

Idaho Historical Society Lib.
325 W. State Street
Boise
St. 83702

History of Genesee and Uniontown to be Studied Under National Endowment Grant

Have Genesee and Uniontown played a role in each other's development? Did the residents of these communities historically share ideas and unite on social occasions? Has it made a difference that one town was located in Washington and the other in Idaho? Do the people of Uniontown and Genesee share common goals with those of Pullman, Moscow, Palouse and Potlatch?

These are some of the questions that will be addressed under a two-year, \$42,000 research grant recently awarded to the Latah County Historical Society by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Two

historians, Mary Reed, historical consultant from Pullman and Keith Petersen, former director of the Historical Society, will undertake the project. At the end of two years, the Society will have research material that can be used for a book, journal articles, museum exhibits, audio visual and school presentations, and a variety of other public programs.

The towns of Uniontown, Pullman and Palouse, Washington, and their "sister" communities, Genesee, Moscow and Potlatch, Idaho, will be studied during the two years. The project will be one of the first comparative town studies undertaken by historians. In addition, the results of the research will shed light upon the development of diverse towns in the Pacific Northwest, another area which has been largely ignored by historians.

Petersen and Reed will study official town papers, business records, newspapers, maps, photographs and a variety of other sources in an effort to gain an understanding of the six communities. In addition, they hope to make use of personal reminiscences, or all histories and diaries to get a feel for social life in each community.

"Our goal is to try to understand what life in these communities was like, from the time they were founded until after World War II," stated Petersen. "We are not as interested in learning the names of every mayor, superintendent and minister as we are in trying to learn what life was really like for the average town resident."

Some other questions the researchers will look into include: Did local towns become less autonomous with the rise of chain stores and increased governmental authority at county, state and federal levels? Why do some ethnic groups settle in one town but not in another nearby? What role have women's organizations played in community development? Why do some towns grow and others languish? What role does topography play in settlement patterns?

"There are many people in these towns who have already done or are going into valuable historical and genealogical research," noted Reed. "We do not want to duplicate their important work, or in any way detract from it. Our goal is to work with the people in each community in order to allow us and them to better understand their town and the Palouse region."

Anyone wishing more information about this project, or anyone with information regarding records, photographs, diaries or reminiscences which could be used to gain an understanding of the towns is asked to contact the Latah County Historical Society at (208) 882-1004.

JULIAETTA SCHOOL NEWS

Juliaetta Grade School Begins Label Drive

It's that time of year again when we all should be saving those Campbell's soup labels. The Juliaetta Elementary School is off to a good start this year with 5,000 labels already saved. The label drive officially opened Nov. 23 and will continue through Feb. 19, 1982.

Last year the school collected over 17,000 labels. It hopes to collect that many again this year.

Any label from all sizes of Campbell's soups, Chunky soups, Soup-for-One soups, Franco-American products, Swanson Canned foods products, V-8 Cocktail vegetable juice, Campbell's Bean products, and Campbell's Tomato Juice are being collected.

You may send these labels to the Juliaetta Elementary School or there will be collection cans at the Juliaetta City Library, the Juliaetta Market, Phil's Food City, Blewett's Empire Market or the Senior Citizen Center in Kendrick.

To start the program this year, Campbell's is offering a 100-point Bonus for 25 Pizzas or BeefyOs labels. Anyone having some of these labels please turn them in by Dec. 10 so the school can get its 100-point Bonus. Thanks.

So everyone—students, parents, grandparents, and friends have a bowl of that good Campbell's soup and send us those labels.

Library News

Winners of the Book Bug Contest for Children's Book Week, Nov. 16-22 were:

Kindergarten—Michelle Taylor, 1st Darcy Ritz, 2nd Michael A. Mett, 3rd, 1st grade—Tony Loewer, 1st, Stephanie Emmett, 2nd, Rori Hewitt, 3rd, 2nd grade—Rachel Sunderland, 1st, Marni Henson, 2nd, Lynn Heimgartner, 3rd.

3rd grade—Leanne Weyen, 1st, Holly Barckley, 2nd, Shannon Tanta, 3rd.

4th grade—Mauri Heir, 1st, Lisa Gravelle, 2nd.

5th grade—Bryan Witt, 1st, Chad Henson, 2nd, Rhonda Grimm and Renee Hewett, tie for 3rd.

6th grade—Amy Mead, 1st.

4th Grade News—We had a times test with 100 problems. We had 5 minutes to do it in. The kids that didn't get all of them all right had to take it again. The next day we had a spelling test. We had drug films on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and played 3-deep in gym. After that, we had a popcorn party.

By Mike Steele

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a time when families get together. Thanksgiving's a time for loving each other.

Thanksgiving's a time when turkeys run, But then they get caught and shot with a gun.

Thanksgiving's a time when people eat, Fruits, vegetables, breads and meat.

Thanksgiving's a time when little boys and girls Hug their Mom and Poppy, But best of all everybody's happy!

—Mike Steele
4th Grade
Juliaetta Elementary

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Dale Carhuhn, president of the Genesee American Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank Beverly Moser and all Auxiliary members who helped and had children print and assemble the cookbook. A special thanks to Margaret Baumgartner, the Genesee School District; Roselle Robinson, First Security Bank, and Hazel Schooler and Don and Kathryn Springer of Springers Insurance for all their help. The cookbook sales will help with Auxiliary projects. Thanks to all who purchased, also. 1148nc

Craig-Arnett Wedding At Coeur d'Alene Nov. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Westendahl of Kendrick announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian Arnett, to Neal Craig, son of Mrs. Sue Craig on Friday, Nov. 13, at Coeur d'Alene.

A wedding reception honoring the couple was held by their friends on Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at the Antelope Inn in Kendrick. A potluck dinner was enjoyed and a money tree and gifts were presented with best wishes to the happy couple.

Jensen-Reynolds Wedding Date Set for December 26

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jensen of Genesee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzi, to Guy Reynolds of Mountain Home, Idaho. She is a marketing analyst for CENEX in St. Paul, Minnesota and he is a 1st Lt. in the U. S. Army, Fort Bragg, N. C. They are both U. of I. graduates. After a Dec. 26th wedding at the bride's parent's home in rural Genesee, they will be living in Bad Tolz, Germany.

REPRIEVE

Old Tom Turkey perched on the fence.

His head was bent in slumber. But he'd had a very restless night 'Cause he knew his days were numbered.

The rustle of the wind in the dry corn stalks,

And the frost on the ground each morning,

Told him that his time was near. For he'd seen other signs of warning.

He'd seen old Grandpa in the woodshed

Honing his axe on his knee, And he fast broke out in a clammy sweat,

When he thought, "That axe is for me!"

"I'm the only one that's left around here.

Last year I had some brothers. And the only reason I'm alive is, I ran more swift than the others.

But I guess I really can't complain—I've had a pretty good life. With grasshoppers plenty in the fields,

And grain each morning and night. I've run from dogs and from coyotes.

I've slept in all kinds of weather. Missed being killed by a speeding car

And all I lost was some feathers. I'm getting old, so I can't fly high. My knee-joints creak and ache.

For a Turk I've lived a good long life. So I'll have to accept my fate.

—Then old Grandpa came out to the fence

And lifted Tom from his perch—

Headed for the chopping block. That most dreaded place on earth.

He laid him 'cross that big old block, And Tom was stiff with fear!

But no sharp axe lopped off his head—

And then Tom felt some tears. Grandpa laid his axe aside

While tears ran down his face. "I'd miss you struttin' 'cross the yard—"

"'Twould be a lonesome place. I simply can't lop off your head. For we've been friends too long. We'll both just die of ripe old age. So get up Tom— and move along!"

—Rosalie Blankenship

CARD OF THANKS

In memory of Richard Stockard: our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comfort and sympathy and helped in our recent sorrow. For the floral offerings, memorials and cards.

A special thanks to Elizabeth Mickelson for her help during his illness and at the time of his passing. Also to all the friends for the food and help when we needed it most.

The family of Richard Stockard

CARD PARTY AT REBEKAH HALL SATURDAY, NOV. 28

Another in the series of public card parties will be held at the Juliaetta Rebekah Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 28. The play begins at 7:30. The public is most welcome.

GENESEE CIVIC ASSN. TO MEET DECEMBER 3

The Genesee Civic Association will meet Thurs., Dec. 3 at the Corner Cafe. A good turnout is desired. A program is being planned.

True-Life Story of A Former Nazi Prisoner At Kendrick Church Dec. 6

The true-life story of Corrie ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, will be presented during the motion picture, "The Hiding Place" on Dec. 6, at 7:00 p. m. at the Kendrick Assembly of God.

This remarkable story of tragedy and victory shares the experiences of a family who was willing to risk all for others. The ten Booms became involved in the Dutch Underground during the German occupation during World War II by hiding Jews in a secret room built in their house, thereby aiding them in their escape from the Nazis. As a result of a raid by soldiers, Corrie's family was taken prisoner and Corrie was sent to the dreaded concentration camp, " Ravensbrück."

"The Hiding Place" portrays the de-humanizing agonies of a concentration camp—the personal confusion and conflicts of both victors and vanquished... the confrontation of military might and gentle ministry... and the costs of caring for others.

Millions of readers have cried, suffered and triumphed with Corrie ten Boom and her family through the book "The Hiding Place." Now a motion picture captures all the power, excitement and sheer dramatic force that sets this story apart from all others. See "The Hiding Place," a World Wide Pictures production and share in a miracle of love.

Carol D. Primus, 61, Formerly of Genesee, Passes November 21

Carol D. Primus, 61, former Genesee resident, passed away Saturday afternoon, November 21 at her home of cancer following a three-year illness.

She was born Dec. 12, 1919, at Baton Rouge, La., the daughter of Francis and Reby Tessier. She moved with her family to Franklin, N. C. in 1928, where she graduated from high school in 1938.

The family moved to Lewiston in 1938 and she attended North Idaho College of Education for 2 years. She married Kenneth R. Primus on Sept. 14, 1940, at Nezperce. The couple lived in Lewiston until 1942, when she returned to Franklin while her husband served in the military.

After the war, the couple lived at various places in northern Idaho and Washington while her husband pursued a career in education.

They moved to Genesee in 1951, where her husband was superintendent of schools until his death in 1960. She returned to Lewiston in 1962. She worked as a ward secretary at St. Joseph's Hospital before going to work at Lullaby Lane, a downtown maternity, children, and infants clothing store, in 1966. She became manager in 1970.

She was communicant of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Lewiston. Survivors include two sons, W. David Primus of Pasco and Thomas E. Primus of Kennewick; a daughter, Rebecca L. Williams of Clarkston; two sisters, Georgiana Smith, Zachary, La. and Virginia Addington of West Jefferson, N. C.; three brothers, Francis Tessier of Baton Rouge, Jess Tessier, of Riverside, Ca., and Jack Tessier of Ashville, N. C. and five grandchildren. A brother preceded her in death.

Rosary was recited Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home. Services were held Tuesday at 11:00 a. m. at St. Stanislaus church by the Rev. William M. O'Malley, S. J. Burial followed at Normal Hill Cemetery.

The family suggest memorials to the Cancer Society, the Heart Fund, or the Kenneth R. Primus Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the U/I. Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

The Family of Fred Cope—

Words alone cannot express how we feel to the Juliaetta Community Church, Lonnie Williams, Donna Lohman, Ann Smith, Janice Groseclose and to the Taylors who prepared the Church for the service.

To all those who phoned and came to the house, for all the flowers, memorials—and money, to all those who brought food to the house and helped with the dinner at the hall. We say thank you to all, your prayers and support have been of great help.

We have tried to answer all, if we have left anyone out, please forgive. The many acts of kindness will always remain in our hearts.

Cindi Cope, Micah and Justin Donna and Onal Cope Debbie Ackerman and family

Pioneer Juliaetta Banker's Widow Passes in Boise

Mrs. Josephine Schupfer received a letter Nov. 5 from Mrs. Helen Johnson of Boise, notifying her of the passing of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Porter on June 10. Mrs. Porter was the widow of the E. W. Porter, a pioneer banker who built the first bank at Juliaetta in the early 1900's.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Mariann Chase, Rosalie Blankenship and Alma Lawrence for the beautiful baby shower they hosted in honor of my new daughter, Audra Beth, and to everyone there for their kind generosity.

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for their lovely gifts, good wishes and help on the occasion of this blessed event.

Leah Welsh

Richard J. Stockard Claimed by Cancer

Richard J. Stockard, 65, a retired heavy equipment operator, died Tuesday, November 17, at his home near Juliaetta of cancer.

He had been employed on the Potlatch Corp. log pond at Lewiston for 23 years, from 1955 until his retirement in 1978. For 19 years prior to that he worked for several logging and pole manufacturing companies at Weippe, Ahsahka and Potlatch. He also was a self-employed bulldozer operator for five years at Potlatch and Lewiston and spent some time in the construction industry.

Stockard was born Feb. 11, 1916, at Greer to Charles R. and Elsie M. Stockard. He attended schools at Frazier, Kamiah and Orofino, and, according to his family, carried groceries from Greer to Orofino on his back to attend school there.

He married May L. Sargent Nov. 22, 1940, at Nezperce. She died in April 1979, and he married Mildred E. Mabbot from Lewiston on December 1 of that year. She survives him at their home at Juliaetta.

Other survivors include three daughters, Catherine McMillan of Entonprize, Oregon, Laura Aasen of Escada, Oregon, and Neil Bosen of Lewiston; a son, Richard Stockard, Miller Mabbot of Juliaetta, Thomas Mabbot of Pendleton and Jack Mabbot of Medical Lake; a sister Florence Grove of Lewiston; a brother Kenneth Stockard of Kamiah; a half-brother, Lester Reed of Cottonwood, and 21 grandchildren. A sister and a brother preceded him in death.

The funeral was held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Malcom's Brower-Wann Memorial Chapel at Lewiston. The Rev. Robert L. Compton of Orchard Community Church officiated. Burial was at Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens.

