

The Gazette-News
(USPS 574-740)

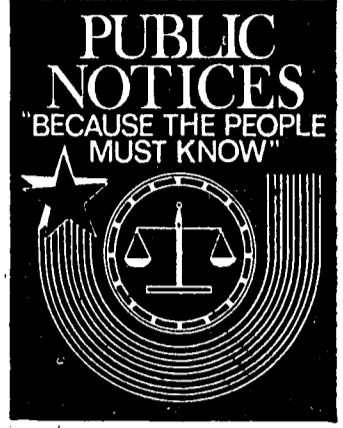
A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

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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NOTICE OF ELECTION
Genesee Community Cemetery Dist.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 30-1514 Idaho, Code Annotated the commissioners of the Genesee Community Cemetery District, have caused said cemetery maintenance district to be divided into three sub-districts 1, 2, and 3; and the boundaries thereof are more particularly set forth and described in a resolution by the Board of Commissioners on file with the Clerk thereof, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars.

Notice is hereby further given, that an election will be held within said cemetery district at the following designated polling place, City Hall, that said election will be held on the first Monday in December, 1979 between the hours of one o'clock and seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day for the purpose of electing a commissioner for sub-district No. 3 of said cemetery maintenance district, who shall be a resident of the same commissioners sub-district.

That the name of the candidate for commissioner may be proposed by nomination or petition, signed by five or more qualified voters of said cemetery maintenance district, filed with the undersigned secretary at least five days before the date of said election, as above set forth and the names of such persons so proposed shall be placed up the ballot to be used in said election, provided however, that any qualified elector may write the name of any qualified elector to act as cemetery maintenance district commissioner on his ballot as herein provided, in the space provided thereof on said ballot.

That the qualified elector in said sub-district receiving the highest number of votes cast, at said election shall be declared elected.

That the said election will be conducted as nearly as practicable in accordance with the general election

laws of the State of Idaho. Genesee Community Cemetery Maintenance District
By Charlotte Kuehl, Secretary
pub. date: Nov. 15, 22, 29, 1979

NOTICE OF ELECTION
GENESEE RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

To all qualified voters within the Genesee Rural Fire Protection District, in Latah and Nez Perce Counties, State of Idaho. Notice is hereby given that on the first Monday in December, 1979, to-wit: on Monday the 3rd day of December, 1979 in the City Room of the Firemen's Hall, Genesee, Latah County, State of Idaho, an election will be held for the election of a director from Sub-District Three (3) for a term of four (4) years, which election shall be open at one o'clock p. m. of said election day, and will continue until 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day.

Any person residing within the above named District and who possesses all the qualifications of an elector under the general laws of Idaho is entitled to vote in this election.

The name of candidates for director may be proposed by nominating petitions (petitions can be obtained at Springer Insurance Agency) signed by five (5) or more qualified electors residing within the district of said Rural Fire Protection District in which the proposed candidate resides and would represent upon the Board of Directors if elected. The names of such so proposed will be printed upon the ballots if said nominating petitions are filed with the undersigned secretary at least ten days before the date of said election. Any qualified voter may write in the name of any eligible candidate on his ballot.

Dated this 25th day of Oct. 1979.
J. P. Hermann, secretary
Board of Directors
Genesee Rural Fire Protec. Dist.
pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, 1979

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

Case No. 15575

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the matter of the application of JACKIE DALE CLARK, Jr., for change in name.

A petition by JACKIE DALE CLARK, JR., born May 10, 1946, at Ottumwa, Iowa, now residing at Route No. 1, Box 274A, Moscow, Idaho, 83843, proposing a change in name to JACKSON DALE CLARK, JR., has been filed in the above-entitled court. The reason for the change in name being that the name Jackson is more masculine and mature than the name of Jackie and is less confusing to those with whom he deals in business as well as personal matters. Thus, petitioner prefers the name of Jackson over the name of Jackie.

The name of the petitioner's father is Jackie Dale Clark, Sr., who presently resides at 1925 Parker Avenue, Tracy, California; petitioner's mother is Betty E. Shephard who presently resides at 2200 37th Street No. 115, Evans, Colorado.

Such petition will be heard at 1:30 p. m. on the 3rd day of December, 1979, wherein objections may be filed by any person who can in such objections show to the court good cause against a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 8th day of November, 1979.
JOAN BAUER, Clerk
By D. Hohnhorst Deputy
Pub. 4 times. Nov. 15, 22, 29

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION
OF POTLATCH CEMETERY DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election of the Potlatch Cemetery Maintenance District Commissioner will be held Monday, December 3, 1979 at the Cameron Lutheran Church, Cameron, Idaho, at which time one (1) Commissioner from Sub-District No. 3, will be elected for a four (4) year term.

Polls will be open from 1:00 p. m. until 7 p. m. of said day. Nominations may be made by petition with not less than ten (10) names on said petition and filed with the secretary up to and including the 20th day of November, 1979, for said nominees names to be placed on the ballot.

Dated this 15th day of November, 1979.
Ted Meyer, Sec.-Treas.
Pub. 2 times.
Nov. 22, Nov. 29

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Case No. 15592

SUMMONS
CITY OF KENDRICK)
a municipal corporation,)
Plaintiff)

vs.

M. C. NORMOYLE and JANE DOE NORMOYLE husband and wife; the unknown Heirs and Devisees of M. C. NORMOYLE, and JANE DOE NORMOYLE; JAMES N. DEAN, also known as J. N. DEAN and JANE DOE DEAN, husband and wife; the unknown Heirs and Devisees of James N. Dean and Jane Doe Dean and all unknown Owners and all Unknown Claimants of Any Right, Title or Interest of, in or to the Following Described Real Property Situate in the County of Latah, State of Idaho; to-wit: That part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 38 North, Range 3 W. B. M. described as follows:
Commencing at the Southwest corner of Lot 6, Block 14, Original Town of Kendrick, Idaho, as shown by the recorded plat thereof, which point is also the Southeast corner of said SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of said section 24, thence West 81 feet to a point which is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue West 208.5 feet to a point, thence North 100 feet; thence East 208.5 feet to a point; thence South 100 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO ALL OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS, THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES, AND TO ALL DEFENDANTS REFERRED TO AS UNKNOWN OWNERS AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST OF, IN OR TO THAT REAL PROPERTY HEREIN-ABOVE DESCRIBED:

YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Latah, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or a written motion in defense to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the date of the service of this summons upon you; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time hereby specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The object and purpose of this action is to quiet title to the real property hereinabove described in the plaintiff against the defendants known and unknown hereinafter named as defendants in the title and caption of this action.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of this District Court this 19th day of November, 1979.
(SEAL)
JOAN BAUER, Clerk
By D. Hohnhorst Deputy Clerk
Franz V. Barton
Attorney for Plaintiff
622 Main Street
P. O. Box 573
Lewiston, ID 83501
743-4471
pub. dates: ?

IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Kendrick Gazette Nov. 9, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cook of Fix Ridge are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, Nov. 7 wt. 11 pounds.—Mr. and Mrs. Santford Weaver of Cedar Creek are the happy parents of a 7 pound son born to them October 30.

Miss Viola Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schultz, of Cameron became the bride Wednesday evening of Gerald Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt of Leland at the parsonage of the Cameron Lutheran church, the ceremony being read by the Rev. Theo Meske, pastor.

Lena Belle Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Donald Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan were united in marriage Fri., Nov. 3 in Lewiston. The couple departed immediately on a trip to Portland.

November 10, 1949

James Candler, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Gifford Candler, drove to Umapine Ore. Wed. James returned but Mrs. Candler remained to visit a few days with Mrs. G. D. Candler and little grandson, J. D.

Visitors in the Ben Westendahl home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Candler, Juliaetta, Mrs. Ross Armitage, Gilbert and James Candler, Betty Goss and Mrs. Gifford Candler and daughter, Zelma.

Herb Millard, John and Ted Deobald were among the U. of I. students spending the weekend at their homes here.

Genesee News 50 Years Ago

Miss Scholastica Schaaf, and Mr. Ernest Hordeman, both of Thorncreek were married last Wed. morn. at St. Francis church in their home community. Rev. B. J. Carey reading the double-ring ceremony.

Chas. Grieser, Sr., Joe McLaughlin, Ben Johann, Paul Johann, John Johann and Raymond Johann returned Friday from a trip into the Lochsa section after deer.

Last week we mentioned Cody Rader having brought back a fine deer, when in reality it was a fine elk, dressing 390 pounds.

Several men from Genesee and neighbors of Art Rosenau who lives west of town answered an alarm last Friday when a large pile of wood, ties and kindling took fire and threatened buildings which surrounded the conflagration.

Genesee Christian Endeavor was well represented at the Whitman-Latah district convention held in Oakesdale, Wa. last weekend. Wayne Roach, Kenneth and Dan Ahern, Don Springer and Janet Rader represented the juniors while Clarence Aherin, Floyd Heppner, Violet Heppner, Ben Pleiman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simons attended in the entourage.—Joan Jacques Rousseau

Mrs. W. T. Marineau and little son of Elk River spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kambitsch, parents of Mrs. Marineau. Specials this wk. at Follets — 2 pkg. raisins, 64c; 3 lbs. Royal Club coffee, \$1.43; 10 bars crystal white soap, 28c; Mens' overalls, heavy blue denim, 89c.

