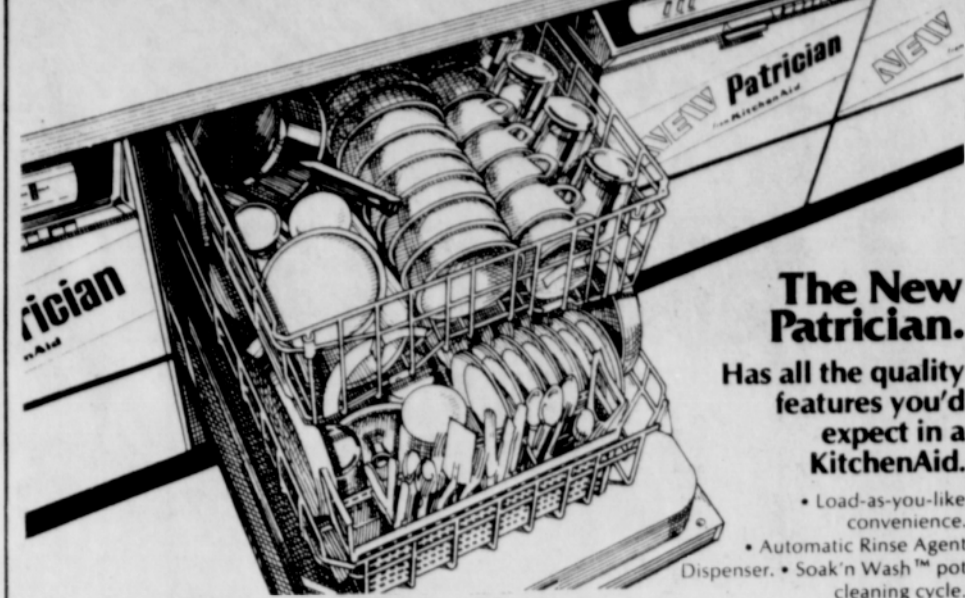


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- Energy Savers: (No heat drying option, Short wash cycle.)

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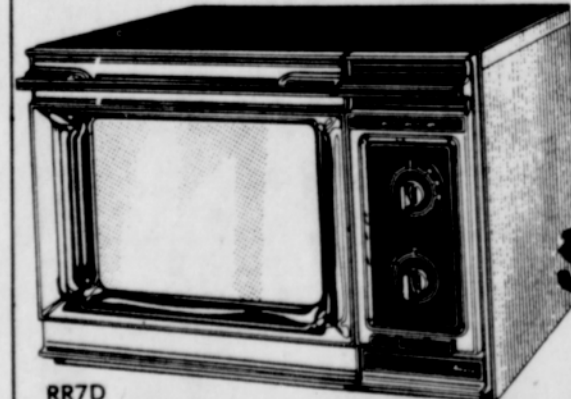
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Stainless steel interior — large enough for a family size turkey. And it won't rust or corrode, ever.

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See-through window plus an interior light.

Automatic 35-minute timer control with bell signal.

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War is declared on tansy ragwort

For years, State Department of Agriculture crews and landowners alike have pulled, sprayed, plowed and cursed the state's most noxious weed in an effort to curb the spread of tansy ragwort — the yellow-flowered plant which poisons livestock and overpowers farmland.

But this summer, crews hired through the federal CETA program will carefully dig up 1,000 "choice" tansy plants, put them in pots and bring them to Salem where the plants will serve as a meal for tiny beetles which are the latest weapon in the war on the weeds.

The collected plants will help the department nurture tens of thousands of tiny flea beetles in a new greenhouse built on the lawn of the Agriculture Building.

The CETA crews are considered a significant asset in the department's war against tansy. In recent months, they have transplanted one million Cinnabar Moth larvae to tansy infested areas of Lincoln and Clatsop counties. There are now 234 townships involved in the program compared with 109 last summer.

Use of the moths and beetles is called the "natural enemy" approach to control of the weed. But Dave Humphrey, the department's weed control supervisor, considers that tactic just one of his weapons against tansy.

"We have one top priority in our efforts, and that's to combat the spread of the weed to sections of Central and Eastern Oregon," he said.

