





**The Gazette-News**  
(USPS 574-740)

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

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**IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN**

**Kendrick Gazette Dec. 14, 1939**  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Travis are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 10, weighing 8 lbs., 4 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf of Cameron are entertaining a little Miss at the R. H. Ramey home, born December 13, weighing 8 lbs.  
Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30, at the Presbyterian parsonage in Moscow, Miss Alcie Ingle, and Norman Nethkin, Jr. were united in marriage by the Rev. O. LeRoy Walter. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Ingle, pioneer residents of the Big Bear Ridge.  
Canyon Chapter No. 67, OES elected officers Tuesday evening to serve for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Ella Benscoter, worthy matron; John L. Woody, worthy patron and associate patron; Mrs. Mabel Callison, associate matron; Mrs. Anna Long, conductress; Mrs. Ruby McKeever, associate conductress and treasurer; and Mrs. Anne Deobald, secretary.  
Jean Ramey returned to her home again Saturday after having spent the past week in the Colfax hospital suffering a relapse from her recent illness.  
Juliaetta News: The Juliaetta school board, which was organized some 6 weeks ago made its first public appearance Wednesday evening at the Ladies Aid play in the HS auditorium.  
There were 15 members of the Juliaetta Epworth League present at the mid-winter institute at Grangeville.  
Genesee News 50 Years Ago  
Miss Lillian Lande, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lars Lande of Pullman and Archie Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam of Genesee were married Christmas Eve at 8 o'clock by the Rev. E. M. Hege of Moscow. The young couple were accompanied by Miss Florence Rader and Orville Fulnam.  
P. C. McCreary, who for 16 years edited and published the Genesee

**DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT**

According to Phyllis Dunn, Moscow local office manager for the Idaho Department of Employment, the following jobs are currently open:— income tax preparer, clerk typist, secretary, food service worker, cooks, appliance repairer and carpet layer. Contact the Job Service at 221 East Second Street for further information.  
There are currently 292 claims on file for unemployment benefits in Latah county compared to 241 last week. Area totals are Moscow 162, compared to 115 last week; Troy-Deary-Bovill, 68, 64; Kendrick 5, 4; Genesee 12, 14, and Potlatch 45, 44.  
News, selling it in Nov 1928 to the present owner is again a member of the Latah Co. newspaper fraternity, having purchased the Gazette at Kendrick from Hollien Dickerson.  
Mrs. Carl Blomer entertained 15 boys and girls Sunday p. m. in honor of Bobby's 6th birthday.  
Miss Hazel Ouse, a member of the Lewiston Normal faculty is spending the holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel.  
The directors room at the Genesee Exchange Bank has been enlarged by removing the partition between the room formerly used for a director's room and the room adjoining the dentist office. F. W. Loncosty, contractor and Ronald Geltz are doing the work.  
Howard Broemeling fell and broke his collar bone.  
Mr and Mrs. Art Kieweno are the parents of a baby girl born Monday, Dec 23rd at St. Joseph's hospital. The baby has been named Marguerite Jean.  
The local post office handled 61 sacks of mail Monday besides 6 pouches of first class mail and many outside parcels. Mrs. Smylie and Mrs. Viola Liberg were assisted by Lela Castle, George Post and Miss Maggie Botzler.  
Friday p. m. the Pine Grove people enjoyed a Christmas program given by the school children and their teacher. They also had a tree and gifts for all the children.

**Grant Funds Initial Work On Adult Shelter Home**

Moscow—A \$17,000 grant from the State Development Disabilities Council through a proposal from the UI will be used to pay start up costs for a shelter care group home for handicapped adults from the Latah County area.  
The grant is made up of federal money with state matching funds.  
Margo Berkler, UI assistant professor of special education said the money will be used for rent of a home, salary for house parents, supplies and insurance and other expenses involved in opening a shelter home for 8 adults. The home will be the first of its kind in Idaho, using the particular mix of resources it is expected to draw upon. A similar grant for Pocatello has also been approved, she said.  
Berkler said she worked with parents in the area to design a proposal to help some of the disadvantaged adults in the area which would be successful in attracting grant funding.  
"We also had help from some other UI departments," she said, "particularly art and architecture where Paul Blanton has offered to help with structural suitability studies for possible homes as well as giving advice on any needed modifications."  
"Health, Physical Education and Recreation has also offered help in working with residents to develop recreational programs or possibly some physical rehabilitation assistance."  
She said the home will provide group living for some adults who have been in special schools and are now living at home or in group homes outside the state because they don't have sheltered employment or on-the-job training help here.  
"We expect to start out with moderately handicapped adults and may eventually be able to help some more severely handicapped as our skills develop. We hope to be able to place these people in sheltered or supervised apartment living as they become able to earn at least part of their support."  
Much of the state money involved in planning the programs for the from funds used to support these individuals now. "We hope to be able to reduce the cost per person to the state in time," Berkler said.  
She said the State Departments of Health and Welfare and Vocational Rehabilitation also played an important role in preparing the proposal.  
"They contributed the services of Pat Matthews, social worker and Sharon Benson, physical therapist, in planning the program for the grant. They will continue to help with implementing the program."  
Berkler said another factor helping the grant application succeed was the community support received. "The letters written supporting the application were very important," she said. "It is exciting to see some thing happening."

**Night Classes Carry University Credit**

Moscow— If you've ever wondered how you might do as a college student, but haven't felt like giving up a full-time job to find out, University of Idaho Continuing Education offers you an opportunity through some night classes.  
Designed especially for those who want to earn credit work or work toward a degree while continuing to work full time, several basic academic offerings are being made available at night, beginning in mid-to-late-January.  
Course offerings include principles of accounting, introduction to archaeology, contemporary economics, basic numerical skills, finite math and introduction to psychology. A television economics course, "Free To Choose," will also be offered for credit.  
The 3-credit accounting course, taught by Neil Paulsen, assistant professor of accounting, covers reports to stockholders and other investments, accounting rationale and description and derivation of primary financial statements prepared by accountants. It will meet from 7 to 10 p. m. each Monday, Jan. 21 through May 5, in room 328 of the University Class room Center.  
Introduction to Archaeology, for 1 credit, taught by Darby Stapp, a graduate anthropology student, will review principles of archaeology in the context of prehistoric archaeology of western North America. It will meet from 7 to 8:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Jan. 22 through April 1 in room 304 of the University Class room Center.  
Community help is needed now for suggestions of suitable residences which could be rented and donations of time and furnishings. Anyone able to assist is asked to contact Berkler through the UI Department of Special Education.

Offered as a survey for non-majors the 3-credit contemporary economics course taught by John Weigel, visiting lecturer in economics will discuss economics issues and the economic principles involved. It will meet from 7 to 10 p. m. each Thursday, Jan. 24 through May 1, in room 326 of the U. Class Center.  
Linda Morris, learning skills specialist, will teach the basic numerical skills class offered for 3 credits from 7 to 10 p. m. each Monday, Jan. 21 through May 5.  
Finite Math, for 4 credits will be taught by Roy Goetschel, associate professor of mathematics and will cover systems of linear equations, inequalities matrices, linear programming and probability.  
Jim Heidelberg, psychology lecturer, will teach psychology class which will introduce psychology topics such as sensation and perception,

learning and thinking, motivation, personality and adjustment, social processes and psychological testing.  
Catherine Hoffman, associate professor of economics is the professor of record for the television economics course which begins Friday, Jan. 11 on KUID and runs for 10 weeks with re-runs on Saturdays.  
Students wanting to enroll in any of the classes must pre-register with the Office of University Continuing Education by Jan. 11. A brochure with more information about the classes and how to register is available from that office.  
Pre-registration may be completed by telephoning (208) 885-6486. There is \$25 credit registration fee except for the television course which is \$27 for one credit or \$10 for non-credit.

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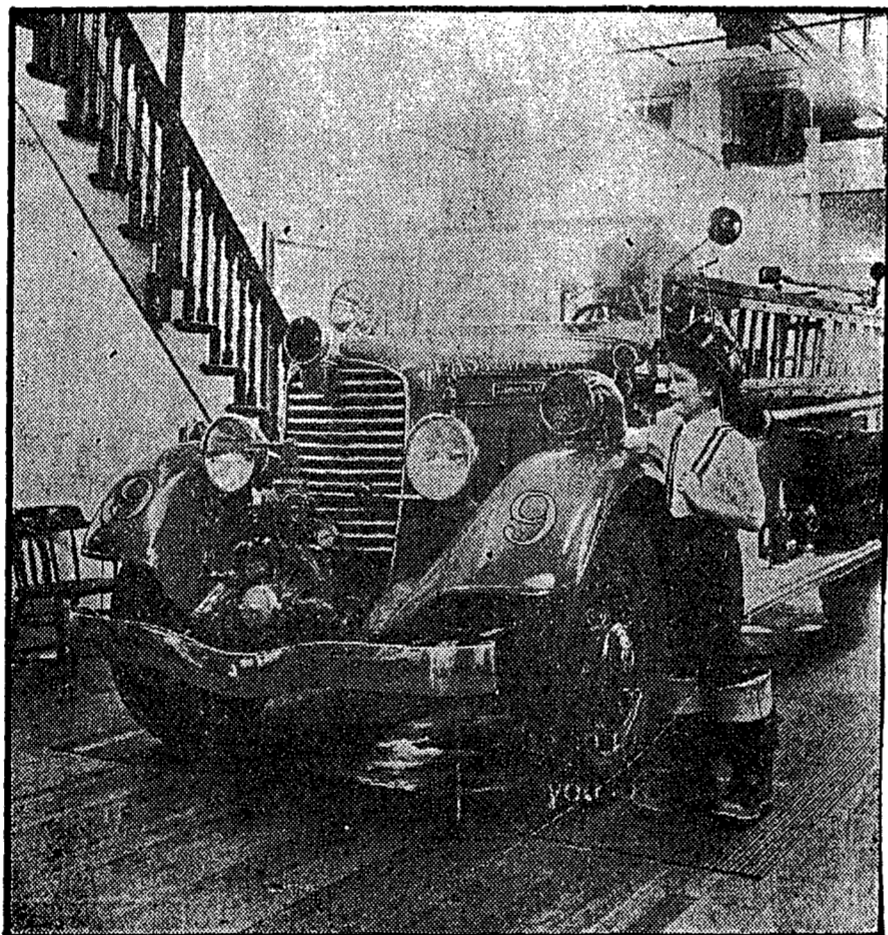
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I couldn't get enough of Old Number 9. Even her siren had a special wail that gave me goose bumps. Kind of lonely and yet reassuring at the same time. Sometimes they'd park her out in front of the station, and I'd walk slowly all around her. She'd sit there, all alone, resplendent in her red coat, her chrome fixtures

gleaming and winking at me in the sun.  
I grew up, moved away, and on to other things. But I never forgot Old Number 9. Guess that's why I joined the local club for fire engine buffs. Turned out there were a lot of us around enough of us to be able to pool our Savings Bonds and go looking for a fire engine to buy.  
I finally found Old Number 9. Spending her retirement on the edge of a highway under a big "Mack's Red Hots" sign. But we changed all that. Today, Number 9 has the place of honor in every town parade. She leads the march down Main Street. With me at the wheel, of course.

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**Expert Studies Bean Mystery in Egypt**  
Clifton Anderson

Moscow—Dr. John E. Montoure, UI food scientist, intends to find out why 533 tons of pinto beans are not being used by Egyptian consumers. The U. S. grown beans were sent to Egypt as part of a 600-ton shipment. Only about one-ninth of the beans have been distributed for use. Most of the shipment remains in storage. The Foreign Agricultural Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has asked Montoure to go to Cairo and investigate the reasons for the beans' unpopularity. He departs Dec. 8 and plans to study the problem in Egypt for two weeks.

"Samples of the beans were sent to the United States for analysis and the laboratory tests indicate the beans are of satisfactory quality," Montoure said.

The University of Idaho food scientist hopes it may be possible to find ways of preparing pinto beans so they will be acceptable to Egyptian tastes. "Egyptian families living in Pullman, Wa. tested pinto beans in some of their traditional recipes. The results were fairly good, they said, but the beans' color was not pleasing to them," Montoure pointed out.

It is not the oath that makes us believe the man, but the man the oath.—Aeschylus.

**Olson - Susskind Wedding December 8 In Texas**



Ms. Christine Susskind, daughter of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Harold A. Susskind of 2606 Deerfoot Trail, became the bride of Lt. Ronald C. Olson of 2600 Penny Lane, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley R. Olson of Arlington, Va. They were married Saturday, December 8, in St. Austin's Catholic Church. The bride was graduated from Austin High School and attends the University of Texas. She is employed by Austin National Bank. The bridegroom was graduated from Crockett High School and received his B. B. A. degree in management from UT. He is employed by Bromet Property Management Corporation and will be attending pilot training school at Vance Air Force Base in 1980. The couple will live in Austin after a Caribbean Cruise.

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**If a Lady Calls, Don't Hang Up—**

If a lady calls, don't hang up. She will be helping with the Department of Fish and Game telephone survey of about 17,000 persons who hunted big game in Idaho this year.

When all of the answers are compiled and analyzed, the department's bureau of wildlife will use the results as a major guideline in recommending 1980 seasons and regulations to the Fish and Game Commission.

Purchasers of tags for general deer, elk and bear hunts and most of those who held permits for controlled hunts are included in the survey, according to Jerry Theissen, state big game manager.

Exceptions are individuals who hunted for bighorn sheep and mountain lion, because those animals must be checked in at a department office after they are harvested.

Telephone questioners will call a sampling of rifle hunters, archers & muzzle loaders and ask:

Whether or not the person actually hunted.

What game management unit—or units—the hunter was in.

Species harvested and where and when.

How many days were spent hunting.

And the questioner will want to talk only to the person who bought the tag or held the permit. Second hand information tends to be distorted, Theissen says.

"Response to the survey can be the hunter's way of helping the department," he adds. "If the hunter truly enjoys the sport and wishes to see big game populations maintained at proper levels, he or she has an obligation to provide the information we need."

A professional public opinion firm has the contract for the survey which was to start December 3 and February 15.

Theissen emphasizes that the survey is not a check on possible fish and game violations. "We are only after information that will give us the best possible estimate of the statewide big game harvest in 1980."

"Just tell it straight," he urges. Those asking the questions are trained for the job, Theissen says, but they are not qualified to answer fish and game questions. "Get in touch with a department employee if you need information," he urges.

Theissen anticipates that the big

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**Fish and Game Correction**

The Department of Fish and Game's information section has corrected some dates it erroneously listed for the spring steelhead season. Here are the correct season dates for waters open to spring steelhead fishing:

Salmon River—From its mouth up stream to Mackay Bar bridge, January 1 through March 16. From Mackay Bar bridge to 400 yards down stream from the mouth of the Pahsimeroi River, January 1 through

March 30. Snake River—From Dug Bar upstream to 400 feet below Hells Canyon Dam, January 1 through April 13. Daily Bag Limit, 2 steelhead; possession limit, 2; season limit, 6. A 1980 fishing license and steelhead permit are required.

The more sand has escaped from the hourglass of our life, the clearer we should see through it.—Jean Paul

Initiative is doing the right thing without being told.—Victor Hugo  
Sometimes a noble failure serves the world as faithfully as a distinguished success.—Edward Dowden

The Lord reproves him whom he loves, as a father the son in whom he delights.—Proverbs 3:12.

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MAY YOU ALL HAVE A  
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# FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

(208) 962-3851  
Volume 3 — Number 3  
Dec. 27, 1979

SUPPLEMENT TO:

Cottonwood Chronicle  
Lewis County Herald  
The Gazette-News

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION  
*Serving Agriculture*

**DON'T MISS INSIDE —**

Bankers Carl Schmidt & Tom Wolfe take look at future of agriculture during coming decade



This log barn is located at Zaza south of Winchester on the Snake River breaks. In this month's Farm and Ranch Chronicle, Photographer-Reporter

Susan Tiede has collected photos of barns from throughout the area. These photos are scattered throughout the edition.

## Carl Schmidt looks at coming decade

# 1980s will see continued changes in farming

By Susan Tiede

There have been substantial changes in agriculture in the past years and will be in the future like with any industry.

People that are flexible and adjust will do best in the 1980's, said Carl Schmidt, manager of Idaho First at Cottonwood, when asked what he thought the 1980's would bring for agriculture.

"I don't think they will all go to big farms. Some of the people have been in agriculture many generations and they always find a solution through diversification or cost control."

There will be some changes, but the Idaho County family farms will survive quite awhile. It may be in a slightly different form, he noted.

A diversified operation—hogs, livestock or dairy—along with farming is a big plus. Hog production in the county has grown sub-

stantially in number of operations and hogs marketed.

It's a steady income geared to almost weekly sales of hogs. Every year more farms add hogs with the majority being sold for pork.

They've developed a good line of stock while it may be close to purebred, there are few purebred operations.

The profit in hogs or dairy depends on how much of their own feed the operator can raise, Schmidt said.

Farmers will be managing more closely, but that won't be the entire answer. Some small units will have to liquidate to those with volume.

"I hope that's not the case for very many. We need the small diversified farm units."

Diversified ones can operate longer than those with straight grain production on the smaller acreages. The best figures he had available on the size

of Idaho county farms was they averaged 800 acres.

Some farm units have decreased margins which is significant of economic conditions. They are the ones that are concerned with how much longer they can go on with current conditions.

They can't live on the increased value of farm ground. The actual return on an acre of land is not today's quoted market value.

You have to blend some earlier lower priced land with it.

"You just can't produce \$1500 an acre off farmland," Schmidt said.

Some figure on the fall crops paying the bills and spring crops for the profit.

That didn't work out too good last year with average or below fall crops and spring crops running average to much below.

Inflation doesn't benefit anyone up and down the line. Farm production is no longer just domestic, but international. The international scene affects the farm prices which is different than a few years ago.

It is reported farm exports are what keeps the U.S. balance of payment from being larger than it is. The U.S. is providing the biggest share for the world food bank.

"We're able to produce enough food. It's just a question of how to distribute it all over the world. It would

take a genius to figure that out.

"I hope they (farmers) can receive a price for the products adjusted to the cost of doing business," Schmidt said.

No set-aside for 1980 may affect the farm prices, but it's still a question.

Oil is another question concerning what inflation may bring. It's anybody's guess.

The average operating

loan has increased considerably in the past few years.

There are people borrowing today that weren't before. The cost of doing business is up or they may have expanded their operation some too, he said.

Schmidt described their loans as farm operating and term improvement loans. "We use a budget system when making out loan

papers. It helps the farmer take crops and expenses into consideration. It shows by the month and what their projected margin would be. It helps with expense control," he said.

Schmidt was raised on a farm and still helps his father-in-law on his farm some. He has been with Idaho First for 33 years at Nezperce and Cottonwood.

## Old photo identified

A photograph of a man on a bundle wagon pulled by a team of white horses in the August edition has been identified following a rather round about route.

Mrs. Erma Eglund of Genesee identified the picture as George Schlader.

Mrs. Eglund does not get the Farm and Ranch Chronicle, but a friend gave her a copy of the August issue. She was surprised to open the

paper and find a picture of her father. They did not know the picture existed.


Mrs. Eglund took the paper to her mother, Katherine Schlader of Orofino, who agreed that was definitely George Schlader. She added the horse on the right was named May. They thought the picture was taken in 1910 or 1911. Schlader farmed on Russell Ridge north of Nezperce.

When Schladers were married, George gave Katherine the mare, May.

They moved to Wyoming to homestead. They stayed two years and when they left, she sold May and bought a sewing machine.

The mystery of the picture was how it had managed to turn up among photographs owned by Susan Tiede's grandparents from the Melrose area.

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# Tom Wolfe looks optimistically to 1980s

By Susan Tiede

"Our system has to be optimistic about the future to lend," said Tom Wolfe, manager of the Cottonwood office of the Federal Land Bank, when he was asked what the 1980's would bring. "That doesn't mean we

approve all loans. We provide farmers with a method to analyze what they're up against if they do get the loan.

"They may not have thought of all the factors involved. We use information from our best reliable sources on what the trends will be to make those decisions.

"The price received for farm products absolutely has not kept up with the price squeeze for all the inputs that are needed in a year," Wolfe said.

"The 1970's were years of sharp cycles in the livestock and grain markets.

"In the 1980's, there will be certain problems and there will be some real problems to be resolved. There is technology to help solve those. We should have a strong economy then" he said.

Agriculture is in a position where it takes what is offered but farmers and agriculture representatives are getting more involved in marketing and promotions. The world situation influences wheat prices.

He noted that interest rates aren't really higher than ever. They also run in cycles. In the early 1900's, they got up to around 11 percent too.

"The Federal Land Bank is tagged into what goes on in the country, so the economy sets our interest rate.

"We sell bonds on the commercial bond market to get the money to lend and our policies are reviewed by the Federal Farm Credit Corp. like any other bank," he explained.

The Federal Land Bank was set up in 1917 with a grant as there was no source of long term loans. In 1947, that grant was paid back. It's now totally owned

by member-borrowers who supervise its operation.

Currently, it is very hard to pass land on in the family due to inheritance taxes.

There are a lot of part-time farm units where owners take on supplemental jobs until they can go into farming on a stronger scale.

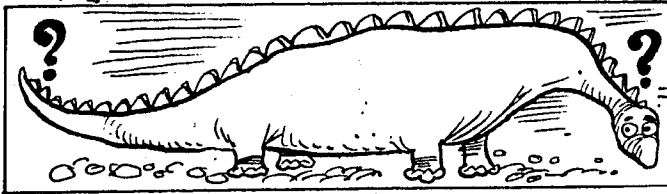
The Federal Land Bank loans to farmers whose primary business is farming. Some do work off the farm to

help support the farm, he said adding that the bank has long-term loans on rural real estate.

"Our policy is to remain in business and serve the farmers."

He said there are 340 loans currently out in Idaho County which is served by the Cottonwood office.

He reiterated that in the lending business "you look to the future with optimism."



The brontosaurus, one of the largest dinosaurs, was so long—70 feet—and had such a small brain that it developed an auxiliary brain in its tail.

## FARM EQUIPMENT BARGAINS

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- 1 each JD 1630, 13' tandem disc
  - 1 each JD1100, 15' Killifer
  - 1 each AC300, 13 1/2' Offset
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- 2 each IH10, 12' fertilizer drills
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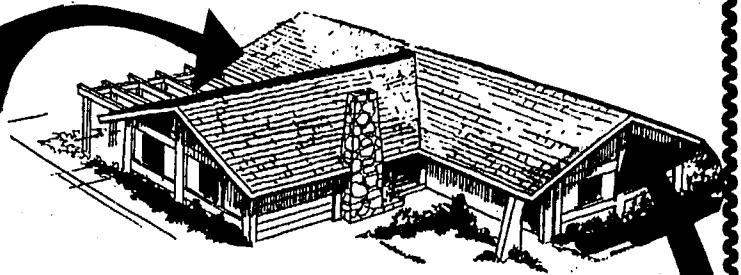
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# Stegner optimistic about future of lentils, peas

By Susan Tiede

"I'm more optimistic about lentils than peas," said David Stegner of Craigmont after he returned from a tour of northern Europe and the Mediterranean area promoting the products of the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council. Stegner is the manager of Stegner Grain and Seed in Craigmont.

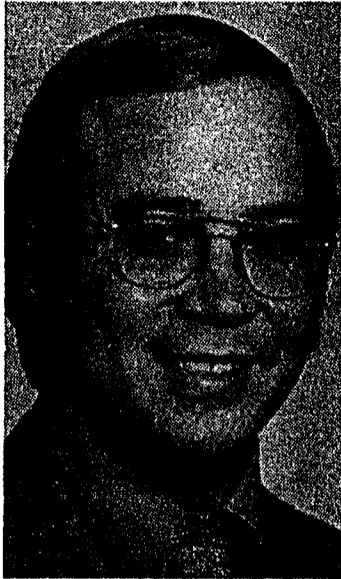
"But we talked to historically big lentil buyers and potential new pea buyers, so we can't be sure what effect our efforts will have. Lentils are hardly consumed at all in the Nordic countries."

Stegner was on the tour from Oct. 26 to Nov. 20. He is vice president of the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council. Larry Pederson, council marketing director, and Colin Paul, the European representative of the council, accompanied Stegner on the tour.

They started at London with the first major stop being at Hemsedal, Norway where they observed a pea canning operation which uses exclusively USA green peas.

Stegner said they are interested in a process to take dry peas and recon-

stitute them for canning. The Council has been doing some research along those lines and also with reconstituted frozen peas. They thought the reconstituted



peas might be adaptable to America. It is a product between canned and frozen peas.

They then traveled to Stockholm, Sweden, where they met with the agriculture adjutant. He set up interviews with the Swedish importers and them.

Sweden uses primarily yellow peas. Yellow pea soup is the country's Thursday luncheon special.

The health food aspect of lentils is important to the Swedish people, who are quite health conscious.

He noted they have the highest standard of living in the world. Their currency is worth more than the dollar. They favor American cigarettes which cost about \$15 American per carton.

"From Sweden, we went to Helsinki, Finland. Those countries are as far north as Alaska and have similar weather. The temperatures were in the 20's and 30's.

Stegner said Finland consumes a quantity of green peas, but unfortunately for us they grow their own. The quality isn't as high as ours. They have to use all their own production before they can import any. They still buy peas 3 out of 4 years.

"You really appreciate the free enterprise system after you see some of these other countries. We have some trade restrictions, but none compared to other countries.

Stegner left Finland earlier than the rest of the group as he went to Zurich, Switzerland to look at some Swiss made pea processing equipment he was interested in.

"The ultra modern plant put anything here to shame. They use a 2 step dry process to split peas. One process knocks the seed coat off and the other splits. We steam ours to split them. The Swiss machine can also pearl barley with only changing a few parts. You can't buy a splitting machine in the U.S. anymore either."

"We also saw them recleaning U.S. lentils that had been shipped ready for

consumption with stones, weed seeds and barley.

"We went to Italy and Greece in the Mediterranean. They are our largest cash buyers primarily of lentils. It was mostly what questions and problems they had. They in turn sent us back with questions for the exporters. It was an effort to better relations between the 2 countries."

Stegner, Pederson and Paul did go to some of the tourist attractions in Athens and Rome.

"In the last 5 years, Greece has been our biggest buyer of lentils. In the last 3 years U.S. production has doubled, but the price has also gone up which isn't usually the case."

After leaving Greece, they went to Cairo, Egypt, to meet with representatives of

the Egyptian government about the purchase of lentils with aid funds from this country.

Last summer, the USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council had 2 Egyptian officials here for a tour.

They announced tendering for 10,000 tons of USA lentils for January shipment. Bids have yet to be opened.

In Italy, Greece and Egypt, they split lentils like we do peas. The lentils don't have a black color when split.

At the Nile Hilton on the Nile River, we had split lentil soup which was lentils and spices.

Original plans were for them to leave Cairo for Algiers but their flight was filled at its origin and didn't stop in Cairo. They returned

to London for flights back to Seattle.

"It was an educational trip for me. I was impressed how dependent this country is on the automobile. In other countries, you can travel and be mobile without an auto."

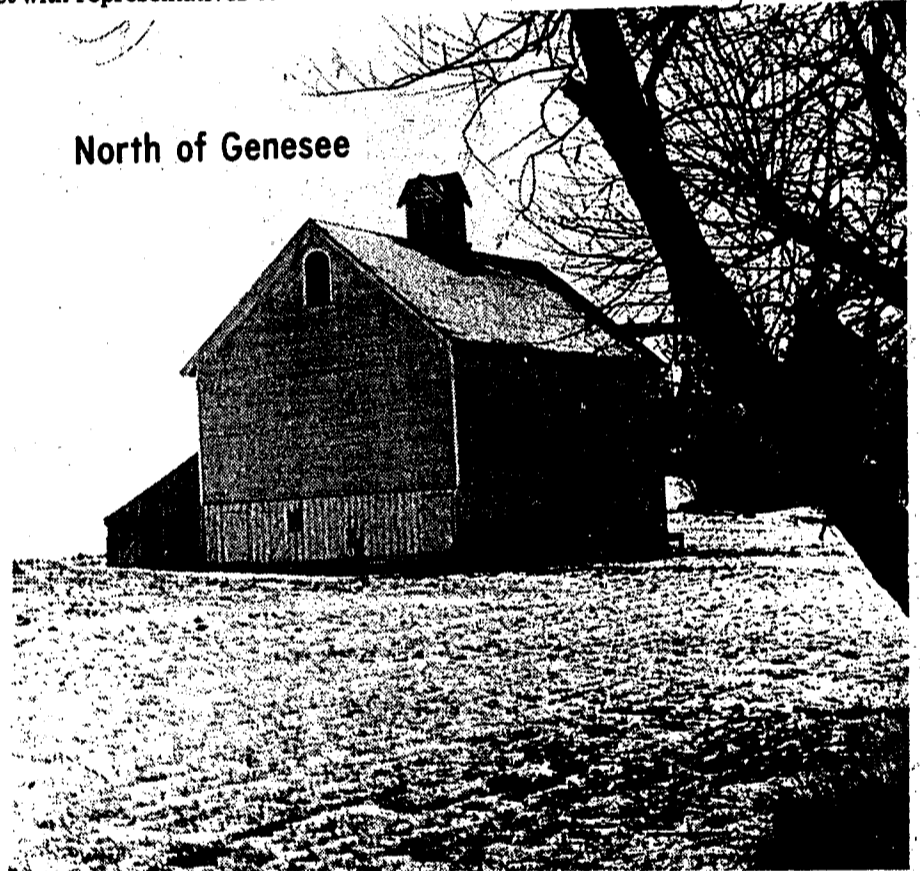
Buses and trains are subsidized by the central government to help keep the people from being dependent on cars. Gas in England was \$2.50 per gallon. You travel faster than by auto with the trains running at 80-100 m.p.h.

Stegner said they traveled quite a bit by train to meet with the various importers.

Egypt was the least dependent on the auto. They have lots of donkeys and carts along with bicycles.

The tour was to promote the product, not for any one segment of the industry.

North of Genesee



\*\*\*\*\*

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# Future of agriculture hearing subject

New directions for agricultural research and extension were suggested by Pacific Northwest residents who took part in a public hearing concerning the future policies and programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland presided at the Dec. 12 hearing. He said testimony given at the Spokane hearing and nine other public meetings from coast to coast will be given serious consideration as USDA policy-makers draft recommendations they will

be making to Congress a year from now.

"Our purpose is to consider what kinds of programs and policies will help shape the kind of agriculture we'll need and the kind of rural life we'll want in the decades ahead," Bergland said.

The USDA chief challenged witnesses to "avoid mouthing the old, too-familiar slogans." What was needed, he said, was "original suggestions that will help us determine whether the policy behind our present farm, tax, credit, trade, en-

vironmental, consumer, energy and regulatory programs is appropriate now and tomorrow."

Jack Silvers, master of the Washington State Grange, said national farm programs "should be designed to provide greater incentives

for smaller operations."

He called for expanded agricultural research programs "to provide technology pertinent to small-scale agriculture."

A Lutheran minister, Richard Hermstad of Coeur d'Alene, suggested increased research into social

problems affecting the welfare of rural families. He said extension and research activities should be increasingly directed to the needs of small farmers.

Herb Streuli, president of the Washington farm Bureau, said farmers are "highly vulnerable to

runaway inflation." He urged the end of "irresponsible fiscal policies of government."

Dwyte Wilson, executive vice president of the Oregon-Washington Farmers Union, criticized "the failure of federal officials to strictly enforce the acreage limitation and residency requirements of the Reclamation Act of 1902."

Bergland said farmers and other citizens who were unable to testify at the Spokane hearing are invited to submit views or factual information in writing to Structure of Agriculture Project Coordinator, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

"All testimony and written views will be considered in helping us reach our final decisions," he said.

## Iran, farming outlook interlinked

By Susan Tiede

A lot of what happens in agriculture in the 1980's will depend on what happens in Iran, according to Lewis County Extension Agent Floyd Gephart.

"Iran used to buy 50 percent of our wheat. Pakistan and Iran's slack may be taken up by China, but maybe the Mideast won't find oil a very good diet," he said.

The costs of farming will be going up due to the energy situation. Fertilizer will go up with the fuel prices, so farmers may be going back to green manure crops if the price goes out of reason, Gephart said.

The profit margin will be narrower due to energy costs.

"I'd rather see lower fuel prices instead of a tax on

fuel consumption." Gephart said.

No set-aside for 1980 and the carry over due to lack of sales makes price a question.

Pork prices are down and so are beef prices after a scabies scare in the Midwest.

There is some new barley coming out which is brewing

with a yield up with Steptoe in the plots. It isn't released yet. Both the USDA and Washington State University have worked on it.

Advance is new, but a good barley.

It is earlier maturing than some which is needed especially in the Winchester area, he added.

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### COURTS NEED ADDITIONAL SPACE

Judicial facilities in four of the five counties comprising the Second Judicial District in Idaho lack necessary expansion space for present and future judicial needs.

This was the finding of a 15 month long study funded by the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission for the Administrative Office of the courts.

The report notes that "of particular concern (in the second Judicial District) were the overcrowded conditions in court clerks' work areas and filing areas."

Reallocation of existing space and leasing of additional space were recommended as short-term improvement options.

Counties included in the second district are Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce.

The report noted that Lewis County "has adequately provided for short and long term requirements."

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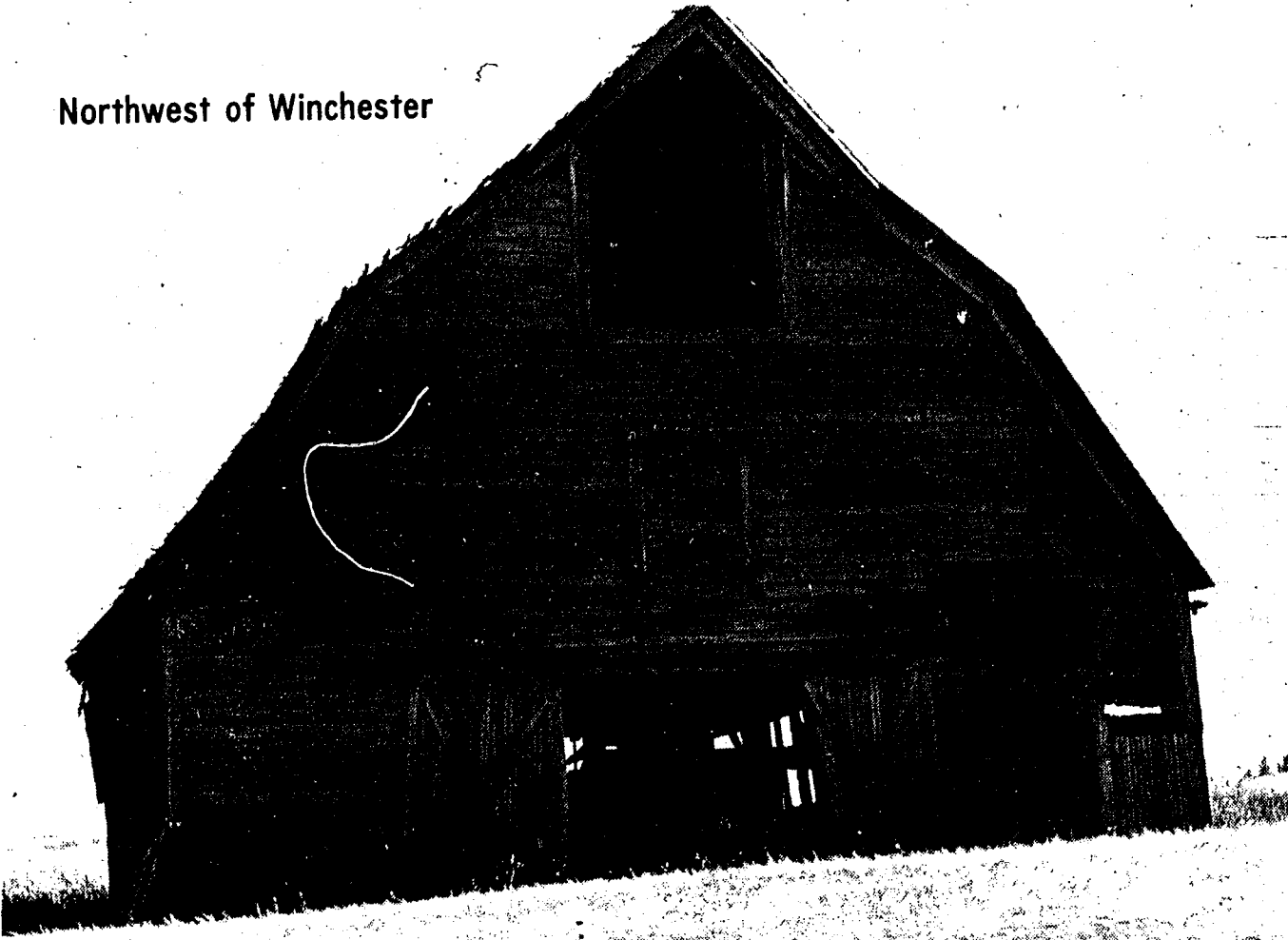
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Jerry Phillips 962-3500 - Home  
Jerry Wren 962-3576 - Home



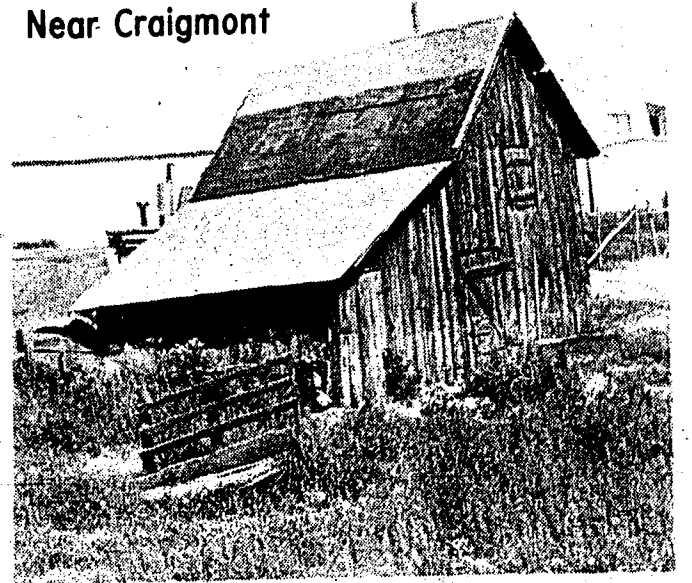
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Northwest of Winchester



Near Craigmont



### Test tube wood eyed

Work is under way at the University of Idaho to grow wood fiber in a test tube.

If it's successful it may lead to wood pulp being mass produced in giant industrial fermenting vats. What could it be used for?

It could provide a desert country like Israel with a wood supply, for example, according to Dr. Lorin Roberts, professor of botany at the University of Idaho.

If we had the know-how to culture wood fiber, it would have potential use in almost all wood products, from the highest grade of laboratory filter paper to the strongest of particle boards.

It also has vast potential application to the industry's economy since a lot of wood pulp could be cultured in a small space, bypassing many of the genetic and disease problems, as well as time problems, in growing trees from seedlings, said Roberts who has been working on the laboratory cultivation of wood fiber on and off for many years.

Roberts, three times a Fulbright scholar, is recognized internationally for his work in plant tissue culture. Much of his work has been in cell differentiation in wood tissue and information gained

through his tissue culture work is of particular use to foresters with an interest in wood products.

Roberts still has a few obstacles to overcome before wood pulp is ready to be produced in vitro, namely that the yield of wood cells produced in liquid cultures is still relatively small.

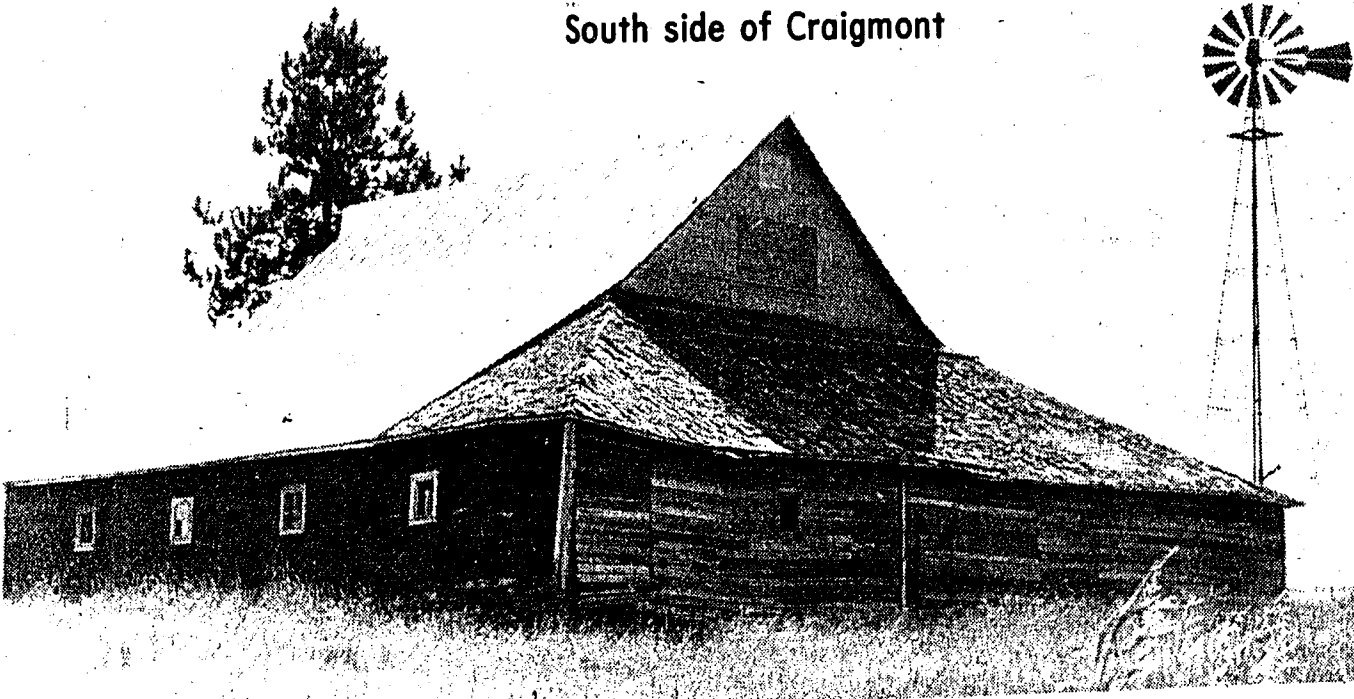
While he is on his third Fulbright scholarship at the Australian National University in Canberra this coming year, he will apply a new theory to solving the problem. Also, a doctoral candidate in botany at UI will be continuing work on the wood fiber culture research there.

Another obstacle to his success with the culture is that he hasn't been able to attract funding for the project. "One problem is that there is already plenty of wood to stoke the wood products industry," Roberts said.

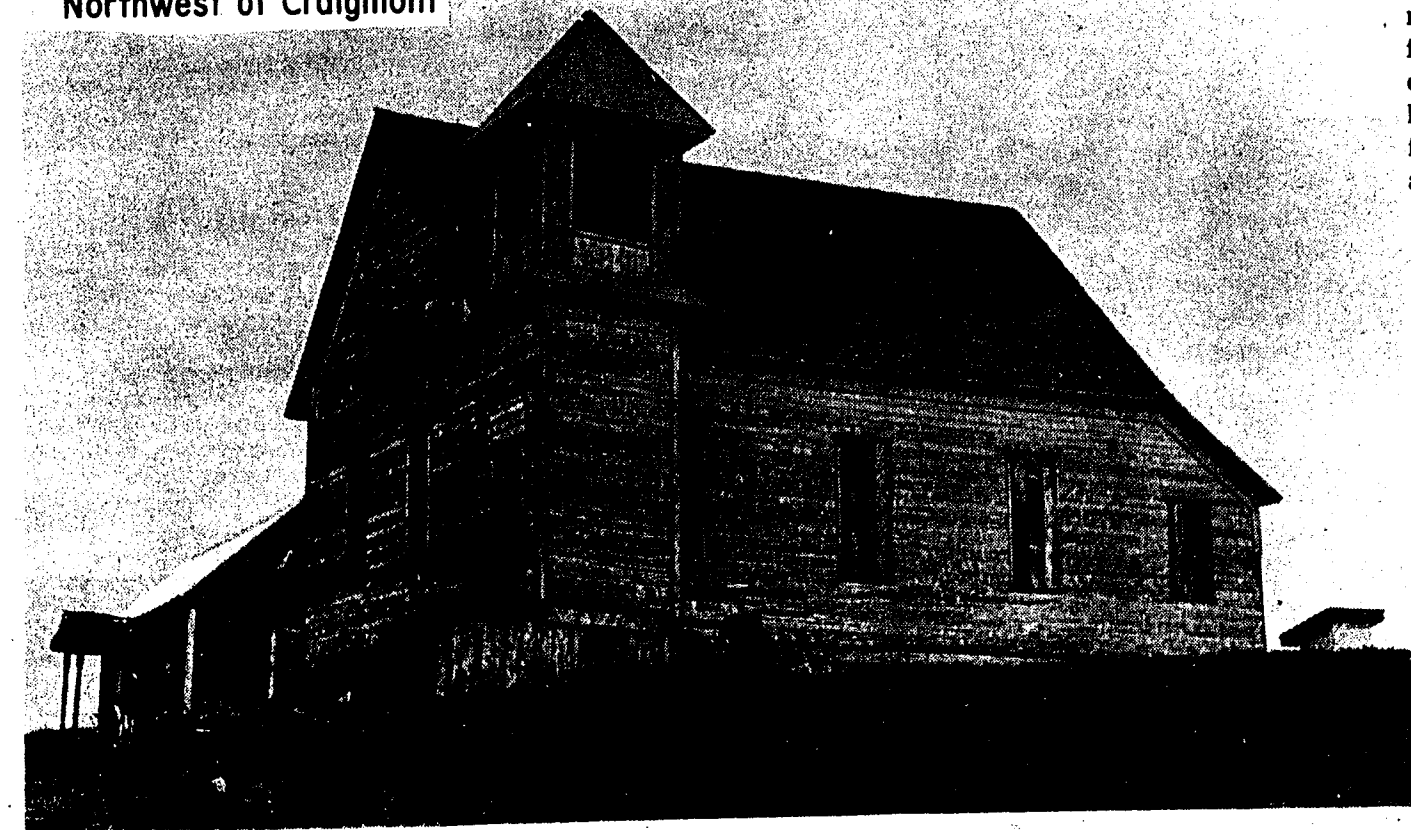
However, the Potlatch Corp. has indicated an interest in his wood fiber culture, when and if it comes to fruition, he said.

Roberts noted that, although his tissue culture process is too costly now to be done on a large scale, it would be less polluting than current pulp mill operations.

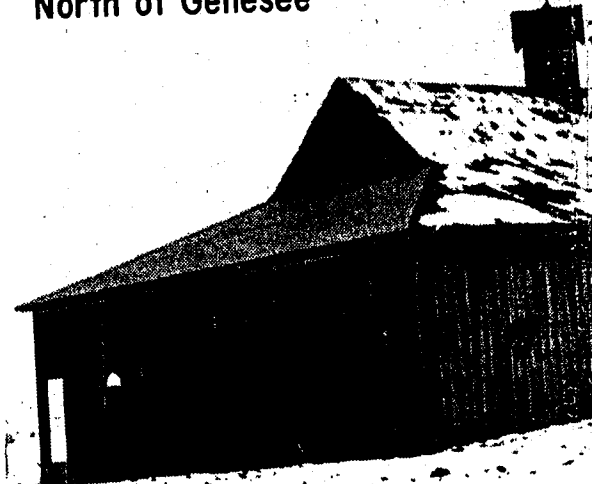
South side of Craigmont



Northwest of Craigmont



North of Genesee



## New beet may be spark for gasohol

A not-so-sweet relative of the sugarbeet may play a key role in the fast-developing U.S. gasohol industry, according to Dr. John Gallian, sugarbeet specialist of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Gallian is crossing the sugarbeet with the fodder beet, a high-yielding root crop relatively low in sugar content.

He hopes to develop a new type of beet that will grow well under Idaho conditions, producing large amounts of carbohydrates that can be converted into alcohol fuel.

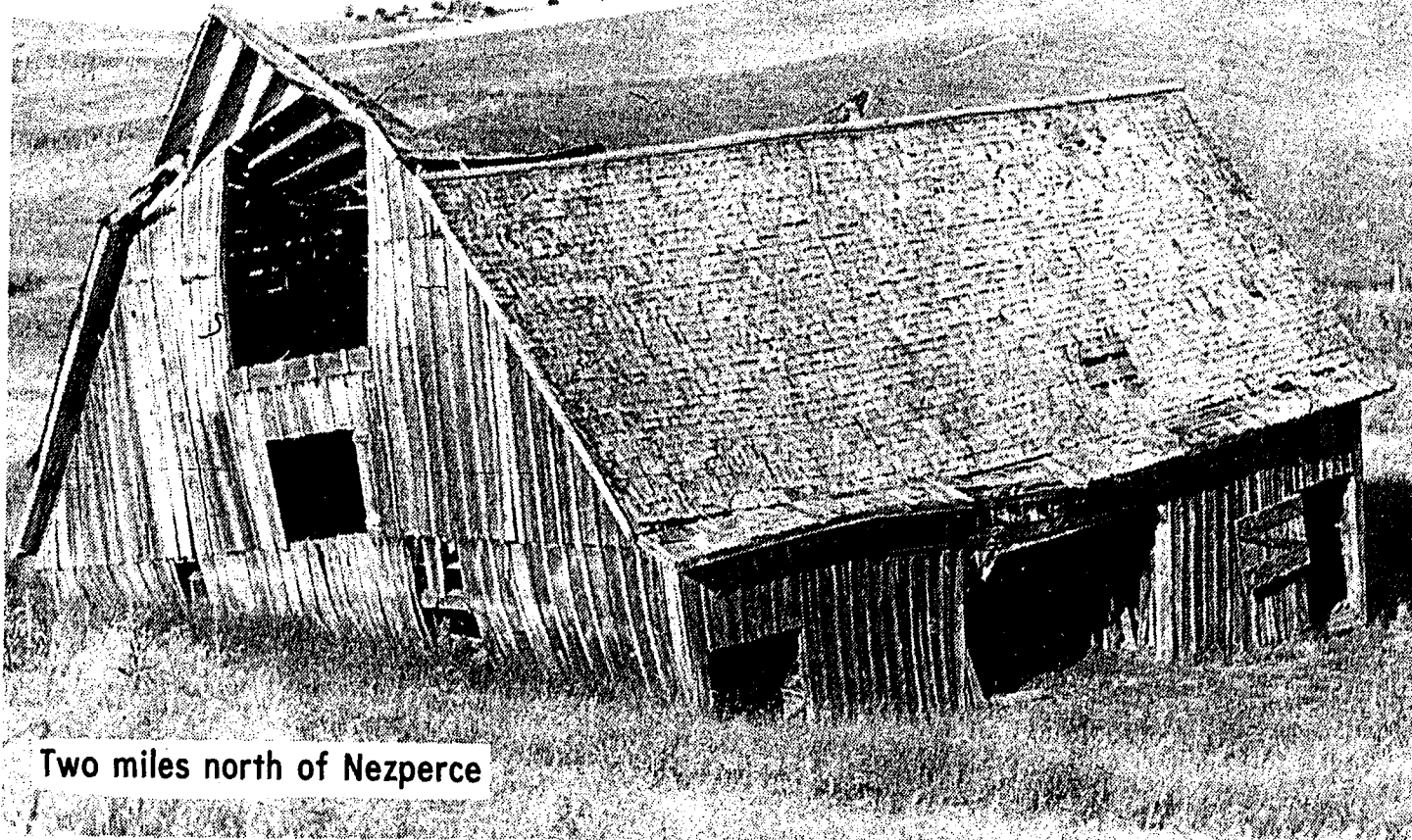
In greenhouses at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center near Parma, Gallian is growing about 5,000 seedlings of fodder beets.

The planting was made in September, with seed imported from New Zealand.

Also growing under glass at Parma are seedlings of sugarbeet varieties that are resistant to curly-top virus. By crossing the fodder beets and virus-resistant sugarbeets, Gallian will have seed for new strains of beets that can be tested in Idaho fields next summer.

"It's necessary to push ahead with our new beet breeding program as rapidly as possible," the University of Idaho specialist said. "The nation is gearing up for gasohol production, but large-scale manufacture of alcohol from farm crops will be more attractive when we have crop varieties specially bred to yield high tonnages of biomass per acre."

Farm-grown feedstocks for alcohol distilleries are going to be in demand in the near future, Gallian predicted.



Two miles north of Nezperce

## Help The Small Farm Blossom

Reprinted from the Minneapolis (Minn.) Star

By William C. Norris, Chairman of the Board of Control Data Corporation

Preserving the small family farm is viewed by the experts in our country, and consequently by almost everyone else, as a desirable social goal but one that makes no economic sense. The prevailing wisdom is that the only rational choice for the small family farmer is to get big or get out.

But as is so often true, the experts are wrong. There is growing evidence that better solutions to many of the basic problems plaguing the nation's food chain can be realized by means of the small family farm than can be achieved by large operations.

Too often, the efficiencies of large-scale agriculture, relying on intensive use of fossil fuels, chemicals and capital, have been accomplished without adequate regard for jobs, damage to the environment and human health and other factors. The efficiencies then have been achieved at added cost to society.

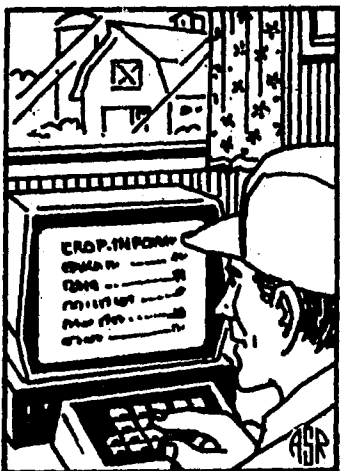
There are, however, increasing numbers of persons, albeit yet small in number, who correctly assess that the environment for small-scale agriculture is improving. The pessimistic view is more widespread however, and that makes it difficult for persons to get assistance in starting up or operating a small farm. Money lenders automatically shy away from loans to soundly based small farmers because they believe that a small farmer can't succeed. Most of the agriculture research in our universities is aimed at large-scale farming and local agricultural extension agents have inadequate current, relevant information on small-scale agriculture.

What would help most would be for all those concerned with agriculture to spend a few hours at the library. In the process they would quickly learn that small-scale agriculture will have its place in the sun.

One of the most supportive facts to learn is that in a number of other countries that include Taiwan,

Japan and Denmark, small-scale agriculture is quite as efficient as U.S. agriculture and more conserving of natural resources.

Further evidence would be found in experiments and in existing and emerging technologies that point to more profitable small-scale agriculture.



One of the most promising experiments under way is the model farm at Tuskegee Institute, where net income of \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year is expected from farms of 25-35 acres using crop diversification, high-value crops, limited animal production, and intensive techniques.

Tests of a small-scale sprinkler irrigation head currently nearing completion indicate a 15% savings in energy and as much as 20% savings of water.

Soil run-off can be substantially decreased (estimated reductions of 50% by the year 2000) and total yield increased with intercropping and minimum tillage practices, which are most feasible in small-scale operations. Selected intercropping of from two to eight plant varieties has increased some small farm incomes in the eastern U.S. by 50%.

Farm-size nitrogen fertilizer plants, using air, water, and electric power from windmills are under development at Kettering Research Laboratories. These units are designed to provide complete nitrogen self-sufficiency for individual farms.

A number of solar technologies, either in-hand or emerging, make small-scale grain drying and storage more efficient than present fossil fuel-intensive methods. Other solar applications provide lower cost sources of power for irrigation and adequate heating for animal buildings, even in northern climates.

Small farm models have been developed to demonstrate substantial production gains from the integration of limited acreage high-value crops and small-scale animal agriculture, notably sheep and hogs. Corresponding models are in the process of being developed for dairy goats and beef cattle.

Technologies are advancing that are greatly increasing the efficiency of indoor food growing through the use of hydroponics, aeroponics and other technologies. Many of the present installations are large scale, but with further research, lower-cost systems will be feasible.

In marketing, there is a growing consumer/producer reliance on farmers' markets, health food stores and restaurants, local bakeries and small-scale efficient food processing technology. For instance, one manufacturer is marketing a low cost, energy-efficient commercial food canning system which fits into 750 square feet of space.

A new low cost technology for vegetable and fruit preservation which combines vacuum cooling with a controlled atmosphere technique, enables preservations of 30 to 150 days for ship transportation or on-site preservation before selling and processing.

Many more small-scale technologies, currently available or under development, could be mentioned. However, these examples demonstrate the point that sufficient know-how is available to significantly enhance the productivity of small family farms and small-scale food processors. In this age of computers, gathering and dissemination of this know-how is a manage-

able job. With further focused R&D, increased viability over a wider range of conditions can be even more firmly established.

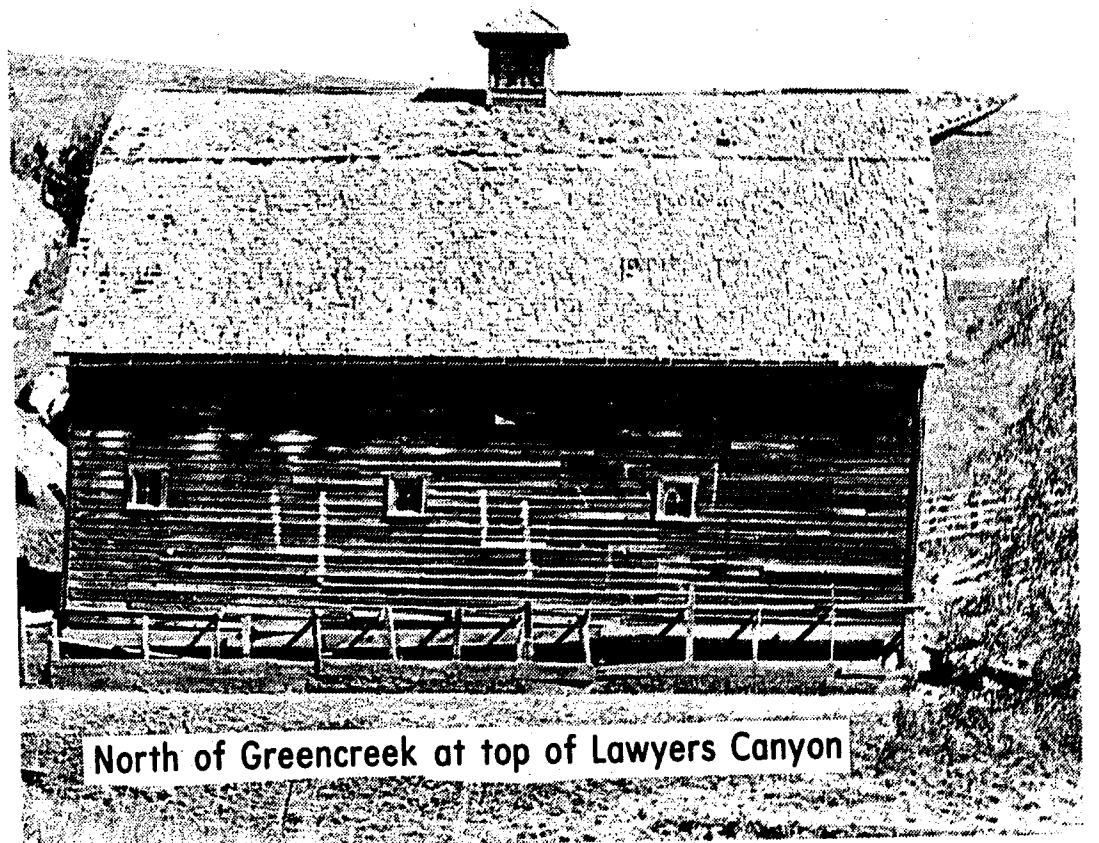
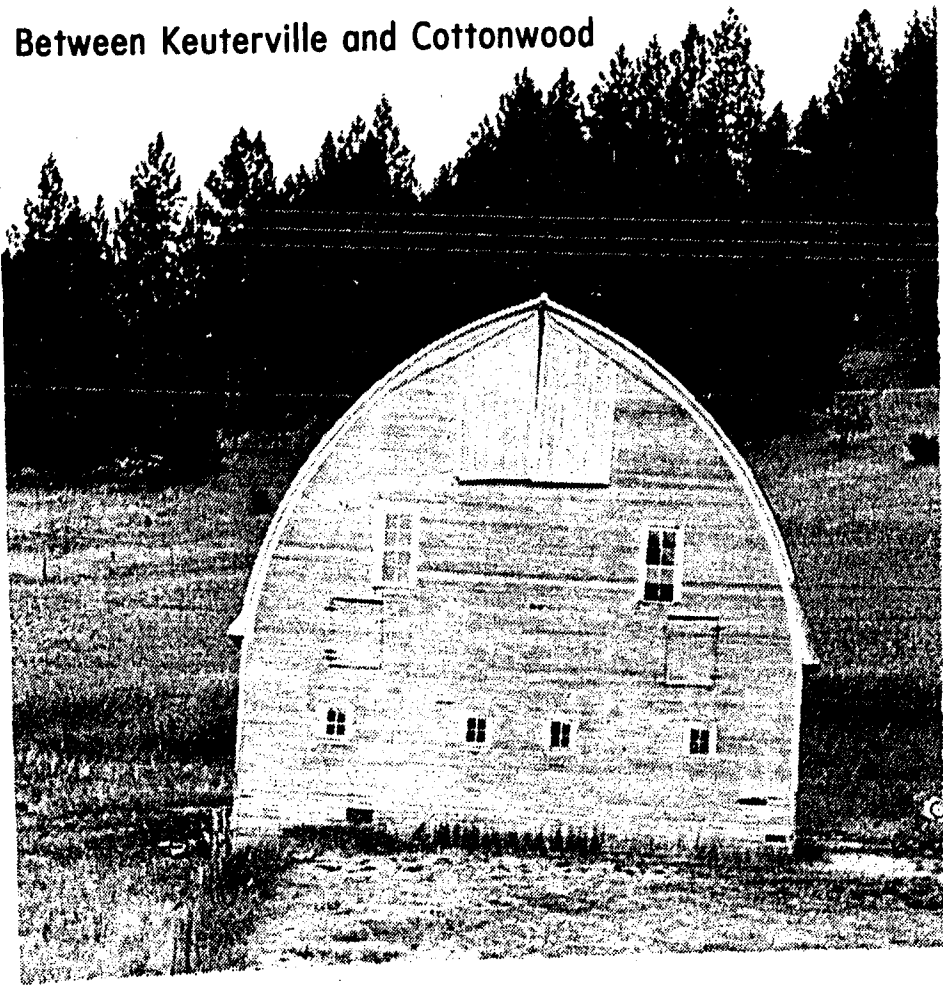
Given a better informed agricultural constituency there would be a surge of activity in support of small-scale farming. Legislators would match their perennial promises to foster a healthy environment for family farms with legislation that removes the disadvantages of the small farmer vs. his large neighbor that are inherent in present government policies. Universities would redirect more research to improve small-scale agriculture. Farm machinery manufacturers would produce the small-scale implements that are needed, and money lenders would become open-minded to the opportunities at hand.

Not only would existing small family farmers begin to make a more attractive livelihood, but millions of additional young people would have the opportunity to choose a career in small-scale agriculture.

Those who will take time to investigate will clearly see that the issue isn't *if* but *when* small-scale agriculture will blossom in the U.S. The sooner the better — considering that small-scale agriculture can better cope with the rising cost and growing scarcity of fossil fuels, the growing scarcity of water, the urgent need to stop the alarming depletion rate of soil fertility by erosion, and stream pollution and other environmental degradation also caused by erosion, fertilizers and pesticides.

The experts of 30 years ago predicted that six large-scale computers would provide all of the engineering and scientific computation that would ever be needed in the world. Today thousands of computers that are more powerful than those early machines are being sold each year. The ag experts of today will be proven just as wrong about the potential for small farms.

### Between Keuterville and Cottonwood



North of Greencreek at top of Lawyers Canyon

South slope of Paradise Ridge

## Bill Jungert elected to board

Oscar Field, Grandview, and Thomas Geary, Burley, were reelected president and vice president, respectively, of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation at the annual meeting Dec. 3-6 in Pocatello.

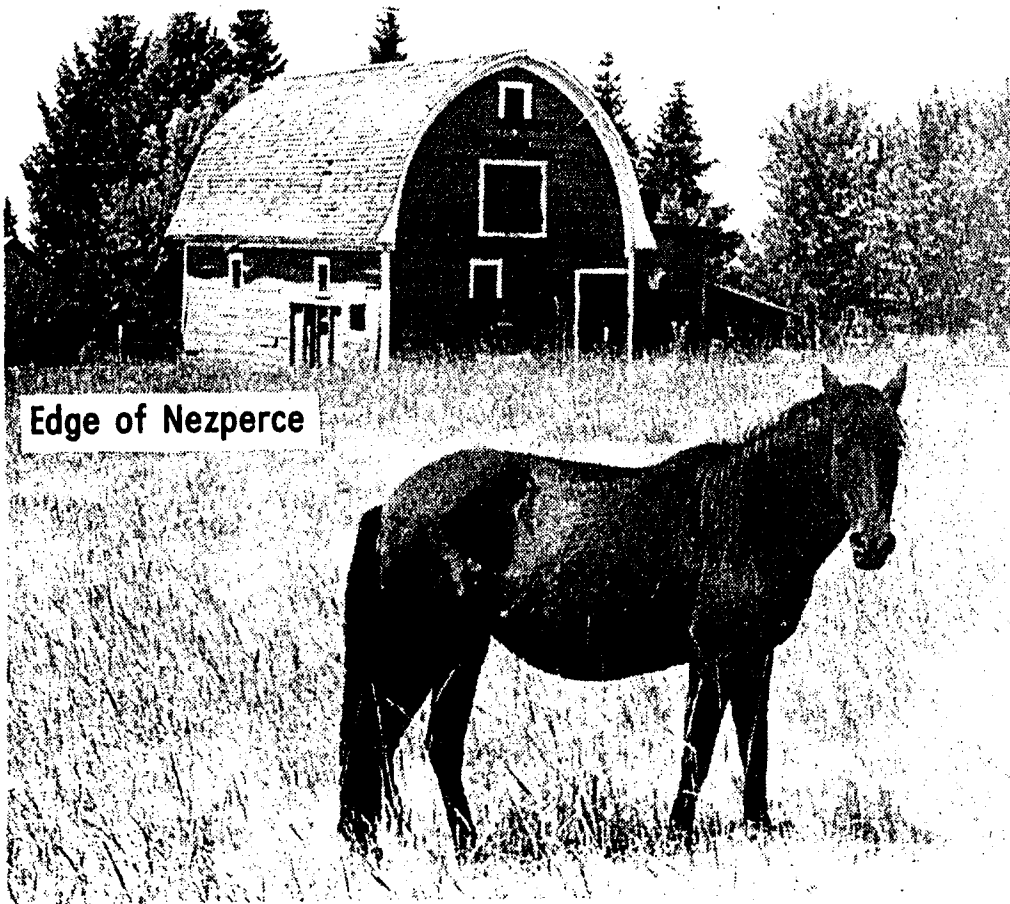
Lowell Howe, Arimo; Dean Fullmer, Roberts; Eldon Braun, Shoshone; Jack Bell, Jerome; Alva Tish, Caldwell; Merlin Glanzman, Homedale; William Jungert, Cottonwood; and Elmer Smith, Bonners Ferry were all reelected to the state Board

of Directors.

American Farm Bureau Federation vice president, Robert Delano, who addressed the Idaho members at the annual banquet Dec. 5, told the group that excessive government regulation is ruining the economy emphasizing the need for less government control.

Some of the more significant resolutions adopted as Idaho Farm Bureau policy by the delegate body include calling for bolstered financing for the states agricultural

research and extension programs; asking the state legislature to join the "Sagebrush Rebellion" and pass "Nevada style" legislation; requesting the legislature to limit the Federal government's ability to purchase land in Idaho and to put a moratorium on Federal-state land exchanges until current exchanges are completed; throwing Idaho Farm Bureau's support behind implementation of the Beef Research and Information Act.



Edge of Nezperce



## BLM schedules workshops

A series of workshops has been scheduled by the Bureau of Land Management concerning management planning efforts affecting some 300,000 acres of public land in north Idaho.

Two resource management plans, one covering the southern and the other the northern part of the district are involved.

Workshops in Grangeville, Riggins,

Lewiston and Elk City will involve the southern part. Workshops in Wallace, Sandpoint, St. Maries and Coeur d'Alene will involve the northern unit.

All the workshops are to start at 7:30 p.m. The Grangeville meeting is scheduled Jan. 7 at the high school cafeteria; Riggins, Jan. 8 at city hall; Lewiston, Jan. 9, Lewiston Senior High School; Elk City, Jan. 10, school gymnasium.

# Visitor sees Soviet agriculture improving

Soviet Russian agriculture hopes to achieve a favorable balance of trade by 1990, reported Rusty Jesser of Kimberly, one of five participants in the 4-H Youth Agricultural Specialist Exchange Program (YASEP) to the Soviet Union.

He spent 13 weeks on 15 farms in 5 Russian republics working side by side with Soviet farm workers.

Despite severe environmental and physical

impediments, Soviet farmers are determined to improve agricultural efficiency.

Jesser said they hope to produce one metric ton of wheat for each person in the Soviet Union—a total of 270 million metric tons—by the end of the next decade.

In the best production year to date, 230 million metric tons were harvested.

On some of the Soviet Union's most successful

state and collective farms, Jesser saw agricultural mechanization, job specialization and heavy government farm subsidy.

Soviet farm operations receive special favors not enjoyed by their American counterparts, Jesser learned.

The government provides land for state or collective farms, fuel is half the price charged non-farm users and fertilizer is about 10 percent the cost American farmers pay.

Each of the 15 farms Jesser worked at, lived on or visited was large and financially successful.

He saw some of the best if not the most efficient farms in each of the republics he visited. He found Soviet farms to be receiving large subsidies from agencies of government.

For example, all Byelorussian Republic farms in 1978 showed a total loss of 30 to 40 million rubles (about \$50 million) and this debt is being officially disregarded.

"Under these conditions, the average or above-average farm cannot help but make money," Jesser said. "If farms produce more, they are rewarded."

Farms visited were 10,000 to 24,000 acres in size with as many as 2,000 workers. This number of employed was deceiving though, since three out of four people were support personnel—such as service and supply specialists, cafeteria servants, truck drivers and chemical distributors. A much smaller number did the actual farm labor.

"Specialization was evident," Jesser said. "Here, a farmer must have many skills and perform many jobs. There, specialized farming in a factory-line concept is typical."

Despite a severe drought which produced no moisture in May or June this year in the flat and marshy terrain of the Byelorussia and Ukraine republics, Jesser saw barley as little as 3 inches high being harvested.

Yields were no more than 10 bushels per acre.

A crop like that at his family's 950 acre field crop and cow-calf operation near Kimberly would be put to pasture, chopped for green feed or plowed under, he said.

Farming in the Crimea area of southern Russia was most diversified. Apples,

corn, grapes, sunflowers and vegetable row crops, in addition to citrus fruits, were grown and livestock operations were productive in the Moldavian and Georgian republics.

Climate was subtropical, much like that of Southern California. Further north in the flat, arid, harsh-climated republics of Byelorussia, Russia and Ukraine, potatoes, sugarbeets and wheat were the major commodities.

Jesser visited one swine complex near Minsk, Byelorussia which raises 20,000 head a year. Half the feed was garbage from the city of Minsk.

Vegetables, spoiled milk and other discarded food stuffs were boiled and processed into a wet feeding mixture.

Another ranch with a totally confined beef operation sold 10,800 young bulls per year. The ranch used automated silo and feeder technology borrowed from Italy.

To the Soviet people, Americans are either rich or poor. There is no middle class.

"Soviet workers are pretty happy," Jesser said. "Their frame of reference is World War II when they started with nothing, had much poverty and starvation and no conveniences. Now, today, they have great progress."

Most people have black and white televisions, no one is starving, new housing has

plumbing and electricity and some people own a car.

"For now, at least, they feel they are progressing," he added.

The people are becoming

westernized, particularly the young. Popular items of

apparel are farmer hats, jeans, tennis shoes and T-shirts bearing the names of

U.S. universities.

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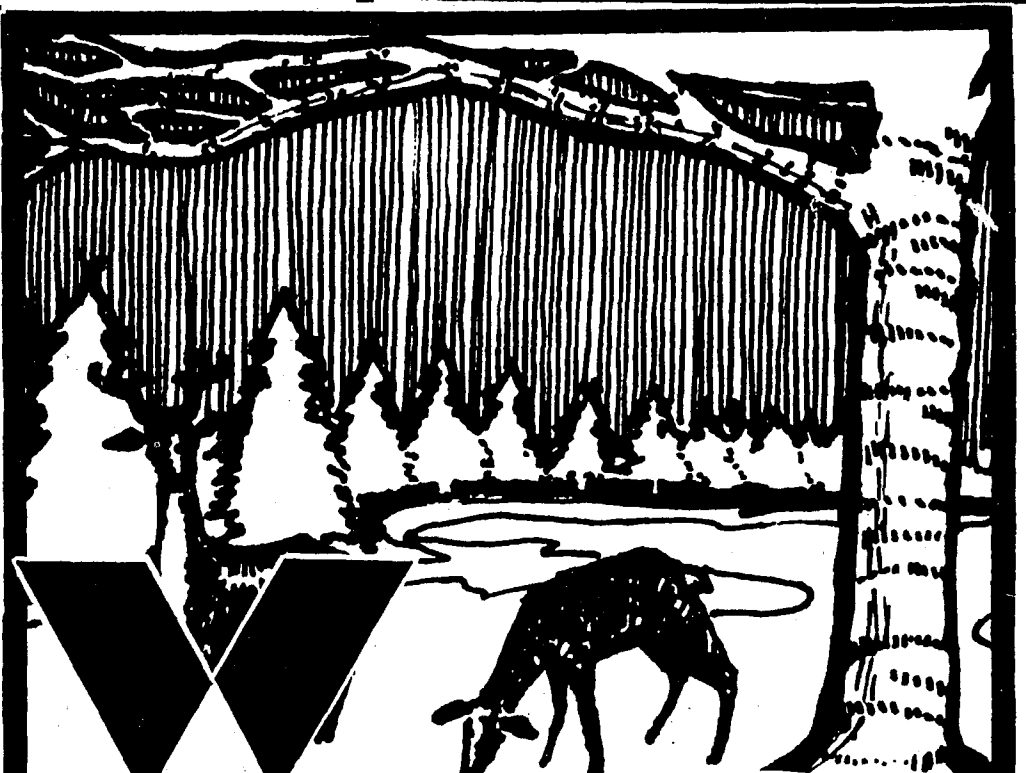


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## Houston SCD supervisor

Larry Houston of Craigmont was sworn in as a supervisor for the Lewis Soil Conservation District during their meeting Tuesday night. Houston was elected to the board in September.

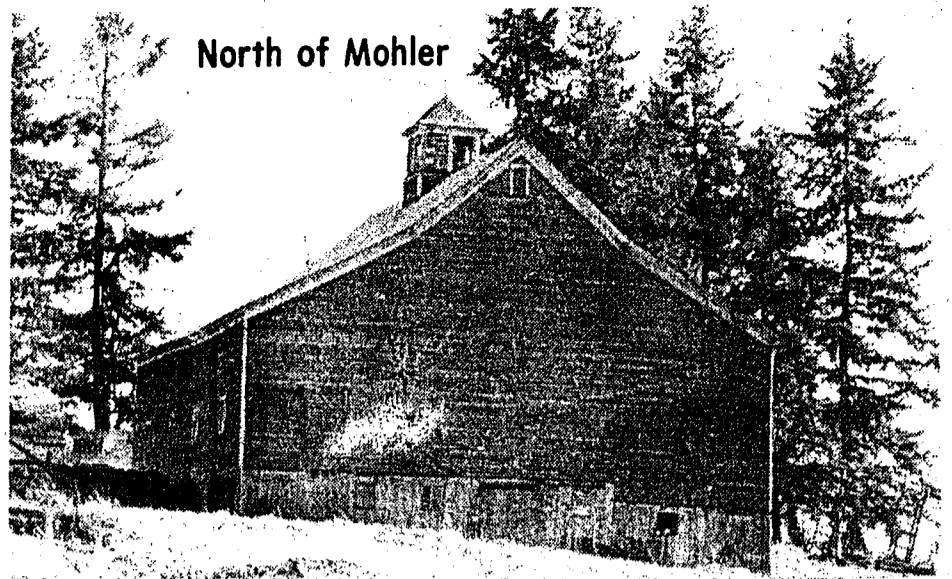
Wally Goin of Nezperce was re-elected to the board during the election. He has been named vice chairman of the board. Don Hamilton of Nezperce was re-elected to a one-year term as chairman.

