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# Twenty-two In Kendrick-Juliaetta Area Certified as Emergency Medical Technicians

Kendrick-Juliaetta E. M. T's have just completed their testing to become re-certified for two more years. The list below is the list of your E. M. T. s and phone numbers. PLEASE take the time to cut this from the paper and paste it to the front of your telephone book. It could save some precious moments at some time when you most need them.

- The ambulance crew would like to sincerely thank the community for its generous support. Some of the new equipment we have been able to purchase through memorial donations are:
  - Portable oxygen setup with pressurized system to be used in the event a patient is not breathing.
  - New splints that are much easier and quicker to apply to all extremities in the event of fractures.
  - Cardiac board to be used to maintain an airway and give support to patients during C. P. R.
  - Cervical, thoracic and lumbar support device that completely immobilizes the spine to help transport or extricate these type injuries without any further spinal trauma.
  - Burn kit which allows quick treatment of burns with solutions and sterile sheets together in one place.
  - Ring cutter to allow for removal of rings from swollen fingers.
  - Extra oxygen setup in ambulance for use on additional patients if needed.
  - New stethoscopes and Blood Pressure cuffs.
- Your continued support of the ambulance is greatly appreciated as it will enable them to continue to update the equipment and skills.

## CUT OUT AND PASTE IN YOUR PHONE BOOK Kendrick: 289-4700 Juliaetta: 276-3700

This is an update of the E. M. T. personnel who are active in the Juliaetta-Kendrick Ambulance Service. Remember, when calling for the ambulance, the department must have following information: Name, where you live, type of illness, or if it is an accident, the location and how many people are injured.

1. BOB WATTS	289-1347	289-4961
2. JIM HOOGLAND	289-4547	289-4741
3. DICK BENJAMIN	289-5222	877-1121
4. PHIL HEINEN	289-3341	289-5957
5. DONNA HEINEN	289-3341	289-5957
6. BILL BLEWETT	289-5601	289-3911
7. SHARON HARRIS	289-4622	289-3381
8. GEO. BROCKE, JR	289-4387	289-4231
9. DEAN BROCKE	289-5431	289-4231
10. ROGER COURTRIGHT	289-3581	289-3000
11. MARGE SILFLOW	289-3000	289-3871
12. MARGA BLAIR	289-3871	289-4881
13. RICK MCGREGOR	289-4881	289-5511
14. DEBBIE KLATT	289-5511	289-4051
15. RICHARD ABRAMS	289-3151	289-3003
16. HERMINA MEYER	289-3003	276-7161
17. FLOYD HEIMGARTNER	276-7161	276-7181
18. ELIZABETH MICKELSEN	276-7181	877-1121
19. ROGER KECHTER	276-7181	276-7441
20. CLARK WOODS	276-7441	276-7031
21. DAVE SHOVE	276-7441	
22. NANCY MONROE	276-7031	

## Helen L. Mielke, 82, Succumbs Oct. 23

Helen L. Mielke, a long-time Cameron resident, died of a massive heart attack at Paradise Villa Nursing Home at Moscow early Friday morning, October 23. She was 82.

Miss Mielke was born October 8, 1899 to Fred and Theresa Mielke at New Auburn, Minn. She was raised and attended school in Cameron until she went to Spokane to attend business college.

After working at Spokane, Portland and San Francisco, as manager of the typing pool for Del Monte Packing Co., Miss Mielke returned to Cameron to make a home for her brother Ted. She never married.

She had been a charter member of Canyon Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star for over 50 years and was also a member of the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens. She was a member of the Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a sister Ida E. Newman, and a brother, Ed Mielke, both of Kendrick. Her brother Ted preceded her in death two and a half years ago and also Fredrick, Henry, and W. C. (Bill).

Services were held at 11 Tuesday morning at the Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. John Blum officiating. Burial followed at Cameron Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Juliaetta-Kendrick ambulance fund or the charity of the donor's choice.

Malcolm's Brower-Wann Funeral Home in Lewiston was in charge of arrangements.

## St Mary's Harvest Festival Sunday, November 1

St Mary's Annual Parish Harvest Festival and sausage (Genesee) dinner will be held at St. Mary's Center on Sunday, Nov. 1 from 11:30 to 5:00 p. m. There will be games, a country store and prizes. Something for everyone!

Prices: adults: \$4.50; grade children: \$3.00; preschoolers, free.

## Genesee School Lunch Menu

- Thursday, October 29—
  - French Toast Ham Pattie
  - Hash Browns Fruit Milk
- Friday, October 30—
  - Tostizza Peanut/Raisin cup
  - Fried Chicken
  - Steak or Pork-Choplets
  - Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
  - Corn Hot Rolls/Butter
  - Peaches Milk
- Tuesday, November 3—
  - Potato Soup Toasted Cheese Sand.
  - Crackers Pumpkin Spice Bar
  - Milk
- Wednesday, November 4—
  - Tacos French Fries
  - Fruit Mix Jello Cake Milk

## Ora D. Chambers, 74, Claimed by Cancer Oct. 24

Ora D. Chambers of Cavendish, died early Saturday morning, Oct. 24, at Clarkston's Tri-State Convalescent Center after battling cancer for almost one year. She was 74.

A homemaker and former member of the Clarkston Heights Garden Club, Mrs. Chambers was born Dec. 20, 1906 at Coal River, W. Va. to Henry and Fannie Moore. She moved to Lewiston in 1929 after marrying Marion K. Britton. He died in 1948.

Mrs. Chambers married Vern Chambers at Clarkston Jan. 29, 1972. The couple lived at Cavendish since then and Chambers survives his wife at their home.

The funeral was held Monday at 3 p. m. at Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home in Lewiston. The Rev. Edwin Silrum of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Clarkston, officiated. The body was cremated following the funeral service.

The family requests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society or the North Idaho Children's Home.

## Flossie Bradshaw Ragle, 74, Former Kendrick Resident, Passed Away October 6

Flossie Bradshaw Ragle, 74, a former resident of Kendrick, died October 6 at a nursing home in Seattle.

She was a former resident of Turlock and Vallejo, Calif., and the funeral was at Geneva, Calif.

Mrs. Ragle, who was born in Indiana Territory in Oklahoma, lived at Kansas City, Mo., before moving to Kendrick, where she lived for 20 years and graduated from high school. She had lived at Renton, Wash., the last 25 years.

Survivors include a son, Robert Ragle of Renton; three daughters, Doris Bickford of Turlock, Shirley Johnson of Shawnee, Okla., and Ruth Shanberry of Renton; a sister, Ellen Greer of Santa Rosa, Calif.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Potlatch Ridge Workers Achievement Night Nov. 2

Attention 4-H'ers! Achievement Night is scheduled for Mon., Nov. 2, 6:00 p. m. Each family is asked to bring two dishes for the potluck. Also please bring your own table service.

Ridge Workers elected new officers at their meeting Oct. 22. Elected were: Jill Rossiter, pres., Karen Bell, v. pres.; Robert Blair, sec.; Patty Lohman, treas.; Deena Brocke, reporter; Angie Holsington, song leader; Mike Harris, historian; and Anna Blair, Heidi Bell, and Trent Zumhove, Call Committee.

Mike Harris, reporter.

## GARD OF THANKS

The family of Helen L. Mielke would like to thank all of her friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful to her during her illness, for the food and the many cards and letters. A special thanks to the friends for the lunch after the funeral.

## Gary Williams, Popular Gospel Singer to be at Nazarene Church Nov. 1

Gary Williams, a popular gospel singer and guitar player, will make a personal appearance at the Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene Sunday morning, Nov. 1, Rev. Bill Rogers said this week. Mr. Williams will be part of the 10:30 a. m. service.



For many years Gary Williams was a popular singer on such top television shows as "Town Hall Party" in Hollywood and on "Grand Old Opry" tours out of Nashville, Tenn. He had many hit recordings on Capitol and other labels, most of which he wrote himself.

Since accepting Christ in 1965, Gary has sung a different song. His travels have taken him through all of the fifty states and many foreign countries and his gospel songs and personal testimony have been heard in thousands of churches and auditoriums.

People of all ages enjoy Gary's baritone singing voice, unique guitar picking, and his down-to-earth personality. Every bit of his one-man program is strictly spontaneous and the audience always gets a chance to join in with a request time, for Gary knows several hundred gospel songs by heart.

A free will offering will be taken.

## New Arrivals . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Yeates of Twin Falls, Idaho, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son born Tuesday, October 20. The new arrival has been named John Michael and weighed 6 pounds, 11 and one-half ounces. He joins a sister Laura in the Yeates home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers of Kendrick and John A. Yeates of Idaho Falls.

Maternal great-grandfather is Mr. Marvin Vincent of Lewiston.

## Groseclose—

Frank and Elaine Groseclose are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born to them Saturday morning at 2:18 a. m. at Pullman hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz. and measured 21 inches. He has been named Trevor Dal and joins two proud sisters, Lindsay and Syrnia at home. Maternal grandparents are Ray and Jerrri Carmen and Roy Perry of Deary and great grandmother, Vera Wilkens of Helmer. Paternal grandparent is Grace Groseclose of Juliaetta.

## Jr. Class to Sponsor Horror Movie Thursday Night

The Jr. Class at Kendrick High School will be showing a Halloween movie "Terror in the Crypt" on Thursday evening, Oct. 29, beginning at 6:30 in the K. H. S. gym.

Admission will be: Adults, \$2.00; Ages 7-12, \$1.50 and 6 and under \$1.00.

Refreshments will be available.

## Junior Luther League Halloween Party Oct. 31

The Junior Luther League of the Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor a Halloween Party Saturday evening, October 31 for all Luther Leaguers in the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grade their families and friends.

The party will be at the Leland Club House from 7 to 9.

## Southwick Church Youth Group Gets Bus

Members of the Southwick Community Church Youth Group met with success in their efforts to obtain a bus for Church and group related activities. They wish to thank all who met their goals.

## Earlen Taylor, 75, Retired Educator, Passes October 21

Mrs. Earlen Taylor, whose standards, values and knowledge touched the lives of thousands of young people during her career as a teacher, passed away Wednesday morning, October 21 at Gritnam Memorial Hospital in Moscow after a lengthy illness. She was 75.

Mrs. Taylor was born at Southwick May 15, 1906. She lived there until 1928 when she moved to Lewiston. In 1932, she married Eugene Taylor at Colfax and the couple farmed outside of Juliaetta from 1932 to 1960. They moved to Juliaetta in 1960. Mr. Taylor, a former Latah County assessor, survives her at the family home.

She graduated from Asotin High School in 1925 and from Lewiston Normal School in 1927. From that time, Mrs. Taylor devoted a great portion of her life to education and she taught in area schools until her retirement in 1971. She had taught at Juliaetta Elementary School for many years and was a highly respected educator. She held a life teaching certificate and was a member of the Idaho Education Association.

While her family and her love of education always claimed a great portion of her time, Mrs. Taylor was active in community and church affairs. She was a past Worthy Matron of Canyon Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star and past Noble Grand of the Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge. She was a member of Kendrick Grange No. 413, the Evergreen Friendship Club and the Hill and Valley Garden Club. She was a member of the Juliaetta Community Church.

Survivors include her husband, Eugene and son Charles, both of Juliaetta; one brother, Harry Stamp of Southgate, Calif.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 24 at 1:30 p. m. at the Juliaetta Community church with Lonnie Williams officiating.

Janice Groseclose was organist and the Juliaetta Church choir sang.

Their selections were "Beyond the Sunset," and "Amazing Grace." Casket Bearers were Jim Morley, Floyd Heimgartner, Winfred Grant-ham, Onal Coppe, Merle Batterson, Gary Browning.

Honorary Bearers were: Canyon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Juliaetta Rebekah Lodge, Evergreen Friendship Club.

Burial in the Juliaetta City Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Juliaetta-Kendrick Ambulance Fund.

## Lillie Maund, 91, Passes October 24

Lillie M. Maund, a longtime resident of the Juliaetta area died of the infirmities of age at Lewiston Orchards Villa Nursing Center Saturday morning, October 24. She was 91, and had lived in Juliaetta since 1934.

Mrs. Maund was born December 27, 1889 to James and Tennessee White at Mt. Sunal, Mo. She lived in the Midwest until 1906, when her family headed west to Eugene, Ore. She moved again in 1908 to Lewiston where she stayed until 1921. Mrs. Maund lived at the Indian Agency at Lapwai from 1921 to 1934, then moved to Juliaetta, where she lived until just recently.

In September 1919 she married John Maund at Lewiston. He preceded her in death in November of 1957.

Mrs. Maund was a member of the Lapwai Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two sons, John, of Orange, Calif., and Orville, of Spokane; two daughters, Catherine Holsington, of Juliaetta, and Pearl Costigan, of Spokane; a sister, Eva Arbuckle, of Clarkston; four brothers, W. H. (Chick) White and Elza White, both of Lewiston, E. M. (Bill) White of Kendrick, and Jess White, of Lenore; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Normal Hill Cemetery, with the Rev. Henry L. Sugden officiating.

The family suggests memorials to the Juliaetta-Kendrick Ambulance fund.

## Genesee Jaycette Children's Halloween Party October 31

On Oct. 31st from 3-5 p. m. there will be a party for children 6th grade and under. It will be in the upstairs firehall on Main Street. There is no charge and we will have a costume contest, games, food and a coloring contest. Coloring sheets were given out at school, but sheets for preschool and additional sheets may be picked up at the Food Center. Call 285-1237 if questions. This party is sponsored by the Genesee Jaycettes.

## ONE SHORT GOBLIN

Her mask askew, her hat on one side  
She hesitates big eyes open wide,  
Too tiny to reach the old door bell,  
She timidly knocks and tries to yell  
"TRICK OR TREAT!"  
This frightened but charming  
little spook  
Gives my white costume a hasty  
look;  
Scampers from the yard, dragging  
her treats,  
Wails, "Take me home!" as  
mama she meets.  
Lucille Magnuson

## City Elections Tuesday

Voters within the city limits of Kendrick, Juliaetta and Genesee will go to the polls next Tuesday, Nov. 3 to elect city government leaders for the next four years. Mayors for all three towns will be elected, as well as councilmen.