The family has suggested that any memorial be made to the Kendrick-Julietta Ambulance Fund.

Southwick, Golden Rule News

Mrs. Gayle Marek

Cowger—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trautman of Craigmont, were Sunday dinner guests of Helen Cowger.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Czmowski of Lewiston visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czmowski, Debbie, Barbara and daughter this week.

Last week Jeff Czmowski and girl friend Christy of Pasco, Wash. visited the Sylvester Czmowski family. Jeff and Christy plan to marry Feb. 14.

Donna Simpson, Ahsahka, was a Saturday morning visitor in the Czmowski home.

Extension Club Met—The Southwick Extension Home-maker's Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Opal Lohman Friday. The annual Christmas Dinner was planned. Club members, their families and 4-Hers of Southwick will be invited to the dinner Dec. 12.

Marek-Adamson—Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and sons were Darwin Tarry, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brown, Fran Holden and Bud Adamson. Laura Adamson remained home at Kooskia because of the short week before Thanksgiving.

Jim Smith and son David, Lewiston, were Sunday visitors of Bud Adamson.

Blankenship—Mrs. Rosalie Blankenship visited Mrs. Alma Pinke Saturday afternoon.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emil Siffow and Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship attended the Singing at the Nazarene Church in Juliaetta.

Finke—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finke, Orofino, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Finke on Friday. Saturday callers were Mr. and Mrs. Butch Finke and family of Orofino and Vern Chambers, Monday Dick Watson drove George Finke to Lewiston for a doctor appointment.

Hutcheson-Hogan Wedding To Be November 28

Mrs. John Silva of Ontario, Calif. announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Rita Hogan, to Paul Hutcheson, Juliaetta, on Saturday, November 28 at the Juliaetta Community Church.

A reception will follow at the V. F. W. Hall in Kendrick. Rita is associated with Apex Realty at Troy. Paul is employed by Zimmerman Logging at Deary.

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank our friends and relatives for the wedding reception, gifts, money tree and potluck dinner given to us Nov. 21. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.

Neal and Vivian Craig

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to everyone for making our 50th wedding anniversary such a perfect day with their presence, cards, gifts and good wishes.

God Bless you all, Pearl and Lude Groseclose

Don't forget to vote for Road Commissioner, Sub-District 3, Monday, Dec. 7 from 1 to 7 p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall.

CUB SCOUTS SAY THANK YOU! Pack 312 Genesee Cub Scouts wish to thank all those who supported the orange sale.

Metallic Mineral Ore Specimens on Display At Juliaetta Library

A glittering collection of metallic mineral ore specimens is currently on display at the Juliaetta Community Library.

The samples belong to local mines geologist Brad Bowen, and include gold, silver and copper ore specimens.

Library hours are: Wednesdays, 3 to 8 p. m., Thursdays, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Friday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon

Telephone 276-7071 or 276-7812 for information.

The Juliaetta Community Library is a branch of the Moscow-Latah County Library System.

Kendrick Campers Re-Elect Officers for Next Year

Seventeen members of the Kendrick Campers Club met Tuesday evening at the Fire Hall and enjoyed a delicious supper and visiting prior to the business meeting.

President Bill Turner called the meeting to order and Secy. Crystal Gruell read the minutes.

The Club voted to dispense with the December meeting and to hold a party on the regular meeting night, January 25.

The birthday song was sung for Nell Crocker, Wayne and Eleanor Wegner and Crystal Gruell.

Anniversaries honored included those of the Posters, Cooks and Blankenships.

Election of officers was held and the Club voted to retain the same slate of officers for 1982. These are: Bill Turner—President

Ben P. Cook—Vice President Crystal Gruell—Secy.—Treasurer

Three tables of pinocle were played with Crystal Gruell high for women and Ruby Craig low. Ruby also received a prize for 5 nines.

Art Foster won high for men and also captured the wild goose. Eugene Taylor won low.

Big Bear Ridge Happy Home Club

Mrs. Anna Bower returned home Grutman Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon, where she spent a week for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson visited Glenda's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham at Grangeville one day last week.

Leona Wilson is spending several days in California visiting friends. She will be home after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Gertrude Sneve had coffee with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind after Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemm visited Sunday evening playing pinocle with Eula Galloway, Jerry and Kraig.

Eula Galloway and Hulda Clemm visited Monday with Mrs. Gertrude Sneve, making wall hangings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Colwell at Peck.

Willie Adams and Brent attended the Harvest dinner Saturday evening at the Elementary school sponsored by the Nazarene Church.

Janet Beckner of Potlatch visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams Monday afternoon.

Gerald Ingle attended a Health and Welfare meeting in Lewiston Wednesday noon. Friday, Gerald was present at a Convalescence Center board meeting at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle attended the football game Saturday evening at the Kibby Dome in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nethken of Lewiston Sunday.

Mrs. Larry Clemm and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Johnson visited Mrs. Johnson's grandchildren, Michael Johnson and Mrs. Vicki Campbell Wednesday at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clemm, Terry and Deona were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson Sunday morning.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Holt, Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halseth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlain visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman and Gene Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mayelle Emmett visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shreffler Friday.

Angie Abrams spent Friday overnight with her grandmother May-celle Emmett.

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Neal and Vivian Craig

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God Bless you all, Pearl and Lude Groseclose

Fire Destroys Southwick Home

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the old Earl Whiting home in the Southwick area late Tuesday afternoon and also burned nearly all of the possessions of the Richard Jones family who have been living in the house. No one was at home at the time the blaze started. It was estimated the fire began at approximately 4:00 p. m.

The Jones family, Dick, his wife, Daley and their two children, Brad, age 16 and Rachel, 12, lost all of their furniture, clothing and other personal possessions in the blaze.

The Jones spent Tuesday night with the Dean Watson family. Mr. Jones is employed by Dean's Electric.

Neighbors in the Southwick area said Tuesday night that the Southwick Community Hall will be left open Friday of this week if anyone in the area has any furniture or clothing they might wish to leave for the family. Rachel wears size 13 clothing, Brad wears 30 waist trousers and boys size 18 shirt. Mrs. Jones is a size 16 and Mr. Jones wears size 31 waist trousers and medium shirts and jackets.

If it is inconvenient to make the trip to Southwick, any items of clothing, etc., may also be left at Blewett's Insurance Agency in Kendrick.

Area Women Attended Agri-Women's Convention

Kola S. Olson of Moscow and Dorothy Horn of Troy, were two of the women farm leaders from across the nation who represented Idaho Women for Agriculture at the American Agri-Women's Convention held Nov. 10-14 in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

American Agri-Women is a coalition of farm and ranch women's organizations and individuals dedicated to the preservation of the family farm system as the bulwark of the free enterprise system. AAW's 23 affiliates from 40 states work to solve national agriculture problems of mutual concern.

A power-packed program, key-noted by Sister Thomas Moore Bertels, organizational specialist, whose subject was "Agri Power: The Problem and the Process" gave much food for thought to food producers. AAW's members see nothing un-feminine in the proper use of power.

Concerned how farmers can interact in a "free market" when it is manipulated by foreign officials, AAW invited two key Federal officials to speak, Michael Callagret, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Resources and Food Policy in the U. S. State Department, addressed the group as did Richard Lyng, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, US DA. Callagret's responsibilities include international commodity policy and international aspects of U. S. energy and food policies. Lyng is second in command at USDA. Our members recognize that decisions these men make will affect the farming enterprises in which the women and their families earn their living.

Both Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Horn commented on the way in which farm women with different, occasionally opposing, requirements for production were able to find ways in which they could work together for survival of agriculture as a segment of our free society. They were especially impressed with the work being done on embryo transplants for the livestock industry, the instruction given in commodity marketing, the exchange of ideas between agri-business women in our country and Australia where farm women are building an organization similar to AAW.

The 1982 AAW Convention will be November 14-18 in Kansas City, Kansas. All women interested in agriculture are welcome.

Genesee Booster Club Spaghetti Feed Dec. 6

The annual Spaghetti feed for the Genesee Boosters will be held on Sunday, Dec. 6 in the GHS multipurpose room from 4:30-7:00 p. m.

Proceeds from the spaghetti feed are used by the Boosters to support various activities of the high school. The price of tickets is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children kindergarten through the 6th grade with those under school age admitted free. Also this year, for the first time, a Family ticket will be sold for \$10.00 with the number being unrestricted to the members of one immediate family.

Kendrick-Julietta School Lunch Menu

Monday, Nov. 30—Beef Stew with crackers Cheese Biscuit w/butter, Pear Honey Fruit Cup ½ Pint Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Tacos w/lettuce and cheese Broccoli Apple Crisp ½

Local News Of Genesee

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner returned Sunday from a vacation trip. They attended the school board meeting in Pocatello and from there visited the Ascension Priory in Jerome. While in Jerome they called Denise (Zenner) Driesel and family. In Las Vegas they took in several shows and visited other points of interest, coming back through Boise where they called on Tom and Carol Glase.

Phone In Your Thanksgiving News!
Five young people of St. Mary's Parish attended the Idaho Diocesan Youth Convention over the weekend. (Friday night-Sunday noon) in Boise. Attending were Ann Baumgartner, Joyce Kinnon, Jeff Becker, Charles O'Neill and Peter Rowley. The meeting was held at Bishop Kelly high school. Accompanying the group were advisors Evelyn and Don Becker and Bokann Root. The Tuesday card club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 1 with Mrs. Gladys

Liberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted.

Mrs. Elaine Lanehan entertained the Nameless Club Tuesday afternoon in her home. Guests were Shirley Bucklin and Linda Hampton. Prizes were won by Ethel Roberts, Emaline Krier and Mrs. Bucklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts visited in Spokane Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Driscoll of Twin Falls were weekend guests of the Tom Boyd family and all attended the Boise State-Idaho Game at the University of Idaho.

Jason Was Two
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Boyd and son, T. J. entertained in their home Sunday honoring the 2nd birthday anniversary of their son, and brother, Jason, who will be observing his 2nd birthday November 30th. Present besides his family were great grandmother, Irene Berger of Lewiston, Grandpa and Grandma Tom and Beverly Boyd, aunt Tracy Boyd of Spokane who is spending over the holidays in her home; his aunt Lisa Boyd and friend, Katie Matthews, of the U.I. and Walter Klemm.

Penny Fritzley and Gena Chapman of Twin Falls called Friday afternoon on Penny's grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Moser. They came for the Boise State-Idaho Game. Shannon Fritzley, U. of I. student and Penny and Gena called on Mrs. Moser Saturday and Penny and Gena left Sunday for Twin Falls.

Mrs. Margaret Erickson and son of Puyallup arrived Monday to spend over Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Florence Harris and LeRoy.

The wedding anniversary of the Robert Roberts and Lawrence Bradburns were celebrated Friday at the Elks Lodge in Lewiston. Joining them for a pleasant evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connick and Mr. and Mrs. Del Kamblitch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanfurther spent Sunday in Lewiston with their son David and sons, Dan and Pat and a friend of Pat's, Pat is attending Boise State College and is home for the holiday.

Visitors in the Richard Wilson home over the weekend were Jo Ann Brueggeman and Lynn Mattson, Wilma Wilson, Mike Swan and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Polunsky. Saturday evening, Buffy and Delores Lettenmaler, Geo. and Priscilla Crawford and Richard and Pamela Wilson enjoyed eating out at a Moscow restaurant.

Weekend guests of the James Busch family were their children and grandchildren who came to attend the 65th wedding anniversary of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris E. Busch of Clarkston which was held Sunday in Clarkston with a Mass Sunday morning followed by a reception in the afternoon. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Busch and two children, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Kayver Apaydin and daughter, Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Busch and children, Genesee; Craig Busch, Spokane; Leo Busch, Lewiston and Brian Busch, U.I. student. The Chris Busch's have 29 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff were honored with a housewarming in their new home on Laurel and Jun-

Genesee School Honor Roll

GENESEE JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll—First Quarter
1981-82

- 4.0—
- 7th Grade: Wendy Rung
- 9th Grade: David Ciancra
- 10th Grade: Shavina Broemeling
- 11th Grade: Ann Baumgartner, Joe Ciancra
- 12th Grade: Kristi Hanson, Darlene Hobler, Andrea Howard
- 3.8—
- 7th Grade: Erin Carroll, Tom Weiser, Chris Zenner
- 8th Grade: Lynn Lecker, Aaron Zenner
- 9th Grade: Don Baumgartner, Pat Bell, Rob Gage
- 10th Grade: Claudia Zenner
- 11th Grade: Jim Archibald, John Baumgartner, Allan Roach, Tracy Stout
- 12th Grade: Tony Eghand, Clay Morscheck, Peter Rowley, Lori Slead, Jannine Story
- 3.5—
- 7th Grade: Jason Archibald, Chris Becker, Laura Denner, Guy Esser, Ellen Falen, Ylon Lewis, Erick Odenborg, Marlin Smith
- 8th Grade: Wendy Allen
- 9th Grade: Wendy Labey
- 10th Grade: Eric Hansen, Jim Howard, Alesia Lounsberry
- 11th Grade: Shaun Carroll, Kersten Hansen, Kandi Kamblitch, Wendy Kinyon, Joyce Kinnon, Eric Spangler, Doug Stout, Kim Wood
- 12th Grade: Ron Haxton, Alan Krick, Brent Lindquist, Mary Beth Moser

Memorial Service Held For Naoma S. Underwood

A Memorial Service was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Genesee on Thursday, November 19th for Naoma Small Underwood with the Rev. Robert C. Coffey officiating. Final prayers were said at St. Mary's Cemetery.

In Genesee for the services were Joseph Underwood, his daughters, Vicki and Lynae, sons, Bill, Ed and Joseph Jr., a grandson, Eric. The Underwood family lives in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Ernie Small of Anaheim, Ca., Betty and Byron Richards of Huntington Beach, Ca. and Nadine Gibson of Madison, Wisconsin also were in Genesee to attend the service as was Kayla McMillen and daughter of Spokane, Washington.