Emmett's—almonds, 2 lbs. 56c; Juliaetta tomatoes, 3 cans 31c; raisins, 4 b. pkg., 32c; ripe olives, 2 cans for 25c; green olives, 2 bottles, 39c; Peaberry coffee, 3 lbs., 96c; 2 cans oysters, 30c.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Meyer were honored by some of their friends last Friday evening who came to help them celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary.

Last week, Geo. Follett fell from a box in the wood shed at his home and suffered a dislocated knee.

Kendrick area people are reminded the the recycling pick-up boxes are located by the Kendrick post office and the Juliaetta Library.

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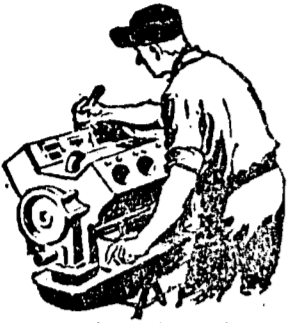
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Wildlife Federation Schedules 45th Convention
 Subjects ranging from big game management to cutthroat fisheries in northern Idaho are on the program for the Idaho Wildlife Federation's 45th annual convention in Coeur d'Alene December 7-19.
 All sessions will be in the North Shore Motor Hotel and Plaza, according to William R. Meiners, Meridian, federation president.
 Senator Frank Church is to be the luncheon speaker December 8 and Joseph C. Greenley, director of the Department of Fish and Game, will address the convention that afternoon.
 Six other department representatives will be participating, including Jerry Theissen, state big game manager; John Beecham, senior wildlife research biologist; Greg Manser, regional fishery biologist; Ray Rogers, regional wildlife manager; Bill Goodnight, regional fishery manager, and Bert Bowler, principal fishery research biologist.



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General Telephone Searching for Oldest Customer
 Coeur d'Alene—General Telephone Company of the Northwest is looking for the oldest person in each state of the utility's five-state serving area.
 The occasion marks the installation of General's 1-millionth telephone, a milestone in the industry achieved sometime around the middle of October in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California and Montana. It's precisely for that reason that General Telephone Company officials decided to search for the oldest customers in each state rather than the newest subscriber—the person who actually received the one millionth phone. Trying to single out that installation would virtually be impossible!
 The five people determined winners of the oldest person in each of the states served by GTNW will receive free extension phones. Special ceremonies to present the phones will be arranged.
 Anyone in a General Telephone of the Northwest service area can submit nominations for the phones to be given away. Nominations should be submitted in writing and mailed to the following address:
 Dave Overstreet,
 Public Affairs Manager
 P. O. Box 1179
 Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814
 Nominations must be post marked no later than December 1, 1979.

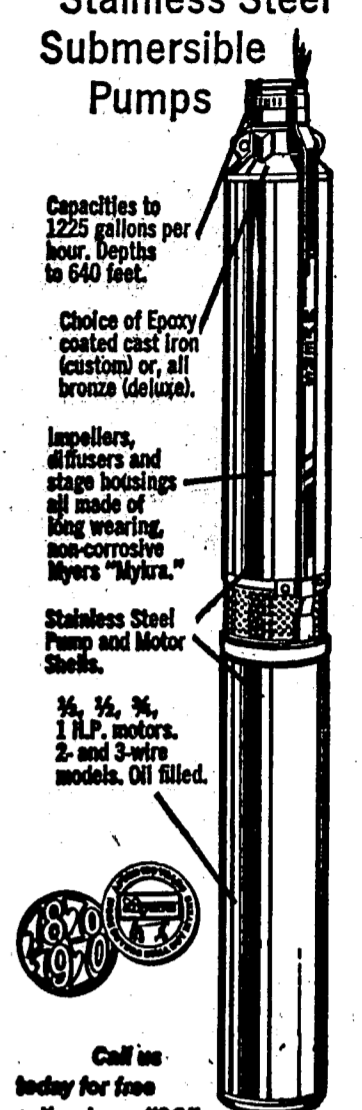
Hunter Education Law Becomes Effective January 1
 Boys and girls under 15 years of age are reminded that they must comply with Idaho's hunter education law if they plan on hunting legally in 1980.
 Some waterfowl seasons will extend into next year, along with one season for hungarian partridge, chukar and quail—and the statewide season on cottontail rabbits runs through February 29.
 Plinking requires a license, too, according to Milt Williams, state hunter education coordinator Department of Fish and Game.
 Under the law which takes effect next January 1, anyone under 15 years of age must complete a standard hunter education course to qualify for the purchase of an Idaho hunting license.
 A department order specifies that 1980 licenses, when they become available in December, will not be sold to youngsters who have not passed the course.
 Williams says more than 450 volunteers have been certified throughout the state and others continue to be trained prior to certification.
 Under supervision of department personnel, they conduct courses which must include at least 8 hours of instruction on such subjects as

Temporary Order Halts Export of Bobcat Pelts
 A temporary restraining order halting export of bobcat pelts has resulted from a suit filed by Defenders of Wildlife, according to a U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service report.
 The order took effect November 9 and a hearing on the order was scheduled for December 3.
 Meanwhile, the Department of Fish and Game regulations for the 1979-80 bobcat trapping season will remain in effect, unless affected by any final court action, Staff Biologist Ken Norrie said.
 The statewide season has been set for January 9 through January 31. Unless regulations are changed, hunters and trappers can have export tags attached to bobcat and lynx pelts by a conservation officer or at a regional department office between January 9 and February 7.
 Before the tag is attached, however, the skull of the animal must be submitted with the pelt.
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 firearms safety, hunter ethics, survival, wildlife identification and range firing. A fee of one dollar per student will be charged for materials as of January 1, Williams says.
 Information about courses is available at any department office or by writing to the Department of Fish and Game, Box 25, Boise, 83707.

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FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

(208) 962-3851
Volume 3 — Number 2
Nov. 29, 1979

SUPPLEMENT TO:

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Lewis County Herald
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION

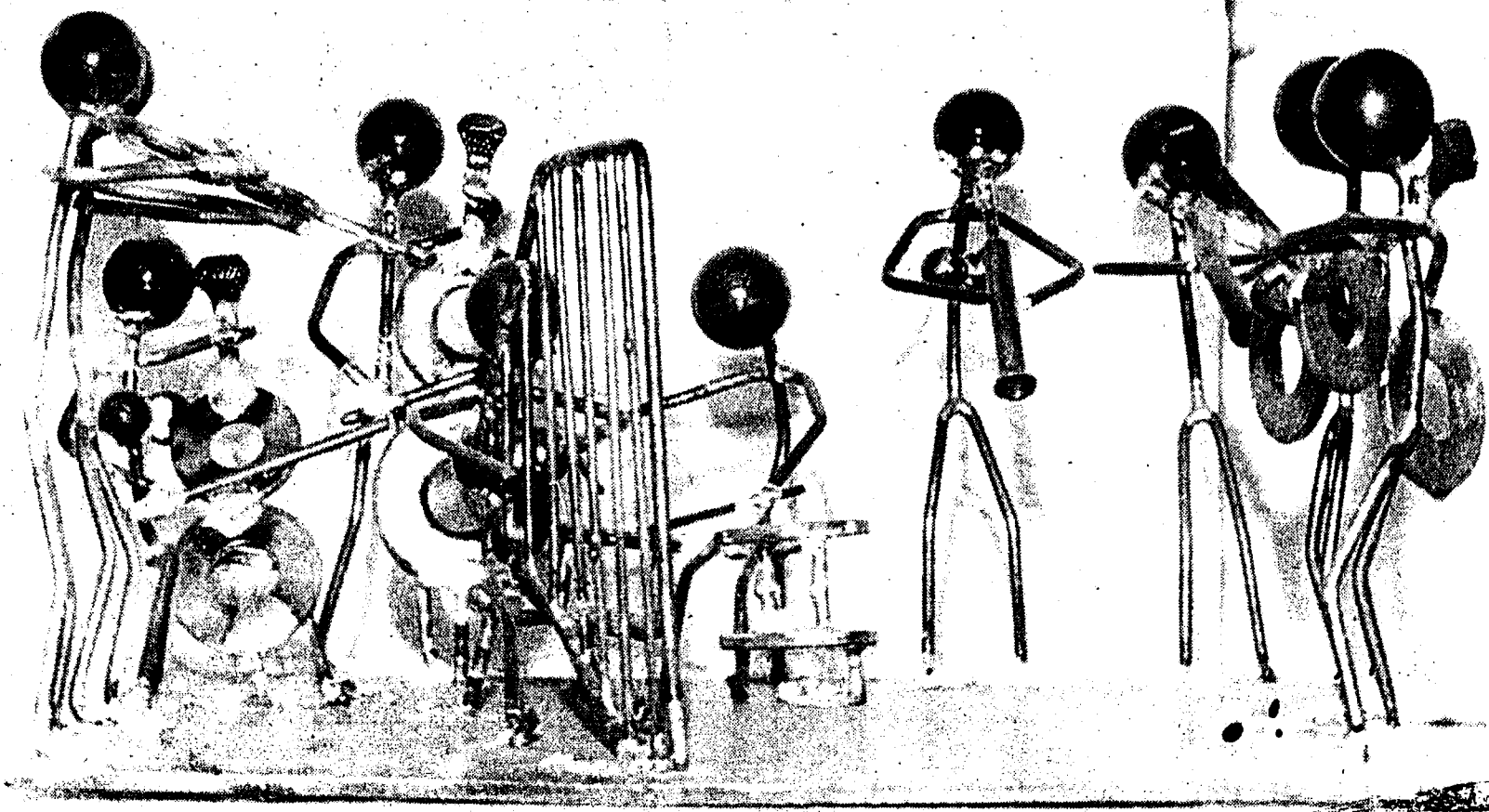
Serving Agriculture

DON'T MISS INSIDE —

Susan Tiede, Farm & Ranch Chronicle writer, receives state writing award

Reubens once was thriving town

This cowboy band, consisting of metal figurines, is the handiwork of Dan Becker, Nezperce. Reporter Susan Tiede has a feature inside this month's edition on Becker and his hobby.