The polls will be open from 12 noon to 8 p. m. in each city. Genesee voters will cast ballots at the City Hall in the Fire Station. Juliaetta will vote at City Hall and Kendrick will vote at the Fire Hall.

## Four Genesee Council Candidates—

Incumbent mayor George R. Wilson is unopposed on the ballot in Tuesday's municipal election in Genesee. Wilson will be seeking his second term as Genesee mayor. He is an employee of the University of Idaho.

Four candidates are seeking the two seats up for election on the Genesee council, including both incumbents. The terms of present councilmen Mike Martinez and Michael Johnson expire Dec. 31. Both have

## Four Seek Council Seats in Juliaetta—

Four candidates will appear on the Juliaetta ballot Tuesday, seeking the two positions that will expire at the end of the year. The terms of Frank Groseclose and Wm. Turner are to be filled at the Tuesday election. Turner, a retired businessman, will not seek re-election, but Groseclose, who was appointed to fill out the term of Bruce Sherman, will seek his present position back.

Also seeking election to the council are David Curtis, a Juliaetta carpenter and wood worker, Steve Rishling, a Juliaetta businessman and James Sturman, an employee of the State Highway Dept.

The terms of councilmen Ludo Groseclose and Roger Kechter, do not expire this year.

For Juliaetta mayor, Clark Woods is unopposed on the ballot for another 4-year term.

## Kendrick Will Need Write-In Vote—

In the municipal election in Kendrick, not only is there no opposition, but a write-in effort will be needed by the voters to fill the two council seats that are open.

The terms of Dick Benjamin and Roger Courtwright expire at the end of the year. Benjamin has filed for re-election, but Courtwright was on vacation when the filing deadline occurred and didn't get the chance to

file a petition of candidacy. So only one name appears on the ballot for the two council seats.

Wayne G. Harris is unopposed in his bid for another four-year term as mayor of Kendrick.

A sample ballot for all three city elections appears elsewhere in this week's paper.

## Alfred Nelson, 83, Former Bear Ridge Resident, Passes Oct. 22 at Tucson

Alfred Nelson, 83, a former Bear Ridge resident, passed away at Tucson, Arizona October 22. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Alfred was born near Avon, Oct. 22, 1898 but moved to Bear Ridge shortly after. He was the son of James and Selma Nelson. He attended high schools at Deary and Kendrick. He was a World War I veteran and had served in the U. S. Navy. After his discharge from the service he resumed his education, graduating from the University of Idaho in 1921 with a degree in electrical engineering. He spent the next 43 years with the Bell Telephone Co.

He was married to Euphemia Brown of Dumfries, Scotland at Chicago, Illinois in 1932. She preceded him in death in 1975.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was a York Rite Mason.

He is survived by a daughter, Carol Gray of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a son, John Nelson of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Betty Nelson of San Francisco, Calif., and Effie Lewis of Oakland, Calif.; and a brother, Lester Nelson, Kendrick.

## Talent Night Nov. 7 Needs Volunteers

It's not too late to get your act on the program for the cabaret and dance scheduled for Nov. 7 at the VFW Hall.

Have you ever heard of kiting up your heels like they did in Ziegfeld Follies? or playing the roll of W. C. Fields? Your opportunity is at hand to cast away your inhibitions and get on the stage. We need your talent or courage and daring to entertain friends and neighbors for a worthy cause.

The evening of entertainment is being staged by the Westendahl Memorial Scholarship Program to raise funds for local scholarships.

Advanced tickets are available at Abrams or Lewiston Grain Growers for the evening of adult entertainment.

Volunteer or potential stars may contact, Norma Abrams, Ada Westendahl or Joyce Clementhagen.

## Grange Officers Installed Friday

On Friday, October 23rd, Mt. Deary Grange hosted a joint installation of officers of four of the subordinate Granges in Latah County. Granges represented were Moscow with 19 members; Troy with 15 members; Mt. Deary 13 members and Kendrick bringing 12 members. A delicious 6:30 potluck supper was served by Deary Grangers.

Newly installed Masters of their respective Granges are Margaret Olson of Deary; Roy White of Troy; Gordon Dailey of Moscow and Ross Armitage of Kendrick.

The installing officer was Harold Gray of Moscow assisted by his wife Inez; Ed and Mildred Condel of Troy and Harold Moore of Moscow. Inez Armitage was pianist and Vera Hutcherson, soloist, both of Kendrick. Ruth Olson of Mt. Deary Grange served as Chaplain. All officers of the four Granges were duly installed and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Visitors were Wayne and Phebe Davis of Ewartsville Grange in Washington. Reporter, Nell Helmgartner.

## Attention, Kendrick Masons

Members of Kendrick Lodge No. 28, A. F. & A. M. are urged to attend lodge Nov. 5 for the visitation of the Deputy Grand Master. The annual oyster feed will also be held that evening.

Art Foster, Master



### Civic Club Discusses Possible Projects

Approximately 50 members of the Genesee Civic Assn. met at the Valley Lutheran church for their monthly dinner-meeting October 22.

Projects, using Civic Assn. funds were discussed.

The Community Library has been given \$500 for shelves.

12 Christmas decorations have been purchased: \$180.00.

Playground equipment (lower park): \$338.

Bar-b-que stands and bench (lower park): \$207.00.

Ticket Booth (community day): \$75.00.

Shipping and installation of above has not been added into the above figures.

A bid of \$653.36 for installation of wiring, boxes, etc. for access to electricity for lighting the Christmas decorations was received from the Electric Shop. Additional bids will

be received.

Norma Woodruff is chairman of the nomination committee for 1982 officers.

Mercedes Roach and Adrian Nelson reminded us of the upcoming elections in both City and the South Latah County Road District.

Tom Springer, program chairman introduced our most delightful guest for the evening Miss Idaho, Stephanie Kambsich. Stephanie told of her travels and responsibilities as Miss Idaho which included traveling to Atlantic City for the Miss America Pageant.

At the request of the Civic Assn. audience, Stephanie played the same piano composition she had presented in Atlantic City.

A standing ovation followed her delightful performance. Thank you Stephanie, for honoring us as our guests! We

Next meeting is December 3rd at the Corner Cafe.

### Local News Of Genesee

Joe Kalafus returned home last Wednesday from Sacred Heart hospital following major surgery Oct. 14 and is recuperating satisfactorily at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogerson, Elgin, Idaho, were invited guests of Greg's sister, Mrs. Bruce Scharnhorst and family on Sunday. The Scharnhorsts joined the McDonalds and Rogersons for dinner in Moscow on Saturday evening following the Idaho-Nevada-Reno game.

Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst attended the Palouse-Garfield-Tekoa football game in Palouse Friday evening. Pat McCormack, son of Vern and Molly McCormack, is quarterback for the Tekoa team. Tekoa won 40 to 32.

Kim Borgen, David Bruck and Bill Krick left over the weekend for Pocatello where they have enrolled for the 2nd session at Idaho State University. The boys, all 1981 graduates of Genesee high school, will study diesel mechanics. Classes began Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bruck accompanied Kim and David to Pocatello.

**Halloween Film at Library**  
A Halloween film will be shown Sat. at 10:00 a. m. at the Genesee Community Library. The suggested age interest is for upper elementary grades. The film is free and all are invited to attend.

Russell and Helen Cromer received a Belly-Gram delivered to them at the Pastime October 16 in honor of their 1st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins and Ella Jess of Spokane were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst.

Mrs. Lucile Moser and Mrs. Oscar Holtshamm of Colton returned Oct. 21 from Mt. Angel, Ore. where they visited their aunt, Louise Welton and helped her celebrate her 85th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jerry Goltz returned home Sunday following a visit since Thursday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dimke, Clarkston.

Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl was in Boise Friday to attend the wedding of a great nephew. Also attending were her daughter, Bonnie Stanley of Las Vegas, and grandson, Mike Stanley of June, Alaska.

Muriel and Marsha Schoeffler were Friday evening dinner guests of the Orchard Wilson family. Linda Swan of Lewiston was a Sunday visitor and the Pat Morey family visited Sunday. Monday evening, Mike, Michelle and Jan Kaufman were dinner guests.

Mrs. Art High and children of Bonners Ferry visited a few days the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linahan.

Mrs. Hazel Robinson assisted in cooking for 130 at Kappa Sigma fraternity Saturday. Blanche King of Pullman was a Monday evening dinner guest of her aunt.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst and Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck attended the Palouse conference work shop at Cameron church.

Mrs. Rita Mervyn returned Oct. 22 from Coalinga, Ca. where she attended funeral services for her uncle. She also visited her daughters in Visalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons entertained at a dinner and cider making party at their home Sunday. Enjoying a pleasant day together were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shriner, Terri Mundt and Bob Mallory, all of Coeur d'Alene; Tom Moller, UI student, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mundt and Dover and Lori Mundt, all of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mundt, of Fairfield and Mrs. Carrie Jutboe and Mrs. Irene Nebelsieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson, Mrs. Lilian Lundin and Mrs. Belle Isaacson of Lewiston had dinner in Moscow Sunday.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roskammer of Coeur d'Alene were Monday until Wednesday houseguests of his sister, Mrs. Emma Hoduffer. On Tuesday, besides her houseguests, Emma served dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roskammer and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

Delos Odenberg is a patient in Deaconess hospital, Spokane, where he was admitted last Friday for observation and tests. He is reported as improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Triplett of Woodburn, Ore. were Saturday overnight and Sunday houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. The Triplett's were enroute home from Great Falls, Montana where they had been visiting a niece.

Joe Anderson of Billings, Mt. visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Anderson and brother, Jay and attended homecoming activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hasfurther visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser. The Griesers met and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Grieser of Seattle in Ellenburg on Saturday and later drove to Vernalde where they were Saturday overnight guests of Marguerite's brother Clarence Hund and family, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Danielson entertained the Monday Bridge Club in her home this week. Prizes were won by Irene Berger and Rowena Luedke. Gladys Lieberg was a guest.

**Legon Aux Cookbooks on Sale**  
The American Legion Auxiliary, Genesee, is selling cookbooks at this time. Please contact Rev. Moser, Barbara Carburn or any Auxiliary member if you would like to buy one. They contain over 200 recipes from local Auxiliary cooks and sell for \$4. Money will be used to send out girls to Girls State next June and for other Auxiliary projects.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We would like to express our deepest appreciation to Jay Rouch, Don Smith and Jeff Marshall for their skills at the birth of our daughter, Danielle Marie on October 15. We'll always be grateful to you for her safe delivery. Thank you for our flowers, too!  
Gary and Nancy Greenwell

### Cedar Ridge News

By the Friendly Neighbor Club

All good wishes to Leah Hansen and Jake Welch who were married Friday the 23rd at the Chapel of the Flowers in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy and Kelly Erin Ball who had overnights at Scripps and Mrs. Arley Allen of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of the David Ball family at Pocatello.

Lois Kechter spent Thursday and Friday with grandparents, Betty and Joe Kechter. Thursday guests also included Mr. and Mrs. Norm Nelson and Courtney Warner, Deary and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webber and daughter, Karen of Kelso, Wa.

Mrs. Dan Batus returned Friday from a week of visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winters of Redmond, Wa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons visited with the Jerry Robins and Violet Robins at Pocatello Sunday. They also called on Frankie Benschoter at

Gratman hospital in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kowater visited the Harley Perrymans Sunday evening.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dorman were Alan Chibberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Moore and Caser Jo.

Mrs. August Branner and Ole Brunsek were Sunday dinner guests of the Cecil Branner, the guests honored Mrs. Branner on her birthday anniversary when on the 12th. We wish you many more happy birthdays. Grandma Branner.

Bob and Phyllis Halley of Princeton visited in the Robt. Kimberly home Sunday.

Sunday callers of Alan Chibberg were Mr. and Mrs. Heyden and children of College Place, Wa. and Eddie Ramsdale of Troy.

Mrs. Gerry Dorman and Alan Chibberg spent Thursday in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Heier and Alan Chibberg enjoyed dinner at Clarkston Saturday. The occasion honored Alan Chibberg's birthday.

Alan Chibberg joined Mike and Jan Blawett for lunch Sunday in Orofino.

Danny and Montez Steigers, Rick and Lane Steigers of Julieta spent Sunday with Neil and Eva Grinoids.

Alan Fey was guest of honor at a birthday dinner Saturday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons, Lisa and Dave Johnson and children, Dorothy, Deane and Randi Grant, Jerry Fey and Chas. Lyons and the Bill Fey family from Juliaetta.

Mrs. Clem Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt and Mrs. Harley Perrymans attended funeral services for Charles Taylor at Juliaetta Saturday. Our community extends sympathy to the families of Perry Mattoon.

**St. Mary's Parish - Genesee**  
**Annual Harvest Festival**  
and  
**SAUSAGE DINNER**  
— Genesee Sausage —  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 1**  
**Games - Country Store - Prizes**  
Served from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
— Prices —  
Adults: \$4.50 Grade School: \$3.00 Pre-School: Free  
**St. Mary's Center**

YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND THE ...  
**Newly Remodeled Lumber Yard**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
October 26 to October 31  
**CHILI - 10c**  
**FREE FLOWERS - for 1st 15 ladies**  
**FREE DEMONSTRATIONS**  
October 26 at 1:30 Welding Clinic  
October 30 Spandex Floor Paint for Sun Decks  
October 31 Koro-Sun Kerosene Heaters  
**Register for Grand Prizes**  
10-Gal Columbia Paint White Cross Storm Door  
10 Sheets Paneling Hi-Lift Jack  
and many more prizes  
**GENESEE UNION WAREHOUSE CO.**  
Genesee, Idaho Phone 285-1141

**SPECIAL CALF, FEEDER & HOG SALE**  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30**  
Sale Begins 11:00 a. m.  
Already Consigned Are:  
2,000—CALVES & FEEDERS  
200—BUTCHER COWS  
350—BUTCHER HOGS  
250—WEANER PIGS  
600—FEEDER HOGS  
120—SOWS  
20—BOARS  
13—SOWS WITH LITTER  
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### Genesee Church News—

**Lutheran Parishes—**  
Nov. 1: 9:00 a. m. Holy communion, Genesee Valley.  
Nov. 1: 9:15 a. m. S. S., St. John's.  
Nov. 1: 10:00 a. m. S. S. and adult coffee hour, St. John's.  
Nov. 1: 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion, St. John's.  
Nov. 1: 7:30 p. m. Adult study at parsonage.  
Nov. 3: 3:30 p. m. Confirmation classes at St. John's.  
Nov. 5: 11:30 p. m. St. John's A. L. C. W. at church.

