

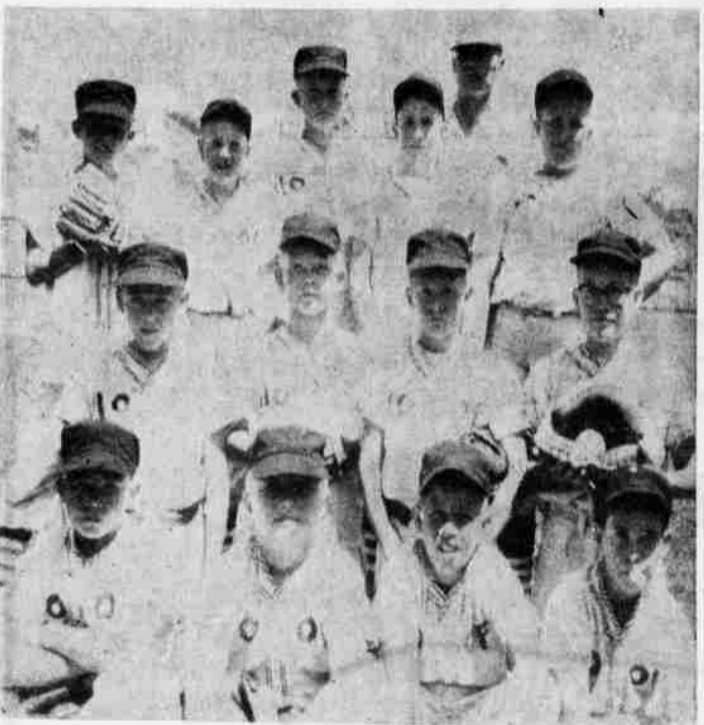
# Braves Climb To First Place



**BRAVES** Little League team, winners of the first half of play, is currently leading in second half action. Front row, (from left): Rory Stillman, Kelly Green, Dallas Harsin, Gary Watkins, Steve Hutchens. Second row: Steve Hedman, Larry Pettyjohn, Larry Bellenbrock, Kevin Dick, John Hall. Back row: Bill McLeod, Kent Pratt, Howard Pettyjohn, coach; Steve Munkers, Kevan Pratt.



**INDIANS** Little League team placed second in first half of play and is currently in fourth place. Front row, (l. to r.): Gene Crowell, Mark Pointer, Terry Cannon, Mark Miller. Second row: Steve Kemp, Ronnie Palmateer, Joe Kirby, George Peck, Pat Cutsforth. Third row: Mark Tullis, Jim Swanson, Keith Nelson, Gary Kemp, Frank Halvorsen. Standing in back, Coaches Tad Miller and Joe Yocom.



**DODGERS** Little League team was third place winner in first half of play and is now tied with the Giants for second place. Front row (from left): Robin Duffy, Terry Hughes, David Gundersen, Jim Van Winkle. Second row: Mike Hedman, Mark Lovgren, John McCabe, Kit Anderson. Third row: Vernon Fredrickson, Kip Scrivner, Jerry Healy, Jon O'Donnell, John Harris, and coach Dave McLeod.

Mrs. Mary Andreasen of Eugene, sister of R. G. (Pete) McMurry, and her son, Robert Andreasen, radar man first class on a survey ship in the navy, visited with the McMurrys here from July 4 until Monday when they returned to Eugene. The son is on 30-day leave and reports back to San Francisco on July 21. He is scheduled to be discharged in November. Mrs. Andreasen taught school in Hardman in 1923-24 and enjoyed going back for a visit there, seeking those who were in the area when she was teaching.

Among the out-of-town visitors here over the Fourth of July week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keeling and son of LaGrande, former Heppner residents.

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# Outlook Given On Oregon Grain; Picture Unsure

Market prices for Oregon's 1963 grain crops are expected to reflect large stocks and lower government loan rates, reports Ray Teal, Oregon State University extension seed marketing specialist.