Other relatives attending were cousins from Lewiston, Cullisac, Lapzan and Uniontown.

After services, family and relatives gathered at the Parish Center and ladies of the Altar Society served lunch.

Genesee Church News—

Genesee Lutheran Parish Calendar
Pastor Thomas McCurdy

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Worship at Valley
9:15 a. m. S. S. at St. John's
10:00 a. m. S. S. & Coffee Hour at Valley
10:30 Worship at St. John's
7:00 p. m. Something & Whatever at Parsonage

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. St. John's Worship Committee at Parsonage

Wednesday—
3:30 p. m. Confirmation Classes
7:30 p. m. Advent worship, at St. John's

Vandaleers Christmas Concert December 6

Moscow An extravaganza of music and dance probably best describes the University of Idaho Vandaleers' Christmas concert, planned for Sunday, December 6.

This year, dancers, singers and instrumentalists will join their talents in "Befana," by Pfautsch, Dr. Tom Richardson, conductor of the Vandaleers, said the composition is a "musical telling of an Italian legend." The Vandaleers will sing the legend, supported by instruments, and the dancers will bring movements to the work. Members of the University Dance Theatre and some physical education dance classes, directed by Dianne Walker, will perform the dances.

Also on the program is seasonal music to be performed by the UI Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dan Bukvich, and traditional carols sung by the Vandaleers.

Richardson said that Glen Lockery, professor of music emeritus, will return as guest conductor for the traditional carols. Some Vandaleer alumni will also return to the chorus for this part of the program.

The concert will be at 8 p. m. in the Administration Building Auditorium. It is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted to help defray the costs of the production.

Following the concert, a reception is planned, honoring Lockery. It will be at the Alumni Relations Office, and the public is invited.

Genesee Am. Legion Observed Veterans Day with Potluck

The annual Veterans Day potluck dinner was held Sunday evening at the Genesee Legion Building by Biedenberg-Schroeder Post and Unit 58. A social hour preceded the meal.

Special guests were Girls and Boys State delegates and their parents. Doug Bennett, Commander, introduced Girls' State Chairwoman, Mrs. Willis Moser. Mrs. Moser thanked those who helped to raise funds thru Auxiliary projects, which sent our girls to Girls' State. Mary Beth Moser, daughter of Mel and Jo Moser and Paula Moser, daughter of Marvin and Karen Moser, spoke briefly about the week at the session.

Bill Morscheck was introduced, and as chairman of the Legion's Boys' State Committee he thanked the many firms and individuals who contributed money to send seven Genesee young men to Boys' State. Two of the two were absent due to an IFAA meeting in Kansas, City. They are Alan Krick, son of Paul and Darlene Krick and Ross Busch, son of Lola and Jim Busch. Charles O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O'Neill was spokesman for all the boys. Charles gave a short account of the week at Boise and expressed his appreciation of the Legion for sending them. Others who attended were Brent Lindquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lindquist; Art Hebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hebling, and Clay Morscheck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morscheck and Ron Haxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haxton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst were presented an anniversary card from the group. They, the Morsers and Jim Buschs were all celebrating their wedding anniversaries on November 15th.

Outstanding Seniors At U. of I. Honored

Moscow A total of 39 outstanding University of Idaho senior students are being honored by UI Alumni for their achievements during nearly four years of higher education.

The students, nominated by their various academic colleges, were required to have 93 credits or more, with a 3.5 or better grade point average. They represent a wide variety of fields of study.

Each student was also asked to present a professor who has been influential in his or her academic career for recognition, during a special awards dinner Wednesday, Nov. 18, featuring James V. Hawkins, Boise, president of Star-wide Stores, Inc., and a UI Foundation member, as guest speaker.

The students honored include: Mark Bradbury, a senior zoology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bradbury, Lewiston.
Mary J. Kries Schmidt, a senior home economics education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kries, Kamiah.
Louise Parks, a senior music major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks, Kendrick.

Joe Kalafus
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Shorty Arnen Cottonwood, Idaho

Genesee Valley News

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Anderson visited Sunday in Uniontown with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stout who recently moved into their new home.

Lex and Joyce Diehl of Orofino visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson and Shirley.

Phone in your Thanksgiving News!
Mrs. E. A. Morken attended a Historical Club meeting in Moscow Friday. On Tuesday, Mrs. Morken and daughter, Mary Stout visited in Spokane where they called on R. E. Nordby. Mr. Nordby sent greetings to his many friends here. The ladies also visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kjoiness, who lives at Riverview Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borgen visited in Pocatello Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser entertained the Wilson Easters at dinner in Moscow Sunday with the afternoon spent in the Grieser home. Traci Millard and Doug Hermann, of Lewiston visited Sunday afternoon in the Grieser home. Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Rosenberg of Lewiston called at the Grieser home Monday afternoon.

Greg Baerlocher had dinner Tuesday, Nov. 17 with the Delos Odenborg family. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nygard of Moscow, Alan and Carleen Odenborg called in the evening.

per Friday evening. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served. All wish Norma and Gene much happiness and good health in their new home.

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A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

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

The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho
 Jane L. Roth and William A. Roth, Publishers
 Wm. A. Roth, Editor Ferris Cuddy, News Editor
 Genesee—Telephone 285-1513 Kendrick—Telephone 289-5731

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SEARCH BEGUN FOR OUTSTANDING IDAHO MOTHER

The Idaho Association of American Mothers, Inc. is now searching for the "1982 MOTHER OF THE YEAR."

Civic groups, church groups, or families may nominate an outstanding woman of their community. She must be active in her community and church and have raised respected and successful children. Her youngest child should not be younger than 15 years of age and her own age be-

tween 45 and 76.

Nominating forms are available from the search committee co-chairman, Marilyn Callender and Frances Coski, P. O. Box 779, Cascade, Idaho 83611, phone: 382-4440. These forms must be returned by February 1, 1982. The material will be judged by five qualified judges. Anyone interested in learning more about our American Mothers, Inc. or our Young Mothers are urged to write to the above address.

HOLIDAY FOOD SAFETY

'Tis the season to eat well. There is, after all, a mouth-watering assortment of goodies from which to choose—home baked breads, delicious cheese and cheese spreads, citrus surprise packages from the sun belt and sumptuous servings of turkey, ham and lamb.

With all these taste treats around the house, it's a good idea to take added precaution to guard against food spoilage. That way you can enjoy holiday foods well into the new year. And you can rest assured that they're safe to eat.

Here are some tips from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for safely storing various foods:

Breads: If you're going to use within five to seven days, wrap and store in bread box. (Bread actually stays fresh longer at room temperature than in the refrigerator). If you're not, then wrap and freeze. Breads will retain their eating quality for two or three months if frozen.

Hard Cheeses (such as Cheddar, Parmesan and Swiss): Wrap tightly and keep refrigerated. Hard cheeses will keep for several months this way. Make sure, though, to cut off

any mold that may form on the surface of the cheese.

Soft cheeses (such as cottage cream or Camembert): Tightly cover and refrigerate. Use cottage cheese within three to five days, others within two weeks.

Cheese spreads: Once opened, cover and refrigerate. Use within two weeks.

Citrus fruits: Store at a cool room temperature (60 to 70 degrees F) or in the refrigerator. Use within two weeks.

Jellies, jams and preserves: Once opened, cover and refrigerate.

Nuts: If shelled, store in airtight containers. They'll keep for up to six months this way. Unshelled nuts, in general, can be stored for the same period of time at room temperature.

Leftover cooked meats: Cover and refrigerate. Use within three to four days.

Leftover stuffing: Remove from chicken or turkey, cover and store in refrigerator. Use within 2 days.

Leftover gravy and broth: Highly perishable. Cover, refrigerate and use within one or two days.

Remember also to check that your refrigerator and freezer are maintaining adequate temperatures. Proper refrigeration takes place below 40 degrees F, while food freezing requires a temperature of 0 degrees F.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that an election will be held within the Genesee Community Cemetery Maintenance District on Monday, December 7, 1981 at the City Hall, on East Walnut, Genesee, Idaho, between the hours of one o'clock P. M. (1:00) and seven o'clock P. M. (7:00) of said day for the purpose of electing one Commissioner for a four year term from sub-district No. 1, and one Commissioner for a four year term from sub-district No. 2. Nomination of candidates will be by petition with not less than five signatures of qualified electors of the sub-district in which the proposed candidate resides and the candidate must be a qualified elector of said district. Nominating petitions shall be filed with the undersigned Clerk at least five days before the date of said election as above set forth, and names of such persons so proposed shall be placed upon the ballot to be used in said election, provided, however, that any qualified elector may write the name of any qualified elector to act as Cemetery Maintenance District Commissioner on his ballot.

The qualified elector receiving the highest number of votes cast shall be declared elected.

The said election will be conducted as nearly as practicable in accordance with the general election laws of the State of Idaho. No previous registration shall be necessary and any person residing in the district who is otherwise qualified to vote at any election is a qualified elector and may vote at this election.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1981.

Genesee Community Cemetery Maintenance District
 Mercedes Roach, Clerk
 P. O. Box 205
 Genesee, Idaho 83832
 publish: Nov. 18, 1981
 Dec. 2, 1981

RECORD SUGARBET YIELD IN IDAHO

Favorable weather conditions during the last half of October allowed farmers to move along with harvest and finish up other fall fieldwork. By November 1 sugarbeets were 63 percent harvested and winter wheat seeding was virtually complete.

A record yield of 24 tons per acre is forecast for sugarbeets, up slightly from last year's previous record yield of 23.9 tons per acre. Production, set at 3.46 million tons, is

the highest since 1972. Harvested acreage is estimated at 144,000 acres, up 1 percent from last year.

Dry bean production is forecast at a record high of 4.4 million cwt., unchanged from last month's estimate. Yield is expected to be 1800 pounds per acre and harvested acreage stands at a record 244,000 acres. Idaho is now the second ranking

state in total dry bean production behind Michigan.

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Stony Point

By Nellie Dean Steigers

Heath Highlights—

A busy weekend at the home of Mildred Heath, included son, Gordon and wife, Grace who came from Pottlatch to keep her company. Later Norma Rugg and daughter, Lisa were her all-day Sunday companions. Sunday evening Dorothy Partridge of Cottonwood Creek; Mildred's niece, Fern Miller and husband, Volney, of Lewiston; and son, Lee and friend all were guests at Hubbard Gulch. Granddaughter Patti Inghram arrived on Monday morning!

Not Quiet at Hine Creek!—

Mrs. Carol Richardson and daughters of Orofino arrived Friday evening. Mother Carol drove to Kennewick for a weekend visit with her husband, Mike Richardson, the girls, Noelle and Rena, staying with Grandmother Helena until Sunday evening when they returned to their upriver home. A grandson Allen Brown joined the group on Saturday and remained until Sunday, leaving before daylight vanished! Repairing "Grandma's T. V. was his big accomplishment. On Sunday, Merle Cooper of Lewiston joined the group for dinner. Things were not dull!



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We are happy to report that Vivian Blair continues to improve! Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington visited in her home last Tuesday, Nov. 17th. Son Arnold Hoisington visited his parents on Saturday, November 21st.

Club Enjoyed, as Usual!

Again many members aided by a lady guest, Phoebe Davis, gathered at the home of Gertrude Heimgartner on Thurs., Nov. 19th, continuing their quilting on the very large cover, for Brian Straw. Brian, himself, accompanied by Grandfather, Leslie Heimgartner came for an afternoon glimpse! 2 men, Lloyd Stevens and host Eldon Heimgartner, enjoyed the lovely pre-Thanksgiving dinner!

Next meeting, Dec. 5th will be with Nell Heimgartner or, if necessary, with Ruth Heimgartner. A most interesting part of business meeting, is reading notes from Sec. reports of early day meetings held on the same date! A peek into our past!

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner visited Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22 in the Juliaetta home of her brother, Cecil Gruell and wife, Crystal.

Moscow Visitors—

Mrs. Linda Steigers and son, Brant drove to the Moscow home of her parents, John and Jeanette Talbot for Sunday dinner and supper honoring her brother, Erin Talbot and young family, visiting from Alaska.

To Montana—

Traveling over the Pass to Missoula this past weekend, leaving Friday a. m. and arriving home Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers and son, Kenneth. Headquarters was established at the Keith and Carolee Steigers home and much visiting transpired. Carolee, very indisposed with a flu bug or ? on the eve of their arrival recovered rapidly and a delicious meal was prepared for the group on Saturday evening at the lovely Missoula home of son, Terry and wife, Lita, and new great grandson Matthew Keith, who had been at his Grandparents home to see for the first time the dotting "Greats" Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Steigers, of Hamilton, Montana spent the weekend, also, with his parents, Keith and Carolee. Roads were fine on the trip over, but a thin ground cover of snow at Missoula and over the pass, down the Idaho side for a long distance was present on Monday's return trip. Snow plows were keeping the road bed in good condition. "The Banana Belt" was a welcome sight.

Supper Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Straw and son of Clarkston, with Walter Zumhove and Betty Cowger enjoyed supper at the

American Ridge

Mrs. Jo Bencoter

Jim and Andy Sue Reid and their three young daughters of Boise visited in the Andy Cox home from Friday to Sunday. They attended the ball game in the Kibbie Dome Saturday evening.

Vicky Bencoter and Betty May joined other members of the Evergreen Friendship Club for luncheon at Morgan's Alley in Lewiston Thursday noon. Later in the day Vicky visited Karen Gold and family.

Baby Girl Added

To Our Population—

The David Neals are rejoicing over the birth of a new 6 lb. baby girl who was born at Gritman Hospital, Thursday, November 19. She has been named Richele Lynn. Little brother Eric is happy with the new baby. Crystal's sister, Teresa, Emmett is lending a helping hand for a few days.