Joe Zenner of Craigmont was elected secretary-treasurer. Susan Tiede of Winchester is the other board member.

They discussed the effect a 50 percent cut in funds will have on the district's operation. The county commissioners approved half the amount of funds for the coming year citing the 1 percent initiative as the cause.

The district will be operating as usual as long as possible with the funds they have. The district clerk, Kathie Hasselstrom, works Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. until noon. Those hours are the best time to contact the Craigmont office for Soil Conservation Service assistance.

They selected the out-



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**WANT TO TRADE**—Half Gurnsey heifer for beef calf. 924-7772

**FOR SALE**—1972 Oldsmobile, Delta 88, sharp, good gas mileage, new battery. \$750. See at Marshall Meat Center in Winchester.

standing cooperator of the year during the meeting. It is kept secret until the annual meeting in January.

This year for the first time, they also will be presenting an outstanding woodland management award. It was decided to make this award only when there is a person who does an outstanding job with their woodlot.

They also briefly discussed the Lapwai Creek Watershed which has been selected as a priority area in the district.

They have an application in for a grant to be used in planning the watershed project. The area has been identified as a stream segment with poor water quality.

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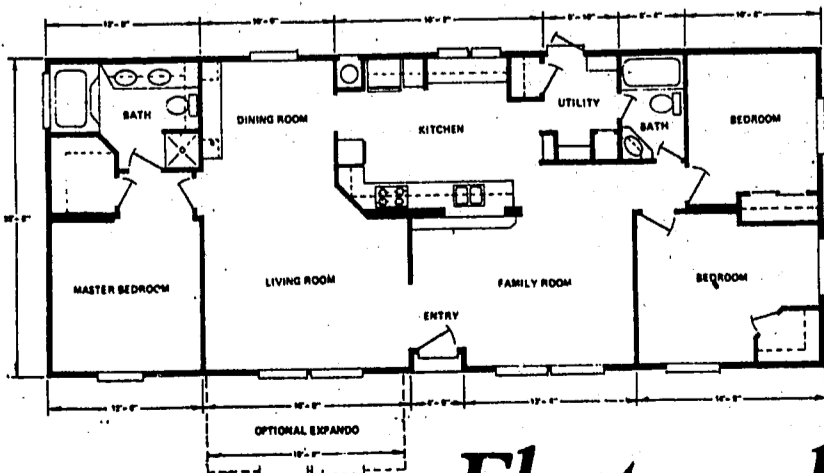
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# Creative Cooking

## MAKING THE MOST OF YOUR INGENUITY

You can create beauty, flavor, smiles and happiness—plus solid savings—by serving elegant meals that cannily cut down on complex methods of preparation.

Don't automatically eliminate old-fashioned, hearty dishes — or fancy foreign ones — just because of time-consuming preparation. Instead, use your ingenuity and take advantage of modern timesavers. You could, for instance, make an exotic curried shrimp in minutes by using a can of condensed chicken soup as your starting point.

In fact, condensed soups can be a short cut to many courses on the menu. A new cookbook, *The Creative Cook*, from Campbell Soup Company, is chock-full of recipes for old favorites and exciting new ideas that can be prepared quickly, easily and economically with condensed soups.

Having a way with sauces, for instance, is one sure way to take the monotony out of mealtime. Sauces impart new tastes, as well as enhance and enrich the flavors of the foods with which they are used, but Hollandaise or Mornay sauce can be time-consuming — and tricky — to make. Yet, by using condensed cream of asparagus soup as your starting point, you can, for example, create an elegant Blender Hollandaise Sauce with this recipe.

### BLENDER HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of asparagus soup
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Generous dash hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

In blender, combine all ingredients except butter. Cover; blend on high speed a few seconds. With blender



Modern short cuts make these memorable main dishes easier: Clockwise: Beef Ragout, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Shanghai Chicken and Vegetables, Veal Mediterranean, Hungarian Pork Roast.



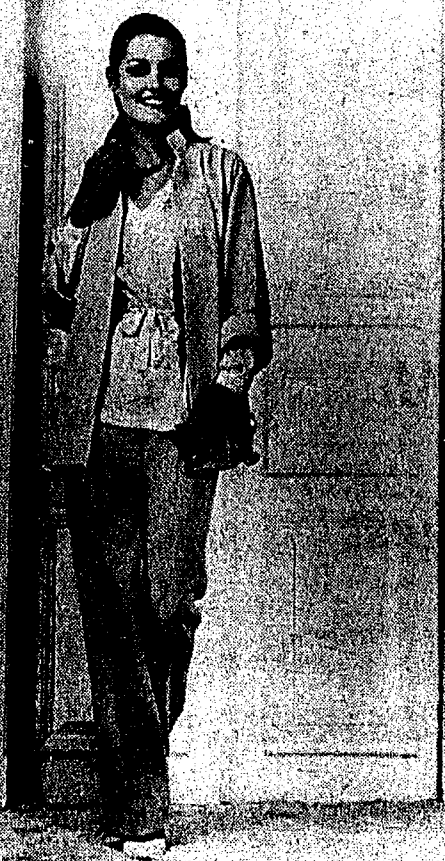
At the pinnacle of culinary art are sauces: Clockwise: Spaghetti Sauce Abruzzi, Mock Tartar Sauce and Mornay Sauce.

These versatile vegetables can add appeal to any meal. Clockwise: Cauliflower Au Gratin, Vegetables a la Grecque and Vegetable Melange.

greens simmered in condensed chicken broth. The book also suggests you transform old standbys such as hamburgers into tempting stuffed cabbage rolls. Condensed tomato bisque makes it a snap.

Another idea from *The Creative Cook* that can tickle your taste buds and your ingenuity includes creating combination vegetable dishes — an assortment of

## The Relaxed Pantsuit



A livelier new color called "sunny straw" enhances an easy-going roll-sleeve jacket and pull-on pants worn with a coordinated print tunic. The polyester outfit,

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## FAST FRENCH FOOD — OOH, LA! LA!

French food needn't take hours of preparation — not with this delicious recipe for Turkey Champignons.

Cooked turkey and rice are combined with vegetables, walnuts and a protein-rich cream sauce that's lower in calories than you'd expect from a French recipe — thanks to instant nonfat dry milk.

Use a blender to chop all vegetables (except mushrooms) in small portions; it will even grind the meat. Or, use a food processor to prepare all of the vegetables, including the mushrooms and the meat.

Bake in a regular oven about fifty minutes, or cut baking time in half with the aid of a microwave oven.

### TURKEY CHAMPIGNONS

(Makes 6 1/2-cup mold and about 2 1/4 cups sauce)

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 cups liquid Carnation instant nonfat milk
- 2 slightly beaten eggs
- 3 cups (about 1 cup raw) cooked rice
- 2 1/2 cups ground cooked turkey
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped pimientos
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 1/2 cups (1/4 pound) sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 cup dry sherry

Melt 1/3 cup butter in medium saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, and pepper. Gradually stir in liquid instant milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Grad-

ually stir 1 1/2 cups sauce mixture into eggs. Reserve remaining sauce mixture. Combine egg-sauce mixture, rice, turkey, celery, onion, pimientos, and walnuts in large mixing bowl. Line bottom of buttered 6 1/2-cup ring mold with wax paper. Spoon turkey mixture into mold. Place mold in pan about 2 inches deep. Pour hot water around mold to 1-inch deep. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Cook mushrooms in remaining butter and sherry; stir into reserved sauce. Heat to serving temperature. Loosen edges of mold. Invert mold onto platter. Serve with mushroom sauce.

**MICROWAVE OVEN:** Prepare recipe as above, except microcook molded turkey mixture at high speed 20 minutes. Rotate 1/4 turn every 5 minutes. Complete recipe as above.

### RICH EGG-WHITE CAKE WITH COCONUT FROSTING

#### Combine & Mix

- 1 cup Crisco shortening
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups sifted, white flour
- 4 level teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/3 cups skim milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

#### Fold in last

- 6 egg whites beaten stiffly. Pour mixture into two nine-inch pans greased and floured. Bake in oven at 350° for 30-35 minutes.

#### Icing

- Peak
- 2 egg whites
- Combine in Saucepan
- 2/3 cup of sugar
- 2 2/3 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup light (clear) syrup
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Bring mixture to a boil, cook 1/2 minute. Gently stream mixture in with egg whites. Ice cakes, adding coconut on top of icing.

## IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

### Sparkling Strawberry Centerpiece



'Tis the season to gather 'round the punch bowl and raise a glass of good cheer. For an eye-catching centerpiece that looks good enough to drink, serve Sparkling Strawberry Daiquiri Punch at your holiday gatherings. Welch's Sparkling Strawberry Soda gives this festive recipe a fruity punch. Surround the punch bowl with a wreath of holly or greens for a delicious holiday decoration. Merry makers of all ages will love the fresh strawberry taste of this sparkling holiday punch.

### SPARKLING STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI PUNCH

Makes 20 (1/2 cup) servings

- Strawberries
- 1 lime, thinly sliced
- 2 6-ounce cans frozen daiquiri mix, thawed
- 6 12-ounce cans Welch's Sparkling Strawberry Soda, chilled
- 1/2 cup light rum (optional)

Make a fruited ice ring by freezing strawberries and lime slices in strawberry soda in ring mold. When ready to serve, place ice ring or ice cubes in chilled punch bowl. Pour over undiluted daiquiri mix, soda and rum.



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- 2 2/3 tablespoons water
- 1/2 cup light (clear) syrup
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Bring mixture to a boil, cook 1/2 minute. Gently stream mixture in with egg whites. Ice cakes, adding coconut on top of icing.

This Recipe Takes The Cake

Eunice Lambert of Dallas, Texas is a gateau gourmet. For those of us who haven't mastered first-year French, these exotic words translate into "cake expert," a term Mrs. Lambert's many recipients attest to after biting into one of her lush creations.

The personable, Mrs. Lambert enjoys cooking up feasts for family and friends, and modestly admits that desserts are her specialty. "Rich Egg White Cake with Coconut Frosting" is a favorite that's done up proud whether for married daughters and offspring or church functions. "Let's face it," she explained with a smile, "anything homemade tastes better—that extra affection comes right through."

When she is not folding batters, zipping up clothes on an old Singer machine, or working with her church, Mrs. Lambert sells Avon. Her "beat" is within the immediate area of her Oakcliff home. Mrs. Lambert's 35-year Avon reputation for punctuality is so well-known that at one appointment, a customer jokingly refused her entry because, Mrs. Lambert related, "she yelled out that I was five minutes late!"

Unlike some of the great chefs of the world, Eunice Lambert is not stingy about sharing recipes. If you'd like to produce a little bit of heaven, read on. "Bon appetit, or, 'y'all enjoy!" is the only other advice Mrs. Lambert would like to extend.

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1971—Ford F-100 Pick-up,	2195.00	1899.00
1973—Chevrolet Vega, 2-door	1095.00	788.00
1971—Scout II 4+4, (as is)	1295.00	888.00
1968—IHC 1200 4+4,	1195.00	999.00
1967—Chevrolet ½-Ton Pick-Up,	1095.00	949.00
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