

THE NEWEST FRONTIER IN AGRICULTURE

By Jim Wilson
(Secretary of the National Weather Improvement Association)

For thousands of years, in times of drought, primitive tribes have sought the aid of professional rain-makers supposed to have influence with the gods. In the latter part of the last century, the clouds were bombarded in an effort to bring precipitation, and the same end was sought by sending up mysterious gasses. But as recently as four years ago, "cloud seeding" to increase rainfall and modify weather patterns was an untried theory. Six months ago it was still a fairy tale that almost no one believed and a handful of excited farmers and ranchers in Washington, New Mexico and Colorado who claimed they had seen a miracle. Today, in half a dozen states, reports indicate that the most important agricultural development of the century may be in the making.

The pattern was set last June, when, in history's first commercial cloud-seeding project on farm land, the Water Resources Development Corporation of Pasadena, Cal., produced 430 per cent of the normal rainfall for the month on the 100,000 acre wheat farm of the Horrigan Brothers of Prosser, Wash.

It was retraced in July when Albert Mitchell, northeastern New Mexico rancher, hired the same company to see what could be done about a drought that had lasted eleven months. Seven U. S. Weather Bureau stations in the Mitchell area recorded from 3.72 to 10.26 inches of rainfall in July (156 to 419 per cent of normal), as compared to .46 to 2.69 inches (44 to 125 per cent of normal) for seven stations upwind from the area.

Later in the summer, twelve counties in southeastern Colorado reported similar results. "We got started too late to help our wheat," says Warren Jewett, manager of the project, "but we believe the operation was worth about \$20 million to the range lands of the twelve counties."

The same counties are sponsoring a winter project to increase the snowpack at the headwaters of the Arkansas river to provide more water for irrigation. Preliminary reports are now in. Despite a scarcity of natural storms to work on, the snowpack in the target area on March 1 was 120 to 210 per cent of normal.

Late in January an 80,000,000 acre project was authorized in seven counties of northeastern Colorado. "Light snow flurries" were predicted for January 28 to 30. The storm was seeded and the whole area was blanketed with four to six inches of snow. Two weeks later, "light, scattered snow flurries" were predicted again. The storm was seeded, and again the whole area got four to eight inches. "Maybe it's a coincidence," says Harvey Harris, Sterling, Colo., rancher and president of the group, and maybe it isn't. Anyway, the storms broke a four-month drought.

As of February 20, twenty-six organized groups, covering more than 300,000 square miles, in eleven states, have contracted with commercial companies, either for actual operations or for preliminary surveys to learn whether operations are feasible.

In early experiments, clouds were seeded by airplane. However, the particles spread more evenly through much greater space when swept up from the ground. Dr. Krick uses ground generators, burning silver-iodide-impregnated coke briquettes under forced draft at 2500 to 3000 degrees F. The blast carries the particles up where they are caught by natural updrafts and swept on into the upper atmosphere. The particles are incredibly small.

The trick is to know just where, when, how long and at what intensity to run the generators so that as the impregnated air stream drifts downwind the clouds will "jell" over the right spot and give down on the farmers who paid for the rain.

"The way it's been coming down has been even more important than the extra rain itself," says Ralph Crum, of Ione, Ore., president of the local group backing the project. "Normally we get hard, dashing rains with a lot of erosion and runoff. Our silver iodide storms have been slow, gentle, general rains, with almost no runoff. Think of what this means in terms of saving the soil."

These seeming miracles all stem from one simple scientific principle. To condense in drops big enough to fall, cloud moisture has to freeze. The tiny particles won't freeze of their own accord except at 40 degrees below zero (F.) or colder. The atmosphere is seldom this cold, even in wintertime. However, there are myriads of sub-microscopic particles of solid matter in the air — molecule flecks of salt, clay, loam, and other substances swept up from the earth's surface. Cloud moisture will freeze and collect on these natural nuclei at zero. For all practical purposes, in the temperate zone, every natural raindrop begins as baby ice crystals clustering about one of these particles.

Usually, only the tops of clouds are cold enough for moisture to freeze and condense about these natural nuclei. That's where silver iodide comes in! It starts working at 25 degrees above zero, producing precipitation also from the lower, warmer parts of the cloud. This rain begins sooner, falls slower, lasts longer, and spreads out more. Often the silver iodide starts a chain reaction that causes clouds to build up, seemingly out of nothing, and precipitate in a slow, gentle, even rain over hundreds of square miles.

Now is it a matter of robbing Peter to pay Paul. The amount of moisture that can possibly be removed from clouds by natural and artificial means is trivial compared to the total amount in the cloudy atmosphere. These air streams are continually replenished by moisture evaporated from the oceans and carried over the land by winds. If this moisture doesn't fall on the land, it is swept on to fall on the ocean. Cloud-seeding concentrates rainfall on the land.

DEARY ITEMS

Mrs. Annie Hansen of Seattle is visiting in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fors.

A birthday party was held January 19 in honor of the 74th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Chris Holmes. Games were played and a delightful lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Kleer and Mrs. Vesta Hendrickson.

Glen Wood, who has been a patient at the Gritman hospital in Moscow, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones spent several days the past week with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Anthony, at Dayton, Wash. Mrs. Anthony returned to her home Sunday after undergoing major surgery in Walla Walla. She is reported doing quite well. Mrs. Anthony is a former Deary resident, and will be remembered by many.

The "Ground Observer Corps" met Jan. 21 at the home of Mrs. Linda Lewis, with 19 members and new recruits present. S/Sgt. Davey Sinko showed films. The next meeting will be on Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. Dora Smith. Mrs. Rose Booth will be co-hostess.

The "Deary Women's Auxiliary" met Jan. 15th at the home of Mrs. Norman Lewis. They installed their new officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. Esten Lee, president; Mrs. Dora Smith, vice president; Mrs. Donald Lawrence, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be on Feb. 5th at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bugh.

Death came Jan. 19 to William Rogman, 72, a resident of this area for over 50 years. He was a farmer; a member of the Odd Fellows lodge; Canton Royal; Rebekah Lodge, and the Deary Grange. Survivors include his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Louis Johnson, all of Deary.

STONY POINT NEWS

Jan. 28 — Marine Sgt. John Maund visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maund and his son Michael Maund for a few days last week.

On Saturday, January 19, Mrs. Elton Ankeny and Mrs. Glen Stevens helped organize a 4-H Sewing Club, which the girls named the "Sew and Rip Club." Crystal Stevens was elected president; Linda Lund, vice president; Beth McMahon, secretary-treasurer and club reporter; Linda Stevens, song leader; Charlene Ankeny, keeper of the scrap book, and Glenda Stevens, Marilyn Byrnes and Sharon Hoskins the game committee. Others attending the first meeting at the home of Mrs. Ankeny were Karen Kerby, Julie Byrnes, Karen Utito and Sharon Foss — the last two named being visitors from Lapwai. The group plans to meet again on February 16th.