Dan Becker welds figurines as hobby

By Susan Tiede
When Dan Becker of Nezperce gets out his welding equipment, it isn't always for repair work on his farm.

He has a collection of 30 metal figurines he has made. He keeps one of each in his farm shop as a pattern.

He has a 10-piece cowboy band mounted on a horseshoe, individual musicians, airplanes, cannons, a snail, and a shotgun wedding.

There are also flower pot holders made out of horseshoes, and another variety made around an old wagon hub. He was offered \$100 for the wagon hub planter by a Californian, but didn't sell as wagon hubs are hard to come by.

His favorite is a team of oxen pulling a plow. He got the idea from a John Deere farm magazine. It took some time to work out the right proportions with bolts and wire.

He uses an acetylene torch

to braise wire and ball bearings together.

Some of the figurines are mounted on metal squares, others on horseshoes and some also have wooden parts like the man running to the little house out back.

When Becker finishes a figurine, he uses a varnish-like coating to protect them.

His daughters-in-law are some of his most avid collectors. They send him ideas and are both artistic he said. His wife, Margaret, and son, Tim, also offer support and encouragement.

He had an inquiry from Portland for his cowboy bands. They told him they could sell as many as he could make.

"It's a hobby not an occupation," Becker said. He didn't want to go into it professionally.

It takes 4-6 hours work on the band depending on the figurines that go into it. He has a bass player, a drummer, clarinets, guitar, fiddle and harp players in



the country band plus a roller bearings, horseshoes and wire.

One band a day is about all he'd want to work on he said. It also depends on if he's in the mood to work on them.

Recently, he hasn't done too many figurines with most being special requests. He has been collecting materials though.

He uses ball bearings for the figurines' heads and has collected a bucket full of bearings to take apart for the ball bearings.

He uses mostly "junk" for his work. His most common supplies are nuts, bolts, washers, ball bearings,

implement dealer shops in Nezperce.

He gets his ideas from a number of sources-seeing things and other people's ideas.

Once he was at a wedding

Dan Becker, Nezperce, displayed some of the metal figurines he makes as a hobby in his farm work shop.

(Continued to page 3)

FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

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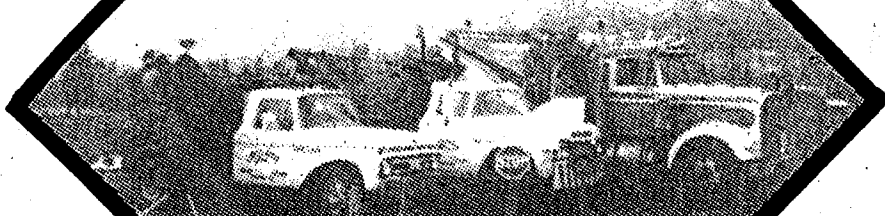
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Crawler tractors economic

For fuel economy, crawler or track-type tractors received better marks than did big four-wheel-drive tractors in tests conducted during 1978 and 1979 on Idaho farms.

Neil Rimbey, University of Idaho economist, said farmers monitored fuel efficiency as part of the Energy-Efficient Practices Project which is sponsored by the UI Cooperative Extension Service and the Idaho Office of Energy.

"One farmer found that track-type tractors require 60 to 80 percent less energy on steep slopes than wheel tractors," Rimbey said.

"Another cooperater discovered his track-type tractor used about a gallon of fuel per acre less than his wheel tractor required to do similar field operations," the UI economist added.

A fuel savings of 1.07 gallons per acre with track-type tractors would represent an annual economy of 375,900 gallons--or 8,950 barrels--if crawlers were to replace wheel tractors on all wheat acreage in Benewah, Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties, Rimbey said.

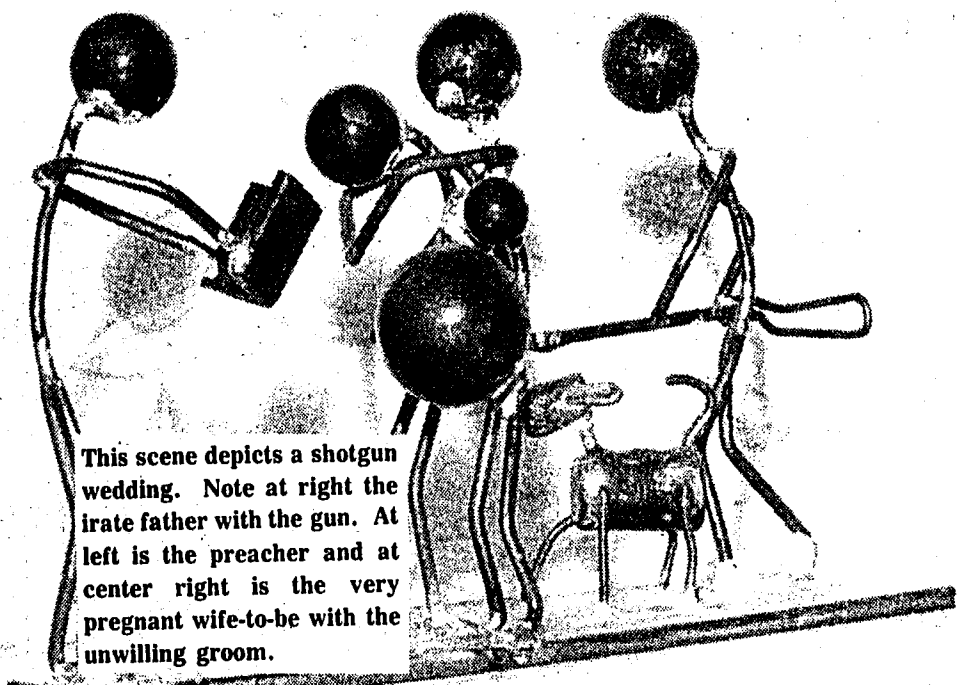
"The trade-off appears to

be between lower fuel consumption and added operation time," Rimbey said.

"For the operator, wheel tractors are time-savers.

One farmer determined his track-type tractor took five minutes per acre longer to accomplish field operations than the wheel tractor took."

"Fools and wise men are equally harmless. It is the half-fools and the half-wise that are dangerous."
Goethe



This scene depicts a shotgun wedding. Note at right the irate father with the gun. At left is the preacher and at center right is the very pregnant wife-to-be with the unwilling groom.

Dan Becker...

(Continued from page 2) and some one suggested he should make a "shotgun wedding" party. Becker wasn't sure that was a very good subject.

They said he probably couldn't make one anyway. He proceeded on the dare.

The bride is obviously pregnant. Her family is

backing the couple up with a gun and even the family dog is attending the wedding.

He also has made a "duster" plane as a special request. He has made a cannon out of a spark plug. The by-standers aren't pleased with the noise of the cannon-one runs and the other covers his ears with his hands.

Becker doesn't try to sell his work, but some go to friends. Fred Vogel has some in his insurance office at Nezperce.

Becker has also welded chairs out of old machinery seats for his shop.

Safflower crop report

DAVE LOWRY END OF CENTRAL RIDGE, NORTH OF NEZPERCE

They didn't do very good. We had a hard rain right after they were seeded in April and it baked off early. They were supposed to yield like barley, but they didn't this year.

His yield was about 500 pounds an acre, but he didn't plan to try them again for awhile.

He didn't think they would grow at his home place near Craigmont as it was too cold and frost would be a problem.

They were easy to harvest and didn't need any special equipment.

DON HERNDON NORTH OF CULDESAC

We learned a lot this year by seeding different rates. The 30 pounds an acre were too much. There were the plants but not many seed heads. The 15 pound an acre rate had fewer plants but 30-50 heads which were full of seeds.

Herndon had yields of 1000 pounds, 800, and 700 on different fields. He thought the weather influenced the yields quite a bit also. "The only rain we had was when they were pollinating then it turned off 100 degrees which took its toll as it did with other crops. The yields weren't any worse when compared with the other crops."

Herndons also had

safflowers last year. At the end of our second year, we plan to try them again next year. It doesn't look like the pea business will lure us back. We probably won't have as many next year.

CLIFF TACKE, GREENCREEK

We had about 40 acres of safflowers about 3 miles south of Greencreek and they yielded 800-850 an acre, said Cliff Tacke, who farms with his father, Don Tacke.

We got ours in after the middle of May and I think they would do better planted around the first of April.