**Community Church:**  
Roger Herndon, Pastor  
Sunday school: 9:45 a. m.  
Worship: 11:00 a. m.  
C. Y. F.: 7:30 p. m.  
Bible Study, Monday, 7:30 p. m.  
Women's Bible study Wed. 10 a. m.  
The Chi-Rho 7th-8th grade Halloween party is at 7 p. m. Friday, Oct. 30th. Parents may pick up their children at 9 p. m.

Call Don Mahal or Pam Tenant for details.  
Sat. from 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. C. Y. F. invites the church family and community to a fund-raiser Haunted House at the Community church. The teens will personally escort small children through the house. Questions may be directed to Rod Bennett at 285-1638.  
Jim Howard will be leading Sunday's worship service.

**Kim Wood Crowned GHS Homecoming Queen**  
Kim Wood, junior at Genesee high school, was crowned GHS Homecoming Queen during half time at the Deary-Genesee game Friday night. Miss Idaho, Stephanie Kambsich crowned the new queen.  
Kim's escort was Dave Randall. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wood.  
She also reigned over the dance following the game.

**Sr. Citizens Meet Friday**  
The senior citizens will meet Friday, Nov. 30 at 12:30 at the Legion Hall. Hostesses will be Verla Hall and Emma Hoduffer. Assisting will be Dolly Gehrke and Gladys Lieberg.

**S. O. G. CLUB MEETS NOV. 2**  
Members of the S. O. G. Club will meet Mon. Nov. 2 at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Dolly Gehrke with Mrs. Gladys Danielson, co-hostess.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
My sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers, visited, made inquiries, your prayers and other kind expressions extended to me during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. All was greatly appreciated.  
Dorothy Anderson

### Genesee Valley News

Delos Odenberg is a patient in Deaconess hospital, Spokane, where he was admitted last Friday for observation and tests. He is reported as improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Triplett of Woodburn, Ore. were Saturday overnight and Sunday houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson. The Triplett's were enroute home from Great Falls, Montana where they had been visiting a niece.

Joe Anderson of Billings, Mt. visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Anderson and brother, Jay and attended homecoming activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hasfurther visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser. The Griesers met and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Grieser of Seattle in Ellenburg on Saturday and later drove to Vernalde where they were Saturday overnight guests of Marguerite's brother Clarence Hund and family, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Danielson entertained the Monday Bridge Club in her home this week. Prizes were won by Irene Berger and Rowena Luedke. Gladys Lieberg was a guest.

**Legon Aux Cookbooks on Sale**  
The American Legion Auxiliary, Genesee, is selling cookbooks at this time. Please contact Rev. Moser, Barbara Carburn or any Auxiliary member if you would like to buy one. They contain over 200 recipes from local Auxiliary cooks and sell for \$4. Money will be used to send out girls to Girls State next June and for other Auxiliary projects.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We would like to express our deepest appreciation to Jay Rouch, Don Smith and Jeff Marshall for their skills at the birth of our daughter, Danielle Marie on October 15. We'll always be grateful to you for her safe delivery. Thank you for our flowers, too!  
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**GRANGE MET LAST WEEK**

Twenty-two members of Kendrick Grange No. 413 met at the hall Tuesday, October 20th.

Many resolutions were presented by Manning Onstott and Dick Benjamin and acted upon by the Grange. Lecturer Grace Ingle announced wood working items lathed and hand tools may still be sent to the State Lecturer contest. C. W. A. Ruth White also asked for old hearing aid buttons and glasses to be sent away.

Master Ross Armitage announced his committees for the year as follows:

Agriculture: Roy Glenn, Lawrence Heimgartner and Howard Hoffman.  
Legislature: Gerald Ingle, Dillard Stone and Dick Cuddy.  
Community Service: Art and Maxine Foster.  
Finance: Gerald Ingle, Bill White and Manning Onstott.  
Resolutions: Dick Benjamin, Bob Donner, Manning Onstott with Art Foster chairman.  
Youth Committee: Jim Watson, and Ross Armitage.  
Membership: Ruth White, Inez Armitage, Rozella Largent, Manning Onstott.  
Publicity: Roberta Manwaring.  
Junior Grange: Betty Stone and Delores Heimgartner.  
Flower & Gift: Jo Benscoter, Ruth Heimgartner and Elsie Onstott.  
Ruth White will continue as C. W. A. and will announce her committee later.

The Lecturer's program consisted of a reading on "Hallowe'en Eve," the poem "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin" by James Whitcomb Riley, "What is a Cow?" and "Obituary in Memory of Someone Else," read by Grace Ingle.

Ross and Inez Armitage plan to attend the State Grange Session at Boise October 27th through the 30th. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, November 3rd at the Kendrick Grange Hall at 8:00 p. m.  
Reporter: Nell Heimgartner

**NUTRITIOUS POT AND PANS ???**

For many years, there was a popular old wives' tale that said one way to get iron in your diet was by cooking foods in—you guessed it—iron pot and pans.

Ironie, that is, that research later bore out a certain amount of merit to this common belief. There actually is a slight increase in the iron content of foods when cooked in iron utensils—sort of an incidental mineral enrichment.

Of course, the best way to get this vital nutrient is—and always has been—from food. Good sources are liver, eggs, red meat, prune juice, and dried beans and peas.

And what role does this mineral play in your health?

We need iron to produce hemoglobin, an important component of red blood cells. Iron gives these cells the ability to pick up oxygen from your lungs and carry it to other body cells, which need the oxygen to release energy.

Persons with iron deficiencies consequently have trouble getting enough oxygen to their cells. That's why they're always tired easily, fatigued, short of breath and usually pale as sheets.

Your body contains about 3 to 5 grams of iron. Most of that amount is present in your blood. The rest is stored in your liver, spleen and bone marrow.

Since iron is not broken down or used up by your body, it's remarkable of this mineral every day and, thus, ably reusable. Still, you lose some need to replace it.

An adult male needs about one mg. of iron per day. Menstruating and lactating women, however, have a higher iron requirement. So do pregnant women. This increased requirement may not always be met in even a well-balanced diet. In such cases, a physician may recommend an iron supplement.

Otherwise, your best bet for getting the iron—and all the other nutrients—you need is eating a variety of foods from the four food groups.

**CANYON COUNTY CLOSED TO RED FOX TRAPPING**

The red fox is definitely not fair game in Canyon County this year, according to Department of Fish and Game regulations.

Trapping of red fox is prohibited in the county, principally in response to public concern about a possible decline in red fox population, said Roger Williams, wildlife bureau chief.

"And that also makes it illegal to shoot the furbearer, particularly by pheasant hunters in the field after October 24," he emphasized.

Furbearers that may be trapped during regular seasons include beaver, muskrat, mink, marten, bobcat, lynx, raccoon and red fox. Printed trapping regulations list specific season dates and other rules, including closures.

**LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS NOTES**  
(delayed from last week)

The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday, October 14, at the Legion Hall with 17 members present. President Barbara Carbuin conducted the meeting. It was announced that we have three new members and those present were welcomed. They are Christine Turner, Vicky Boyd and Jeanette Schwenne. Nancy Grieser is membership chairman.

It was voted to send \$10 to the Cheer Basket and \$10 to the Veterans Gift Table fund. It was decided that we would purchase enough silverware to have 100 place settings. A tea was discussed for March, 1982. We will contact Miss Idaho, Genevieve's Stephanie Kambitsch to see if she would speak and model her wardrobe at that time. Many people have asked if the Auxiliary is sponsoring a fashion show and since we had not planned to, this would take its place.

Madelyn Johann was appointed Poppy Chairman.

The Second District Convention was discussed. Committee chairmen are working hard to get ready for this event which will be this coming Sunday, October 25th at 11:00 a. m. at the Genesee Legion Hall. Registration will be at 2 and the evening dinner, \$5. Following the main business meeting, a break will be held at 2:30. The social hour is scheduled for 5 p. m. with dinner at 6 p. m. The dinner will be prepared by the local ladies. All chairmen gave their reports.

Bev Moser, chairman of the cookbook committee has been working very hard, along with Barbara Carbuin to get the cook books printed and put together. A group will work on Sunday and we are working this week to complete as many as possible. The American Legion Auxiliary cookbooks will go on sale at the District Convention. They will be sold for \$1 and this is our main fund raiser this year. They will be available in the community also.

The Veteran's Day dinner will be Sunday, November 15. The social hours begins at 5:30 with a potluck dinner following at 6:30 p. m. Girls' and Boys' State delegates will be guests and their parents are invited to attend.

Hazel Schooler, served refreshments following adjournment.

**KENDRICK GRANGE NEWS PLANNING MEETING HELD**

Members of Kendrick Grange No. 413 met at the Hall Wednesday, October 21st for a planning meeting for the coming year.

A discussion was held and an tentative budget was set up awaiting the approval of the Grange at their next regular meeting to be held November 3rd at 8:00 o'clock at the Kendrick Grange Hall. mmh.



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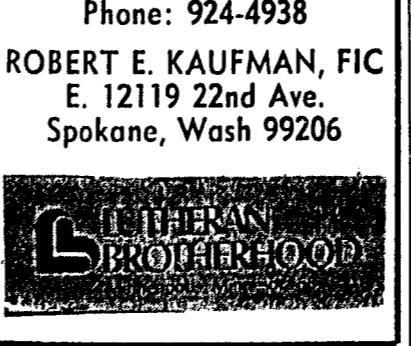
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Some of the jobs available in the Moscow area are for: full time registered x-ray technician; full-time floral designer; full-time licensed electrician; part-time food and drink waitress; full-time and part-time bar tender; full-time experienced teller; full-time dining room supervisor; full-time housekeeper in Colfax; part-time cocktail waitress, groundskeeper, experienced babysitter, and experienced television and stereo repairer.

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FOR MAYOR  
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 (Vote for One)

WAYNE G. HARRIS

FOR COUNCILMAN  
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RICHARD BENJAMIN

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FOR COUNCILMAN  
 Four-Year Term  
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FOR COUNCILMAN  
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### HAPPY VALLEY 4-H CLUB

Placings for 1981 Latah Co. Fair  
 Corry Blakes: market hog, Grand Champion in Quality, blue-fitting & showing, Fossils for all seasons, red.  
 Darin Busch: steer, quality, blue, fitting & showing, red.  
 Don Stout: market hog, quality, blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 Shrew Carroll: market hog, quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue—self determined art, white.  
 entomology: white.  
 Veterinary science: blue.  
 Erin Carroll: fat lamb-quality, blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 Terrariums: red; favorites: red.  
 Darce Bergane: market hog-quality, blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 Nanette Morien: fat lamb, quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 Roger Esser: market hog, quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 sandwiches galore: blue.  
 Marvin Esser: market hog-quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 Aaron Esser: market hog-quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 Daryl Gross: market hog-quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 gardening: blue.  
 Dan Flodin: rabbit, quality-white; fitting & showing, blue.  
 sandwiches galore: red.  
 Shelly Zenner: market hog-quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 tricks for treats: blue.  
 Doni Sue Herman: market hog-quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 all American foods: blue.  
 Eleanor Herman: market hog-quality-blue; fitting & showing, red.  
 tricks for treats: blue.  
 Travis Herman: market hog-quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.

### Legal Notices

Kendrick Joint School Dist. No. 283,  
 Latah County Kendrick, Idaho  
 Report of  
 RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES  
 For The Period From  
 July 1st, 1980 Thru June 30th, 1981  
 GENERAL FUND

REVENUE	
Beginning Balance	\$ 86,367.38
School District, Taxes	124,471.49
School District, Sales Tax	5,102.40
Earnings on Investments	14,787.32
Other Local Revenue	1,260.81
County Apportionment	940.66
State Apportionment under Foundation Program	389,467.04
State Apportionment, Ancillary Personnel	18,900.40
Vocational Ed. including State Share	11,810.26
Sale of Property	135.00
Insurance Adjustant	35.20
	\$653,283.93
EXPENDITURES	
Administrative salaries	47,012.18
Other Administrative expenses	7,458.74
Instructional salaries	318,741.41
Other instructional expenses	30,353.82
Health Services	708.00
Pupil Transportation	50,661.97
Operation of Plant	47,865.77
Maintenance of Plant	9,980.59
Fixed Charges	11,835.46
Food Services & Student Body Expenditures	8,882.40
Capital Outlay	
Expenditures	12,387.03
Contingency Reserve	102,000.00
	\$647,918.06
Ending Bal. 6-30-1981	\$ 5,365.27
Plant Facilities Reserve Fund	
Beginning Balance	74,488.01
School Dist., Taxes	22,551.99
School Dist., Sales Tax	904.04
	\$ 98,004.24
Expenditures	81,167.24
Ending Bal. 6-30-1981	\$ 16,836.80
Driver Education	
State Assistance	2,000.52
Expenditures	2,000.52
School Lunch Program	
Beginning Balance	965.63
Local Income	23,416.91
State Assistance	516.79
Federal Assistance	17,875.35
	\$ 42,774.68
Expenditures	41,828.97
Ending Balance 6-30-1981	945.71
Federal Forest Fund	
Receipts & Beginning Balance	5,018.19
Expenditures	5,018.19
All Other Federal Funds	
Receipts & Beginning Balance	29,983.88
Expenditures	26,150.60
Ending Balance 6-30-1981	3,833.28

This is to certify that the data contained in this report are accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. O. KANIKKBERG,

### NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General City Election for the City of Kendrick, Idaho, will be held on Tuesday the 3rd day of November 1981, on which day the polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 P. M. at the Fire Hall, Kendrick, Idaho.

In order to vote at this election, each voter must meet the following requirements:

1. He or she must be at least 18 years of age;
2. He or she must be a citizen of the United States;
3. He or she must have actually established a bona fide residence in the City of Kendrick, Idaho;
4. He or she must have registered for the election or must have voted at the last general City Election held in and by the City;
5. Is otherwise qualified under Section 50-402 and 50-414 Idaho Code.

