



KNOTHOLE SECTION nucleus for the Country Music Show being presented Friday night, June 8, at Roseburg is a contingent of Roseburg News-Review newspaper boys. Willis Allen, representing the sponsoring Douglas County Sheriff's Pose, is shown above presenting tickets for the show to A. Fuller Johnson, News-Review circulation manager. The tickets will be distributed to the boys so they can help form a "knothole section." Business firms and organizations are helping sponsor the section. Featured on the show will be the Cactus Kid and his TV Pals and it will be staged at the County Fairgrounds. (News-Review Photo.)

Elder Lyle Cornforth Replaces Russell As Milo Academy Head

By MRS. RALPH MARTIN
Elder L. E. Russell, who has been principal of the Milo Academy for the past seven years, will leave his position to move to Portland where he will be chaplain at the Portland Sanitarium and Hospital.

Elder Lyle Cornforth, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Medford, will be the new principal of the Milo Academy.

C. W. Smith, assistant principal of the Academy, will leave Milo to move to Bozeman, Mont., where he will be assistant principal and accountant at the Mt. Ellis Academy.

Mrs. A. Martinson, registrar at the Academy, will move to Walla Walla, Wash., to do secretarial work at Walla Walla College.

Miss Pat Shelton, English teacher at Milo Academy, will move to Gentry, Ark., where she will take the position of dean of girls at the Ozark Academy.

Students Make Trip

Members of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Days Creek School traveled by bus on a field trip to Jacksonville, Ore., recently where they toured the Museum and other historical sites. Mrs. Richard Slater drove the bus with teachers Mrs. Bill Moore, Jack Johnson and Stanley Girt accompanying the group. Mrs. Bill LeWellen and Mrs. Johnson also went on the trip.

Mrs. Luther Rogers and Mrs. Russell Odle, both of Oakridge, were house guests recently in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richardson and family. Also visiting in the Richardson home were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerard Richardson and family of Klamath Falls. The folks came to Days Creek to attend graduation of Eileen Rich.

Mrs. Detloff and son, Dan, of Grants, visited in the Robert Martin home recently and attended the graduation of Marilyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lefoy Benson were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnston of Astoria.

Booster Sale Held
Members of the Babe Ruth League have been selling "booster pins" to buy needed equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Torrey and family of Medford were recent visitors in the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellefson and family.

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Worthington have been their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Worthington.

Safe 'n' Sound

BY ROY YOUNG

Before you take the wheel of your car, take a look at your insurance. In these days of mounting traffic tolls, increased repair and replacement costs—how well insured are you? Right now is the time for you to find out, before it is too late. One sky high liability judgment could plunge you into financial and legal trouble—costing you your business, your home and your future. Don't gamble. Let us give you an independent evaluation of your automobile insurance coverage. It may be the wisest thing you ever did.

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Jr., and sons, Duane and Ward of Burns. The folks came over to attend the graduation exercises in which Mary Dunlap received her diploma.

John Larson and his mother, Mrs. Mattie Helene, had as Sunday visitors Larson's cousin and



L. E. RUSSELL
... Portland calls

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodward of Salem. The Woodards and their next door neighbors had been to Buckeye Lake and had caught their limit of fish.

Kim Iles Wins Junior Leader Scholarship

Kim Iles, 15, senior patrol leader of Troop 4 of Roseburg, is one of three scouts in the entire Oregon Trail Council of six counties and 36 in Region 11 (Oregon, Idaho, Washington, western Montana and Alaska) to win a junior leader training scholarship.

The award is being given by the Sears-Roebuck on the basis of an Oregon Trail Council committee recommendation. The selection was made for Boy Scout activities and participation in troop work. Kim is a star scout.

The young scout will attend the junior leader training session at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico from June 17 to July 1. He was the only one selected from the Douglas Fir Council.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



KIM ILES
... wins major honor

Darney Iles of 282 SE Fowler St. Philmont is the largest scout camp in the world. It covers more than 127,000 acres of the southwestern Rocky Mountain country four miles south of Cimarron, N. M.

Dick Whitney, assistant scout executive of the Oregon Trail Council, who is temporarily serving the Douglas Fir District, said the honor is a major one which will benefit the district. He said the youth will return to the county after the leadership training to assist in training other scouts in such leadership.