Many of Jo Bencoter's family have visited and stayed overnight and helped with necessary chores during the past week including besides Don and Ray, grandsons, Dan and Bill. On Sunday, granddaughter, Sherry Smith and little "Tater" spent Sunday listing cards and letters. Vicky Bencoter has taken times in the afternoon acknowledging memorial cards. Other callers have included Rev. Jim Watson, Wayne and Phoebe Davis, Pullman, Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner and Theda Swanson.

home of the Leslie Heimgartners on

Monday, November 23rd.

The Leslie Heimgartners spent the weekend at Clearwater with relatives.

Leah "Shoots the Hoop"

Miss Leah Heimgartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heimgartner attended the "Elks Hoop Shoot" held at the Normal Gym recently and placed around 4th.

On Saturday night the Lee Heimgartners were guests in the Lewisville home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lilly.

Lily Honored—A family dinner, honoring the birthday of Lily McCall was held at the Wayne Heimgartner home on Sunday, Nov. 22. Others present for the event were Lily's granddaughter, Paulette and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Heimgartner.

At Don and Elaine's Home—A Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoisington included Mrs. Day Klatt and daughters of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockard and children from Juliaetta.

HEPATITIS

State health officials report an apparent increase in hepatitis cases in Idaho this year. District health departments and the state Bureau of Preventive Medicine are asking that cases be reported promptly.

Over 200 cases, almost all hepatitis A (infectious hepatitis), have been reported in Idaho since January 1, 1981. This is about twice as many cases as were reported in the same period last year.

"After studying the data we have it looks like many cases are not being reported," said Dr. Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist. "It's hard to find the sources of the disease and how it's being spread if we don't know about the cases that are occurring."

"Once we understand how the outbreak is developing, there is a good chance we can control it," Brokopp said.

All physicians who see patients with hepatitis are urged to report them immediately to the Bureau of Preventive Medicine or the local district health department. The bureau's toll-free telephone number is: (800) 632-5927. The health district numbers are:

Panhandle, Coeur d'Alene, 667-3481, N. Central, Lewiston, 799-3000, Southwest, Caldwell, 459-0744, Central, Boise, 375-5211, S. Central, Twin Falls, 734-5900, Southeastern Pocatello, 233-9080, Dist. VII, Idaho Falls, 522-0310.

"Most of this year's hepatitis cases have been occurring in Idaho's southern and eastern counties—in the Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls area," Brokopp said. "In the Twin and Idaho Falls areas the outbreaks appear to be associated with day care centers. The infection has been reported being spread by infants in diapers who do not have symptoms themselves."

Hepatitis A is an extremely infectious disease, usually spread person-to-person by the fecal-oral route from a person in the incubation period of the disease to one susceptible to the disease. Epidemics are some time observed when susceptible individuals are brought together in institutional settings.

Initial symptoms of fatigue and loss of appetite are usually accompanied by low-grade fever and abdominal pain. Onset of the disease is usually abrupt with symptoms developing over a one- to three-day period after a two- to six-week incubation period. In persons who develop jaundice, the urine becomes brownish and the whites of the eyes yellow within three to five days.



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**Local News
Of Kendrick**

Grace Wood of Denry was a Thursday overnight guest of her sister, Myrtle Muel, Carol, Ron and Faron Craig of Lewiston were Sunday callers of Myrtle.

Ray and Billie Long of Spokane were Thursday visitors of Martha Long.

Last week Marilyn Eichner, Lucille Magnuson and Flo Lyons joined with other members of the Sweet Adelines to give a benefit performance for the Pomeroy Boaters Club

at the new Pomeroy High School auditorium. The Idaho Gems also entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wegner of Bellevue, Wash., were weekend visitors of Ed and Erna Nelson, Robert is Erna's brother. Sunday all drove to Pullman where they were lunch guests of Edna Wegner then enjoyed a tour of the earth home at Wawahl.

Sunday callers of Elsie and Manning Onstott were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller of Clarkston.

Max and Cindy Armitage and baby of Lewiston were Saturday visitors of Ross and Inez Armitage. The men spent the day hunting.

Nancy Nye and son Stephen were Friday lunch guests of Mabel and Norik Callison. Audra and John Callison were callers during the week. Doris and Emil Sillfow were Sunday evening visitors and all attended the Singing at the Nazarene Church in Juliaetta.

Don Cantrell returned home from the hospital Sunday following a week's stay after undergoing surgery.

Thursday visitors of Ida Clemenhagen were Janice Welles and son T. J. Juliaetta. Sunday, Ida and Bob attended the pre-Thanksgiving potluck dinner held at the Assembly of God Church.

David and Norma Crocker and Steve and Teresa Crocker, all of

Lewiston were Sunday visitors of Neil Crocker, helping to celebrate her birthday anniversary which was Monday. That evening Neil accompanied the group to the home of John and Rena Andrews for a visit.

Gary Draper of Nezperce was a weekend guest of his grandmother, Opal Draper Sunday. Opal, Gary and Elvin and Gail Draper enjoyed dinner at the King's Table in Moscow then later called on Bill and Beulah Deobald. Ruby Crum was a Sunday evening visitor of Opal.

Saturday evening Fred and Betty Arnett treated Phil and Mary Bahr to a Chinese dinner at Moscow in honor of Phil's birthday anniversary. Sunday the Bahrs were lunch guests of Marie Vestal, Lewiston, Monday evening. Wanetta Nail and Louise Massey of Clarkston hosted a family dinner in honor of Phil's birthday and also Thanksgiving.

Fred and Betty Arnett were Thursday evening dinner guests of Jack and Diane Arnett and family. Evelyn, Carlos and Nicole Grageda were Saturday overnight guests of the Arnetts. Betty called on Don and Uli Cantrell Monday.

Georgia Drepa was from Fri. until Sunday visitor of Mildred Johnson. Saturday visitors of the ladies were Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family of Lewiston. Sunday Mildred and Georgia were dinner guests of Frances and Gordon Peters at Lealand. Monday Mildred, Frances Peters, Teresa Thompson and Ida Flammann called on Georgia at her home in Lewiston.

Ben and Miriam Cook visited Clara Candler and Edith and Aaron Wells at the Well's home Sunday afternoon.

Thursday visitors of Ed and Lula Brown to wish Lula a happy birthday were Pearl and Don Jensen of Moscow, Kenneth and Resi Brown and Don and Mary Ellen Brown. Katherine Wollah of Texas phoned to wish her mother happy birthday. Lula attended the Senior Citizen birthday dinner on Friday and also enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner at the Assembly of God Church on Sunday.

Couples Can "Fight Fair" If They Follow Some Rules

Moscow — It's hard to have a "fair fight" when two people are looking to pin the blame somewhere, but couples can resolve their differences equitably and without anger if they follow some rules, a University of Idaho assistant psychology professor says.

"Try to stick to the subject of the argument," said Mary Kay Blaggio. "Avoid bringing up extraneous issues during the discussion like, 'By the way, I don't want your mother coming for Christmas this year. She drove me crazy last year,' said Blaggio, pointing out that many people store up "ammunition" and use it unfairly during an argument.

"Take responsibility for your own feelings," she continued. "Don't place blame on someone else as in, 'You made me feel this way, you dirty so and so.' If you place blame there can be counterblame and a vicious argument where nothing is accomplished," she said.

People can learn to be responsible for their own feelings by using "I" statements: "Your action makes me feel like I'm not important," for example.

She cautioned that "I" statements can also be misused as in "I think you're a jerk."

Avoid threats to coerce one's partner, she said. Instead of saying, "If you don't tell Joan to quit flirting with you I'll never talk to you again," say, "I get real uncomfortable when Joan flirts with you. I may want to leave the room so I don't have to deal with it."

One party will often withdraw from a conflict and that can be good or bad, Blaggio said.

"It can be a way of punishing a partner because it says, 'I'm going to show you two can play this game.' That's not a good motive.

"But, if you feel you should withdraw, then it is probably for a good reason: 'I'm so worked up I can't see straight and I need to walk around the block to cool down.'"

The person withdrawing needs to explain his or her motives for withdrawing, however, she said.

One must understand where one's own rights end and the other person's begin, and this often gets lost in a muddle, Blaggio continued.

It's not unusual for one to feel disappointed about another's character trait or the conduct of the relationship, she said.

"But, you can't force someone else to do what you want them to do. If they have a character trait you really can't stand, you have the right to express your opinion about it, and your partner can choose to change or not. At this point you have to live with that trait or leave," she said.

About the relationship itself, Blaggio said, "If you feel you aren't seeing someone enough, you have the right to say, 'I'd like to have more time with you to make our relationship grow.' If the other person isn't amenable you can either live with it or say, 'I need to remove myself from this relationship if we can't move toward change.' This gives the partner a chance to respond without getting defensive," she said.

When someone has really been stepped on, it makes sense to become angry, but be reasonable in the expression of it, Blaggio said.

"If you get so emotional that it's difficult to continue the conversation, identify your feelings and then say that you need to be alone for awhile.

"But, if the person you're talking with withdraws before you're ready, say 'I know you need some time, but will you please explain what's going on?'"

She also suggested that a good time to discuss differences is when both people are feeling calm and content. That may be a time to say, "There's something in our communication style that's driving me crazy, and we need to talk about it."

Blaggio's talk was the last of a two-part series on love, infatuation, dependence and fighting fair, held at the UI's Women's Center.

Firewood Collectors: Who Are They and Why Do They Do It?

Moscow — If you've observed a 44-year-old man driving a light-colored truck laden with firewood, you've seen the typical firewood collector in Idaho.

The man most likely owns a small family home in a city of 100 to 200 residents, cut almost six cords of wood annually and says he collects firewood for his family, according to Dr. Jo Ellen Force, a professor of forest resources at the University of Idaho who recently completed a survey of firewood collectors in this state.

"Although many forest managers view firewood collecting activities as a form of recreation, the collector says that the primary reason he is collecting is to save money," said Force. The actual monetary savings may be quite small, however.

The results of the study will have implications for forest managers, particularly in deciding what to make available for firewood, how to make the firewood available and whether to impose fees to improve firewood collecting and availability.

Force sent surveys containing more than 50 questions to more than 1,000 Idahoans who had obtained personal use firewood permits from one of the 10 national forests in the state. At least one district from each of the national forests was sampled, including one Targhee National Forest district where 15 percent of the 80,000 free-use permits were issued in 1980.

"This does not get at what proportion of people use firewood in the state, or who is thinking about using firewood," Force said. "What I was interested in was why they collected and what satisfaction they got out of it."

The survey respondents said they average driving 50 miles one way to collect firewood, usually making at least five trips each year to collect an average of six cords of wood. (A cord of wood is 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet.) Respondents in northern Idaho averaged 30-mile trips one way while collectors in one district in southeastern Idaho averaged 80 miles one way.

"Three-fourths of the respondents stated that they spent one-half-day or less cutting a cord of wood and another half-day splitting and stacking the cord," Force said.

Eighty percent of the collectors were unwilling to walk more than 300 feet (the length of a football field) from their vehicle to get wood, while 75 percent preferred using standing dead trees for firewood, rather than trees already downed or in slash piles.

Slightly more than half of the survey respondents were willing to pay a permit fee to cut firewood.

The most frequently mentioned occupational category was professional, such as teacher, lawyer, engineer or physician. The average income of firewood collectors was \$21,000 and they averaged at least one year of college. Only 42 percent of the respondents lived in towns of more than 5,000 people.

"This difference in rural versus urban residence is not surprising, given the equipment and expertise necessary to collect firewood, the storage space needed and proximity to forested areas," said Force.

Twenty-eight percent of all collectors were born in Idaho, and the collectors averaged 30 years of residence here. This contrasts with the rest of the state's population which has increased 32 percent in the past decade, said Force.

"Over three-fourths of the respondents starting using wood as a heat source in the last five years and over 50 percent purchased their present wood-burning equipment in 1979 or 1980," said Force.

The two most important reasons the survey respondents cited for collecting firewood were to save money and to be self-sufficient, said Force. The next three most important reasons were to be in the woods, to be with the family and to get some ex-

ercise.

"Although an examination of the economics of firewood collecting was not a specific object of this study, the results of this study raise many economic questions," said Force.

Slightly more than half the respondents said they believe they are saving \$700 or more a year on their heating bills by burning wood. Force did not calculate the cost of transportation per cord, the purchase and maintenance of the wood-burning unit, and the chain saw costs based on earlier work by Don Hanley, extension forester with the UI Cooperative Extension Service.

"Since the average collector cuts 5.9 cords, his estimated cost of collecting is \$353 per year," said Force. "More research and analysis is needed, including obtaining utility rates, before the breakdown values of the wood and the maximum allowable transportation costs can be determined."

The results of the firewood collectors will be published next week as Station Note 38 by the Indian Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, which funded the study. Copies will be available by writing the Editor, Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station UI, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

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Advice on Meat Buying
When can you buy meat at its freshest? To find out, ask the manager of your grocery store what days he gets his supply. Different stores have different delivery schedules, depending, in part, on the volume of food turnover.

Another way you can determine the freshness of meat is by knowing how to read a meat wrapper label. The label contains such information as the cut of meat, its weight and the price per pound. It also indicates the "pull date" which tells both the butcher and the buyer the last day the meat can be sold.

Meat is not necessarily unsafe to eat after the pull date. It is, however, past peak freshness.


Shrewd shoppers take the time to check newspapers advertising for food specials before making a trip to the supermarket. They also take a list on every shopping trip and then buy only those foods on the list (except for unadvertised food bargains that they can really use).

Convenience foods don't have to be low in nutritional value. Nor do they have to be expensive. By preparing and freezing dishes rich in meat, vegetables and cheese when you have the time you can concoct your own personalized "TV dinners." And you'll save money.