Crews working in the Marion County area have pulled almost every tansy ragwort plant growing on the shoulders of Highway 22. That means that cars and trucks traveling along the North Santiam highway this year will not serve as carriers of the airborne seeds which the plant produces by the thousands.

A new Weed Control Advisory Committee, Humphrey explained, recently was formed, with members from every governmental agency involved with weed problems, as well as representatives of agriculture.

He said that the committee already is functioning as a collective voice to the public on issues of control of dangerous weeds.

One recent bulleting produced by the panel will be given to thousands of deer and elk hunters whose horse hay and bedding has proved to be a serious tansy-spreading material.

"Most of the well-used hunting camps have shown tansy infestations because Western Oregon hunters have brought hay containing tansy on their hunting trips.

The department, through its 24 county weed control districts, has managed to inject local control in the eradication program.

Cost-sharing programs through individual county programs have increased to 24 counties. In each county program, landowners consult with a weed expert, and if they qualify, they can receive funds to help offset costs in spraying herbicides on the farmland.

"We're using imagination and hard work in our program, and that's the only way we can finally get tansy out of Oregon," Humphrey said.

by LYNDIA LESOWSKI
special writer

On a hillside in Eagle Creek many Clackamas County pioneers are buried in the small private "Foster Cemetery." Each stone has a story to tell, but two are perhaps more poignant than the others. These mark the graves of two girls, Nancy Black and Mary Conditt. Both were nine years old, and they were the first to be buried on the hillside under a wild apple tree.

Their story begins in April of 1853 when a wagon train consisting of 25 covered wagons each pulled by oxen, horses and livestock, departed from the outskirts of Independence, Missouri bound for Oregon. Robert G. Cusick was captain of the train, Joseph Dezerle was guide, and Nancy and Mary went along with their families.

Following the standard route, the train crossed the Kaw River, forded the South Platte in its spring freshet, passed Chimney rock and Ft. Laramie. Mrs. Black became ill when the wagons began to climb into the mountains after Laramie, and died at camp on the Sweetwater River of what was then diagnosed as "lung fever." The Reverend Conditt, Mary's father, held funeral services for Mrs. Black, and her husband and young daughter Nancy continued the journey.

Crossing the "Great Divide," the

wagons rolled on to Ft. Bridger where the immigrants had a chance to rest. Soon after that Mr. Black died of "Mountain fever," and Rev. Conditt took the orphaned Nancy into his own family.

They passed the landmarks along the way: Fort Hall, Farewell Bend on the Snake River, Pendleton, John Day, Tyghe Valley. Then it was over the Barlow Road and finally the train arrived at Philip Foster's place on September 7, five months to the day after leaving Independence. Early in the afternoon Cusick led the wagons into Foster's field at Eagle Creek, and the travelers rested and restocked at Foster's store. Most were moving on to various points in the valley.

Foster had been at Eagle Creek since 1844. He had many acres of land, several hundred livestock, a grist mill and sawmill, a tree nursery and a fruit orchard. That September the orchard was loaded with overripe apples, pears and peaches for which there was no market. Foster told the immigrants to help themselves, and the children, who had tasted no fresh produce for months, sat in the hot sun and gorged themselves with peaches.

That evening several of the children became ill. Doctors were sent for, but the nearest were in Oregon City and Portland, and before they arrived, Nancy Black and Mary Conditt were both dead.

Philip Foster donated the hilltop land as a burial site for the two girls, and crude markers were erected. Then the immigrants moved on. Twenty-three years later, Foster received a letter from Rev. Conditt, who had become a circuit rider in Marion County, asking that the girls' remains be moved to Salem; nothing was ever done about it. Others were buried near the two graves, and the cemetery became a favorite resting place for Sandy-area families.

In 1955 a great-granddaughter of Rev. Conditt came to Eagle Creek and approached a Foster descendant about the location of the burial site, which was by then barely discernible. More recently, Betty Cody, an Eagle Creek teacher, initiated a Girl Scout drive which raised over \$200 for the placement of granite markers over the graves of the two girls. Each Memorial Day the Girl Scouts bring flowers to the cemetery.



"Yes my dear, well. . . uh. . ."

DANGEROUS DAN MCGEE would be proud of this put-on by Herb Forbes as he attempts to woo a young damsel (Lee Anliker) in the Mountain Players' production of "He Done Her Wrong, Or

Wedded But No Wife." The players gave their final production of the vaudeville routine to a full house at the Lions' Club in Wemme Saturday night.

