

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Choate to Observe 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Choate of Lewiston will be honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, October 6 at an open house reception to all their friends and relatives from two to five o'clock at the Lewiston Elks Temple, 3565 Snake River Avenue.

Cecil and Pauline farmed all their married lives in the Teakan area before retiring and moving to Lewiston in 1974. Host and hostesses for the reception will be the couple's son and daughter. No gifts, please, is the request.

Hanks to Observe Golden Anniversary Sept. 30th



The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Hanks will be observed with an open house reception Sunday, Sept. 30 between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the First United Methodist Church, 1906 Broadview Dr., in Lewiston.

Wilmer Hanks and Nadine McCoy were married Sept. 29, 1929 in Southwick, Idaho and made their home in Southwick until moving to Lewiston in 1951. The six children of the couple will host the reception. "No gifts, please", is the request.

December Wedding Planned



Carolyn Braden and James Ackley plan to marry at the Trinity Baptist Church in Moscow on December 29. Carolyn is the daughter of Howard and Mary Braden of Kendrick. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ackley of Tillamook, Oregon. Carolyn is employed at the Baldwin Music Room in Moscow. James is a senior accounting major at the University of Idaho.

Methodist Women Plan Rummage Sale Saturday

A rummage sale, sponsored by the women of the Kendrick United Methodist Church, will be held at the Kendrick Fire Hall Saturday, Sept. 29. Doors will open at 12 noon. The ladies hope to have a large variety of items. Proceeds will go to benefit the Methodist Women's Mission and the local Methodist Choir. There will also be coffee and refreshments for sale.

Donna Cady, former Resident, Dies After Accident

Word was received in Kendrick this week that Mrs. Donna Cady, the daughter of Bill and Aileen Johnson, Mesa, Arizona, and former Kendrick resident, was killed in a motorcycle accident near Weiser Saturday of last week. No further details were available at this time.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our children who arranged and served as hosts and hostesses for our anniversary reception and to friends and neighbors for their help, their cards and gifts and for all other kindnesses that went to make this day so special for us. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson

# The Gazette-News

VOL. NO. 89 (USPS 574-740) KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1979 NO. 40

Tigers Rip Clearwater Valley 50-8

Scoring in every quarter including a 25 point 2nd period outburst, the Kendrick Tigers scored their second win of the football season by ripping a game but outgunned Clearwater Valley squad 50-8 Friday night on the Tiger field.

In the first few minutes it looked as if the game would be anything but interesting as both teams fumbled the ball away, Kendrick giving the ball away twice before they settled down and moved down to the 11 yard line of the Rams where Terry Hudson crossed over for the first Tiger touchdown. Tony Moran booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter the Tigers exploded for four touchdowns and 25 points with Roger Warner running up the middle for 6 points. The extra point try failed. Terry Hudson set up the next Tiger tally when he intercepted a Ram pass on the Tiger 48. Warner moved down to the 9, Terry on two straight plays ran the ball first to the 21 and then to the 11 and two plays later Rex Snyder scored from 3 yards out to make it 19-0. Joe Mathews broke through the line a few minutes later and rambled 36 yards for another play. The Rams finally got on the score board and after intercepting a pass moved the ball down to the Tiger 8 yard line and scored from there and then passed for the conversion worth two points.

Rex Snyder and Keith Ingle teamed up to complete the first half scoring as Snyder, on the C. V. 40, passed to Ingle who took the pass on the 20 and scooted in for the touchdown. A pass attempt at the conversion failed.

Kendrick continued to dominate the game as the third quarter started and Rex Snyder scored on a 10 yard run and Terry Hudson tallied on a 5 yard gallop. Coach Daren Munden began substituting freely from the third quarter on and in the final seconds of the 4th quarter the Tigers intercepted a Ram pass on the Ram 25 yard line and sophomore quarterback Mitch Cuddy moved the Tigers down to the 1 yard line and then scored on a quarterback sneak with 16 seconds left in the game.

Munden had words of praise for the outstanding defensive effort of Dale Wolff, who paced the defense with 2 pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Hudson and Richard Wolff also each had a pass interception.

After three straight home games, the Tigers pack up and hit the road this Friday night to meet the Highland Huskies.

KHS Girls Volleyball Team Wins 6th, 7th Matches

The Kendrick High School girls volleyball teams continued their winning ways this past week, registering their 6th and 7th wins of the season without a defeat. Last Thursday the Tigers took both the Junior Varsity and Varsity matches from Moscow. The JV lost the first game 14-16 but then rallied to take the next two games and the match 15-7 and 15-10. The Varsity had an easier time of it winning in two straight games 15-4 and 15-5.

Tuesday evening Lewiston hosted the Tigers and handed the Kendrick Varsity team its first game loss of the season, but Kendrick came back to take the final and decisive third game to win the match. After a 15-8 first game win, the Tigers fell behind and lost 9-15 but then recovered and took a close 15-12 third game. Tiger coach Nancy Monroe had high praise for Bonnie Lawrence and Janet Warner, both setters, for their outstanding play. "They really did a fine job at the nets," coach Monroe said.

This Thursday night the team will be at Deary for a game that begins at 6:00. Oct. 11 the Tigers will host Genesee.

Annual Juliaetta School Auction at KHS, Oct 5

The annual Juliaetta Elementary School Auction will be held Friday, October 5, at the Kendrick High School gym at 7:00 p. m.

Prior to the auction, there will be a short musical program by the students under the direction of Steve Young. During the auction a good movie will be shown in the cafeteria for the school children.

If during fall housecleaning you found some things you don't know what to do with, donate them to the auction. The school will be happy to receive anything that has sale value: baked goods, games, sporting goods, garden produce, furniture or anything else that someone might want. They may be brought the night of the auction or leave them at the elementary school. If you can't bring them, give the school a call and arrangements will be made for pick-up. Call 276-3422.

District Items for Sale

The District will have certain items to sell at the auction. Proceeds from these will go into the district funds. The items include books, furniture, 1 bandsaw (for metal), 1 electric powered air compressor and 2 pianos.

Library News

A great big THANK YOU to Vicki Witt for bringing in a whole sackful of Campbell Soup labels. There were so many that sack that we haven't even had time to count them all!

The Campbell Company recently sent us some information about the label collection program for this year. The program will begin December 3 and end February 22. This year for the first time Swanson canned products will be eligible. So let's all start saving our labels for a bigger and better program this year. Again, thanks to Vicki Witt for getting us off to a big start.

Buffet, Reception To Honor Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen

The children of Bill and Ava Weyen cordially invite friends and relatives to celebrate their parents 40th wedding anniversary at a noon pot luck buffet at the Kendrick V. F. W. Hall Sunday, October 7 with a reception to follow at 2:30.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors and relatives for all my cards, flowers and prayers while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Myrtea Vincent

39p

ST. MATTHEWS CATHOLIC MISSION - SOUTHWICK

Services Each Saturday - 4:00 p. m. All area Catholics and friends are most welcome and urged to attend and support the Mission.

LIONS CLUB WORKING ON COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Kendrick-Juliaetta Lions Club is now starting to work on the annual Birthday Calendar project. If you have any questions or corrections to the Birthday Calendar please contact Dean Brocke, Dana Magnuson or Richard Abrams.

Hospital Notes

**Baker**—Winnie Baker had the misfortune to fall and break her hip last week at the Clarkston Convalescent Center. She is a patient at Tri-State Hospital in Clarkston.

Notice to Readers And Correspondents

With the hope that springs eternal within the elk hunter's breast, the editor will take his first real vacation in 21 years next week with the opening of the Idaho big game season. The Gazette will be closed from Sunday morning until the following Sunday.

To fulfill the requirements of the Idaho and Postal Service rules regarding printing of a weekly newspaper, next week's issue will be a historical edition printed, it is hoped, later this week. The issue won't be what we first wanted, but too much other business occupied the time we planned to spend on the vacation issue. The other business was having to move all the equipment from the Genesee News office. First Security Bank in Genesee (our landlord) is planning building an addition on to the Bank and required the space. The News office is now being torn down and Genesee is without a physical plant of a newspaper for the first time since 1888. Some News office equipment was sold, some thrown away, and the rest transferred to the Kendrick plant.

Our faithful correspondents are also reminded that they, too, have a much needed vacation next week and need not submit copy.

American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Benschoter

Clint Johnson spent the weekend with his grandparents, the Lawrence Heimgartners assisting his grandfather with fall plowing. On Sunday they were joined for lunch by David and Jo Johnson and others of their children Christie, Karen and Carla. They all returned to their Lewiston home Sunday evening.

Neil Heimgartner was in Lewiston Wednesday to assist with judging at the Fair and on Thursday she worked at the Nez Perce Fair. Janice, Dick and their small daughter, Mariou Groseclose were Saturday evening visitors in the Heimgartner home. Jo Benschoter was a Wednesday afternoon caller.

Rena Andrews, Betty May and Vicky Benschoter attended the regular meeting of the Evergreen Friendship Club in Juliaetta at the home of Fay Sherman Thursday afternoon. Ann Turner of Troy was a Tuesday afternoon visitor of Vicky Benschoter. On Friday Vicky was in Lewiston to help her daughter Karen Gold celebrate her birthday anniversary. It was too bad that her sister Lesley Kopp, Oakland, Calif., could not be with them as the two ladies share the same birthday.

Dick and Vicky Benschoter attended the Nez Perce Co. Fair in Lewiston Saturday evening.

Joy Huggins was in Coeur d'Alene Saturday to visit her friends Jackie and Paul Malinauskas. The Bob Callison family attended the Lewiston Fair on Sunday. Congratulations to Audra Callison for winning blue ribbons on both her 4-H sewing and modeling; also for receiving top award in her class.

Peg Neal of Moscow visited her parents the Andy Coxes and her brother Tom Cox Sunday.

Frankie and Jo Benschoter enjoyed Thursday lunch in the Ray Benschoter home in Lewiston. Marvete Benschoter is recuperating there from her recent surgery in Spokane. Callers in the Benschoter home during the week included Don Benschoter, Stewart and Joy Huggins and George and Elizabeth Havens.

George and Elizabeth Havens visited the Ted Havens family in Lewiston on Saturday.

Ella Benschoter's brother, Bill Lyle and his wife Dorothy of Tacoma, visited with her on Tuesday. They also called on the Dick Benschoters.

Walt and Babe Benschoter were in Moscow Monday. Their son, Jack Benschoter, Pullman, visited them on Saturday. Other callers were Judy, Audra and John Callison, Dick Benschoter, Mark Heimgartner, Frankie and Jo Benschoter and Tammy Armitage.

Wayne Davis was released from Gritman Hospital Wednesday evening after a few days confinement undergoing tests.

North Fork Campers

Camping on the North Fork of the Clearwater river last week were Ben and Miriam Cook and their guests, Mark and Linda Selvik of Bensonville, Illinois. The young couple had vacationed on the Lochsa river last year, met the Cooks there, and became acquainted over evening campfires. The two couples had much in common—a love of northern Idaho beauty.

This past week was a continuation of seeing and learning about their respective states—Idaho and Illinois. After spending five days in a perfect camping experience in Idaho, the visitors loaded up their camping gear and headed home via Black Canyon and Superior, Mont.

Hattie Lohman, 87,

Cameron Native, Passes

Hattie M. Lohman, 87, a native of north central Idaho and a life long resident of the Cameron-Kendrick area passed away at 12:10 a. m. Saturday at the Lewiston Orchards Nursing Home where she had been a patient since 1975.

She was born April 25, 1892 at Cameron, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oldhe. She married Carl Lohman at Lewiston May 14, 1907. Mr. Lohman died in 1949.

She and her husband farmed in the Cameron area until 1931, when they moved to Kendrick. She lived at Kendrick until entering the nursing home in 1975.

She is survived by three sons, Leo H. Lohman, Elmer F. Lohman and Ervin J. Lohman, all of Kendrick; a daughter, Edna E. Thorlakson of Seattle; and 15 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. A daughter preceded her in death.