The regular meeting of the Friendship Club was postponed because of snow and cold to this Thursday, Jan. 31st, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner. Because of a faulty furnace church was not held at the Cottonwood Creek Community Church Jan. 20th. Repairs having been made the services were held as usual last Sunday, with 49 braving snow and cold to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and family.

A Sick America

It is estimated that there are about 9 million people in the United States suffering from mental illness and other "personality disturbances."

Of this number about 1 1/2 million are afflicted with acute mental disorders, 7 million with various "personality disturbances" and about 1 1/2 million just mentally deficient.

At present there are about 650,000 patients in mental hospitals. In addition to this, there are about 120 mentally deficient patients, and 20,000 epileptics quartered in various institutions throughout the United States.

Each year about 250,000 patients are admitted to mental hospitals, with approximately 100,000 re-admissions.

Thus, counting new and re-admissions, a total of 350,000 patients a year is reached — which constitutes a terrific burden on mental hospitals.

While mental disorders are found mostly among older folks, many young people are affected by neuroses, psychiatric disorders and other types of mental illness.

In addition, authorities positively state that one child out of every twelve will, sometime during his or her life, suffer mental illness severe enough to require hospitalization.

It seems that the greatest contributing factors to a mentally ill America is the past wars, and the accumulation of wars, plus the crushing tax burden.

Each year sets a new record in mental ill health. It has been on the upgrade ever since the easy-going days of World War I, and all signs point to conditions becoming worse.

Even with the expansion of hospitals, there aren't enough beds nor personnel enough to care for the load. For every bed available, two more are needed, and mental institutions over the nation are full to overflowing.

To make matters worse, there isn't any solution to the problem, even on the distant horizon. — Inland Empire Trade Topics.

It isn't expected that cloud-seeding will completely change the ways of life and farming, but only that it will make the old ways easier, pleasanter, and more productive.

Range may pass to farm land, summer fallow to diversified, continuous cropping, barren farmlands to trees and bluegrass.

If all this—or even part of it—comes to pass on a large scale, the effects on production, markets, population trends, and political and economic balances will be tremendous.

But the big thing to keep in mind about cloud-seeding is that it will not work miracles. Most of the evidence so far indicates that it will increase the precipitation from moist cloud formations that come your way, but it also indicates that if you don't get the clouds, you won't get the rain.



LET'S FINISH THE JOB! JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES IN JANUARY

Safety Note
Old Joe, a stubborn and sturdy old bison, recently won his fifth right-of-way argument with motor vehicles on an Alaskan highway, according to a report from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. His adversary, a police cruiser, was demolished, but Old Joe merely snorted and ambled away into the snow. With winter snow deepening, Idaho's wildlife also will be wandering more and more into cleared roads. Few will be as durable as Old Joe, but his outstanding career may well serve as a reminder to motorists to drive carefully and watch for birds and animals in the travel-way.

Ill With Measles
Word has been received that Lynda McCall, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCall, Lewiston, is quite ill with red measles.

Cattlemen To Meet In Kendrick
An election of officers, speeches and discussions of problems will be on the agenda of the annual Latah County Cattlemen's Association meeting at Kendrick on Feb. 8th, says Homer Futter, county agent. All cattlemen of the area are welcome to attend, Futter said. The event will begin at 10:00 a. m. at the Fraternal Temple.

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Duke Psychologist Offers Tips on Cigarette Control

Do you have trouble leading a sane cigarette life? If so, here's a common sense recipe by Dr. Gelolo McHugh, Duke University psychologist, that may help you "use cigarettes instead of being used by them."

"People who have to have cigarettes need psychological help, not scare tactics such as threats of stomach ulcers or lung cancer," Dr. McHugh says. "Swearing off entirely is dangerous, because if you fail once, the next try will be that much harder. Limiting your cigarettes to eight or 10 a day is also risky, because it keeps the thought of smoking uppermost in your mind."

Here are Dr. McHugh's suggestions for cutting down:

1. Set aside an hour or two at the beginning of each day and don't smoke during that period no matter how much you want to. After that, smoke as much as you like for the rest of the day.
2. Don't make your daily no-smoking period longer than you can safely control. Over-ambition sometimes leads to failure.
3. Tell your friends what you're doing. Their interest will help you keep control over your no-smoking period.

"After following this plan for several weeks, smokers often find that their cigarette control is growing stronger," Dr. McHugh said. "Experiments show that smokers who set aside a no-smoking period do not have a tendency to smoke more than usual during the rest of the day to make up for lost time."

"Most important of all, after two or three weeks of controlling part of the day, the smoker begins to find himself smoking a little less during the free period. This means that he is on the way to mastering cigarettes instead of being mastered by them."

Dr. McHugh's suggestions are based on data collected over a period of five years and covering some 600 people.

Chubb Crater 1,325 Ft. Deep, Largest Meteorite Crater

A new champion's official measurements have been announced by the National Geographic Society.

The champion is Chubb Crater, established as the largest of all known meteorite craters in the world as the result of four weeks' research carried on last summer at the crater site in northern Quebec by Dr. Victor Ben Meen, Toronto geologist, and five scientist-associates.

The huge pockmark in the sub-arctic granite has a maximum depth of 1,325 feet, figured from the level of the highest point on its rim. The surface of the lake in the crater bowl is 500 feet below the rim's top level, and the maximum depth of the lake is 825 feet. Diameter of the rim averages 11,500 feet, and its circumference is 6.8 miles.

The depth is thus a few feet less and the rim diameter a few hundred feet more than indicated by preliminary figures dispatched from northern Quebec last August at the time field work was completed. Both dimensions, however, are more than twice the corresponding ones of Arizona's Meteor Crater, long officially recognized as the earth's largest scar known to be due to an earth-meteor collision.

The crater lake averages 9,100 feet in diameter. Its shoreline measures 5.4 miles around.

Dr. Meen, director of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum of Geology, and Mineralogy, led an expedition to the crater site. With magnetometers, they defined a "magnetic anomaly"—a subsurface mass of iron outlined by its effect on the earth's magnetic force. Such an anomaly is attributed by scientists to meteorite fragments buried deep in the granite rim.