One way to cut down on your grocery bill is buying large and whole cuts of meat. That doesn't mean, however, you have to bore yourself and your family with the same supper night after night. There are many ways to use a cut of meat. Round bone roast, for instance, can be prepared as pot roast, Swiss steak or stew.

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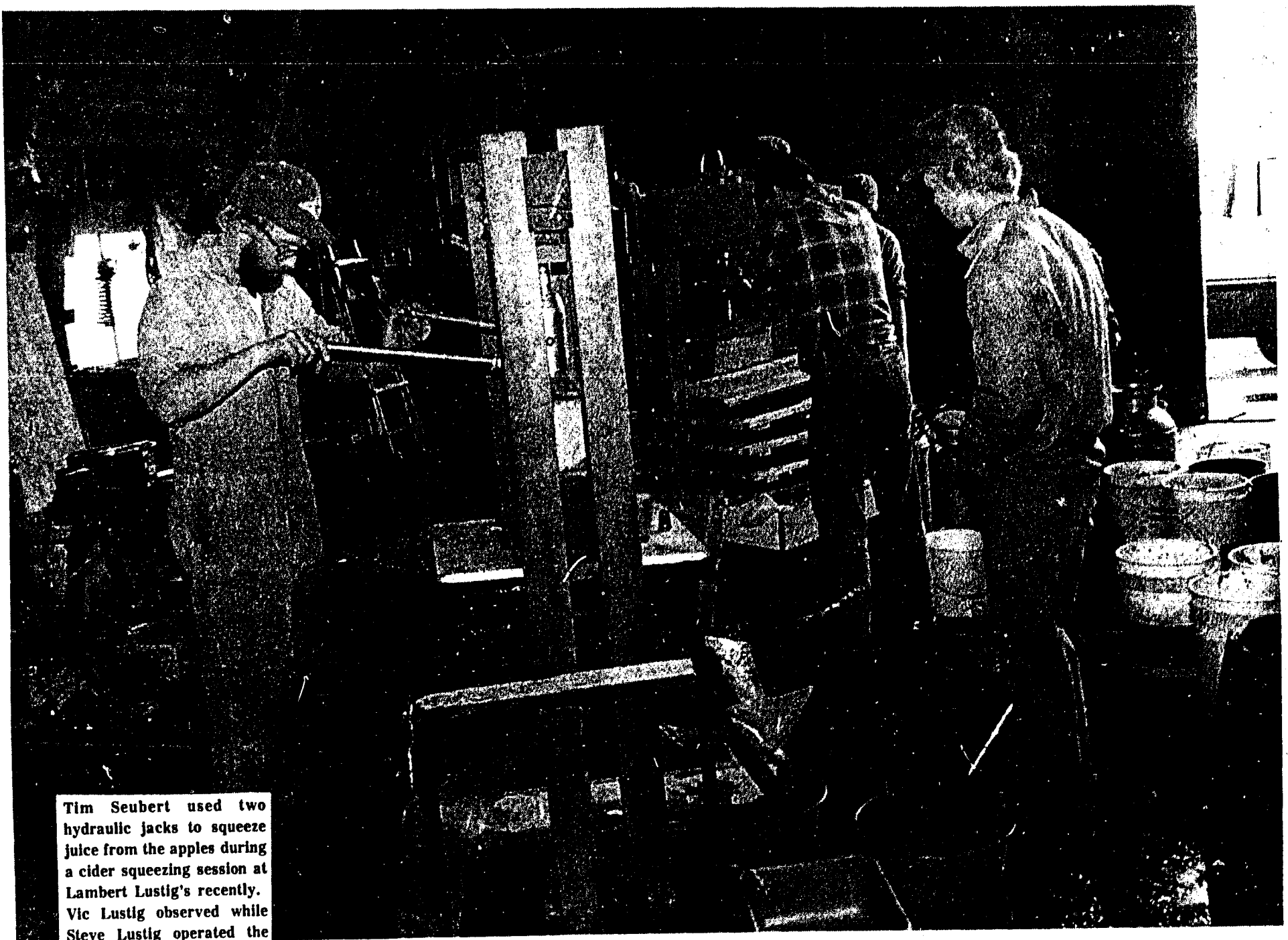
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Volume 5 — Number 2
Nov. 26, 1981

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Ed Mink shows off Egyptian wardrobe

Author questions U.S. farm policy

Research helps the small farm



Tim Seubert used two hydraulic jacks to squeeze juice from the apples during a cider squeezing session at Lambert Lustig's recently. Vic Lustig observed while Steve Lustig operated the new press in the background with several helpers.

(See story, additional photos inside.)

Egypt farms average 1 1/2 acres

By Susan Tiede

Idaho County Extension Agent Ed Mink was one of four U.S. cooperative extension agents that spent nearly three months in Egypt under the 11 Western states' Center for In-

ternational Development at Las Cruces, N.M.

Mink worked with the Egyptian Major Cereals Improvement Program and reviewed that work for the Nezperce Rochdale annual meeting in November.

"The six million acres of farmland in the Nile Delta are all the farmland in Egypt. Much of the rest is desert where you can travel 200 miles and not see one living plant or animal," Mink said.

"Their seed bed was similar to the Tolo Lake soils near Grangeville. A 'fine' seed bed is if they can get it worked down to something between the size of a golf ball and a marble. It is irrigated," Mink said.

The farms average 1 1/2 acres per farmer, but they cooperate and grow blocks of crops. "We worked with one 63 acre plot with 50 owners."

Berseem clover is their biggest crop. It is planted in November and hand cut in May-June. It yields about eight tons of forage per acre. Berseem has a finer stem than our red clover. It and wheat are the major crops, he said.

There are no corrals or fences in Egypt. The animals are teathered and hobbled with their feed brought to them. They are not allowed to graze on the fields.

"Their wheat straw returns them more money than the wheat, so they like long strawed varieties and don't care if it lodges as they cut their crops with small hand scythes."

When the Egyptian agriculture agent came to the U.S. to visit Mink in August, "He would have liked to have found a way to get our wheat straw over there to sell."

Mechanical threshers just aren't beneficial to them, Mink said.

The grain is put into sheafs in the fields and tied with wheat straw then hauled in by donkey.

There were some older model tractors and small engines used, but nothing like American farming now uses.

In one area, they watched a sprayer being used which had one nozzle and 400 feet of hose instead of a boom sprayer which would have been used here.

There are several methods of thrashing in Egypt including using two cows and a two runner sled in a circular thrashing floor.

The women and children are especially hard worked, Mink said.

The women clean up every bit of straw after the threshing operation as it is very valuable to them.

One day they saw 135 children in a field picking bugs off the cotton. The youths were accompanied by supervisors with switches who made sure they did their work.

Another time, they came upon a group of boys hoeing cotton to the tune of a transistor radio.

Labor is considered to be one of the biggest problems by the farmers. It costs around 30 cents per day if their labor expenditures are figured in U.S. currency.

Donkeys provide much of the power in Egypt, but they never use a bit in the animals' mouth, which Mink found unusual.

The water buffalo is the most valuable animal. It is related to our cows, but can produce eight percent butterfat milk compared to our best of about five percent, Mink said.

Soil management is a problem for Egyptian farmers too. Until 1952, the Nile flooded the farmland and deposited two to nine inches of silt, but it no longer does that.

They use a fertilization system of dirt and manure which is mounded up in the center of the six meter long irrigation plots. These are then watered and chisel plowed.

Mink said there were some experimentation with 25 meter long plots as their regular six meter ones with irrigation cross ditches waste a lot of land which is at a premium.

A town of 200,000 persons would be about the size of Lewiston as a six member family has 300 square feet of living space.

There were some experiments with growing cotton with mechanized equipment. One piece of



Idaho County Agent Ed Mink showed off his Egyptian galabia and "tourist" head dress to Sadie Settles at the recent Nezperce Rochdale annual

meeting. Mink said most of the natives wear a small cap not the traditional "shiek" type head gear we picture them as wearing.

land leveling equipment was manufactured in Ucon, Idaho.

Mink was very glad to see anything American being a foreigner and not speaking the language.

He worked with an interpreter who had lived in Wales several years and knew some English, but Mink had to initiate them to Northwest American slang.

As a tourist, he also boarded an American boat in Port Said to visit the Americans and also found a Wimpy Burger stand.

He took tourist-type trips

on his days off and even rode a camel.

"If you've ever rode a cow, you know how a camel works."

After seeing the Sinai, which had been fought over, in, and about since before Biblical times, he wasn't sure why. "It's oil now, but in Biblical times, I really don't know why."

Horses and buggies were the main transportation in the city, but there were a few taxis which hauled lots of people including on the roof top and back.

He also found that not all pyramids were smooth. Some are "step" constructed.

"They only had about 20 years to build them. Boys were declared rulers at 3-4 years old and died in their mid-twenties."

As part of the exchange, Mink had to make a report back to Egypt on how he thought they could improve their extension service and farming methods.

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Co-ops receive CENEX checks

CENEX Corporation recently presented checks totaling thousands of dollars to area cooperatives for their 1980 patronage with CENEX.

Among those receiving checks were Don Wise, representing Nezperce Rochdale, Harold Behler, representing Lewiston Grain Growers, and John Hanley, Cottonwood, representing the Cottonwood Grange Supply.

The Lewiston Grain Growers' were presented with a check for \$19,564.89 which represents the Lewiston Grain Growers' 20 percent cash portion of the patronage.

Their 80 percent in the revolving account for capital expenditures and working capital for the company amounted to \$78,259.58, according to Jerry Linehan, operations manager at Lewiston Grain Growers.

The patronage with the CENEX regional cooperative is based on their net income which is broken down by divisions such as

fertilizer, chemicals, petroleum, and hardware. CENEX, he said. The 20 percent cash patronage goes into the back on the local Lewiston Grain Growers' cooperative's business with income fund.

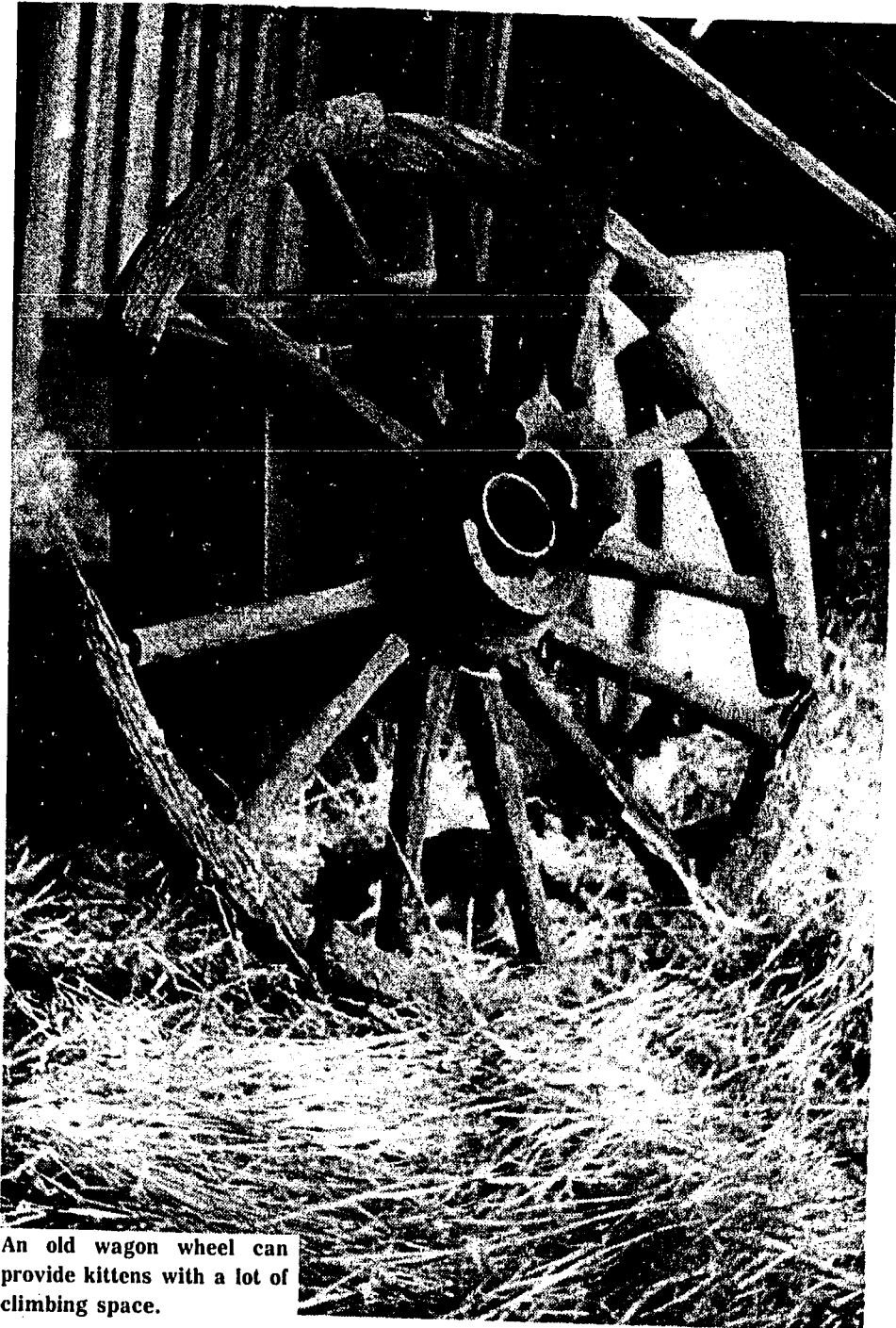
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An old wagon wheel can provide kittens with a lot of climbing space.

Farm-grown fuel tested

Their tractor fuel recipe isn't 100 percent perfected yet, but University of Idaho researchers are at work trying to develop an on-farm production system for converting oilseed crops into a trouble-free fuel for diesel tractors.