City Electors may register from and after the date of posting or publication of this notice during regular business hours on each day except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays until and including Friday, the 30th of October, 1981. On Friday the 30th day of October, 1981, the electors may register between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Registration will be at the office of Magnuson Insurance, Kendrick, Idaho. The Registrar will be R. E. Magnuson, City Clerk.

R. E. MAGNUSON,  
 City Clerk

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apple-fitting & showing, blue.  
 tricks for treats: blue.  
 Lisa Hampton: foods for all seasons: blue.  
 Deanna Starley: fat lamb-quality, blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 (favorites: blue; child care: blue.  
 Julie Johnson: fat lamb-quality-fitting & showing, blue.  
 stitches: blue.  
 Cindy Johnson: fat lamb-quality-blue fitting & showing, red.  
 food for all seasons: blue.  
 Wendy Ringe: favorites: blue; sandwiches galore: blue; food presentation II: blue; laying hens, blue; gardening: blue.  
 Ryan Ringe: foods for all seasons: blue; laying hens, red; gardening: blue; rabbits: quality-red; fitting & showing: blue.  
 Eric Spangler: photography (self determined): (blue).  
 Chris Wilson: sandwiches galore, red; pocket pets, red; dogs fitting & showing, red.  
 Lori Wahl: fat lamb-quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 patterns: blue.  
 Wendy Wahl: fat lamb-quality-blue; fitting & showing, blue.  
 foods for all seasons: blue.  
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# Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

### Lily Maud Passes—

A long time neighbor and friend of the Fir Bluff, lower Hubbard Gulch area, Lillie Maud wife of John (Jack) Maud and mother of our Katie Hoisington passed away at Orchards Nursing Home last week. We do miss our old time friends! She valiantly shouldered the many ranch chores during his illness, before moving to Juliaetta. Her funeral services were held graveside at Normal Hill Cemetery, at 2 p. m., Tuesday, October 27, 1981. She was 91.

### At Heaths!

Again, Edgar and Ruth Heath of Nezperce spent the weekend with mother Mildred at Hubbard Gulch, while her regular companion, Ellen, traveled to be with her own family. This is a regular arrangement and agreeable with all concerned. Attending "club" at Ardythe Heimgartner's home on Thursday, October 22 was a highlight in the lives of many of us.

Eldon and Gertrude traveled recently—but did not answer phone calls early Monday morning.

### Friendship Club Meets—

The meeting was held at the home of Ardythe on Thursday of last week with 14 present. Alice Maguire was our guest. Election of officers was held, with same names, but some swapped jobs resulting. Quilting was done for our hostess, plus handiwork on other articles. As usual, a bountiful meal was served! Next meeting will be held on November 5, with Delores Heimgartner as hostess. The reports on the condition of our Visitors, Hoisington Blair were very favorable! At that date, she had walked a bit in her hospital room, and was restuming small sentences of conversation! A card, signed by all present,



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### A Modern Hayride—

The young people's group of the Cottonwood Creek Community Church enjoyed their annual hay ride drawn by a tractor, on Saturday evening, October 24, at the Joe Thompson ranch, above Lenore. Thirty occupants on the hay, had a fine ride "up", but a broken axle let them ride "shank's horses" back to the ranch. All was greatly enjoyed.

Benetta Coombs, elderly old-time friend from Oregon, with Betty Coff and Flock of Asotin, enjoyed noon "dinner" at the home of the Ernest Steigers, on Saturday. Also the Ken Steigers, just returning from the Weippe area, after overnite in their cabin, and attending the Lapwai-Timberline football game (Lapwai won), were present for the Saturday meal. Later that afternoon, Benetta and Betty visited with Helena Brown at Pine Creek ranch. Benetta, with her brother, John Teeters, were frequent weekend guests of Mrs. Deane and family at Pinecreek, while attending the old Lewis & Clark summer Normal School in Lewiston in the early 1920's.

**Sunday Pine Creek Guests—** . . . . . Sunday morning callers of Helena Brown were Don Brown and son Allen, of Lewiston, bringing her a box of meat. Gene Heath shared a box of his fall potatoes with her, also! On Sunday, as dinner guests, were Merle Cooper, Richard Cooper and Valerie Williams, all from Lewiston.

### Birthdays of the Week—

Miss Lynne Heimgartner celebrated her 8th birthday anniversary on Friday, October 23, by having overnite guests! These included Marne Henson, Kelly Longfellow, Sadie Supple and Jenny Abrams.

Next in line was Patti Stevens who was in her young thirties—Patti enjoyed dinner out, in Juliaetta, with husband Lloyd, daughter Holl and son Brady, who with assistance of sister Holl, baked a chocolate cake in his mother's honor! This was eaten, happily, at home!

Last, but certainly not least, on that same day, Saturday, Oct. 24, our Mystic Heimgartner, of Lewiston, reached her 94th birthday. Belated greetings to all!

Grandmother Delores Heimgartner returned her small charge Darlene Straw, to the Clearwater home of her parents, Donna and David Straw on Tuesday, October 20, after a week's visit in our area while mother regained strength from a recent hospital stay.

Overnite guests in the Leslie Heimgartner home on Thursday were Leslie's daughter, Marie Straw, husband Bill Straw, and another couple, all from Mt. Home. This group journeyed on to Moscow, there attending "Homecoming" at U. of I., where children of each couple attend.

On Sunday, supper at the home of the Arne Zimmerman family of Leland was enjoyed by Delores and Leslie.

To add to a recent Tribune article concerning the work of John Talbot of Moscow, father of Linda Steigers of our community—The Ken Steigers home is a shining example of John's "wood usage" homes—and the "Lenore" home being planned by John for the near future will be constructed on the site of the old "Grand pa Steigers" little home, now owned by our Steve and Diane Pettit, between the Ken and Ernest Steigers homes at Cherrystone! The Pettits do have both Lenore and Juliaetta as

# Southwick, Golden Rule News

By Gayle Marek

**Armitage—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Butch Mead and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and Mrs. Priscilla Armitage traveled to Winchester on Sunday. After attending the dedication for Thomas Pentzer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pentzer, at the Winchester Community Church, the group attended a potluck - housewarming in the Pentzer home.

Mrs. Priscilla Armitage gave a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Peggy Dammerman. The mother-to-be received many useful baby items. Priscilla made the pretty cake for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lettenmaier were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and Nick.

**Chase—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chase and family attended the football game between the U. of I and the Reno, Nev. team.

**Jake Breaks His Arm—**  
Saturday afternoon, Jake Marek fractured his left arm while playing with Trent Munden at Juliaetta.

**Zelinsky—**  
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow, Steve Covert of California, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birge and Oscar Mauk, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Remmick, California guests, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky as well as Helen's brother, Steve Covert, also of California.

**Loktess—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peterson, Sacramento, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walt Loktess.  
Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Loktess were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Zelinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peterson, Sacramento, California.

**Wells—**  
Mrs. Juanita Reece and Tom King were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells this week.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sneddon, Renton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and Mrs. Carl Mustoe of Page, Idaho were guests of Mr and Mrs. Jim Reece at a family gathering.

**Mustoe—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe, Page, Idaho, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe, Friday.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe attend Jack and Carl's cousin's funeral, Mrs. Eugene Taylor.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom King and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe and Mark Mustoe were all dinner guests of Jack and Betty.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Colwell, Lewiston, were callers of Jack and Betty Mustoe.

**Dammerman—**  
Kevin Dammerman was weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dammerman and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dammerman.  
Mr. and Mrs. Brad Dammerman and daughter are now living in the Agatha Perkins home on Cedar Creek.

**Thank You—**  
Peggy Dammerman wants to thank all of the ladies who attended the baby shower. Special thanks to Priscilla Armitage for the lovely cake and for being hostess for the occasion.

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Happy Home Club

Jim Watson of Kendrick was a Thursday afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle.

Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Switzer of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of Idaho Falls, Kelly McBride and Terry Martin of the University of Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethken of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle went to the installation of grange officers at Deary Friday and to the installation of Kennedy Ford Grange Saturday.

Saturday afternoon Grace and Gerald Ingle attended the UI football game.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halseh were Connie Schaper and Kristen and Rissi. They attended a baby shower for Chris Mattson in Lewiston Saturday evening. They also all attended the dinner at Bovill Sunday.

Annie Clemenhagen visited Tuesday afternoon with Lucille Ingle. Keith Ingle spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ingle. On Sunday they celebrated a belated birthday for Keith and had Mrs. Emil Nelson of Deary and Eldon Wilson as dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kirk of Union City, Ca. were weekend guests of Leona Wilson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson. Leona met their plane in Spokane Friday night and returned them to Spokane Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kirk and Leona Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Lewiston. Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Brown are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Switzer of Portland visited Lucille Ingle Thursday afternoon.

Lana Sneve and Kevin spent Wednesday with Gertrude Sneve. Chad and Adam came after school and their father, Nels, after work. All had supper together.

Edwin and Joe Forest visited with the Ole Kleth family Friday afternoon.

Ed and Chira Galloway visited Sunday afternoon with his sister, Anna Bower.

Anna Bower returned home Thursday afternoon after having spent several days in the hospital.

Vicky Benscoter visited Eula and Kraig Galloway Thursday evening. Sunday Eula Galloway, Kraig Galloway, and Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen attended the Bovill dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Switzer of Portland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain Thurs. Joe and Edwin Forest, Elsie and Cecil Chamberlain and Leona Wilson were among those who attended the funeral of Perry Mattton at Lewiston Friday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and Brent wore Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Waldron at the Presbyterian church dinner at Bovill. Brad Noely was a guest over the weekend of Brent Adams.  
Your correspondent for November will be Elsie Chamberlain, 289-5327. Happy Home Club  
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Nina and Clark Woods and family

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**CARD OF THANKS**

I would like to thank Gem State Lumber Co. in Juliaetta for purchasing my steer at the Nez Perce County Fair. Your support was greatly appreciated.

Thank You  
Jane Glenn

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**Local News  
Of Kendrick**

Sunday dinner guests of Lloyd and Esther Shreffler were Helen Fey and Bob and Doris Hansen and Jeanette Lohman of Deary. That afternoon Lloyd and Esther called on Catherine Lewis at Juliaetta.

Sunday afternoon callers of Art and Maxine Foster were Manning and Elsie Onstott. Evening visitors were Elmer, Thelma and Kelly Cuddy, Gordon and Francis Peters and Mrs. Arley Allen. Bill and Sarah Brown of Pendleton, Oregon were Monday morning callers.

Barb Twit and children were Friday overnight guests of Denise Bate-man and girls while their husbands went hunting. Saturday evening Denise was surprised with a personal shower by friends of Bible Way and relatives at the home of Nancy Merrill in Lewiston. Sunday the Bate-man family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis in Clark-ston.

Visitors this week of Mabel and Nora Callison were Judy, John and Audra Callison, Helen Halseth, Ruth White and Jerry Ingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blewett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blewett enjoyed dinner at a Lewiston restaurant Sunday in honor of Esther's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Graedel and Nicole of Moscow were Saturday visitors of Betty and Fred Arnett. Nicole remained for an overnight visit with her grandparents, returning home with her Dad on Sunday. Betty and Nicole called on Diane, Michelle and Jeffery Arnett Sunday morning. Maud Arnett and Bill Lablow were Sunday evening visitors of Fred and Betty, also Carlos and Nicole.

Visitors of Ed and Lulu Brown this week were Pearl and Don Jen-

son of Moscow and Milford and Violet Osborn.

Sunday visitors of Sue Craig were Ron and Carol Craig of Lewiston.

Emma Lou Rogers was a Wednesday caller of Mildred Johnson. Georgia Drops of Lewiston was an all day Thursday visitor of Mildred and Clinton Johnson of Lewiston was a Saturday evening guest.

Saturday visitors of Grace Lind were Milton and Joyce Lind of Lewiston.

Visitors of Opal Draper this week were Lucille Hoffman and Grace Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill of Redmond, Oregon were visitors of Mrs. Lillie Wallace from Friday, Oct. 23 until Monday the 26th. Donna Thesen of Clarkston was also a guest of her mother from Friday until Sunday, visiting with her sister and brother-in-law. While all together, the two sisters celebrated their birthday anniversaries, both on Oct. 29.

John and Gladys Wilson were Sunday visitors of Doris Lohman in Lewiston.

Following confirmation services and potluck dinner at Emmanuel Lutheran Church Sunday, Martha Wilken, Kenneth and Margie Wilken and David and Suzi and Cathi Bowers of Moscow were guests of Marlene, Ted and Jack Meyer.

Mrs. Everett Fleishman of Leland was a Wednesday afternoon visitor of Martha Long.

Manning and Elsie Onstott visited Deary Graunge Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onstott of Williams Lake, B. C. arrived this week for a visit with Ray's parents and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Amy Anderson of Minneapolis, Minn. was a houseguest of her cousin and husband, Manie and A. O. Kunkleberg from Saturday evening until Monday evening. The ladies had never met before and had a good time "catching up."

Mary Bahr attended a bridal shower for a niece, Kim Wardrobe in Clarkston on Sunday. That evening Phil and Mary were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Konen in Juliaetta. Monday, Phil and Mary visited with Mary's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Konen and boys in Unlontown.

Roberta Manwaring and Ruby Craig accompanied Ada Westendahl to Deary Friday evening for Graunge installation of 1981-82 officers.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I want to thank my family, friends, relatives and neighbors for the flowers, cards, visits, inquiries and other kind acts shown me while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Your care and concern was truly appreciated.

Hazel Candler

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**Local News  
Of Juliaetta**

Vicki Witt, 276-4071  
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Nina Woods, 276-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ritz, Mindy and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill's grandmother, Mrs. Leora Harrington in Lewiston, then had dinner out with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ritz.

Thursday morning, Gary and Bev Gilman visited at the Bill Ritz home.

The Clark Woods family returned home to Juliaetta following the funeral of Clark's father in Weiser, Id.

Mrs. Schaffer met her daughter, Maribel and son, John in Moscow to see the Homecoming parade Saturday. They also watched the rehearsal at the Dome for the between act at the game.

Steve Danielson played the trumpet with the Post Falls High School band with 80 members. Jessie Erlewine of Orofino was the weekend guest of Ray and Lura Butler.