The funeral was held Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at the Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Peter Vorhes, pastor of the church officiating.

The family has suggested memorials to the Juliaetta-Kendrick ambulance fund.

Special Services at Juliaetta Nazarene Church Oct. 2-6

Rev. Nelson G. Mink of Wenatchee, Wash., served the Church of the Nazarene as a pastor for over 40 years. He also spent a period of time as a teacher in the Australian Nazarene Bible College. In 1973 Mr. Mink, pastoring at Arcata, Calif., retired from the full-time ministry. He now enjoys preaching in special revival services and contacting Christians around the world through his ham radio operations.

Pastor Rick Skeen of the Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene said this week that he is pleased that Rev. Mink will be in Juliaetta for a series of special services October 2 to 6 each evening at 7:00 p. m. and then on Sunday, Oct. 7 at 11:00 a. m. and again at 6:00 p. m. at the Juliaetta Church.

A Greek scholar and Bible student, Rev. Mink presents the glorious, scriptural message of the Holy Spirit simply and clearly with keen perception. Through his ministry many have found the peace of God's forgiveness and the wonderful, cleansing experience of heart purity. The spiritual level of the churches he serves has always risen as a result of his preaching and singing.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY TO MEET SEPT. 27

The V. F. W. Auxiliary of Post 3913 will have its first meeting of the fall season Thursday, Sept. 27 at 8:00 p. m. in the V. F. W. Hall. The meeting will be conducted by president Hazel Candler.

All members and friends are invited to a Tupperware party at this meeting.

MASONS TO MEET OCT. 4

Members of Kendrick Lodge No. 27, A. F. & A. M., are reminded that the regular monthly communication will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8:00 p. m. in the Fraternal Temple.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menu

- Friday, Sept. 28—Hamburgers with trimmings' French Fries with catsup Pears ½ Pint Milk
- Monday, October 1—Pig in a Blanket with mustard or catsup Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans with Bacon Onion Jello with Fruit ½ Pint Milk
- Tuesday, October 2—Baked Beans Hash Browns Corn Bread/Honey Butter Diced Peaches Chocolate Brownie ½ Pint Milk
- Wednesday, October 3—Chicken Rice Pom/Pom Gravy Fiesta Slaw Fruit Juice Apple Crisp ½ Pint Milk
- Thursday, October 4—Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Cheese Slices Buttered Corn Diced Pears Bread with Garlic Butter ½ Pint Milk

## Local News Of Genesee

Nancy Dick of Tualatin, Oregon visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Esser on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schoeffler of Kendrick were Sunday evening visitors in the Rick Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. James Busch returned last week from Reno, Nev. where they attended a Pacific area meeting of N. A. C. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff spent from Monday to Wednesday at Harrison and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Joy Woodruff of Winchester. Norma reported good fishing.

**S. O. G. Club**  
The S. O. G. Club will meet Monday, Oct. 8 at 12:30 with Mrs. Norma Woodruff. Mrs. Claudia Carburn, co-hostess.

Attending the North Central Deanery meeting at St. Stanislaus Parish in Lewiston on Sept. 18th were: Mrs. Mary Kasper, Miss Bernadette Weber, Mrs. Pauline Hermann, Mrs. An-

dy Zenner, Miss Clara Neyens, Mrs. Evelyn Becker and Mrs. Kay Zenner. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aherin of Eugene, Oregon, came Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aherin, Dan Aherin and other relatives and friends and attended the Thor Gilje's 35th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Knight of Wapato, Wa. were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and attended the Thor Gilje's reception Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Robinson was honored Tuesday evening at a special meeting of the boys of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House at the U/I in Moscow. She was presented with a beautiful engraved plaque making her an honorary House Mother of the Kappa Sigma House. A similar plaque along with her picture will be hung in the Hall. This is the 2nd year Hazel has been employed as a cook for the Kappa Sigma's.

Mrs. Ann Poffenroth of Spokane was a houseguest of Mrs. Leona Becker from Thursday to Monday. On Friday they visited the Jon Nilssons and Sunday attended the potluck dinner at the Community Hall in Uniontown, celebrating the 100th anniversary of St. Boniface Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larson and Benjamin of Seattle were weekend visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Zenner and Harlan and Aaron Zenner were Sunday guests.

John Eglund and daughter, Katie of Moscow were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Etta Eglund.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hampton returned Monday from Everett, Wa. where they spent the past two weeks visiting Mrs. Genevieve Galusha and son Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Johnson and family.

Connie Mayer and daughter, Neola of Lewiston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermann Monday. Mrs. LaVera Heinrich of Moscow was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Estil Carburn and attended the Thor Gilje's reception.

Mrs. Gladys Magee of Lewiston was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jain. The ladies visited Jody Mayer and children in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Heer and son, Darrin, Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lela Springer and other relatives from Wednesday till Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fleischman in Pullman and in the evening visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roskammer.

Roger Broemeling of Clarkston was an over Saturday night visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Broemeling and attended the barbecue dinner in the park. On Sunday he attended the 100th anniversary of St. Boniface church in Uniontown and the potluck dinner and visited with old friends. Mr. Broemeling and his late wife were married at St. Boniface and several of their children were baptized there.

Mrs. Charlotte Kuehl accompanied Mrs. Max Hinrich of Pullman to Olympia on Tuesday where she visited her brother, Wm. Rogers and other relatives and friends. They returned Monday.

Marilyn Whitted and Billy Sargeant of Seattle were from Friday to Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted. Clarence and Ruby Aherin of Eugene, Ore. were Monday visitors.

### CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to Don Springer for buying my fat lamb at the Latah Co. Fair. Lynn Nelson

## Genesee Valley News

Tracy Millard was a Saturday overnight guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Andy Grieser and husband. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Millard and Brad of Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holman and Scott of Spokane.

Mrs. Gladys Danielson, Mrs. Agnes Danielson and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson and Mrs. Esther Bikum of Lewiston were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Reichter near Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springston of Peck visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rossebo.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Diehl of Orofino were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright of Pinehurst visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and on Saturday they enjoyed a trip to Dworshak Dam.

### Essers To Observe

#### Golden Anniversary Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Esser will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sat., Sept. 29 with an open house from 2 to 5 p. m. at St. Mary's Parish Center. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

The affair will be hosted by the Esser's children and their families.

### Genesee School News—

Genesee School Trustees Meet Oct. 8  
Trustees of Genesee Joint School District No. 282 will meet Monday, Oct. 8th at 8 p. m. in the Superintendent's office.

### Movie at GHS, September 29-30

The Revenge of the Pink Panther, an action packed movie, starring Peter Sellers will be shown at GHS on Sept. 29-30. Matinees will be held on both days at 2:00, and an evening showing is scheduled for the 29th at 7:30. The movie, which will be shown in the multipurpose room, costs \$1.50 for children through 8th grade and \$2.00 for HS students and adults. The GHS Drama Club is sponsoring the movie in order to raise funds to use toward purchasing a light board.

### FINANCIAL REPORT OF

#### 1979 COMMUNITY DAY

Figures given will be the receipts after expenses were deducted:  
Dance: \$324.42; Pie Stand: \$162.71; Hamburger stand: \$177.22; Breakfast: \$445.04; Trap Shoot, \$332.22; Bar B Q: \$1,224.92.

Total profit amounts to \$2,558.71.

A meeting was held for the various chairmen and a full report was given at that time. Unfortunately not all chairmen were able to attend so if anyone is interested, a full report is available, just contact Wayne Roach.

### Genesee Council Meets 9th

The October meeting of the Genesee City Council will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9th instead of Mon., Oct. 8 because the 8th is a legal holiday. A hearing will be held at 7 p. m., followed by the council meeting at 7:30.

A pamphlet, "Voter's Guide," concerning registration and voting information for Idaho city residents on the 1979 General Election to be held Nov. 6, 1979 at City Hall is available at City Hall or Springers.

### GENESEE CIVIC ASSOC.

#### WILL MEET THURS., SEPT. 27

The first fall dinner-meeting of the Genesee Civic Assoc. will be held at St. Mary's Parish Center Thurs., Sept. 27 at 6:30 p. m. The program will be on Garbage Waste.

### ADULT EDUCATION CLASS

Anyone interested in enrolling in an Adult Education Class, in oil and painting, contact Mrs. Joan Stout at 285-1204, Genesee as soon as possible. Classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 8 from 9 a. m. until-noon and continue for 8 weeks. Larry Ferguson of Clarkston will be the instructor.

### Genesee Church News—

Sept. 30: fall meeting for new committees at 7:30. If you have a preference as to which committee you would like to serve, contact Dan Aherin.

Coffee hour after morning worship Oct. 7th. Contact Helen Merrill as to the date you would like to serve. Oct. 14: Harvest Potluck dinner.

### MARINERS MEET OCT. 6

The Mariners will hold a house warming for Dave and Dorothy Wahl Saturday, Oct. 6. Members will meet at the Wahl's at 7:30 for a social evening and election of officers. Each couple is asked to bring snacks. Coffee and punch will be provided.

### CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to Broemeling Welding for buying my 4-H lamb at the Latah Co. Fair. Christi Fugenbutz

### CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to Joyce Flerchinger for purchasing my 4-H lamb at the Latah Co. Fair. Eric Feigenbutz

### CARD OF THANKS

I'd like to thank the Genesee Union Whse. Co. for purchasing my lamb at the Latah Co. Fair. Erin Carroll

### CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to First Security Bank for buying my 4-H pig at the Latah Co. Fair. Shaun Carroll

## many Attend Thor Gilje 35th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje were honored on their 35th wedding anniversary with a reception, given by their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mowrer and Lacey and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hewson on Sunday, Sept. 23rd in fellowship hall of the Genesee Community Church. The hall was decorated with baskets of yellow gladioli and bronze mums. A lovely tiered cake with yellow and bronze decorations, accented with white bells and angels formed the center piece on the serving table.

Those serving were Berdie Scott, Ester Harris, Norma Gilje, Audrey Gilje, Ellen Carriere, Linda Osborn, Clarice Knowlton, Joann Ruckman, Marion Wright, Verla Peterson, Cathy Myers, and Lillian Dublin.

Many friends and relatives attended from the Genesee area. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christenson of Ellensburg, Wa., Mel and Ethel Knight of Wapato, Wa., Dave and Pat Kries, Kamiah, Clarence and Ruby Aherin, of Eugene, Ore., Ruby Martin, Ida Sampson, Chuck and Grace Johnson, Lester and Murtes Johnson, Ellen Carriere, and David and Mike Peterson, all of Lewiston; Perry and Berdie Scott, Vancouver, Wa., Jelmor and Norma Gilje, Portland; Dave and Ester Harris, Bingen, Wa., Elmer and Marion Wright of Kellogg, Tully and Edyth Sampson, Lapwai, Cecil and Cathy Johnson, Priest River, Tom Ruckman and family, Ed Ruckman and family, Reubens, Jim and Clarice Knowlton, Peck, Earl and Dorothy Hill, Reubens Buford and Dorothy Rogers, Lapwai, Dick Ruckman, Stanley and Linda Hill and Carl and Elmer Hill, all of Reubens.

## The Hairbender



Stop in and see us,  
if it's been awhile.  
We can give you the latest  
in a haircut and style.

See Bobi or Linda  
at The Hairbender

Ph. 285-1173 Genesee

### Important Notice

To make things easier for all of us please notice this Important Notice about Notices. You may have noticed the increased amount of notices for you to notice. We notice that some of our notices have been noticed. On the other hand, some of our notices have not been noticed. This is very noticeable! It is noticed that the responses to the notices have been noticeably unnoticeable. This notice is to remind you to notice the notice and respond to the Notices because we do not want the notices to go unnoticed!