Kinds of Mines

Coal mines are of four kinds, three of them underground. If the mass of coal can be reached horizontally, say from the side of a hill on a level grade straight to the heart of the coal, it is called a **Drift Mine**. If you have to reach the coal at a perceptible angle, down or up, you have a **Slope Mine**. To get inside either of these mines, tunnels are made into the sides of the hills. The miners may go to the working areas by "man-trip" cars, which are trains of mine cars pulled by especially designed mine locomotives. If you must ride a cage (mining term for elevator) to reach the coal seam, you are in a **Shaft Mine**. If the coal lies near the surface of the earth and you can rip it out by huge electrically operated shovels and bulldozers, you have an **Open Cut or Surface** (sometimes called "Strip") Mine.

Indian Legend

Hiawatha, who is believed by many persons to have been a purely legendary character, really lived about 1450 A. D. The mighty Iroquois chieftain of the Onondaga tribe of North American Indians was transformed by legend into a miraculous character with supernatural powers. About 400 years after his death, he was immortalized by Longfellow in "The Song of Hiawatha", an epic poem written after the style of the great Finnish Kalevala.

Wishes Come True for Idaho 4-H'ers

The perennial wish of Idaho 4-H Club members—state honors and a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago—came true this year for four teen-agers whose 1956 records of performance were superior in the 4-H Girls' Home Economics, Safety, and Garden programs.

The parents of Mary Sue Talley of Pingree are mighty proud of her winning the 1956 state honors in the 4-H Girls' Home Economics program. Putting into practice what she learned not only enhances family living, but prepares this 18 year old for her role as future homemaker.

Mary Sue's eight years in Club work includes clothing, cooking, canning, and freezing foods. Among her activities are 37 exhibits and 49 demonstrations.



Mary Sue Talley



Florence Bond



Yvonne Gabriel

She won many awards including 16 blue ribbons. She excelled in Junior leadership, gave home economics talks before 4-H and other groups; wrote articles for 4-H short course paper. Her local Club was led by Mrs. Robert Webb.

Her Club Congress trip is made possible by Montgomery Ward.

Safety first, last and always is the motto of Florence Bond, 17, of Shoshone. By participating in the national 4-H Safety program, this 17 year old girl assumes a responsibility to make the farm, community, and the nation a safer place in which to work and play.

Her safety group went to the sheriff's office to make a large safety chart from the information on the traffic accident

sheets. They also visited a fire lookout tower. From these trips and by making her own survey of unsafe practices, Florence removed hazards wherever she could, and called attention to dangerous conditions. Mrs. Howard Manning is leader of these safety-conscious 4-H'ers.

Florence's trip award is made possible by General Motors, which has supported 4-H work for 15 years.

It took more than a green thumb for Yvonne Gabriel of

Shoshone to win state honors in the 4-H Garden program.

This industrious 15 year old, in four years has increased her garden from 2,500 to 5,000 square feet. She learned the best varieties of seeds for her locality and modern practices in irrigation and insect control. She made 11 exhibits, winning six blue ribbons.

Yvonne served her Club as secretary, treasurer and reporter, and the county council as secretary. She also assisted her mother, Mrs. Esther Gabriel, who is local 4-H Club leader. This is the 11th year that Allis Chalmers Tractor Group has provided 4-H awards which include Yvonne's Congress trip.

All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

USE POLIO SHOTS!

The nationwide apathy toward Salk polio vaccine has hit Idaho, too, but we have hopes that our residents will get back on the "immunization track" soon," says L. J. Peterson, Idaho Director of Health. President Eisenhower has urged Americans to take advantage of the polio shots that are

now available. There are more than 17 million shots of this valuable vaccine lying unused — and this is the vaccine that can help protect your child from the ravages of paralytic poliomyelitis, concluded Dr. Peterson. In Idaho, Gov. Smylie has also urged that supplies of polio vaccine be used. For many months now, the Idaho

State Board of Health has been distributing polio vaccine to private physicians throughout the state. Some 180,000 shots of this vaccine has been provided by this state agency without charge to the doctors. Persons not in organized district health department areas have had to pay only an administration fee to the doctor for these shots, and there was no charge for the vaccine itself. In organized district health department areas, the shots have been provided without charge to all residents at regular immunization clinics.

Some areas of the state have organized community-sponsored vaccination clinics to provide even more children with polio shots. While the State Board of Health has never had the personnel or funds to directly sponsor such clinics, they cooperate with communities which do have them. The department will furnish the vaccine, and most of the other supplies needed, for community immunization clinics.

Preliminary results indicate that the complete series of three polio shots should be taken if maximum benefits of the vaccine are to be obtained. Now is the time to start the immunization series. By beginning now, it will be possible to complete the full anti-polio immunization ser-

ies before the start of the next polio season.

All persons up to 20 years of age and all pregnant women are eligible to receive the vaccine distributed without charge by the State Board of Health. Persons 20 years of age and older may obtain the vaccine from

their family physician through the regular channels.

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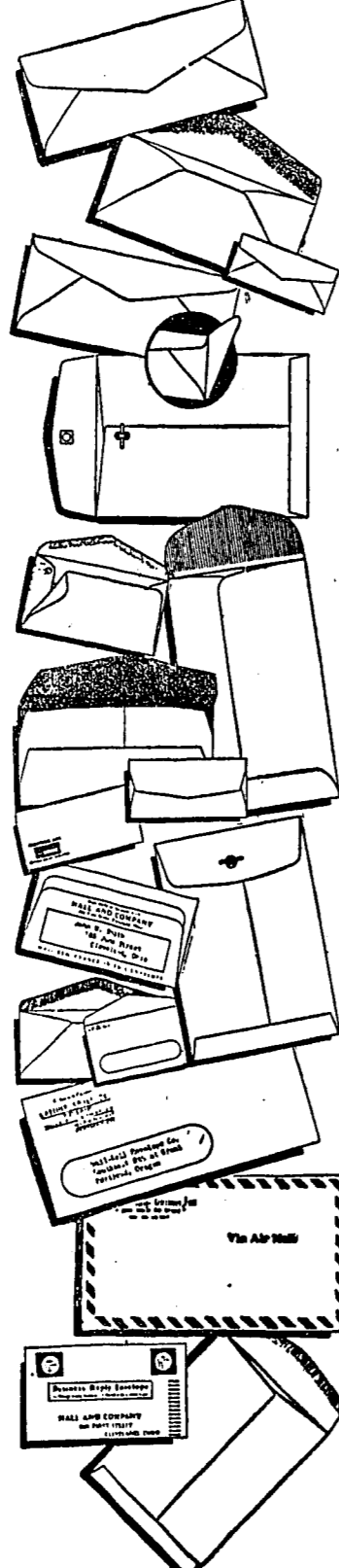
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The Kendrick Gazette

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Homeowners interviewed expressed satisfaction. Convenience, better health, cleanliness, safety, and over-all economy were mentioned as reasons for preferring electric.