An after church coffee hour enjoyed at the Community church. Appreciations were expressed for Kirk Rush, guest speaker the past 3 weeks and to Maude Dougherty who first attended the church in 1914.

Besides the regular choir, special music the past week has been furnished by Dorothy Miller, Mary Lou Groselose and Shannon Gibbons.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen.

Sunday, Mrs. Allen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cuddy to Potlatch to visit Mr. and Mrs. David Ball and family.

Raymond Waybark, Clarkston was a visitor Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Allen.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and Chester, Weippe visited with Lyle and Louise Pea.

Monday, Louise Pea spent the day in Spokane taking more tests and seeing her doctor.

Cade Konen was a Friday evening guest of Jason Witt.

Ryan Wilson, Geneese, spent the last two weeks ends with his grandmother, Muriel Schoeffler. Other visitors in the Schoeffler home were Marsha Schoeffler of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Bronkhost of Clarkston, Irene Olson of Lewiston, Sharon Harris, Ada Schoeffler and Helen Cowger.

Dorothy Lohman was in Spokane Thursday through Sunday of last week while her father, Clarence Coyle was undergoing tests and treatments at the hospital there.

Hap and Loreita Hawkins of Lewiston were Wednesday dinner guests

of Mat and Marie Grant. Saturday Lorne and Dorothy Grant and daughter visited Milt and Marie.

Mad and Alice Henson, Tony and Marie visited Elaine Groselose and Stan Groselose in Gritman hospital Saturday. They also visited Lee and Nancy Swanson.

Saturday visitors of Grace Groselose were Shannon and Jeanie Prince and Dale and Susan Alexander and family. Don and Rose Browning of Lewiston visited Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bridges of Clarkston and William Brier of Lewiston brought birthday dinner to Milt and Marie Grant's Sunday in honor of Marie's birthday.

Mrs. Edna Mager of Lewiston was a Sunday visitor of Adaline Jassman. Mrs. Sonja Lohman took Adaline to Moscow Wednesday to her, Dr. appt.

Betty Cowger and Marie Grant enjoyed shopping and dinner out in Moscow Monday.

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Earlen Taylor certainly wishes to express their heartfelt gratitude for the many, many acts of kindness extended to us by so many friends and neighbors.

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Oz and Dot Johnston recall when Westlake was booming

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Chisel planter returns to the Prairie



Home of J. L. Brust, near Joseph, Idaho

(See story & additional photos inside).

This was the J. L. Brust home near Joseph in 1926. A Union Pacific Railroad crew was surveying the area for a line from Weiser to Lewiston. Jack Brust, fourth from left, was a guide. George Brust was sixth from left. That was Mrs. Adam Brust with the white hair. Holding the baby was Mrs. Lew Brust.

# Brusts recall early days on Joseph Plains



A Capt. Guleke manned this sweep at the mouth of Rice Creek. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brust are thought to be among those present when this photo was taken.

By Imelda Wimer  
 Nowadays Jack and Charlotte Brust spend their summers at White Bird and their winters at Indio, Calif., but for many years they were ranchers on Joseph Plains, a plateau at a 4,500 foot altitude, between the Salmon and Snake Rivers. Jack's father, J. L. "Lew" Brust, came to central Idaho as a young unmarried man in 1891, packing in with \$10 worth of winter supplies. "My Dad, Frank McGrane, Sr., and another fellow swam their horses

across Salmon River at the mouth of Rice Creek, looked the country over and wintered near the mouth of Getta Creek," Jack said. Le Brust made the remark that he would stay in the area five years but an old timer by the name of Roe McClain, who owned race horses, commented, "Yeh, you'll stay till you toes turn up." His observation turned out to be prophetic. Lew Brust stayed on Joseph Plains until he died at age 87. He was married in 1895 to a

young woman who had come west as a child by wagon train, a three year trip, and had wintered at Ft. Hall in south Idaho. The J. L. Brusts' first home was a log cabin built by a man named Scott about 1870 and had been used as a camp. It was the first cabin between the Salmon and Snake Rivers. It was later used as a cow camp until homesteaded by J. L. Brust. Within a few years it was given to the community to use as a school house—the first school between the rivers. Lew Brust built a new log house in 1902 or 1903. It was used until 1953 when Jack and Charlotte built their new home from native grown timber. Located on the far end of south Joseph Plains, the view from the Brust Ranch includes the Snake River, Seven Devils and the Wallowa Mountains across the river in Oregon. Jack recalled hearing his father tell about ranching in the river country in the 1890's. It was open range and each cattleman claimed a section of country in the high range. There was an understanding among the ranchers as to which section belonged to whom. There was a roundup twice a year to separate their cattle. The Brusts have used the HU connected brand since 1909. In the 1890's, a long mountain ridge was supposed to divide the cattle ranchers from the sheep ranchers. However, the sheep encroached on cattle territory at different times leading to the cattle and sheep wars of that decade.

Jack remembers his father telling about one such incident when a rancher warned a sheepman that he would start shooting if the herder wouldn't move his sheep back. The sheepman refused. The cattle rancher started firing in the dirt near the sheepherder's feet. With pebbles and dirt flying up at him, the herder decided discretion was the better part of valor and moved his sheep. Jack Brust had a roundabout way of getting started on his career at Joseph Plains. He was born in Grangeville. When two weeks old, his mother took

him to Lewiston on the train. There they boarded the "Prospector" boat, skippered by Capt. E. G. MacFarlane. They disembarked at Getta Creek on the Snake River where his father met them with horses and they rode horseback up the mountain to their home on

Joseph Plains. His brother George was 14 years old at the time. They had no sisters. The winter of 1919 was a rough one for the cattle ranchers. Heavy snow kept the cattle from grazing on the open range. Owners

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Jack and Charlotte Brust relaxing at their Indio, Calif., home.

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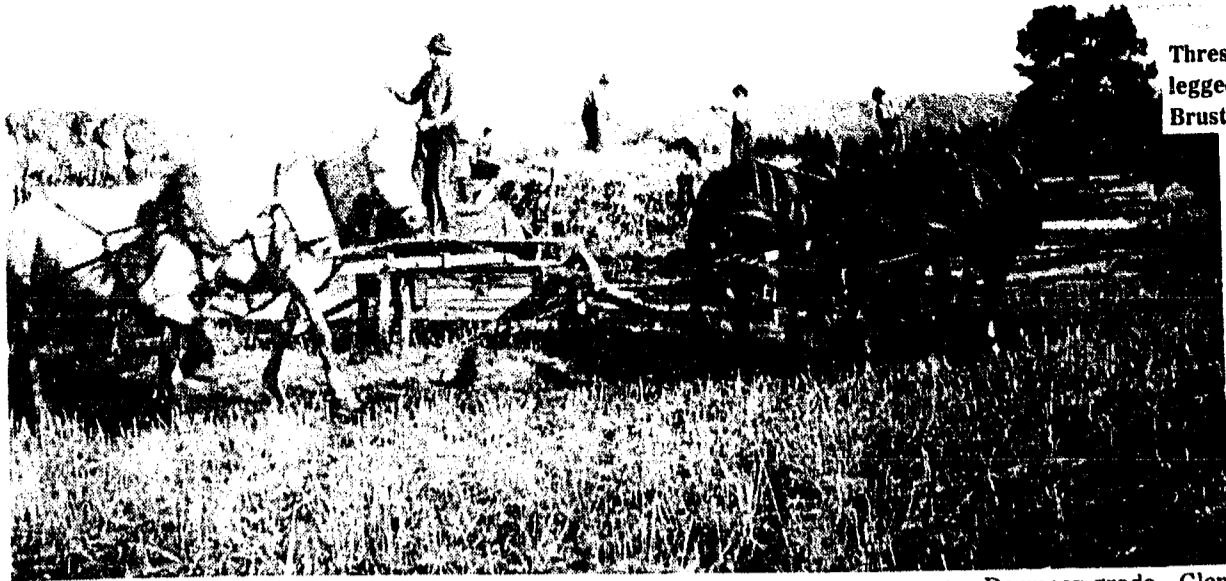
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Threshing was done by four-legged horse power at the Brust ranch back in 1919 when this photo was taken. Bert Campbell was driving the horses.

## Mr. and Mrs. Brust ...

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moved them down to Wolf Creek where the cattle were sorted.

That night the ranchers sat around playing poker and deciding where they would take their cattle. Some settled on Montana, others Yakima. They later "lost their shirts" when prices dropped.

Lew Brust, who was running around 1,000 head at the time, decided he would stay where he was. By driving the cattle around hillsides and bluffs, snow was knocked down and most of the cattle could find enough feed to survive.

Brust knew he would lose

some. That winter George Dobbins and Charles Peters skinned 350 head that died for half the hides in pay.

Jack recalled when he was a boy they went out once a year for supplies. They would go down to the Snake River and take the boat to Lewiston, a 100-mile trip. The only other alternative was to ride horseback to White Bird.

In 1922, a road of sorts was built from Cottonwood to the Plains but good roads came only after logging firms started operating in that area.

Jack recalled that often Dr. Wilson Foskett would ride horseback from White

Bird to the Plains to attend sick people.

On one such trip, he met Glenn English, who was working for the Brusts, near the Newt Otto place of

Douneq grade. Glenn had three bad teeth he wanted pulled. (Dr. Foskett also served as dentist when he

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# Mr. and Mrs. Brust ...

(Continued from page 3) made his trips to remote areas.)

He told Glenn he would take care of his patient first and then meet Glenn at home where he could give him some pain killer before extracting his teeth.

"Why not do it right here and save us both some time?" Glenn asked.

So, with a big rock serving as a dentist's chair, the teeth were pulled without anything to deaden the pain, and the two men rode on together to where the doctor was going.

There was social life on the Plains in the early days even if roads weren't top notch. Almost every Saturday night there was a dance in a dif-

ferent school house as there were five schools on Joseph Plains and two on Doumecc.

Everyone rode horseback to the dances.

Sometimes they rode from Joseph to White Bird, a distance of 25 miles, and rode back home the next morning.

"In the summer, we kids practiced roping calves. There were rodeos and celebrations that lasted several days," Jack recalled.

Jack Brust and Charlotte Miller were married in 1939. They went to school together through the years and both attended Lewiston Normal School. Jack taught one year but Charlotte made a career

of her teaching with 33 years to her credit.

Her unplanned retirement came when she tripped and fractured her hip.

She taught in the Joseph-Boles area, Kamiah and Riggins, and seven years in the White Bird elementary school.

Jack said Charlotte's dedication as a teacher was evidenced in the winter of 1957-58 when she was teaching the Doumecc school about 15 miles distant from their home.

She and their son Dick stayed at the teacherage during the week but came home on weekends. Dick was in the seventh grade.

That weekend a terrible blizzard hit. There was no phone service between their ranch and the school.

Charlotte said, "I took the school so I'm going to teach it."

Using a John Deere crawler tractor with a dozer blade on the front, they left home about 4 a.m. Jack had built a platform on the blade of the dozer.

Charlotte stood on this and hung on to the grill while Dick raised the blade up and down cutting through shoulder high snowdrifts.

Parents of school children along the way had planned to keep their children home that day but when they saw the teacher and her son opening the road they said if Charlotte could make it, they'd send their kids.

All other schools in Idaho County were closed that Monday morning except White Bird and Riggins.

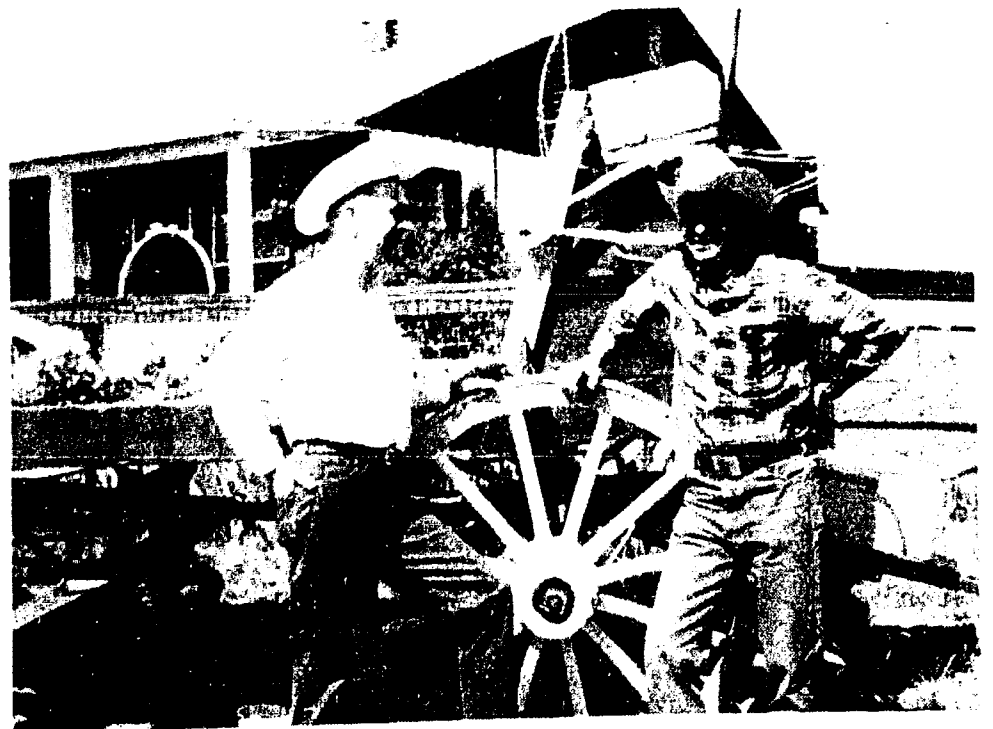
In 1976, the Jack Brusts sold the original place on Joseph Plains. They have turned their other holdings over to their son Dick.

The past eight years they have spent the winters at Indio, Calif., where they keep a space rented for their trailer house.

Life is pleasant there with many activities provided, and the same couples return year after year. However, the Brusts are lured back to Idaho County every summer to be near their son and his wife and daughter.

### Agriculture today

Poultry production increased 10½ percent last year. Poultry consumption moved up 8½ percent. The increase may not have been sharp. But, per capita consumption was already at a record high 57 pounds in 1978. It moved up to 62 pounds last year. That's 33 percent above the 1969 level.