Notice Committee for Noticing  
Notices—Washington, D. C.  
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WHEAT, per bushel, . . . . \$ 3.78

OATS, per ton, . . . . \$93.00

BARLEY, per ton, . . . . \$99.00

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## AUCTION — SHOP & HOUSEHOLD

Sunday, Sept. 30, — 1:00 p. m. — Moscow

(1 Mile East on Troy Highway at Adventist School Gym)  
BUD WHITELEY, OWNER

**SHOP:** 12-T Press, 3-T Bumper Jack, 5-T Air Jack, Tire Balancer, 10-10 Tire Mounter, Lubster, Parts Washer, Vacuum Pump, Tractorizer, Vulcanizer, Starter-Generator Lathie, Cash Register, Metal Office Desk (Steel) 2-6' Pickup Side Rack Tool Boxes, Oil Drainer, Oil Dispenser, Pipe Vise, Pipe Die, Reamer & Cutter, Bench Grinder, 3-5"x21" Pipe, Intercom, Cigarette & Candy Machines, 6-Hole Bud Wheels and much more.

**HOUSEHOLD:** Like New Single Size Hide-A-Bed, Never Used 17' Frigidaire Refrigerator (Almond), Blond Ash Bedroom Set, Antique Wicker Settee & Rocking Chair, Single Beds, Emerson Stereo, Studio Couch, Nechl Elma Sewing Machine, Cedar Chest, Vacuum Cleaner, Antique Dressing Table, Occasional Chairs and Miscellaneous Household Items.

CLINT'S AUCTION SERVICE, TROY, IDAHO

AUCTIONEER, CLINT JOHNSON, (208) 835-2843

Terms: Cash or Approved Check — Everything "As Is—Where Is"

## FARM TOOL AND TACK

## AUCTION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30 — MOSCOW — 12:30

Directions: Half-Mile Past Robinson Lake on Robinson Lake Road — Watch for Sign

1 Owner 1970 Scout, 46,000 miles, Double Tanks with Tape Deck.

### —FARM AND SHOP TOOLS—

80 Bales Barley Straw — Hand Forge & Tools, 100 lb. Anvil, Post Drill, Hay Rake for Garden Tractor, Pick-Up Stock Rack, 200 Gal. Water Tank (Round), Platform Scales, 7.00x18 Truck Chains, Log Tongs, Barrel Pump, Leg Vise, Tap & Die Sets, Electro Chain Saw, 1/4 and 3/8-Drills, 7" Portable Saw, New 5-HP Gas Engine, New 3/4HP Electric Motor, Sythe Grinder with motor, Bench Compressor with Paint Sprayer, Rope Block & Tackles, Several Chains & Cables

### —TACK AND MORE TOOLS—

2-Sets Cast Iron Hames (Rare), Set of Harness, 4-Sets of Line, Horse Collars, Hames, Several Bridles, Celluloid Spreaders, Wagon Axles (Some New), Hack Seat, 3 Sets Double Trees, Metal Stanchions, Spoke Augers, Shake Froes, Hand Augers, 3 sizes Wooden Planes, Wooden Levels, Cross Cut Saws, Fry Bars, Azes, Misc. Wrenches and Many More Various Tools.

### —HOUSEHOLD AND MORE—

7-HP Riding Lawn Mower, Pitcher Pump, 5 Milk Cans, 3HP Self-Propelled Lawn Mower, 14.7 Cu. Ft. GE Refrigerator, Range, Washer, Pine Cupboard, Oak Commodore, Metal Cabinets, Airline Radio, Iron Bed with Brass Nobs, Cast Iron Ladles and MUCH MORE!

RAY POOL, OWNER

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### PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LATAH

NOICE OF HEARING  
In the Matter of the Application )  
of )  
PATTJO PAULLUS )  
For Change in Name )  
A petition by Pattjo Isaacson, born May 23, 1949, at Lewisburg, Tennessee, now residing at Moscow, Idaho proposing a change in name to Elizabeth Pattjo Isaacson has been filed in the above entitled Court, the reason for the change in name being personal preference for the name Elizabeth; the name of the petitioner's father is Wayne S. Paullus, address 1535 Linden Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee; such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 11 day of September, 1979.  
/s/ Alan C. Stephens, Attorney for Petitioner 403 South Jackson Moscow, Idaho 83843  
/s/ Joan Bauer Clerk  
/s/ N. Simpson Deputy  
MOORER, STEPHENS & WESTBERG Attorneys at Law 403 South Jackson Street P. O. Box 8489 Moscow, Idaho 83843 Telephone (208) 882-4816 pub 4t Sept. 20, 27; Oct. 4, 11, '79

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**PROPOSED BUDGET CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO 1979 - 1980**

**GENERAL FUND**

Salaries, employee benefits, taxes	4,080.00
Office supplies & operating expenses	1,550.00
Heat & Utilities	450.00
Advertising & Legal publishing	250.00
Phone	400.00
Library Utilities	600.00
Insurance	1,400.00
Law Enforcement	1,500.00
Professional Services	1,000.00
Transfer to Fire Dept.	800.00
Sanitation Expense	7,548.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$19,578.00</b>

**STREET FUND**

Salaries, employee benefits, taxes	6,564.92
Machinery Expenses	1,800.00
Electricity-Street Lighting	2,600.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$10,460.00</b>

**WATER FUND**

Salaries, employee benefits, taxes	6,564.92
Maintenance, operating supplies and expenses	2,225.00
Pumping Electricity	2,225.00
Truck expenses	850.00
Meter repairs	325.00
Equipment rent	1,500.00
Office expenses, postage and supplies	650.00
Water — Sewer Bond Redemption Fund	2,956.00
Reserve for Water & Sewer Bond Redemption	1,200.00
Telephone	144.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$17,914.92</b>

**SEWER FUND**

Salaries, employee benefits, taxes	4,500.00
Collection system and supplies	500.00
Sewer Plant Electricity	1,984.00
Sewer Plant supplies & expenses	1,500.00
Railroad Sewer lease-easement	550.00
Water & Sewer Bond Redemption Fund	7,812.00
Reserve for Water & Sewer Bond Redemption	4,800.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,646.00</b>

**FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING**

Street Work	1,500.00
Water System (water lines & mains)	4,359.00
Meter Replacement	500.00
Park Development	500.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$6,859.00</b>

**Water Project** \$58,000.00  
**Sewer Project Payment** 79,000.00  
**TOTAL BUDGET** \$213,458.34  
Pub. 2 times Sept. 20 & Sept. 27 '79

**Genesee Joint School District 282, Latah County, Genesee, Idaho REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PERIOD OF JULY 1, 1978 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1979 GENERAL FUND**

**BALANCE:**

Budget 1978-79	Actual 1978-79
Estimated Balance Available for Succeeding Year:	\$ 38,650.00
REVENUE:	
School Dist. M & O Taxes	\$299,580.00
School dist. tort liability taxes:	2,246.00
School district sales tax-inventory exemption:	9,500.00
Earnings on investments:	2,400.00
Co-State: Foundation Program and Other Receipts:	236,683.00
Federal Programs:	5,106.40
Non-Revenue Receipts:	5,000.00
<b>Total Revenue:</b>	<b>\$555,409.00</b>
<b>Total Revenue and Balance Available:</b>	<b>\$594,059.00</b>

**EXPENDITURES:**

Administrative Salaries:	\$ 24,994.14
Other Administrative Expense:	6,400.00
Instructional Salaries:	352,845.00
Other Instructional Expense:	36,300.00
Attendance & Health Services Salaries:	800.00
Pupil Transportation Expense:	44,354.00
Operation of Plant Salaries:	19,835.00
Other Operation of Plant Expenditures:	33,850.00
Maintenance of Plant Salaries:	2,959.00
Other Maintenance of Plant Expenditures:	10,680.00
Fixed Charges Expenditures:	33,372.00
Food Services & Student-Body Expenditures:	950.00
Capital Outlay Expenditures:	23,927.00
Debt Service & Tuition Expenditures:	2,792.00
<b>Total Expenditures:</b>	<b>\$594,059.00</b>

**Bond Interest & Redemption Fund**

**REVENUE:**

School District Taxes	\$46,809.00
School district sales tax-inventory exemption:	2,638.64
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$49,447.64</b>

**EXPENDITURES:**

Bonds Redeemed & Interest	39,345.00
Balance Bond Interest and Redemption Fund	\$12,356.38
Driver Education Fund	
REVENUE:	
Local Income	
State:	2,600.00
Balance including Bal. on Hand June '78	2,247.47
Balance Driver Education Fund	—972.52
School Lunch Fund	
REVENUE:	
Local Income	20,367.00
State	450.00
Federal	6,900.00
<b>Total Revenues:</b>	<b>\$27,717.00</b>
EXPENDITURES:	
Labor:	\$12,300.00
Food:	12,750.00
Kitchen Supplies:	1,750.00
Capital outlay	500.00
<b>Total Expenditures:</b>	<b>\$27,400.00</b>
Federal Forest Fund	
REVENUE:	
Federal Forest Fund receipts	3,500.00
Bal. on hand June 30, '78	4,601.48
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>3,500.00</b>
EXPENDITURES:	
M & O Expenditures	4,378.18
Balance Federal Forest Fund:	\$ 3,755.54
All Other Federal Funds	
REVENUE:	
Federal receipts:	13,271.00
Bal. on hand, 6/30 '78	1,096.09
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$14,640.47</b>
EXPENDITURES:	
M & O Expenditures	12,742.04
Capital Outlay	1,898.43
<b>Total Expenditures:</b>	<b>\$ 14,640.47</b>

**ASUI APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED**  
Moscow—The Senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho has confirmed the appointment of students to ASUI governing committees and boards and to UI student-faculty committees.  
Among those appointed to ASUI governing committees and boards were Corey Stanley, a senior biology major and son of Supt. and Mrs. Philip Stanley, Genesee, Alternate of Grievance Committee for Student Employees and Cultural Exchange Committee.

**SUMMER GRADUATES ANNOUNCED**  
Moscow—Some 165 University of Idaho students received degrees at the close of the 1979 summer session. Among those receiving degrees were:  
Master of Arts in Teaching: Jennifer M. Alsager.



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Memorial Day Thru Labor Day

Dave and Barbra Clayton



# Stony Point

Nellie Dean Steigers—Reporter

## Another Friend Passes—

Alfred S. Hollingsworth, 86 years old and for 27 years a resident of our Lenore area, was buried on Friday afternoon, Sept. 21, with graveside services at the Normal Hill Cemetery in Lewiston. He and his lovely wife, the former Ruth Lee, had recently reached their 60th wedding anniversary! A beautiful September day was granted for the comforting of his many grieving relatives, daughters, grandchildren and lovely little great-grandchildren, and one aging sister, as well as numerous long-time friends! Years of suffering, bravely borne by "Alf", lovingly cared for by his wife, until surgeries confined him to a wheel chair, when other complications made it necessary for his last years to be spent in the Lewiston Convalescent home, from which a representative group of white-capped nurses and staff members attended his final services—attesting to the respect and affection felt for him and his family! The names of Raby, Lind, Eberhardt, Hagg, Steigers, Weaver and many other old timers appeared on the registration books.

## Fair Days—

Don Kerby, 16, a junior at Lapwai High School and a resident of Cherrylane, became the Champion of Champions in the livestock fitting and showing at Nez Perce County Fair Friday afternoon, according to a recent account in the Lewiston Morning Tribune headed "Lenore Youth is best of the best at Fair". Congratulations Don, and to all those who entered and worked so diligently the whole year on their projects!

Our little lady, Holli Stevens, with her folks enjoyed the events on Sunday, collecting her entries—a red ribbon on her molded dinosaur and a

- big tires.
- 2—Used Barber Bulk Dry Boxes, 50-ft. Used Land Packers, Sealed bearings.
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white on her painted picture! The Lee Heimgartner children enjoyed the carnival especially on Sunday, having made no entries there, at Lewiston. Helena Brown's grandchildren collected their share of ribbons, young lady Lori, a red ribbon on her white hog; sister Shannon displayed her show rabbits and brother Alan winning a blue ribbon on his wood assemblage of a mountain cabin with interior furnishings! The Orofino granddaughters had their day at the Clearwater Fair earlier but enjoyed visiting the Lewiston Fair with mother Carol Richardson and grandmother Helena Brown, and admiring entries of others one day last week.