Farmer 'Ike' Raps Kennedy's Farm Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmer Dwight D. Eisenhower has been quoted as saying he would be inclined to go to jail rather than submit to farm programs such as the Kennedy administration once proposed.

Rep. Catherine May, R-Wash., said in a letter to constituents today that the comment was made by the former president during a discussion of farm policies with her and other Republicans recently in Gettysburg, Pa., near Eisenhower's farm home.

"Mr. Eisenhower expressed a very angry reaction to some of the original Kennedy farm programs because they contained jail sentence penalties for farmers who refused to cooperate," she wrote.

"After going into some detail about how he had never asked for and never taken a cent of government money on his farm, he declared that if any of these proposed regimented programs became law he would be damned if he just wouldn't rather go to jail than to submit."

At this point, Mrs. May wrote, she told Eisenhower quite earnestly that she thought it was a splendid idea.

"If you would be willing to go to jail, it would make a wonderful example to prove our point about control farm programs," she said she told Eisenhower.

"For a minute," she added, "he looked taken aback, and then burst into a roar of laughter, in which we all joined, as he assured me that he agreed it might be the best way to strike a blow for our cause, and he would be perfectly willing to submit himself for the experiment."

John C. Bagwell, general counsel for the Agriculture Department, said in discussion of Mrs. May's letter that there are no criminal penalties for farmers who fail to comply with regulations in present farm law or in the new Kennedy farm bill which recently passed the Senate.

Only civil penalties are provided for those farmers who do not comply with the regulations.

There was a provision in the original Kennedy farm bill for criminal penalties under the dairy section.

Answering remarks attributed to Eisenhower about never taking any government money on his farm, an Agriculture Department official reported in January 1959 that since 1953 almost \$6,000 in federal assistance payments had been made to the operator of the property.

James C. Hagerly, then White House press secretary under Eisenhower, said at the time that Eisenhower had no personal knowledge of such transactions.

Japan Protests Nuclear Tests

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Zenaro Kosaka protested verbally to U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer Thursday over U.S. high-altitude nuclear testing over Johnston Island expected in a few days.

During the 45-minute session, Kosaka asked that the United States give at least 96-hour advance notice of every test, a foreign ministry spokesman said. Japan served notice it will reserve the right to claim compensation for all damages incurred by the tests.

PLAN SOVIET VISIT

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Six U.S. scientists leave for Russia this week to study Soviet methods of treating mental retardation. The team, headed by Dr. Seymour Kety, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, will make the trip for the President's Panel on Mental Retardation.

Actor-By Day, Pitcher By Night Is Handsome, Young D. Drysdale

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor by day and pitcher by night is handsome young Don Drysdale, the Los Angeles Dodgers' moonlighting mound ace.

How does he do it? Easy, says he; baseball players are natural actors.

This confirms something long suspected by those of us who have watched those conspiratorial confabs between pitcher and catcher while the batter waits in wonderment. Pure ham.

Drysdale almost admits as much. He is the most experienced

of the big-league actors, having played such television shows as "Lawman," "The Millionaire" and "Riflemen." You can see him again tonight on "The Donna Reed Show."

So far Don has managed his double career with no trouble from the front office. And why not? One day last week he finished a role in an Alcoa Theater show starring James Stewart and directed by John Ford. He went home, caught a few hours' sleep, then went out to Dodger Stadium and pitched a four-hitter. You can't complain about that.

"I took radio speech at school, but no acting," he reported.

"Don't need it. Baseball is pretty good training for an actor. You take a pitcher. He's got to stand out there on the mound and shake his head at the catcher's signals until the batter starts to think: 'Gee, just what is he going to pitch?' or, 'How many different pitches does he have, anyway?'"

Drysdale declared that some of his best baseball friends and opponents are actors.

"Talk about actors, there was Gil Hodges," said Don. "I roomed with him for six years, and boy, he could put on a better show than most comedians. I remember when we played Japan, he put

on an act of imitating the catcher and the pitcher that was a riot. The Japanese ate it up."

Don conceded that Casey Stengel could win anybody's Oscar in the acting field. He also made a bow to the thespian talent of Willie Mays.

Besides his guest appearances on television, Don is making 32 eight-minute instruction films for the Little League set, which are now playing 4 television markets.

The Dead Sea, which is so salty fish cannot live in it, is rich in carnallite, a source of potassium.