"Pacific Northwest farmers can produce oil from safflower, sunflower or rapeseed crops. Through research, we intend to find a way to use these oils safely and efficiently as a substitute for diesel tractor fuel," said Charles L. Peterson, University of Idaho agriculture engineer.

After using safflower oil in extensive tests with diesel engines, Peterson found the salad oil gave satisfactory short-term results but caused long-term mechanical difficulties.

"We hope to prevent engine damage by adding fuel additives to the vegetable oil. Using straight safflower oil, we had serious problems. There was gumming of piston rings and loss of engine compression due to increased blow-by. The lubricating oil became thick, with a dangerously

high viscosity," he said.

From a short-term perspective, results from performance tests have been "very encouraging," Peterson. "Fuel use and horsepower output of all engines in the vegetable oil tests were similar to the engines using diesel fuel."

In a long-term study, Peterson compared diesel and safflower oils as fuel for single-cylinder pre-combustion chamber engines. After 830 hours of operation, damage was noted in the engines that

burned vegetable oil. Similarly, engine damage occurred in a Ford 4600 tractor Peterson operated on safflower oil for demonstration purposes.

Vegetable oil—processed on Pacific Northwest farms from homegrown oilseed crops—could keep the region's diesel tractors rolling in the event of an interruption in oil supplies. Moreover, farmers capable of producing their own fuel would be protected against sharp increases in diesel fuel prices.

Agriculture today

Pork can be moved to market a lot faster than beef and pork producers went all out last year boosting output 15½ percent. As a result, per capita consumption went up from 56.8 pounds to 64.7

pounds, the sharpest increase in five years. But, pork production was still behind that of 1969.

Then, there is the matter of availability. Twice in the past decade, hog farmers have had to cut production to offset low prices brought on by periods of high production. Cattlemen are currently rebuilding their herds, thus, making less beef available.

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The sparrows that don't fly south for the winter found this patch of cat tails near Nezperce to be a good place to spend the cooler fall dasy.

Convention Nov. 30-Dec. 3

"Strength Through Ideas and Action" will be the theme for the 42nd annual meeting of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation when delegates from across the state meet in Pocatello Nov. 30 through Dec. 3.

Farm Bureau President, Oscar Field of Grand View, said the Farm Bureau, which is now organized in 40 of Idaho's 44 counties, will be adopting policies for the coming year at the meeting.

"The Idaho Farm Bureau is the state's largest general farm organization," Field said.

U.S. has no profitable farm crop — Sampson

By Susan Tiede

Blaming the system, not the farmer, Neil Sampson told Idaho Association of Soil Conservation District representatives "there isn't a profitable farm crop in the U.S. today..."

Sampson is author of the book, "Farmland or Wasteland, a Time to Choose."

A native of Worley, he worked with the soil conservation in Idaho for several years before moving to the National Association Districts in Washington, D.C.

He told delegates the government's idea that big farms are like big industry and the most successful is not true. It is the smaller family farms that are the most productive, he stressed.

Sampson said, "Soil and water conservation problems are not the type the government addresses very well as every farm and ranch has to have a special program that works for them and it boggles Washington, D.C.'s mind."

He also noted that the funding cuts in Congress last year were nothing like what will be taking place this year.

He thought the worst would be the loss of the ACP cost-share program and a cut of 25 percent in the USDA staff.

Predictions are that our productivity will have a seven week surplus stock of food at the beginning of the 1982 harvest, but a six week supply is a worrisome shortage which is not much of a food supply difference between too much and not enough, he said.

"Burn down your cities and leave our farms. Your

cities will build up again as if by magic.

"But destroy our farms and grass will grow in the streets of every city in our country," was the William Jennings Bryan quote Idaho Attorney General David Leroy used in his address to the convention at Coeur d'Alene earlier this month.

Leroy said the black blizzards of the Dust Bowl era brought about soil conservation districts when man ignored nature's warnings, so more laws of man were needed.

Three major legal problems he saw facing conservation districts was the voluntary versus mandatory approaches to conservation.

Over 300 persons from all over Idaho took action on a number of proposals during the three day conference.

They decided to work with the legislature on possible new funding methods for soil conservation districts such as a mill levy system with a 1 1/2 mill ceiling and a proposal to tax hydroelectric utility companies as soil conservation prolongs the life span of reservoirs used for hydroelectric power.

The second proposal was suggested by the Clearwater Soil Conservation District.

The Nez Perce Soil and Water Conservation District proposal to continue working for adequate funding of the Idaho Department of Lands woodland forester program which was eliminated in our area last year was approved.

The Forest Utilization Research program at the U of I was supported as the program provides information to increase forest productivity, and improve employment opportunities.

The Latah Soil Con-

servation District proposal to automatically elect supervisor candidates running unopposed was defeated with only one favoring vote. Also defeated was a proposal to put the district supervisor elections on the general ballot.

The districts will continue to work for adequate funding of the Soil Conservation Commission, soil survey programs, the Land and Water Conservation Fund, Plant Materials Centers, and the Resource Conservation and Development program.

A legal opinion resulted in the defeat of a proposal to allow associate soil conservation district supervisors to vote as a supervisor.

State Conservation Awards went to Ernest Garrett, teacher of the year; Sandra Hines, conservation writer of the year; Burt Trueblood, Doyle Scott Conservation service award; and Butte Soil Conservation District, the Goodyear Conservation Award.

In the election of officers of the state association, Warren Ruen, Clarkfork,

Agriculture today

As of April 1, the support price for manufacturing grade milk went up from the \$11.22 it was pegged last October to \$12.06 per hundredweight. Which means that fluid milk prices will follow.

Any day now, you're going to be reading—if you haven't already—headlines about farmers receiving record high prices for the goods they produce. The stories will, of course, go on to say how the prices consumers pay for their food items will be going up as a result.

was named president; Dean Kidd, Hansen, vice president; Grant Jones, Malad, treasurer, and Susan Tiede, Winchester, secretary.

Attending from Idaho County were Maynard Arzen, Mikki Wernhoff, John Ozmun and Barb Ozmun. Lewis County was represented by Tom Puckett, Kim Golden, Wally Goin, Kathy Meek, Don Hamilton, Maxine Hamilton, Sheryl Golden and Susan Tiede.

Latah county had Lee Hawley, Russ Zenner, Ken Houska and Jim Busch. Nez Perce County residents attending included Jim Knowlton, John Hethner, John Webb, Byron Chase and Cheryl Hart.

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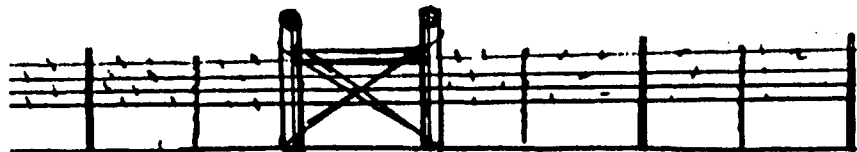
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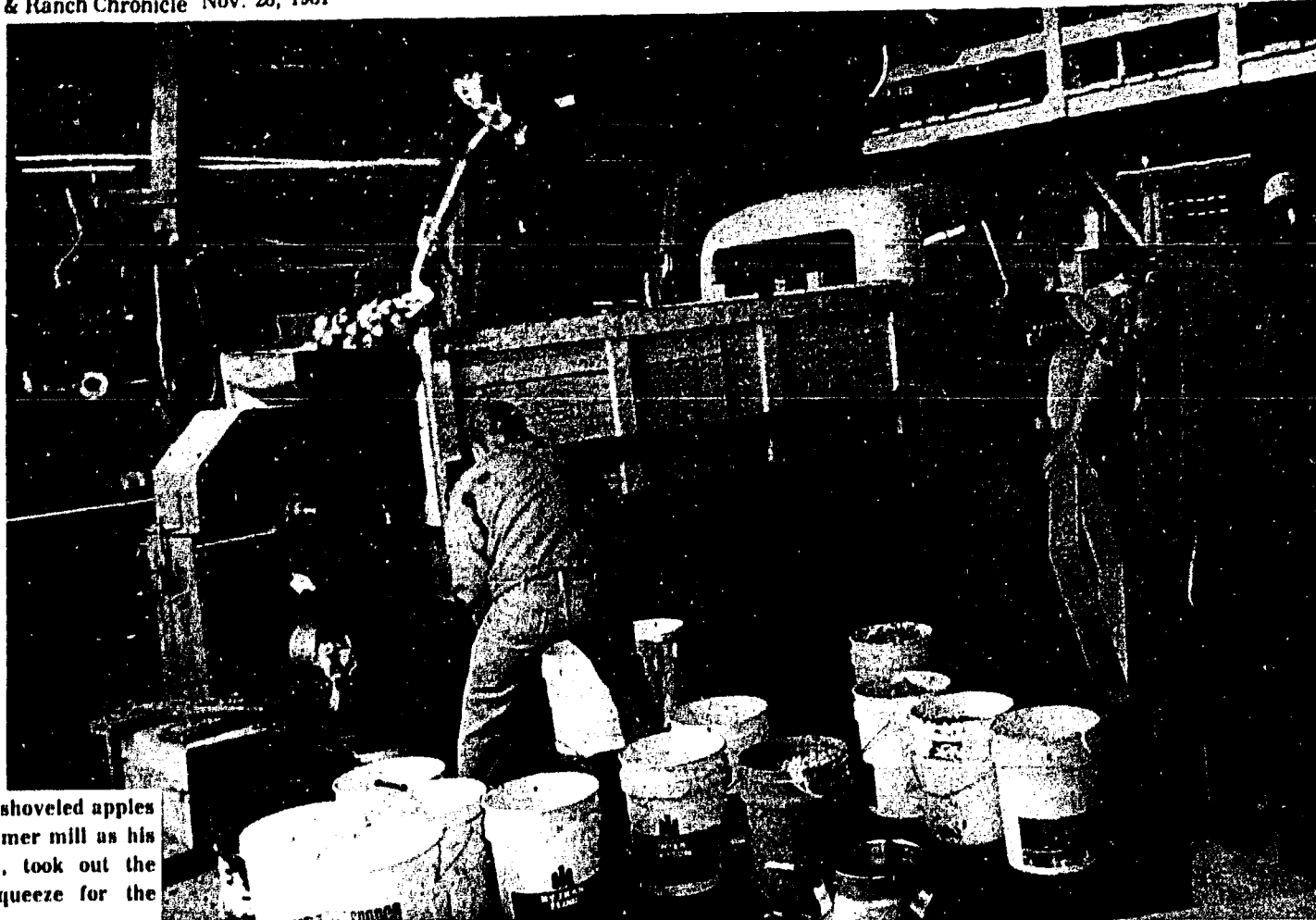
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Doug Lustig shoveled apples into the hammer mill as his brother, Vic, took out the mulch to squeeze for the juice.



Pat Seubert, Steve Lustig and "inventor" Dan Lustig tried out the new cider press they devised out of their metal straightening press.

Lambert Lustig family is into a pressing business

By Susan Tiede

Two weeks ago, an old-fashioned apple squeezing session was held at the Lambert Lustig shop near Cottonwood.

When the Lustigs gear up to make cider, it is no small scale operation.

Estimates of their biggest day's production was 1,000-1,700 gallons of cider with 30 persons working on it.

"It wasn't a good apple year. They're small and no juice," said Doug Lustig.

"We hadn't planned to make cider this year, but Pat and Tim Seubert had some they wanted done," Lambert said.

When they say "some" apples, they mean a grain truck full. Lustigs had a one-ton truck of apples.

"We're about two weeks late and most of the apples were on the ground. We

usually shake them off the trees," Dan Lustig said.

"We raided all the trees around to get these," Doug said as he used a scoop shovel to load apples into a hammer mill powered by an IH Farmall 400.

The mulch that comes out of the hammer mill goes by the bucketfull to the presses. About five gallons of mulch are put into a frame lined with a square of burlap. The burlap is carefully folded so none of the mulch gets into the juice during the pressing.

A slatted rack is put between the bags of mulch. The weight of the top layers of mulch start squeezing out the juice before the pressure is applied.

Their old reliable press uses two hydraulic jacks to squeeze the mulch. More blocking adds more pressure to the press built by the

senior George Seubert.

Last year, they retired one press and finished a new one the morning of the apple squeezing.

"We've had this hydraulic press to straighten metal for five years. We looked at it every year for a cider press. This year, we went to work and figured out how to make it into a cider press," Dan said as he built a wooden box for the press.

The three by four foot box lined with plastic is used for the base to put racks of apple mulch in.

The box holds the juice until the cork is pulled and the juice goes into a waiting plastic tub.

The group was delighted that the new press worked.

There was quite a bit of good natured kidding between the ones running the "old" hand powered press with the jacks and the "new" press which was "much quieter and easier to use."

Jamey, Pat and Vic Seubert built the wooden racks for the new press in Vic's shop during the past year in preparation for this year's cider making.

The new press fills the vacancy left by the retirement of their oldest press which was a wooden wash-tub like one with slatted sides. It was hard to work they said.

"Harry Schmidt ran the old press for about the last 12 years. He liked it," Dan said.

The cider pressing and equipment are a community project.

"It was George Seubert's idea to use the burlap. You can squeeze the juice out and not break the covering," Lambert said.

"We use about half the cider sweet. Last year, we gave away more sweet juice than we used," he said.

"Sugar is added to half the cider or apple wine. I've been told any time you put sugar in it, it is wine,"

Lambert said.

"Sugar is the most expensive part of the whole thing. We never pay anyone—if they want cider, they have to help with it," he said.

Lambert said any big juicy apple works good for cider. Once they were given a pickup load of delicious apples which wouldn't sell at the grocery store.

"It's too expensive to buy delicious apples, but any

nice clean apples are best.

"It is too much work making cider," Lambert said. "We used to make cider out in the open then at Ed Lustigs' one year before we got the shop."

Their shop lends its self to the project well. It has an easily washed down concrete floor, heat and running water along with the usual workbenches and equipment.