Merle Cooper and Don Brown were Pinecreek visitors Sunday.

Invitations to attend the first meeting of the Palouse Genealogical Society, was held Thursday, Sept. 20, at McConnell Mansion in Moscow. Jeanette Talbott, mother of Linda Steigers, was featured speaker with slide pictures on her genealogical research of her relatives. Linda Steigers attended, after a full day labor with her father John Talbott on his latest noted research home building near Moscow Mt. in the Troy area. Linda and husband Ken Steigers live in their home at Cherrylane which was built on these or similar research plans. An interesting construction, pioneered by her father, Ken also is helping on the latest building project.

## At Heaths—

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gibbs (nee Flora Heath) have spent time at Hubbard Gulch recently. Work on the electrication installation at Cherrylane progresses. Joining them at the Mildred Heath home for Sunday dinner, Sept. 23, were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rugg of Lewiston and Edgar Heath of Nezperce.

The Ernie Fliger family of Moscow spent Sunday with her mother, Erma Stevens.

(Last week's issue of Stony Point News was confused by correspondent) Brad Foss, not Brad Freeman and wife, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foss, all of California, were Sunday, Sept. 16, dinner guests in the home of Alvin and Mabel Steigers in the Culesac area (sorry for many errors.)

## Visitors from Lewiston—

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heimgartner and children of Lewiston were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

Heimgartner at Stonypoint, later going on to visit the other 'grandparents'. During the week, with Erma Stevens, two visits with Mother Myrtle were made, she about as usual.

## Stevens—

As Saturday noon guests of Mrs. Martha Wilkens and Mrs. Effie Powell in their Kendrick home, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Glass from Boise, were served a delicious meal of potato pancakes and apple sauce! This treat was greatly enjoyed by all!

Mrs. Sharon Skidman and son Jonathan, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Seelye, were Wednesday morning callers in the Glen Stevens home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Travis departed for their California home on Wednesday morning after a most enjoyable few days visit in the home of old friends, Ruth and Wayne Heimgartner. On Tuesday the group made a tour

of the Pottlach Mill at Lewiston, a treat for all.

## Brant Is Now 11—

Celebrating his 11th birthday by having a few school mates come from the bus for supper and evening fun, at the Cherrylane home of his parents, Ken and Linda Steigers, was Brant Steigers! David Judd of Lapwai, and Russel Johnson of Fir Bluff were the only youngsters not busy with their Lewiston Fair 4-H projects.

## Caller at Steigers Home—

Albert Hettinger, saddle maker, and packer from Newport, Wash., a friend from 12-mile Saddle area, who recently sold his packer franchise there, made a friendly call on Sept. 19 at the Ernest Steigers home bringing news that any stored equipment left in former private hunting camp sites must be removed or will be destroyed in the coming months. A sad note to long ago hunters from our Stony-

point!  
Ruth Coffland Westberg, daughter Judy Brakelsberg and 3-year-old Christy Brakelsberg, enroute from an Orofino afternoon visit of condolence to grandmother Brakelsberg, recently widowed, visited at the home of Ruth's Aunt Nellie and Uncle Ernest Steigers on Thursday. All were from Grangeville.  
Carl Fliger of Juliaetta spent a short and enjoyable visit on Sunday morning (Sept. 16, with old friends Ernest and Nellie Steigers.

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RUMMAGE SALE by Methodist Women at Kendrick Fire Hall, Saturday, Sept. 29 at 12:00 noon. Coffee and refreshments for sale. 1139nc

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN RENT—Rug shampooers, floor polishers, staplers, lawn thatchers, fertilizer spreaders, hand trucks, sewer tape, pipe threaders, ladders and many other items at ABRAMS HARDWARE CO., Kendrick. 1142c

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1971 Hyster, 4000-pound fork lift, pneumatic tires, like new.  
Case Diesel Wheel Tractor, with loader and 3-pt., 1100 hrs.  
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Ford, IH Wheel Tractors w/loaders.  
Wheel Tractor with JD fork lift.  
Wheel Tractor/loader \$1,875.  
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2—10' JD & IH Grain Drills on rubber w/hitch, \$790  
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34-ft. used Barber Dry Spreader  
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Already Consigned Are:  
430 Mixed Stockers and Feeders  
85 Butcher Cows  
370 Butcher Hogs  
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**FRESH FRYERS** lb. 55c

**MEMIUM SIZE — FRESH**

**FRESH PACIFIC OYSTERS** 10 oz. Jar \$1.69

**PORK SHOULDER — BONE-IN**

**PORK STEAKS** lb. \$1.09

Fresh Southern Grown—

**FRESH FRYERS — CUT-UP,** lb. 63c

**CAULIFLOWER,** . . . . . Head 59c

**TOMATOES, Large and Ripe** . . . . . lb. 39c

**FRESH CABBAGE,** . . . . . lb. 15c

**SNO - BOY POTATOES,** . . . . . 10 lbs. 73c

**FRESH CELERY, Large Stalks,** . . . . . lb. 25c

Vern's Frozen Apple Pie, . . . . . 34 oz. \$1.79

Parkey Margarine . . . . . 1 lb 55c

U & I Sugar, . . . . . 10 lbs. \$2.33

**DEL MONTE — PEAS, BEANS, OR CORN,**

**MIX or Match!! — 17 oz.** . . . . . 3 tins \$1.00

My-Te-Fine Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. Tins, . . . . . 4 tins \$1.00

Early Garden Peaches, . . . . . 29 oz. tins 59c

Del Monte Pineapple - Grapefruit Juice Drink, . . . . . 46 oz. 69c

HUNTS TOMATO JUICE, . . . . . 46 oz. tin 79c

Hunt's Fruit Cocktail, . . . . . 15 oz. Tin 55c

Dole Pineapple — Sliced or Crushed, . . . . . 20 oz tin 69c

My-Te-Fine Mandarin Oranges, . . . . . 11 oz tins 55c

My-Te-Fine Grapefruit Sections, . . . . . 16 oz. 57c

Green Giant Mushrooms, Sliced, . . . . . 2 1/2 oz. tins 59c

My-Te-Fine Popcorn (Yellow or White) . . . . . 4 lb. bag 89c

Jello — Assorted Flavors, . . . 3 oz pkgs, . . . . . 4 for \$1.00

Scottie-Facial Tissue, . . . . . 200 count box 69c

Crisco Shortening . . . . . 3 lb. tin \$2.29

My-Te-Fine Egg Noodles, . . . . . 24 oz pkg 89c

Sonny Boy Dog or Cat Food, 15 oz. Tins, . . . . . 5 for \$1

Duncan Hines Pudding Devil's Food or German Chocolate Cake Mix, 89c.

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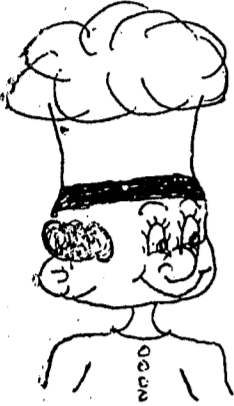
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SPECIALIZING IN TOLE  
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Classes Will Be Starting OCT 2  
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Tues. Mornings . . . 9:00 to 12:00  
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**Southwick,  
Golden Rule News**

By Gayle Marek

Nez Perce Co. Fair Notes—  
Beginning on Wednesday, 4-Hers,  
leaders and parents took off for Lew-  
iston with livestock, record books,  
and other projects. The end results  
had good and bad points.

A couple of 4-Hers from Potlatch  
Ridge Workers had to bring back  
home overweight and underweight  
animals that did not qualify for the  
livestock sale. The club did have sev-  
eral high placings in the quality com-  
petitions. There were Potlatch Ridge  
Worker 4-Hers who won their fitting-  
showing classes who then went on to  
the Round-Robin (overall) competi-  
tion.

Jo Heath had to "scratch" her  
Arabian mare from weekend horse  
show competition after she had a re-  
action to an insect repellent. Jo did  
show Bud Adamson's mule "Polly"  
to several ribbons in mule classes and

the egg and spoon game where  
Polly" was the only mule competing  
against horses.

Crystal Longfellow won barrels in  
a 3-way tie. She won \$25. However  
her fine gelding injured himself in  
the effort and will be turned out to  
pasture until he recovers.

Corey Cooper joined a crowd of  
eager 4-Hers under 14 that chased  
five greased pigs for ownership. Af-  
ter a lengthy run Corey came home  
with a weaner sow pig!

Saturday, Jake Welsch, Tom Mar-  
ek and Bud Adamson entered the  
mule packing event. Even though  
they came in second, it made an ex-  
citing class at the show. Jake Welsch  
topped the mule show with his hilar-  
ious attempt to ride "Polly" mule and  
hit a basketball with a broom in  
mule polo.

Sunday, Tom Marek's quarter horse  
filly won third in halter. Tom also  
won two blues for spurs and reins  
in the craft department.

Jake Marek, age 3½, won a blue  
in lead line. Before he completely  
got through the gate, however, the  
mare spooked at the ribbon and bucked  
him off. Jake was not injured. He  
was a little scared and quite dusty  
from the fall.

At the livestock sale, the local  
merchants from the Kendrick-Julia-  
etta area purchased various animals  
from the Potlatch Ridge Workers 4-H  
youth. Many thanks to all for the  
support.

Jerry Warner of Kendrick and  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe and Mark  
were afternoon visitors of Mr. and  
Mrs. Arlie Armitage, Nick and Tam-  
my Sunday.

Mrs. Eula Davis was an evening  
caller. Tammy Armitage was home  
from the U of I over the weekend.

Helen Cowger spent several days  
with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trautman at  
Craigmont recently. Helen also visit-  
ed her mother, Cora Jennings, at  
Moscow.

Mrs. Alma Lawrence and Bonnie at-  
tended the fair Thursday. Bonnie re-  
ceived a blue award for modeling her  
evening dress Thursday evening. She  
also earned blues in cakes and pies

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**KENDRICK SCOUTS TO MEET  
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Kendrick's Boy Scout Troop will  
resume meeting following a summer  
adjourment this coming Thursday  
evening, October 27, at 7:00 p. m.  
in the Fire Hall.

All interested boys or adults who  
are interested in scouting are wel-  
come to attend.

**Big Bear Ridge  
Happy Home Club**

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Stone from  
Lewiston visited Mrs. Eula Galloway  
Sunday evening. They are cousins  
on the Galloway side.

Overnight guests in the home of  
Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Slind Wednes-  
day night were the Rev. and Mrs.  
Gunner Gulseth and their daughter  
Phyllis from Seattle.

The Rev. Gulseth and family visit-  
ed Edwin and Joe Forrest Wednes-  
day afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. Oscar Slind were Mr. and Mrs.  
Edwin Condell of Troy.

Gerald Ingle went to Orofino for  
a Health and Welfare meeting Wed-  
nesday.

Mrs. Grace Ingle attended a meet-

ing of the Extension Homemakers  
council meeting in Moscow Friday.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ger-  
ald Ingle attended the Idaho football  
game in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle went to  
Lewiston to visit his sister and her

husband the Norman Nethkins, who  
had just returned from a vacation  
trip to Spain.

Ellen Magnuson's mother, Mrs.  
Ruth Winter of Leicester, England  
arrived Monday to visit with Ellen  
and Dana. Mrs. Winter leaves for  
Seattle Wednesday.

**The Happy Home Club of Big Bear Ridge**

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Lux Beauty Soap, 5 oz bar . . . . . 4 for \$1

Shout Soil, Strain Remover, 19 oz. \$1.66

Toothbrush, Pepsodent, Jr. . . . . ea. 59c

Toothbrush, Pepsodent, child's ea. 49c

Dristan Tablets, . . . . . 24 for \$1.69

Dristan Spray, . . . . . ½ oz. \$1.69

Shampoo, Faberge, . . . . . 8 oz. 99c

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# FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

(208) 962-3851

Volume 2 — Number 11

Sept. 27, 1979

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle  
Lewis County Herald  
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

*Serving Agriculture*

This old pump, in a field near  
Winchester, has eased many  
a parched throat.