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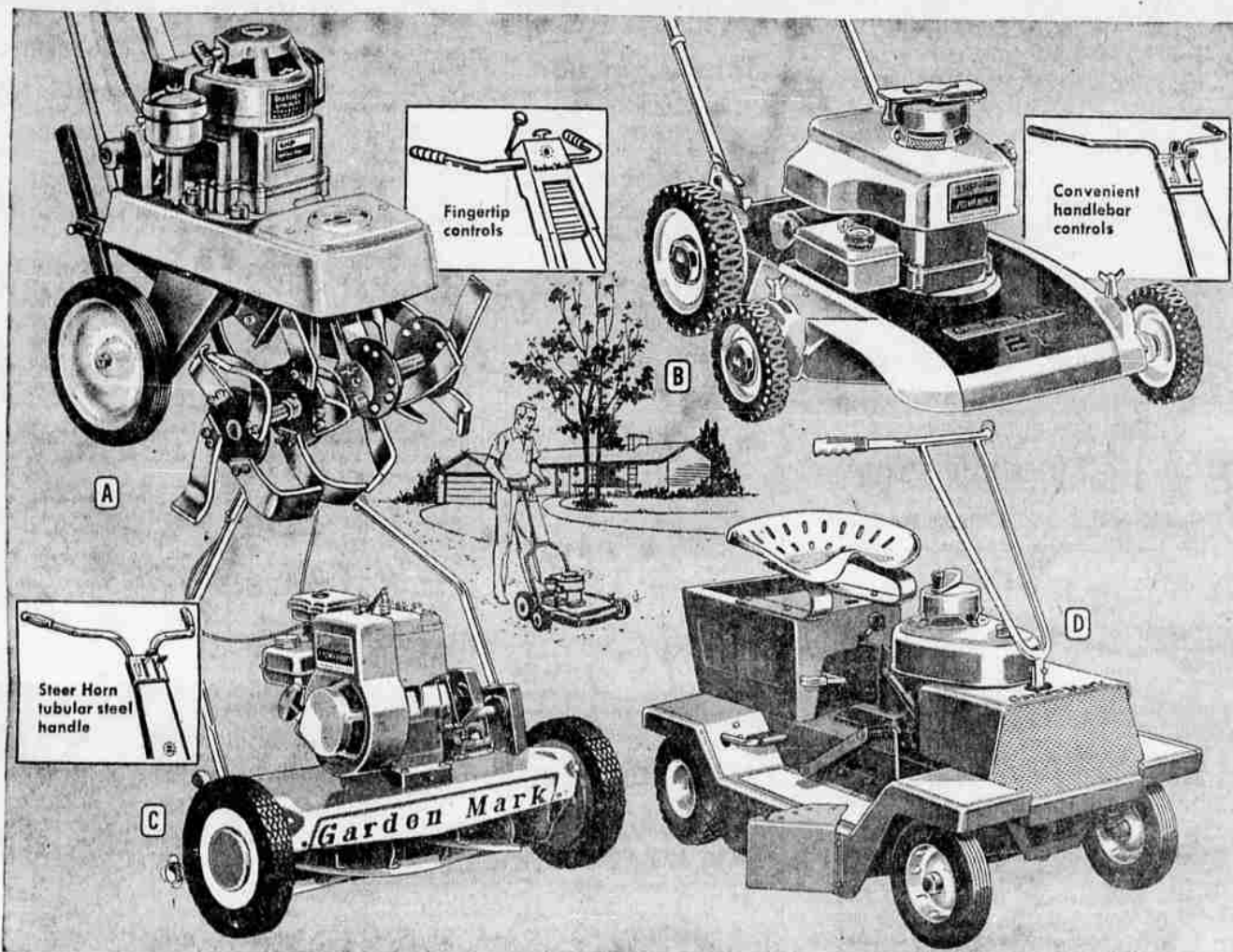
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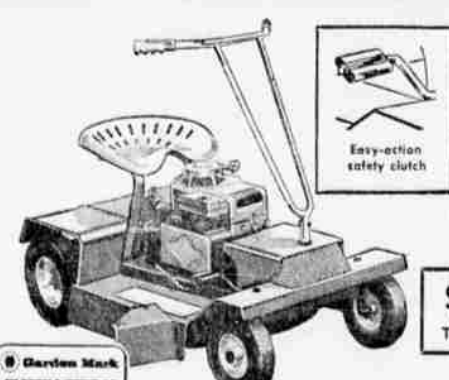
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