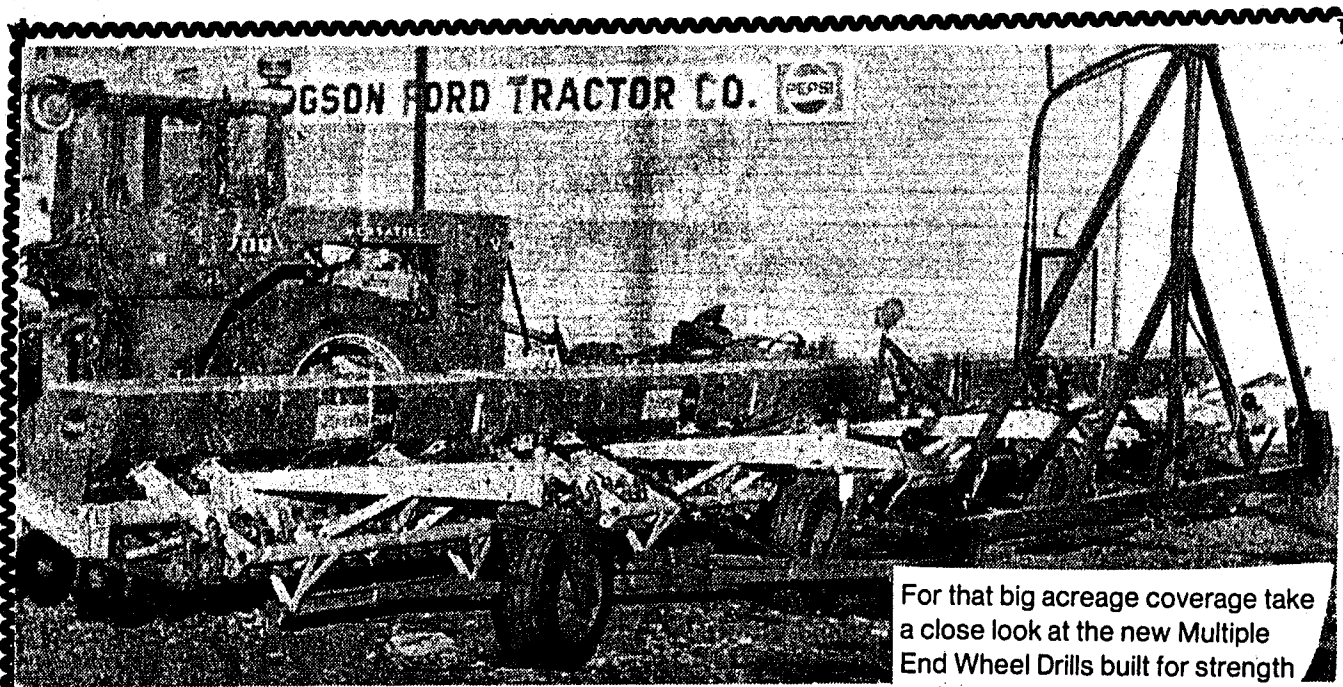
We raised them because of the farm program. We couldn't seed barley and have a strict 3 year crop rotation on our contour strips. The County agent helped us get the seed, so it is a different variety than those at Culdesac.

Safflowers look like a possible crop, but they aren't very economical if barley is about \$100 a ton. We don't know for sure if we'll raise them again.

Tacke thought safflowers were a bristly bunch and were around 2 feet tall. "We had some trouble with green leaves which slowed harvest some. The seeds were no problem getting ripe which is 8 percent moisture, but the green stuff was. We didn't have a frost which might have helped."

Our crop looked like the

seed which was like puffed rice and felt oily. We took it to the local elevator and had the green leaves scalped off. Tacke said.



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Ruckmans recall once thriving Reubens

By Susan Tiede

"When I was a young man, a friend invited me to attend the German speaking Lutheran Church with him. It was a big deal to go even if it was only 3 1/2 miles away," said Dick Ruckman of rural Reubens.

"It was interesting to hear everything in German even if I didn't speak it. They were all friendly and made me welcome," he said.

Since then Ruckman and his wife, Zona, have traveled some what further. They've been to Bangkok, Bali, the Phillipines, Mexico and Manila. He still enjoys the different cultures.

"We probably wouldn't have gone to these places except our daughter, Charolotte's husband, Art Misner, is with a chemical company and they move to different areas. We never expected her to live in Manilla," Zona said.

Dick collects the native style shirts on their travels. In tropical countries they don't have suit and tie dinners, instead they wear fancy shirts.

He has a white shirt with fancy cut cuffs and fancy stitching. He got it for formal dinners in one country.

Mrs. Ruckman said the women dress more like they do in this country—pants, suits and longer skirts.

Ruckman has only lived four miles from his birthplace during his life-time. The Ruckman family moved

to the area in 1903 settling on Cottonwood Butte. They moved to Growler's Point in 1909, which is on Big Canyon near the Wes Webb place northeast of Reubens.

Dick was born there and attended the Growler Point School.

The family farmed and had an orchard on their Growler's Point place. His father marketed several hundred pounds of cherries one season.

There was a family on every small place and numerous schools in those days. After grade school, he attended Reubens High School. Zona Hill attended the Baker School which was near Reubens also.

The Cheney School with over 20 students in 8 grades was between Ruckman's current home and the Growler Point School.

Reubens was the business center in those days with pretty much every thing you would need—clothing, groceries, machinery, furniture, harness, the Bank of Reubens, the Reubens Citizen newspaper, a doctor, a dentist, movie house and rail road depot.

They did go to Melrose too.

There was an old-time picnic there for years. It had a business district consisting of Joe Whitefield's Store, Dickenson's Grocery Store, which also had a post office, a school, church and several families.

There were lots of

sawmills in the area too—Dick Riggers', John Watson's, Emmett and Ernest Webbs', and Star Mill.

Webbs' Mill was on the current Ruckman place in 1914-1918. They hauled the lumber to Reubens with a steam engine and wagons. They made a trip every other day with three wagons of lumber.

Ruckman has a photograph of a baptism ceremony at the Star Mill pond. Numerous persons attended as the preacher immersed the new church members in the log pond.

Ruckman attended Reubens High School along with his brothers and sisters. They drove horses to school.

Dick lost interest in school shortly after going to Reubens and decided to quit.

During the 1925-26 winter, they broke trails from home to Reubens for about 30 days.

They didn't plow out the roads then and you kept horses on the trail all the time so they didn't get as tired. The farmers hauled grain to town during the winter and especially Dec.

Ruckman later decided school wasn't so bad and went back in 1924 to graduate. He thought the experience was good for him.

As a member of the Reubens School Board, he thought it helped him. It straightens up the kids if they know its their option to attend school and it doesn't matter to the school if they're there or not.

After graduation, he returned to the farm. When he was 10 his father became

(Continued to page 6)



Dick and Zona Ruckman, Reubens, have done a lot of traveling to various spots around the world in recent years.

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Susan Tiede receives award



Susan Tiede of rural Winchester has been awarded the conservation writer of the year award sponsored by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

The presentation was made Nov. 15 at the IASCD state convention awards banquet in Boise.

It was made for keeping the public informed on conservation news. Last year, Loris Jones of the

Daily Idahonian at Moscow received the award.

Miss Tiede was nominated for the award by the Lewis Soil Conservation District. The Idaho SCD also sent a letter supporting the nomination. She was chosen from 4 nominees state-wide.

Miss Tiede has written for the Farm and Ranch Chronicle since January 1978 and the Lewis County Herald since 1976. She is a 1974 journalism graduate of the University of Idaho.

BRIEFS

The Hawaiian Islands originally were thrust up from the ocean by volcanic action. Scientists recently found a new volcano developing on the sea floor southeast of Hawaii that one day may add another island to the chain, reports National Geographic World magazine.

Bamboo has a sort of time clock that sets the span of its life. Some bamboo gives out after only five or six years, and other kinds last for as long as 65 years before suddenly deteriorating and dying.

Susan Tiede displayed the state award she received.

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Ruckmans recall ...

(Continued from page 4)

ill and Dick took over the family farm. Dick, his 2 brothers and father had farmed together with about 30 head of horses. They have pictures of the teams working.

He recalled in the 1920's seeing a 12-bottom plow in the Fenn area. It was a huge plow for those days, and people would hardly believe his story.

Once he told someone about it who had also seen it.

Actually it was a 15 bottom plow and was pulled by a steam engine.

Ruckmans recall farming with horses, wheel tractors, crawlers and the return to wheel tractors.

Zona was involved in farming also as a young woman. She worked in homes and cooked for 8-10 combine and truck drivers.

Ruckman got married during the off-season and her former boss wasn't too happy with Dick for getting their harvest cook. He gave Dick some good hearted kidding about the theft.

Ruckmans have a number of pictures and a scrapbook full of clippings from past years.

"We had good times, but we wouldn't want to have it

all to do over," he said.

They have a copy of the 1920 local paper with the news of a land sale. A big wheat ranch in the Russell Creek area of Walla Walla sold for \$140,378 which was said to be a record price for the valley. It was \$270 an acre for a "big ranch" of 520 acres.

Ruckmans lived near their current home until 1949 when they moved. It was in a notoriously dry area and they had to drill 3 times before they got a well. They also built a pond for livestock water.

A neighbors' pond was better known-Woods' pond. It was built to water livestock, their garden and house plus fishing. It was a popular neighborhood recreation site until the dam washed out and was never replaced.

They had to haul water until they got a working well drilled.

Ruckmans are semi-retired. He works with sons, Ed and Tom, on the farm and the hog ranch. He also makes furniture and rolling pins. He makes the rolling pins for wedding presents and to date has given away 75 of the hand made ones.

He also said one of their past-times is enjoying life.



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Agricultural exports may reach \$38 billion

U. S. agricultural exports are expected to increase almost a fifth in value in fiscal 1980, to a record \$38 billion.

Agricultural imports are expected to rise less rapidly, resulting in an agricultural trade surplus around \$20 billion.

Export tonnage is expected to increase about 16 percent. The 18-million-ton gain forecast for grains will account for over four-fifths of the projected growth, but increases are also likely for exports of soybeans, protein meal, and cotton.

Total export tonnage is

currently forecast to approach 160 million tons in fiscal 1980, up from 137 million last year.

Much uncertainty still surrounds the outlook for agricultural trade in fiscal 1980. U.S. exports may fall in the range of \$35 to \$40 billion, depending on world supply and demand developments, as well as logistical considerations.

Exports could total around \$35 billion if the slowing in economic activity in major importing countries is more severe than anticipated, if grain and oilseed crops are larger than expected in the

Southern Hemisphere, and if an unusually severe winter or other difficulties disrupt part of the U.S. transportation system.

On the other hand, exports could move toward the upper end of the range if demand abroad is stronger than anticipated, reflecting a higher rate of economic activity and — or smaller crops in the Southern Hemisphere and India.

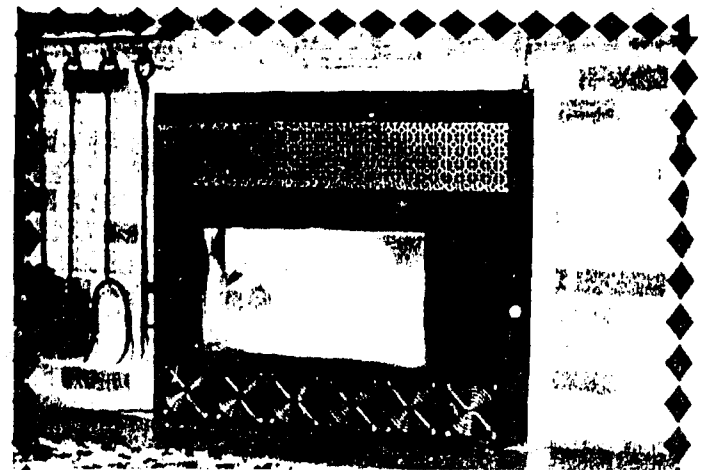
Still, achieving the upper end of the forecast would require U. S. transportation systems to function at a sustained high-performance

level which could be difficult to achieve.

Export unit values for grains, especially wheat, are expected to average significantly higher in fiscal 1980. Lower unit values are anticipated for soybeans, protein meal, and fats and oils.

A major cause of the expected strong growth in exports is the shortfall in the Soviet grain harvest. The 1979 USSR grain crop is now forecast at 175 million tons, down 62 million from last year.

Under the U.S.-USSR grain agreement the United States agreed to sell the Soviet Union up to 25 million tons of grain in fiscal 1980. U.S. grain exports to the USSR totaled 15 million tons in fiscal 1979.



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Prairie Equipment joins ACA

Prairie Equipment, Cottonwood, is a member of the Agriculture Council of America (ACA), a nonprofit and nonpartisan organization headquartered in Washington, D.C., for the purpose of telling the story of agriculture to the consumer.

"We joined ACA because we felt it was an effective way to support agriculture in this country and across the nation," a Prairie Equipment spokesman said.

One of the first ACA projects Prairie Equipment will undertake, is called "Agriculture: It's Your

Heartbeat, America."

The program has several aspects of telling the story of the farmer and is highlighted by a survey designed to find out what farmers and farm businessmen are thinking.

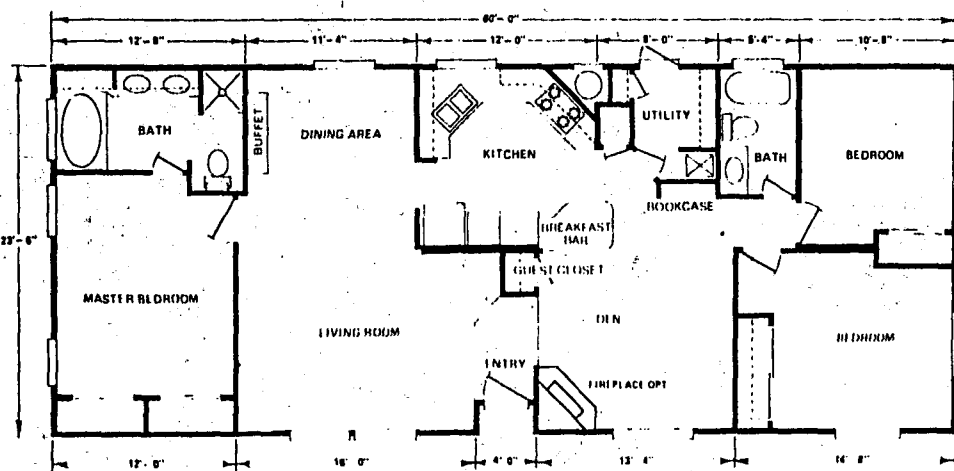
The dealer will have the survey at his dealership. The results will be presented early next year to top decision makers in Washington, D.C.

International Harvester dealers across the country have chosen ACA as the medium for helping to educate the consumer on the farm situation.



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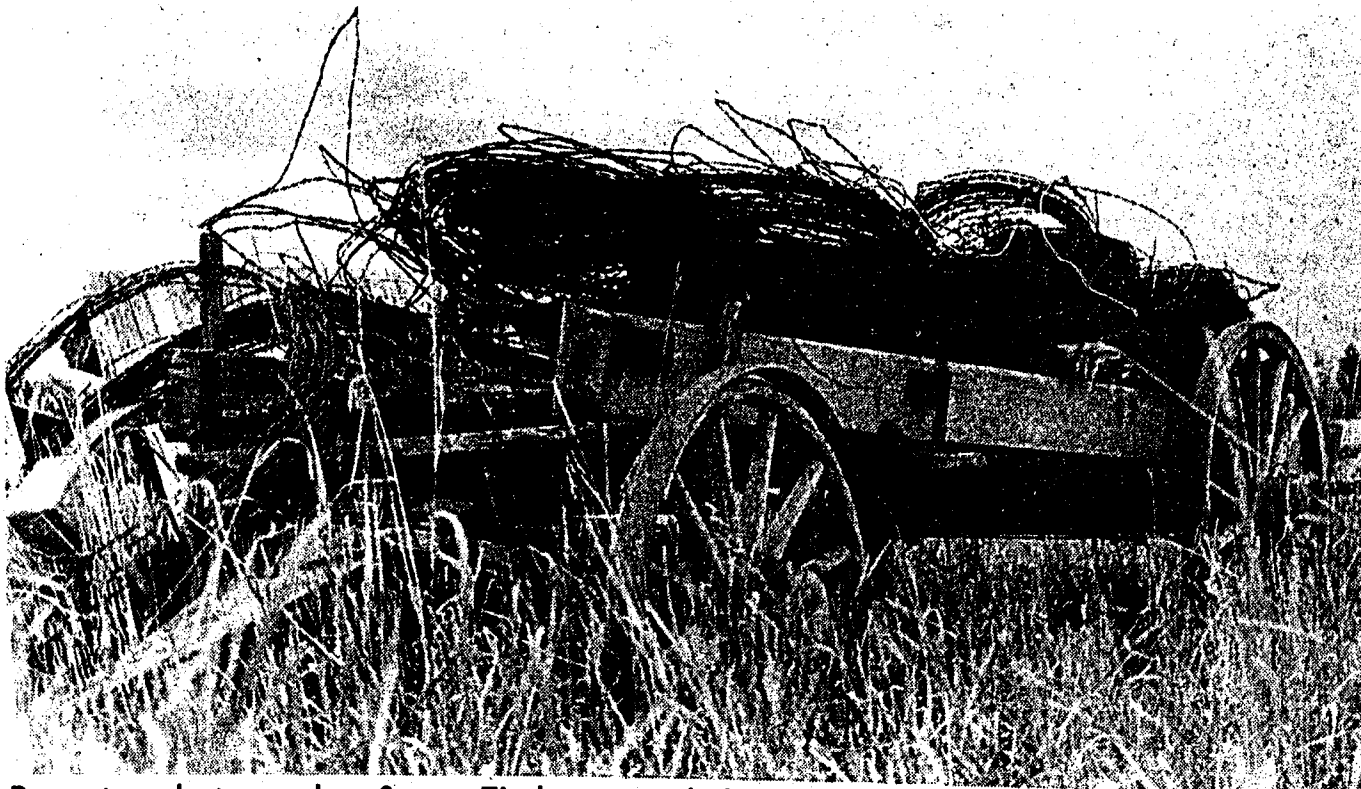
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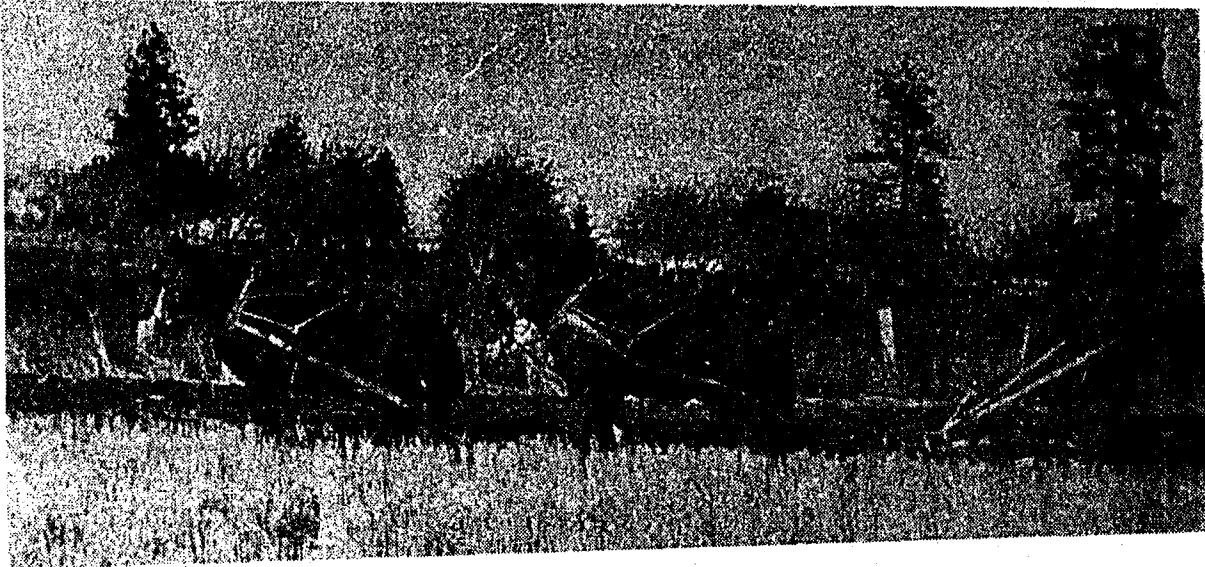
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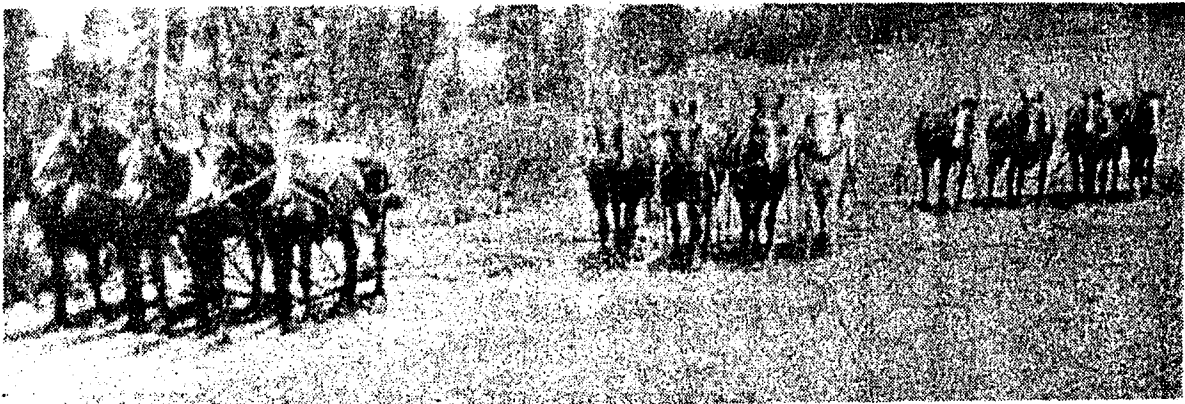




Reporter-photographer Susan Tiede spotted this old wagon load of rusting barbed wire on the Prairie.



These teams were once part of the Dick Ruckman string.



Farming, marketing costs continue rising

Rising costs for producing as well as processing and marketing food in 1980 are likely to keep upward pressure on retail food prices to consumers.

At the same time such pressures will put many agricultural producers in a difficult cost-price squeeze, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Agricultural Outlook, to be released by USDA's Economics, Statistics, and Cooperatives Service, points out that the rising costs will mean further increases in consumer food prices.

Retail food prices in 1980

should rise 7 to 11 percent. Most of the rises will be caused by increases of about 10 percent for labor and packaging and continued sharp increases for energy used in processing and marketing. Transportation costs also will be significantly higher.

Gross farm income should increase slightly from 1979 record levels. Continued strong demand—especially for exports—is expected to increase cash receipts from crops.

Cash receipts for livestock and livestock products will be nearly unchanged, reflecting increases in the value of cattle and milk marketings and steady to lower receipts from hogs, broilers and turkeys. Although gross receipts will continue high next year, the rising costs of farm inputs likely will mean a drop in 1980 net farm income from this year's level of \$30 to \$32 billion. The projected 11-percent upswing in total farm production, expenses includes boosts of about 20 to 30 percent for fuel and fertilizer and 10 to 15 percent for operation, repairs and machine hire.

With a rise of this magnitude, net farm income could decline substantially—perhaps by a fifth.

While factors underlying agricultural income for the first quarter of 1980 are fairly well established, the rest of the year is a question mark.

Farm prices and income during the last half of 1980 will be largely influenced by worldwide crop prospects and harvests.

"Jealousy and love are sisters." Russian Proverb

UI receives forest doantion

The University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences has received a donation of 40 acres of north Idaho forestland which college dean John H. Ehrenreich estimates is worth \$100,000.

The land, located between Sandpoint and Spirit Lake, is being donated by Jim Spence, Anchorage, Alaska.

Ehrenreich said plans for the Spence land, now covered primarily with 50-year-old, second-growth larch, include teaching and research support for the college.

"We feel it will be useful for those purposes and possibly as a base for experimental work with the larch casebearer," Ehrenreich said.

The casebearer is an insect which causes considerable losses to the timber industry through its attacks on western larch on sites similar to the land Spence donated.

Ehrenreich noted the donation will also tie in with the already established Priest River—Deception Creek Experiment Station located north of Sandpoint.

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Genetically superior trees sought

Private and public forestry interests in the Northwest signed an agreement to support work on increasing timber production by growing genetically superior trees.

The recently formed Inland Empire Tree Improvement Cooperative believes genetic selection will result in faster growing trees yielding more and better quality timber in less time, according to Dr. Lauren Fins, executive secretary of the organization and University of Idaho researcher.

The cooperative has 22 individual participants including universities, industries, state and federal government agencies and tribal councils in the Northwest.

Experimental programs already or will include research on ponderosa pine, Douglas-fir, western larch, lodgepole pine, grand fir and western white pine, Fins said.

Fins, University of Idaho assistant professor of forest genetics, said primary goal of the cooperative is production of genetically improved material for reforestation.

"Genetically superior," Fins said, "means increased growth, better form, insect and disease resistance and

wider adaptability to different planting sites."

The steps taken to reach genetic superiority, she said, include selecting the best-looking individuals of a species in the wild, collecting their seeds, planting the seeds in test plantations and selecting the parents of the best offspring to produce seeds for reforestation.

Fins said the cooperative has established eight ponderosa pine plantations and two seed orchards, six grand fir plantations and plans to establish 20 lodgepole pine plantations next spring.

Western white pine has already been the focus of intense interest and wide-ranging research with test plantations established throughout its range as foresters attempted to develop strains resistant to blister rust.

An older tree improvement cooperative in the southeastern U.S. has reported 10 to 20 percent increases in wood fiber production in seed orchards of loblolly pine for first generation selected seedlings, Fins said.

"I think we'll be in the same ballpark. We just don't have the information yet to accurately estimate gains," she said. "This kind of selection can continue for several generations (of trees) with results improving at each step along the way," Fins said.

Plant breeders working with agricultural crops routinely "run through" several generations before producing strains with the desired qualities, she added.



Don't store onions and potatoes together. Onions can sprout or rot in the moisture potatoes give off. Store onions in a cool, dry place.

"A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good."
Samuel Johnson



There once was an English duke who was so proud he would never allow his children to sit in his presence and only spoke to his servants by signs.

"A man often pays dear for a small frugality."
Ralph Waldo Emerson



A 3-hitch team was used to ready a field.



This was a baptism at Star Mill pond.

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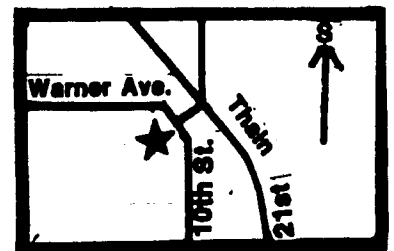
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Hanson named state ag director

Gov. John Evans has announced appointment of H. Max Hanson, a former rancher in the Fairfield area, as director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Hanson, who has served as a management assistant in the department since 1975, succeeds Wilson Kellogg, who retired last month.

Prior to his appointment as director, Hanson coordinated energy activities and was the department's disaster coordinator.

He has had many years experience in agricultural management, both in the private sector and in government. He served five years as state director of the federal Farmers Home Administration.

Evans said he expects Hanson to "be more involved in raising the image of the department" by reflecting the importance of agriculture to the state's economy.

Evans pointed to a recent PCB

contamination of feed used on some Idaho farms as an instance of the failure of federal authorities to maintain close contact with state agencies. He said he hoped Hanson would "make sure he develops close communication with federal agencies."

Hanson said he plans some changes in administrative procedures. He expects to coordinate licensing and inspection services, which now are handled by separate divisions in the department.

A native of Idaho Falls, Hanson, 59, earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho in 1942, then entered the Army where he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater during World War II. He left the service as a captain but was later recalled to active duty, retiring from military service in 1973 with the rank of colonel.

Hanson served as a state representative in the Idaho

Legislature for three terms and as a state senator for two terms. He was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1958.

Hanson has been active in veterans affairs and served as state commander of the American Legion and as a national vice commander.

POTLATCH ANTICIPATES RECORD YEAR

Potlatch Corporation reported the best nine months operating period in its history, setting records in both sales and earnings, according to Richard B. Madden, chairman and chief executive officer.