Government loan rates for all 1963 grain crops, except oats, are lower than in 1962. Whether prices on Northwest wheat crop will reflect the full 18 cent decline in loan rates depends on several things, however, Teal said.

Exports from the Pacific Northwest increased 8 percent from July 1, 1962, through March, 1963. However, this is more than offset by an increase of 73 percent during the same period of in-shippments from other wheat producing areas. Mainly of Hard Red winter wheat, these in-shippments were in turn exported along with Northwest white wheat. Japan took almost equal amounts of two classes of wheat during July through March.

An increase of white wheat in stocks on hand April 1 also points to a decline in wheat prices of at least the 18 cent lower support rate, Teal notes. Another price-depressing influence is the prospect for a larger crop in the Northwest this year than in 1962.

The recent wheat referendum vote will hold 1963 prices down, Teal adds, especially in the latter part of the season. Other unknown factors which will be at work include action taken by the government on Commodity Credit Corporation sales, International Wheat Agreement and Public Law 480 authorizations. All of these could affect export movement, he said.

At present, Japanese importers are objecting to the present make-up of Western White wheat blend which has been an increase in protein content and gluten strength. This has presented problems in using the flour for biscuit and pastry purposes.

Teal explained that the percentage of White Club wheat in the blend has been decreasing because rust-resistant varieties are now being grown in place of White Club varieties.

It has been suggested that this year White Club be kept separate so that white wheat can be properly blended for export. Failure to maintain desirable quality can lose important overseas markets for Northwest wheat, Teal warns.

A lower loan rate and a decline in overseas markets may indicate lower prices for the 1963 barley crop, Teal continued. These factors were reflected at Portland in mid-June when barley was \$7 a ton lower than at the same time last year.

How much lower than last year prices may go will depend on export markets, government policy as to CCC sales and the size of the 1963 crop. California expects a smaller crop this year and the late season in the Willamette Valley may lower yields. This could strengthen prices, he added.

Some strength may be given the 1963 barley and oats market because corn prices have moved higher as a result of reduced production coupled with strong domestic and export demand, the specialist said. Higher corn prices could encourage more barley and oats feeding in the Northwest.

The larger barley and oats stocks on hand this spring in the Northwest are a partial off-set to the possible smaller crop and increased feeding, Teal added. Oat prices are expected to be at or near loan levels unless the 1963 crop is considerably smaller because of unfavorable spring weather.

# Boardman News

By MARY LEE MARLOW  
(Held over from last week)

**BOARDMAN** — Everyone in Boardman will use a five-digit ZIP Code on all their correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mis-sent mail, states Flossie Coats, postmaster. The code will be 97818 for Boardman.

ZIP Code, the post office department's revolutionary new system of improved mail dispatch and delivery, went into effect nationally July 1.

Postmaster Coats stressed the importance of all citizens of Boardman learning the city's ZIP Code and using it in their return address on all correspondence. In answering mail ZIP Code taken from return addresses on incoming mail should be used.

The ZIP Code is literally the last word in mail addressing and should follow the city and state in addresses.

Mrs. Coats cited this example of the proper use of ZIP Code: (Your Name)

Postmaster,  
U. S. Post Office,  
Boardman, Oregon, 97818

The new ZIP Code plan for the first time will permit the post office department to short-cut repeated address reading.

## Irene Potts Weds June 18

Irene Roberta Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Potts of Boardman, became the bride of Howard Franklin Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Bundy of Hermiston, at Kennewick, Wash., June 18. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Al Bundy of Pasco, Wash., brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

The bride wore a white rayon and tulle suit, with white hat and shoes and accessories. Her corsage was gardenias. She wore blue earrings and a borrowed necklace.

The couple has left for Pittsburg, Pa., where the groom is employed by Westinghouse.

The bride attended school in Boardman all her life, and the groom is a graduate of Hermiston High School, and Washington State University at Pullman, Wash.

