

Local News Of Genesee

Mrs. Marge Mayer had the misfortune to slip and fall while mopping her kitchen floor Friday. She broke her right arm. Her arm has been placed in a cast and it is still painful and uncomfortable. Marge is head cook at GHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff returned last Thursday from Miller, B. D. where they were guests of Gene's mother, Mrs. Bertha Fitch. They also visited in Huron with Don Diekhoff and other relatives and friends. Norma reported they had a very en-

joyable time, but did encounter sick head-catchers home.

Ernest Bruce Nichols is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johann, and his father and other relatives in the Lewiston area. He has been hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital, and, at the termination of his leave (Dec. 28th) will be sent to the hospital where he will be living a C-100.

C. D. A. Card Parties, Jan. 7, 1979
7:30—St. Mary's Parish Center
The White is participating satisfactorily at St. Joseph's hospital, in Lewiston following major surgery December 4th.

Mrs. Clinton Hermann had the misfortune to fall and break her ankle last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kries of Lenore

ville. Wednesday afternoon visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albert.

The 87th birthday anniversary of George Anderson was celebrated on Friday with a birthday dinner at his home. Present besides the honoree were Mrs. Selma, Mrs. Emma, Mrs. Robert, Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Fitch, and Mrs. M. L. Fitch.

Mrs. Loretta Decker returned home Sunday after spending ten days with the Decker children in Coven-
dell while their parents visited with Joe's father, Powell Nelson and wife in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje visited Sunday afternoon in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayer entertained about forty guests Saturday at the Dwight Mayer home. Dancing was enjoyed and snacks were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nelson attended funeral services for Mrs. Kay Nelson's father, Erwin Skogstad in Coeur d'Alene Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke and Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel White in Lewiston.

C. D. A. Card Parties, Jan. 7, 1979
7:30—St. Mary's Parish Center
Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff and Lars Liberg with a birthday dinner Sunday for Mrs. Woodruff and Lars.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nelson were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Evangeline Stevens in Clarkston.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts were Wednesday and Thursday Spokane visitors.

The Monday Bridge club held its Christmas party this Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl. There was a gift exchange. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Durin and Mrs. Irene Berger.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lyons and family helped Mrs. Carrie Jutte celebrate her birthday on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Greco of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithwick in Lewiston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hasfurther, Lori and Bobbi of Lewiston were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hasfurther.

Steve Kanikbeberg of Unionville, Penn. and Craig Kanikbeberg, of Spokane came Monday to visit their father, Ozzie Kanikbeberg, wife, Shirley and family. Steve flew to Spokane and was brought to Genesee by Craig who returned in the evening. Steve remained for a longer visit here and in Kendrick with other relatives.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 8, 1979, at 7:00 P. M. of said day, by the City Council of Genesee, Idaho, in City Hall, located at the Fire Station, on Walnut Street, for the purpose of reviewing a proposed subdivision ordinance. The proposed subdivision ordinance establishes procedures for the sub-dividing of land, sets minimum design standards for development, addresses special development subdivisions and other administrative processes. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at City Hall between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Monday through Friday.

Any person or persons having protests, question, and etc., are invited to appear before the City Council on said date. Support of, or opposition to the proposed subdivision ordinance may be made by letter or by petition to be received by the Clerk at City Hall, by Noon of said day. Dated this 19th day of December, 1978.

GENESEE CITY COUNCIL
MERCEDES ROACH,
Mercedes Roach, City Clerk
pub. 1114,78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 8, 1979, at 6:30 P. M. of said day, by the Genesee City Council, in City Hall, located at the Fire Station, on Walnut Street, for the purpose of amending Ordinance No. 230, a Zoning Ordinance, to provide for a change in the description of residential and agricultural-open space zoning districts, amendment of the Zoning Map of Genesee, Idaho.

Any person or persons having protest, question and etc., are invited to appear before the City Council on said date. Support of, or opposition

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke dropped in and surprised Mrs. Ray Trautman Monday afternoon with birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Griesser visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser.

The Valley ALCW will hold a Christmas party and gift exchange on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 1:30 p. m. at the church.

E. A. Morken returned home Monday from Gritman hospital where he had been a patient for several days. He is improving satisfactorily.

to the said changes and amending may also be made by letter or by petition to be delivered to the City Hall, by Noon of said date.

Dated this 19th day of December, 1978.

GENESEE CITY COUNCIL
MERCEDES ROACH
Mercedes Roach, City Clerk
pub. 1114, 1978

The visitor asked the tiny girl: "How do you like your baby brother?" She answered, "All right, I guess—but there were a lot of things we needed more."

Important Notice: It's easy to tell mushrooms from toadstools. Just take a big bite out of one. If you wake up in the morning, it was a mushroom.

Buy Your Insurance From Don!
"Dear Folks. We hike a lot, at camp. Please send me my other sneaker. Your son, Hoppy."

Overheard in Genesee. Two farmers were arguing politics. One of them shouted, "I ought to know... I went to college, stupid!" The other calmly replied, "Yes and you came out that way, too!"

An angry buyer told the used car dealer, "This car you sold me won't run up hill." The dealer grinned, "That's what I warned you about, I said, 'On the level, it's a good automobile!'"

Buy Your Insurance From Don!
The Russian guide was showing a tourist around the zoo. "Here in the People's Society," he explained, "Everything is peaceful. Even the animals love each other. You see in this next cage, we have put the lion and lamb together." To the visitor's amazement, the cage did indeed hold a lion and a lamb. "That's fantastic," he shouted, "How do you manage it?" The guide scoffed, "It's nothing... simple Russian ingenuity. After he eats, we give him a new lamb."

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Dec. 18: Secondary J.E.S.S. band program, multi-purpose room

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- 50—Stocker Cattle
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**Letters to
 the editor . . .**

Troy, Idaho
 Musings of a candid canned candidate:
 Probably the most frustrating thing about the loss in a political race is trying to analyze the reasoning of the electorate. Why did the voters overwhelmingly approve the 1% initiative and reject its supporters? Another good case in point (not in this district) why did the voters approve all the measures that a candidate was against and disapprove all the measures supported by the candidate and still re-elect by a landslide?

We had an entirely enjoyable race, albeit a tiring one. After personally distributing 5000 brochures door-to-door in three counties you have to feel a closer kinship to all the people. We had only one flat refusal with a slammed door and I think that speaks well for any district.

The worst tendency I observe is the resigned apathy of people toward the political process. Politicians are just plain a naughty word to too many folk. They expect politicians to say anything to get into office and then do differently when elected. With the activities of the political action groups from A.F.L., I.E.A., I.P.E.A., and etc and their power to sway voters I am convinced that it is well nigh impossible to win an election race and still vote entirely as the representative of the people. Who is going to bite the hand that feeds them?

I have no regrets over having run in this race. Our race was kept clean on both sides, and the new acquaintances and lessons we learned are worth every bit of the cost. I feel especially thankful to our local Troy precinct for the majority they gave to me (343 to 214). It is a lot of consolation to me that Deary and Troy gave me more votes than they gave to any other opposed candidate.

It now becomes the duty of all to support our elected officials with our best wishes and our ideas as input for legislation. Give them every opportunity to represent us fairly and remember there is another election in two years. To everyone who voted

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**Social Security Payments
 In Latah County**

Social Security benefits were being paid to residents of Latah county at the rate of \$792,936 a month at the start of 1978, Roger Lilleks, social security branch manager in Pullman, Wash., said today. Social security benefits can be paid to retired persons age 62 and over; to workers who become severely disabled before age 65, and to survivors of deceased workers.

Monthly social security checks are also paid to certain dependents of a worker who has retired, become disabled or died.

Of the 3,566 social security beneficiaries living in Latah county, 2,028 are retired workers and 184 are disabled workers. Another 447 persons are receiving benefits as the wives or husbands of retired or disabled workers. Widows, Widowers, and dependent parents of deceased workers number 488.

In Latah county, 977 people under age 65 and 2,589 people age 65 and older are receiving monthly social security benefits. Of total beneficiaries, 1,339 are men, 1808 are women and 419 are children.

For more information about social security, Medicare or supplemental security income, contact the Social Security office at S. E. 1205 Johnson Av., Pullman, WA 99163. The phone number is 332-7521.

Those people who find it difficult to get to the Pullman Office can meet with our representative at the following locations:

Moscow: Information & Referral Office, Rm 209 Moscow Hotel from 9:00 a. m. to noon n November 14 and 28 and December 12 and 26.

Juliaetta: City Hall from 10:00 a. m. to noon on Nov. 9 and Dec. 7.

IDAHO DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT
 According to Phyllis Dunn, Moscow Local Office Manager for the Idaho State Department of Employment, the following jobs are currently open: insurance salesperson, janitor, cook, nurses' aid, and waiter/waitress.

There are 288 claims on file for unemployment insurance benefits in Latah County, compared to 181 last week. Area totals are: Moscow 146; compared to 109 last week; Genesee 8, 6; Troy-Deary-Boவில் 100,46; Kendrick 4, 3; and Potlatch 30, 17. The claim load continued to increase due to lay-offs in the logging and construction industries due to inclement weather.

Get ready for winter driving by checking you car's thermostat. If it sticks open, the engine will not be operating at its best efficiency resulting in fouled plugs and less gas mileage. This reminder from the Bureau of Highway Safety.

my heartfelt thanks. You have done your duty as you saw best. To those who didn't bother to vote — SHAME — You don't even have a right to gripe.

