

<u>Tape Meter</u>	<u>Summary of Contents</u>
313	Interview begins with personal data record. Name: Marie Smith, nee Zagelow. Nickname, Mimi. Born in 1944 in Moscow, Idaho. Has always lived in Bovill, Idaho.
331	Mother's maiden name is Krick. Occupations: worked at a <del>match</del> <del>for</del> match factor in Bovill; also a housekeeper and babysitter. Mother born in 1915 in Uniontown, Washington. Married about 1941.
352	Father: John Zagelow. Occupation: master mechanics for PFI (Potlatch Forest Industries); has also worked at several other jobs in the woods. Born in 1905, probably in Bovill; died 1965.
367	Siblings. Two brothers: Rick and Tom. No sisters.
369	Husband: Lesley Smith. Occupation: machine operator for PFI. Born 1944 in Port Orchard, Washington. Narrator husband in 1962 at the Catholic church in Bovill.
378	Four children: Michael, Randy, Diane, and Brent.
401	Education: graduated from high school. Skills: sew, crochet, baking, decoupage. Jobs: worked at First Security Bank in Moscow for one year as a bookkeeper. Also was secretary for United Cerebral Palsy group in Moscow. Clubs: member of Extension club, St. Joseph Altar Society, Fireman's Auxiliary, and PTSO (Parent Teacher Student Organization).
428	Advantages of rural life. Don't have to worry about children as much. <del>although-</del> Although there may not be as many thing to do in the country as in the city, children can be more independent in a rural area.
437	Life of rural and urban woman compared. Not much difference except urban women has more opportunity for jobs and education.
441	Family life now as compared to when narrator was a child. Much of it is the same, except now her family goes out more often. Narrator is raising her children in much the same way as she was raised.
469	Dating and marriage. Narrator met her husband in high schooo. Discusses high school dances, sock hops and record hops. They married when husband began making enough money.

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496	Childbirth. All children born at the hospital in Moscow. First child, Mike, was born with cerebral palsy; however, he was not diagnosed correctly until he was two years old. Mike is now getting therapy. Narrator discusses plans for his education.
578	Birth control: none, because narrator is Catholic. After birth of their fourth child, narrator found a priest who agreed that she could use birth control. Knowledge of childrearing: narrator learned some things from her mother, but was too embarrassed to ask very many questions. Other than that, she learned some things from classes at school.
600	Narrator talks about her work with the Cerebral Palsy organization in Moscow. Comments that <del>ix</del> it is very hard to get services or specialist doctors in Moscow.
674	<del>xxxxxx</del> <del>ix</del> Plans for children's futures. Narrator hopes her children will go on to school beyond high school. She does not want them to work in the woods; wants her children to be free to leave this area. Comments that she likes this area, but there are not enough job opportunities.
696	Recreation. They get together with other families and have barbecues, picnics, and play baseball together. Also likes to go to movies, ride bicycles, and window shop.
718	Support the family: narrator does canning and sewing. Also babysat four children for some time.
743	Community activities. She collects for American Cancer Society, active with <del>ix</del> Fireman's Auxiliary and used to work at the school with kindergarten and first grade children.
791	Newspapers: <u>Idahonian, Lewiston Morning Tribune.</u> Magazines: <u>Reader's Digest.</u> Narrator uses the bookmobile a lot; it comes to town twice a month during the school year. Television programs: Narrator likes "Rhoda," "Police Story," "Wild Kingdom," and documentaries.
813	Decisions making in the family in fairly even between herself and husband.
831	Decision to stay in Bovill: just worked out that way. Also she has good friends here and husband has a good job.
856	End of interview.