Mrs. Roy Partlow and daughter Pat were hostesses for a shower at their home Saturday June 27 in honor of Mrs. Howard Bundy (Irene Potts). Co-hostesses were Mrs. LaVern Partlow, Mrs. Larry Driscoll, Mrs. Bernard-Donovan, Sharon Donovan, Mrs. Henry Gantenbein, and Mrs. Nathan Thorpe and daughter Sandie, the two latter of Hermiston. Present from out of town were Mrs. Bundy's sister, Mrs. Delbert Houston of La Grande, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rupert Bundy of Hermiston, and her

# Haguewood Rites Held on Monday

sisters-in-law, Mrs. Al Bundy of Pasco, Wash., and Mrs. Denny Schultz of Hermiston. Also Loretta Messenger of Hermiston.

In a game played prizes were won by Mrs. Ronald Black and Dewena West.

The annual Sandflower Sister party of the Boardman Garden club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Elmer Messenger, with Mrs. Charles Andregg as co-hostess. Roll call was answered by giving the name of a favorite vegetable.

Names of Sandflower Sisters were revealed with exchange of gifts, and names drawn for the next year.

Present from out of town were Mrs. Nathan Thorpe of Hermiston.

Visiting with Mrs. Mattie Green and other relatives here over the week-end was her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Green of Gresham who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green here from their home in Tacoma, Wn.

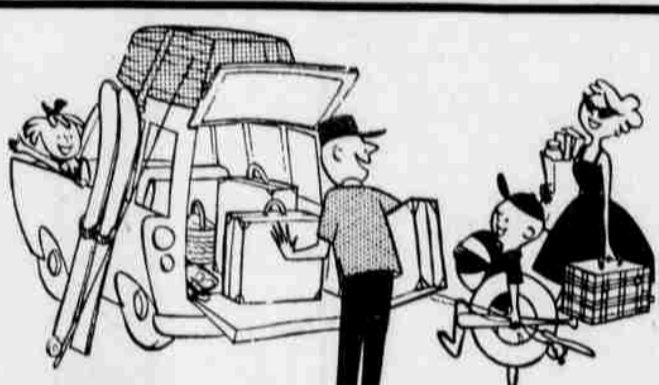
Also spending several days this week with her grandmother, Mattie Green, is Miss Mary McCaleb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer McCaleb of Portland. The out-of-town visitors enjoyed an outing at the mountain cabin of the Greens before returning to their respective homes.

Funeral services for Vivian Haguewood, Heppner, were held Monday, July 8, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Christian church with the Rev. Charles Knox officiating. Interment was in Heppner Masonic cemetery.

Mrs. Haguewood, who had reached her 56th birthday last Wednesday, July 3, died Friday, July 5, in Pioneer Memorial hospital where she had been admitted two days previously for a heart condition.

She was born July 3, 1906, in Gilliam county near Olex, the daughter of Ida Mae Fletcher and Henry D. Haguewood. She married Oliver Haguewood June 30, 1924. They made their home on a ranch near Heppner.

She is survived by one daughter, Mary Lou Cossit, Lexington; two sons, Ronald W. and Jerry L. Heppner; her mother, Ida Esteb, Ione; four sisters, Gladys Calkins, Otis; Bernice Blackwell and Mary Calander, Salem; Rosa Faubus, Hood River. Also two brothers, Lloyd Fletcher, Seattle, Wn., and Raymond Fletcher, Almany, and by six grandchildren.



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## Six Store Owners Attend Seattle Mart

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ayers and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hughes, owners of M & R Company, left Saturday to attend the Northwest Furniture showing held at the Seattle Furniture Mart in Seattle Sunday through Thursday. The owners viewed the new furniture lines Sunday and Monday and returned home late Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hedman, co-owners of Case Furniture company, also attended the showing and returned to Heppner Tuesday afternoon. At this Mart the buyers select and order furniture for their business operations.

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