Staff photo

Eagle Creek gravestones tell story

Public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Clackamas County Hearings Officer on the 17th day of August, 1978, in Courtroom 4, third floor, County Courthouse, Oregon City, Oregon, at a meeting commencing at 7:00 p.m., will take testimony and evidence in the matter of a Non-Farm Use application in the area generally described as follows:

Off the east side of Fosberg Road, approximately 1/4 mile north of its intersection with S.E. Tickle Creek Road; Boring area.

This property is more properly described as follows:

Tax Lot 2100, Section 17, T2S, R4E.

This application has been filed by Robert and Virginia Ezeli to partition the existing 32.75 acre tax lot into a 29.75 acre parcel and a 3.00 acre parcel. A residential dwelling not provided in conjunction with a farm use would be located on the 3.00 acre parcel.

The application and record are available for inspection in the office of the Clackamas County Planning Department, 940 Warner-Milne Road, Oregon City, Oregon, during the normal working hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) File No. NFU-4278.

P 8-10-78

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Clackamas County Hearings Officer on the 17th day of August, 1978, in Courtroom 4, third floor, County Courthouse, Oregon City, Oregon, at a meeting commencing at 7:00 p.m., will take testimony and evidence in the matter of a Development Permit application in the area generally described as follows:

Along the east and west side of the Zig Zag River immediately south of where Highway 26 crosses the river; Rhododendron area.

This property is more properly described as follows:

Tax Lots 700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400 & 1500, Section 11B, T3S, R7E and Tax Lots 400, 402, 700, 900, 1000, 1100, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100, 2200, 2300, 2400, 4100, 4101, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, Section 11BD, T3S, R7E.

This application has been filed by Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Rhododendron Neighborhood Group for the Soil Conservation Service proposal to do emergency watershed protection work on the Zig Zag River to solve streambank erosion problems for a number of landowners.

The application and record are available for inspection in the office of the Clackamas County Planning Department, 940 Warner-Milne Road, Oregon City, Oregon, during the normal working hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) File No. FHD-1078.

P 8-10-78

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Clackamas County Hearings Officer on the 17th day of August, 1978, in Courtroom 4, third floor, County Courthouse, Oregon City, Oregon, at a meeting commencing at 7:00 p.m., will take testimony and evidence in the matter of a Development Permit application in the area generally described as follows:

Along the north side of the Zig Zag River, approximately 500 feet east of where Deveny Road crosses the river; Zig Zag area.

This property is more properly described as follows:

Tax Lot 800, Section 34, T2S, R7E and Tax Lots 3900, 4100, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4800, 4900, 5000 & 5100, Section 34CC, T2S, R7E.

This application has been filed by Clackamas County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Rhododendron Neighborhood Group for the Soil Conservation Service proposal to do emergency watershed protection work on the Zig Zag River to solve streambank erosion problems for a number of landowners.

The application and record are available for inspection in the office of the Clackamas County Planning Department, 940 Warner-Milne Road, Oregon City, Oregon, during the normal working hours (8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) File No. FHD-1478.

P 8-10-78

INVITATION TO BID

The Cottrell School District No. 107 invites bids for the following products:
Fuel Oil — PS-200
Dairy Products
Specifications may be obtained at the East School Office, 36225 S.E. Proctor Road, Boring, Oregon 97009.
Bids will be opened August 23, 1978 at 8:00 P.M.
The Board of Directors reserved the right to reject any or all bids.

Cottrell School
36225 S.E. Proctor Road
Boring, Oregon 97009
Superintendent Clerk
P 8-10-78
8-17-78

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sandy City Council has set the date of Tuesday, August 15, 1978 as the Special Election date for the 1978-79 FY Budget.
The City is requesting to allow for a levy of \$3.92 per thousand, which if approved, it is estimated will produce \$123,108 for FY 78-79.
The election will be between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, August 15, 1978 with precincts 101 and 102 voting at Sandy City Hall.
ATTESTED:

Paul F. Helton
City Manager-Recorder
P 8-3-78
8-9-78

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 - Automatic Winder lets you shoot 2 frames per second
 - An f3.5-4.5 Short 43-75mm Zoom lens

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