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The Gazette-News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

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

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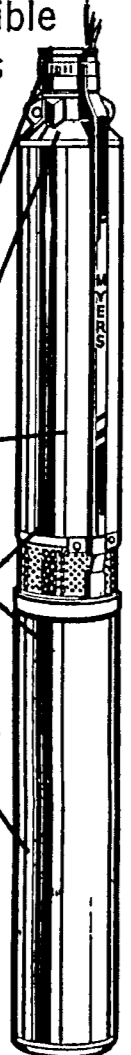
IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette Dec. 8, 1938
 The Kendrick Red Cross Chapter held its annual election Saturday at 2:30 in the Community church basement. The following officers were elected and installed: Rev. Gray, president; Mrs. Rose Farrington, vice president; Mrs. W. B. Deobald, treasurer; and Mrs. L. D. Crocker, secretary.

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DEAN'S ELECTRIC

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Slob Hunters Continue To Take Their Toll

Moscow A University of Idaho researcher concluding a pioneering study of Hungarian partridges in Idaho says they may be increasing in popularity among hunters in the northern part of the state.

Glenn Mendel, a graduate student in the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, says the hunt may be filling in for the pheasant as pheasant population declines due to shifts in agricultural practices.

Mendel says huns are not as important to south Idaho hunters because pheasants are still numerous and hun populations may be smaller there because of less prime habitat. "It used to be the same in the north; everybody was stocking their freezers with pheasants. I had one hunter tell me that the only time he used to shoot a hun was when one accidentally got in the way," Mendel said.

"In Latah County, where pheasant populations have gone kaput over the last 20 or 30 years, the huns have become much more important. In southern Idaho, there aren't many hunters who go hunting specifically for huns."

Mendel began studying the huns on the Palouse nearly 3 years ago. He says it is the first study on huns in Idaho to consider their habitat requirements, population structures and general behavior.

Huns were never planted in Northern Idaho. The present population is derived from birds introduced into adjoining Washington counties around 1916.

The huns prefer more open country than pheasants, he says. They adapt well to stubble or rough-plowed fields with tall grass near the edges. "But the birds also need idle areas—those not under cultivation," he says.

"Those kinds of areas are probably most important in spring and summer months during their nesting season. The number of nesting sites may be the main factor that's limiting hun population in some areas of northern Idaho, not predators or hunters."

According to information he just received, Mendel says the number of pheasants killed in Idaho by hunters has been cut in half since 1960 while the number of huns bagged has nearly tripled.

He attributes pheasant declines to shifts in agriculture away from brushy fence rows and waterways, and the Hungarian partridge increases to more hunters specifically going afield for these birds.

Mendel says last year was a poor breeding season for huns because of the drought, but that this year's populations have apparently recovered to almost pre-drought levels.

The number of birds that survive the winter does not seem to follow the amount of hunting pressure they receive. "These are short lived birds. Most of the breeders are year-old birds with very few surviving two-year-old birds nesting."

"It really doesn't seem to matter whether the birds are hunted or not. Populations seem to lose about two-thirds of their numbers no matter what kind of pressure they receive." Successful hun hunters may aid Mendel's study by saving wings from their birds and forwarding them to him at the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, Moscow, 83843 with the following information about each bird:

- Location where bird was shot.
- Cover type the bird was flushed from.
- Date shot.
- Approximate number of birds in covey.

Another UI grad student in the college, Dinah Demers, is also beginning a study about the food ha-

Huns Gaining Fast On Pheasants

Illegal kills of Idaho big game have resulted in stiff penalties this year, but slob hunters continue to take their toll.

Department of Fish and Game enforcement records show that the new civil penalties law has already cost poachers at least \$2,600 and more than 50 cases are still pending.

In addition to any fine and jail sentence, the civil penalty for illegally killing a moose, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, caribou or elk is \$500 per animal. Civil damages of \$200 must be assessed for each illegal kill of a deer or antelope.

But of the 67 violations currently listed by the enforcement bureau as civil penalties cases, only 3 involve citations for moose kills. 39 moose 30 percent of the 128 permits allowed for the controlled hunts—have been found shot to death. Some had been partially dressed out before the killer had apparently been frightened and run off.

Many of the animals were left to rot. Conservation officers blame most of the violations on slob hunters, who take dubious pleasure in shooting a moose because it makes an easy target.

One conservation officer in southeastern Idaho reported illegal kills of 7 moose and 1 elk on opening day. "People around here have no reason to complain that there are no moose, because they are the ones who allow them to be annihilated," he said.

Verified illegal kills are included in the big game harvest and are reflected in the seasons and limits recommended to the Fish and Game commission for the following year.

The enforcement bureau again points out that law-abiding citizens can be deterrents to poaching—and help preserve big game herds for future seasons—by reporting violations to the department.

A good reputation always proves to be good business capital.

bits of huns. She needs the crops from wild huns and the time, date and location where the bird was shot. The crop is the crop, or first stomach. Anyone shooting a marked hun in Latah county is also encouraged to contact Mendel at the college by mail or by phoning 208-885-6434.

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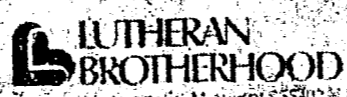
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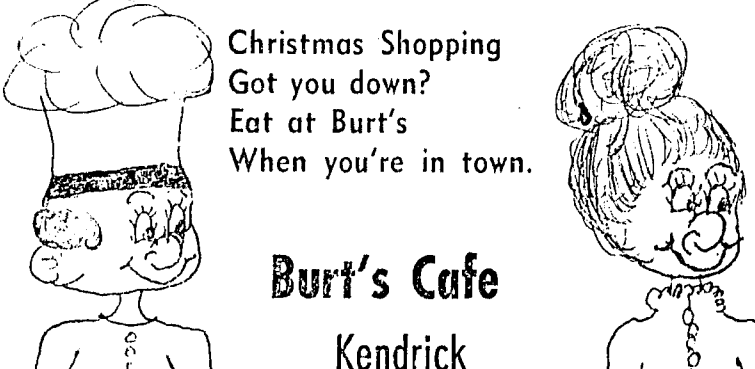
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letters to
the editor . . .

A few months ago the people of this area voted in a recreation district. Many of us were told it was to protect ourselves from being annexed by other recreation district. With this I was in agreement.

We were also told they would levy no taxes.

If you will look at your tax bill for 1978 you will see this was untrue. Now they are trying to tell us they had to have a budget. This is an outright lie. They only have to report to the county as a taxing unit—they do not have to levy taxes as they did.

It is now clear what has happened—the city of Kendrick has unloaded its lemon, "the swimming pool" on to the land-owning farmers.

The average farmer will pay \$85.00 per year while the average homeowner will pay \$8.50 per year to maintain the swimming pool.

Who are the directors of this new district and how are they elected? They were not elected by the people—but by three businessmen of Kendrick. I might say they were carefully chosen so there would be no tax resistance.

One of the directors is a retired school teacher who has a guaranteed income and need not worry about property taxes.

Another is a businessman who's total income is from the productivity of the farmers and he is willing to unload the tax burden on the farmer—can the farmers continue to do business with this man?

Last but not least the third director is a minister who pays no property taxes at all. Maybe the minister would understand how cruel the property tax is if the farmers in his flock would reduce their giving to the church by the amount of tax he imposed on them for the recreation district.

Farmers are not opposed to the swimming pool, libraries, recreation district and the like if it is paid for by an income tax.

It is also wrong for students and others to constantly ask businesses for donations—we are all individuals and should pay on our income regardless how we earn our living.

The farmers are paying 85% of the cost for this project—so farmers should have 85% representation on the board—there is no farmer on the board.

It would seem only fair that three farmers pick the next board of directors.

Farmers are also paying at the same ratio the costs of education, libraries and county expenditures. Plus they pay 40% of the city taxes through their warehouses and farm related businesses.

When businessmen of small towns are not willing to be fair to farmers—then they are biting the hand that feeds them so to speak.

If this form of taxation continues the farmers will have to ask themselves—how long can we afford towns like Kendrick?

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Kendrick, Idaho

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Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

The Friendly Neighbor Club held its Christmas party Sunday at the Gold Hill Hall. A delicious dinner was served. A gift exchange followed and there was lots of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons attended the Cattleman's Assn. meeting and dinner in Potlatch Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Duane Zarnke of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Maury Heiter and family for three weeks. She is getting acquainted with her new granddaughter.

Mrs. James Holt visited with her daughter, Eileen Ball and family at Potlatch Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and family visited with Mrs. Lillian Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zimmerman Saturday afternoon, all of Lewiston.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hitchenson were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groselove and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sturman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kechter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bahr and Mrs. Maude Arnett were in Moscow Friday. Monday the Bahrs were lunching guests of Mrs. Marie Vestal.

Lloyd Kimbley and a friend of Clarkston were Sunday guests of Robert Kimbley.

The Friendly Neighbor Club met a week ago Tuesday with Mrs. Sam Weaver. Christmas dinner was planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy left last Friday for Sprague to visit with

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No artificial flowers nor spun-glass hair;
No synthetic yarns for a blanket white,
No electric light, only star shine bright.

Just a natural wood manger for a bed
Where fragrant soft hay encircled

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Clark and sons and with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Christensen and family at Yakima. They returned Sunday evening.

His head.
Pure cotton and wool wrapped His human form,
And the mother's care kept Him safe and warm.

Love was accomplished as prophet foretold,
In bare stable, sheltered from wind and cold;
Remote and quiet in a village small,
The "Hope of the World" born for us all.
—Lucille Magnuson

A big part in any man's religion consists of getting along with other people.