For the nine months, the company posted record earnings of \$62.2 million, up 38 percent from the \$45.2 million earned in the comparable 1978 period.

Sales for the first nine months, a record \$614.6 million, were 4 percent higher than last year's \$592.1 million.

Net income per share was \$4.11 compared to \$2.99 last year.

Third quarter results were also favorable with earnings of \$19.1 million on sales of \$207.7 million.

This compares with 1978 third quarter earnings of \$9.8 million on sales of \$190.4 million.

Net income per share was \$1.26 compared with 1978's \$.65 per share third quarter figure.

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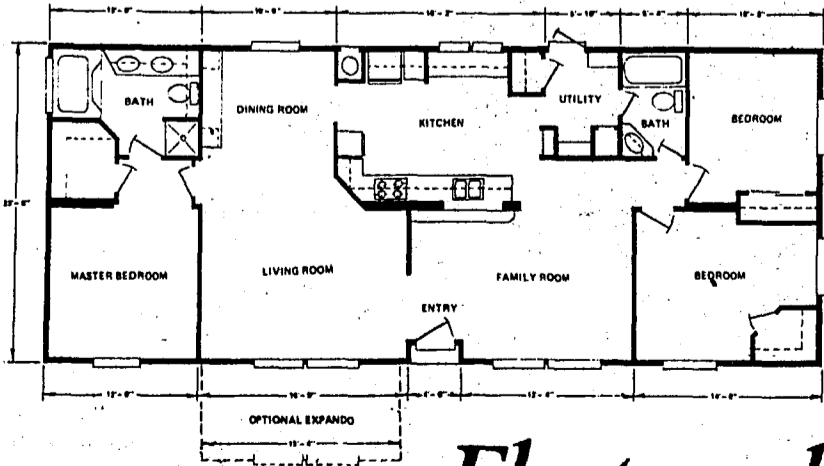
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EUROPEAN BREADS RATE ALL-AMERICAN

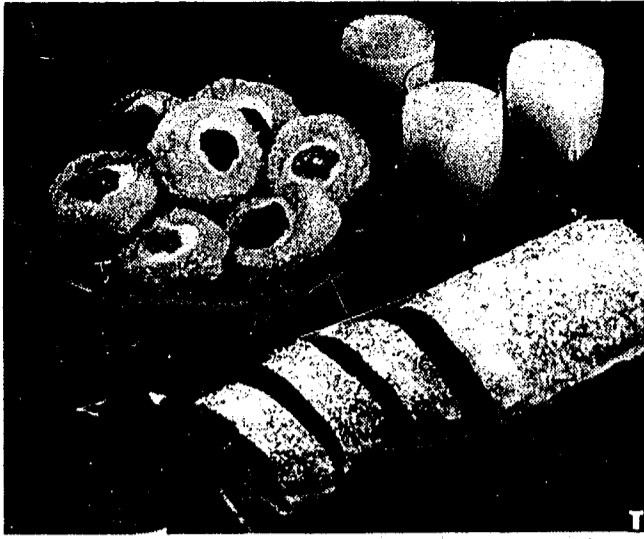
While traditional European recipes for these breakfast treats are time consuming, these all-American versions are quick to prepare. They start with refrigerated dough, so you can easily serve them for a special family breakfast or with coffee to friends.

FRUIT 'N CHEESE DANISH

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 10-oz. can Hungry Jack refrigerated big flaky biscuits
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- Any flavor fruit preserves

Heat oven to 375°F. Blend the 1 tablespoon sugar and the cream cheese until smooth; set aside. Combine the 1/2 cup sugar and the cinnamon. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Dip both sides of biscuits in melted margarine, then in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. With thumb, make a 1 1/2-inch indentation in each roll; fill with rounded teaspoonful cream cheese mixture. Bake at 375°F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Top each roll with preserves. Serve warm or cool. 10 rolls.

TIP: Coarse grain (crystal) sugar can be substituted for sugar-cinnamon mixture.



STREAMLINED CRESCENT APPLE STRUDEL

Filling

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups finely chopped apples
- 1/3 cup raisins

- 8-oz. can refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 1 egg, beaten
- Powdered sugar

In small saucepan, melt butter. Add crumbs; simmer 1 to 2 minutes or until crumbs are golden brown. Combine apples, raisins, sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon

and vanilla; toss lightly.

Heat oven to 350°F. On lightly floured surface, unroll dough into 2 long rectangles. Overlap long sides to form a large rectangle; firmly press perforations and edges to seal. Roll out dough to form a 14x12-inch rectangle. Spread bread crumb mixture over dough to within 1/2 inch of edge. Starting on the 14-inch side of rectangle, spoon apple mixture over 1/3 of dough to within 1 inch of the edges. Starting with the apple side, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Place diagonally, seam-side-down, on ungreased 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Tuck under ends. Brush with egg.

Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. 8 servings.

DESSERT ENDING FOR A HEALTHY BEGINNING

Keeping fit does not have to be synonymous with self-deprivation. According to the World Health Organization: "Health consists of a sense of physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

In keeping with this definition, desserts are at the heart of many social traditions. With a little discretion, you need not trade off a sense of healthy well being for over-indulgent guilt when the dessert cart rolls around. The "problem" with many desserts, particularly pastries, is that they are high in saturated fat. Not true of these Pear Dumplings because they are all wrapped up in pastry shortened with Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine. Remember that calories count, so try sharing the portion that your eye has determined to be your stomach's desire. And if you do succumb to seconds, run it off, swim it off, work it off, don't sleep it off!

PEAR DUMPLINGS

- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) Margarine

3 to 4 tablespoons ice water



- 4 small pears (about 1-1/2 pounds)
- 1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons Margarine, softened
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup seedless black raspberry preserves

Combine flour and salt in a bowl. Cut in 1/4 cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in ice water; mix lightly. Form dough into ball. Cover; refrigerate for 15 minutes.

Pare and core pears. Combine brown sugar and 2 tablespoons softened margarine. Fill centers of pears with brown sugar mixture.

On lightly floured board, roll out dough to a 12 x 12-inch square; cut into 4 6-inch-square pieces. Brush squares with beaten egg white. Place a pear in center of each square. Bring points up around pears, sealing edges together. Prick top.

Bake at 400°F. about 35 minutes or until fruit is tender. Melt black raspberry preserves in small saucepan. Spoon melted preserves over hot dumplings. Makes 4 servings.

thickness or strength of the wear layer of resilient flooring. The wear layer alone will determine the floor's durability, according to Mannington Mills, Inc., a maker of sheet vinyl flooring. Other layers provide backing and cushioning.

For economy, install the flooring yourself—and save up to a third of the cost. Sheet vinyl is easily installed in one piece right over concrete or linoleum flooring. Simply cut and fit the edges and secure the perimeter with double-faced tape.

IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

Canapé Creations For Holiday Giving

To make this holiday season merry, here's a delicious gift you can make ahead for every friend and hostess on your list: homemade loaves of Tomato-Herb Bread. Rich with the warmth and color of Contadina tomato paste, each zesty loaf can be baked right in the can (use the skinny 6 oz. size tomato paste or juice cans) and sliced into a dozen 1/4-inch rounds just right for holiday canapés.

The recipe makes eight loaves. Wrap individually in silver foil, and freeze until needed. Then tie up each silvery loaf with a yard of red plaid ribbon (long enough to be recycled into a hair ribbon collection) and you have a beautifully useful gift.

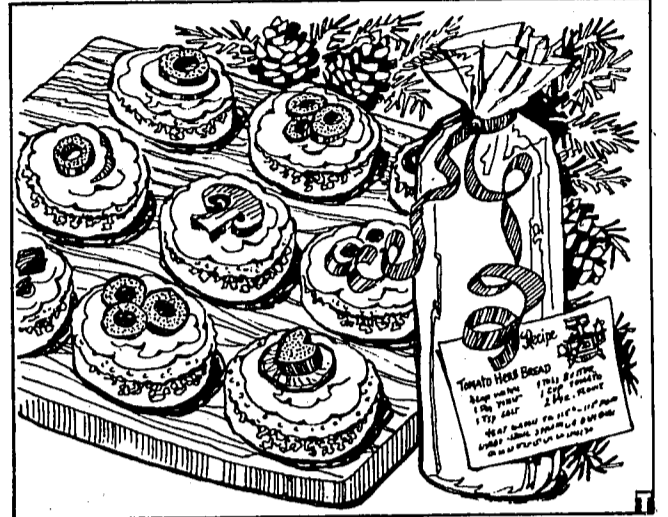
For good measure, take along a jar of Creamy Topping for Canapés. A smooth blend of cream cheese and instant nonfat dry milk powder (to help hold down the holiday Calories), it's seasoned lightly with onion and dill. The beauty of Creamy Topping is that it forms a superb base for any number of topping variations, such as sliced fresh mushrooms, sardines, or water chestnuts. A list of suggested canapés is given with the Creamy Topping recipe.

As a final touch of thoughtfulness, copy these recipes and include them with each gift package. These gourmet gifts can go on indefinitely!