And... speaking of economy, we were surprised to learn that some of our customers were heating electrically for LESS, yes, actually less, than their previous inefficient systems had cost them. Even in cases where electric heat was costing more, the customers stated that the convenience and comfort of modern electric was well worth the difference.

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NOW, GET THE DETAILS . . . As a result of our two year customer study of electric home heating in the Inland Empire, we have collected and compiled factual "usage" information on the operation and installation costs of electric heating. Come in for a free estimate on heating your home electrically.

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To Remove Splinters
Splinters can be removed almost painlessly if an ice cube is pressed to the spot for 30 seconds before extraction.

Home economists say detergents are usually better than soap in the family wash — unless that water is quite soft.

THINGS' "THE WISE MAN IS HE WHO KNOWS THE RELATIVE VALUE OF

— (Author's Name Below) —

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PRESCRIPTION
CHEMISTS

* Quotation by Dean Inge (1860-1954)

Most Drivers Believe Radar Is Accurate

NEW YORK—"In well over 90 per cent of all cases, drivers accept the accuracy and fairness of radar."

This is the opinion of a man who, in the past four summers, has toured over 680 towns in 30 states with a radar-equipped demonstration car.

The man is William J. Toth, of New York University's Center for Safety Education, who makes his annual road tour in connection with the National Conference of State Safety Coordinators' "Slow Down and Live" program.

Of the less than 10 per cent of drivers who oppose radar, Mr. Toth says that the bulk of them are stubborn and refuse to admit that they could be wrong.

"I prefer to talk to them," Mr. Toth says. "Their general claim is that radar is 'unfair' to motorists. But after talking to them for a little while, it usually becomes clear that they consider enforcement unfair only if it applies to them. If the other fellow gets caught, it's all right."

How effective is radar in controlling speeders? Mr. Toth thinks that when properly used, it is highly effective. "The usual procedure is to introduce radar with a trial period when only warning tickets will be given to violators. It usually takes 3 or 4 patrol cars and 10 or 15 patrolmen to handle drivers halted during this 'get-acquainted' period," Mr. Toth says. "By the time this period is over, two men in one patrol car can usually take care of all violators easily."

"Lafayette, Indiana is a good example. Its main street was a high accident street and radar was brought in. In the first few days of its operation, between 30 and 40 violators were picked up every hour. After three weeks, you couldn't find that many violators all day long. And since then, property damage in automobile accidents on Lafayette's main street has been less than half its former volume."

Curious Insect Is the Bagworm

WASHINGTON — Among the most curious of insects are the "bagworms," which belong to the moth family.

The bagworm is a caterpillar. The female spends her entire life in a cocoonlike silken bag into whose texture she interweaves bits of leaves from the host plant. The bag worm grows and, in local species, in late summer it becomes as much as two inches long. The bags of some tropical species are more than seven inches long.

The female remains wingless, and the bag in which she spends her life is attached to a twig of the host plant. At the end of the summer she lays within the silken sack a mass of eggs which hatch in the late spring. The males metamorphose into winged insects.

Dr. Frank Jones, of Wilmington, Del. recently presented to the Smithsonian Institute one of the world's outstanding collections, which consists of 4,400 specimens of these insects. Sixty years was spent assembling this collection.

Polio Outlook Appears To Be Improving

NEW YORK — The outlook in poliomyelitis, both immediate and long range, appears favorable, according to recent reports. Through the first eight months of 1956, reported cases of the disease were 45 per cent fewer than in the comparable period of last year.

An outstanding feature of the long-term poliomyelitis trend is a pronounced shift to the older ages. The disease now claims more of its victims among older children and among adults up to age 35 than it formerly did.

The shift in the age pattern may result primarily from a rise in the age at which natural immunity is acquired, possible reflecting lessened frequency of exposure among children.

Insurance Dividends Will Set Record

NEW YORK — Life insurance policy dividends, which are actually premium refunds, paid to United States policy holders will probably total a record \$1,200,000,000 this year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

This would be \$140,000,000 more than last year and \$700,000,000 more than ten years ago. In the past ten years, policy dividends increased 127 per cent, compared with a 98 per cent increase in premium payments in those years.

Extra Helper

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court has upheld unanimously an Albany ordinance requiring that ice cream vending trucks have an extra attendant to watch out for children.

Suez Canal Was Bright Dream Of Frenchmen

WASHINGTON—The Suez Canal, fabulous and controversial "ditch in a desert" was made possible through a Frenchman's vision, seas of equal level, and macaroni.

The Frenchman was Ferdinand de Lesseps, 19th century promoter and a man who could sell a dream to a Khedive. The seas were the Mediterranean and the Red, ancient highroads of trade separated by 100 miles of sand. Macaroni played a part in De Lesseps' finally joining the two.

In his youth De Lesseps was stationed in Egypt as a consular officer. There he met Mohammed Said, heir apparent of the Ottoman ruler of Egypt. Prince Said was fat, and he suffered under a stern regimen of spartan diet and strenuous exercise imposed by his father.

De Lesseps gained Mohammed Said's friendship by teaching him to ride like a Bedouin and by smuggling secret feasts of void-filling macaroni into the youth's quarters.

Years later, having succeeded his father as Khedive, Mohammed Said attended a marksmanship tourney in which De Lesseps out-shot all his competitors. Recalling their youthful days together, he listened attentively as the Frenchman outlined his ambitious dream of cutting a sea level canal across the Isthmus of Suez.

The digging alone took a decade, from 1859 to 1869. Engineers of Napoleon's time had reported the Red Sea 30 feet higher than the Mediterranean, but De Lesseps proved them wrong. He built his cut without any locks, for sea level is the same at both ends.

Coffee Was No. 1 Import in 1955

WASHINGTON—The number one import of the United States last year in terms of dollars spent, once again was coffee.

Although Americans consume 60 per cent of the world export last year, their coffee-drinking habits are rarely imitated in other countries. World around, coffee carries its own wealth of custom and tradition.

The Frenchman goes every morning to a sidewalk cafe for his cup of cafe au lait—coffee mixed with hot milk.

In Arabia, where the coffee plant was first cultivated, the beans are roasted, pulverized, and boiled for each brew. No business deal is complete without coffee. It is served before any bargaining begins—generally without milk or sugar, though sometimes with cardamom seeds.

Uganda natives concoct a drink of banana and coffee. They also eat raw coffee berries. Algerians, who originated a sweetened cold coffee mixture, mazagran, thus fathered iced coffee. In Southern France, mazagran is diluted with seltzer water.