(Photo by Susan Tiede)

## DON'T MISS INSIDE —

*Thelma Roberts recalls  
harvests past.*

\*\*\*\*\*

*Buster Chicane*

*and his*

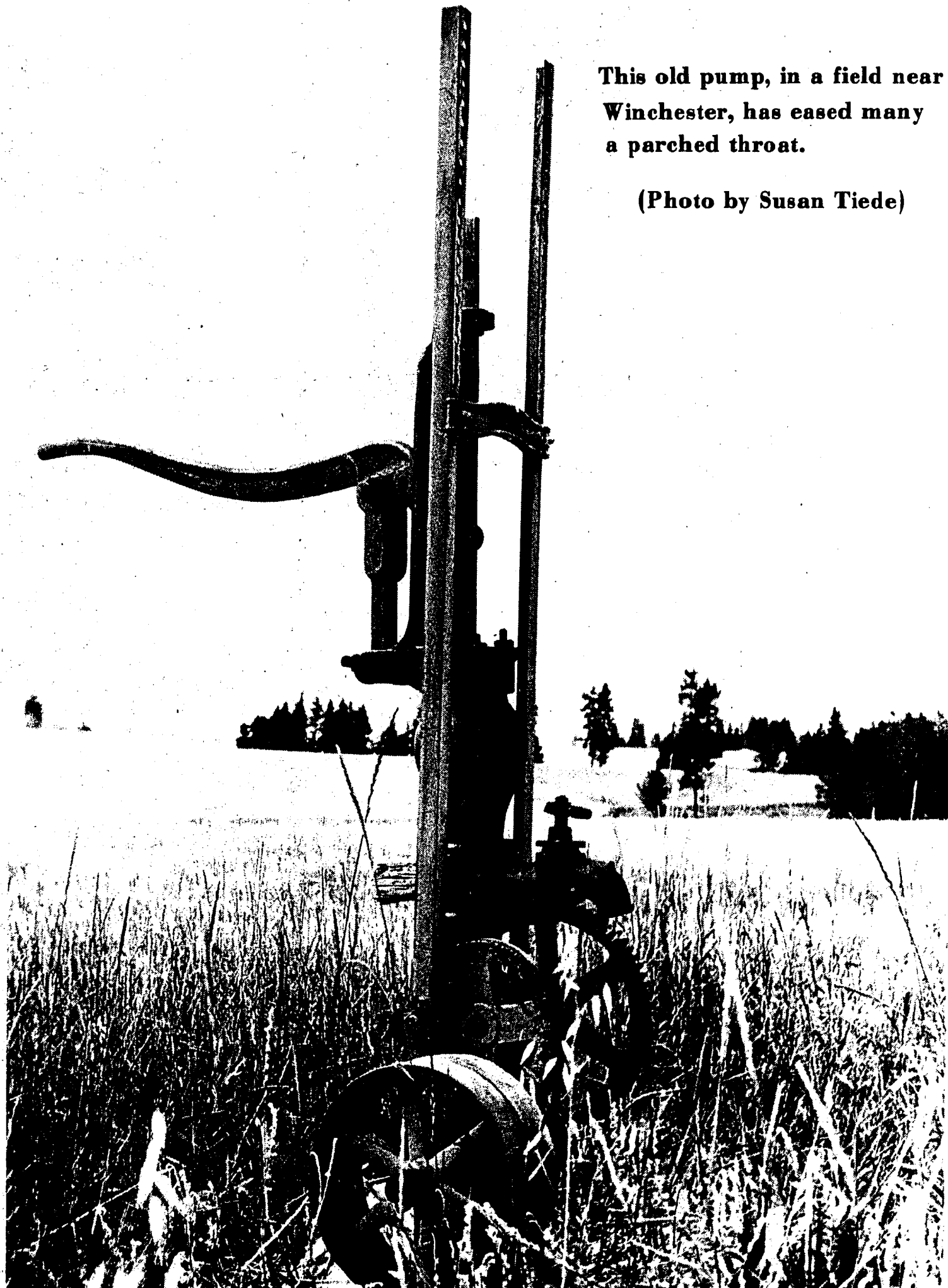
*stubble buster*

\*\*\*\*\*

*Henry Dasenbrock*

*and no-till seeding*

\*\*\*\*\*



# Thelma Roberts started in sod house



Thelma Roberts displayed a table cloth she tatted.

By Susan Tiede

"I hadn't cooked for that many before, but I was young and didn't think it would be a problem and it wasn't," said Thelma Roberts of Winchester while reminiscing about cooking for harvest crews in the Palouse during the thirties.

There were 18 to 25 men for every meal starting with breakfast on the table at 5 a.m. She had to do all her own baking which included bread, pies, cake, cookies and biscuits.

The loaves of bread were nearly 2 feet long and she baked a batch of 8 loaves every other day on the huge

woodstove in the cook shack. All the mixing was done by hand.

In addition to the harvest crew, she has several other mouths to feed. The farmer's children would come out for an extra cookie or some pie and cake.

"The wood for the cookstove was split and stacked outside, so I only had to carry it in. The thing I didn't like about the woodstove was taking out the ashes.

"They flew all over the place and I had to scrub down the whole thing every day without that."

She also had to carry her own water for cooking.

The cook shack was built on wheels so a team of horses could move it field to field. It had long tables and benches down each side.

"One end was my work area. The cookstove was one side and my work table on the other. It had screened windows on the sides with curtains to pull down over them when it was cold."

All the washing for the cook shack was done on a wash board.

"We started working around Endicott in 1935. There had been a big tornado and flood in Nebraska and I said if there wasn't a better place to live than that, it worth living so we came to Idaho," Mrs. Roberts said.

Raised in Nebraska, she still has pictures of her first home—a sod house.

"When we left Nebraska, we didn't know where we were going. We went as far as Sandpoint then decided to go back to Spokane because I liked it.

"We rented what was the forerunner of a motel for 75 cents a week. He went down to the employment office and

they needed a couple to work on a farm.

"We took the job to see if we liked it here before we settled down. It paid \$90 a month for both the cook and farm worker."

Their living quarters was a space about as big as a bed on the back of the cook shack. The other workers slept in the barn or wherever they could find.

"I did all the cooking by myself, but they were a good bunch to cook for. After supper, I had to do dishes and get a few hours sleep and

start a breakfast of eggs, bacon or ham, or pancakes, fruit and lots of coffee."

The other two meals consisted of potatoes, meat, gravy, salad, vegetables, dessert and probably hot biscuits.

They also had time for fun along with their work.

"One night a friend came out to stay with us and the preacher's son lead all of us on a watermelon stealing expedition. The melons were all green, so we went to town for ice cream," she said.

Harvest seemed to go on

all year, but there was other field work too. They used three 8-horse teams in the fields.

"In the winter, we had to take care of the horses in the barn, the cows and chickens. When we were doing field work, the kids did the chores."

Later, farmers went to crawler tractors and pull combine. They sacked the grain and stacked it on the hills for the wagons to haul to town.

In 1945, they got tired of (Continued to page 4)

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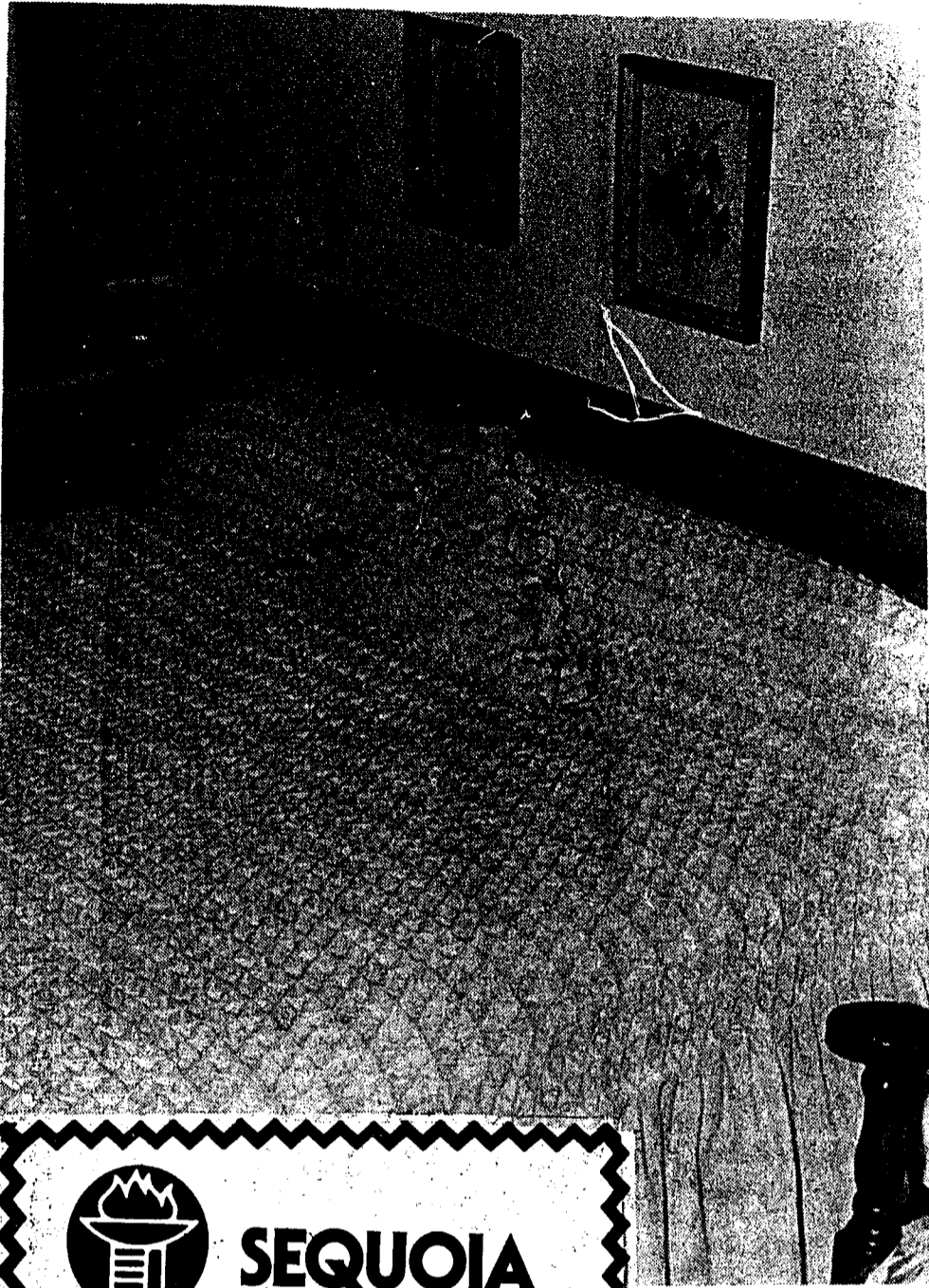
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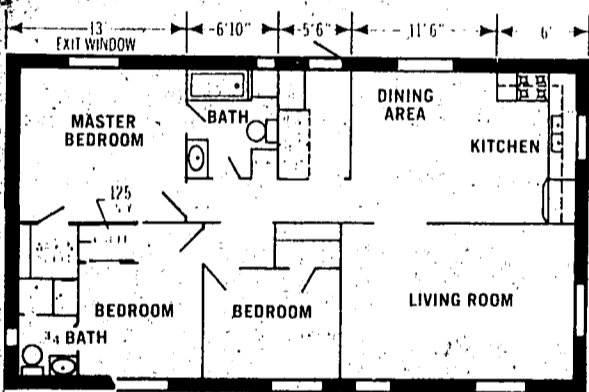
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This bed spread was made by Thelma Roberts.