TOMATO-HERB BREAD

(Makes 8 canapé loaves)

- 1/2 cup water
- 1 package (1/4-ounce) active dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon melted butter



- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 teaspoons oregano leaves
- 1 cup (8-ounce can) Contadina Tomato Sauce
- 2 3/4 cups flour

Heat water to 105° to 115°F. Pour into large bowl. Sprinkle yeast over water. Stir to dissolve yeast. Add sugar, salt, butter, Parmesan cheese, oregano, tomato sauce and 1 1/2 cups flour. Beat by hand until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in remaining flour until thoroughly blended. (Dough will be sticky.) Cover bowl with towel. Let dough rise in warm place, about 85°F., free from drafts, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until dough has doubled in bulk. Stir down dough; beat by hand about 1 minute. Fill 8 well-buttered 6-ounce cans (juice cans, tomato paste cans) half full with dough. Cover sliced radishes, sliced ripe olives, sliced green olives, sliced green onions, chopped hard-cooked egg, pimiento, chopped green chilies, sliced green peppers, sliced pepperoni or frankfurters, sardines, sliced water chestnuts, difficult to remove from capers; chopped parsley, cans, remove bottom of paprika.

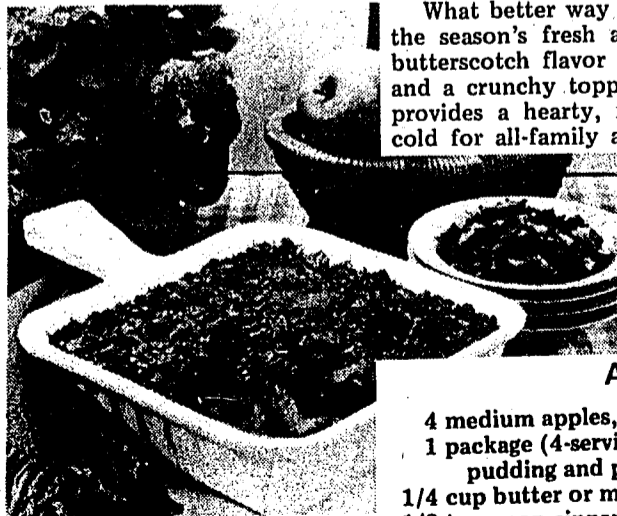
cans and push bread through.) Cool on wire rack. Wrap bread and chill several hours before slicing into 1/4-inch rounds. Spread each round with softened cream cheese or butter. Sprinkle with paprika.

CREAMY TOPPING FOR CANAPÉS

(Makes about 1/2 cup)

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
 - 1/3 cup Carnation instant nonfat dry milk
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1/8 teaspoon dill weed
 - 1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
 - 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- Combine all ingredients in small mixer bowl. Blend thoroughly. Chill. Spread on slices of Tomato-Herb Bread. Top each slice with one or more of the following:
- Sliced fresh mushrooms,
 - sliced radishes, sliced ripe olives, sliced green olives, sliced green onions, chopped hard-cooked egg, pimiento, chopped green chilies, sliced green peppers, sliced pepperoni or frankfurters, sardines, sliced water chestnuts, difficult to remove from capers; chopped parsley, cans, remove bottom of paprika.

Home Is Where Dessert Is



What better way to capture the flavor and goodness of the season's fresh apple crop! A combination of Jell-O butterscotch flavor pudding and pie filling, sliced apples and a crunchy topping of 40% bran flakes, Apple Crisp provides a hearty, nourishing dessert. Serve it warm or cold for all-family appeal.

APPLE CRISP

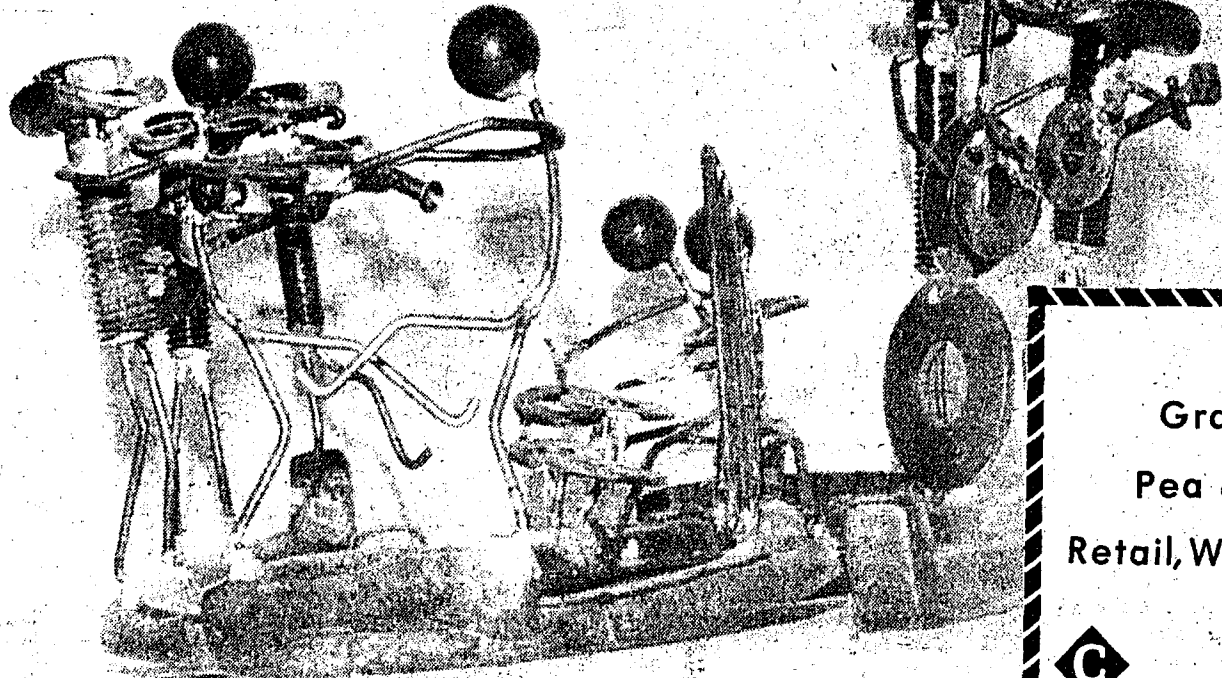
- 4 medium apples, peeled, cored and sliced (4 cups)
- 1 package (4-serving size) butterscotch flavor pudding and pie filling
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1-1/2 cups 40% bran flakes

Combine apple slices and half the pudding mix in greased shallow baking dish. Cream butter with remaining pudding mix and cinnamon; add cereal. Sprinkle over apple mixture. Cover and bake at 375°F. for 30 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 8 servings.



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- 1 each 95H, 1965 cab/air
- 1 each 95H, 1964 pea bar

TRACTORS:

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- 1 each JD 8630, new motor
- 1 each JD 2640, new, with loader
- 1 each JD 3020, power shift transmission
- 1 each IH1256, 4-wheel drive
- 1 each IH424, with loader
- 1 each IH400, with loader
- 1 each IH Super Mo, PTO

DISCS:

Finance Waiver 'til March 1, 1980

- 2 each JD 1630, 13' tandem disc
 - 1 each JD1100, 15' Killifer
 - 1 each AC300, 13 1/2' Offset
 - 1 each IH48, 21' folding
- Several 10' and 12' offsets

DRILLS:

Finance Waiver 'til March 1, 1980

- 2 each 8300, 21x7 Plain Grain
- 2 each IH10, 12' fertilizer drills
- 3 each HD Model B, 10' with hitch

OTHER EQUIPMENT:

Finance Waiver available.

- 1 each M130, Rotovator Howard
- 1 each JD3600, 7 bottom plow, new.
- 1 each JD66A, 5 bottom plow.
- 1 each Heston 28 1/2" Cultivator w/harrow, used.
- 1 each Heston 2210 Model, 28 1/2" cultivator, new.
- 1 each IH 36' Field Conditioner
- 1 each JD F-100, 36' field conditioner.

Come In and Deal Now and Do Your 1979 Planning

BELL EQUIPMENT

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Kamloops crop report

Fishery researchers at the University of Idaho feel they may have found a strain of rainbow trout that will do for aquaculture what the Aberdeen Angus did for the cattle industry.

Experiments rearing kamloops trout, a strain of the familiar rainbow, have shown that the fish will reach market size more rapidly than other more commonly grown types of rainbows.

"We didn't know the limits of this animal in terms of growth when we started working with it," said Dr. George W. Klontz, UI professor of fishery resources. "And I still don't."

Klontz and Rick Focht, a fisheries graduate student, are rearing kamloops trout and studying their food use efficiency.

"I have fish that are 12 inches long in less than 9 months of growing time," Focht said. "The other strains of rainbow trout normally cultured take 10 months to a year to reach the same size."

Length comparisons, however, do not entirely represent the advantages gained by raising kamloops, both researchers said.

The kamloops also have a deeper body and thus more meat than other more streamlined strains. That depth results in more weight per inch and more fish for the market.

Although kamloops have long been known as the largest non-migratory rainbows—the record fisherman-caught kamloops weighted 52 pounds—commercial trout farmers have continued to raise the smaller strains because of easy availability and tradition.

The heart of their research, Klontz said, focuses on determining the amount of food the kamloops can efficiently use for growth at different ages under optimum laboratory conditions.

"They will eat more food than they can use and the excess food goes right through them," Klontz said. "They will eat twice as much food as they can use for growth if it is available."

By determining how much food fish of a certain size actually need for growth trout growers could cut their food costs, Klontz said. "That's very important when you consider that the

cost of food is about 50 percent of total production costs," he added.



Rodents—rats, mice, beavers, chinchillas, etc.—are the most numerous order of mammals, with about 2,000 species distributed all over the world.

"In soft regions are born soft men." Herodotus

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