Jack Brust and Harold van Smith ranch with the wagon Brusts. The Smiths used it Pool posed at the Justin given to the Smith's by the for a planter.



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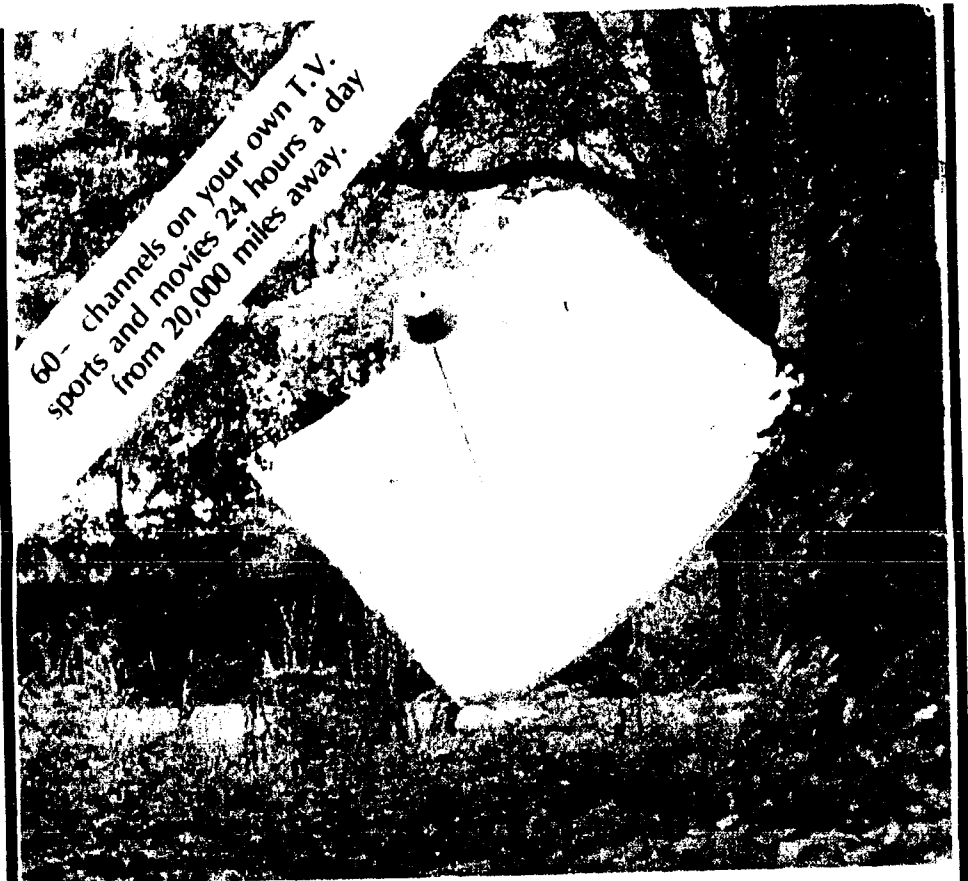
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# U of I experimental planter is back on Prairie

The University of Idaho's experimental chisel planter is being used on the Prairie again this year, but with less attention than it received in October 1978 when it was first being farm tested.

Oct. 16, Ed Dowding, assistant agriculture engineer, and Mark Hall were seeding 10-11 acres on George Patton's farm southeast of Craigmont. They were seeding Daws wheat on the lentil ground.

In 1978, it took a camera crew in addition to Dowding, Dr. Charles Peterson, associate professor of agriculture engineering; and Kyle Hawley, scientific aide, to seed a field near Reubens when the first Farm and Ranch Chronicle story was written.

The same group still works with the chisel planter, but since 1978, the chisel planter has come quite a ways.

"It received both U.S. and Canadian patents last spring. Negotiations are underway with several companies for manufacturing the chisel planter.

"Double L Manufacturing in American Falls may build some of the drills if they get enough orders," Dowding said.

Several changes have been in the chisel planter over the past three years.

The chisel planter openers are mounted so they swing back and forth, so they follow the machine better and it does better on the contour," Dowding said.

They changed the mount to a slant to solve a trash clearance problem. "It took three years to determine the exact spot causing the trash problem and that change worked," Dowding said.

They've also found clay suspended liquid fertilizer will precipitate out when it is cold and clog the machine.

1981 yields with the chisel planter were good, but those on irrigated land didn't do as well as hoped, Dowding said.

Spring crop results in the Aberdeen area were not encouraging. Possibly, it was planted too deep. It shouldn't be planted as deep as conventional drills because the seed furrows slough off and cover the seed more.

In 1979, the chisel planted harvest averaged 102 percent of conventional seeded crops and it was 107 percent in 1980. Those are averages, Dowding stressed.

"Some of our best crops were produced around Gifford. They are also good for the area. Summer fallow crops are a few bushels better, but we can't compete with those."

Milt and Bruce Watson



Mark Hall did some seeding with the University of Idaho chisel planter on a field southeast of Craigmont.

near Melrose had yields of 80-100 bushels in 1981. They were next on the university's seeding list when Dowding and Hall finished seeding on Pattons.

Watsons were seeding on barley and lentil fields. Jim Knowltons were also planning to seed with the chisel planter this fall.

Daws, Stephens and NuGaines are the fall wheats they seed with the chisel planter. Latah County is mostly Stephens while Daws or NuGaines are preferred for irrigated cropland.

This year's seedings are the 10-11 acres in Lewis County, 45 in Nez Perce County, 24 in Latah plus plots of 2, 3 and 5 acres in Bingham County with 4 being irrigated, plots on dryland chemical fallow near American Falls, chemical fallow near Weiser and about 15 acres of fallow in Ada County.

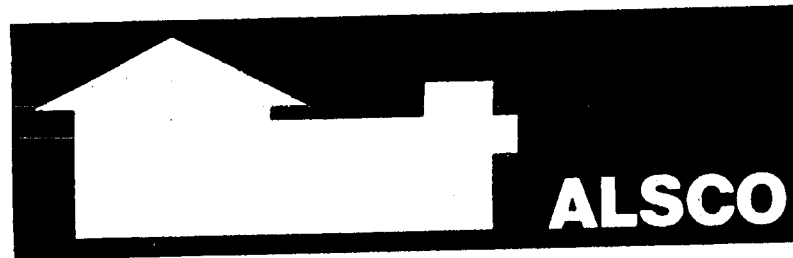
"We've seeded in everything from pure sand to real good soil. We found it won't plant in rocks. We had problems with large rocks around Weiser," Dowding said.

### Agriculture today

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# Oz and Dot Johnston recall how it was back



Oz Johnston has traded horses for this three-wheel motorcycle.

By Susan Tiede

Oz and Dot Johnston of Westlake have semi-retired from ranching with only seven cows and a few calves, but they like to keep busy.

Oz has been slowed some this year after a collision between his three-wheeled motorcycle and a pickup truck near their home.

His accident occurred just days before their 50th wedding anniversary party which was cancelled as he was hospitalized.

Oz grew up at Ferdinand and Letha (Dot) Meek was raised around Craigmont, but they got married at Spokane.

They picked a place to live part way between as from Westlake it is about the same distance to Craigmont and Ferdinand.

"We lived down the road a couple of years and moved here in 1936 and have lived here ever since," she said.

"We lived in a couple of 'fine' houses with apple boxes for chairs."

At one time, they lived in the former Westlake creamery building with thick sawdust walls which were good insulation, but didn't

have any windows.

Like their homes have changed, so have the times.

Everyone used to have their own garden and stock here at Westlake and it didn't take much money to live. They worked in the harvest or sawmill for spending money.

In the fall, if you had \$100, you could buy the rest of the grub you'd need.

"You didn't see washed white overalls. They bought one pair and just wore the dirt off them. They'd stand up and you'd think there was someone in them," Oz quipped.

The kids only wore shoes a little while during the winter.

"When we were 10-12 years old, in the fall our feet were so tough and the shoes hurt," he said.

Some families couldn't afford clothes for their kids so they wouldn't go to school for a year or so.

"We've seen some hard times. The 1920's were as hard as the 1930's for farmers with 50 cent wheat and \$3 hogs. You just existed. You couldn't buy anything," she said.

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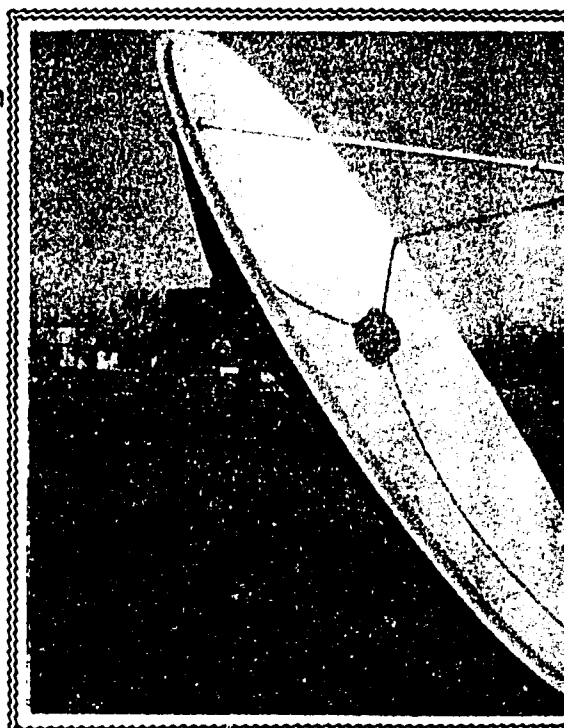
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# during the good old days at Westlake

and everyone raised a little wheat.

There were numerous sawmills in the Westlake area too. Fox, Kupper, Peterson and one at Morrowtown to name some plus the Winchester Mill had railroads out here. Oz worked for them awhile, she said. Peterson's was the last one to close and everyone just left.

The town had a mercantile, a butcher shop, three hotels, a church, a dance hall, two blacksmiths, a livery stable, a creamery and the flour mill.

The Johnstons live across the road from the Puttsville addition to Westlake. "When Dad bought here in 1915, there were houses all up the road," Oz said.

Westlake had a big high school with four rooms and 50-60 kids.

Until about 1935 Westlake had school through the ninth grade, but they had to go to town for their tests. A new school was built for the grades, but it burned down.

They recalled two boys getting into trouble at school and decided to run away from the teacher. One got

caught by the Stevenson Mercantile which was near the school. The teacher got a new buggy whip...the boy didn't come back to school the rest of the year.

Oz went to school at Ferdinand except for one year at Moscow. The family moved into Ferdinand for the kids to go to school.

"After my sister went to the university one year, my Dad decided we should live at Moscow for school and my sister would not have to pay board to go to the University."

It didn't work out as planned and the following year the Johnstons were back at Ferdinand again.

"I liked basketball in high school. Kids didn't get off so lucky then," he said. He often missed school to work.

"The teacher got \$100 a month and a cowboy got \$40 and board. I decided I'd rather be a cowboy."

They've raised cattle most of their married life, she said. Oz also herded sheep for a time.

They used to have a ranch on the Salmon in addition to their place at Westlake but sold it a few years back.

They also rented out their Westlake place for a year, but didn't make much at that.

Oz decided he could run a few cows and calves and seed down the place to hay and make as much.

"We've tried wheat here, but with a little ranch like ours the combines are so expensive and the large outfits don't want to bother with it. We've got a hay outfit and use that," he said.

He uses his three-wheeler

to haul the hay out to the cows. Dot puts the hay on the motorcycle and takes it off. She likes animals too.

She grew up at Fletcher near Craigmont and attended the Hart School. One year, she went to Portland to stay with one of her brothers and go to school.

"I was a country kid and Portland was too much of a change. I liked horses and cows and being cooped up in a little apartment...when the spring sunshine came, I was

ready to come home," she said.

Dot has other hobbies besides animals such as macrame, quilting and embroidery.

She is an "avid gardener". She even raised a tomato in the garden this year. She usually raises radishes, cabbage, beans, onions and spuds, but doesn't plant corn.

She had some flowers still

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Oz and Dot Johnston.

## Oz & Dot Johnston ...

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blooming in her yard—fall crocus.

Indoors, she loves to collect dishes and has her parent's wedding cake plate and souvenir plates—an Ilo glass and a plate from Leggett Mercantile Company Ltd. of Ilo. Ilo joined

Vollmer to form Craigmont.

Before they were married, she worked as a waitress at Craigmont and Culesac and once returned to work when she wanted some new cabinets.

While Dot brought up her quilting, Oz switched on the television for the baseball game—"I hope the Royals

win. I think they can beat the Yankees," he said.

She is less enthusiastic about TV sports, but recalls after the World Series is winter and there have been years when winters were winters at Westlake and the roads were fence post to fence post with snow.

## Cattle inventory down 2%

Idaho feedlots held 234,000 head of cattle on feed for slaughter market Oct. 1.

The report by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service showed the on feed count to be 2 percent below last October's 239,000 head.

Placements of cattle into lots totaled 154,000 head during the July-September quarter, down 5 percent, while marketings of fed cattle during the same period fell 15 percent to 130,000 head.

Marketings during the October-December quarter are expected to be 143,000 head, down 2,000 from 1980's actual fourth-quarter level.

Of the total number on feed Oct. 1, 123,000 head (53 percent of the total) were steers and heifers weighing at least 900 pounds.

The comparable figure from a year ago was 122,000 head, or 51 percent of the total.

Cattle and calves on feed Oct. 1 for slaughter market in the 23 reporting states

totalled 9.03 million head, 9 percent below both a year earlier and two years ago. This is the lowest Oct. 1 number on feed since 1967.

## Reader speaks out

Editor:

I enjoy the Farm and Ranch Chronicle, but was startled by the story (Oct. 1, p. 3) about the test plot of the Citizens for Food and Fiber.

Is it correct that one side of the field was literally "untreated," except for replanting where the same crop had grown the year before?

If that is what CATH advocated, they deserve to be defunct, and if that is what Mr. Zenner's group is doing,

it is not a fair test.

As I understand the objections to herbicides and synthetic fertilizers, the main one is that they do produce a short-term increase in yield at the price of soil burn-out or air and water destruction in the long run.

The suggested alternative is certainly not just to keep planting, but rather a judicious combination of crop rotation, animal and rock powder fertilizers, mulch, compost, etc.