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Miracle Whip, Salad Dress. 48 oz. \$1.79
Pie Mix, Libby Pumpkin, ___ 30 oz. 69c
Potato Chips, Nalley's ___ 9 oz. 83c
CW Post Cereal, _____ 15 oz. 95c
Uncle Dan's Southern Dressing ___ 43c
Mushrooms, WF, _____ 4 oz. 57c
Niblets, Green Giant Corn ___ 12 oz. 43c
Whole Tomatoes, WF, whole ___ 3 for \$1
Man Pleaser Froz. Dinner, Asstd. \$1.19
V-8 Juice, 6 oz. tins _____ 6 pak 99c
Clams, Gorton, _____ 6.5 oz. 79c

Chili Nalley's Asstd. ___ 30 oz. \$1.35
Soup, Campbell's Veg.-Beef, 26 oz. 59c
Dates, Pitted Bordo _____ 16 oz. \$1.49
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Vanilla, Royal Imitation, _____ 8 oz. 57c
Cinnamon Schilling Ground, 1½ oz. 57c
Parmesan Kraft Grated _____ 3 oz. 69c
Tater Tots Ore-Ida Froz. ___ 32 oz. 79c
Orange Juice, WF _____ 32 oz. 73c
Nilla Wafers, Nabisco, _____ 12 oz. 69c
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Volume 2—Number 2

Dec. 14, 1978

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle
Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE — *Imelda Wimer visits with 'the old timers of Joseph Plains' — Cecil & Ellen Lydo*



This man was taking a step into the past as he crossed the worn and weathered plank ramp at the Oksdale Floor Mill in Oksdale, Wash. Susan Tiede takes you for a tour of the old flour mill inside this month's edition.

Cecil Lyda is Joseph Plains 'old timer'

By Imelda Wimer

Cecil Lyda, while only 68, is the old timer of Joseph Plains now. Most of the early ranchers either sold out to big operators or have died.

The Lyda ranch is 35 miles south of Cottonwood across Salmon River and up the rugged Rice Creek grade—or 10 to 12 air miles.

Cecil was a baby when his parents, the J. M. Lydas, came from Oklahoma in 1910. His mother, who had never ridden horseback very much, rode a one-eyed horse, carrying Cecil in front of her, from Cottonwood to Maugher Point, down to Jarrett's ferry, across Salmon River, up Box ridge and Rice Creek grade, topping out at the I. A. Lyda place (Cecil's grandfather) near the spring at the top of the grade.

The J. M. Lydas got their place at the spring as a relinquishment from a man named Patterson. Their homestead log cabin was about 12 by 12, with dirt floor and two windows.

They lived in it probably three years. Later it was used for a saddle room.

"Hundreds of people homesteaded and lived on top of the mountain in the early days," Cecil remarked, "but now there are only around 10 or 11 households left, namely, Smiths, Lew Hollandsworths, Don Wilsons, Harry Dearing, Cecil Lydas, Jack Greens, Vern Wrights, Shroyer ranch, Spencer ranch, Van Pools and Bob Hamiltons."

There were no roads or bridges in the early days. Cecil's mother raised the children and a large garden while his father worked on

the Prairie from spring to fall.

Then J. M. Lyda would bring home a year's supply of flour, salt, sugar and kerosene, crossing the river at White Bird and following the canyon and open ridges until he arrived home.

Later roads and bridges were built that helped considerably. Cecil recalled he was 12 years old when he made his first trip to town, riding horseback. The first road to Cottonwood was built when he was 14.

One means of brakes used in early times was to chain a jackpine behind a wagon to hold it back going down the canyon. That's how the people at the Otto place got their firewood.

Before 1920, a road was built with pick and shovel by convicts from the state penitentiary. This road was from Doumeq across Rice Creek to the Joseph School.

During those early years, the Lyda family had a harrowing experience when Cecil's sister, Jettie, 14, had a ruptured appendix. Mr. Lyda called out and was able to get Dr. Shinnick and Dr. Weber to come.

Wilbur Box's son brought them horseback from the



This is the Cecil Lyda home place on Joseph Plains. It is the oldest livable home on the plains. Inside it has all the modern conveniences.

(Continued page 3)

FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

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Ellen Lyda taught at Nezperce schools

(Continued from page 2)

river. They arrived covered with mud.

There were no facilities such as electricity. They made an operating table of the kitchen table, boiled their instruments in a copper bottomed boiler, and by midnight had put a drain in Jettie.

Next morning when Cecil took them back to the river he heard one doctor say, "Well, that's a job we won't have to come back to finish."

Cecil repeated this remark when he returned home and the nurse said, "We'll see about that."

In a week's time, she called the doctors to come and finish their work. They went through the same procedure, only removing the appendix this time. Jettie made a good recovery.

Five one-room country school houses flourished "on top" in the early 1900's—Spring Camp, or Davidsons, close to the Spencer ranch, Yellow Pine at the Sloviaczek place, McCarvel about a mile from the Boles-Joseph junction, Reed's on Joseph Plains near where the Lydas live, and Star school at south Joseph Plains.

There is only one school house now, the Joseph school, more centrally located, but it is used only as a meeting place and a place to vote.

The schools were 7-months summer schools, opening in March or April and closing in October or November, depending on the weather.

How did Cecil and Ellen meet?

Both liked riding horses and they met at a Cottonwood fair in 1939. They

married in 1940, and Cecil, who had been in the cattle business with his father and brother, broke away and he and Ellen went on their own.

They now own 1440 acres, have a herd of cattle (mixed Hereford and Black Angus) and their own saddle horses. Ellen has her sheep as a side hobby.

It would be hard for Ellen to decide which she liked most—ranching or teaching.

She taught one year at the Hussman sawmill west of Keuterville before her marriage. While their daughter, LaMoynes, was a baby she quit teaching a couple years then resumed at the McCarvel school and later the Joseph school, two years each.

The McCarvel school was 7 miles from home and Ellen had to be there at 8:30 a.m. Winters were bad those years with lots of snow. She took 2½ year old LaMoynes with her. Their mode of travel was by horseback, a pickup, a Ford tractor or a 4 by 4 Weapons Carrier, depending on the weather.

There were 10 pupils in all eight grades. Two of them were boys who spent the summer on Joseph visiting relatives, and they were finishing their grades while the others were starting.

At the time she was teaching at McCarvel a sheepherder by the name of Bill Lee was lost.

Among the searchers was Dave Dan, part Cherokee and part negro, who found Lee lying dead with his crook in hand as he fell.

Lee had all his life's savings on him—several thousand dollars in bonds, currency and change, all

counted by Glen Ailor, the county coroner.

Ailor, the county coroner.

Lee had a yellow dog that was taken to Grangeville but he found his way back several times to where he last saw his master.

Then came the time when the Lydas needed to move out so LaMoynes could attend high school. Ellen accepted a teaching position at Nezperce. When she retired 20 years later, LaMoynes was a college graduate, married, and had presented her parents with their three grandchildren, Jill, Brent and Jennifer McLeod.

"I loved teaching," Ellen said, adding, "The key to good teaching is to love the children and be interested in every facet of their lives."

This philosophy seemed to bring its own reward for a couple years ago a class she had taught in grade school asked her to be the speaker for their high school commencement.

Another reward is a plaque in their living room honoring Ellen for "20 years of service and devotion to children" from the Board of Trustees and faculty of the Nezperce school.

During 12 of those 20 years, Cecil drove school bus at Nezperce. Previous to that he worked 7 years at the Cottonwood Sales Yard.

They kept their ranch and cattle on Joseph, spending the vacation months and many weekends there. Ellen brought the 8th grade school children to the ranch for a picnic and outing almost every year.

"They really had a good time," she said.

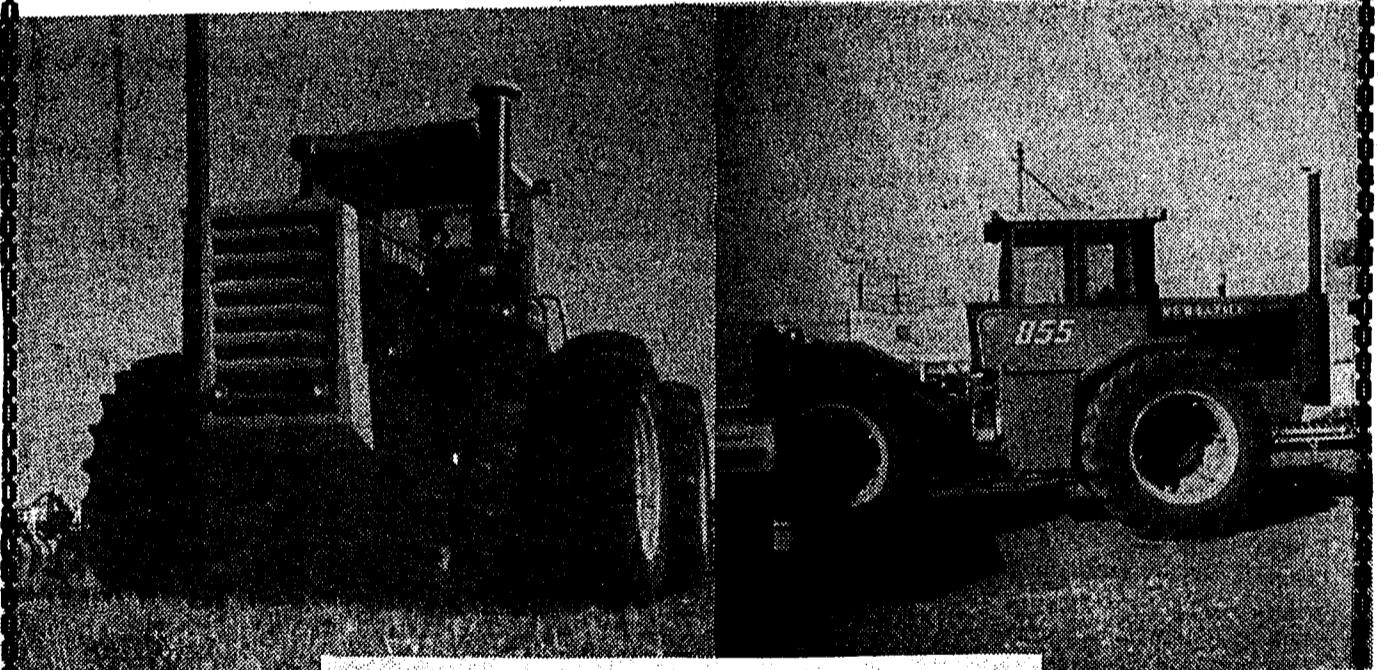
The Lydas, while not big ranchers, ran the gamut of experiences through the years. Ellen rounded up cattle all her life, and both she and LaMoynes helped with the 2-day cattle drives in former years, sleeping out with the cattle overnight



Cecil and Ellen Lyda are the "old timers" of Joseph Plains now.