When they are done pressing the juice out of the

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Reduced wheat acreage program announced

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has announced intentions to implement a 15 percent "reduced acreage" program for the 1982 wheat crop to offset effects of record supplies and depressed wheat prices.

Program operating procedures will be issued after pending farm legislation is enacted into law.

"The carryover next June is expected to exceed 1 billion bushels, the highest level since 1977-78.

"The reduced acreage program will strengthen prices by reducing the 1982-83 marketing year supplies."

The program will be voluntary so producers can decide for themselves, based on market conditions, whether they want to participate. Program benefits, however, will be tied to participation.

he helped his parents and is passing the trade on to his six sons.

The cider pressing is dominated by the male side of the family. Helen Lustig's major job is feeding the crew. The Lustigs also have three daughters.

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ss — producing cider

mulch, they empty the burlap squares into the pickup to take out to the canyon pasture where the cows can eat what they want.

They don't feed it to the hogs because "they go hog wild" eating it, Dan said. The hogs then go off their feed for a few days.

Lustig stores his cider in

two 55 gallon barrels in the cellar under the house. They also have some elderberry wine "working" in the cellar.

"The place had this cellar under the house when dad moved from Illinois and bought the place," Lambert said.

"Everything makes its

own living here or we get rid of it, Lambert said of their cider, purebred Arabian horses, farming, hogs and cattle, but wasn't too sure of the cattle right now. They also have chickens, peacocks, geese, banties and guineas.

Lambert has made ciders and wines most of his life as

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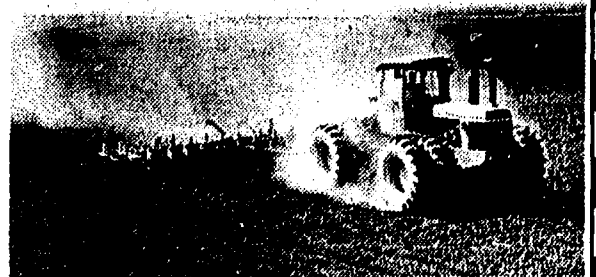


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Research programs help small farms survive

Americans can't afford to let a shortage of research dollars force small, family-owned farms out of business, according to University of Idaho economist Neil Meyer.

Technological improvements for small and medium-sized farms originate in land-grant universities and other public-supported research centers, Meyer said. The survival of family-owned farms would be in jeopardy if agricultural research programs were cut back drastically, the University of Idaho economist added.

Food prices would be likely to escalate if agricultural production and marketing became concentrated in the hands of a few large firms, Meyer warned.

"Public-supported programs of agricultural research and extension help to maintain the competitive structure of U.S. agriculture.

In the absence of these programs, agriculture would necessarily evolve into a highly concentrated industry," he explained.

Agricultural research and extension activities "give immediate benefits to the producer but the long-term benefits go to the consumer," he said.

Meyer said the discoveries of agricultural researchers enable farmers to reduce costs of production. "In the competitive agricultural industry, reduced costs are passed on to the consumer through lower prices.

"Over the long run, the

sum value of all technological innovations ultimately does accrue to the general public," he pointed out.

Farmers need consumers' support in order to protect agricultural research and extension from crippling budget reductions, the University of Idaho economist said. "There are a lot more consumers than agricultural producers," he said.

The declining political power of U.S. farmers could affect the allocation of federal funds for research and education, Meyer said.

"In the past, farmers had a great deal to say about the level of federal funding for research and extension programs in the land-grant universities. Now that their numbers have declined, farmers have less political power," he said.

"In 1950, the average American spent 30.3 percent of his personal consumption expenditures for food, beverage and tobacco purchases. By 1979, only 21.3 percent of his personal consumption expenditures were spent for food, etc.

"Thanks to the increased efficiency of U.S. farmers, food is relatively inexpensive and the average American can now spend a 9 percent larger share of his personal expenditures for luxuries," the University of Idaho economist said.

"Consumers need to become aware of the fact that they gain major social benefits from agricultural

research and extension. These public-supported programs help achieve reductions in food prices and a high standard of living for all Americans," he said.

Big businesses have their own research facilities, but America's 2.5 million farms must be served by public programs of research, Meyer said. Educational programs of the Extension Service train farmers and make them aware of new technological developments, he said.

Land-grant universities such as the University of Idaho are "undeniably effective" in safeguarding the

interests of farmers and consumers, Meyer said. He pointed to these advantages of the land-grant system of research and extension:

—The system continues in operation year after year and it is staffed by experienced people who can develop new projects quickly.

This ongoing system is more economical than it would be to assemble resources and set up a new organization each time a research or education project was to be undertaken.

—Because the system has continuity, it provides a

never-ceasing flow of technology. University people are a continuing source of new knowledge, month after month and year after year.

—The system is responsive to the needs and wishes of the people of the state. Goals for research and extension programs are determined at the state and local levels. All citizens of the state are encouraged to share their ideas with program administrators.

"Citizens' input can influence research and extension work at the land-grant university to an extent that would be totally im-

possible if priorities were set in Washington, D.C.," Meyer said.

Through the years, public investment in agricultural research and extension has produced worthwhile returns, he said.

A recent study at the University of Idaho indicates that internal rate of return on agricultural research dollars ranges from 33 percent for sheep research to 104 percent for potato research.

"The ultimate benefits from agricultural research and extension always go to the American public," Meyer emphasized.

Livestock hedging seminar Dec. 10

Producers and feeders will study livestock hedging strategies during an all-day seminar set for Dec. 10 at the Elks Club in Lewiston.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

"The seminar program will present the basic facts people want to know concerning the hedging of hogs and slaughter and feeder cattle. Farm couples and agricultural lenders are urged to attend," said Dr. John Early, University of Idaho extension economist.

The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. and adjourns at 3:40 p.m. The registration fee, including the cost of luncheon and a hedging reference notebook, is \$10 per person in advance or \$15 at the door.

Advanced registration materials may be obtained from county offices of the UI Cooperative Extension Service. Registration and checks should be mailed to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange before Nov. 30.

John Carpenter, marketing associate of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will explain hedging and futures markets, citing examples of the ways hedging is being used as a management tool in livestock operations.

University of Idaho extension livestock marketing specialists will lead a discussion of livestock marketing issues in the Pacific Northwest.

In a feeder cattle hedging workshop, seminar participants will have the opportunity to create and implement a risk management plan.

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Wheat price outlook shows improvement

An alltime high 80.7 million acres harvested and generally favorable weather and soil moisture, which boosted the national average yield to a near-record 34.1 bushels an acre, brought about this year's record wheat crop.

The Oct. 1 production estimate of 2.75 billion bushels exceeds the 1980 record by 380 million. On the strength of this crop, the total supply for the marketing year rose 14 percent to 3.74 billion bushels, also the largest ever.

However, given expectations for record exports and increased wheat feeding, total 1981-82 disappearance will likely exceed production, lowering yearend stocks.

Over 70 percent of the carryover may be held in the farmer-owned reserve or by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

This year's record wheat supply and substantially larger U.S. feed grain and soybean supplies have depressed wheat prices to the lowest early season level in 3 years.

Despite exceptional export sales, increased farmer use of the loan and reserve programs, and prospects for reduced carryover, farm prices are still below a year ago. Nevertheless, they have advanced slowly.

Further price strength is expected, as free supplies of

wheat continue to tighten. The timing and quantity of foreign purchases, crop developments in the Southern Hemisphere, and the outlook for the 1982 U.S. winter wheat crop will also influence prices.

However, the average farm price is still likely to be below last season's \$3.96 a bushel, falling within \$3.80 to \$3.95.

June-October farm prices have been below the target price of \$3.81 a bushel, so eligible producers will receive a deficiency payment of around 15 cents a

bushel for the 1981 crop. Payments are estimated to total about \$400 million.

U.S. exports will likely expand dramatically in 1981-82 because of a significant increase in world import demand. With U.S. supplies more than adequate to meet booming demand, wheat exports are projected at 1.9 billion bushels (51.7 million metric tons).

This is a fourth larger than last season's record and means that the United States will account for half of all global wheat trade in 1981-82. World importers will buy

nearly 70 percent of the 1981 U.S. crop.

Dry conditions have tempered the outlook for the Southern Hemisphere's wheat crop, but this season's global output is expected to reach a record 448 million metric tons. The most significant reduction is a projected 8 percent shortfall in the Soviet Union—the world's largest wheat producer.

The outlook for continued large world wheat use will help push global trade about a tenth above last year's record.

The 1982 U.S. wheat plantings will probably not repeat last year's alltime high primarily because of an announced 15-percent acreage reduction program.

However, current reports indicate vigorous winter wheat planting because of favorable soil moisture and low prices for alternative crops.

Erickson is Latah farm agent

Duane Erickson, an educator with more than 12 years experience in cooperative extension service programs in the state of Washington, is the new extension agricultural agent in Latah County effective Nov. 1.

Erickson's appointment was announced by Peggy J. Pletcher, district director of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. She said he will have the responsibility of conducting extension programs concerning crop production in Benewah County as well as in Latah County.

For the past four years, Erickson has been stationed in Colfax, Wash. His earlier assignments for Washington

State University Cooperative Extension Service were in Ephrata and Ritzville.

Erickson holds two degrees from the University of Idaho—a bachelor's in farm management and agronomy, earned in 1967, and a master's in plant science, awarded in 1969.

He has taken additional courses in forestry at Washington State University and in farm management at Oregon State University. He attended a Chicago Board of Trade seminar.

During his Extension Service career, Erickson has given special emphasis to farm management and crop production. He is a member of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

In mid-October, Erickson will participate in a one-week orientation program at the UI College of Agriculture. He will also take part in the All-College Conference, Oct. 28-30.

Cook-off scheduled

December 15 is the deadline for entering the Real Dairy Cook-off sponsored by the Idaho Dairy Wives organization.

The contest is open to all interested individuals who submit a main dish recipe featuring one or more real dairy products.

The recipes will be judged on taste, appearance, originality and ease in preparation.

Ten finalists will be chosen with cash prizes of \$200, \$100 and \$50 being awarded to first, second and third place, respectively. Each finalist must attend the Real Dairy Cook-off in Meridian March 13, 1982, to prepare their recipe (at own expense).

The winning recipes will be featured in a brochure for statewide distribution.

Entry blanks for the First Annual Real Dairy Cook-off may be found at the dairy case in local grocery stores or by contacting County Extension offices.

However, recipes may be submitted with your name, address, telephone number, ingredient listing,

preparation guidelines, number of servings and preparation time on a plain sheet of paper.

All entries should be postmarked by midnight, Dec. 15, and sent to one of the following addresses:

United Dairymen of Idaho, 1365 North Orchard, No. 203, Boise, Idaho 83706, or Mrs. Jennie Dirksen, 2690 W. Overland, Meridian, Idaho 83642.

All recipes submitted will become the property of the Idaho Dairy Wives.

Agriculture today

Figures are important to farmers. Beef consumption moved down because production was limited as farmers switched from herd liquidation to herd build-up. But, the decline—from 89.2 pounds per person in 1978 to 79.3 pounds last year was sharp. Eleven percent. The sharpest decline in 34 years. Moreover, beef consumption in 1979 was 4 percent less than it was 10 years earlier.

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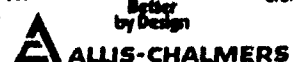
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ASC nominees listed

Fred Arnzen, chairman of the Idaho County ASC Committee, reports the slate of nominees for the upcoming election of ASC county Committeemen has been completed.

A position on the county committee for a three year term must be filled. This position is now held by Arnzen.

Nominees for the committee position are Arnzen, Ferdinand, incumbent; Frances D. Chicane, Grangeville, and Thomas H. Nuttman, Keuterville.

Ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters in Idaho County.

Ballots must be returned by mail or in person not later than Dec. 7.

The person receiving the most votes will serve for a three year period on the county committee and will be responsible for the administration of the various farm programs as authorized by Congress.

Arnzen said the nominee receiving the second highest number of votes will serve one year as first alternate to the county committee, and the third person will serve a one year period as second alternate.

Ballots will be counted at the Idaho County ASC Office, Grangeville, Dec. 8.

John Ozmun honored

John Ozmun, Grangeville, was selected Idaho's Conservationist of the Month for August.

His nomination was submitted through the area conservationist by the Idaho Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

He is a strong promoter of standard practices like waterways, rotation grazing, strip cropping, and others.

But he is also very active in helping producers try newer practices, like no till, and monitors them closely to determine effectiveness.