Nation's 'Nest-Egg' Is Getting Larger

NEW YORK—The steady, and at times spectacular, growth over the years in the people's "nest-egg" in life insurance and other accumulated long-term savings has brought the total to within sight of the \$250 billion mark.

These savings add up to more than \$240 billions, according to preliminary estimates on data compiled by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Over the last four years they have been increasing at an average of close to \$13 billions a year as against an annual average growth of less than \$7 billions in the previous four years.

Thanks to the people's persistent saving, the life companies and other thrift institutions have become a major source of credit and investment funds for business and industry, the home owner, and Government.

Shakespearian Record Set by Ohio Town

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. — This community of 3,000 recently reached a goal with the opening of "Hamlet" by the Antioch Shakespeare Festival.

Yellow Springs became the first American community to have experienced presentation of all known plays by Shakespeare.

And the record of producing the entire Shakespeare canon in a five-year period is shared with only one other theatrical group in the English-speaking world—London's Old Vic Theater.

Crossbred Is Champ

STORRS, Conn. — A crossbred hen set a new world's egg production record at the 45th annual Storrs egg laying test at the University of Connecticut. The hen, owned by J. J. Warren, of North Brookfield, Mass., laid 342 eggs and topped 6,370 birds of all breeds in the test.

Boating Victims Mostly Young, Non-Swimmers

NEW YORK—Most of the 1,200 victims who each year lose their lives in accidents involving small boats are in the 20-24 age group.

A study of death claim records among insurance policyholders reveal that nearly three out of every five insured persons who were drowned were fishing; one-quarter of the victims were cruising, rowing or canoeing for pleasure; one-tenth were duck hunting, and an almost equal proportion were playing on rafts—these were practically all boys under 15.

Circumstances surrounding the deaths in this study make up a list of safety violations to be avoided by small boat users:

Small boats turned over when occupants stood up or shifted positions in the craft.

Overloading was responsible for a number of deaths.

Others lost their life because of dangerous practices such as speeding, sharp turning, and horseplay near dams or falls.

A number of the persons drowned could not swim; in some instances they were alone or with fellow passengers who also were nonswimmers.

Physical weakness or impairment was a contributing factor in some deaths.

Sudden squalls, severe winds, and treacherous currents added to the toll.

Motor-driven crafts, very largely outboards, were listed in three-fifths of small-boat drowning cases; rowboats, in one-fifth, canoes and rafts in virtually all the others. Sailboats, despite the popularity of sailing, appeared in the records of only two death claims.

Why Math Proves Unpopular Course

DAVIS, Calif. — One reason why teen-agers dislike mathematics has been uncovered by two University of California, Davis staff members.

Parents' dislike for the subject is reflected by their children, according to their findings.

A survey of some 400 entering freshmen in mathematics courses at Davis showed that most of the students who like the subject come from homes where either or both of the parents also like math and encouraged the students to do good work in it in grade school and high school.

The students who disliked math also largely reflected their parents' attitude toward the subject. But this dislike was not because the students couldn't do the work.

Students in both groups have "B" averages in high school (one of the requirements for admission to the University); they also scored about the same on a standard college entrance examination.

The purpose of the study was to determine why so many students steer clear of mathematics, the basic course for engineering, chemistry, physics and teaching.

Northernmost Shore Is Coming Southward

WASHINGTON—The shoreline at Point Barrow, the northernmost land under American flag, is receding southward at a rate of about 7 feet a year. It is probable that the land extended at least 500 feet farther north 75 years ago, an assumption borne out by the disappearance of a recorded Eskimo village.

The recession, pointed out by Prof. G. E. MacGinitie of California Institute of Technology, is due to northeast-sweeping ocean currents and wind tides on a very low-lying land. Prof. MacGinitie was director for over a year at the Navy's Arctic Research Laboratory at Point Barrow.

Were it not for these currents and wind tides land might be building up slowly northward, according to the topography of the region.

Fisherman Has Several Kinds of Luck—All Bad

DALLAS, Tex. — Fisherman's luck—that's the only way to obtain what happened to Vernon Staley of Seminole, Okla.

Staley headed for Lake Texoma for a weekend fishing trip. He punched a hole in his gasoline tank while making a minor repair. Then his oil line became clogged and he had two flat tires.

He did get to the lake—and caught some lunker black bass. But then the chain on his stringer broke and the catch was lost.

Music Has Charms

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Glenn and Jerome Byron have found a way to keep their 10,000 turkeys contented. They have placed loudspeakers around the ranch and pipe in soothing music to the excitable birds. When there's a storm brewing, or something upsets the birds, one of the Byrons steps up the microphone and quietly talks the turkeys into relaxing.

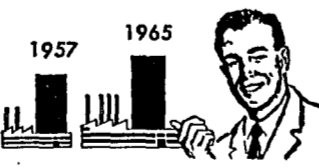
New Standard petrochemical has an exciting place in your future

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THE KENDRICK GAZETTE

Published every Wednesday afternoon (dated Thursday) at Kendrick, Idaho, by W. L. McCreary.
Subscription, \$3.00 per year.
Strictly Independent in Politics
Entered at the postoffice at Kendrick, Latah County, Idaho, as second class mail matter.

Correspondents

- Mrs. Alma Betts Golden Rule
- Mrs. Lloyd Craig Leland
- Mrs. Don Cantrill Southwick
- Mrs. Harl Whittinger Cameron
- Mrs. Robert Chilberg Linden
- Mrs. Glen Stevens Stony Point
- Mrs. Ed. Groseclose Arrow
- Mrs. Frank Hoisington Arrow
- Mrs. R. E. Bebout Big Bear Ridge
- Mrs. George Havens Juliaetta
- Mrs. Adolph Demmler Fix Ridge
- Mrs. Wilbur Corkill Fairview
- Mrs. Lester Griffin Deary

Wednesday's Markets

- Forty Fold, bulk \$2.16
- Club, bulk \$2.16
- Red, bulk \$2.16
- Federation, bulk \$2.16
- Barley, 100, bulk \$1.85
- Oats, 100, bulk \$2.10
- Hannah Barley, 100, bulk \$2.00
- Small Whites, 100 \$6.00
- Flats, 100 (No Quote)
- Great Northerns, 100 (No Quote)
- Reds, 100 (No Quote)
- Pintos, 100 (No Quote)
- White Dutch, per 100 (No Quote)
- Alsike, per 100 (No Quote)
- Red, per 100 (No Quote)
- Butter, retail, pound 75c
- Butter (cube) retail, lb. 77c

Trade at home — in Kendrick!

JOHN DE HAVEN
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CHURCH NOTICES

Kendrick Community Church
Rev. John Yost—Rev. John Emerson
Sunday School 9:45 to 10:45 a. m.
Worship Service 11:00 to 12:00.
A warm welcome to all.
M. Y. F. meets Sunday at 7:00 p. m. All High School and Junior High School students are cordially invited.