(Continued page 4)

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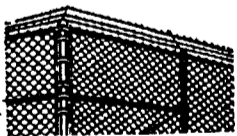
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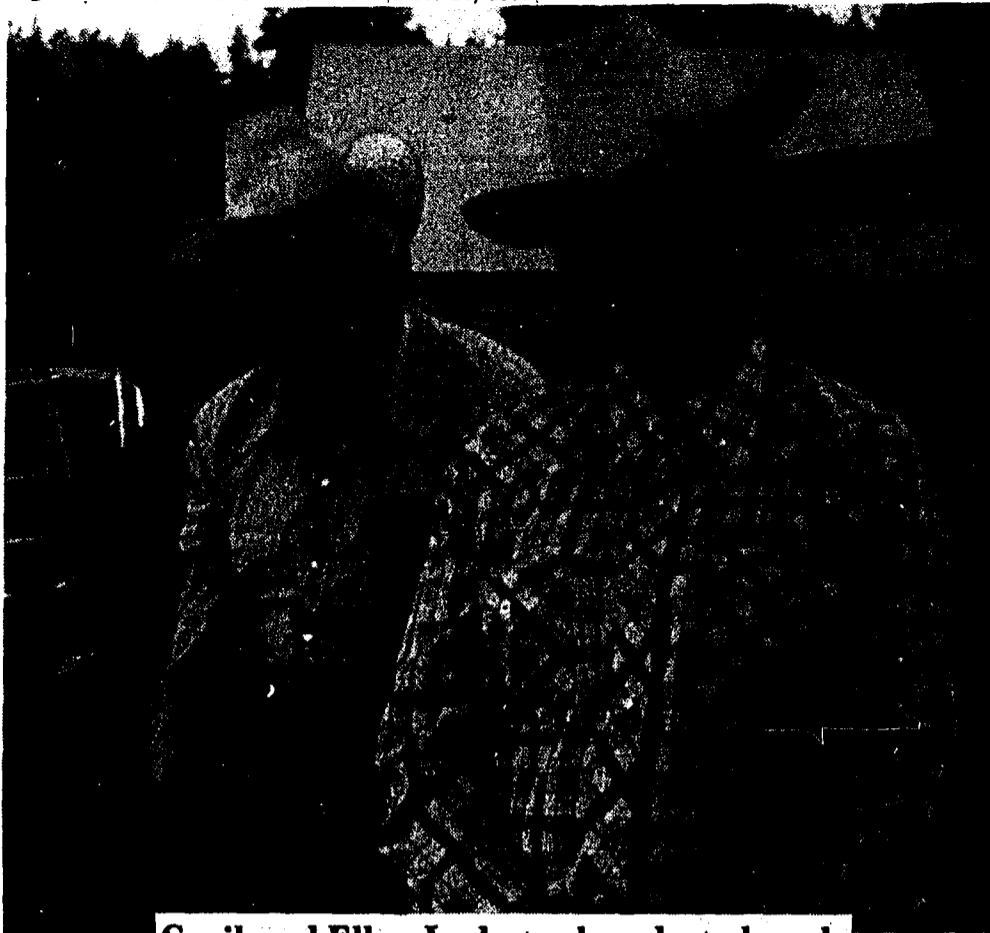
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Cecil and Ellen Lyda took a photo break

Cecil & Ellen Lyda

(Continued from page 3)

somewhere in Graves Creek canyon when they were brought to market.

The cattle were shipped to Portland by train then. Now they can be trucked to the Cottonwood Sales Yard in 1½ hours.

Ellen has her own tractor and helps with the haying and farming every summer. Cecil gave her a chain saw for a Christmas present one year.

Reminiscing about their early married life, the Lydas said they didn't get to town for five months at a time during the winter.

In the fall, Cecil would go to town, load his pickup with 3 barrels of flour, a crate of oranges, a dozen heads of cabbage later wrapped in newspaper, 100 lbs. sugar, 10-15 lbs. coffee, and salt by the sack. They raised their own pork and had wild meat and fish. The beef they raised sold for 1 cent a pound

and was too precious to eat. There was no electricity then but they had a battery operated radio. Programs were limited to three—the news, Stella Dallas and The Guiding Light—so as not to run the battery down.

Mail always came three times a week. "We'd get so lonesome for the mail," Ellen said, "and sometimes the horses couldn't get through the deep snow and we'd have to turn back."

"We rode exposed to all kinds of weather and never had a cold."

Another memory came to mind. In the early days in this isolated area when Cecil was a child, children were so shy they would hide themselves in the tall grass whenever strangers drove by.

The hardships were countered by the freedom and joys of ranching. Ellen

was flag bearer in one of the Stock Show Days parades.

LaMoyné, their daughter, inherited this love of riding and was a princess at the Lewiston rodeo in the early 60's and queen of the Grangeville Border Days the next year.

One of the most valuable later day inventions is the CB radio, the Lydas said.

"It is needed at the winter cow camp as there is no other communication from December to April."

What is Ellen's CB call name? You guessed it—"School Ma'am." Cecil is the Hillbilly Kid.

They said the savings on their phone bill paid for the CB in one year's time. They talk to their daughter at Nezperce often. Calls are made from truck to pickup to home base.

It's especially needed between logging trucks and

Farm has record wheat crop

A wheat crop believed to be the largest ever produced by a single farm in the United States has been harvested near Boardman.

It totaled 1,082,000 bushels. The winter wheat, grown by SimTag Farms, averaged 104 bushels per acre on 10,405 acres carved out of semi-desert land and irrigated with water pumped from the nearby Columbia River.

"So far as we have been able to determine, this seems to be the first time an individual farm in the U.S. has exceeded one million bushels," said Peter J. Taggares, SimTag co-owner.

While the SimTag acreage is not large compared with some wheat ranches in the Mountain states, the latter engage principally in dryland farming.

They produce yields ranging generally from 30 to 50 bushels per acre.

Altogether, SimTag has some 25,000 acres under irrigation. Ten thousand of these are planted to potatoes, producing nearly two percent of the nation's annual potato yield. The potato and wheat crops are rotated annually.

The crops are planted in 100- and 150-acre circles,

each irrigated by a wheeled sprinkler which rotates about a center pivot.

Liquid fertilizer is added to the system at the pivot.

SimTag's crops are grown on land subleased from Boeing Agri-Industrial

Company, a subsidiary of The Boeing Company, Seattle-based aerospace firm.

SimTag Farms is jointly owned by Taggares, of Othello, Washington, and Jack Simplot of Boise.

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(Continued page 5)

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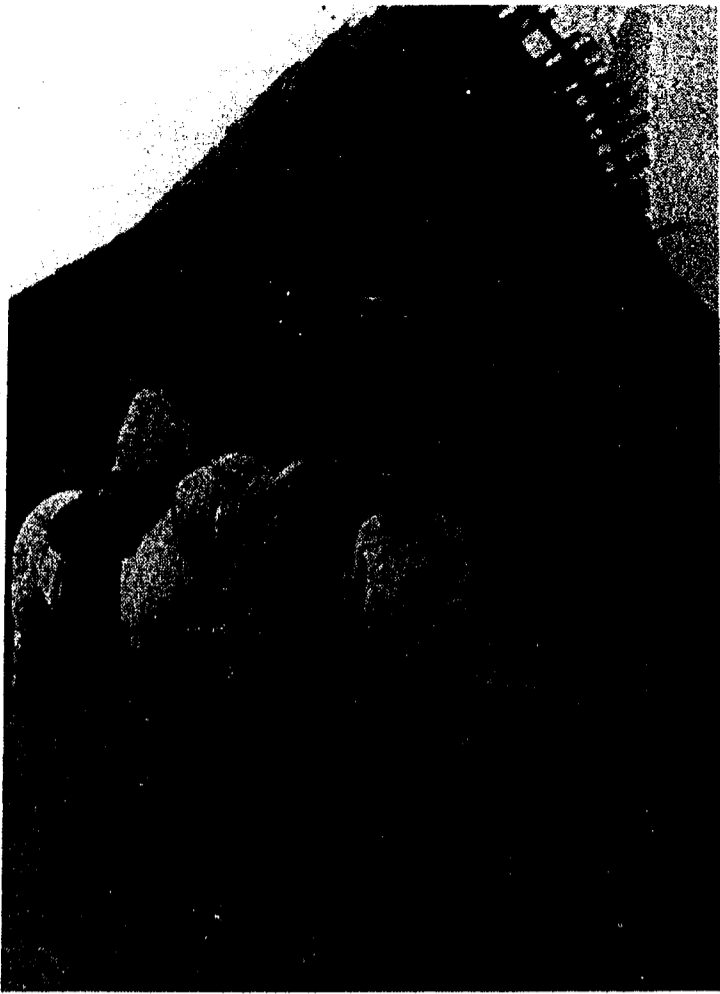
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In growing up on a working ranch on the Joseph Plains everyone worked. Here LaMoyne Lyda McLeod gave a helping hand. The photo was taken during the early 1950s.