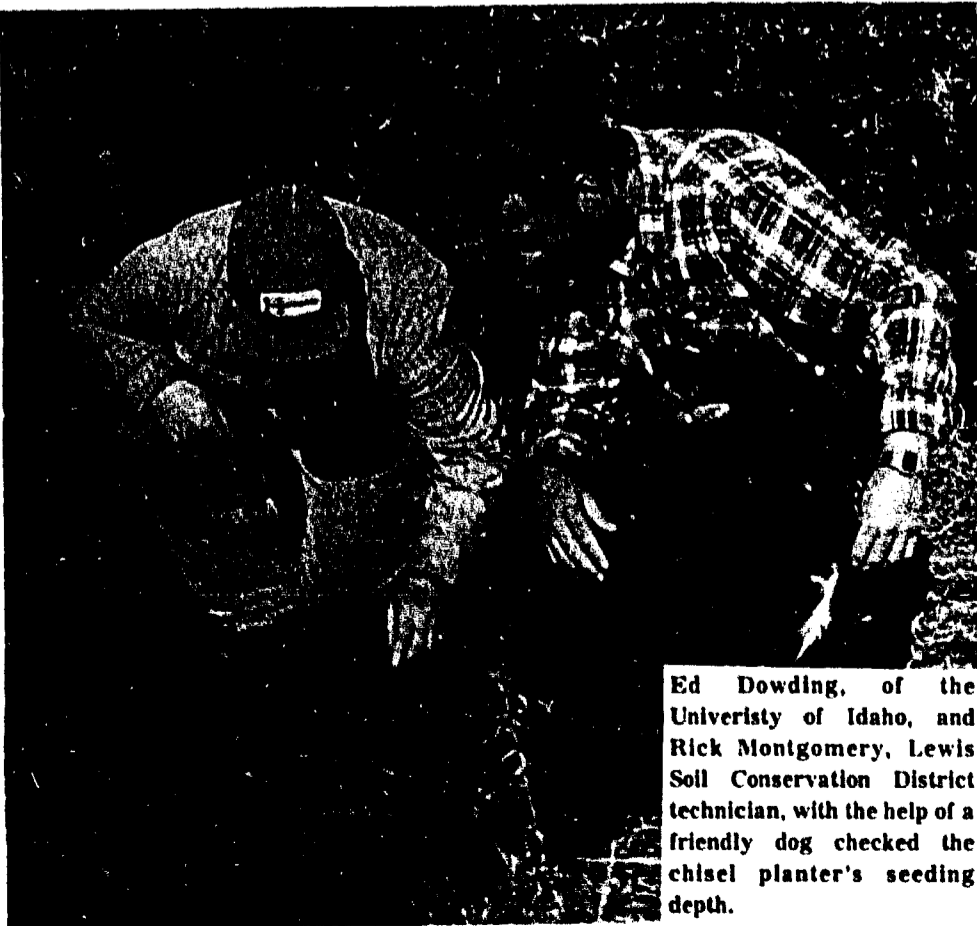
The questions to ask are not only "How good was the crop?" but also "How much soil was left afterward, and how good was it?"

Granted, it is much easier to retain and build soil on a small acreage than a large.

But some of us wonder, if ways aren't found to farm "organically" on the large scale, will we eventually be living on the Camas Desert?

Yours truly,

Mrs. Paulding James  
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Ed Dowding, of the University of Idaho, and Rick Montgomery, Lewis Soil Conservation District technician, with the help of a friendly dog checked the chisel planter's seeding depth.

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## Agriculture today

Some recent comparisons made by the department show that the price of diesel fuel has increased 150 percent since 1975; that fertilizer prices have increased 13 percent; combine prices have gone up 74 percent. The price of hired labor has increased 49 percent, feed prices have gone up 28 percent and the price of hay balers has gone up 55 percent. Over-all, since 1975, prices that farmers pay for items have gone up an average of 54 percent.

Cheese consumption increased only three percent last year—from 17.3 pounds in 1978 to 17.9 pounds. But, it continued record high, up 63 percent from the 11.0 pound average of 1969.



Oz Johnston checked his herd of cattle.

## Beef grade changes proposed

By Susan Tiede

Proposed changes in USDA beef quality grades seem to be meeting with mixed reaction in our area. "The proposed quality grade changes are to meet the market demand for leaner beef," said Carl Crabtree, area extension beef specialist.

Basically, the proposal would affect beef 18 months or younger.

It would decrease all grades if it has a minimum three-tenths of an inch of backfat. Without that amount of backfat, the meat would be graded under the old system.

"I think the proposal reflects the consumer demand for leaner beef and the USDA grade system would reflect industry needs," Crabtree said.

Several years ago, the grade requirements were also lowered one-third grade which is again the proposal.

"It has been shown if consumers are given a choice of three steaks from equal maturity animals, they will select the 'good' grade over prime and choice steaks. 'Good' grade has leaner meat," Crabtree said.

At the same time, consumers say they want "choice" beef because that's what they hear the most about.

Some grocery store chains have house names such as Tender Lean and Monford Gold which are actually "high good" grades.

"It doesn't take as much

grain or time in the feed lot while interest is paid on loans to finish beef to high good. It is better all around.

"The change would be to get the grade closer to what the consumer wants," Crabtree explained.

The proposed change wouldn't be made without industry support and the National Cattlemen's Association has endorsed the proposal.

The USDA Livestock Standardization Board is in charge of this.

Crabtree also thought consumer groups' support would be needed for the proposal.

Pete Flynn, cattle order buyer and long-time area cattleman, currently of Lewiston, did not favor the proposal.

"I think it is ridiculous. "There's nothing keeping packers from killing grass fed cattle if the public would buy it, but they won't. Cattlemen that endorse it (lowering quality grades) are cutting their own throats," Flynn said.

"I think the grade is low enough. People can get good meat if they buy it. "Lowering quality grades can't be cheaper. The animals would yield less.

"Grass fed beef are only good one or two months. July and August would be the only months they would be decent to eat. The rest of the year, they would be shrinking and end up as hamburger. We've got a lot of that anyway," Flynn

concluded.

Doug Bickford, president of Twin City Salesyard at Lewiston, qualified his opinion on the proposal.

"It would be a definite advantage to the beef grower if it didn't lose consumption," Bickford said.

"If you lose marbling, you lose taste and quality which could hurt consumption.

"Already consumption is hurting. We've lost consumption to pork and chicken and we can't stand much more.

"If we lose consumption, the grade change won't help.

"It would be good if it wouldn't lose customers. It depends on the housewife if they buy lower graded beef.

"It wouldn't cost as much as it would now," Bickford said.

Lewis County Extension Agent Floyd Gephart said the change in meat grades would "lose a little fat, less cholesterol and the housewife would probably like it better."

"Personally, I think high good is as good as low choice," Gephart said.

"The animal gaining good is more important to tenderness than the amount of fat."

The grade is on the amount of loin eye marbling.

The meat grades are: high prime, standard prime, low prime, high choice, choice, low choice, goods and commercial.

If the grades are lowered, what now would grade high choice under the current standards would be low

prime under the proposed grades.

What you buy as choice today would become high choice under the proposal.

"Prime is mostly for fancy restaurants in bigger cities. Most meat here is choice or low choice," Gephart said.

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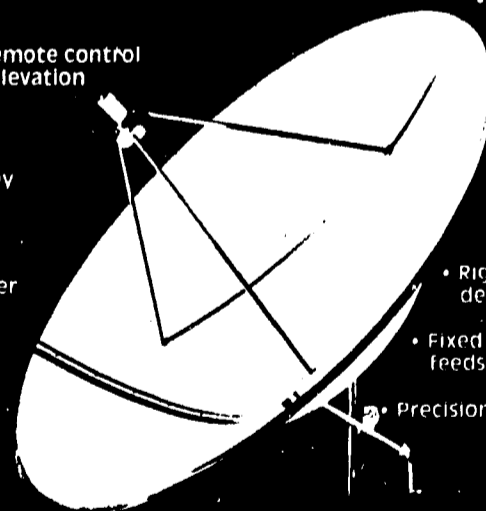
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## IWA meet is Nov. 2-3

The Idaho Women for Agriculture will be holding their annual convention at Cavanaugh's Motor Inn in Moscow Nov. 2 and 3.

The board of directors will be meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. The general membership can register for the convention from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday or Monday 8-8:45 a.m.

The business meeting begins at 8:45 a.m. with resolutions and by-law changes being considered.

A noon buffet luncheon will feature Idaho Ag products.

Cary Hurst, staff member on Woman's Ag Business Review, will speak on "Marketing—Understanding and Marketing to Consumers Needs and Attitudes." Her talk will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion on animal rights and what can be done to meet this challenge.

A consumer panel will be moderated by Dr. Betty Turner of the University of Idaho.

Dr. Richard Moore will be the speaker at the evening banquet. He is a Lewis-Clark State College political science instructor and will talk on promoting agriculture products through the Port of Lewiston.

Tuesday morning they will have a business meeting starting at 8:45 a.m. They will be holding an election of officers.

Morning speakers will include Joyce Collett and Helen Huff of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

A public relations program will include a media panel.

The meeting is scheduled to end at noon.

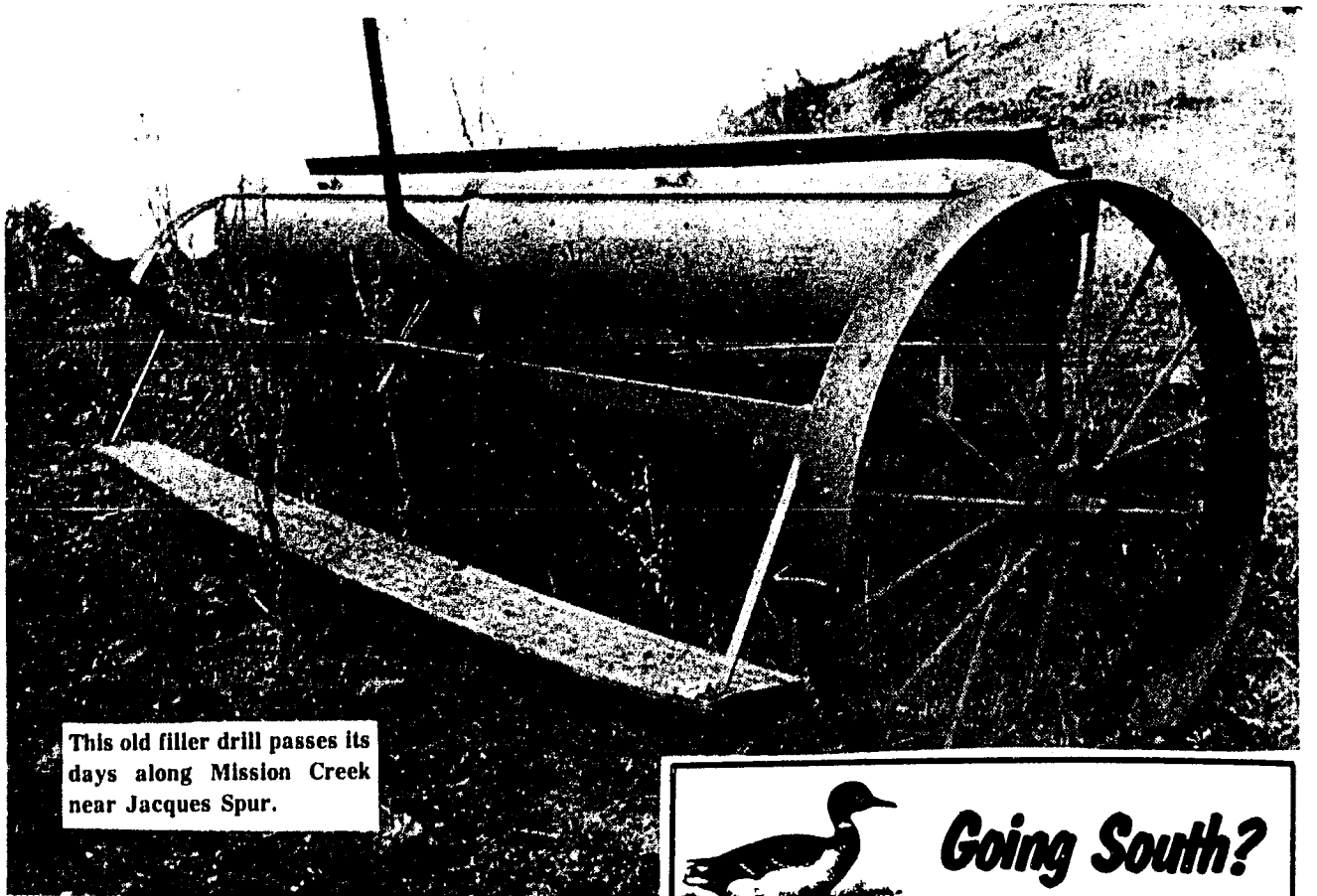
They have also added a men's program for the convention. Greg Linehan, the state president's husband, will host the men's program.

Monday they will visit the Washington State University wheat lab or the Veterinary Research Station depending on their area of interest.

After the WSU visit, they will tour the University of Idaho Agriculture Research Department.

Harold Blaine of the Idaho and Washington Pea Growers will be their noon speaker.

Monday afternoon they will be touring the Port of Lewiston and Coast Trading Company facilities. They will join the wives for the evening activities. Tuesday will be a free day for the men.



This old filler drill passes its days along Mission Creek near Jacques Spur.

### Prof puts smile on pumpkins

How do you make a pumpkin fat and happy?

A University of Idaho plant pathologist has found that pumpkin yields increase threefold when you get the plants up onto beds on dwarf vines.

According to Dr. William R. Simpson of the UI Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma, growing squashes on short vines not only reduces the disease potential from soilborne elements, but it confines the plant to a few square feet in your garden.

As a result, it produces more fruit per acre and is much more compatible with other garden crops than a vine that rambles across 24 square feet.

Simpson's research with disease-resistant squashes this year yielded one pumpkin weighing 120 pounds that had to be carted off the field in a wheelbarrow.

He crossed marblehead squashes that are resistant to curlytop disease with a number of other winter squashes—banana, hubbard, butternut, buttercup, acorn, table queen—as well as with Halloween, canning and dessert pumpkins and two summer squashes—zucchini and scallop. He also incorporated the dwarf characteristic.