Julietta Methodist Church
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching Services at 11:00 a. m.

Cameron Emmanuel Church
Rev. Theon Mesite, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Luther League 7:00 p. m. at Juliaetta.

Julietta Lutheran Church
Rev. Theon Mesite, Pastor
Sunday School 8:45 a. m.
Worship Service 9:30 a. m.
Luther League 7:00 p. m.

Julietta Church of the Nazarene
R. E. Bebout, Minister
Sunday School at 10:00. There are classes for all ages.
Morning Worship at 11:00. The Christian Workers Band, from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will have charge of both the morning and evening services.
Young People's groups 6:30 p. m. Evening Service at 7:30.
A welcome to all.

Kendrick Assembly Of God
H. L. Deweber, Pastor
This is your invitation to attend Worship Services at Kendrick's new church. A warm reception awaits you at our friendly services.
The pastor says: "You cannot help where you came from, but you can choose where you are going."

My Thanks To All Of You
Many thanks to all my good friends and neighbors for their very thoughtful remembrances to me this past year. The lovely cards, flowers and "goodies" to eat meant more to me than I can say. — Mrs. Mary Deobald.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our loved one. — The Family of Kathryn Cuddy.

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WANT ADS.

- FOR LOWEST PRICES read the ad. of Blewett's Cash Grocery on the back page. 7-2
- I WILL TAKE Adults or children for piano lessons, at my home or yours. Mrs. R. E. Bebout, Juliaetta. Phone Dial-2648. 19-tfx
- NEW SPRING Greeting Cards, Stationery, Novelty Gifts, etc., now on hand. Alma Betts, Southwick. 4-tfx
- FOR SALE OR TRADE — White Face heifer, gentle brown mule; .35 Remington slide action rifle, model 141. Ervin Fry, Southwick. 3-2
- FOR TV TUBES AND SERVICE Phone 921. Kendrick Variety & Gift Store. 42-tfx
- FOR SALE — Coronado refrigerator in good running order. See Alma Betts, Southwick. 34-tfx
- FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apt. Kendrick Hotel. 2-tfx
- FOR SALE — Chopped Hay, mixed clover and alfalfa. Lester Weaver, Southwick. 5-3

Still Enjoy The Gazette

In a letter accompanying a subscription remittance, George F. Calvert, pioneer resident of the Juliaetta, Myrtle, Leland and Kendrick areas, but now of Spokane, says in part:
"We still thoroughly enjoy the paper as we get so many news items about old friends that otherwise we would never hear from — and for anyone that has lived in that part of the country as long as we have, we feel we were acquainted with most everyone."
"We may have left some enemies down there, but to discount that we have a lot of friends that will not be forgotten, and this will thank some of them for their nice Christmas cards and greetings. Especially are we indebted to the good folks at Leland, whom we enjoyed working with the last two years we were there — and their kind remembrance of us."
"Two years ago the 1st of October we moved to Spokane, as both our sons were living here then, and we wanted to be near them. We purchased a nice little home on North Standard St., and are very comfortably situated some three blocks from the boys."
"The first two years I worked in the TV repair shop with George D., but finally had to slow down and stay at home, as my health forced me to "take it easy." In the meantime Geo. D. and family moved to California, but Golan is still near us. He is employed at the Kaiser Aluminum plant at Trentwood, and has been there almost five years. He has advanced to technical engineer at the plant. We enjoy Evelyn (Cook) and the two children. They are about the finest grandchildren ever. Terry is now four and Janice seven months."

"We like Spokane very much, but meet so very few of our old friends — living as we do on the north side and away from the Palouse travel. We have access to the Colesium and enjoy many worth while things that go on there. We have found a home at the Pilgrim Holiness Church and enjoy the friendship there."
"In closing must say that we are having a real winter, some ten inches of snow and 16 below zero."
"Please pass this greeting on to our many friends, with a sincere invitation for them and you to call. — Geo. F. Calvert and Family, 2908 N. Standard Street, Spokane."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

for Kendrick Highway District from Jan. 7th, 1956 to Jan. 5th, 1957

Receipts:	
Current taxes	\$7,723.20
Delinquent Taxes	122.23
Personal Taxes	800.29
Motor Users Revenue	
Fund	10,661.28
Penalty and Interest	10.48
Grader rent	67.00
Rock sold	45.00
Gas refund	48.04
Equipment sold	347.50
Ins. collected	2.95
Total Receipts	\$19,827.97
1956 Deficit	4,500.01
	\$15,327.96
Disbursements:	
Gas, diesel and repairs	2,344.99
Crushed rock and misc.	1,864.26
Bridge plank and Culverts	1,676.10
Labor	5,082.03
Withholding tax	591.11
Social Security	237.20
Dozer rent	177.50
Hauling	9.39
Insurance payroll	115.27
Truck and grader insurance	226.93
State W. H. Tax	59.11
Printing	7.99
Tax refund	4.06
Latah Co. Collection fee	129.83
Village of Kendrick	294.83
W. W. P. Co.	12.00
Administration	500.00
Right of way	200.00
Interest	61.94
Equipment	3,495.76
Total Disbursements	\$17,110.30
Deficit	1,782.34
	\$15,327.96
Warrants outstanding	\$ 4,254.68
Cash on hand	2,472.22
Deficit	\$ 1,782.22

SUMMONS

In The District Court Of The Second Judicial District Of The State Of Idaho, In And For The County Of Latah
ROGER S. CHRISTY, Plaintiff,
vs.
MARY LOU CHRISTY, Defendant.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO MARY LOU CHRISTY, the above named defendant.
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 appear and plead 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 so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, that the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.
This said action is brought to obtain a judgment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant on the grounds of wilful desertion and also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the Complaint on file herein to which special reference is hereby made for further particulars.
WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said District Court, this 29th day Last pub. Jan. 31, 1957.
December, 1956.
(Seal) **BESSIE BABCOCK,** Clerk



COUNTERATTACK — Ten years after polio struck down Mrs. Harold Bennett (left) and her five children, she maps campaign plans against the crippling disease. As chairman, she will lead the Pocatello's division of the Mothers' March in the statewide event scheduled for tonight (Thursday, Jan. 31) from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Pictured with Mrs. Bennett is Mrs. Sid Bartlett.

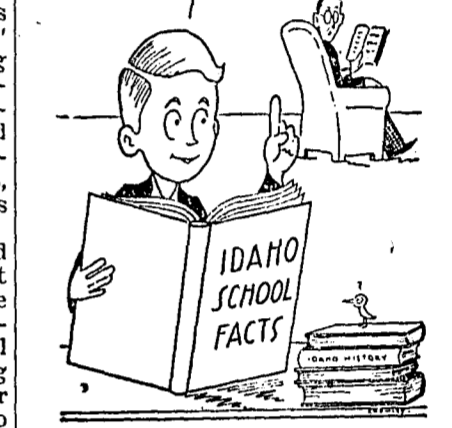
Tonight at 7:00 o'clock as the curtain rises on the Mothers' March on Polio to be conducted across the State of Idaho, porch lights become footlights heralding the dramatic story of one family's fight against polio.
Into the glow of the porch lights steps the Harold Bennett family of Pocatello, to tell the story of human courage and perseverance of faith in humanity, and above all faith in God and prayer.
The story that recently came to light, is the story of Mrs. Harold Bennett's ten-year battle against a disease that not only struck her down — but struck their five children as well. Since that bleak year in 1947, when the first polio epidemic swept across the State of Idaho, the Bennetts have journeyed over the long road of rehabilitation. Daughters Dwinna Mary, Sally, Nancy and Virginia, and their son Harold, all contracted the disease, but with care and treatment have suffered very little in the way of residual paralysis. Things look better now but at one time all six victims were seriously afflicted to the extent that they required physical therapy. Mrs. Bennett is still on crutches but this is a much brighter day than the one on which the doctors told her she would never walk again. This she refused to believe and by dint of determination this mother of five today is doing her own housework. It's this trait that has made Mrs. Bennett the leader of the Mothers' March in Pocatello this year. Last year she was a Mothers' block captain and began supervising the effort from the family automobile until it broke down. Her husband, Harold, took over and marched with the mothers on the second coldest night in the city's history. "This, too, is typical of the tremendous spirit of the Bennett family."
One daughter, Sally, is a registered nurse today because of their bout with the illness. She has won the offer of a scholarship at the University of Washington in mental health as a result of her outstanding work. This is typical of the remainder of the family, who have all worked to make an education possible. Harold is still in high school; Virginia is a freshman at Idaho State College; Nancy is now Mrs. Jim Wagstaff, and Dwinna Mary is Mrs. Richard R. Black.
To Mrs. Bennett, being chairman of the Mothers' March is a challenge. Her many days spent in a hospital at

Boise, then in the Elks' Convalescent Home, leave a memory of intensive pain. This hasn't left her at all bitter and she recalls many incidents that now seem amusing to her.
Mrs. Bennett cannot now maintain her physical balance without crutches but one thing is sure — her philosophy has retained the perfect balance.

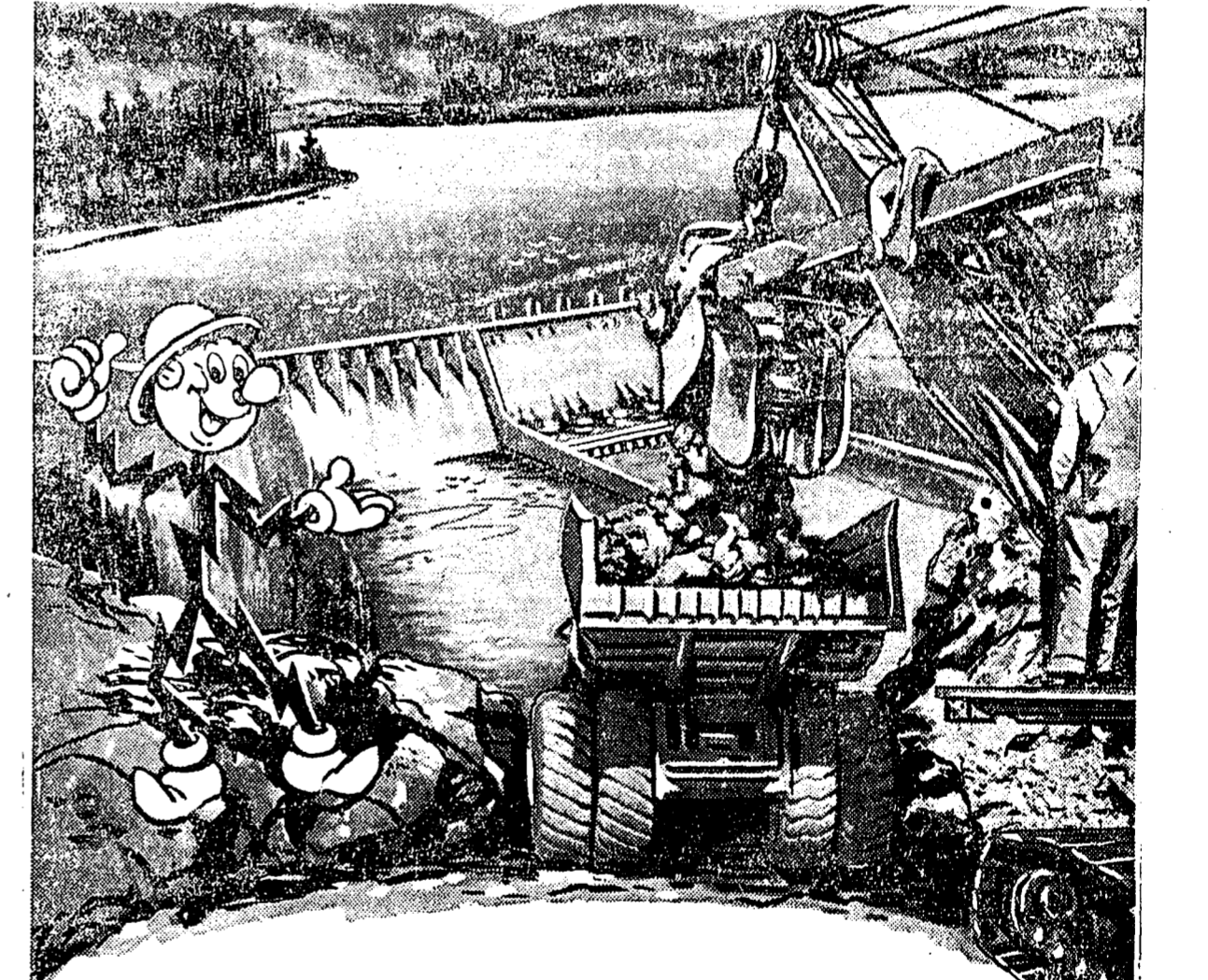
FAIRVIEW BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Heffel and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lohman at Southwick.
Mrs. Gene Heath and children of Clarkston were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parks.
Mrs. Helen Hinrichs and son Herman of Big Bear ridge were Friday afternoon visitors in the Harold Parks home.
Sharon Lohman visited from Friday evening until Tuesday with Pat Corkill.
Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Downey and daughter and Nina Dagefoerde, all of Spokane, visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagefoerde, from Friday evening until Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Fincher of Juliaetta were Sunday evening dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glenn and Arlene.
House guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolff from Thursday evening until Monday were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Dake of Tieton, Wash.
Vaughn ZumHofe celebrated his 7th birthday anniversary Thursday evening, when his mother, Mrs. Walter ZumHofe served dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heimgartner and children and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parks and Mrs. Walter ZumHofe attended the funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Scott at Juliaetta, Tuesday.