Cecil & Ellen Lyda

(Continued from page 4)

Creek grade. Truckers are good to report their location so safe passing is assured. cattle trucks on the Rice It was also used to report a lost hunter to the sheriff's office and a wrecked truck on Rice Creek grade.

The 75-year old Lyda home

is the oldest livable home on Joseph and it has carpeted floors and modern conveniences.

"We have had lots of company," Ellen said.

"And enjoyed every minute of it," her husband added.

Before leaving, their

guests, the Lester Reeds, asked Ellen to send us on our way way with a bit of music. She obliged with some toe-tapping piano and harmonica numbers.

About three years ago Cecil was stricken with acute arthritis and his activity is limited.

At the close of the day after the interview, dinner, visiting and music ended, Ellen took her guests back to the main road.

Both Cecil and Ellen enjoy the ranch and intend to stay there as long as they can live comfortably.

FmHA launches loan program

Loans for low-income farm families to build their farming operations and raise family incomes are now available through local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration.

Gordon Cavanaugh, FmHA administrator, said FmHA is implementing the "limited resource" farmer authority of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978.

The program provides credit at reduced interest rates to low-income families whose farm operations and resources are so limited they cannot afford the regular interest rates for FmHA loans.

"The program is intended as a helping hand to young, beginning farmers and others, including many

minority people, who have not had an opportunity to build substantial farms and make an adequate living," Cavanaugh said.

Limited resource borrowers of farm real estate and operating loans will be allowed to defer the beginning of repayment, if necessary, until three years after they get their loans.

For real estate loans to buy or improve land and buildings, borrowers will pay a 3 percent interest for the first three years of repayment, then 5 percent in the following two years.

Thereafter, they will pay whatever rate they can afford, but not less than 5 percent, and not more than the full rate ordinarily applied to FmHA farm loans (currently 8½ percent).

Hamburger to cost more

Forecasting a continued rise in retail beef prices, a University of Idaho economist said he expects this year's 23 percent climb in beef prices will be followed by an additional price increase of 10 to 14 percent in 1979.

Hamburger is likely to be more expensive, Dr. John O. Early told the Idaho-Oregon Beef Conference.

"Supplies of lean beef will be much lower next year and this could cause prices of ground beef and processing

beef to rise more sharply than choice steaks and roasts," the University of Idaho economist explained.

Consumers took higher meat prices in stride during 1978 and now "appear to have resigned themselves to the inflationary spiral that is increasing prices" Early said.

Despite the expected rise in beef prices, cattle feeders will not reap large profits in 1979, Early predicted.

"Feeder cattle prices have increased substantially since

the fall of 1977. This has squeezed profits on cattle now leaving the feedlots.

"Unless fed cattle prices rise more than currently expected, cattle feeders' profit margins in 1979 will probably be very slim," he said.

Because the supply of feeder cattle outside feedlots has declined, ranchers will receive high prices for young steers and heifers throughout 1979 and 1980, Early stated.



Christmas is a merry time of year and we hope that yours will be filled with happiness.

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Flour mill waits & waits

By Susan Tiede

Twice this year Inland Empire residents have had the opportunity to take a step into the past with tours of the old flour mill at Oksdale, Wash.

The flour mill has changed little since its last use in 1939.

The elders reminisce about how it was while those younger learn how flour is made when making the tour.

The Oksdale J. C. Barron Flour Mill is similar to numerous ones in the local area.

Actually it has some of the same equipment the one at Culdesac had.

J. C. Barron's father traded with the Culdesac flour mill owner for the roller mill now in the Oksdale mill.

During tours of the flour mill, 69-year-old Barron explains the operation of the flour mill, but it doesn't run as the machinery's electricity has been cut off as a fire precaution.

The flour mill and a grain cleaner share the same building. Half was built in 1890 and the other in 1898.

Barron explains that grain was received in the grain side of the building.

The heavy planked approaches show extensive use as they resemble rutted roads.

The wheat was elevated to storage bins. From storage, it went through the "cleaner" to remove foreign material like wild oats.

The cleaner is a carder disk separator much like the one pictured in the September issue of the Farm and Ranch Chronicle.

Only certain sized grains are caught in the carder's

teeth and the rest are taken out as gleanings.

After cleaning, wheat used for flour went to the basement to be washed.

The washer got out the smut, which was a problem in early wheat, Barron said.

The wet grain was stored in a tempering bin 24-48 hours depending on whether it was hard or soft wheat.

The moisture permeates the sperm and toughens the

bran so it will come off in flakes in the milling.

The tempered grain was then put in break rollers where it was rolled into finer and finer particles by gradual reduction.

Barron said you test it with your left hand every little while to see how it is doing.

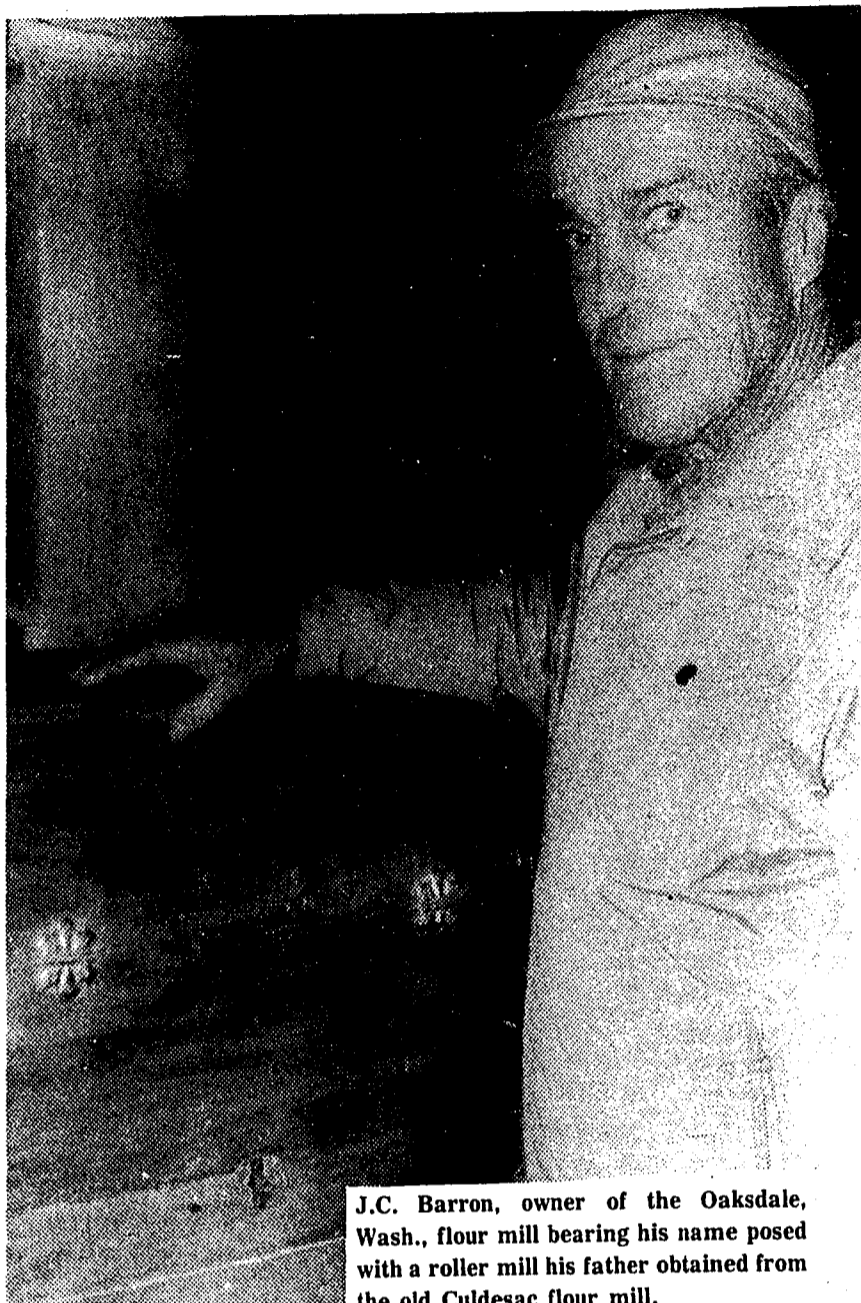
After the flour was ground, it went through a Swiss silk

sifter about the size of a grain truck bed.

Locust beans were used to force the flour through the fine mesh screen.

The whole sifter moved in a circular sifting motion on a reed suspension.

There were several sets of screens that the flour went through. The best flour was the finest and the coarsest



J.C. Barron, owner of the Oksdale, Wash., flour mill bearing his name posed with a roller mill his father obtained from the old Culdesac flour mill.