Ozmun was instrumental in developing a five-year conservation field trial to

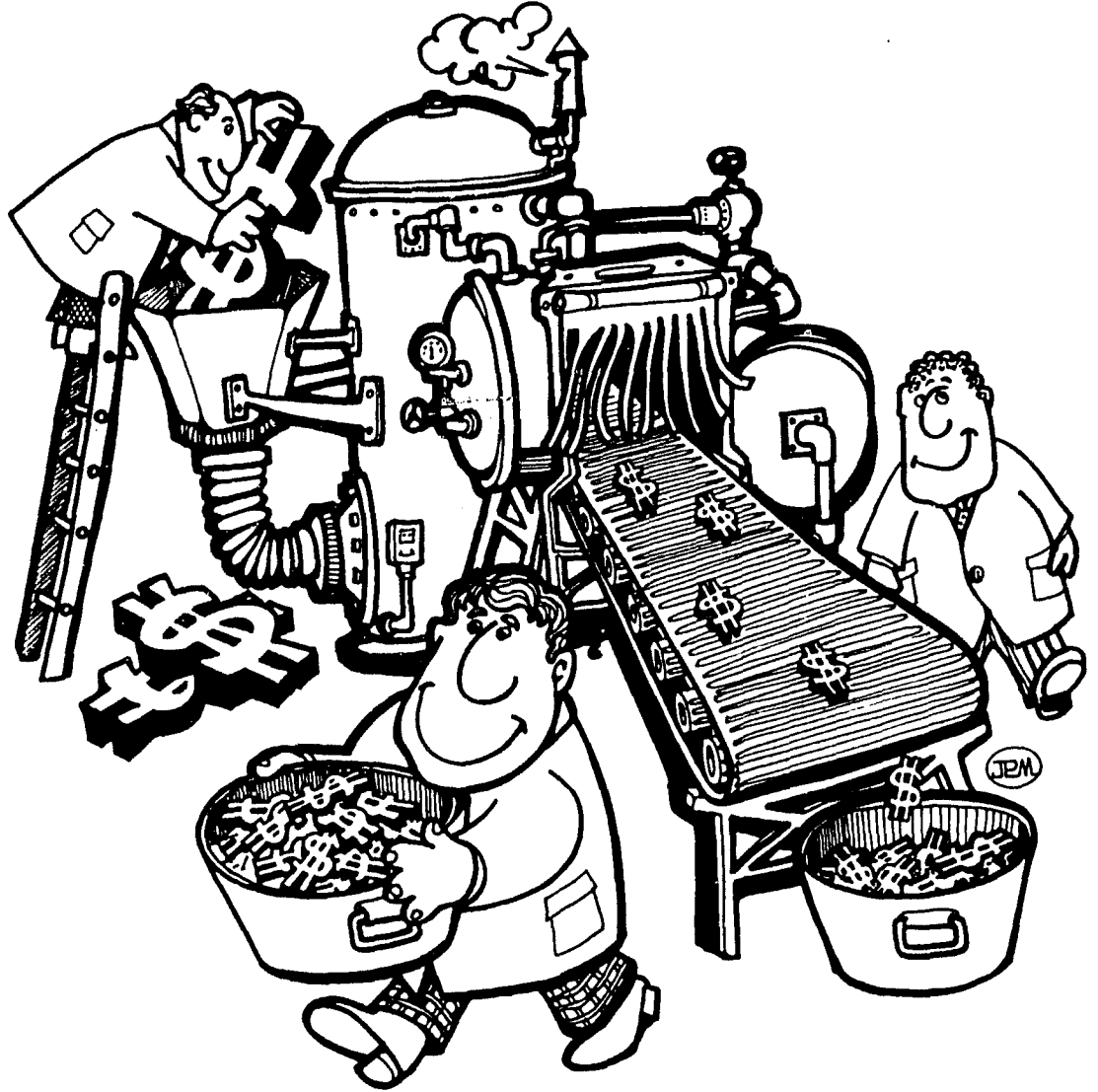
study the effect of stubble mulch on cropland.

Trials have been established on 12 sites throughout the district. He has also developed a conservation field trial for growing hardwood trees for firewood.

He was the driving force in helping dairy farmers organize their own corporation and seek out federal funds to help build animal waste systems that meet health standards.

Many districts throughout the U.S. are now seeking his advice on establishing similar projects in their districts.

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THERE'S A NEW COOK IN THE KITCHEN

There's a new cook in the kitchen... a cook who's preparing food for fewer people (often only himself or herself), has less time to spend over the stove and who can select from a multitude of food options other than "home-cooked" to get dinner on the table. This new cook is a reflection of the changing structure of the American household.

Since the beginning of the century, the average household size has declined from 4.76 to 2.81 and is expected to drop to 2.6 by 1985. While the female member of the family is still likely to do most of the cooking, she now has less time to spend in the kitchen. Today, 60% of women, ages 20 to 64, work outside the home. And 53% of these women also have children.

Today's consumer has the option of selecting from an increasing variety of convenience foods. In 1900, all bread was homemade. Frozen food made an entrance in 1929. And, the first cake mix was introduced only 30 years ago.

These changes mean families do less home cooking and, therefore, purchase staples, such as flour, in smaller packages. In 1930, the 25-pound sack of flour was the best selling size. Today, it's the 5-pound sack. Many consumers prefer even smaller sizes, such as the 2-pound sack and 13.5-ounce shaker of Gold Medal Wondra® flour.

While home cooking hasn't ceased, recipes must be quick and easy. Here's one that makes good use of leftover turkey or chicken. A real time-saver comes from using Wondra flour, which lets you mix the creamy sauce in seconds because it dissolves instantly and lump-free in cold water.



TURKEY TETRAZZINI

- 1 package (7 ounces) thin spaghetti
- 2 cups turkey or chicken broth (cool)*
- 2 cups half-and-half or milk
- 1/2 cup Gold Medal Wondra® flour
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups cut-up cooked turkey or chicken
- 1 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)

Cook spaghetti as directed on package; rinse under running cold water and drain. Heat oven to 350°. Mix broth, half-and-half, flour, margarine, salt and pepper in 3-quart saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Stir in spaghetti, turkey, olives and almonds. Spread in ungreased rectangular baking dish, 12x7 1/2 x 2 inches. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake uncovered until hot and bubbly, 25 to 30 minutes. 6 servings.

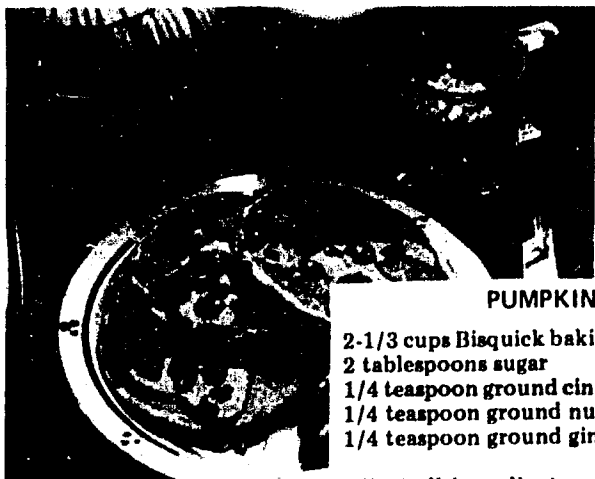
*Chicken broth can be made by dissolving 2 chicken bouillon cubes in 2 cups boiling water. Or use canned broth or broth from cooked chicken breast meat.

Pumpkin Pancakes Are A Great Start For Fall Days

The crisp fall air nips the nose. The autumn leaves crunch under foot, signaling the beginning of the harvest season. And roadside stands are once again filled with a colorful annual assembly of gourds and squashes. As our senses tune in to fall, it's time also to cue our taste buds.

ate way to greet a fall day than with a hearty breakfast of Pumpkin-Spice Pancakes. This pancake-house variety is easy to make at home from Bisquick® baking mix, canned pumpkin and traditional pumpkin pie spices such as cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger. Serve topped with homemade Maple-Nut Syrup for a delicious brunch or breakfast idea.

And what more appropri-



PUMPKIN-SPICE PANCAKES

- 2-1/3 cups Bisquick baking mix
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- 1/3 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- Maple-Nut Syrup (below)

Beat all ingredients except syrup with hand beater until smooth. For each pancake, pour scant 1/4 cup batter onto hot griddle. (Grease griddle if necessary.) Cook until pancakes are dry around edges. Turn; cook other sides until golden brown. Serve with Maple-Nut Syrup. About 13 pancakes.

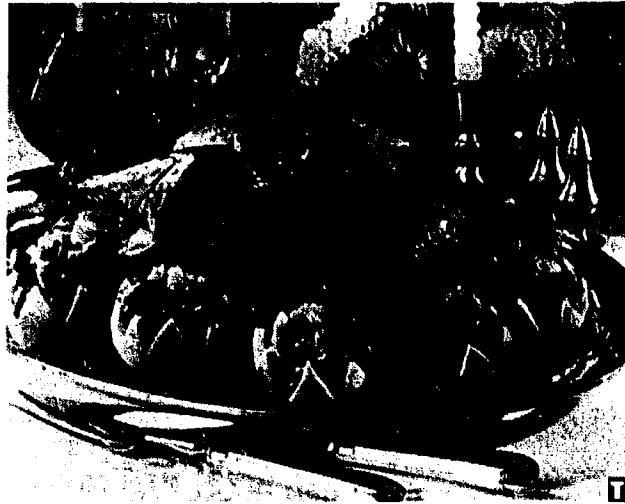
Maple-Nut Syrup: Heat 1 cup maple-flavored syrup and 1 tablespoon margarine or butter until hot; remove from heat. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped pecans.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): No adjustments are necessary.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Great-Tasting Garnish For Turkey



Food decorations that just look pretty on the platter are "out." Serve something with your holiday turkey that doesn't get pushed aside like a piece of parsley. Raisin Stuffing in Orange Cups is as tasty as it is good-looking.

The taste is in the cornbread or chicken flavor stuffing mix that's in the hollowed-out orange halves. Because the mix has a vegetable/seasoning packet that is separate from the crumbs, it does not need to be cooked in the bird for flavor. That makes this side dish quick, as well as eye-appealing. Choose walnuts, pecans, almonds or peanuts for extra crunch.

RAISIN STUFFING IN ORANGE CUPS

- 3 medium oranges
- 1 package (6 oz.) Stove Top cornbread or chicken flavor stuffing mix
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Cut oranges in half, using an apple corer for scalloped edge or small sharp knife for zigzag edge. Remove orange sections and reserve. Squeeze the juice from the membrane and add water to make 1-1/2 cups. Prepare stuffing mix as directed on package, using measured liquid, adding sugar with the vegetable/seasoning packet, and adding raisins, nuts and orange sections with stuffing crumbs. Spoon mixture into orange cups. Serve with roast turkey, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

HOME SEWING Good Ideas From JCPenney

TIPS TO HELP YOU

Q. How can I choose the right interfacing for georgette and other soft fabrics?

A. The best way to tell if an interfacing will work well with a specific fabric is to sandwich the interfacing between your fabric and feel how it will handle between your fingers. Soft fabrics such as georgette require a very light weight interfacing.



Q. Will a garment be washable if everything used on it is washable?

A. If all of the fabrics, interfacings, notions, etc. are washable and pre-shrunk, your garment will be washable. However after putting work into the construction of a garment, it might look better dry cleaned and pressed.



The temperature of the interior of the sun is estimated at 20 million degrees Fahrenheit.

Beauty Advice

Tips From Experts At Elizabeth Arden

Today's woman is more sophisticated than ever before when it comes to skin treatment products and makeup. She demands products that carry out their promises, and she's more skilled in applying them than ever before.

While the selection of skin care and makeup products is highly individual, here are some simple beauty guidelines that will help youthful faces look their best, from the experts at Elizabeth Arden.

DO:

• Learn, and get in the habit for life, of a daily skin care regimen—cleansing, toning and moisturizing—geared to your specific skin type.

• If your skin is oily, choose a foundation in a minimum oil formula. After application, "set" makeup by patting a moistened cotton pad lightly over the face.

• If your skin is dry, wear a light moisturizer un-

der makeup, and choose foundation in a maximum oil formula.

• Tweeze scraggly eyebrows around the bridge of the nose and strays under the brow.



Tweeze scraggly eyebrows around the bridge of the nose and strays under the brow.

• Experiment with makeup; learn to use all the tools. Now's the time to develop your own personal makeup style.

DON'T:

• Strip oily skin of moisture by too much washing.

• Use foundation as a heavy coverup for blemishes.

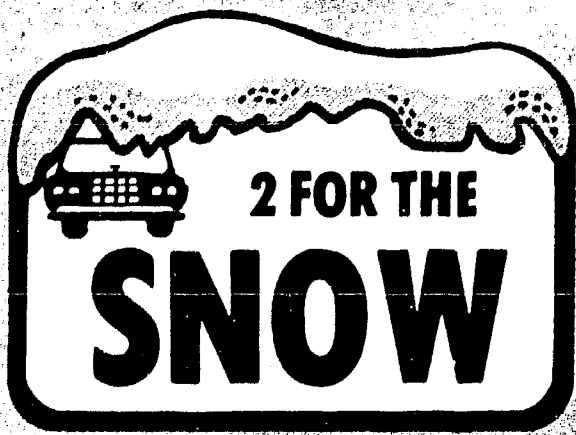
• Forget to wear moisturizer, even if you're not wearing full makeup.

• Make brows too thin or too arched—neat but natural brows look best now.

• "Lock in" to one way of doing makeup today—if you do the same thing five years from now, you will begin to look dated and older than necessary.



The peanut is really a bean, not a nut.



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615x13		
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B7Bx13	2 for 49.00	40
E7Bx14	2 for 58.00	49
F7Bx14	2 for 62.00	52
G7Bx14	2 for 66.00	55
H7Bx14	2 for 68.00	58
560x15	2 for 46.00	45
600x15	2 for 50.00	47
F7Bx15	2 for 60.00	55
G7Bx15	2 for 64.00	57
H7Bx15	2 for 68.00	62
L7Bx15	2 for 72.00	64

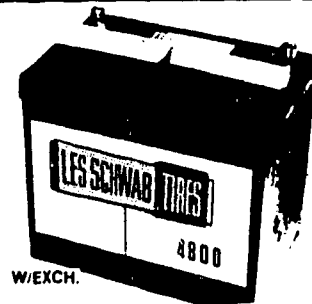


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175x14-DR7Bx14	2/78.00	.38
185x14-ER7Bx14	2/82.00	.41
195x14-FR7Bx14	2/82.00	.44
205x14-GR7Bx14	2/84.00	.45
215x14-HR7Bx14	2/88.00	.47
165x15-BR7Bx15	2/64.00	.33
205x15-FR7Bx15	2/86.00	.47
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175-14	2 for 102.00	2.15
165-15	2 for 92.00	2.08

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C78-14	2/82.00	2/90.00	1.99
E78-14	2/86.00	2/94.00	2.24
F78-14	2/90.00	2/96.00	2.37
G78-14	2/94.00	2/102.00	2.52
G78-15	2/96.00	2/104.00	2.59
H78-15	2/102.00	2/106.00	2.84
L78-15		2/118.00	3.07

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