The most successful cross was between the round, orange Halloween pumpkin and the marblehead squash on dwarf vines.

Simpson said that when he began his squash research at the UI R&E Center at Parma 15 years ago, yields of these crops in southwestern Idaho were "low to nil" because of curlytop disease and oc-

casional disastrous outbreaks of vine wilt.

"Without disease resistance, you might have no yield at all, or the fruit that remains can be premature and have very little value," he said.

With improved resistance, losses due to curlytop have been eliminated and damage from vine wilt has been considerably reduced. Incorporating the dwarf characteristic further improved resistance to vine wilt and increased production and yields.

"The best way to be safe is never to be secure." Franklin




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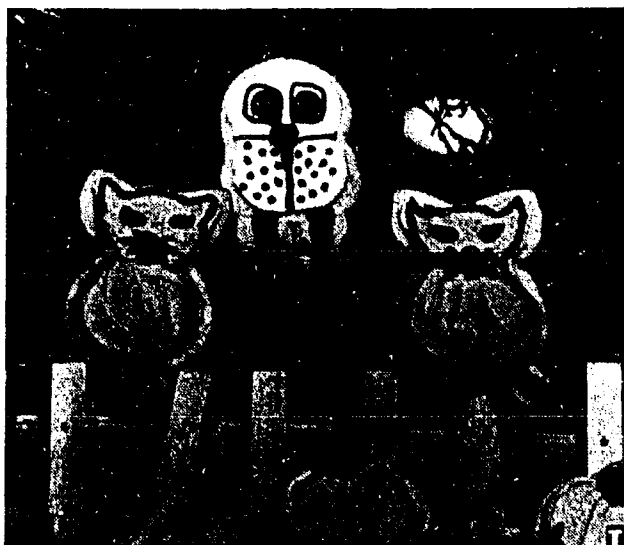
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# Takes No Tricks To Make These Treats

Irish settlers brought the custom of Halloween and its symbols to this country in the late 19th century, and Americans have been celebrating it ever since.

It takes no tricks to make specially-shaped cookies for your own Halloween celebrations. All you need is ready-to-slice refrigerated cookie dough and directions to cut and shape pumpkin, owl and cat figures. After baking, allow cookies to cool. Then use your own creativity to decorate cookies with frosting and candies.



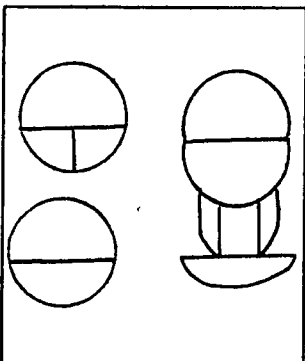
## HALLOWEEN COOKIES

- 1 roll refrigerated sugar (17 oz.) or natural chocolate flavored chocolate chip (16 oz. or 27 oz.) ready-to-slice cookie dough
- Buttercream frosting, tinted to desired colors
- Pastry tubes & tips.

Slice well-chilled cookie dough into 1/4-inch slices. Shape cookies as directed below on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350°F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 2 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool completely on rack before decorating.

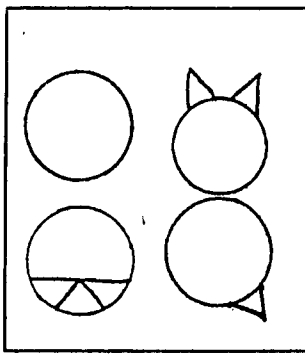
### Pumpkin

Use 1 slice. Cut small pie-shaped wedge out of slice to form stem of pumpkin. Push remaining slice back together where wedge was removed. On cookie sheet, place wedge, pointed-end out, on top of slice. Bake; cool on rack.



Owl

Use 2 slices. Cut bottom 1/3 off each slice. Place the remaining 2/3 slices, cut sides together, to form head and body. Cut one, 1/3 slice in half to form legs. Attach legs, pointed-end-down, to body. Place remaining 1/3 slice lengthwise under legs and shape to form branch. Bake; cool on rack.



Cat

Use 2 slices. Cut bottom 1/3 off one slice. Cut 1/3 slice into 3 equal wedges. Roll remaining 2/3 slice into ball to form head. Place ball 1/4 inch above whole slice to form head and body. Attach 2 wedges to ball, pointed-ends out, and shape slightly to form ears. Attach remaining wedge to body, pointed-end out, to form tail. Bake; cool on rack.

## PIZZA... HALLOWEEN STYLE



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- 8 ounces packaged fine egg noodles
- 3/4 pound ground beef
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomato puree
- 1 envelope Lipton® Onion-Mushroom Soup Mix
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 package (8 oz.) mozzarella cheese, shredded
- Green pepper garnishes

Preheat oven to 350°. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Reserve 1/2 cup for garnish.

Meanwhile, in medium skillet, brown ground beef; drain. Stir in tomato puree, onion-mushroom soup mix, oregano and garlic powder. Simmer covered, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes.

In large bowl, combine noodles, eggs and 2 cups cheese. Press mixture evenly into greased 12-inch pizza pan. Bake 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Spoon sauce mixture onto crust. Garnish pizza to form "face" as follows: use remaining cheese and green pepper pieces for eyes, mouth and nose, and reserved noodles for hair. Bake an additional 10 minutes or until heated through. Makes about 8 servings.

## IDEAS & FOOD

for thought

By Pat Wherry

## Hints For Homeowners

### Tips On Choosing A Fireplace



An increasing number of homeowners are warming to the idea of installing pre-engineered fireplaces as efficient and attractive supplemental heating sources.

Before buying a fireplace, though, the homeowner should consider four important points—efficiency, safety, beauty and the added value to the home that the product can contribute.

One recently developed product that scores high marks in all four areas is the Warm Majic heat circulating fireplace from Majestic Company, the leader in the factory-built fireplace industry.

The Warm Majic has been rated 41-43 percent efficient by the Wood Heating Alliance. In fact, recent tests at Majestic's headquarters in Huntington, Ind., show that the fireplace, with fan option, has about the same heating capacity as the typical gas furnace from a 1,500 sq. ft. home.

And the Warm Majic is designed so the handy homeowner can install it in an existing home in a single weekend. Detailed installation manuals accompany each unit and ordinary tools are sufficient. Of course, you can also have a professional install the unit if you prefer. Efficiency ratings and easy, inexpensive installation alone are attractive reasons for buying any factory-built fireplace when compared to the conventional masonry fireplaces.

This fireplace, which comes with a 25-year limited warranty, is safety tested and listed by Underwriters Laboratories. Today, there are more than 1 million Majestic fireplaces in use.

There are many ways to decorate around a fireplace, from elaborate to simplistic. A few examples of rooms with the fireplace used as the focal point may range from formal and contemporary family rooms to a rustic bedroom.

Another important feature for homeowners to consider when choosing a supplemental heat source such as fireplaces is the added value the product may contribute to the home.

McGraw-Hill's Housing Magazine conducted a survey recently that showed consumers would be willing to pay up to \$2,000 for a fireplace in the home.

## THE MICROWAVE COOK

No doubt that microwave cookery is one of the wonders of modern-day cooking. Covering in microwave speeds cooking, keeps food moist and prevents splattering, while condensed soup adds flavor and moisture. To cover use plastic wrap or waxed paper.



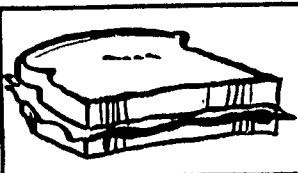
### Chicken Under Wraps

- 2 whole chicken breasts, split (about 2 lb.)
- 1 1/2 c. sliced fresh mushrooms (about 1/4 lb.) or 1 can (about 4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Chicken Soup
- 1/4 c. light cream or milk
- 1/4 c. finely chopped onion
- 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1/4 tsp. rosemary leaves, crushed

In 2-qt. oblong glass baking dish, arrange chicken skin-side down with thicker pieces toward the edge of dish. Cover with plastic wrap.

Microwave on HIGH 5 to 7 minutes, turning dish once. Drain; turn chicken skin-side up. Add mushrooms. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over chicken. Re-cover.

Microwave on HIGH 9 to 11 minutes, turning dish once. Let stand, covered, 2 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



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## Eggplant Cake Is Wonderful—Not Weird!



### GARDEN EGGPLANT PUDDING CAKE

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- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 cups peeled and grated eggplant
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in large mixer bowl. Blend; then beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 4 minutes. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake at 350° for 50 to 55 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly pressed and cake pulls away from sides of pan. Do not underbake. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar, if desired.

In high altitude areas, use large eggs, add 2/3 cup all-purpose flour and 1/3 cup water; increase sour cream to 3/4 cup and reduce oil to 2 tablespoons; bake at 375° for 55 to 60 minutes. (With pudding-included cake mix, use 3/4 cup flour and 1/4 cup water.)



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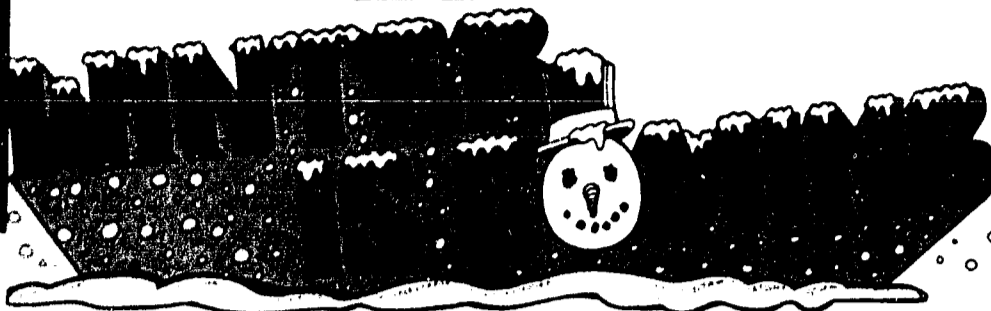
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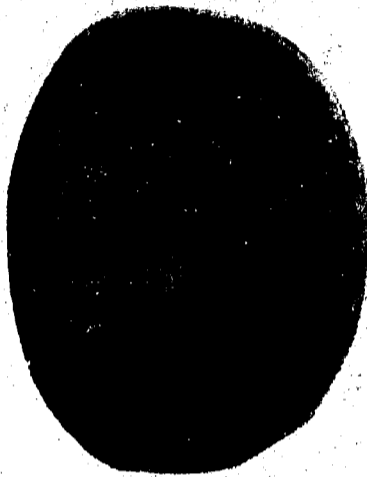


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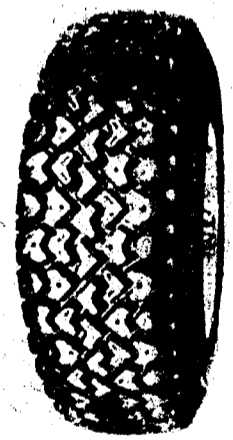
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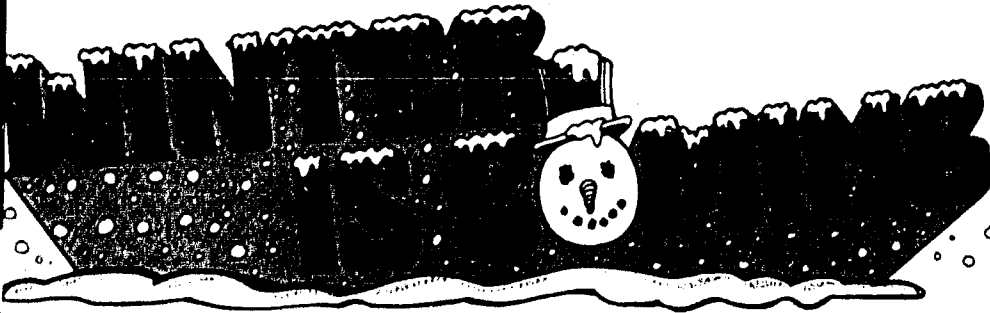
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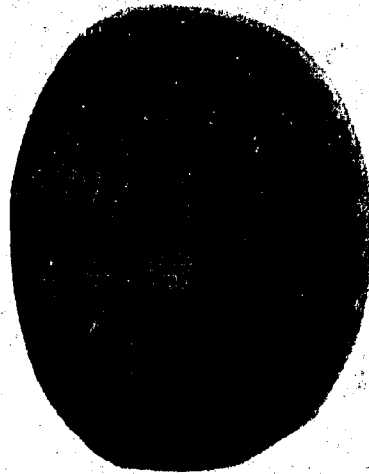
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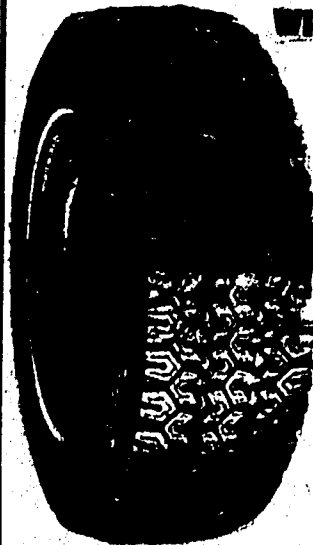
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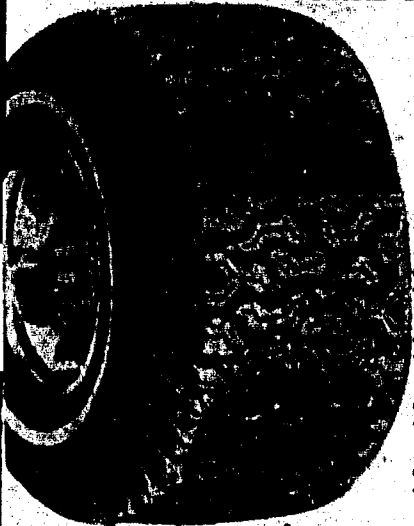
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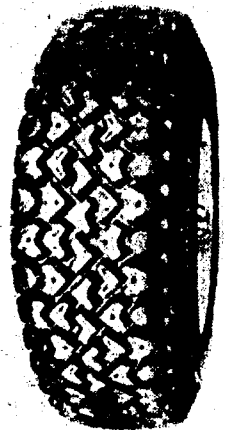
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