(Continued page 7)

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON



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of Cottonwood

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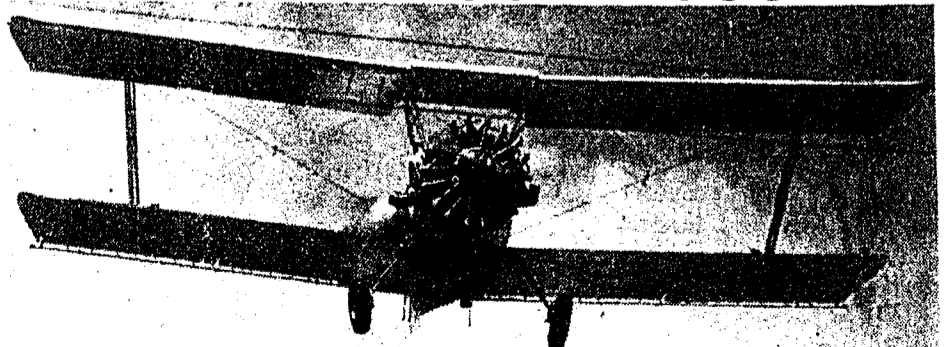
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Changing times caused flour mill's demise

(Continued from page 6)

went for animal feed.

Then flour was bleached by chemical action for whitening before it was aged to bake up better.

The entire Oaksdale flour mill was powered by a 30 horse engine. It originally was steam powered by burning slab wood, but in 1906 it was converted to electricity.

"Milling sticks in your

blood and I use the small mill. You could buy flour cheaper than mill it, but it is a speciality mill," Barron said.

He marketed his flour under the SHIELD brand. He still sells flour, but as a specialty item under the Nutra Grain name at the "Co-op Store" in Moscow.

Barron briefly traced milling history. Prior to 1880

all flour was stone burr milled then roller mills revolutionized the milling industry. Barron also has a small stone burr mill.

Changing times brought the demise of the flour mill in almost every small town. A big family lived on every section of land then and would get four 49 pound sacks of flour or a barrel at a time.

Barron charged either so much a pound for converting

wheat to flour or took wheat in trade for the milling as there wasn't much money then.

Before its closure, the J. C. Barron Flour Mill had a day long route of stores to deliver to in the Oaksdale area, but also shipped flour to the coast and the South.

Second grade flour was shipped to China and Japan.

Barrons were forced to quit because people moved away and the big mills

moved in.

Big mills offered quality control not possible in small mills.

Bakeries also came in changing the way people used flour. The big mills also had their own laboratories, transportation and buyers.

Barron's father kept the mill in the middle of Oaksdale until his death in

1955. J. C. Barron inherited half of it and bought out the other heir.

His only reward from the mill is that it is still there.

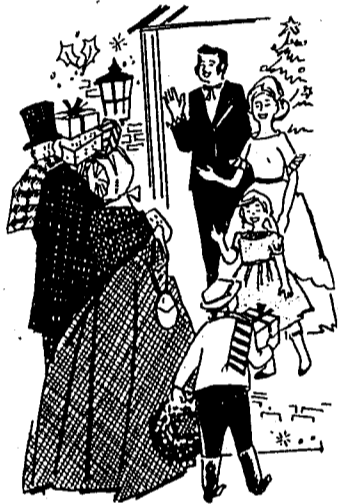
He sweeps it twice a year, but otherwise the five or so story flour mill hasn't been touched since it closed in 1939.

Continuous leather belts hang ready for use next to

(Continued page 8)

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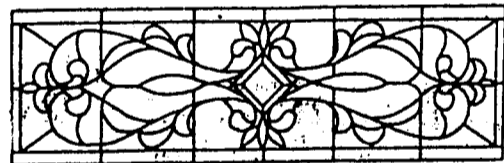
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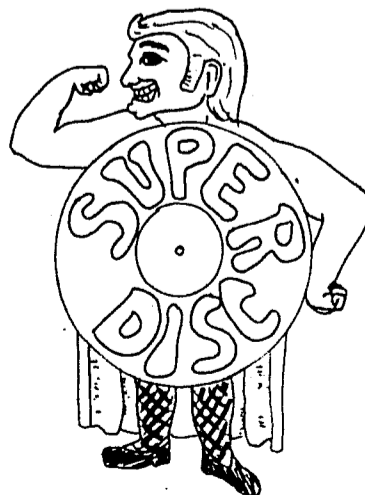
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Records & Tapes

102 Morgans' Alley

Flour mill

(Continued from page 7)

the belt pulley wheels of the mill.

All it needs is the switch turned on and it would be working again, he said.

"It is a beautiful, well balanced machine when it's running, but it will never run again," Barron said with deep emotion.

"The FDA wouldn't let it run. It is too open and they think a mouse or bird might get in."

The local Camas Prairie area had its share of similar flour mills in the early days.

These were located at Fletcher, Mohler, Mt. Idaho, Westlake, Morrowtown, Culesac, Cottonwood, Denver and Lewiston.

Remnants of the old Denver Roller Mills can still be found northeast of Fenn.

According to Pioneer Days in Idaho County by Sister Alfreda, "The frame of the Cottonwood flour mill

building is up (July 15, 1898)." It burnt in 1937.

Westlake's flour mill was also built that year.

Long-time Craigmont area resident Leo Bovey did some research on the flour mill at Craigmont which was built at the old town by a Mr. Nichols around 1900.

The town had started in 1898 as Chicago and changed to Ilo in 1902.

In about 1913 or 1914, the flour mill was moved to new Ilo by S. N. Bunce. It was operated by Mr. Fisher.

The Craigmont flour mill burned in 1925 after being struck by lightning.

In the 1970 edition of the Highlands of Craig Mountain, a reprint of the Lewis County Register for May 12, 1921, said the flour milling industry does "an exporting business, and during the war contributed many carloads of flour to the different



This roller mill at one time served the old Culesac flour mill.

countries of Europe."

Flour milling has changed. Everyone in earlier days knew where their flour was milled, who had milled it and possibly which field they had raised the wheat in for the flour.

Next time you open a paper bag of flour take note of where it was milled and think how much easier it is than wrestling with a 196 pound flour barrel.

Land use study sought

Gov. John Evans has asked the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission to fund two new projects in Idaho and continue the funding of another.

Evans made the requests at a meeting of the commission in Seattle.

He asked \$29,908 to finance a study of the economic impact on Idaho's economy of two new federal laws related to land usage—the Forest Service Practices Act and the Bureau of Land Management Organic Act.

He requested \$3,800 to fund publication of a directory listing Idaho's facilities for the filming of motion pictures.

He asked \$47,947 to continue a study of the University of Idaho of the state's winter sports resources and the publishing of the resulting information.

The Government Research Institute at Idaho State

University would undertake the study of federal land usage.

FAIR ENOUGH



By Dalt Lombard

Credit card: a convenient way to spend money you wish you had.

College student home from Europe: "They're loaded over there. Everyone has a foreign car."

The 1979 calendars are arriving, with their subtle reminder that maybe you should find the time next year that you couldn't find this year to do the thing you put off last year.

Tax loopholes are like parking spaces. They always seem to disappear by the time you get there.

Nothing is harder than cutting out non-essential spending — except getting the family to agree on what that is.

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YULETIDE
GREETINGS!



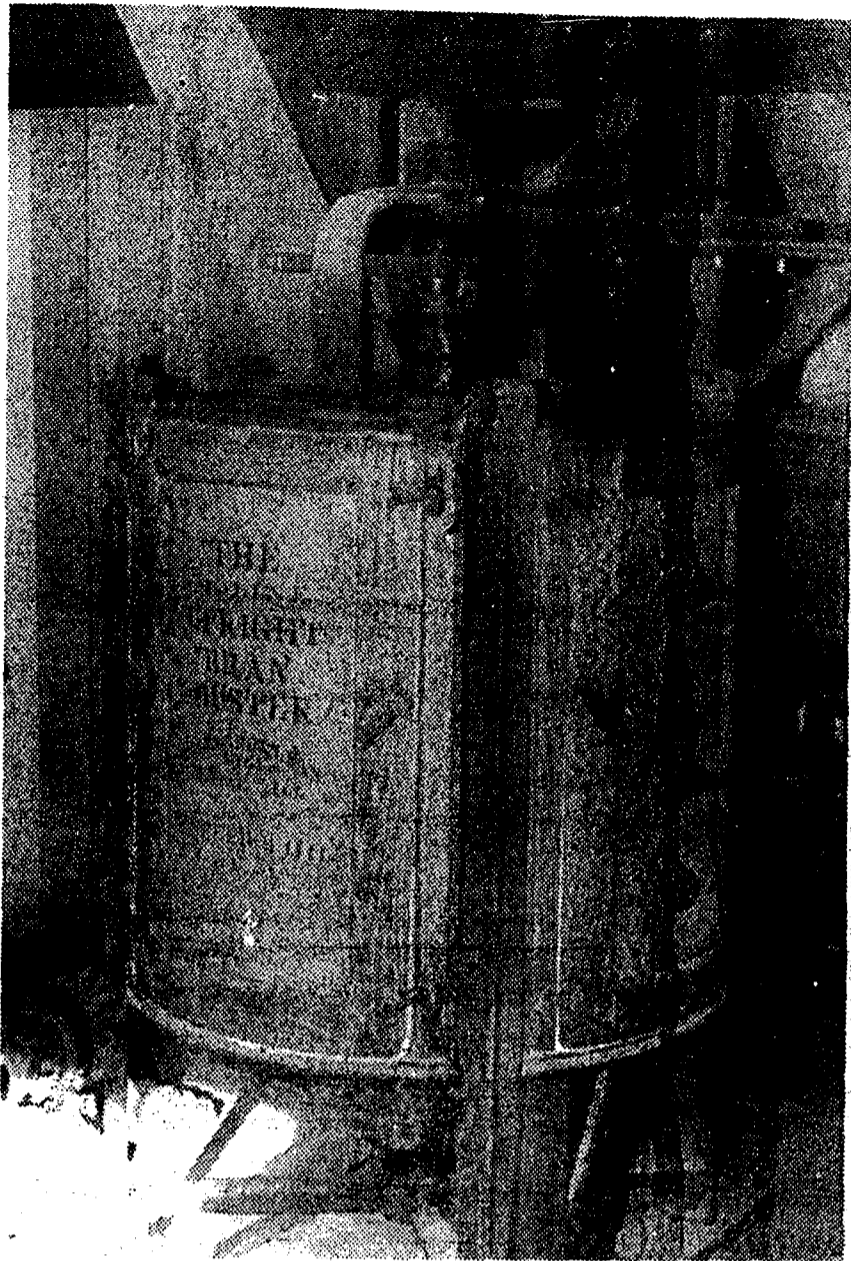
Warm winter wishes from
all of us to all of you.