DAD, DID YOU KNOW . . . ?



From 1930 to 1948 there were practically no school buildings built in the United States. This is just one of the many reasons more are needed now.
The U. S. Chamber of Commerce says good schools mean good business. Retail sales are free to where the level of education is the highest.



NOXON RAPIDS DAM
25% COMPLETED

The newest and biggest of The Washington Water Power Company hydro-electric plants started to come to life early last summer and is growing up fast. Noxon Rapids Dam on the Clark Fork River in western Montana is now over 25 per cent completed.
The massive, mile long dam is an 85 million dollar development, completely financed by private capital. Unlike federal projects, not a cent of the taxpayer's money is being spent. And, when in operation, Noxon will pay thousands of dollars in annual taxes to local, state, and federal treasuries. This great new power plant will produce 400,000 kilowatts of new, low-cost, electricity for the factories, farms and homes of the Inland Empire.
Noxon Rapids Dam is an example of how the private utilities of this area are planning, investing, building and developing our power resources to meet the rapidly growing demand for low-cost electricity in the Pacific Northwest.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
A Tax-Paying Business

THE Bull itin

Published Weekly by the Union Oil Service at Kendrick
W. L. "Bill" Rogers, Editor

HELLO, FOLKS:

Anyone want to trade this country for Florida now? You possibly feel like it now when you step out of doors — but when you use our famous Union Burner Oils you can be assured of warm comfort within your home. So just pick up your phone and call 1251 — say "Fill 'er up," and we'll do just that. You'll like our products and our service.

"Jim: "Poor old Joe. He got fired for taking out his employer's car without permission."
Jack: "But how did his boss find it out?"
Jim: "Joe ran over him!"

In the service station department you will again find Harlan Fey, J. K. Bruce, who has operated it for the past several months, having resigned. Harlan is an old hand

and you will find his service prompt and reliable. He delights in filling your tank with Union Gasoline; the crankcase with Royal Triton Motor Oil — and servicing your vehicle with Union Lubricants

Boarding House Operator: "That new actress is almost as clumsy as a cow."

Hubby: "Well, maybe that's why she's trying to get into a stock company."

Anti-freeze in your vehicle all it should be? If you're not sure bring it in for a free test — and let us bring it to the proper strength. We also handle chains and other winter necessities.

The average man is proof that the average woman can take a joke.

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Kendrick Theatre

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DEAN MARTIN
JERRY LEWIS
LOUI NELSON

— IN —

PARDNERS

(In VistaVision and Technicolor)

News And Cartoon

Be in by 8:00 o'clock in order to see a full show — both nights

Admission 50¢

WHAT CAMERON FOLKS ARE DOING THESE DAYS

General Items

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. James Whittinger spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lohman and son Gary were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hepler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and family were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan and family of Lenore were dinner guests in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family, Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koepf and Rev. and Mrs. Meske visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koepf in Juliaetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Brunick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn and Mrs. Anna Blum on Sunday.

Chris and Henry Tschantz were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hepler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Branmer and daughter Joleta were Moscow visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendt spent Monday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken and family.

Herman Silflow visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske were Sunday evening guests of Helen and Ted Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielke and daughter Patricia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and family Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske left on Monday to attend a Lutheran Church conference at Quincy, Wash., the 29th and 30th.

Those from Cameron who attended the services for Mrs. William Cuddy at Lewiston Monday afternoon were Eldon Glenn, Ira Havens, and Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Newman and Mikey spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman.

Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Allen home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Newman and daughter and the Hudson children, Kevin, Marcella and Maurice.

News is so very, very scarce. The bitter cold weather discouraging almost all visiting and traveling.

Card Party Scheduled
There will be a card party at the Cameron Hall on Feb. 6th at 7:00

p. m., sponsored by the Leland Girls 4-H Club. The party is to raise money to send two girls to Short Course at the U. of I. this summer. Everyone is welcome.

FIX RIDGE ITEMS

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Denner were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heimgartner and son and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Farnell and daughter of Genesee.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner were Mr. and Mrs. George Giese and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denner, the latter of Lewiston.

Mrs. Ernest Denner and children visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Rex Taber.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denner were Mrs. Eleanor Denner and sons David and Donald.

Those who attended the "Open House" at Genesee Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slead and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denner and family.

Mrs. Geo. Giese visited Monday with Mrs. Martin Poleson and Mrs. R. C. Woodruff in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denner of Lewiston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner and Tom Denner visited Thursday with Mrs. Kuni Denner in Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Denner and Linda were Moscow visitors Thursday.

Janice Denner was a Wednesday over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Heimgartner in Genesee.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Denner and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weber in Juliaetta.

The "home fires" are most popular items this week — so news is very scarce.

GOLDEN RULE

Jan. 29 — The Southwick Homemakers Club met with Mrs. C. A. Cully on Thursday of last week. Thirteen members and four children enjoyed a delicious dinner, featuring "Idaho's Wild Life." The next meeting will be with Edith Wells, the evening of Feb. 14th, for the yearly Valentine party, when "Heart Sisters" will be revealed, and new ones drawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Geid visited with Alma Betts Thursday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Betts and daughter of Orofino attended Club Thursday, while Eugene visited at the George Finke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kuykendall and daughter of Lewiston spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bonser and son, Jo Mary Kaus and Herman Kuykendall, all of Lewiston, were Sunday visitors.

Ishmael and Chester Martin of Lewiston called on their uncle, Loy Martin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson of Coeur d'Alene brought her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, home on Monday, after they had spent more than a week with them. While away the Martins also spent a day in Spokane and a couple of days with their daughter, Mrs. Dewey McAllister and family, at Kootnai, Idaho.

Wayne Yenni visited at the D. V. Kuykendall home Sunday evening.

Alma Betts called on Mrs. Emma Tarry and at the George Finke home Friday.

News is scarce. Everyone seems to be staying close to the fire these days of far below zero weather — and only going out to do the chores.

Fresh fish — Salmon, Halibut and Oysters at Blewett's Market, Kendrick. Arrives Thursday.

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