibility of encroachment into the right of a citizen to keep and bear arms.

Arguments FOR the proposed amendment: 1. The present Idaho Constitution only guarantees the right to bear arms; this amendment would add the right to keep arms.

2. This amendment is necessary in order to more firmly establish a constitutional guarantee against a possibility of intemperate, emotional, popular efforts to impose gun controls.

3. There is no substitute for the right to keep and bear arms for freedom loving citizens living in a free country. This amendment would enhance that right.

Arguments AGAINST the proposed amendment: 1. This amendment is totally unnecessary; the right to keep and bear arms is already a part of the United States Constitution.

2. There is a serious question as to whether this amendment is properly prepared. It obviously embraces more than one subject; it deals with the right to keep and bear arms; it deals with concealed weapons; it deals with minimum sentences; it deals with licensing; and it deals with taxation.

3. This amendment would allow dangerous psychopaths, who have committed no crime but are nevertheless a menace to themselves and others, to indiscriminately own and use firearms, and the police could do nothing about it.

4. The present Idaho Constitution has served very well for nearly a century to protect our right to bear arms; there is no reason to change this well established document.

5. The proposed amendment is very confusing; it will cause more problems than it will solve.

6. Irresponsible actions like this amendment on the part of the states will result in additional federal control of firearms.

The Gazette-News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News
Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83537 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879.
The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho

Jane L. Roth and William A. Roth, Publishers
William A. Roth, Editor -:- Mrs. James Cuddy, News Editor
Genesee—Telephone 285-1513 Kendrick—Telephone 289-5731
Subscription Rates: \$4.00 per year In State — \$4.50 Out of State
Advertising Rates Given Upon Application



Genesee News 50 Years Ago

Mrs. D. L. Bressler, chief operator at the local telephone office has resigned her position after a service of five years in various capacities. She will be succeeded as chief operator by Mrs. Wood Gash, who has had second trick for the past few years. Mrs. Helen Sanford, who has been night operator for the past 3 years will succeed to the place vacated by Mrs. Gash and Miss Esther Hickman has been installed as night operator.

Roy Cameron and Miss Mildred Roach were united in marriage at Spokane Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cameron, Rev. Mead of that city officiating. Mr. Cameron is employed in the press room of the Spokane Chronicle.

Miss Helen Frei, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Frei and Wm. Broemmeling of Genesee were united in the holy bonds of matrimony Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Church, Thorneck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fish have leased their farm to their son, Roy and have taken up their abode on Sycamore Street, Clarkston, for the winter, at least.

The Genesee Motors on Thursday of this week delivered a fine new Ford 2-door sedan to Henry Koster. Henry won't have to take all the dust now.

Kendrick Gazette Oct. 27, 1938 Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Christensen have purchased the Burns flat, about a mile up the hill from town and it is understood they plan to build a home there in the future.

Irven Fry of Southwick had the misfortune to break his leg Tuesday while watching a football game being played by the Kendrick and Southwick teams.

Julietta items: Mr. and Mrs. O. Schupfer and family motored to Spokane Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Holliday and Nina Slead.

Those on the high school honor roll for the first 6 weeks were Maribel Schupfer and Mary Louise Halliday. Both are freshmen.

Knight's Model Grocery has moved from its former location to the Groseclose building across the street.

Leland items: Mrs. Claud Craig and Mrs. Chester Harris were dinner guests of Mrs. Gordon Peters Friday. Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Harris visited Mrs. Orin Craig in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Crawford and Kathleen and Mrs. Jennie Hunk returned Sunday from a two week hunting trip, with a deer.

Hunters Report Better Harvest of Elk This Year

By Hugh Wilson
Idaho Dept. Fish & Game

Hunters are telling the Department of Fish and Game that the harvest of Idaho elk seems to be better than it was for comparable periods during the past three years. A count of 572 elk was recorded by the department's wildlife bureau for the first two weeks of its annual tabulation of report cards returned by hunters.

Comparative totals show 438 elk reported in 1977. For 1976-75, the numbers were 343 and 514, respectively. All management units are included, except those with October 11 and later opening dates.

The reported harvest of 396 deer is down 14 from the same time last year, but the early returns are inconclusive. They are primarily limited to the whitetails and mule deer taken in the northern Idaho Panhandle and do not show results following the later mule deer season opener in southern Idaho.

Bear hunters are reporting good results. The first two weeks show that 430 were tagged, compared to 306 for the same time in 1977 and 393 in 1976.

The summary of other species, comparing this year with 1977 shows antelope, 410 and 393; bighorn sheep, 15 and 7; mountain goat, 27 both years, and moose, 28 and 44.

The summary of hunter report cards received is prepared by the department each week, starting in early October and continuing through about the first week in January.

The cards help tell wildlife managers when hunting pressures was the heaviest and how the harvest was distributed.

Vital statistics on the harvest ratio of bucks to does in the deer herds and bulls to cows in the elk population are important factors in determining stability and growth of the herds.

The department is working toward a goal of an 80 percent ratio for elk and 75 percent for deer to meet the objectives set forth in the species management plan adopted by the Fish and Game Department.

GIBB IN THE RANKS OF BUSY EXECUTIVE WHO GARDEN TO RELAX

Moscow—There's many a successful executive in America who gets away from the pressures of the daily grind by working in the tranquil atmosphere of a garden, and University of Idaho President Richard Gibb can be counted among them.

Like many "executive gardeners," Gibb puts to work not only "hoe power" but also his own personal commitment to excellence. Two large vegetable patches filled with big healthy looking crops grew on the grounds of the President's House this summer, providing tasty, fresh food for Gibb and his wife, Betty, and, now that fall has arrived, gourds and Indian corn for decorations.

"The garden's about one-quarter the size I helped take care of as a boy," Gibb said. He grew up on a farm in western Illinois, and to this day grows pickling cucumbers so Betty can prepare his favorite recipe of sour pickles.

"My mother gave Betty the recipe," Gibb said, noting his wife makes just 5 or 6 quarts of the sour pickles which feature vinegar and mustard as their prime seasonings. To make sure they last awhile, the Gibbs don't eat a one of the special pickles until Thanksgiving.

The Gibb's garden was filled with many varieties of vegetables, with the luxuriant growth of shiny green Swiss chard almost hiding the big, round pumpkins and with soldier-straight rows of corn growing with gourds and squash at their feet.

While cool-weather crops like peas and lettuce thrive in the Palouse, heat-loving crops such as tomatoes require considerable know-how and skill, due to cool nights and short growing season.

"This year, I planted an early corn and experimented with a regular season corn, but next year I'll probably plant only early corn," Gibb said. He noted he also picked an early tomato variety, Early Red Knight, which is proving successful.

"Back in Indiana, we'd have ripe tomatoes on the Fourth of July, but here it wasn't until about Sept. 4th," Gibb said. Perhaps the hilltop location of the president's garden is the reason, but the Gibb's vegetables escaped the killing frost in mid-September. The Early Red Knights are still ripening on the vine.

Why does this busy executive make time to have a vegetable garden? "I love the taste of fresh vegetables right out of the garden," Gibb said, "and there is as much therapy, as much relaxation, in gardening as there is in golf or tennis. Besides, I enjoy watching something come to life and grow."

October 28, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Keene announce the arrival of a baby boy, weighing 7½ pounds, on Friday, Oct. 22, at the Davidson Nursing Home.

Quentin Perryman left last week for Marion, Indiana where he is employed by the Veteran's Administration. He had spent the past six weeks here with his mother, Mrs. Eva Perryman, brother, Clarence and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. White had as guests over the weekend, Dan White of Lenore; Mrs. Lauren Hoisington and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Deobald of Moscow.

June Brown and Wilma Benscoter, N. I. C. E. yell leaders were hometown visitors Friday, advertising the home-coming game of that school Saturday.

ELECT JOHN BERG

DEMOCRAT DISTRICT 5



John Berg Stand for

- Preservation of Agricultural, Timber-Producing and grazing lands.
- Property tax relief for homeowners & farmers.
- Energy planning Energy Conservation.

VOTE JOHN BERG ON NOV. 7

Pol. Ad Pd. by John Berg

ARE YOU USING ALL THE CONVENIENCES WE HAVE TO OFFER?

We here at First Bank of Troy value our old patrons just as highly as we do our new ones. And, when we gain a new customer, we want them know of all the services our bank can offer. But sometimes even our long established and cherished accounts aren't aware that we keep improving and providing our customer services.

So if you are new friend, or an old friend, we want to remind you of conveniences such as our drive-in banking window, bank-by-mail service, our handy secure safety deposit boxes and all the other services First Bank of Troy provides to make certain that we are the only bank you'll ever need.

First Bank of Troy

Member — Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TROY, IDAHO

PHONE 835-2041

Donna Makes a Difference!

How Has Donna Made A Difference?

IN MANAGEMENT BY

- Pushing for and getting a county policy manual
- Starting regular meetings of all county elected officials
- Seeing to it that directives to officials are in writing

IN ACCOUNTABILITY BY

- Making sure that all Commission actions are recorded in the minutes
- Being open to and honest with the public and the news media
- Holding rural meetings about the comprehensive plan, solid waste, budget, and problems of small communities

IN COMMITMENT BY

- Working more than full time at her "part-time" county job
- Actively representing the county on numerous boards, commissions, and committees
- Being available to county residents around the clock



Donna M. Bray

Latah County Commissioner

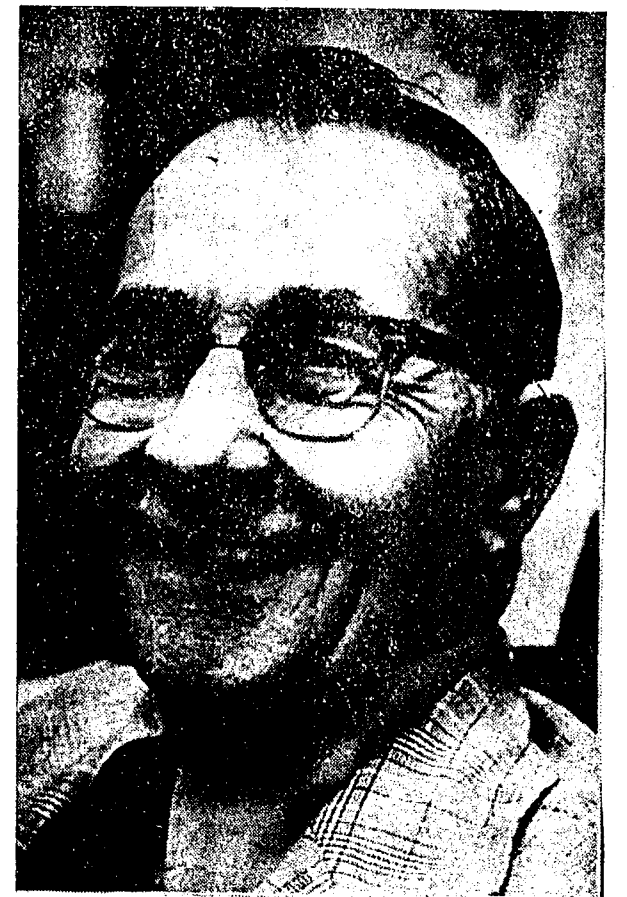
- ✓ COURAGE
- ✓ INITIATIVE
- ✓ CREATIVITY
- ✓ LEADERSHIP

Vote for Donna M. Bray

Democrat on November 7

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Donna Bray, Tom Berg, Treas.

LESTER CLEMM WORKS FOR AND SUPPORTS...



- further and continual improvement of the state highway system in North Central Idaho, an area which has received an unequitable share of the road construction dollar
- support programs designed to recognize the contribution of our Senior Citizens to their community and legislation designed to relieve financial hardship due to inflation.
- legislation to balance our economic development, consistent with the protection of our natural resources.
- adequate funding of necessary state services and adjustments in the tax structure to more equitably distribute the tax burden.
- vocational and trade schools for those unable or not wanting to attend college, as well as support for our academic programs.
- to maintain local control of local government.

Vote Lester Clemm for State Senator Democrat Dist. 7

Pol. Ad. Pd. by Kendrick Com. for Clemm, Geo. Bröcke, Treas.

Stony Point

Nellie Dean Steigers—Reporter

Friendship Club

A lovely dinner and perfect Fall weather for our first meeting of the season, which was held on Thursday, Oct. 19 with Mildred Heath, was a fine beginning! Most regular members were present, and we enjoyed our visitors: Natalie Heath, Betty Flock of Anatone (briefly) and Helona Brown, who is to seldom with us. Election of officers was held with the following results: President, Gertrude Heimgartner Vice President, Marjorie Stevens; Secretary, Ruth Heimgartner, Treasurer, Ardythe Heimgartner. Work on the tied comforters was done. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 2, with Ardythe Heimgartner as hostess.

Inez Inghram spent overnight

In Cooperation with Nature



The Shaklee Way

Natural Food Supplements

- Biodegradable Cleaning Products
- Nature Inspired Personal Care Products.

We Carry a Complete Line of All Products

Call 276-7801

Geo. & Sharon Boe

JULIAETTA, IDAHO



FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun Pickup with canopy. Phone 276-3347 after five. tf43p

FOR RENT—3-bedroom home in Cameron area. Garden spot. Pasture for cow or horse. 924-7736. tf43p

NICE 3 Bedroom house in Southwick. McRae Realty, 743-8587 or Edie Longfellow, 289-3307. tf42p

FOR SALE—1964 Chev. Pick-up, 4-sp. trans. New Motor and steering. Excellent shape. Ph. 289-3441. tf38c

For Your Tri-Chem Needs—contact Alice Henson in Juliaetta or call 276-3381. tf35c

TEN ACRES of wood land. Cedar Creek subdivision. McRae Realty, 743-8587 or Edie Longfellow 289-3307. tf42p

FARMS FOR SALE: 685 A. Wheat-farm 620 acres cultivated, some pasture/crop, good location. Joe Oestreich, 838-1521 (eves), Big Bend Land Co., 747-6318. tf38p

FOR SALE IN KENDRICK — 4-bedroom remodeled home. Basement, carport and deck, electric heat and carpeting. Phone 289-4463. tf41nc

WANTED—Quality handmade items for "Ye Old County House". Open Nov. 24 thru Dec. 3. You set price we take 15%. Phone 276-7891 or 843-2541. tf41c

ATTRACTIVE 6-acre home or trailer site. Electricity, telephone, septic tank and drain field installed. Near Kendrick. \$18,000. Call 289-5540. tf35c

DRINKING PROBLEMS?? AA Now Meets at Kendrick Thursday Weekly at 8:30 P. M. Where: Room Behind Red Cross Pharmacy tfnc

Carpentry, Remodeling. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. Vernon Waters. Phone 276-4082. 30t19c

REGISTRATION for Robin's School of Dance will be held Sat., Oct. 21 from 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon at the Kendrick Fire Hall. Demonstrations of Tap, Ballet, Jazz and Disco will be given by instructor Robin Pomeroy. Ages 3 to Adult. Saturday classes. tf38c

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN RENT—Rug shampooers, floor polishers, staplers, lawn thatchers, fertilizer spreaders, hand trucks, sewer tape, pipe threaders, ladders and many other items at ABRAMS HARDWARE CO., Kendrick. tf42c

PINCOR Standby For Generators All Sizes — P. T. O. Drive and Engine Driven Qualey Repair Genesee Ph. 285-1425

BERCO TRACK PARTS Ray Qualey Repair Genesee Phone 285-1425

Wednesday with her mother.

Minnie Clark Honored!
To celebrate the 95th birthday of Minnie Clark (who could be mistaken for the 59th instead) many friends and relatives gathered at the home of her grandson Lonnie Summers, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, for the gala event!

Trip to Oregon
Leaving home on Wednesday, Oct. 17, and returning Monday the 16th, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington enjoyed a pleasurable vacation with son Phil and family in Springfield, Ore., recently. While there they made the acquaintance of great granddaughter Timuni Hoisington, now five months old!

Frank Hoisington and sons were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Cletis and Bea on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harri, with Everett Heimgartner, were Wednesday dinner and afternoon guests in the home of Brother Wayne and wife, Ruth Heimgartner. A nice "get-together!"

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass of Boise were Saturday overnight guests of her sister, Marjorie Stevens and husband Glen. The Stevens joined the Sunday potluck church dinner at Cottonwood Creek Church, and then with many others, attended the Minnie Clark birthday celebration later in the afternoon.

Missionary Conference Held
A 3-day Missionary Conference was held at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church this week with both daytime and evening meetings.

Roy Heimgartner, accompanied by wife, Ardythe, attended meetings at Spokane this past week, spending overnight there.

Visiting from Eugene
Mrs. Benetta Combs of Eugene, Ore., is spending the week visiting in the home of old friends, Ernest and Nellie Steigers. Having suffered a severe fall at the Ken Flock home at Anatone, enroute, she was unable to do much extra traveling, so many have come to visit her there. Helena Brown spent Thursday afternoon and evening; the Ken Steigers family; Betty Coffland; Bob Coffland and Nina of Joel as supper guests one day; Merle Brown Cooper and brother Dean Brown with son Allen, Lewiston; Carol Brown Richardson and daughters Noelle and Rena of Orofino; Mike Wisdom and wife Terri of Lewiston; David Steigers of Juliaetta; Bill and Mary Steigers of Lewiston, enroute to Weippe for firewood! — Open House!

Weekend "Up-River"
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heimgartner spent the past weekend at the Tim Straw home and "around" October birthdays were celebrated there for grandchildren Heide and Daniel Straw, for John Hardin and for Ted Tholl, senior "uncle" of the group. A large family group enjoyed the festivities.

Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner spent Friday later afternoon and evening with her sister Marie and husband Everett Custer, in Clarkston, taking them a "jag" of fireplace wood.

The Lloyd Stevens family enjoyed a meal "out" and bowling on Sunday to celebrate Patti's Tuesday, October 24th, coming birthday.

Helena Brown's children visited her home during the past weekend.

Celebrates 91st Birthday
Eldon and Gertrude Heimgartner, accompanied by Erma Stevens, drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers near Gifford on October 22 where they helped mother Mystic Heimgartner celebrate her 91st birthday anniversary. Happy birthday, Dear Mystic.

American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benscoter

Grange Officers Installed
Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner and Frankie and Jo Benscoter attended a potluck dinner in Troy Saturday evening. The meeting was the joint installation of officers of the Troy, Deary, Moscow and Kendrick Granges, for 1978-79. Ed Condel was the installing officer with assisting escorts, Martin Johnson and Manning Onstott. Regalia bearers were Mildred Condel and Laura Johnson. Elsie Onstott was installing chaplain

—NEW TRACTOR PARTS—

Rails, Rollers, Sprockets, etc. ALL AT BIG DISCOUNTS!! GALVANIZED OR PAINTED ROOFING & SIDING High tensil for more strength. Custom cut lengths, 3 ft. to 34 ft. 26, 28, 29, Ga. 3 Patterns, 2 1/2" corrugated, 4V corrugated, Hi-Rib. I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!! Price Quote on Request NEW MACHINERY Kent Spring Tooth — Du All Loaders New Harrow, Both Stiff & Flex. ALL AT DISCOUNT 4—500 JD Center Drive Weeders, Hyd. Hitch, 1-inch rods, Heavy Duty. T. D. 6 w/angle Dozer I. H. Cub Wheel Tractor, Miss. eg. New Tractor Cabs. 955 CAT Loader, 1 1/4 yd. bucket with rear ripper. 7UD4 CAT with new angle Dozer. 2-12 ft. J. D. grain drills in rubber w/hitch. 2-10 ft. J. D. C. C. w/hitch, hyd. 20-ft. 4-wheel grain trailer w/atr brakes. 100 K. W. Diesel power plant on trailer. John Deere wheel tractor, \$795.00 Used Goble Discs. D-4 PTO — D-4 Belt Pulley. Phone 276-3771 Anytime DENNLER SUPPLY Dave Dennler Juliaetta, Idaho

Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Mrs. Gayle Marek

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and Jeter Candler Sunday.

Tim Wood and Janis Whiting, both of the U. of I. and Mike Fry, Emmett, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Whiting and G'na.

Saturday evening Mrs. Alma Lawrence, Bonnie, and Stella McIver attended the Evergreen Grange dinner at Teakcan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis had Sunday dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Tucker and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage; Patsy Jacobs, Janie and Collier; Mrs. Karen Morey, James and Scott, and Jay Wilkerson.

Friday the Southwick Extension Homemakers Club members, Mrs. Julie Cooper, Mrs. Doreen Stamper, Patsy Jacobs, Mrs. Dolores Czmowski and Mrs. Edith Wells all attended the District Council day at Lapwai.

Mrs. Doreen Stamper was hostess for a Tupperware party on Thursday. Guests included Mrs. Delores Czmowski, Mrs. Julie Cooper, Mrs. Gladys Whiting, Mrs. Lucille Stout, Orofino and Mrs. Inetta Schneider of Cavendish.

Sylvester and Jeff Czmowski were home from Pasco over the weekend. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family were callers of Mr. and Mrs. David Stamper and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stamper, Ashsaka.

Emil Beyer drove his brother and sister, Frank and Martha, to Lewiston Wednesday morning where they left on a plane to their home in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stamper and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Schneider to celebrate Damon's and Rana's birthdays.

Mrs. Vivian Vorhes and Eric, Mrs. Alma Lawrence and Bonnie attended the volleyball game at Genesee Saturday. Kendrick is district champion and the girls are leaving for State games at Firth, Idaho, on Wednesday. Good luck, girls!

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Arrasmith, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and Mrs. Daisy Brown were supper guests of Mrs. Gayle Marek and Jake Friday evening.

Darin Munden, Juliaetta, called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek Sunday. Darin took home his newly purchased filly from Hermiston, Oregon.

Mrs. Gayle Marek and Mrs. Daisy Brown called on Vlah Dodge, Lewiston, on Wednesday. Vlah fell and sprained an ankle earlier in the week.

Helen Cowger visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Candler of Bovill on Tuesday.

Ardis Gertje and Helen Cowger drove to Spokane to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Gertje and family and other relatives Wednesday through Saturday. They had a lovely trip.

and musicians Inez Armitage and Vera Hutchinson.

The Lawrence Heimgartners enjoyed having the David Johnsons and Dick Groseloses for Sunday dinner. The fall potato digging went at a rapid pace—"many hands make light work." Sue Nicholas visited the Heimgartners on Wednesday.

Surprised on 25th Anniversary

The Chuck Easterbrook children surprised their parents with a silver reception at the Konkolville entertainment center near Orofino Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22. Those attending from here were parents Roy and Mabel Glenn, Warney and Betty May and family, Charles and Dorothy Taylor and family, and Gary and Sally Browning and family. Also Uncle Paul Richardson.

Vicky Benscoter and Margaret Rosco visited with Ann Turner in Troy Wednesday and assisted her with finishing an antique quilt. On Sunday Vicky helped other members of the Evergreen Friendship Club serve lunch at the Carlton Auction Sale below Juliaetta.

Ted Havens called on the George Havens Saturday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests were the Charles Havens family of Clarkston.

Frankie and Jo Benscoter visited the Don Benscoters in their Sweetwater home Sunday.

Otto and Josephine Schupfer and their daughter Marion Meyer of Long Beach, Calif., were Sunday callers in the Ella Benscoter home.

Andy and Minnie Cox attended the Eastern Star Grand Officers meeting at Nez Perce Wednesday evening. On Sunday they were in Moscow for a reception in honor of Grand Warder Anna Neeley, David and Crystal Neal, Moscow, were Sunday callers in the Cox home.

Edd and Emma Kent and Flo and Clem Lyons returned home Friday from a week's visit with the Roy Kents in Boise.

SINGLER REALTY

Troy, Idaho 835-2711

The National Association of Realtors advises you to review your homeowner's insurance policy. During the past decade, according to government statistics, home replacement costs have gone up more than 90 percent nationally. Unless your policy contains an inflation clause, it could be out-dated and your home could be under-insured. Better check it today!

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
MERLIN HFFLER — 835-3229
DAVE PURTEE — 835-4944

Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souther were a weekago Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blammer.

Saturday overnight and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly were Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and children of Pottlatch. Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and Amy joined the group for dinner. Late afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen.

Weekend guests in the Marion Souders home were Mr. and Mrs. Miles Souders and sons and Jim Souders and Kelly Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. son Ron at Uniontown last Friday.

Arley Allen were early afternoon callers. The men went on up to Tekoa to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jester.

Mrs. John Cuddy had Bible Study at her home in Kelso Saturday. Eight women attended. John and Glenn attended a birthday dinner for Loui B. at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown's home Sunday.

Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frabin were Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. of Lewiston.

Friday evening Mrs. Ruth Patterson and Jean Lambrecht attended the "Carrot" at Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patterson and children were in Pasco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr visited Emma Jergenson and a cousin, Mae Gavilan, and returned home last Friday.

Billy Wilson visited with his mother, Mrs. Lilly Wilson, Saturday. Mrs. Ida Peterson and Gene took a "Skyline" ride near Pottlatch, thru Palouse, Garfield and Farmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kent left a week ago Monday for Boise. The Kents stayed at Boise while Flo and Clem went on to Idaho City, Sun Valley, Crater of the Moon, and Twin Falls and back to Boise where they all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kent, Clem's Aunt Emma Jergenson and a cousin, Mae Gavilan, and returned home last Friday.

BLEWETT'S MARKET

Closed Sundays Phone 289-4921 Store Hours 8 to 6 — Mon. to Sat.
AD PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 29TH

FRYERS, Whole Bodied, lb. 55c
FRYERS, "Cut-Up" lb. 69c
HORMEL'S SLAB BACON, by the piece, lb. 98c

MAYFLOWER
YOGURT
Assorted Flavors
25c

"Coupon" 15c Off
ARMOUR HOT DOGS
12 oz. pkg. — 79c
ALL MEAT OR BEEF
Good Through Oct. 29
without coupon 98c

10 lbs.—No. 1 POTATOES
SNO-BOY RUSSETTS
69c
TEXAS "PINK"
GRAPEFRUIT
5 for \$1.00

FRESH
GREEN PEPPERS
10c ea.
FRESH
HEAD LETTUCE
2 hds. 49c

CHEESE, Western Family, "Med. only" 2 lb. \$ 3.49
KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE, Qt. \$1.29
HEINZ KETCHUP, 32 oz. 'keg' 89c
SWEET POTATOES, "Jumbo Size", lb. 29c
CONDENSED MILK, Western 15 1/2 oz. cans, 3 for \$1.00

Decorator Special on Quality Du Pont LUCITE Choose from a rainbow of 1030 custom-blended colors



For that "just right" look... We'll match your exact color preference on Du Pont's "DESIGNER 1" exclusive mixing system.

- All colors in wall paint, house paint and interior enamel
- New color displays make color selection easy
- Excellent coverage
- Walls wash clean easily

Use our color expertise to beautify your home

ABRAMS HARDWARE
PHONE 289-4051 KENDRICK, IDAHO

Spokane OES Reception Will Honor Former Area Woman

A reception honoring Erma Bennett, Grand Esther of the Grand Chapter of Washington, Order of Eastern Star, was held at the Masonic Temple in Spokane Oct. 14. Mrs. Bennett was born and raised on a farm on Big Bear Ridge, Kendrick, the daughter of A. W. Jones. Mrs. Stan Cox sang several solos accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Slind, and Mrs. Slind played two piano solos at the reception.

THANK YOU

The Freshman class of Kendrick High School would like to thank all those people who donated and thoughtfully hauled wood to the bonfire for us. We deeply appreciate your spirit and enthusiasm, for with your concern our bonfire was a great success. Thank you.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their concern and kindness following my recent accident. A special thank you to the J-K Ambulance crew, Donna and Phil Heinen and Jim Hoglund—for their speedy assistance.

LEASSEL ABRAMS

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who helped me when I had my accident. I also appreciated the cards, letters and prayers and other expressions of concern. A special thanks to the members of the ambulance crew.

Eric Souders

Eric Souders

Idaho Women In Agriculture Meeting Set for Nov. 1-2

The annual meeting for Idaho Women in Ag will be held November 1 and 2. It will start at noon with a no-host luncheon at Mark IV in Moscow. Sharon Knight, Vice President of American Ag Women and Janet Hayes from Nampa Board of Region will speak. Their will be a \$3 registration fee.

The second day will start at 9:30 and will work on resumes and election of officers. Adjournment will be at 3:30.

A no-host pool side celebration will be at 5:30 at Mark IV. All women involved in agriculture or agribusiness are asked to attend these meetings.

LADIES VOLLEYBALL

OCTOBER 26

All area women interested in playing volleyball this winter are asked to be at the Juliaetta Grade School Gym this Thursday evening, October 26 at 7:00 p. m. Come on out and get some exercise!

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Antelope Inn for purchasing my lamb at the Latah Fair. The PFA Chapter and I really appreciate the Kendrick and Juliaetta merchant's support.

43p

Mike Courtright

CARD OF THANKS

For the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us at the loss of our loved one, we are so grateful. The cards, floral offerings, memorials and food and other kindnesses and thoughtfulness were appreciated.

The Family of Cressie Appleford

Local News Of Kendrick

Weekend guests of the Ben Westendahl were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards and Alyson, and Jim Bain, all of Post Falls. Both families attended the rodeo at Lapwai on Saturday where Jim was a participant in the bareback riding event. Later that evening the group all attended the Chinese Smorgasbord at a Clarkston restaurant honoring Jim Bains 16th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage and Mardell and Karen Clemenhagen drove to Stites Sunday to visit with the Nelson Blewetts.

Saturday evening the Armitages and Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster attended the grange at Troy.

Mrs. Ervin Draper visited with Mrs. Ernie Brammer Saturday morning.

Mrs. Winnie Baker and Mrs. Ed Brown attended a W.M.C. rally at Lewiston on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. Winnie Baker drove to Elk River Sunday and ate dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig and Jeanne Wadford were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleschman at Clarkston. Callers during the week of the Craigs were Mrs. Mildred Johnson on Saturday evening, Mrs. Laurel Fleschman of Othello, Wash., Sunday morn, Mrs. Ben Cook called on Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hoffman visited on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Draper were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deobald at Moscow. Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh and Mrs. Hazel Thornton of Orofino called on Bob and Opel.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Foster of Rydewood, Wash., were from Monday until Thursday houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster.

Mrs. Andrew Dreps of Lewiston was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mrs. Mildred Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lind of Viola and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lind of Lewiston were callers during the week of their mother, Mrs. Grace Lind, Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Golan Calvert and Mrs. Bina Eberhardt of Lewiston visited with Mrs. Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cuddy left Wednesday for Plains, Montana, and visited there with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cuddy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuddy and family. They then went to Post Falls and spent the weekend with Lynne Cuddy. They

were unable to visit with the Dennis Parent family, except by phone, because they all had the flu. The Cuddys had a delightful time and the weather was good.

Bill Wagner of Portland was a Tuesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson. Over the weekend Ed and Erna were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and family at Moses Lake, Wa.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott attended the Gladys Carlson sale at Juliaetta and then drove on to Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Doris and Cindy Lohman attended the wedding of Kristine Jordan and Joshua Godrsy at the North Hill Christian Church in Spokane on Saturday. Miss Jordan is a granddaughter of John and Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers attended the Carlton sale at Juliaetta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer and Jack and Cathi Bowers were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Martha Wilken. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maynard (nee Josephine Wilken) of Riggins, Idaho, were Friday visitors of Mrs. Martha Wilken.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaufman and family of Orofino were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke and family.

Mrs. Virgil Hurlburt was a caller last week of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crocker were dinner guests Sunday of the Callisons. The Crockers and Callisons called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reece at Cavendish Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen left for Creston, B. C., where they visited with cousins, Mabel and Ewalt Feldt Friday they stopped in Spokane to visit with Harold and Marge Wilson and family. Sunday they called on Mr. and Mrs. John McRae at Spokane. Monday they arrived home and report the weather was beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent attended the Carlton sale at Juliaetta Sunday.

Miss Julie Deobald was hostess at a sorority dance-dinner for six U. of I. couples at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown (nee Gisele Magnuson) of Missoula, Mt., were among the group enjoying the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Eichner and Ellen and Lucille Magnuson ushered

for the Civic Theater in Lewiston Friday evening. This is part of the Sweet Adeline project since they are now rehearsing at the Civic Theater on Monday evening. The performance was "Carousel" in which Rita Weeks does a featured ballet.

Bonnie Firth of California and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Candler, visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Candler on Monday. Bonnie is a niece of the P. G. Candler and their two grandchildren, Jerri and Aaron of Kennewick, Wash., were also callers. Mrs. Jean Clark of Asotin was a Monday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Candler.

Doing, not doing and undoing.—Bhadreams—Let reason be the ruler of gavad-Wita

GENESESE LIBRARY NEWS

Kids—join your friends at the Genesee Community Library on Mon., Oct. 30 to see some funny, scary, spooky old movies—Laurel and Hardy in a murder case and Our Gang in shivering spooks will be shown. Time 6:30 p. m. Public invited.

About 40 people attended the Metropolitan Museum slide and tape presentation on the King Tut exhibit on Monday, the 23. Five classes from Genesee schools also attended. Dorothy Holben, librarian.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the many who donated to the Sharon Fuller Bosshardt Fund for my daughter. God Bless each of you.

Hazel Howell, Box 61, Cash, Arkansas

Just Arrived...

- BLACK FRISCO JEANS
- ANINE HALL SCARVES
- JEWELRY

GO IN STYLE WITH BEAUTIFUL FALL-COLORED SAN FRESCO CORDS \$25.95

10% OFF ON ALL

Winter Caps — Mittens and Gloves

BRA SALE !! — Buy 1 Full Line or 3/4 Length BRA and Get 1 FREE

CULPEPPER

CLOTHING COMPANY
KENDRICK, IDAHO PHONE 289-5791

1 Only - 1978 CLOSE OUT !!

—ZENITH BETA MAX VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER—

FEATURES:

- Up to 2 hours recording time
- Record one show while watching another
- Record while you're away or asleep

Simple Operation — Full Warranty

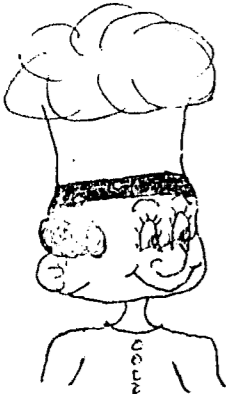
This Unit normally sells for \$999.95

BUT THIS ONE IS PRICED TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE!!

Stop In at

LYON'S ELECTRONICS — KENDRICK

And We'll Show You How It Works



The Volleyball Team Is Going to State— Good Luck Gals, We Think You're Great!

Burt's Cafe

Kendrick

Ted, Phyllis and Helen Fey



Lyons Electronics

Now Offering Full Refrigeration Service Phone 289-5983 KENDRICK

HANK'S HILLTOP BARBER SHOP

For Appointment 743-8272 \$3.00 PER HAIR CUT Henry Kazda 609 - 7th Ave LEWISTON, IDAHO

WAYNE HARRIS

Licensed Auctioneer Auction Service — Commercial Farm—Bankruptcies—Real Estate CHARITIES FREE Home: Phone Office 289-5891 — Kendrick — 289-4971

-QUALITY BUILDERS-

- New Residence
 - Dry Wall
 - Remodeling
- Dale Taylor Ron Tweit 276-7961

BOX 290 JULIAETTA, IDAHO 83535

CERAMIC & GIFT SHOP PAINTING HOURS

—DAYS— MON. - SAT. — 1 to 6 P. M. NIGHT CLASS TUESDAYS 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. I do special order painting. Look over selection of Flower Pots & Yard Ornaments for Summer. DONNA FRARY

—Liquor Store Hours— 11 a. m.—6 p. m. —Mon.—Sat.



Inez's Beauty Shop

—OPEN ALL DAY—

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Saturday By Appointment Only

Phone 289-5371

Kendrick, Idaho

GRAPEFRUIT 4/\$1

Extra fancy Red, or Gold. Delicious

Apples — 3 lb. bag 99c

POTATOES, 10 lbs. 89c

SQUASH, lb. 10c

CABBAGE, lb. 23c

BROCCOLI, lb. 49c

CHUCK ROAST 98c lb.

Lean—not to exceed 23% fat
Ground Beef \$1.29 lb.

WHOLE HAM, Boneless Bonanza, **\$2.09**

Half Ham, Bonanza, lb. \$2.19

Ball Park Franks, Hygrade, lb. \$1.49

Bacon, W. F. Sliced, 24 oz. \$2.39

Corned Beef, Bonanza, lb. \$1.39

Buddig Meats, Asstd. 3 oz. 49c

7-Bone Chuck Roast, lb. \$1.09

Boneless Chuck Roast, lb. \$1.29

Boneless Stew Beef lb. \$1.29

MACARONI & CHEESE

WF Dinner 7 1/4 Oz.

4/\$1

TOMATO SAUCE

Hunt's 8 oz. Tin

17c

SHASTA 6 PACKS

Asstd. 12 oz. cans

99c

LARGE EGGS

WF 'AA' DOZEN

65c

10-LB. BAG SUGAR

WF Granulated

\$2.09

BLUE BONNET

Margarine—1 lb.

49c

CHEESE LOAF

W. F. 32 oz.

\$1.89

- Cool Whip, Birdseye, 12 oz. 89c
- Big Batch Cookie Mix, asstd. \$2.19
- Tree Top Apple Juice, 46 oz. 99c
- Pineapple Juice, WF, 46 oz. 89c
- SX-70 Film, Polaroid, each \$6.29
- Mounds, Bite size bars, 12 oz. \$1.29
- Almond Joy Bite size bars, 12 oz. \$1.29
- Caramels, Kraft, 14 oz. 79c
- Wrapples, Kraft, 9 oz. 79c
- Magicube Sylvania, 3 cubes \$1.99
- Bags, WS, Tall Kitchen, 15 ct. \$1.09
- Foam Cups, WS, 6 oz. 51 ct. 53c
- Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner, 24 oz. 99c
- Coconut, WF, Flaked, 1 4oz. 99c
- Pie Crust, Johnston Graham Crk. 73c
- Apple Cider, WF, 64 oz. \$1.09
- Pepsi Cola, 16 oz. btls. 8 pak \$1.39
- Jello Pudding, Asstd. 3 for \$1
- Grape Nuts, Post Cereal, 24 oz. \$1.09
- Vienna Sausage Armour, 5 oz. 44c
- Jeno's Pizza, Frozen, assorted 89c
- Hash Browns, WF, Fro. 32 oz. 39c
- Honey, Western Family, 24 oz. \$1.24
- Sauerkraut, WF, 32 oz. 69c
- Reallemon, Lemon juice, 24 oz. 79c
- Potted eMat, Armour, 5 1/2 oz. 39c
- Manwich, Hunt's Sandwich sau. 69c
- Taco Shells, T. L. C. 5 oz. 49c
- Cheez Whiz, Kraft, 16 oz. \$1.79

SALE DAYS OCT. 26, 27, 28, 1978

PHIL'S FOOD CITY

Phil, Donna and Scott Heinen Kendrick, Idaho Open Sundays Noon to 3

Kendrick Garage, Inc.

STANDARD OIL DISTRIBUTOR



CHEVRON GASOLINES & MOTOR OILS
DELO MOTOR OIL — OUTBOARD MOTOR OILS
CHEVRON GREASES

Standard Heating Oils and Diesel Fuels
—We Deliver—

GOODYEAR AND ATLAS
Tires — Tubes — Car Accessories — BATTERIES

Telephone 289-5711
Deobald's

The Prairie

P.O. Box 157
Cottonwood, Idaho
83522

FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

(208) 962-3851

Oct. 26, 1978

Volume 2 — Number 1

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

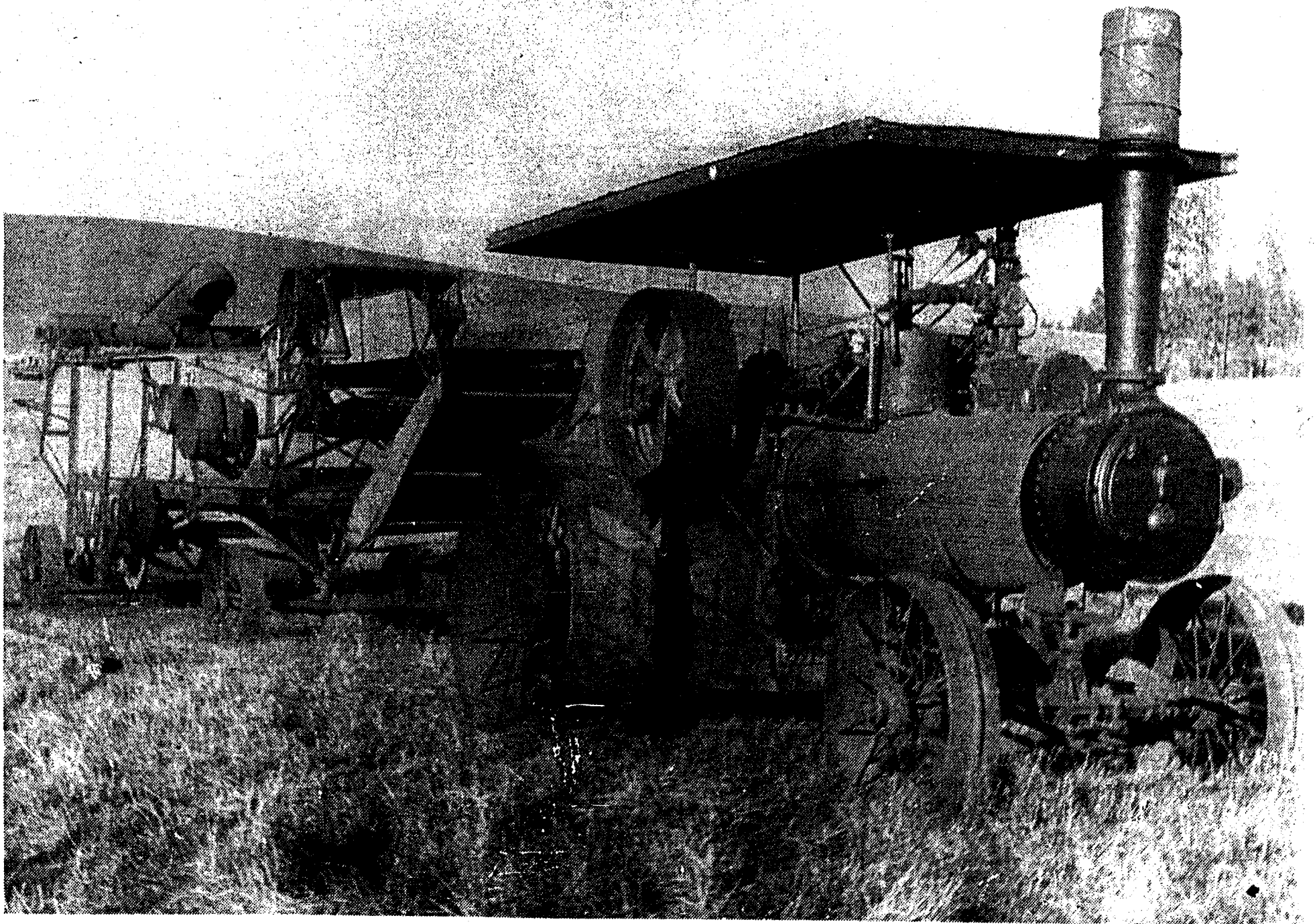
A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Serving Agriculture

Susan Tiede visits the Uhlorn and Baldus farm shops

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Minimum and no till drills are tested on Prairie



This old steam engine and threshing machine were photographed in the Melrose area. The steam engine is more than 75 years old. (Photo by Susan Tiede).

Horses outsmart owners

Horse trainer Hunter Penn in Fountain, Colo., believes many of today's horses are smarter than their owners.

So smart, he says in HORSEMAN Magazine, that the horses often outsmart their riders. That's when problems begin and bad habits form, in both the horse and rider.

Because Penn believes that the horse of today is more intelligent and capable of learning easier and quicker than "old-time" horses, he applies a great deal of psychology when training a colt or removing the bad habits in an older "problem horse."

"Riders create most of the bad habits their horses have," he claims, "simply because the rider is not enough of a horseman to understand the horse and to know what to do."

The horse will quickly recognize the inability of the rider and take advantage of it, Penn says.

Idaho county cattlemen meet Nov. 4

The Idaho County Cattlemen's Association annual meeting is Nov. 4 at Hoot's Cafe, White Bird, at 1 p.m.

Dan Hinman, University of Idaho beef cattle nutritionist, will discuss "Computer Beef Cattle Ration Formulation."

Don Carr, Kooskia, North Idaho Beef Commission representative, will give a report on the commission.

Leonard "Bud" Purdy, Idaho County Cattlemen's Association president, will conduct the business session.

The Idaho County CowBelles will be meeting at the same time. They will elect officers for the coming year at 3:45 p.m.

The cattlemen will elect at 4:30 p.m.

For this reason, he feels that horse trainers today must also be "people trainers" and train the rider along with the horse or else see all the good training of the horse go to waste.

Penn stresses that discipline and confidence are the major keys to good training and horsemanship.

"The colt is like a child," he notes, "and must have discipline to understand what he can and cannot do. The rider must be consistent in applying this discipline."

He says confidence is necessary for the horse and the rider. The horse must have confidence in how the rider will treat him and what is expected of him.

The rider, at the same time, must have confidence in his or her own ability to know the right actions to take at the right time.

The ability of a rider to recognize and understand significant body language of the horse and knowing the correct action to take is a major distinction between a novice and experienced horseman, according to Penn.

As an example of body language, he points out that the horse's ears act as a barometer of the horse's mental state.

Ears pointed forward tell the rider that the horse is attentive and concentrating on what is ahead of him. He is in the mood to learn.

Ears pointed back should tell the good rider that the horse's attention is divided. He may be sore, worrying about the rider, or have a tender mouth.

At any rate, Penn says, he is not in the mood to learn.

"Horses have to be in the mood to learn," Penn states. The good horseman knows how to create that mood and take advantage of it.

He disagrees strongly with riders who believe that they can train a colt by "learning with him." That kind of approach results in both rider and horse forming bad habits, he said.

GOOD YEAR

WINTERIZE NOW

Choose Snow Tread Or Regular Tires

2 for \$44

A78-13 blackwall Suburbanite or Power Streak 78 plus \$1.82 or \$1.64 F.E.T. per tire and old tire

SNOW TIRE

Suburbanite Polyester gives you 4 piles of polyester cord. Interlocking tread lugs are self-cleaning — dig down deep to pull you through. A great choice for winter!

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tire
E78-14	\$72.00	\$2.90
F78-14	\$78.00	\$2.44
G78-14	\$84.00	\$2.62
G78-15	\$84.00	\$2.66
H78-15	\$88.00	\$2.86

REGULAR TIRE

Power Streak 78 is a perfect front wheel match for our Suburbanite snow tire. Polyester cord assures a smooth ride — with no start up thump on even the coldest morning. Dependable bias-ply construction.

Blackwall Size	PAIR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. per tire and old tire
E78-14	\$58.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$62.00	\$2.26
G78-14	\$68.00	\$2.42
G78-15	\$67.00	\$2.45
H78-15	\$72.00	\$2.65

SNOW TIRE

Tiempo

\$39

P155/80R13 blackwall plus \$1.68 F.E.T. and old tire

You'll never have to put on snow tires again. Here's all the grip you need for almost any road, any weather. 10,000 hardworking tread edges for traction. A well-grooved tread for adhesion in the rain. A smooth, quiet ride. Plus gas-saving radial construction. Get Tiempo — the one tire that does it all.

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

RAIN TIRE

Steel Belted Radials Eliminate Winter Tire Changeover

Metric Size Whitewall	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$43.00	\$1.93
P185/75R14	ER78-14	\$58.15	\$2.35
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$63.30	\$2.58
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$66.95	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$71.00	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$65.40	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$68.45	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$73.60	\$2.90
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$79.30	\$3.00

Also available in sizes to fit import cars

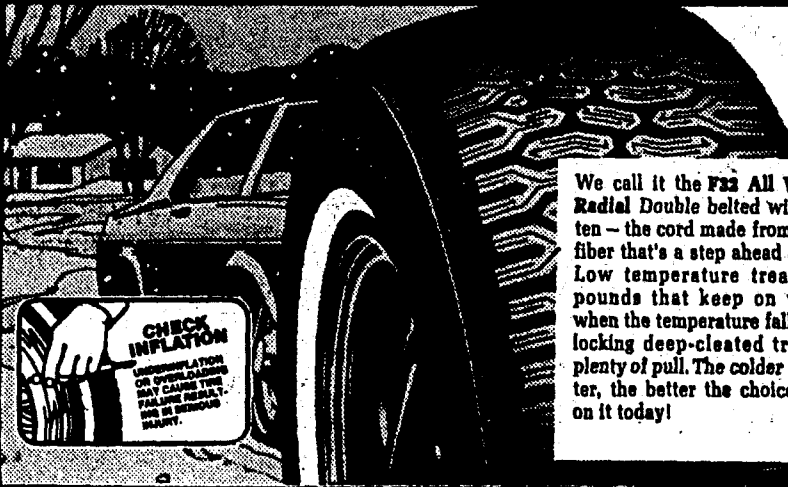
ONE TIRE

Metric Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P165/75R13	\$40.50	\$1.64
P165/80R14	\$41.50	\$1.79
P155/80R15	\$42.00	\$1.71
P165/80R15	\$43.00	\$2.09



Beat-The-Snow TIRE SALE

Save Now On Our Best Winter Radial!



We call it the F33 All Weather Radial Double belted with Flex-ten — the cord made from aramid fiber that's a step ahead of steel. Low temperature tread compounds that keep on working when the temperature falls. Interlocking deep-cleated tread for plenty of pull. The colder the winter, the better the choice. Drive on it today!

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade needed.
165SR13	\$49.00	\$1.93
BR78-13	\$52.00	\$2.03
FR78-14	\$69.50	\$2.60
GR78-14	\$72.50	\$2.78
HR78-14	\$76.50	\$2.92
GR78-15	\$74.50	\$2.83
HR78-15	\$79.50	\$2.82
LR78-15	\$85.00	\$3.15

EVERGREEN TIRE, INC.

Convenient Budget Terms...

Low, Low Payments

2nd & D
Lewiston, Idaho
743-4541

GOOD YEAR

FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

A Monthly Publication

Serving more than 5,500 farm families
Published monthly at Cottonwood, Idaho 83522

BOB & PAT WHERRY — Publishers

ROZ ISAAK — Advertising Manager

SUSAN TIEDE — Reporter

For advertising rates and contracts

Phone (208) 962-3851

OR WRITE

P. O. Box 157 — Cottonwood, Idaho 83522

Subscription rates: \$3.50 per year

Baldus shop specializes in rebuilt combines

By Susan Tiede

Balduses' "farm shop" in Nezperce isn't the average farm shop on several counts—it's actually in downtown Nezperce and when they work on a combine, they almost start from scratch.

The Balduses have had their farm shop between Nezperce's Airport and Main Street since 1962.

Joe Baldus chose the location because it was centrally located to their farmland—some are in each direction from town, according to Bill Baldus, spokesman for the group.

Three Balduses are involved in the family farming-shop business. The senior Baldus, Joe, started the shop enterprise of rebuilding burned or wrecked combines to keep the farm crew busy during the winter months.

Joe and Virginia Baldus' two sons, Bill and Dennis, have joined the family business. Balduses have one other child, Vicki Ingram of McCall.

Ag Jo is Balduses' corporate name. It is a combination of Agriculture and Joe. Their specialty is commercial farming.

"We custom cut over 6500 acres around Walla Walla this year," Bill said. It was mostly dry peas. (Fortunately they have fewer rocks there.)

"After we cut around Dixie and Dayton, Wash., we come back here to harvest our own crops. We have about 1200 acres—mostly around Nezperce but some in the Winchester area.

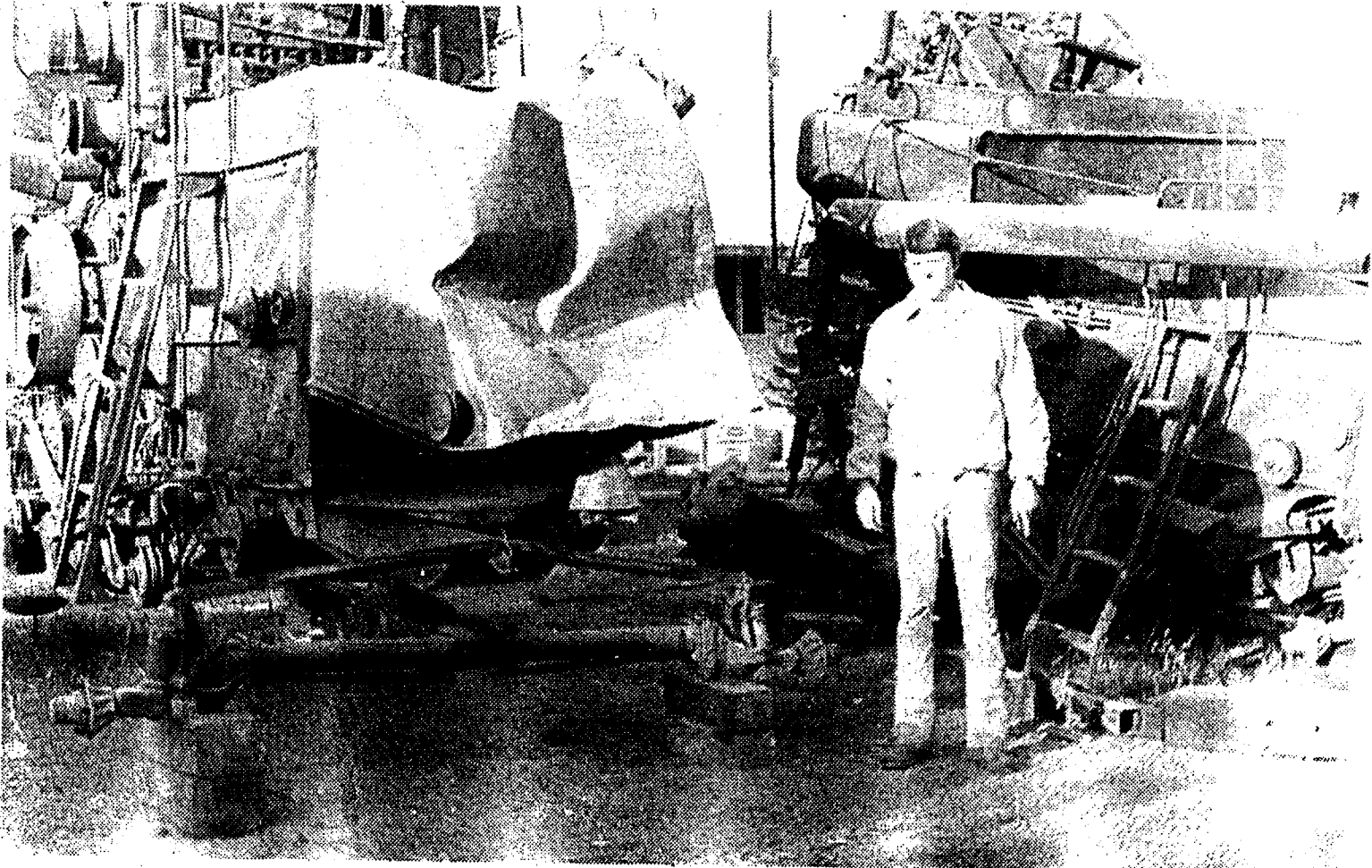
"While custom cutting, we have a harvest crew of four or five hired. We're mostly involved in managing and repairs," Bill said.

Their trap wagon is an old telephone company truck. Tools and extra parts are carried in the compartmented sides on the pickup box. They also have a welder and cutting torch for field repairs.

Cutting dry peas means they go through a lot of sickles, so they have a sickle carrier on the side of the trap wagon.

Balduses had their share of harvest problems this year. When Dennis was asked about doing a story on their shop, he said, "We'll make the papers again. Last time it was for truck fires."

Two of their six trucks burned during harvest this year. There weren't any



Bill Baldus posed with a couple burned John Deere combines they acquired from the St. John area.

unusual contributing factors, they just burned.

Balduses said they would leave rebuilding them up to someone else.

Last Monday, the Balduses were moving their tools and equipment back to the shop for the winter.

As of yet, they don't have any special winter projects—just overhaul the combines they already have. This summer they rebuilt a 1967 95H John Deere.

Their shop has a double set of 14½ foot doors on the south and east sides for combines.

The 60 by 40 foot shop has sprayed foam insulation and central heating.

Along one wall, they have their bolt racks. Across the shop are bins for their extra parts.

V-belts and other parts are hung on a wall peg board. Larger items are stored in bolted together 50 gallon barrels.

The shop is decorated in modern American poster art and "nostalgia."

They have a large mountain scene on one end of the shop which had been in the town's businesses for a number of years before they got it when one business remodeled.

They have their office enclosed in one corner of the shop. It has all the usual business office trappings and some luxuries—recliner and refrigerator.

The two shop phones are a

busy and important facet of their business. Joe added that at times a third phone would be handy—some where in reach from the top of a combine.

At times, repair ideas arrive "long distance." One of the Balduses may be away from the business in body but not in mind.

Long distance calling—"Why don't you guys try fixing the combine this way or that?" Some times it works.

Balduses have rebuilt 28 combines over the years with the majority being John Deere.

Joe Baldus explained that John Deeres are assembled with riveting instead of spot welding which makes them easier to put back together.

Where do salvage combines come from?

"About 90 percent of the time, it is the insurance company that contacts us about a salvage combine. It is a hard item to move, so they benefit from disposing of it," Joe said.

"Sometimes we appraise the salvage value, but we're not in that business."

Balduses usually tow salvage combines to Nezperce, but the last two they

(Continued on Page 4)

DID YOU KNOW...

IN 1978, MIKE BLACK, THE STATE SENATOR FROM DISTRICT 8

* VOTED AGAINST THE TWO BILLS WHICH WOULD HAVE PROVIDED PERMANENT PROPERTY TAX RELIEF FOR THIS AREA

* SUPPORTED THE PANAMA CANAL GIVE-AWAY

CHUCK STEGNER, CANDIDATE

* BELIEVES THAT ONE WAY TO HELP THE FAMILY FARM IS TO PERMANENTLY REDUCE PROPERTY TAXES

* BELIEVES THAT THE VOTERS OF DISTRICT 8 ARE CONSERVATIVE AND WILL REPRESENT THAT VIEW IN BOISE

THIS ELECTION THERE IS A CHOICE

VOTE
STEGNER
FOR
SENATE

Paid by STEGNER FOR SENATOR Committee, Paul Stegner, Treasurer



This is the spare parts bins at the Baldus farm shop in Nezperce. Bill Baldus, shown here, said the bins are on the outside of the office wall.

"There ain't no way to find out why a snorer can't hear himself snore."

Mark Twain

Baldus shop rebuilds combines

(Continued from Page 3)

brought in from the St. John, Wash., area on a flatbed semi-truck.

Both were burned extensively.

They have gotten combines from as far away as Jackpot, Nev., but most are from Walla Walla or the Palouse.

This winter they plan to build their own trailer to haul their combines.

Burned combines are harder to rebuild than ones that have rolled, Bill said.

In addition to replacing damaged parts, there is a lot of re-tightening and alignment work done on a rebuilt machine.

"On some, we tear them about clear down and rebuild them," he said.

On burnt combines, the cast iron parts like the transmission, final drives and pulleys are all right.

"We take them apart and put them back together with

new seals and gaskets. Parts we don't need are sold," Bill said.

Patience is a key in rebuilding. It takes two people about two months to rebuild a rolled combine.

"It's usually operator errors that cause combines to roll. Others are damaged by going backwards into ditches."

Balduses have a lift truck to move combine headers and other heavy items. It is said to be a favorite vehicle of two of the shop's very indispensable items-

mascots Duke and Thumper. They spend their time being friendly and "looking for mice" in the shop, among spare parts or on combines. They don't find any, but enjoy the hunt.

Thumper is good for fetching grease rags. Duke is the publicity hound of the group and delights in posing for the camera.

After Balduses rebuild and repaint a combine, they run it awhile and trade it for newer equipment.

The one they had in the shop last week had the elevators and bulk tank replaced and some tin worked on, Bill said.

Replacement parts are either off another salvage combine or bought new. They order parts from the Nezperce and Walla Walla dealerships.

Overall it's been half and half whether they sell the machines direct or trade the rebuilt combines.

"People have been real satisfied with them around here," Joe Baldus said, naming several persons that had bought them.

"One guy from Joseph, Ore., was telling us about how good his combine was and we identified it as one of ours. It had one of the special canopies we made at

one time. We traded it and it ended up in Joseph."

Balduses have received information on several foreign combines which they were quite interested in. The designs are different from current American models especially the motor location, Joe said.

Possibly one of the Balduses will be going to Germany or Holland to look at the combines there.

What type of training does it take to rebuild combines?

Dennis and Bill both have degrees in secondary education—to fall back on if need be.

1979 Hillcrest Mobile Homes are now on display. Several used 14' wides are already set up in courts and private lots, ready to move into.

Plus a full line of Travel Trailers.

SEE

IDEAL HOMES

Highway 12, Orofino

476-3314

After 476-4008
Hours or 476-4321

Cattle conclave Nov. 16-18

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association's 65th Annual Convention will be held Nov. 16 - 18 at the Rodeway Inn, Boise.

Topping the three-day program will be (4) four speakers from out-of-state according to Mike Mogens, Twin Falls, chairman of this year's convention.

The program Thursday Nov. 16, will consist of Board of Directors and Committee meetings. Nov. 17 program will be kicked off by Boise Mayor Eardley and Gov. John Evans.

Featured speakers will be Ron Michieli of the National Cattlemen's Association and Public Lands Council in

Washington D.C.; Alan "Bud" Middaugh, President, U.S. Meat Export Federation, Denver; Sister Thomas More, Silver Lake College, Manitowoc, Wis.; Tom Duesler, Vice President, Oscar Mayer and Company, Middleton, Wis.; and Forrest Hymas, Jerome Rancher.

Featuring calves by:
"STARDOM"
"LANDLORD"
"GREAT NORTHERN"
MSU FREESTATE 343
"MONEYMAKER"

STARLANE
'78

Females bred to:
"STARDOM"
"LANDLORD"
BON VIEW CONNECTION
"EXPANSION"
"STAR TREK"
"CIRCUIT BREAKER"

THE ANGUS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

Saturday - November 4 - 12:00 Noon (MST)

Selling 97 Lots

- 12 1978 Herdsire Prospects
- 25 Bred Heifers
- 16 1st Calf Heifers with Fall Calves
- 40 Cows with Spring Heifer Calves at side

Auctioneer: Jack Parnell
For catalogs, write:
Western States Angus Assoc.
P.O. Box AC Roseville, CA 95678
916/725-4575
Photos taken 9/6/78

LETTUNICH & SONS

Rt. 1, Box 222A
Payette, Id. 83661

ED: 208/642-4295 MIKE: 208/624-3429

Suscrofa (hogs) have defenders



Joe Baldus, shown here with Duke, founded the business in 1962.

The equal rights drive appears to be embracing another downtrodden segment of society: Suscrofa.

Earlier this year author William Hedgepeth rose in support of pigs with "The Hog Book." He praised their "unquenchably inquiring minds, each with a vast capacity for sustained wonder," and hailed their "beatific quality."

The Washington Post took up the cudgels in July, after the Supreme Court likened use of dirty words on the airwaves to a pig entering a parlor.

Post columnist Colman McCarthy cited the Encyclopedia Britannica entry: "Contrary to general opinion, the pig is a clean animal if given sanitary surroundings."

Now Kent Britt comes to pigs' defense in the National Geographic, declaring they have been maligned.

"'Stupid swine?' Don't you believe it," he writes. "Scientists say that pigs, unlike all other domestic animals, arrive at solutions to problems by thinking them through, and pig experts report that the animals can be—and have been—taught to accomplish almost any feat a dog can master, and usually in a shorter time."

As examples, he mentions a sow in 18th-century England that "became a better pointer than the bird dogs from whom, by mere observation, she learned the skill."

Britt gives the modern example of a sow somebody trained as watchpig for a marijuana patch in Florida. The pig bit two sheriff's deputies before she was subdued.

"Dirty as a pig," Britt calls "hogwash." He explains: "Hogs, with minimal sweat glands, must seek relief from excessive heat wherever they find it," and adds that for most pigs "that usually means a mud puddle."

"Lazy swine" is another canard. The watchpig was gainfully—if illegally—

employed. Pigs have danced in circuses, and Britt points out that Aquarena Springs in San Marcos, Tex., has Ralph, the diving pig, as one of its stars.

Hogs have been trained to sniff out land mines in combat zones and traditionally are used in France to sniff out truffles, which grow underground.

Their nose for truffles reflects their interest in good, but Britt scorns the expression, "eat like a pig."

"If humans really did eat like pigs, we'd all probably be much healthier," he declares.

"Unlike dogs and horses—and man—pigs will not dangerously overeat, even with unlimited food available to them."

"Fat as a hog" he terms equally false. Britt concedes they may be "chunky," but notes that "most pigs today are bred and fed to satisfy the demand for lean pork, and consequently are not really all that fat."

Finally, he quotes naturalist W. H. Hudson on the pig: "He is not suspicious, or shrinkingly submissive, like horses, cattle, and sheep; nor an impudent devil-may-care like the goat; nor hostile like the goose; nor condescending like the cat; nor a flattering parasite like the dog."

"He views us . . . as fellow citizens and brothers, and takes it for granted, or grunted, that we understand his language . . ."

Farm survey taken

During October, a random sample of Idaho farmers are receiving a crop acreage and production questionnaire, Richard Max of the Idaho Crop Reporting Service in Boise has reported.

Max said this survey, made annually by the Reporting Service, is important to all farmers in particular and all of agriculture in general, as the information from these questionnaires will be used to determine final harvested acreage and production for the State's most important crop.

The survey is also used for

the wheat and barley county estimates that are a vital part of the current agricultural program.

The accurate estimates, the survey provides, are of great importance to farmers, not only because of the county yield program, but also in making production and marketing decisions.

Because of this, Max said he hoped that each farmer receiving a questionnaire by mail or contacted by telephone, will take the necessary few minutes to

supply the information requested.

Better estimates can only be provided if everyone cooperates. Producers who disregard the questionnaire are hurting themselves and other producers.

The information on the questionnaires is used only to arrive at county and State totals and the estimates provided by the Reporting Service are the only unbiased source of information on supply available to the producers.

"Every man has a scheme that won't work." E. W. Howe



Human beings are the only animals that regularly invite others to share their food.



Some say sneezing before a journey is a bad sign.

Elect

JAMES GREEN

Idaho County Commissioner

District 2

Jim has been a taxpayer in Idaho County for thirty-five years. He is vitally concerned with the problems facing the people in this area. He believes in close management to make the tax dollars go farther.

Jim has been a successful rancher and has now turned over much of the responsibility to his older sons. This leaves him time to seek the office of County Commissioner. If elected, he will listen to the needs of the people and dedicate his time to the betterment of this county.

Republican Candidate

Insurance - Real Estate

We know and understand the special insurance needs of our farmer friends on the Prairie.

We are here to serve you.

CENTRAL IDAHO
AGENCY

Virg, Len, Boots, Liz
Cottonwood
962-3264

Kamiah
935-2593

No-till seeding enters 3rd year on Prairie

Use of the no-till method of seeding fall wheat has moved into its third season in the Reubens-Melrose area.

A rental no-till drill has again been brought in from Tekoa, Wash., to seed the trials.

Last year 734 acres were seeded with the no-till method by seven farmers.

Two years ago, 130 acres were seeded. The no-till idea was brought to the area in March 1976 by speakers at the annual Reubens Ag Day.

This year, so far 316 acres of fall wheat have been seeded with the drill and the Bureau of Land Management had indicated an interest in using it to seed pasture on the Salmon River.

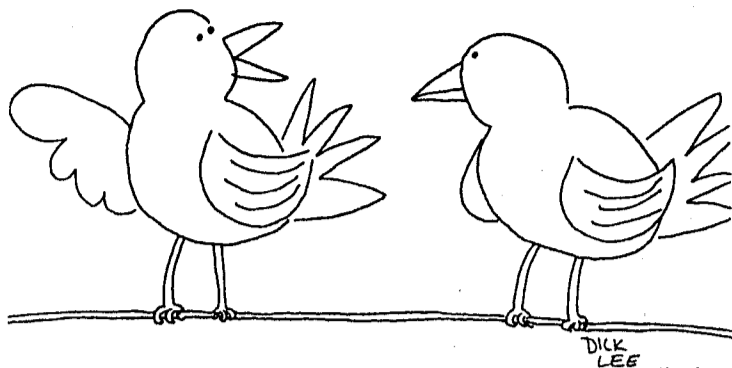
Advantages of no-till according to its supporters which include a soils professor, a Colfax partnership which manufactures their own drills, and farmers using it are: near zero erosion, less compacted soil, not planting weed seeds and energy conservation.

Earl Tiede, who farms north of Reubens in the Melrose-Gifford area, started with 4½ acres of no-till wheat in 1976.

His original reason for using no-till was to save the soil for future generations, but energy conservation is becoming important too.

The drill has a box for dry fertilizer and one for seed which makes fall work harvest followed by a one-shot planting operation for re-crop.

He figures he used about 420 gallons of diesel during his week of seeding. He calculates conventional plowing, harrowing, fer-



"... about seven miles as the man walks."

tilizing and seeding would have used about three times that amount.

Several improvements have been made in no-till drills since Rowe Lowary brought the first one in for the fall of 1976.

The latest model has hydraulics to raise and lower the seed and fertilizer disks. Last year, the whole drill body had to be picked up to get the disks out of the ground.

"Seed windows" have been added to this year's model. Seed passes between a glass pane and four-inch long rollers for each seed tube.

A similar visual check system is on the rear of the drill for the dry fertilizer.

Last year two rollers dispensed the seed from the bottom of the drill box.

Tiede used a dry fertilizer mixture of 40 pounds phosphate, 60 pounds nitrogen, and 15 pounds sulfur on the 130 hectares of Yamhill wheat he seeded.

The no-till drill was manufactured in Britain and uses hectares instead of acres which figures roughly to 1 hectare to not quite 2½ acres.

All the drill settings are done with gear cassettes

instead of a crank like last year, Tiede said.

The new drill is considerably lighter than last years, but is too light to go in on "roads" made by grain trucks in the fields. Tiede added some combine weights to help with that problem.

Tiede is sold on the no-till method with yields of 67 bushels per acre on 60 acres and 71 bushels on 130 acres.

Rowe Lowary, who brought the first no-till drill to that area, hasn't planted any no-till this year and didn't think he would try it next year.

He has seeded his set aside and recrop for next year and said he would compare it to Tiede's no-till.

If it does extra good, he might try it again, but thought minimum till showed more promise right now.

He described his harvest off no-till this year as "not so good." One small piece was extra good, but the rest of the field wasn't.

"I got it drilled too late and it plugged up with mud.. The grain just didn't get up like it should have. We're all looking at Tiede's for next year," Lowary said.

Leonard O'Brien, who

tried no-till last year, said he seeded 48 acres with a no-till method and a conventional drill for his winter barley planted on spring barley stubble.

It's up and looks good already, O'Brien said. But I'll know more about it next summer.

He thought he would have to use more fertilizer with

the no-till than usual. This year he used a mixture of amonia nitrate, amonia sulfate and phosphate. He seeded it with the regular drill using the dry fertilizer box.

He said his grain seeded with the no-till drill last fall "worked out pretty good. Good yield and no problems. There was some volunteer wheat, but it didn't cause any problems."

He plans to try the no-till a little at a time.

Tom Symmes, who seeded with the no-till drill last year, doesn't have any this fall.

"We were satisfied with no-till, but had some problems with the old native grasses in the wheat and we want to see what it would do this year."

Symmes said he probably would use it again next year, but not on a real large scale.

"I think it (no-till seeding) will be all right."

He was thinking of trying wheat on wheat no-till with burning the stubble.

"It might be a pretty good way to get rid of weeds, disease and rodents," he said, adding, "there aren't actually any weeds in the wheat ground, but I don't know what the erosion would be."

"With the roots below the surface, there should be almost as much material to hold the soil."

He had some problems with weeds last year.

"Last winter we had a

freeze that bailed us out. It could have been badly infested with weeds, but that freeze killed everything but the wheat."

Spraying with paraquat seems to negate the saving of no-till over conventional tillage.

The cost of production is about the same with the paraquat figured in.

Symmes noted that the no-till ground stayed wet longer in the spring. It caused some problems with spring fertilizer for him.

HARVEST SPECIALS



1977 Demo Scout 4x4 Terra Pickup, P. B., T. S., Air, automatic & HEAVY DUTY BUMPER

\$5975

6 Bottom J. D. Trip Plow

\$1750

2 I H No. 705 Bottom Trip Plow with hitch

\$2250

36 Ft. Doepker Rod Weeder

\$1550

I H No. 706 Gas Tractor with 3 point duals. This is a good one. Priced to sell!

I H C No. 806 4-wheel drive Tractor. Priced to sell!

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR FARM MACHINERY NEEDS THIS FALL

DOKKEN IMPLEMENT

Nezperce, Idaho 937-2422

You Don't Have to Skimp
TO SAVE!

BE A HOMETOWN SHOPPER

For all your grocery needs, shop Reiner's Grocery where fast, friendly service is a family tradition.

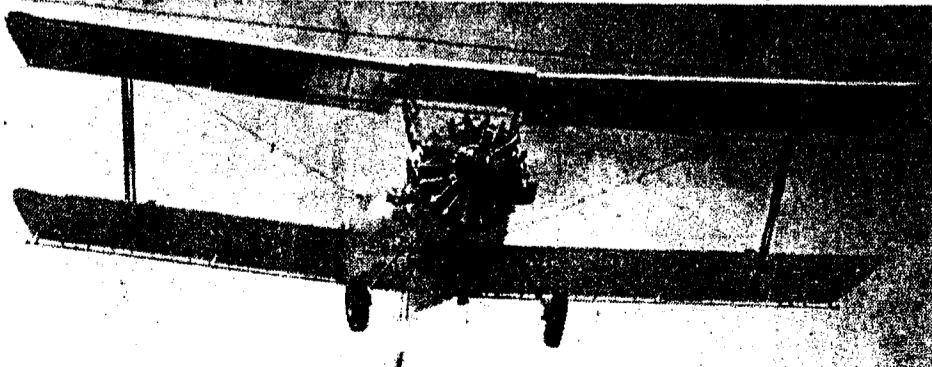
Fresh Meat Cut To Fit Your Needs

RIENER'S GROCERY

Cottonwood

DIAL 962-3811

Serving the Craigmont Cottonwood Area



JERRY HARLAN

— AERIAL APPLICATION —

PHONE (208) 924-5497

POST OFFICE BOX 224 CRAIGMONT, IDAHO 83523

Taking a close up look at the University of Idaho minimum till drill were Earl Tiede, left, and Chuck Peterson.



Experimental drill tested

By Susan Tiede

It takes one man to seed a 25 acre field, right?

It depends on your equipment. If you are using University of Idaho experimental equipment, you might have three agriculture engineers, a scientific aide to drive the tractor, a two member camera crew, a farmer, the farmer's wife, a neighbor and a news reporter.

That was the crew that showed up Oct. 9 when Earl Tiede went to seed a 25 acre portion of his fall wheat with the experimental U of I chisel planter.

He had divided the 90 acre field roughly into thirds for conventional seeded summer fallow, no-till and minimum till to be seeded on lentil stubble.

He said the reason for three distinct fields was so it could be three separate lots at the elevator.

That way the yield and quality for each planting method could be determined.

The minimum till is along the north side of the Mark Mean's airport at Star Mill 4 miles north of Reubens.

Mrs. Harold Veasman of Lewiston owns the land and is enthused about anything new like this, Tiede said.

The University of Idaho chisel planter is used as a minimum tillage method of seeding for lack of a better term, according to Ed Dowding, assistant agriculture engineer and associate professor of ag engineering.

It is a combination chisel planter and double disk planter.

The chisel planter con-

struction began in 1976. It was a one-row model that seeded one-half acre, but "we were confident it would work," Dowding said.

The fall of 1976 brought out the "mammoth gray and gold thing." It was a standard chisel plow with a drill box. The project is learn and remodel, according to Dowding.

They have seeded about 100 acres with the current model this fall.

Everything except the wheels on the drill is International Harvester components.

The liquid fertilizer equipment was provided by Phillip's Petroleum.

Last summer, they spent several days filming a Phillip's commercial with the chisel planter. That commercial has been aired on KREM 2 of Spokane during the past several weeks.

Construction of the chisel planter was done at the University as a part-time project by two scientific aides, students, and hourly help.

Scientific aide Kyle Hawley also drives the tractor for the test seedings.

Dowding and Charles Peterson, associate professor of agriculture engineering, have worked closely with the project.

One student designed a meter-hitch combination which determines how hard the planter is pulling.

The chisel planter isn't a production model, but three months ago they set the machinery in motion for a patent.

It is the idea not the actual machinery.

One firm has indicated an interest if the patent comes through. The market would be here and in Canada where they plant rape in rough ground, Dowding said.

Dowding outlined the chisel planter's operation as: The chisel shank on the cultivator frame goes 4 inches into the soil.

Liquid fertilizer is dispensed from the base of the shank then packer wheels cover the fertilizer with about 1½ inches of soil.

A double disk opener is used to plant the seed and another roller compacts the soil.

They were having trouble with lentil stubble and dog fennel plugging up the machine, so they took the packer wheels behind the fertilizer shank off.

While they worked on it, Tiede took the tractor back to seed some of the no-till.

The chisel planter has liquid fertilizer tanks on the front with a small gasoline engine which is for the pneumatic seed distribution system.

A restriction in the seed tube causes the seed to speed up and it blows it into the ground.

International has expressed an interest in the air system for dispensing seed, Dowding said.

It might be developed toward a "wing drill" similar to anhydrous machines with a central grain tank.

Dowding, Hawley and Chuck Peterson, associate professor of agriculture engineering, finished their modification just before the camera crew arrived to film them in action.

One took still pictures of the planting operation while

(Continued on Page 8)

PCA- RUN BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

You'll find PCA is easy to do business with, because the Board of Directors ... local farmers and ranchers like yourself ... are the ones who set PCA policy. So when you need money for agriculture, contact the people who know local conditions and understand your needs. Call PCA.

You Talk, We'll Listen.



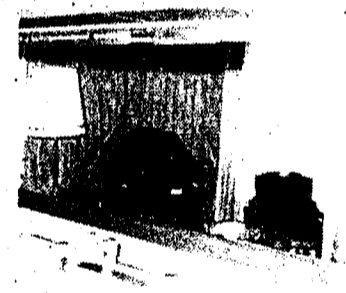
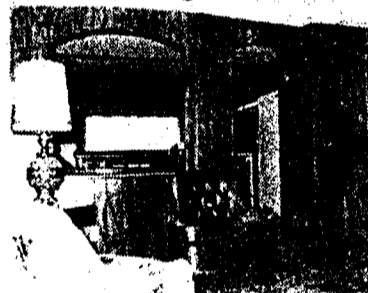
LEWISTON
P.O. Box 955
1230 Idaho Street
Phone 743-4451

GRANGEVILLE
P.O. Box 26
238 E. Main Street
Phone 983-1930

MOSCOW
P.O. Box 9001
Kenworthy Plaza
Phone 882-5812

CRAIGMONT
P.O. Box 214
017 West Main Street
Phone 924-5961

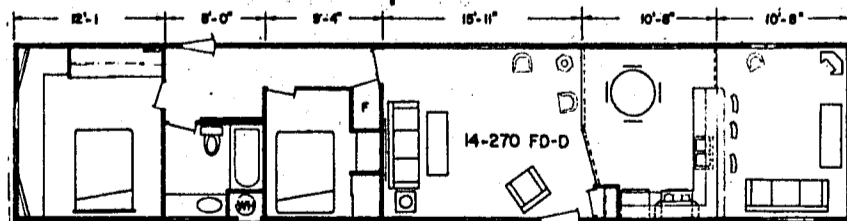
Marlette



Comfort, luxury and spaciousness are yours in each of MARLETTE'S family planned homes. The interior decor, selected for perfect harmony, offers a choice of colors in most every room. Name brand appliances, fixtures, floor coverings, furnishings and draperies strike a feminine note, found only in quality homes.

"Many features offered as options by most manufacturers are included by Marlette as standard equipment."

This floor plan IN STOCK!



Graham

MOBILE HOMES & R.V.'S

KAMIAH, IDAHO 83536
PHONE 208-935-2539

See GRAHAM for complete line of KIT mobile homes and R.V.'s, Concord Manufactured homes, and the luxurious MARLETTE! plus the Fleetwood and Sandpointe lines

Experimental drills

(Continued from Page 7)

another video taped the action.

The film will be used for farm meetings when they want information on minimum tillage seeding and also for news segments.

In addition to several rounds of seeding, the film crew also shot pictures of Earl and Mary Lou Tiede at their farmstead along with some of their hobbies including a steam engine.

The Tiedes have three children, Ed and Rozelle, students at Highland School in Craigmont and Tammy, a freshman at Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma.

They live on a farm homesteaded by his grandmother before 1900. The original buildings were just west of the house.

Dowding said last year they photographed the chisel planter seedings every second week, but they were all within five miles of the campus.

On the Tiede plot, they plan to check it two or three times this winter, again in the spring to see what he wants to do with it then check the harvest results.

"The ground is a little rough during harvest so far, it hasn't mellowed down like we would like," Dowding said.

They've seeded Daws, Hyslop, NuGaines and Yamhill fall wheats with the planter and the yields have been comparative to conventional seeded fields.

It has been 50-90 bushel

wheat varying with the fertilizer rate.

"We had the yield and quality before the rains and sprouting," Dowding said.

They encountered some problems seeding into 80-90 bushel stubble. One of these plots was the Jim Busch farm along U.S. 95 to Moscow. It is a 10 acre plot on the west side of the road.

They used a liquid fertilizer at a rate of 80 pounds of nitrogen, 20 pounds of phosphorous, and 15 pounds of sulfur.

It is important to get the fertilizer below the seed as the phosphorous doesn't move with the soil water.

Liquid fertilizer seems to be the best way to get it down there, Dowding said.

"We're promoting the drill as a potential erosion control aid.

"Our aim is average grain yields with ridges to control erosion. We'd like to cut erosion losses to four tons per acre instead of the current 9 ton average in the Palouse," he said.

Some goes as high as 100 ton an acre there.

"We haven't gotten into the area of 208 water quality yet—we're worried about soil losses first," Dowding noted.

WSU and the Agriculture Research Service are also working on similar projects funded under STEEP (Solutions To Environmental and Economic Problems). WSU is using a John Deere drill as their base with different soil openers and dry



Earl Tiede, Chuck Peterson and Ed Dowding watching the University of Idaho minimum till drill do its stuff.

fertilizer, according to Dowding's information.

WSU is planning a comparative study of their drill, the U of I one, a Melroe one and the Swanson-Johnson no-till drill from Colfax.

In addition to erosion control advantages, the minimum and no-till drills use less energy by eliminating several trips across the field and the chisel planter only goes 4 inches deep.

Extension Agriculture Engineer Roy Taylor took in the chisel planter seeding as part of an energy project he is working on.

Tiedes are one of 60 Idaho farm families cooperating on the energy study. Five other area families are also in the program — Ron Wilkes, Clark Hinkelman, Larry Arnzen and Phil Hermann.

Some farms are cooperating to the extent of including their homes, family vehicles and recreation vehicles in the energy analysis.

Taylor said the program is about a year old and funded through the Idaho Office of Energy. We're getting data on energy required for the different farming operations this year and hope to expand it next year.

There is a lot of energy awareness in agriculture people, Taylor said. Jumps in fuel pricing have made them especially aware. Energy management is an increasingly important aspect of farming.

"We have been doing quite a bit of energy analysis in southern Idaho with the irrigation pump efficiency. One man made changes almost immediately when he found he could save 50 cents or a dollar an hour," he said.

"We are also studying tillage, seeding, harvesting, storage, dairying, cow-calf

operations, feeders, sheep and haying."

Idaho's alternate energy forms are also being studied. Some families are already using geothermal energy from hot springs to heat their homes, Taylor said.

Taylor became acquainted

with the Tiede farm last year after they had seeded 390 acres of no-till fall wheat.

He was interested in data on the fuel consumption for the no-till compared to the conventional methods.

He was also eyeing Tiede's

old high hipped barn roof with interest.

"It looks like just the right angle for solar collector panels to catch the low winter sun," he said.



This photo shows the field after a pass with the minimum till experimental drill from the University of Idaho. On the rear were Earl Tiede and Chuck Peterson.

After a lifetime of hard work, there's a good feeling in passing it on . . . in knowing he, too, will enjoy the good life. Transferring land takes careful planning. A Land Bank loan may help with your plan.



Manager Tom Wolfe

962-3331 P. O. Box 177 Cottonwood

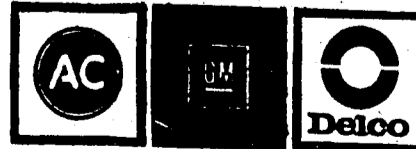
The Land Bank

The Bank of Generations



Olive's AUTO PARTS, INC.

Quality AC-Delco Parts For Your Car, Truck, & Equipment



KAMIAH 935-2542

COTTONWOOD 962-3239

KOOSKIA 926-4279

Exports termed key to grower prosperity

By W. F. "Bill" Whitton
Greatly expanded export markets for wheat, feed grains and soybeans are essential if producers are to prosper.

That was the consensus of an American Farm Bureau Federation special grain conference held recently in Chicago to examine the current situation.

More than 100 producers from 26 states attended the conference.

"Exports are the key to a prosperous and expanding

future for our grain producers," said Rep. Thomas S. Foley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"Exports are at record levels this year, and we must concentrate both public and private efforts on continuing that growth. The outlook is good," he said.

That viewpoint was echoed repeatedly by other speakers who addressed the producers.

Allan Grant, AFBF president, pointed out that incomes in underdeveloped countries are rising and that better incomes mean improved diets, which usually interprets into demand for more meat.

"Livestock thrive in these countries, provided there is feed," Grant said. "We have the feed—and the price is right."

Rep. Paul Findley, member of the House Agriculture Committee, said America must develop more

aggressive merchandising of our farm commodities abroad and let market disciplines function.

"I like to think of American food exports as being one of the best 'growth stocks' that we have—one that pays handsome dividends not only in farm income but also in terms of bolstering our national economy and in providing needed food around the world," the Congressman said.

Darwin Stolte, president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council, Washington, D.C., said that while Japan is America's best customer for grain, there still is a tremendous growth potential in that country.

He predicted that total American feed grain exports to the international marketplace will increase to three billion bushels by the end of 1982.

Saying that wheat exports this year are running about

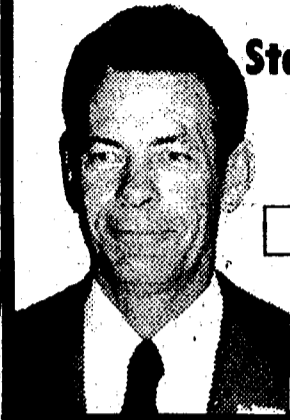
25 percent ahead of last year, Michael Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat, Inc., Washington, D.C., said that South America and parts of Africa are the best potential export markets for wheat.

Recommendations coming from the conference included one that Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland make an early announcement of an effective feed grain set-aside program for 1979 and another that he take immediate action to assure adequate transportation facilities to move grain this fall.

Committed To . . .

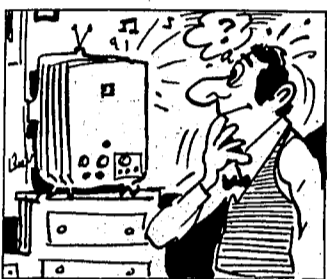
**LOWER TAXES
LESS GOVERNMENT**

**State Representative
DISTRICT 8 — REPUBLICAN**



John F. Schurbon

Paid for
by John F. Schurbon for Representative



THEN: The first home television set was demonstrated in 1928, in Schenectady, New York, by Dr. E.F.W. Alexanderson. By August 1931, there were an estimated 9,000 sets in New York City and 30,000 more in the rest of the country. Screen sizes were miniscule. A "large screen" set of 11.3 square inches wasn't introduced until 1931.

FAIR ENOUGH

By Dalt Lombard

While psychiatry has contributed enormously to mental health in this country, there's still a lot to be said for the reopening of school.

What most banquets need is an express podium — for speakers with six thoughts or less.

Anyone who calls a rose by any other name is probably pruning.

A man who can smile when things go wrong has found somebody to blame it on.

Parents who think kids are a 50-50 proposition don't understand one of two things — kids or fractions.

We're nine-tenths sure you'll find the right travel trailer for your family's needs at ROAD-N-RUDDER. We've got top quality, complete service, wide selection.

ROAD-N-RUDDER
1415 21st Street
Lewiston — 743-1111

USED TRUCKS

1956 S160	\$2,495 ⁰⁰
1973 1110 Pickup	\$2,475 ⁰⁰
1975 Scout	\$3,695 ⁰⁰
1975 200 4x4 Pickup 8 ft. box	\$4,295 ⁰⁰

USED TRACTORS

No. 70 Oliver Wheel Tractor with Mower	\$1,195 ⁰⁰
IHC 856 Wheel Tractor Duals	\$12,700 ⁰⁰
2U D8 CAT - Blade - Winch	\$4,000 ⁰⁰

USED MISC. EQUIPMENT

2 16½ ft. Cheney Reels	\$500 ⁰⁰ ea.
Misc. Used Harrows 5 ft. & 6 ft.	from \$30 ⁰⁰ ea.
Model M 24x6 Drill	\$375 ⁰⁰
Model M 20x6 Drill with Hitch	\$700 ⁰⁰
2 - 510 24x6 Combo. Drills with Hitch	\$6,500 ⁰⁰
IHC 640 15 ft. Offset Disc	\$3,900 ⁰⁰
JD 38 Field Chopper	\$3,500 ⁰⁰
No. 70 5 Bottom 16" Plow	\$1,825 ⁰⁰

Prairie Equipment, Inc.
Cottonwood 962-3212

IT'S ANNUAL MEETING TIME!

40th Annual

Idaho County Light & Power
Cooperative Association, Inc.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978
COTTONWOOD, IDAHO
COMMUNITY HALL

Registration Begins at 11 a.m. Free Dinner at Noon

DOOR PRIZES BE SURE to return your post card so that we can make dinner arrangements.

Uhlorns rebuild after fire

By Susan Tiede

Maurus and Vern Uhlorn of Ferdinand have many special features in their farm shop including a basketball hoop.

After fire destroyed their old shop and they built the new one, the basketball hoop went up before their work benches. The hoop was by popular demand of the kids.

The hoop is one way to get the shop cleaned, Maurus said. The kids will clean it up to play basketball, but they aren't the only ones that use it.

The shop goes through an unusual amount of light bulbs with a basketball court.

"We use just ordinary bulbs as others cost too much to replace," Maurus and Vern said.

Such hoops are common in such farm shops and the kids use them a lot. Could it be Prairie High School's secret strategy?

The Uhlorn family basketball team has worn out two nets since 1976 so they do practice.

Another unusual fact is the Uhlorns have a dubious honor of building more new shops for their own use than anyone else around.

They built a new one about 1971 to replace the remodeled three-car garage with lots of inside posts they had used.

The Uhlorns had also worked in the Lauer Brothers' shop before and got some of their design ideas from them.

In 1975, they were building a flat bed rack when they had a 15-20 minute gas fire and no shop.

They also lost two combines, two trucks, and two tractors.

The tractor in the shop last week was one of two saved from the blaze. The furnace and press were salvaged after the fire.

"We even had to borrow a shovel from a neighbor to dig up the shut off on the water line to the shop after the fire," one observed.

A strong wind kept their homes from damage. A charred light pole and fence posts stand just north of where the shop's walls were but the wind blew the fire the other way.

"You couldn't get close enough to the building to fight the fire with tires, gas and air tanks exploding."

Both Uhlorns saved the

welding helmets they were wearing while working on the truck. Maurus said he found his by the milk house the next day, but didn't remember leaving it there.

Vern wore the cutting torch helmet throughout the fire.

Several days after the fire, 35 neighbors helped clean up the "shop."

Within two weeks, the neighbors had helped them put up a new shop shell.

They re-used the floor which has outlines of equipment sitting there during the fire—some still in the shipping crates.

Vern said every morning they start right out in the shop. "We were just lost right after the fire with no place to go."

Several changes were made in the new shop.

It is smaller than the earlier one but has a higher ceiling. The 16½ foot inside clearance is so they can work on combines with cabs. The 3,700 square foot building is about half shop area.

Their father had told them not to build a shop with too much storage. A machine shed and a separate shop are

more of a safety feature.

The earlier shop was a 60 by 50 foot T-shape but this one is rectangle.

There is no direct outside entrance to the shop for machinery.

It is brought into the storage area then into the insulated and heated area through a set of triple doors.

It is to keep the wind out as their farm yard is set up so the shed has to have a west entrance.

The three-section door folds together to fit in a 10 foot section at the east side of the building.

The shop section is heated by a wood furnace with a

(Continued on Page 11)

Raymond B. Seubert Insurance

Insurance That's ALL

Raymond B. Seubert

Cottonwood 962-3871



Vern and Maurus Uhlorn prepared to lift a tractor hood with their overhead hoist.

Full Range of Models IN STOCK!

PHONE 983-0276
1302 S. HALL ST.
GRANGEVILLE, IDAHO 83530

KELLER McCULLOCH

RE-ELECT

Jim Beckman

Idaho County Assessor

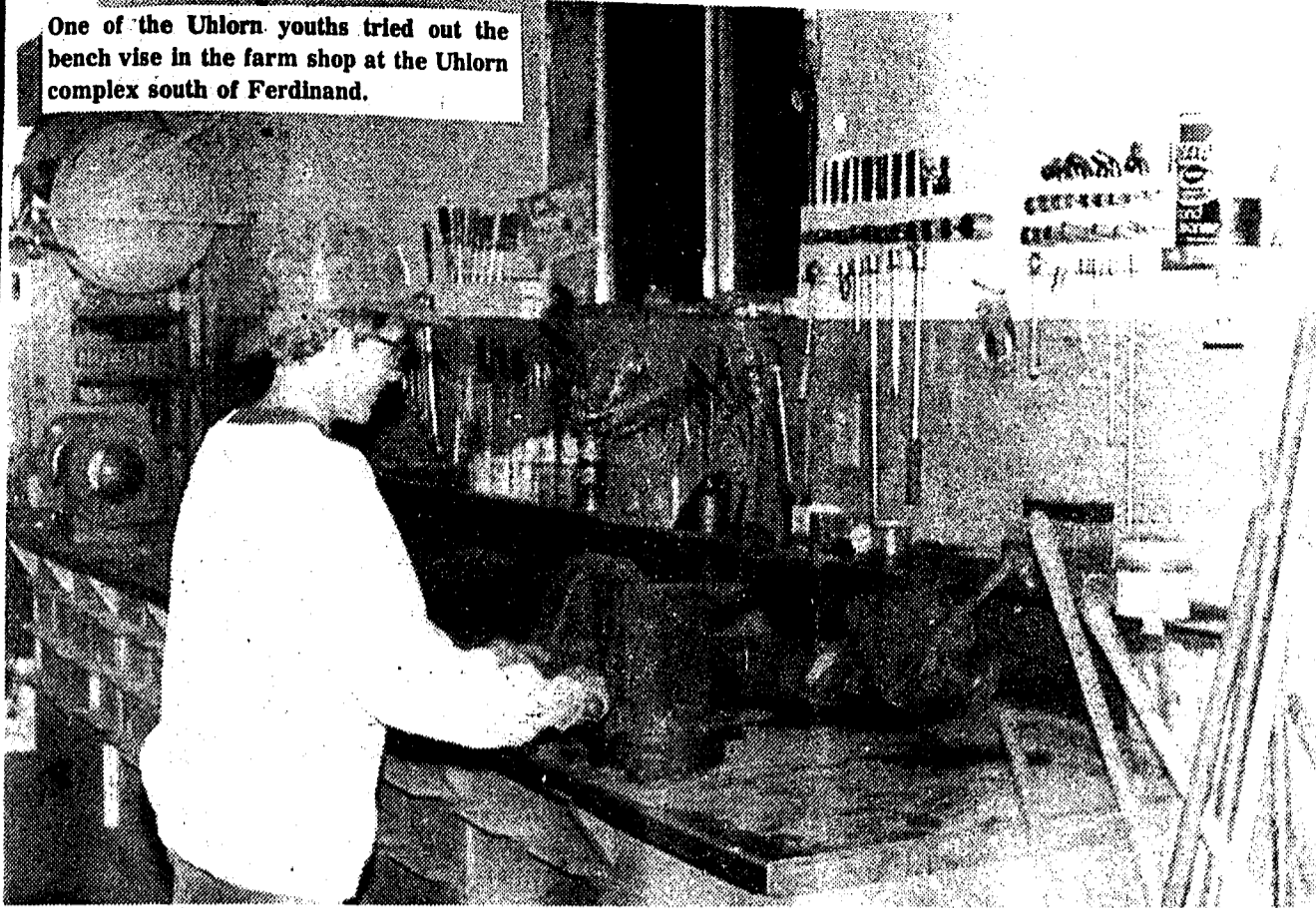
KEEP YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT STRONG WITH QUALIFIED PEOPLE

- ★ 7 years experience in Idaho County Assessor's Office.
- ★ Idaho Certified Evaluator.
- ★ Farm and Ranch Appraisal, Boise State University.
- ★ Appraisal Techniques, Idaho State University.
- ★ Assessment Administrator, Boise State University.
- ★ Master's Degree in Business Administration.
- ★ Knows Idaho County and the People.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jim Beckman

0-18-25-N1

One of the Uhlorn youths tried out the bench vise in the farm shop at the Uhlorn complex south of Ferdinand.



Pesticide bill praised

New amendments to the Federal Pesticides Laws were praised as "greatly needed improvements to cumbersome regulations" by Oscar Field, President of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

Among other things, the amended laws will require EPA to prepare an agricultural or consumer impact statement before issuing major pesticide regulations.

It also will permit pesticides classified for

restricted use to be reclassified for general use and require EPA to issue simplified regulations for the registration of pesticides.

The amended laws will return more regulation and enforcement authority to individual states.

Field said passage of the act would be beneficial to consumers in the long run by making safe chemicals needed in the production of food and fiber more readily available to agricultural users.



The oldest letter is "o," unchanged in shape since its adoption in the Phoenician alphabet about 1300 B.C.

(Continued from Page 10)

Uhlorns rebuild after fire

coal stoker for very cold nights.

Six inches of insulation is covered by composition board to keep the shop cool in summer and warm in winter.

The upper portions of the walls are painted white to reflect light and the lower a dark gray.

They built an overhead hoist from items that could be found around a farm. It moves most any place in the shop on a pair of tracks as directed by a hand-held control.

The hoist is useful in working on motors. Since they put in their hoist four other farmers have also installed similar ones.

A variety of odds and ends were used in construction of shop equipment.

Vern is a skier and they

used an old T-bar tow part to hold their air hose. It rolls up the hose or has a lock to keep it in place while in use.

They use five gallon buckets for keeping parts separate in their upstairs storage area which is over the bathroom and their cutting torch storage area.

Their press is built out of an inverted jack and also has a small "porta-power." The jack had to be re-plumbed so it would work while upside down.

Their metal workbench tops were formed by a Spokane firm that does truck bed work. These are similar to molded countertops for kitchens—starting below the edge of the counter and continuing part way up the wall all in one piece of metal.

Uhlorns' philosophy on shops is "Any farm shop will

pay for itself in a couple of years."

They have built grain tanks and combine cabs for others, but now most combines are made with cabs. They also have built a compartmented utility box for their pickup and slip tanks for fuel.

Uhlorns do all their own equipment repairs spending most of the winter working to get the equipment ready for the next year.

They keep a supply of common sized iron and pipe in stock. They had a good supply of iron before the fire.

What they did salvage had lost most of its temper and wasn't much good.

They do some carpentry work. The drawers in the workbench were all made right there. A custom-built wooden cover protects the

table saw from basketballs. Shops need a few conveniences so a guy will stay in it, Vern said. Theirs has a restroom and communications equipment.

The handiest thing in the shop is the telephone,

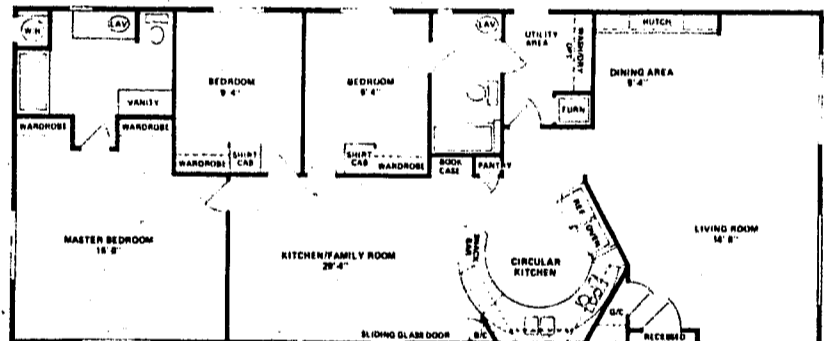
(Continued on Page 12)

PRAIRIE AUCTION
Under New Management
Sunday, Nov. 5

Household furniture, tools, and misc items

Early Consignments Welcome
Will buy outright

For consignments call
983-1562 983-2869 (Auction Barn) 983-2652



80-'64 x 24 3CRK PD 28 3 BEDROOM-CIRCULAR KITCHEN-PRIVATE DINETTE-2 BATHS

SKYLINE This floor plan in stock!

From the American Evolution in Housing comes the affordable answer for today's active and involved homeowners. Great looking furnishings, the latest labor-saving devices, minimum housekeeping and maintenance - all backed by Skyline Corporation's service program.

Mobile Homes

Shelterex sequoia FLEETWOOD
NASHUA SKYLINE FUQUA

Travel Trailers

LAYTON TAURUS TERRY

Motor Homes

TIGER TITAN

GORTSEMA

TRAILER SALES and MOBILE HOMES

W. County Road
Grangeville
Phone 983-2881

Cut plowing time...Increase profitability with THE MELROE AUTOMATIC RESET PLOW.

When you keep all your bottoms working, you'll naturally cut your plowing time... and when you cut plowing time, you increase efficiency and profitability. Melroe's fully adjustable automatic reset action allows non-stop plowing. When striking an obstacle each bottom trips individually without effecting the performance of the other plows.

Take a look at the Melroe line of 3 thru 8 bottom semi-mounted plows... 4 thru 8 pull-type plows... or the new Melroe 1000 Hinge Plow. One of them is right for your farming operation.



HODGSON FORD TRACTOR

Craigmont 924-5764

Lewiston 743-4571

Weather outlook

The average weather outlook for the period mid October to mid November, issued by the weather service office forecast office in Boise, is for temperatures to average above normal and for precipitation to average below the seasonal normals.

This would indicate an abundance of sunny mild days and fair cool nights through the end of October and possibly well into November.

However, it should be noted that these outlooks are for averages only and that day to day changes can be sudden and large.

Cool air continued over the area the first week of the period. A few scattered showers fell over the northern portion of the area. Dry weather was the rule over all the area the last three weeks with warm days and cool nights.

The 30 day outlook for mid October to mid November calls for above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation.

Some normal ranges of temperature and precipitation around Idaho for the period mid October to mid November are as follows:

Palouse, Grangeville, and Lewiston areas:

High temperatures in the 50s. Lows in the lower and mid 30s. Precipitation totals from one and a quarter to two and three quarters inches.



The leaning tower of Pisa increases its inclination by one foot each 100 years.



Maurus Uhlorn posed in front of the work bench in their farm shop.

Uhlorns rebuild

(Continued from Page 11)

Maurus said. They also have an intercom to his house and CB radios on their equipment.

They used their experience for what they wanted in a shop and learning by doing to draw up their shop designs.

Any suggestions for someone about to build?

"Look around for what you want. Get ideas from everyone before you start. You can't make them too

big," Vern said, and Maurus agreed.

Stocking a shop takes a long time, Maurus said. Vern added they would like a turning lathe, but these are expensive.

Some tools aren't used very often, but when you need it you miss not having it.

They still "know" they have this or that tool if they could remember where—but figure out that was before the fire.

They have a whole drawer of wrenches which came through the fire, but without any temper in the iron aren't any good.

They also learned about the word inflation when they went to replace damaged tools and equipment.

It was about one-third more than the original cost. They have several medium size fire extinguishers but said it wouldn't have helped



The mute swan is so-called because it is said never to use its voice in captivity.

with their fire—it moved too fast.

In 1968, the three Uhlorn brothers were "Grassmen of the Year." Maurus currently is an ASC Community committeeman.

They farm 1500 acres with the help of the boys.

They own and rent the land and have a 100 steer feedlot with a free loafing shed, an automatic silage feeding system and a lagoon for wastes.

They have just finished a new corral—cement and iron, of course.

Both families live on a reversed L-shaped grouping of farm buildings 1½ miles south of Ferdinand just off U.S. 95 on the west.

Maurus and his wife, Karen, have three boys and four girls ranging from 1½ years old to a high school junior.

Vern and Peggy Uhlorn have three children from 14 to 22 years old.

Living so close together, Vern and Maurus have to agree on a lot of things.

They also agree on hobbies—both went hunting this month.

Vern came back with a big burl off a tree that dressed out at a couple hundred pounds.

Hopefully, Maurus did better on his later hunting trip.

Merchandise
Grain/Grain Products
Pea & Lentil Processors
Retail, Wholesale, Manufacture
CTC Feeds/Farm Supplies



COAST
TRADING
COMPANY inc.

Lewiston Division
Phone 743-0174

Portland
Executive Offices
406-221-1230



Vote Nov. 7

Doug Higgins

Your Republican Dist. No. 1
Idaho County
Commissioner Candidate

**YOUR VOTE WILL
BE APPRECIATED**

Paid Political Advertisement by Doug Higgins



ELECT
Jeanne (Duman)
McMasters
Republican
**IDAHO COUNTY
ASSESSOR**

I feel I am qualified for the office of Assessor. I have 16 years bookkeeping experience for private enterprise.

The budgets of the various taxing districts within the County determine the levy. The Assessor establishes a market value which is converted to an assessed value on real and personal property. The assessed value is multiplied by the levy to equal the amount of property tax due.

**A LOW LEVY MEANS HIGHER
ASSESSMENTS.**

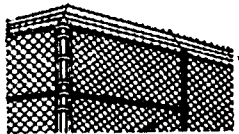
I feel the assessments in Idaho County are very high in comparison to other counties in Idaho.

For a common sense approach to fair, equal and conservative assessing, elect

McMASTERS for ASSESSOR

Paid for by McMasters for Assessor,
Ed Hall, Chairman

Orofino Fence & Mfg.



- Steel • Split-rail Fencing
- Repaired - Relocated
- Farm-type Fencing
- Portable Kennels
- Corrals • Clothes Poles
- Gates made to order

Call

476-4475

If no answer, 476-3306

Highway 12 at 106th Orofino

Farm prospects on rise

Thomas C Frye, Chairman, The Idaho First National Bank, has announced third quarter net income of \$4,205,116, an increase of nearly 13 percent over third quarter 1977.

The nine months net income at \$11,976,444, is an increase of 17 percent over the same period a year ago.

On a per share basis, third quarter net income totaled \$.79 versus \$.70 in 1977 and for the nine months was \$2.25 versus \$1.92 the previous year.

Deposit totals for the Bank showed good strength throughout the third quarter and reached \$1.267 billion, an increase of \$149 million or 13

percent over third quarter 1977.

At the same time, lending activity increased substantially as loans grew \$152 million or 21 percent over the same period last year.

Commenting on the Bank's activities, Frye noted that; "Both loan and deposit volume stayed at record levels throughout the quarter.

"The earlier indication that loan demand would place substantial pressure on our ability to fund these loans was not substantiated when good deposit growth and some lessening of the loan demand occurred as the quarter progressed.

"Residential and commercial construction was

tempered due to higher rates and some excess inventory appearing in the third quarter, although we—as did most lending institutions—reduced our commitment to this industry because we could not meet the interest rate levels demanded by the secondary market and still observe the maximum rate statutes currently in existence in the State of Idaho.

"Strong consumer loan demand continued, however, and the 21 percent gain over a year ago in total loans came about principally from this activity and from funding business loans.

"Loan growth is continuing, but at a lesser percentage of increase, and it is expected that it will stay at a proportionate lower growth in the fourth quarter, which is not unusual for our economy," Frye said.

"Idaho's economy continues to be at a good level, although some activities will be adjusted due to the economic conditions nationally.

"Agriculture and livestock production have better prospects this year; and other contributors to the State's economy are likewise holding at generally good levels, with the possible exception of the construction industry, where reduced activity is expected.

"We see the fourth quarter as a sound economic ending to an exceptionally good 1978," he noted.

Trout law working

Those special, wild trout regulations initiated on one creek in 1970 seem to be working well now in about 1,000 miles of Idaho streams.

Except for one proposed change in southeastern Idaho, they will be continued, if approved by the Fish and Game Commission, when it considers the 1979 regulations during its meeting in Boise Oct. 13.

The recommendation by the Department of Fish and Game would shorten the special trout regulation section of Henry's Fork to 16 miles from 28 miles.

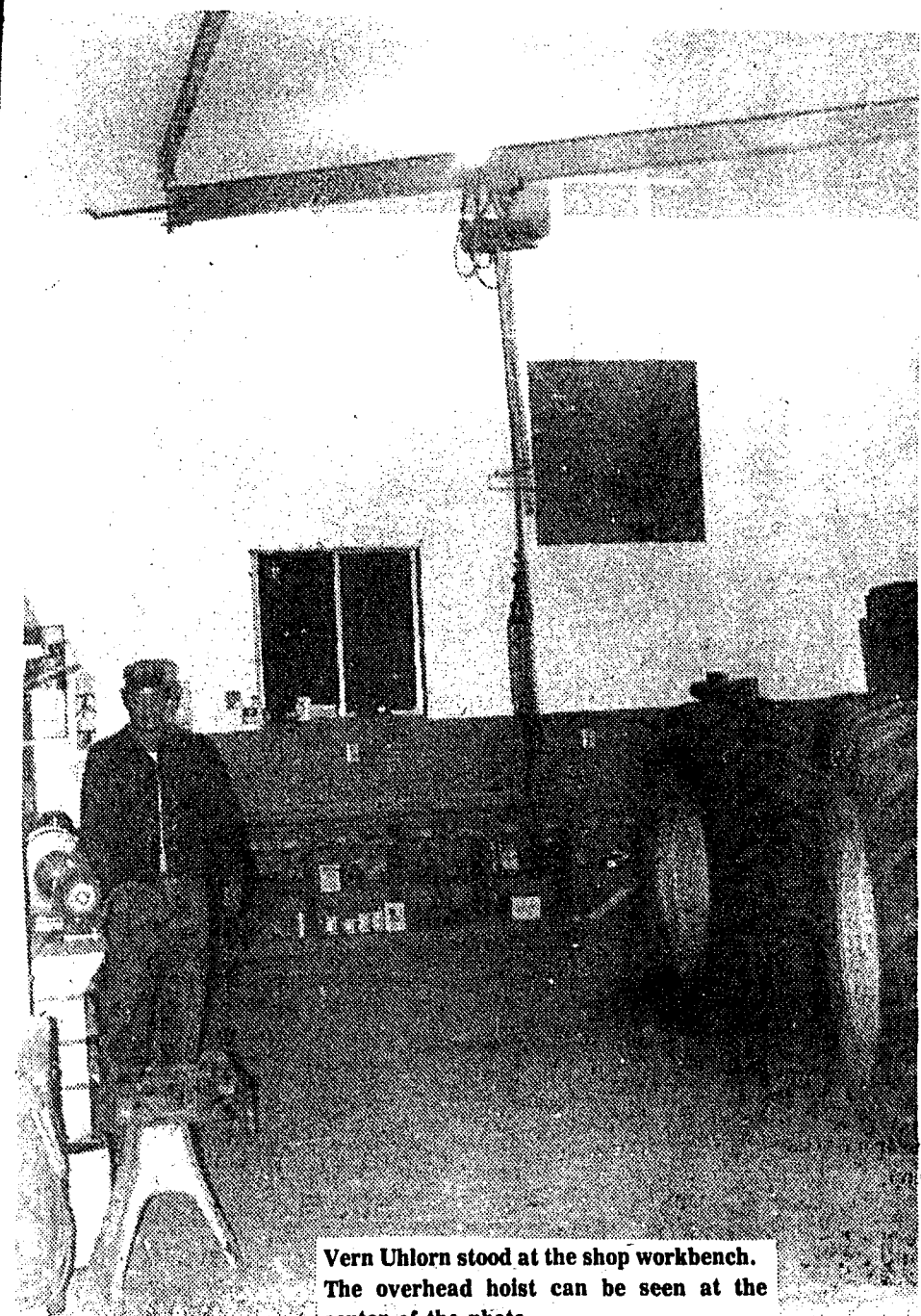
Other major proposals

would reduce the daily bass limit to 10 from 25, with no more than three longer than 17 inches, and add a bonus limit of 10 brook trout in three management areas—1, 2, 3 and 4.

The new bass limit, if adopted, will ease growing pressure and also conform to similar limits expected to take effect in Oregon and Washington thus resolving a conflict in regulations on state boundary waters of the Snake River.

Bonus limits on brook trout

Bonus limits on brook trout already are in effect in Area 5 and a portion of Camas Creek in Area 6.



Vern Uhlorn stood at the shop workbench. The overhead hoist can be seen at the center of the photo.

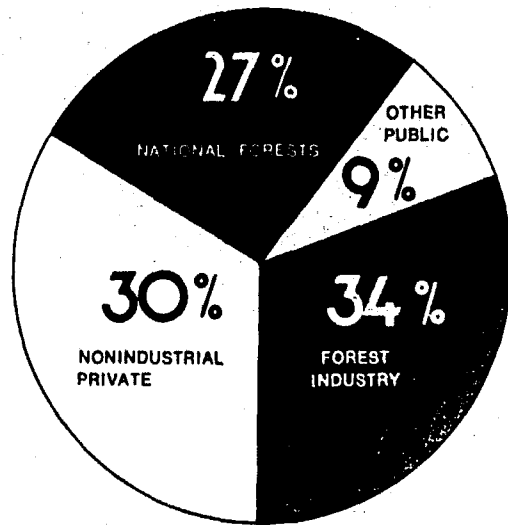


Re-Elect
John Kopczynski
IDAHO COUNTY
COMMISSIONER
OVER 40 YEARS OF
BUSINESS EXPERIENCE:
 • 1936-1952 Cottonwood Bakery
 • 1952-1973 Josef's Bakery
 • 1952-1978 Grangeville - New Meadows Auto Freight
 • 1975-1978 Idaho County Commissioner



"You never know what is enough until you know what is more than enough."
 William Blake

Where the wood comes from



WICKES FOREST
INDUSTRIES
 P. O. Box 153
 Grangeville, Idaho 83530
 Phone: 208-983-1290

In Idaho, much of the non-industrial forest land is owned by farmers and ranchers. Wickes recognizes the importance of their contribution, and through programs, such as the American Tree Farm System, is dedicated to helping these owners receive the maximum return from their forest land.

Farming wrapping up

Area farming activities went number two feed as it was stained. "We could have lost up to \$1 1/2 million in quality," he said.

"We're pretty well collected as far as the fall work goes," Gordon Dailey, Latah extension agent, said.

"We have a few green oats left that need three or four nights with hard freezes followed by sunshine to be harvested."

They harvested the sunflower test plots north of Moscow Oct. 16.

"We're about 85 percent complete on the seeding of winter wheat which is about normal."

Some farmers have quit seeding until it rains due to dry conditions, but the wheat that was seeded early is up and looks pretty good.

The later seedings are somewhat spotty due to dry areas, Dailey said.

Most of the winter barley is also up and "we don't plant too many black peas."

Some of the farmers held off until after Oct. 5 to seed their wheat because of smut and foot rot problems then it was too dry.

Dailey decided to seed his test plots the week of Oct. 16. He said the Latah Soil Conservation District has some no-till drills for rent to farmers to try on an experimental basis.

When the grain grades came back, a lot of the last harvested was less than 30 percent sprouted.

There have been some down to where they were offered \$60-65 a ton on the wheat. Most of the barley

rains also led to quite a bit being plowed in the late summer and early fall.

Those early plowings have been working down very well, Kambitsch concluded.

Early seeded fall wheat in Lewis County looks good, but it could use some good warm fall showers, Extension Agent Floyd Gephart said.

The fall barley and peas look pretty good too.

The harvest is pretty well in with a few spots yet to go.

The cattle are coming in off the range in good "flesh" and the price is good. They are coming in to good pasture too, Gephart said.

"Looks great," is how Idaho County Extension Agent Ed Mink described fall work in that county. The wheat and peas are all planted.

"We've had fine weather to get fall work in, yet."

All the fall work is done with few exceptions.

Cattle have had "a super year with good grass and lots of rain. It is the best year in many."

A few have come out of the high mountains, but most won't until next month. Most cattlemen won't start feeding until after a good sharp frost.

The hay is reasonable too. Some of the worst has been burned instead of fed this year after rains during the Idaho County haying season, according to Mink.



Vern Uhlorn posed with the drill press they made at their farm shop from an inverted jack.



Florida's flamingos don't have to worry about where they'll feather their next nests. A new law, supported by the Audubon Society and General Development, the state's nature-oriented community developer, restricts filling in or deepening waterways, wetlands or breeding grounds.

ELECT

Gilbert Wemhoff

Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT NO. 1

* All my life an Idahoan
* Idaho County Taxpayer for 30 years.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Wildlife Group Offers Grants For Research

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of December 31, 1978, for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

To be eligible applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate program or law school. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to \$4,000.

In addition to the NWF fellowships, which have been awarded for the past 21 years, the Federation has since 1971 also awarded joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the conservation of resources.

WANT ADS WORK

FREE FREE
Want Ads Offered

FOR SALE-Registered Yorkshire Boars Brucellosis Free Herd Donald Baldus, Nezperce, Idaho 83543 Phone-208 937-2394

FOR SALE OR TRADE- Lakenvelder rooster, 1 Silver Leghorn rooster, 1 Silver Laced Polish rooster. If interested call 937-2624

-74 Chev 31, ton deluxe heavyduty pickup with new carpeted canopy and bed, also easy lift hitch-low miles.

-75 Prowler trailer-23 ft, tub-shower-carpeted All like new-very clean. Will sell seperately or as a unit. Price is reasonable Phone 208-289-4680

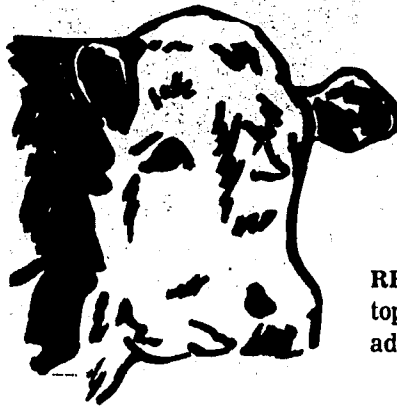
WANTED-6 part bantam hens or 6 laying hens (any breed) Phone Nezperce 937-2624

SCRATCH PADS-Assorted sizes for telephone notes, shopping lists, etc., .75 per pound.

THE CHRONICLE
OFFICE 27-4c

Special Fall Feeder Sales

Nov. 7
Nov. 21



REMEMBER: The least shrinkage possible, top market prices and reputation cattle all add up to more **TAKE HOME DOLLARS.**



Spencer Livestock Inc.

Big Enough to Serve You
Small Enough to Know You
Strong Enough to Protect You

For Marketing Information Call

Dave Nelson
Mike Donaldson
Tony Seubert

743-5654
743-6846
743-1313

Lewiston

Decorating Your Home

LOVELINESS TO LIVE WITH



YOU AND YOUR HOME CAN MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC TOGETHER if you've got the right sort of flooring and furnishings.

It can be easier than you may have thought to expand your living space elegantly and inexpensively.

Keep your furnishings few, though exquisite, and do lots of decorating with pots of plants. These don't take up much room but do add class and color.

If you have lovely long windows, leave them lightly covered. This lets in the light and adds to the feeling of gracious spaciousness.

Clearly, see-through glass or acrylic tables can serve as useful furniture that doesn't crowd you out. Painting the walls and ceilings a light color can help, too.

If you're lucky enough to have an L-shaped room, you can make it seem to expand by keeping the flooring uniform. One way is with white brick-look sheet flooring. Terrific with

either traditional or contemporary interiors, this weathered colonial brick brings age-old charm to the room. It's available in white, rose, red or brown. Called Salem brick and made by Mannington Mills, it never needs waxing. The white flooring helps open up the look of the room, and the instruments add an excellent touch of luxury. You can play the piano for hours in such a room, gaze out the window or simply sit in the sun and read.

To help define the floor, throw on a scatter rug with an exotic pattern and warm colors, and for more warmth, put in a polished wooden table—in a traditional style—topped with flowers. Line the wall with your favorite books.

You'll have a room into which people can read your great sense of style and space.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

HAIR FACTS & FALLACIES

MUCH ADO ABOUT SHAMPOO

There are so many types of shampoos on the market, and so many claims are made for them, that you may feel like pulling your hair out, but before you do, you should brush up on some basic facts.

A shampoo is composed of water, detergent and some fatty material, but the detergent is usually its main ingredient. It's designed to loosen deep-down dirt and oil even a recommended pre-shampoo brushing may not achieve.

The amount of detergent in a shampoo often determines its purpose. Usually, but far from always, shampoos for oily hair have more detergent than shampoos for normal or for dry hair.

The only real way to know which shampoo is right for you is to try different ones in different quantities. You may find you need two or three times more of one shampoo than another to get your hair completely clean.

Added ingredients, such as those in so-called "protein" shampoos, end up down the drain, along with the dirt and oils when you rinse out your shampoo.

One good way to help make sure your hair is clean and healthy is to brush out loose dirt and dandruff before you shampoo.

Regular use of a hairbrush that's designed for your hair type can add luster, manageability and health. It's a good idea to have a "wardrobe of brushes," one for styling, another for doing the 50 strokes of the morning-and-evening routine, and one to dislodge dirt and distribute hair oils evenly through your hair.

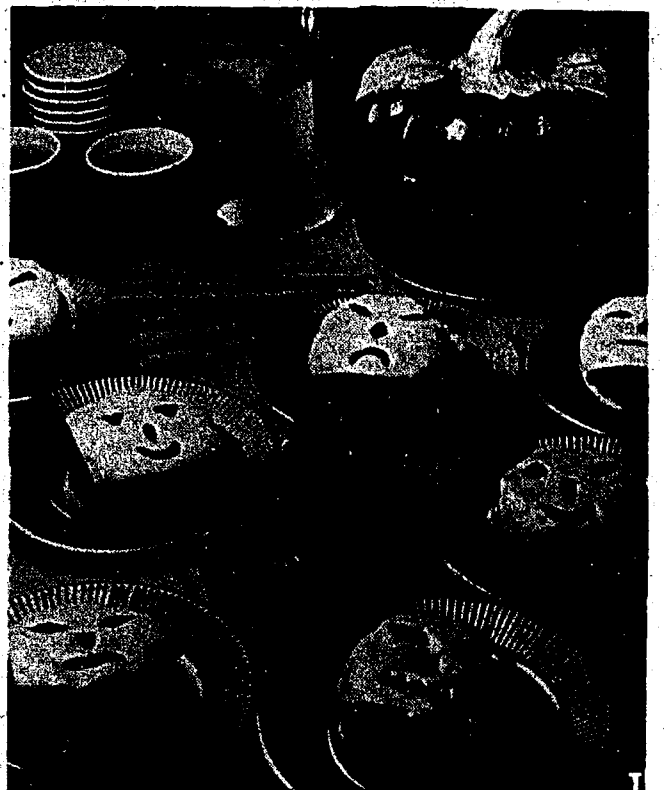


HEALTHY HAIR calls for frequent shampooing and daily brushing.

Another good idea is to use a creme rinse or conditioner after shampooing to give your hair more "body." But just as in the case of shampoos, conditioners and rinses should be thoroughly rinsed out.

Good grooming starts with healthy hair, and that's straight from the people who know—the American Brush Manufacturers Association, which is observing National Hair Health Week beginning September 9.

NO-TRICK TREATS



A PUMPKIN PATCH of tasty jack-o'-lantern burgers is a hearty Halloween send-off for a band of merry masqueraders. These quick treats join with carrot sticks, celery stalks, ripe olives and cider to make an easy dinner for Trick-or-Treaters. The recipe from the new Hallmark Holiday Cookbook calls for 2 pounds of ground beef, 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt, 1 teaspoon of pepper, 1/4 cup of tomato juice and 8 slices of American cheese. Mix the beef, salt, pepper and tomato juice. Gently form into eight patties. Meanwhile, have the children create their own funny-face cheese cutouts. On a lightly greased hot skillet, cook five minutes on one side and three on the other for medium-rare burgers. Add the cheese jack-o'-lanterns, cook for two more minutes, and serve open-faced on hamburger buns or toasted English muffins. The Hallmark Holiday Cookbook is available in stores that carry Hallmark products. It features special meals and treats for every major seasonal celebration.

CLASSIC CHEESE TRAY

Slice off pieces of sharp natural cheddar, add chunks of natural Swiss, include a midget colby longhorn for shape as well as flavor, then add a colorful round of edam. Serve with unsalted crackers, rye rounds, and melba toast. Garnish with fruit and offer a red wine such as Cabernet Sauvignon or Pinot Noir, and a white wine such as Chablis or Riesling.

American Wines Win Honors

The rise in wine interest in the United States during the last several years has spawned numerous benefits for wine lovers not the least of which is the increased availability of excellent, inexpensive wines.

Clearly, the most prestigious honor won by American wines occurred two years ago in Paris when six California Cabernet Sauvignons were tasted against six French Bordeaux. The California wines were clear winners. Unfortunately, the California winners were limited production wines, not available to most consumers.

Perhaps more important to the average wine consumer are competitions such as the Sixteenth Annual Club Oenologique Tasting held recently in London. Here wines of the world are judged against each other, type for type, country for country. More than 400 entries from 19 countries were involved.

Interestingly, California wines from Colony won three Gold, one Silver, and two Bronze Medals. What makes this especially significant is that all the Colony wines usually sell for less than \$2.00 per 750 ML



bottle. (That's a little over three-quarters of a quart.) "Our aim has always been," says Colony Wine-maker Bob Rife, "premium wines at everyday prices. By keeping the consumer in mind, we are able to produce consistent, high quality wines year after year."

Apparently, the European judges at Club Oenologique agree because this is the fourth consecutive year Colony wines have won top honors in the competition.

Colony's performance at the Club Oenologique plus awards in the last two years from LeMonde Selection in Brussels and the Orange County Fair in California are not unique to the Asti, California Winery, which has a history of award winning wines dating back to the 19th century.

Founded in 1881, as Italian Swiss Colony, the present day Winery is one of the most modern in the world, combining the old world craft of wine-making with the most up-to-date techniques used by enologists.

Colony award winners in the 1978 Oenologique tasting were:

- GOLD
 - Colony Ruby Cabernet
 - Colony Pinot Noir
 - Colony French Colombard
- SILVER
 - Colony Chenin Blanc
- BRONZE
 - Colony Cabernet Sauvignon
 - Colony Zinfandel

Additional information may be obtained by writing Colony Wines, c/o Italian Swiss Colony, Post Office Box 1, Asti, California 95413.

SCRUBBING—WHO NEEDS IT?

Kitchens are, it's true, the heart of the home. They're also the center of a great many time-consuming, repetitive tasks we could do without!



Consider the skillet. Why should messy, gritty pans require our attention three times a day? Ridiculous—especially now, when such excellent non-stick pans as those made by T-Fal are available. These handsome, durable French imports feature a unique mechanical bond of 100 per cent pure PTFE. With the tough, super-slick surface "locked in," food simply can't stick—and you never have to scrub.

Take away all that drudgery, and you'll discover the heart of the home can be a far more heart-warming place to be!



Some people believe that Wednesday is a good day for sheep to get a haircut, but not people!

REMEMBER TO VISIT US DURING

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

OCT. 27 7 - 9 pm

See us for a wide selection of Halloween supplies

IT IS TIME TO START MAKING YOUR CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS & GIFTS

CRAFT SHACK

935-2137
Kamiah, ID 83536
behind Kamiah Cafe
Open 6 days a week
9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

YOU'RE IN LES SCHWAB COUNTRY

GET READY FOR MUD & SNOW

LEGAL DATE FOR STUDS IN
IDAHO IS OCT. 15
WASHINGTON AND
OREGON NOV. 1

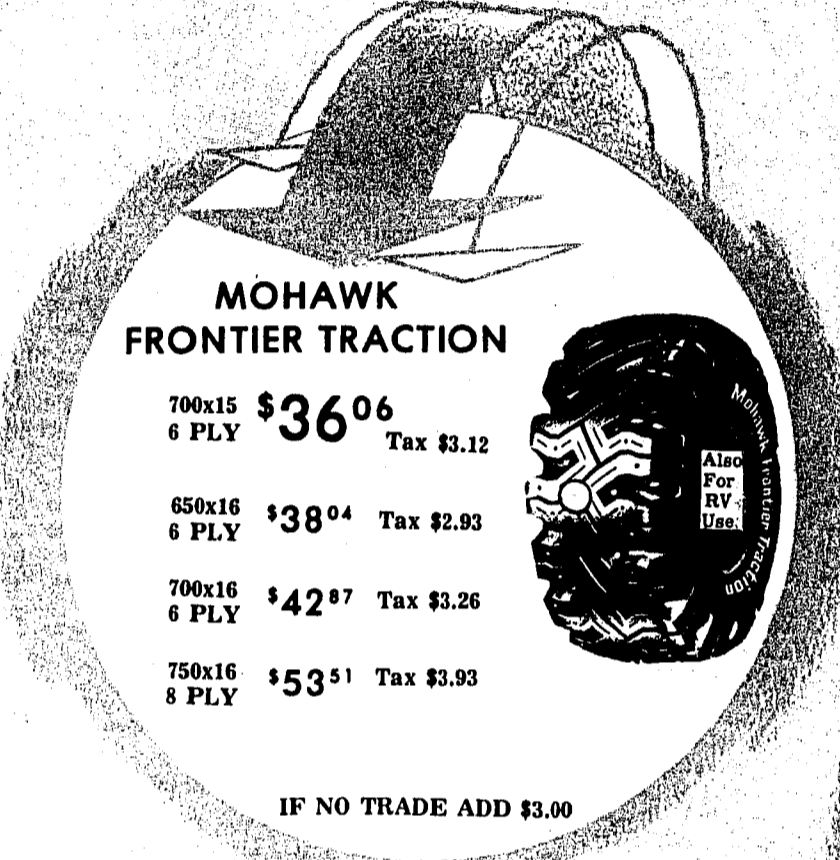
STUDS
\$6⁹⁵
PER TIRE ALL SIZES



CROSS COUNTRY RETREADS
ALL SIZES IN STOCK

600x12	A78x13	C78x14	
560x13	B78x13	D78x14	F78x14
615x13	C78x13	E78x14	G78x14
600x13	D78x13	C78x15	H78x14 J78x15
\$19⁵⁰	B78x14	D78x15	J78x14 L78x15
Tax .33	A78x15	E78x15	F78x15 \$29⁵⁰
	B78x15	\$24⁵⁰	G78x15 Tax .64
		\$22⁰⁰	Tax .48 H78x15
		Tax .42	\$27⁰⁰
			Tax .56

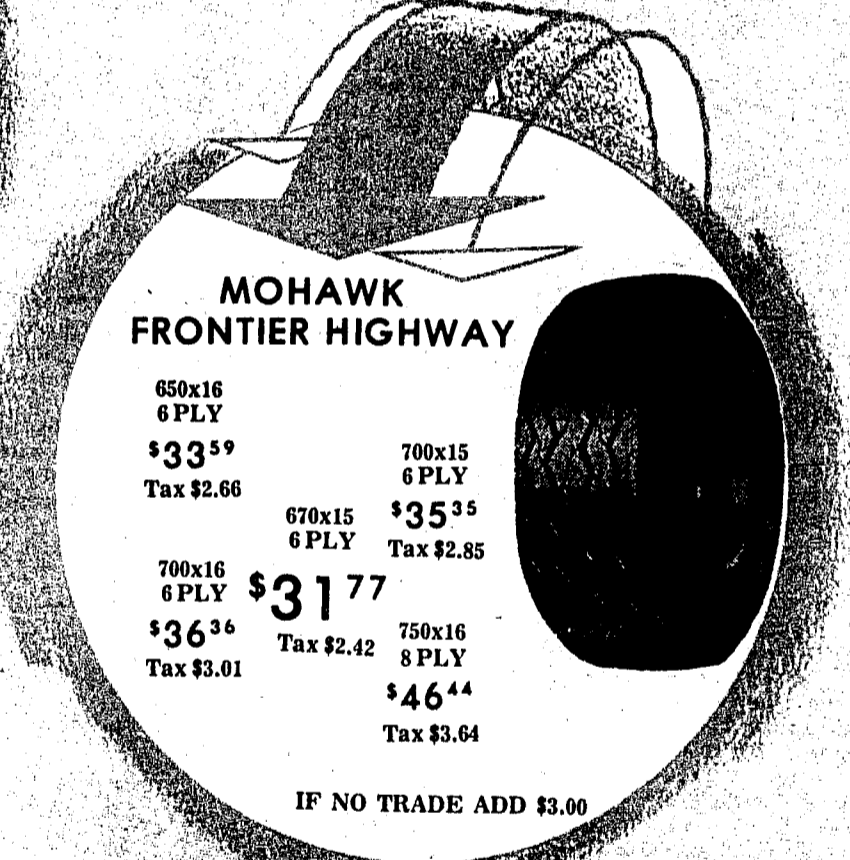
ALL PRICES EXCHANGE WITH RECAPPABLE CASING TRADED IN



MOHAWK FRONTIER TRACTION

700x15 6 PLY	\$36⁰⁶	Tax \$3.12
650x16 6 PLY	\$38⁰⁴	Tax \$2.93
700x16 6 PLY	\$42⁸⁷	Tax \$3.26
750x16 8 PLY	\$53⁵¹	Tax \$3.93

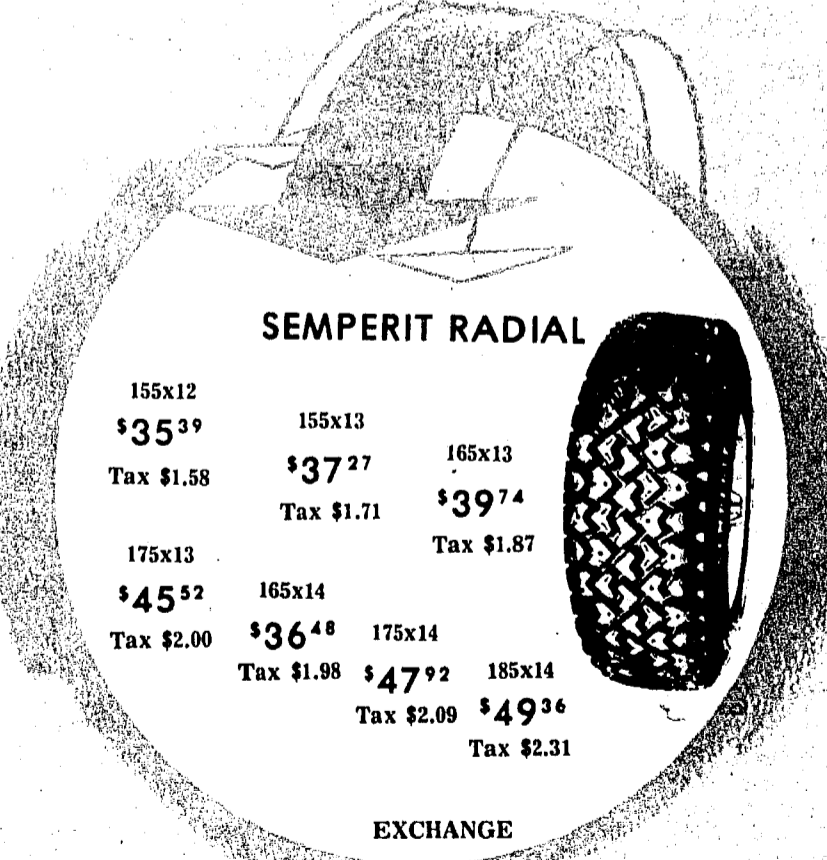
IF NO TRADE ADD \$3.00



MOHAWK FRONTIER HIGHWAY

650x16 6 PLY	\$33⁵⁹	700x15 6 PLY	\$35³⁵
Tax \$2.66		670x15 6 PLY	Tax \$2.85
700x16 6 PLY	\$31⁷⁷	750x16 8 PLY	\$46⁴⁴
\$36³⁶	Tax \$2.42		Tax \$3.64
Tax \$3.01			

IF NO TRADE ADD \$3.00



SEMPERIT RADIAL

155x12	\$35³⁹	155x13	\$37²⁷	165x13	\$39⁷⁴
Tax \$1.58		Tax \$1.71		Tax \$1.87	
175x13	\$45⁵²	165x14	\$36⁴⁸	175x14	\$47⁹²
Tax \$2.00		Tax \$1.98		Tax \$2.09	\$49³⁶
					Tax \$2.31

EXCHANGE

COMPLETE STOCK OF
CHAINS
INCLUDING
RADIAL TIRE CHAINS
RETURN FOR FULL CREDIT IN THE SPRING IF NOT USED!

E. 411 Main Grangeville
Phone 983-1650



YOU'RE IN LES SCHWAB COUNTRY THE NORTHWEST LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALER

YOU'RE IN LES SCHWAB COUNTRY THE NORTHWEST LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALER

THE NORTHWEST LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CENTER