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Cottonwood

DIAL 962-3811

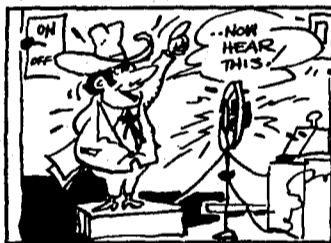
"Absence sharpens love; presence strengthens it."
Thomas Fuller



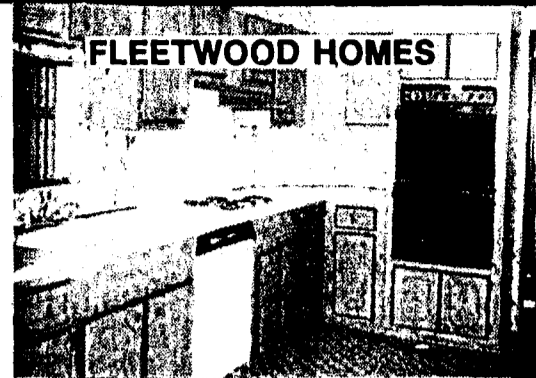
Now gathering dust, this was once part of the old flour mill at long-since shut down. It is a Moline Upright Bran Duster.



This is a hand sewn sack of Shield brand flour from Oksdale, Wash.



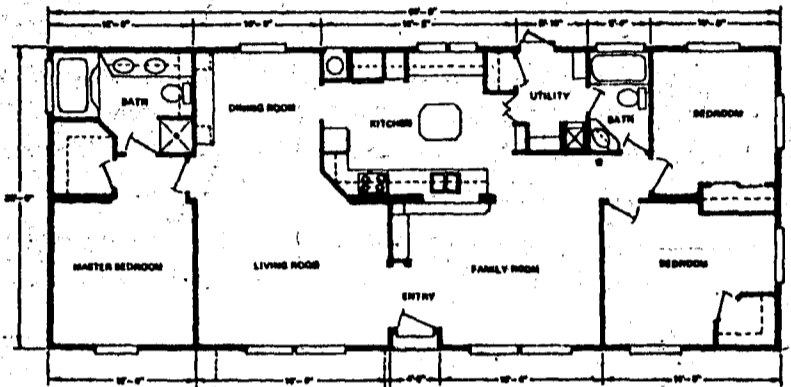
Now hear this: The loud-speaker public address system was first used in 1913 by the governor of Oklahoma.



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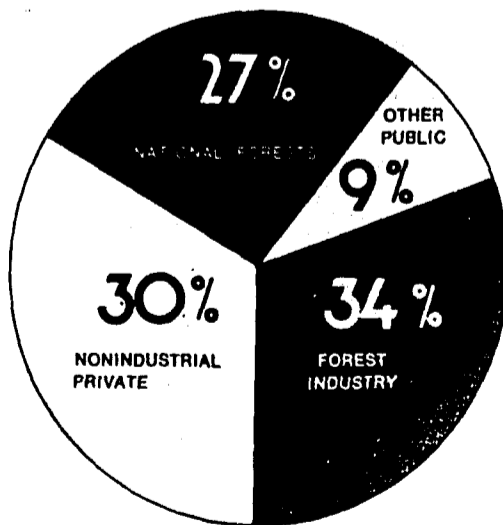


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In Idaho, much of the non-industrial forest land is owned by farmers and ranchers. Wickes recognizes the importance of their contribution, and through programs, such as the American Tree Farm System, is dedicated to helping these owners receive the maximum return from their forest land.

National Ski Patrol helps skiers in need

If you have skied the area slopes, you've probably seen the rust colored parka of the National Ski Patrol with their gold cross insignia, but you know how they can help you as a skier or their background in first aid? The volunteer group is basically a first aid service to the skiing public, according to Patty Gehring of the Cottonwood Butte Ski Patrol.

Some areas also have members of the paid professional branch of National Ski Patrol. Ski patrol is separate from the slope's management. Each ski patrol is in the Washington-Oregon-Idaho division. Outstanding patrols within each district receive awards along with merit stars for individual service. This year one member of the division received a

purple star for saving a life. The awards program is to promote equally good care on all slopes.

The 40 year old organization's standards for patrol members are a current advanced first aid card and CPR training. They also have on hill training with the "toboggan" and "balloon."

Each Cottonwood ski patrol knows what it is like to be on the other side of the rescue. During practice, each acts as an accident victim.

The majority of injuries are cuts and scrapes or injury to an extremity, she said.

"Competent" skier is the basic ski patrol requirement. It doesn't mean they're perfect skiers, she said.

She related how once last year, she was getting up and brushing off the snow when a voice from the lift said, "It's

good to see Ski Patrol down for a change."

Ski patrolers are the first up the hill in the morning and last down it at night. They "Sweep" the hill to make sure everyone made it down the last run of the day.

They assist skiers that get too tired, break a ski or get on a too advanced run for their ability.

They can check for hazards and notify the management.

They can give some advice, but equipment advice and adjustments are up to the ski shop, not ski patrol, Miss Gehring said.

"Ski patrol carries a certain amount of prestige to outsiders, but enjoyment is the major reason I'm in ski patrol," she said.

At Cottonwood, ski patrol members staff the hill all day. There are at least two on duty at all times and they ski the hill so they will be available at most any location.

Last year, they treated 14 persons on the slope with three receiving injuries which kept them off the slope about a week.

Miss Gehring has several suggested safety tips to help keep the skier from meeting the ski patrol on a "business" basis.

Know your equipment and have it checked for defects yearly at the ski shop.

Set the bindings lighter for the first times out on the slope this season as persons are more injury prone then. Keep physically fit by



The rust colored parka and gold cross insignia of the National Ski Patrol is a welcome sight to the skier in trouble on the slope.

starting training about six weeks to three months before skiing.

Limber up before skiing and stay off the slopes when tired.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Noel

As hope is rekindled in hearts everywhere, may you and yours enjoy a happy holiday.

Farm & Ranch Chronicle

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN EXPERT TO MAKE THIS HOLIDAY COOKIE HOUSE

You don't have to be a craftsman to build this cookie house. Since the base is a cardboard box, it's much simpler to make than most cookie houses and won't put a big dent in your holiday budget.

You don't even have to make the cookie dough, because this uses refrigerated slice and bake sugar cookies. Two rolls of refrigerated cookie dough will make enough cookies to cover the whole house. Walls and roof are covered with your own butter cream frosting or frosting mix.

The cookies should be completely cooled before you work with them, so you can make them a day ahead. But if you'd rather complete the house in one half-day session, bake the cookies first. Construct the cardboard base while they are cooling, then decorate the cookies and "build" your house.

Cookie houses can be kept from one year to the next, with just a little patching necessary the second year.

COOKIE HOUSE

Materials Needed:

2 rolls Pillsbury Refrigerated Sugar Slice 'n Bake Cookies

Red tinted sugar

3 - 15.4 oz. packages vanilla frosting mix or 6 to 8 cups homemade butter cream frosting

Pressurized cake and cookie decorators (red and green) or pastry tube and tips and tinted frosting

Cardboard box with top flaps (9" x 12" x 9")

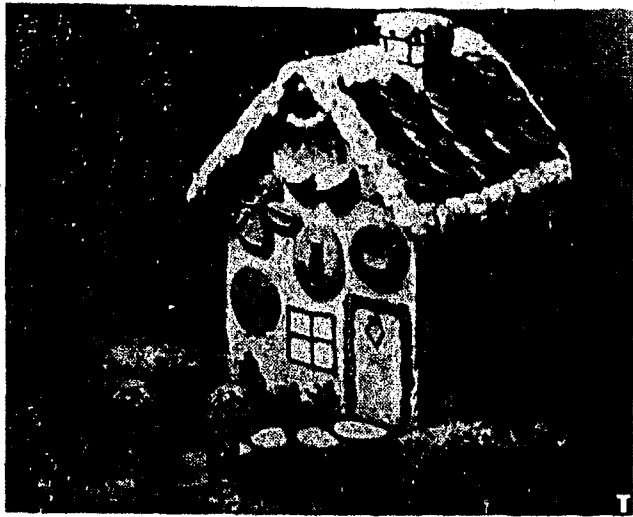
Heavy cardboard for roof (14" x 15")

Masking tape

First Bake The Cookies:

1. For Roof Shingles: Slice one roll of the cookie dough into 50 slices (less than 1/4-inch thick); sprinkle each with red sugar. Bake at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes until light golden brown around edges. (Do not overbake.) Cool on rack.

2. For Wall Bricks: Slice



28 1/4-inch slices from second roll of cookie dough. (Refrigerate rest of dough.) Cut each slice in half. Bake as for Roof Shingles.