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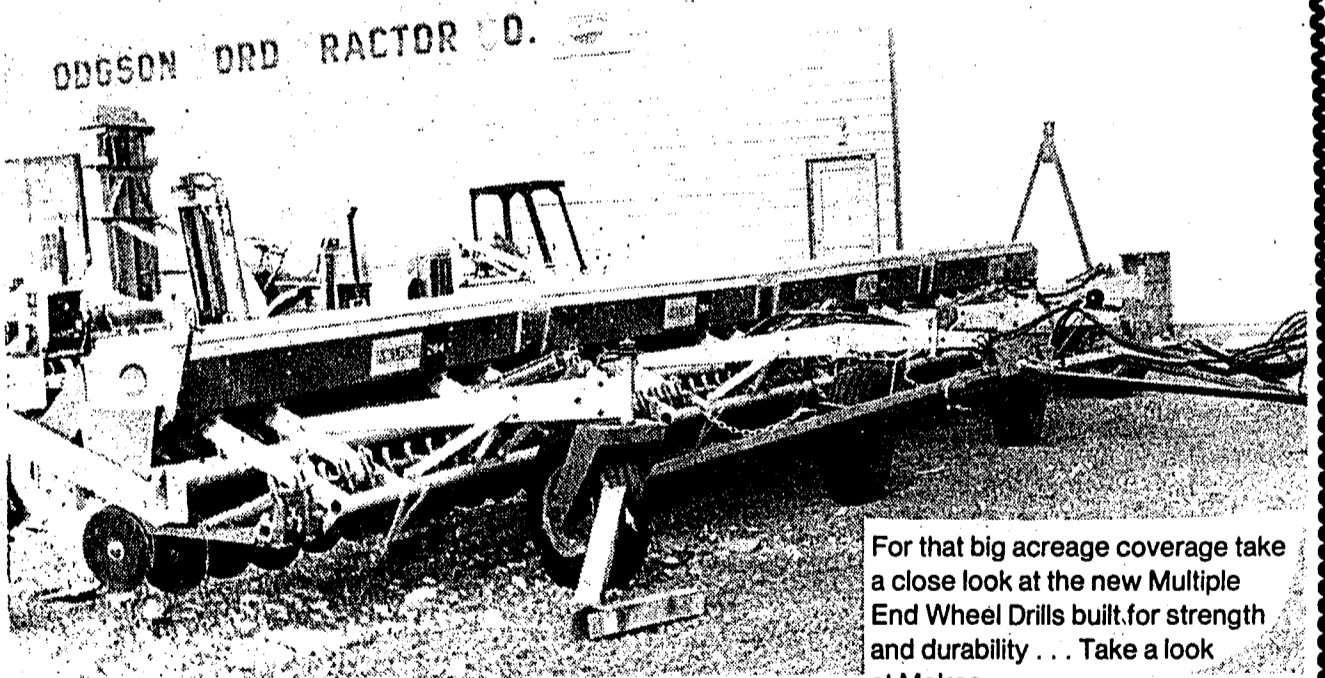
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# Henry Dasenbrock tries no-till seeding

By Susan Tiede

When Henry Dasenbrock of Cottonwood seeded his spring barley around March 10, he had the feeling his neighbors wondered about him.

He seeded it with a Hay Buster no-till drill and the 30 acres yielded 27 tons.

The barley seeded with conventional methods yielded him about 1,000 pounds an acre. But he added, "it wasn't a normal year, so comparison is hard."

Dasenbrock started no-till last year and currently is going on other farmers

experience in the area. He saw the drill and decided he wanted one.

He got one of the Hay Busters through Northwest Equipment at Lewiston.

At three ton, it isn't as heavy as some models. "I think it will sell here," he said.

It has double disk openers and dry fertilizer applicator. There is also a trip mechanism for rocks up to 6 or 8 inches which some brands don't have.

He rents it out to other farmers for \$3 an acre. He feels it is a fair price to the farmer and himself.

Several years ago, another no-till drill in the area rented for \$7.50 an acre.

Dasenbrock currently has 700 acres signed up for the drill-including 170 acres of his own.

Some are planning on going in bluegrass sod with no-till. They are using Roundup then seed into the sod with the no-till drill.

Dasenbrock said this model has been used extensively in Texas pastureland. They had planted Sudan grass which does well in dry weather but is dormant during rainy

seasons, so they have to plant barley or wheat.

They had been working up the grass, seeding another pasture crop then reseeding grass, but with no-till, they can seed grain right in with the dormant grass plants and don't have to reseed the grass later.

Last year, Dasenbrock seeded peas and wheat around Aug. 15 for hog feed. He figures he got five bushel an acre more off his no-till than he did off summer fallow, but it was a year where he only got half yields on everything, so it was hard to tell how it will yield.

In July 1978, Dasenbrock had the drill on display at a Resource Conservation and Development annual meeting at Winchester.

The engineer who developed it also came to discuss its operation with area farmers.

"He goes around the country and finds out what the farmers need for new equipment and designs it. He works with it until it fits your local conditions and

what you need," Dasenbrock said.

"We showed him around this area and there's about every climate and topography variation there is. Every farm and every year is different too."

Dasenbrock said he got interested in no-till because "a lot of the ground goes to the Snake River. Either we

find a way to keep it here or go down after it."

Dasenbrock is one of the area farmers whose place is listed in this year's SCS state guide to visible conservation.

It was on his no-till just north of Cottonwood along U.S. 95 at the edge of the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

"It is not lack of love but lack of friendship that makes unhappy marriages." Friedrich Nietzsche

## Thelma Roberts...

(Continued from page 2)

working for others and decided to get a place of their own "even if it turned out to be a hog pen."

"When we found this place at Winchester, the road wasn't graveled and there was mud to our knees when we came to look at it."

They had a grainary and lived in it.

"We didn't see the inside of the house until after we bought it. The house had wide boards with feed bags and paper off packages pasted on the walls with flour and water.

"If I hadn't been so tired that first night, I'd moved right back out," she said.

They had some remodeling to do on the house grainary

before they were ready to call it home.

"We worked in the fields then I milked 7 cows, fed 150 hogs, 300 chickens and if the wind didn't blow, I pumped water.

"We bought our self-propelled John Deere 55 combine for \$10,000. It sold for more than that at our sale."

She always found a little time for fancy work. While her husband was in the service during World War II she worked at a chintz shop making bedspreads and draperies in Seattle.

She spent her evenings tating a table cloth. When she finished the table cloth, it measured 64 by 72 inches.

She showed it at the state Grange meeting one year

and several news stories were written about it. One paper sent someone to time her tating one small wheel and figured it had taken 2,080 hours of work along with 5,760 yards or more than 3 miles of thread to finish it.

She used the table cloth on holidays and special occasions.

She still sews with a treadle sewing machine and uses a Maytag wringer washer. She also sews all her own clothes including pants suits.

She has made a smocked bedspread and a rose pattern quilt all by hand along with many other fancy work items.

"See, it wasn't all work in those days, I had time to do my fancy work too," she added with a smile.

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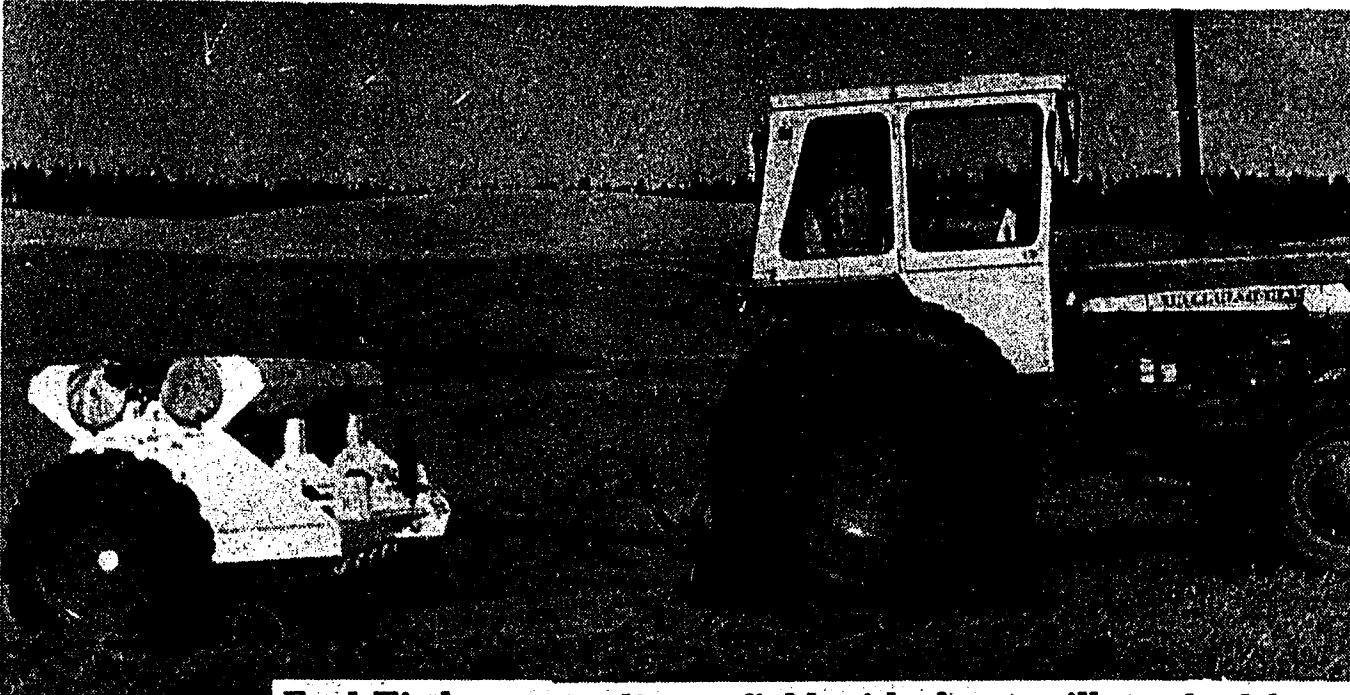
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Shakespeare's definition of adolescence: "Not yet old enough to be a man, nor young enough to be a boy."



Earl Tiede was seeding a field with the no-till method here in the fall of 1978.

## No-till efforts revisited

In last year's October Farm and Ranch Chronicle we did a story on Earl Tiede of Gifford when he seeded a field of fall wheat with three different tillage systems.

We followed that up recently to see what kinds of yields he got.

His conventional tilled summer fallow yielded 36 bushel an acre, no-till yielded 31 bushels and the University of Idaho chisel planter seeded yielded 30 bushels.

"It was the reverse of what we thought it would be from looking at it," he said.

"The minimum till or chisel planter had bigger heads and looked best, but it was hilltop ground and that was against it."

The minimum tilled has more grain on the hilltop and  
(Continued to page 6)

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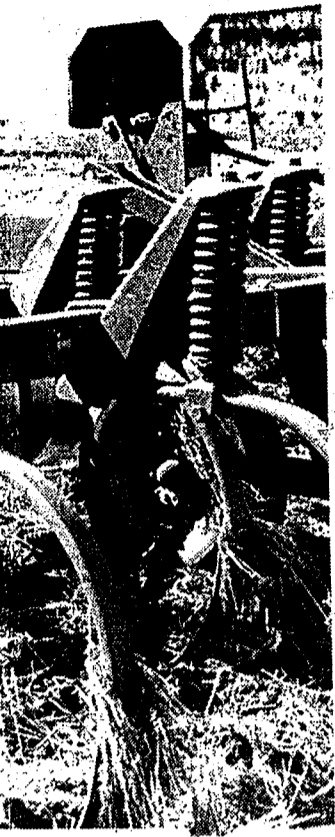
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# Stubble buster wins over Chicane



le buster.

By Susan Tiede

"This is the fourth year I've farmed without hooking onto a moldboard plow best sums up my opinion of a stubble mulcher," said Francis (Buster) Chicane of rural Grangeville.

"I've got to hook onto it and move it before it rusts up."

Last year, stubble mulching didn't pay off for Chicane, but "there are years like that any way."

He figured the stubble mulcher saved enough moisture on the recrop ground to get the wheat up, but there wasn't enough to keep it going. "Ones that used a moldboard plow, their grain didn't come up until we got moisture later on."

Chicane prefers the stubble mulcher to plowing on recrop as it usually seems to work better. The stubble mulcher is also ahead of a

chisel plow because it gets the stubble under better.

He uses a John Deere mulch tiller but similar implements are manufactured by other companies - International has Conser Till.

Chicane's mulch tiller has a half disk to allow the chisel part through the stubble without plugging up.

The disk throws the dirt out and the twisted shovel throws it back, he said.

He thought the twist shovels were the key to its operation.

The row of disks are on a 9 1/2 inch spacing and the three rows of chisels are on 12 inch spacing.

"When the moisture is adequate, I just put the disk in to cut the stubble and part it for the chisel. This year, the soil was packed and dry, so I put the disks in deeper," he said.

In some ways the mulch tiller is like a plow, but not in others. The shovels scour like a plow, but it don't leave ridges and dead furrows like a plow. Dead furrows and ridges start drainage patterns which can be a problem, he noted.

"The more years it is back to moldboard plowing, the better this works.

"There are a few drawbacks with alfalfa. The mulch tiller doesn't do a complete job killing it, but it isn't a bad weed to have. It furnishes nitrogen for the soil and goes out the second year any way."

About half of Chicane's farm is in alfalfa or hay for the cattle. He plants his alfalfa on a 5 year rotation, so he does work up alfalfa ground fairly often.

After the stubble mulcher, you can just plant it unless you get weeds and have to cultivate it. Occasionally, you have to work it twice with the mulch tiller if there's heavy stubble and the cultivator brings it up, he said.

He figures his tractor pulls a 13 foot mulcher about the same as it would 8 feet of moldboard plow.

If the moisture is adequate and he only has to go over it once to get it in seeding condition, he used 60 percent of the fuel with the mulcher needed to to get it seed ready with a moldboard plow. If he has to rework it, the fuel use is extra.

Before he got his mulch tiller, he would plow then seed.

"It doesn't do a bit of good

in the fall for all those operations. Our type of clay soil runs together anyway."

depends on the soil type. One of their sons, Joe, is studying soil science at the University of Idaho. Buster doesn't use

the technical names on all the soils, but more (Continued to page 8)

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Buster Chicane...

(Continued from page 7)

descriptions of soil properties.

Another of Chicanos' sons, Pat, works for Camas Prairie Gravel. His dad doubted that interest was sparked by farming. The kids get to pick rocks in the field.

Their youngest son is in grade school and daughter,

Liz, attends the University of Washington in Seattle on a basketball scholarship.

Last year was the first summer fallow Chicane has had in 10 years and that was for the farm program. One field hadn't been summer fallowed since 1948.

He uses the mulch tiller on summer fallow, but only to be in the farm program.

"I don't summer fallow

because of erosion. Some of the ground I've got now has evidence in the past, but the mulch tiller and waterways have helped that.

"In the three years I've been here, I haven't observed any erosion on his place," District Conservationist John Ozmun said.

Chicane said summer fallow farmers may get a bigger yield from their crop, but in two years of recrop, I do as good as they do.

Chicane also added his opinion of the farm program.

"The present trend toward a four year farm program makes me think of a man out in the middle of the ocean drowning.

"A boat comes by, picks him up and lets him ride a day or so then puts him back out."

He currently is a chairman of the ASCS community committee and an alternate on the county committee.

"We've got heavy soils out here and some years summer is so fine and it runs together until there's almost a crop failure.

"When I started farming here, one of the farms I rented wasn't to be summer fallowed. I didn't summer fallow my place next to it either. For 10 years, it had a wheat-pea rotation."

Chicane saw the mulch tiller in an advertisement and decided it was what they needed on their farm and it has worked out well for him.

"If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf." Bob Hope

## Corn plays many rolls

By W. F. "Bill" Whittom

When you reach for an aspirin to relieve a splitting headache, you probably don't think about corn.

As you lick a postage stamp, does agriculture come to mind? While thumbing through a magazine, do your thoughts turn to the farmer?

Probably not, since common items such as these are not readily associated with agriculture or the farmer. But each of these everyday items and hundreds more can be tied to a single major agricultural crop—corn.

Corn is most readily identified as a crop grown largely for animal feed. This is true for some 93 percent of the billions of bushels of corn that are harvested each year across the United States.

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# Field trials underway



Several Idaho county farmers questioned the state-wide recommendation that there should be 1,500 pounds of stubble residue per acre to prevent erosion, but they are doing something to find out.

They are participating in conservation field trials to determine the effects of residue and tillage on prairie soils and yields.

They thought the 1,500

pound figure would cut their yields considerably as the wet prairie clay soils are not the same as the soils in southern Idaho.

"We're out to find out how much residue we need to control erosion and at the same time have good yields," said David (Tim) Bodine, Jr. of Grangeville, one of the farmers participating in the field trials.

"We're starting the five year study this fall. We take

a 4.8 square foot wire ring, toss it out on the stubble then gather up all the chaff and stubble inside and weigh it. It is multiplied by a factor of 20 to get the amount of stubble residue per acre," he said.

It isn't the most detailed scientific study. It will be for the farmers' use and is done under regular farming conditions.

District Conservationist John Ozmun, Soil Conservation Service Area Agronomist Harry Riehle and SCS State Agronomist Floyd Bailey devised an information sheet for the study and Bodine, chairman of the Idaho soil Conservation District board, set in on the sessions.

They record clod size, date

of tillage, type of tillage, measure erosion, include chemicals, fertilizer, insects and seeding along with yield and amount of residue.

Bodine said he felt people figured him a little strange when he was down on his hands and knees gathering straw inside the ring along side State Highway 7 bet-

ween Grangeville and local area. Nezperce.

"In 5 years, we should know more about the relationship between residue on the surface, erosion, yield and tillage," Bodine said.

Bodine thought the stubble residue tests would help adapt the next farm program requirements to the

"We'll have compiled the information and tested what is best for our soil and slopes.

"If they set down a requirement and we say we can't follow it in best interest of our land and we have documented reasons why, maybe they will listen to us," he concluded.

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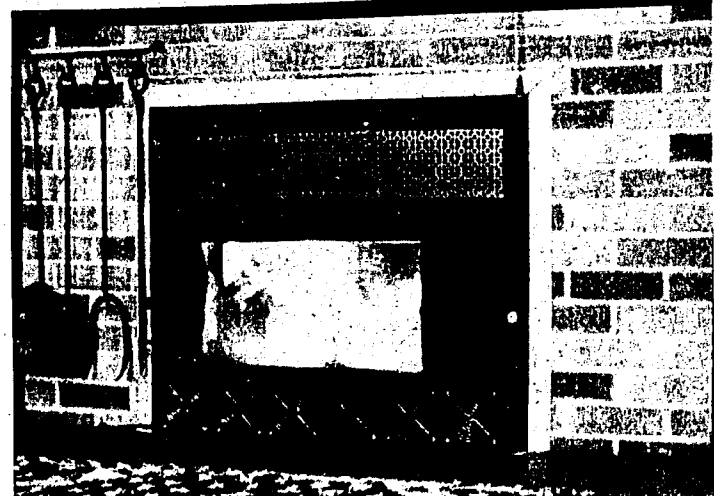
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# Waterways help control weeds

By Susan Tiede  
Most farmers think of sod waterways as a ditch which has been shaped in a natural drainage way and seeded to a sod type vegetation for erosion control.

But they also can control weeds. During wet spring weather, draws maybe too wet to work and allow weeds to get established. By seeding draws to some kind of sod, a farmer can provide competition to weeds that would normally grow there.

In addition to weed control, a waterway can make your spring work easier.

Poor drainage in draws prevents seeding of spring cross, injures fall-seed crops and provides places for tractors to get stuck.

Spring runoff and hard summer rains from thunderstorms can make gullies which cause problems during harvest in addition to being a major erosion problem and source of sediment in streams.

A waterway reduces

erosion, provides better drainage for adjacent fields and is easier to cross with equipment than a gully or mud hole.

They also will provide a source of hay for the farmer with livestock instead of an acrea which produces poor crops due to being too wet or crops being washed out.

A major point against waterways is the fact many farmers don't have any use

for hay or don't have hay equipment if they can sell the hay. There are several low growing grasses which require little maintenance such as Sodar Streambank Wheatgrass or Tegmar Dwarf Intermediate Wheatgrass. They provide good ground

(Continued to page 12)

## The Land Bank

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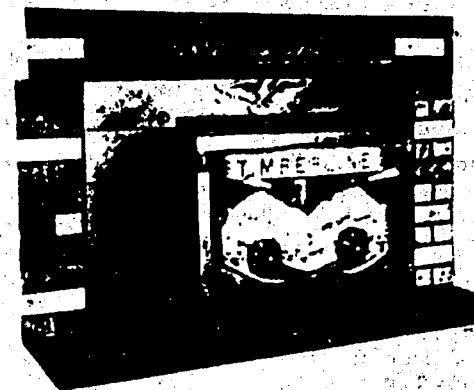
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## After-School Snack You Won't Forget



If you have active youngsters who come running home from school hungry for a snack, "Peanutty Tote'Em Cups" is a recipe you'll want to remember. Ready for eating in minutes, these tasty pudding-like snacks are peanutty-rich and dotted with chocolate—sure to be a hit with the kids. You'll enjoy how easy they are to make—it's all done in a blender (even dissolving the unflavored gelatine!), and you can use paper cups to serve them in. Best of all, your youngsters won't forget what a great Mom you are for making this delicious treat for them.

### PEANUTTY TOTE'EM CUPS

2 envelopes Knox® Unflavored Gelatine  
 1 cup cold milk  
 1 cup milk, heated to boiling  
 1-1/3 cups peanut butter  
 1/3 cup sugar  
 2 cups ice cubes (about 12 to 16)  
 1/2 cup mini or regular semi-sweet chocolate chips

In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add peanut butter and sugar; process at high speed until blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until ice is melted. Pour into 5-ounce paper cups and stir in chocolate (about 1/2 tablespoon each cup). Chill until set, about 10 minutes. Makes about 10 servings.

## IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

### Lunch Box Specials

The packed lunch is an American institution. Office employees tote sandwiches and fruit in briefcases... construction workers straddle steel girders with a thermos in one hand and a sandwich in the other... and students of all ages carry colorful lunch boxes for recess or noon.

Packing a lunch is a good way to economize on lunch costs, use up leftovers, experiment with new food combinations and pay attention to special diets. The important thing to remember is to include adequate portions of the right foods.

Suggested here are a delicious sandwich spread and hot thermos drink. Ham Roll-Ups are a tasty combination of cream cheese, pineapple, chopped peanuts and Welch's Grape Jam. Because Welch's discovered a special cooking process to keep more grape taste in their jam, it means more fresh grape flavor and aroma to perk up your sandwiches.

Hot Grape Swizzler can be made with Welch's Purple, Red or White Grape Juice. The natural fruit sugars and Vitamin C in Welch's Grape Juice will provide quick energy on the job or at school.

#### HAM ROLL-UPS

Makes 4 sandwiches  
 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
 1/3 cup Welch's Grape Jam  
 1/4 cup crushed pineapple, well drained



1/4 cup chopped peanuts  
 8 slices ham  
 4 hot dog rolls  
 Butter or margarine

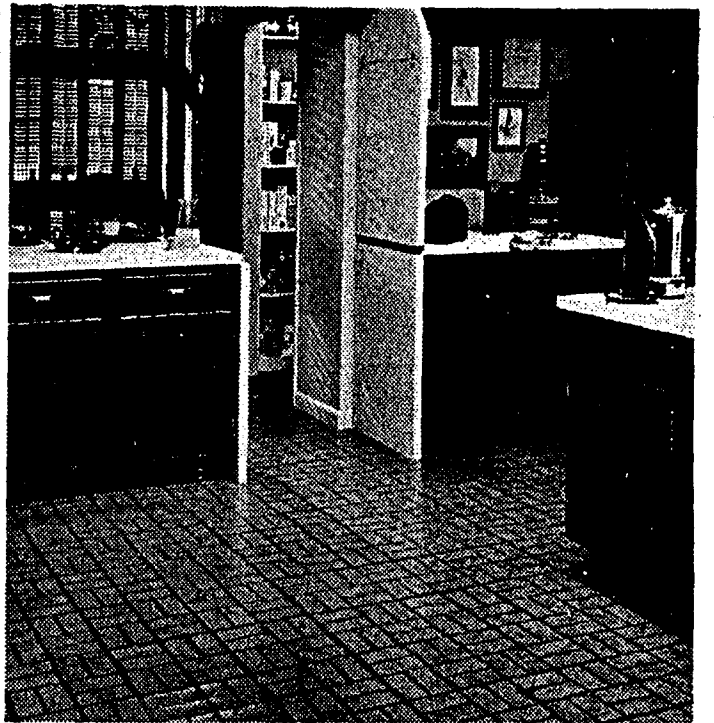
Blend cream cheese, grape jam and pineapple. Stir in nuts. Overlap 2 slices ham. Place about 1/4 cup pineapple mixture on one end and roll up. Repeat with remaining ham and spread. Spread rolls lightly with butter; place ham rolls inside.

#### HOT GRAPE SWIZZLER

Makes 1 serving  
 3/4 cup Welch's Purple, Red or White Grape Juice  
 1-1/2 teaspoons honey  
 1-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice  
 Pinch of ground ginger  
 1 cinnamon stick  
 2 whole cloves

Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Heat until piping hot. Remove cinnamon stick and cloves and pour into thermos container.

## A Kitchen That's Both Pretty And Practical



The handsome brick-like floor tiles shown here underscore the rich patina of the wood-finish cabinets, as well as provide the important element of easy maintenance in a no-wax urethane surface.

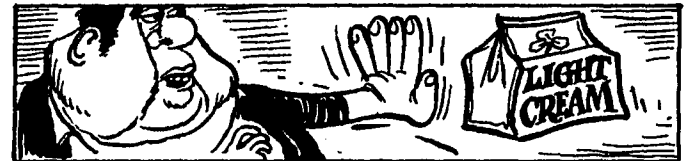
This feature is a welcome attraction for today's busy homemaker. However, I'd like to point out that an easy care urethane finish floor does need some attention to keep it looking its best. Some helpful hints:

1. Regularly remove surface dirt with a vacuum or damp mop.
2. While most household products will not stain a urethane surface, wipe up spills as soon as possible.
3. When the surface becomes soiled, wash with a resilient floor cleaner (GAF

makes one) or any mild detergent and water, using a sponge mop (do not flood floor). For stubborn dirt or scuff marks add three ounces of household ammonia to a gallon of washing solution. Do not use scouring powders, mechanical scrubbing, steel wool, or other abrasive materials.

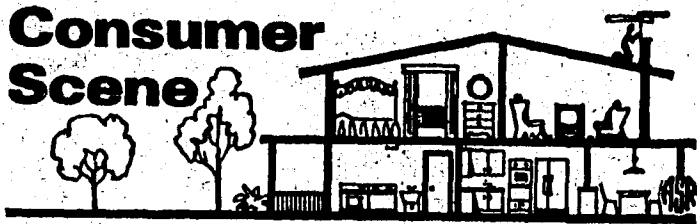
4. The GAFSTAR floor tile shown here needs no waxing. However, should heavy wear result in some loss of gloss, a thin application of urethane floor finish to dulled areas is recommended.

For a free booklet with more information on the care and maintenance of your resilient floors, write to me, Sylvia K. Lowe, GAF Corp., 140 W. 51st Street, New York, NY 10036.



Light cream contains 18 to 30 percent butterfat.

## Consumer Scene



### Home Freezers Help Preserve The Garden's Bounty

The botanist who produces a tomato plant bearing fruit that ripens only when it is needed would probably be a hero to most gardeners.

As good as vine-ripened tomatoes and home-grown vegetables taste, most families can eat only so much of their harvest before it becomes too ripe.

Proper use of a home freezer, however, can save the harvest and provide families with a taste of summer all year long. And a freezer allows those who don't till their own yards to take advantage of low summer produce prices and pick-it-yourself operations to put aside fruits and vegetables for winter tables.

Jean Hopwood, manager of the GE/Hotpoint Consumers Institute, recommends that gardeners choose the best, ripest produce for freezing.

Most vegetables need to be blanched before packaging to stop the ripening process and keep them at their peak of freshness. After blanching, they can be chilled under

running water, drained and packed in freezer containers with 1/2-inch head space to allow for expansion.

Tomatoes and green peppers can be sliced and quick-frozen on baking sheets. They won't have the firm texture of fresh vegetables when they are defrosted, but they are fine for casseroles and sauces.

Many fruits can also be frozen, with or without sugar. Ascorbic acid or lemon juice solutions can be used to prevent discoloration of apples, apricots, peaches and pears. Strawberries can be hulled and quick-frozen on baking sheets and then stored in airtight containers, allowing you to take out only as many berries as you need. Jean recommends that frozen fruits be served while slightly icy or used in pies and other baked desserts.

To make sure the home grown produce keeps its quality, it should be wrapped in moisture-vapor proof wrapping materials and stored in containers that have been

specially designed for use in freezers.

Food should be cooled first so it will freeze quickly. To help the freezing process, place packages flat against the freezer's refrigerated surfaces if possible.

Jean advises freezer owners not to try to freeze too much at once. Most freezers are designed to handle only about three pounds of unfrozen food per cubic foot of freezer capacity at one time. If you have a larger quantity of food to freeze, store part of it in your refrigerator until the freezer is ready to handle it.

And Jean recommends that foods be frozen in meal-sized packages for ease in meal planning and no waste. That makes using your frozen produce as easy as freezing it.

"'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call, but the joint force and full result of all."  
 Alexander Pope



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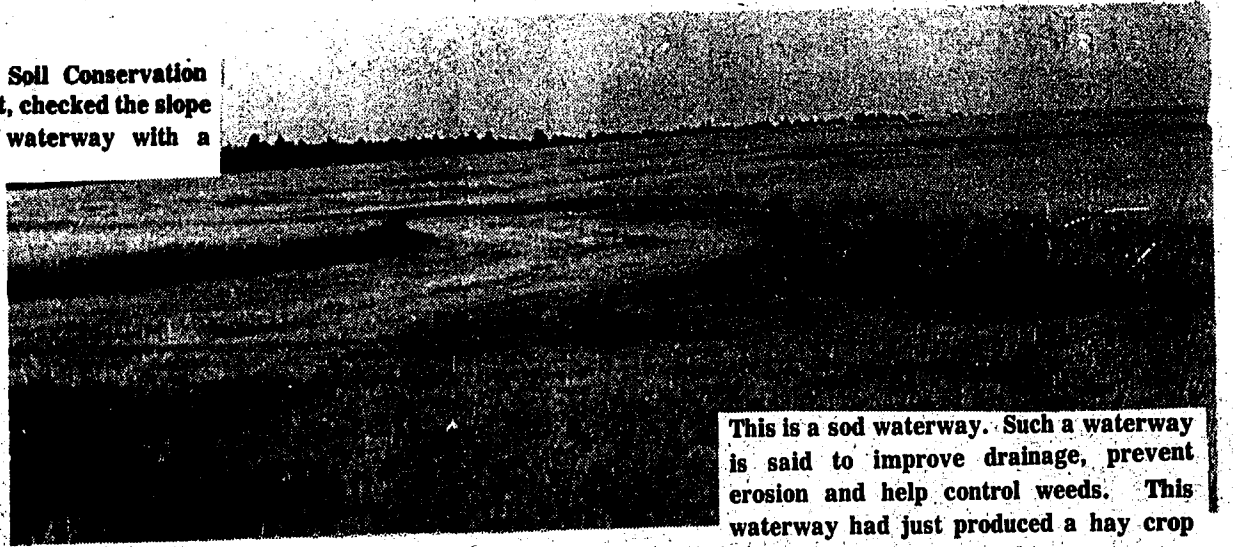
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Elmer Veeder, Lewis Soil Conservation District conservationist, checked the slope a newly constructed waterway with a transit.



This is a sod waterway. Such a waterway is said to improve drainage, prevent erosion and help control weeds. This waterway had just produced a hay crop which had been harvested.



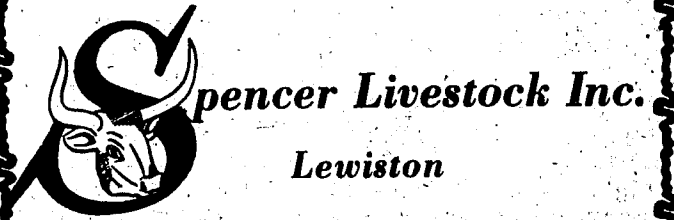
Measuring a new waterway was Elmer Veeder, soil conservationist.

(Continued from page 10)

cover for competition against weeds and protection against erosion.

Fall is a good time to build a waterway when the fields are being worked for reseeding or tilled for spring seeding.

The Lewis Soil Conservation District Office in Craigmont, the Latah Soil Conservation District in Moscow, the Idaho Soil Conservation District in Grangeville and the Nez Perce Soil and Water Conservation District office in Lewiston have more information on vegetation for waterways and sizing waterways to prevent erosion and silting problems. The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office in those counties also has information on possible funds for sharing the cost of the construction and seeding of waterways.



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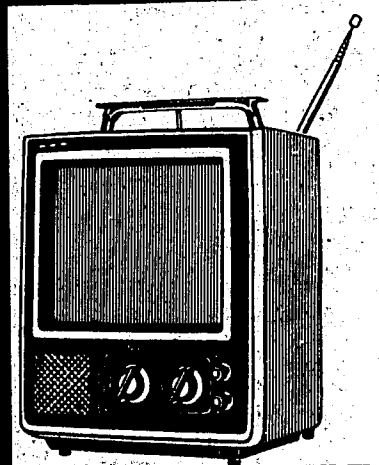
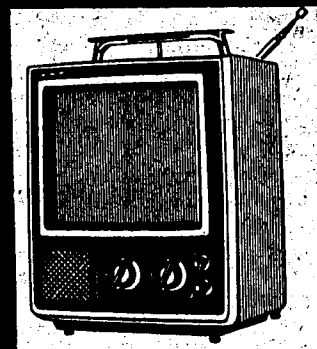
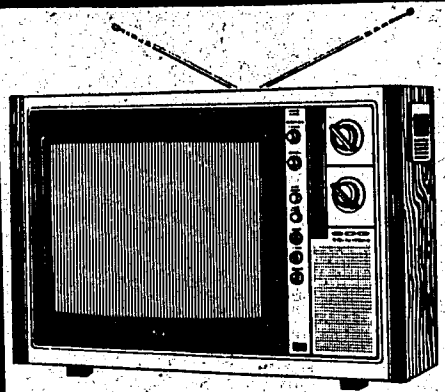
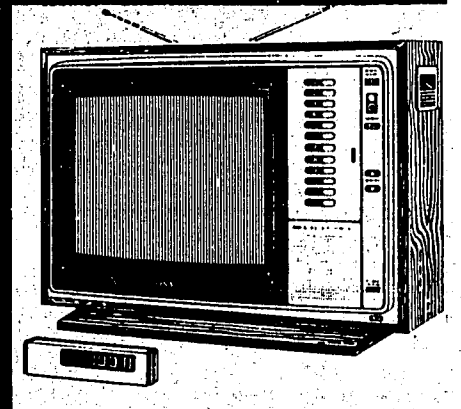
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