

# Green pea crop looking good in Wallowa County

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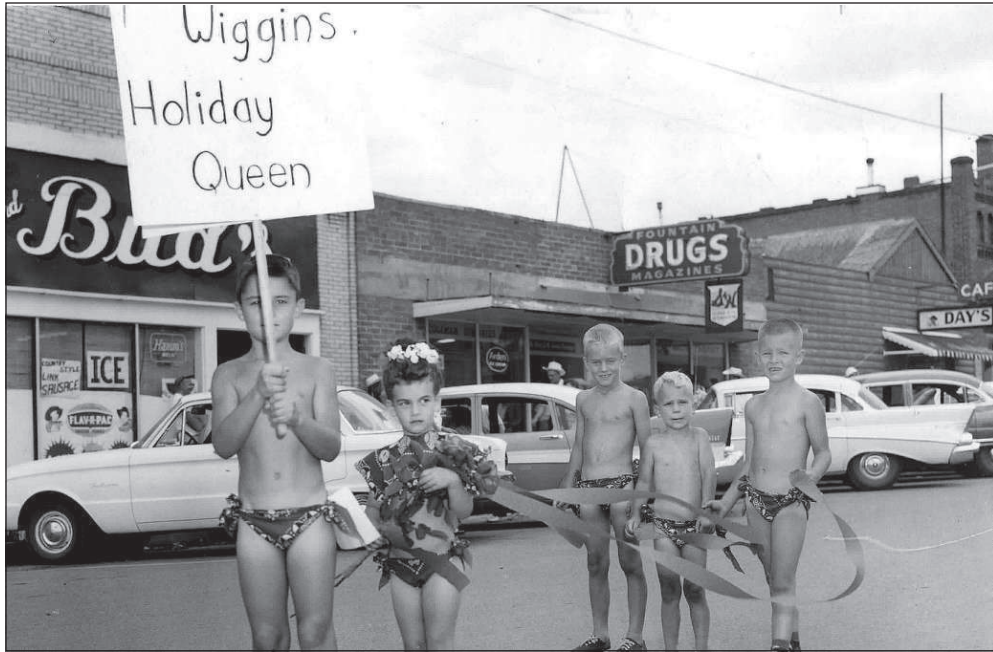
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### 100 YEARS AGO Aug. 2, 1917

The Enterprise Country Club was organized last Friday night and nine golfers were busy on the temporary course Sunday morning. Somebody is there nearly every day, learning the game. The temporary practice ground is in the old Bloom property just north of town where a three-hole course has been laid out.

After a series of delays in getting instructions from headquarters, the local Red Cross branch is endeavoring to do the sewing assigned to it in the time allotted.

The women met yesterday and will meet again this afternoon and tomorrow to work on 60 hospital suits, which should be finished by Aug. 17. They meet in the back room of G.I. Ratcliff's furniture store where a dozen sewing machines are available and plenty of easy



A shot from a previous Chief Joseph Days Kiddie Parade, year unknown.

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chairs for those who prefer hand work.

### 70 YEARS AGO July 31, 1947

The harvesting of the green

pea crop in Wallowa County is now in full swing. Peas on the J.H. Dobbin farm were harvested last week and this week the viners have been going on the Searles Bros. farm and

on the H.L. Coverdale place on Alder Slope. The harvest crew will move to upper Prairie Creek where around 1,300 acres remain to be cut. The Enterprise Post Office

has an opening for a substitute mail carrier at \$1.04 an hour with an opportunity to become a full-time carrier in two to three years.

The second annual Chief Joseph Days closed Sunday with almost a capacity attendance at both rodeo shows and several thousand people on hand to see the parade and the air show.

Riding at the head of the parade were W.P. Warnock, Church Dorrance, J.H. Dobbin, Jim Justice and others who have been active in the county for many years.

### 50 YEARS AGO Aug. 3, 1967

Chief Joseph Days was marred on Saturday evening when fire broke out at the dance at the Civic Center shortly after 11 p.m. The resulting blaze gutted the restroom section of the building and left the entire dance hall a shambles.

On the average, 220 persons per day are being served meals in the recently com-

pleted dining hall of the camp of the Blue Mountain Council of the Boy Scouts above Wallowa Lake.

Western Little League of The Dalles won the right to compete in the state tournament by handing the Wallowa Valley All Stars a 9-2 defeat.

### 25 YEARS AGO July 30, 1992

The very last contestant in the very last event of the CJD rodeo was sent to the hospital by a bull named Cyanide.

Tony Bothum of Echo sustained a broken vertebrae and ribs.

Tyson and Caleb Samples and little Keri Arbogast won the grand prize of \$50 in CJD's Kiddie Parade with their Robin Hood entry. Tyson and Tonya McLaughlin and Mallory Garrett won second place with their "Snake River Fire Dept." entry.

Joyce Himes of Enterprise was the happy winner of the Hawaiian trip for two given away by the Wallowa County Chamber of Commerce.

## Enterprise to Wallowa Lake shuttle needs riders

Fewer riders than ever are riding the summer shuttle bus service between Enterprise and Wallowa Lake.

Danielle Salmon, transit operations assistant for Community Connections, which runs the service, said her agency isn't exactly sure why the numbers have dropped.

One response is to raise awareness of the program, which has been around for more than 10 years.

The shuttle makes six round-trips daily stopping at Winding Waters Clinic, Community Connection, Ward Courtyard Park and Ruby Peak parking lot in Enterprise. The bus then heads to Joseph, making stops at Joseph Visitors Center and Indian Lodge Motel.

The next stop is Wallowa Lake north parking lot, followed by Wallowa Lake Marina and Eagle Cap Chalets.

The first run of the day is 8 a.m. and the bus parks for the night at 5:30 p.m. Service is offered Monday through Saturday.

Salmon said the shuttle is designed for two primary groups — tourists and locals.

"If you're camping at the lake and don't have a vehicle, this is a convenient way to get



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Public transportation is available between Enterprise and Wallowa Lake throughout the summer for visitors and residents.

around," Salmon said.

Locals who live in Enterprise and work at businesses on the lake are also prime customers, she said.

While there is a specific bus route, Salmon said drivers are willing to make stops along the way to accommodate passengers.

The fee is \$3 for an unlimited all-day pass or \$1.50 for various legs.

The shuttle was hauling around 40 passengers per day just a few years ago. This summer, the average has dropped

to 15.

Funding for the program is obtained through a variety of grants.

All of the buses are handicapped accessible for most mobility devices. Disability service animals are invited to ride along. Pets are not.



## Chinook fishing ends on Snake

The spring Chinook fishery on the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam closed Sunday.

Idaho Fish and Game, which monitors the Snake River fishery for both states, noted that angler interest and catch rates have dropped dramatically during the past two weeks. Last week, they documented only a few people fishing and an estimated harvest of two Chinook salmon.

The Snake River fishery stood out as a highlight in an otherwise poor year for salmon fishing opportunities in Oregon's Snake River basin.

The closure on the Snake is concurrent with fishery clo-

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sures ordered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

## Art therapy classes planned

Eight sessions of the class, "Art Therapy and Expression for Trauma Recovery," will be offered at Joseph Center, 403 North Main in Joseph.

The schedule is 1 p.m. Thursdays from Aug. 3 to Sept. 21.

The class is designed for children who have been affected directly or indirectly by domestic violence or sexual assault and who would like a new way to heal or process through the trauma

It will have reflection and journaling time. Call Safe Harbors to register.

## WIC program is changing hands

Wallowa County Clinic has transferred responsibility for the Women, Infant and Children Program to Umattilla Morrow Head Start in Hermiston.

The change is not expected to impact services to the 100 children and their families who use the program to purchase nutritious foods at local grocery stores.

Services will continue to be offered through the Health Department location, 758 NW First, Enterprise, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.

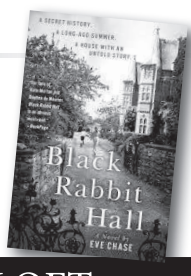
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