3. For Front of House Decorations: Slice remaining cookie dough into 1/4-inch slices.

Santa — Use two slices. Cut narrow strip from two sides of one slice, forming a triangle. Place triangle over one edge of whole slice for Santa's hat. Use two narrow strips for moustache. Add chocolate chip eyes and candy mouth. Bake and cool on rack. Frost hat and moustache with vanilla frosting, using a decorator tip, if desired. Sprinkle hat with red sugar.

Angel — Use one and a quarter slice. Cut narrow strip from two sides of full slice to form triangular body. Place cut-off strips at sides for wings. Roll 1/4 slice into ball for head. Place at top of triangle and add candy eyes. Bake and cool on rack. Outline body and wings with decorator writing tip.

To Make the House

Cut the two longer flaps from box (reserve one for the chimney and the other for reinforcing). Shape shorter flaps into triangles, cutting from top center of flap to corners of box, to form peak at front and back of house. Reinforce triangles

on the inside by taping cardboard over the flap fold. Fold 14" x 15" piece of cardboard in half to form roof. Tape securely to house. From reserved flap, form and tape chimney, cutting bottom at same angle as roof. Tape to roof.

To Decorate

1. Prepare frosting. (Keep it covered as you work.) Spread frosting over sides of chimney. With red decorator, pipe on lines of frosting, using small writing tip, to resemble bricks. Spoon frosting around top of chimney to resemble snow.

2. Spread thick layer of frosting over sides and back of house. Press cookie "bricks" securely into frosting.

3. Spread frosting over roof. Starting at the bottom, arrange a row of red sugared cookie "shingles." Overlap remaining shingles in rows to cover roof. (Carefully press cookies into frosting to secure.)

4. Spread frosting over front of house. With leaf tip and green decorator, make door and shrubs. With small writing tip make window. Arrange decorated cookies on front. Press into frosting to secure.

5. Spoon remaining frosting on peak and around edge of roof to resemble snow. (If frosting becomes too stiff, add a few drops of warm water.)

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry



Today's Christmas Dinners Keep Holiday Traditions Alive

At Christmas dinner 1935, Dad carved the turkey as smells of pumpkin pie wafted from the old Tappan stove. When the last of the pie was gone, the family gathered to hear the first holiday radio broadcast of that exciting young singer, Bing Crosby.

At holiday dinner this year, the tantalizing aromas wafting from the kitchen may still come from a Tappan, but chances are it's a microwave. The sounds of the late Bing will again provide a perfect finale to the gathering, but they'll emanate from a stereo or TV set.

This will mark the 43rd year Americans have celebrated Christmas with Crosby's music. A special tribute, "Bing Crosby—The Christmas Years," will air on December 6 on CBS-TV to mark the beginning of the festive season. Fittingly, the program is co-sponsored by yet another American tradition, The Tappan Company,

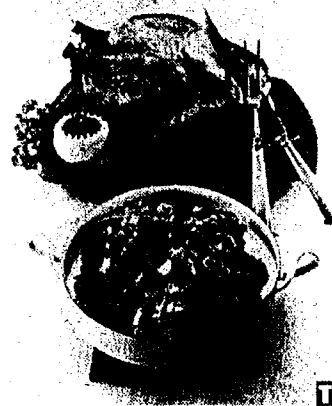
manufacturers of kitchen appliances that have helped cook Christmas dinners for nearly a century.

Many things have changed since 1935, when the cook not only had to roast the turkey; she had to clean, pluck, dress and perhaps even butcher it! Today, the holiday chef can buy a frozen, oven-ready bird and just thaw, stuff and pop it in the oven! If that oven is a microwave, a ten-pound turkey will be ready in an hour and a half, rather than in the six hours required in 1935.

Cleaning-up is also quicker, thanks to dishwashers, garbage disposers, and trash compactors. Well-designed cabinets with space for everything also make it easier to get out of the kitchen fast.

Holiday dinners have certainly changed since Bing's first program in 1935. But even so, this meal still signals for many that an "old-fashioned" Christmas has begun.

Stuffing With A Different Twist



CREATE NEW FAMILY FAVORITES—Add your own touches to packaged herb seasoned stuffing. Here are two interesting variations.

One of the pleasures of today's convenience foods is that by changing what you add to the basic product you can come up with delightful variations that add interest and sparkle to your meals.

SWEET POTATO HERB STUFFING

1/2 pound sausage meat
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 pound butter or margarine

1 (1-pound) can golden yams, drained and mashed

1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

3/4 cup broth or water

1 egg, beaten

1 (7-ounce) package Cube Stuffing

Brown sausage, drain off fat and remove from pan. Sauté onion and celery in butter until tender. Stir in sweet potato, orange rind, parsley and cooked sausage. Add broth and egg and blend. Toss with stuffing. Makes 6 servings. Double recipe for 12-16 pound turkey.

ELEGANT PARTY FARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Eggnog Pie is a delicious and different way to retain the traditional New Year's beverage. Most important, it's a simple pie to prepare—the make-ahead variety—and while it's chilling, there's plenty of time to get ready for company. The filling is made from Jell-O Americana golden egg custard mix with thawed Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping blended in for delightful creaminess. Garnished with additional whipped topping, spearmint candy leaves and cinnamon candies, this elegant pie is a holiday dream.

EGGNOG PIE

1 package (6-serving size) egg custard mix
1-1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2-1/4 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons dark rum*
1 container (4-1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 baked 9-inch pie shell, cooled

*Or use 2 teaspoons rum extract.

Combine custard mix and gelatin in saucepan; blend in milk. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Chill until thickened. Beat until smooth; then add nutmeg and rum. Blend in 1-1/2 cups of the whipped topping. Spoon into pie shell. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping. Sprinkle with additional nutmeg and decorate with spearmint candy leaves and cinnamon candies, if desired.

HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas gift-giving grew out of both pagan and Christian traditions.

The Christian practice of giving presents to friends and relatives follows the example of the Magi, "three wise men from the East" mentioned in the New Testament (Matthew 2:1-12) who traveled to Bethlehem to present gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Christ child 12 days after his birth.

Another tradition credits the ancient Romans, who exchanged presents during their midwinter Saturnalia festival from December 17 to 24 in honor of the birth of the sun.

It was not until 353 A.D., when Pope Julius I set December 25 as Christ's probable birth date, that the feast of the Nativity was first observed in Rome. Before that time, many Christians felt gift-giving was a heathen custom.

By the Middle Ages, however, the practice was firmly

established. Tradesmen honored their patrons, while servants temporarily enjoyed some of the good things of life with their masters. In Russia peasants received gifts while they sang outside the houses of lords.

Puritan New Englanders outlawed such festivities when they came to the New World, but the Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam continued their Old World celebrations, as did the Southern planters, who observed Christmas with feasting, singing and dancing.



DURABLE GIFTS, like traditions, last and last and last.

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P205-75R14	ER78x14	61.37	2.56
P215-75R14	FR78x14	64.87	2.81
P225-75R14	GR78x14	66.62	2.67
P205-75R15	FR78x15	62.61	2.68
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C78x14	29.44	31.77	2.17
E78x14	30.43	32.84	2.39
F78x14	33.17	35.87	2.55
G78x14	36.04	38.91	2.70
H78x14	38.31	41.42	2.92
J78x14		42.55	2.96
F78x15	33.24	35.89	2.60
G78x15	36.07	38.93	2.74
H78x15	39.32	42.44	3.01
J78x15		43.09	3.18
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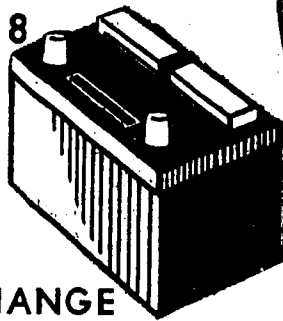
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EXCHANGE CARRY OUT



Cross Country Retreads

WITH LES SCHWAB'S SNOW FLEX RUBBER OR WALNUT TREAD OR HARD RUBBER. ALL PINNED FOR STUDS

600x12	A78x13	C78x14	C78x15	
560x13	B78x13	D78x14	D78x15	
615x13	C78x13	E78x14	E78x15	
600x13	D78x13	F78x14	F78x15	J78x15
	B78x14	G78x14	G78x15	L78x15
	A78x15	H78x14	H78x15	
	B78x15			

\$19⁵⁹ FET .33

\$22⁰⁰ FET .42

\$27⁰⁰ FET .26

\$29⁵⁰ FET .64

Add \$2.00 if no trade. All prices exchange with recappable trade in



Super All Grip Retreads

SIZE	PLY	PRICE	FET
700x15	6 ply	28.77	.80
650x16	6 ply	28.06	.73
700x16	6 ply	28.84	.81
750x16	8 ply	34.08	.88

Prices exchange with old tire of like size and ply



Mohawk Frontier Traction

LIGHT TRUCK TIRES

700x15	6 PLY	\$38⁴³	FET \$3.12
650x16	6 PLY	\$40⁵²	FET \$2.93
700x16	6 PLY	\$45⁶⁸	FET \$3.26
750x16	8 PLY	\$57⁰¹	FET \$3.93

All prices exchange - Add \$3.00 if no trade



Cross Country Commercial Retreads

SIZE	PRICE	FET
800-16.5	26.71	.61
875-16.5	30.56	.68
950-16.5	36.56	.84
10-16.5	36.56	.84

All prices exchange with tire of like size and ply

LES SCHWAB

Tires

Home of The Surden Service Boys

E. 411 Main

Grangeville

Phone 983-1650

YOU'RE IN LES SCHWAB COUNTRY THE NORTHWEST LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALER