



MR. AND MRS. CURTIS S. JANTZE

### Kelly-Jantze vows taken at Catholic Church here

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stanley Jantze (Mary Alice Kelly) will be at home after September 20 in Corvallis, where Jantze will complete his final year at Oregon State University, as a recreation major. The bride has been employed in Bend at the First National Bank. Jantze worked this summer for Murray Brothers Construction Co. The couple, married recently at St. Francis Catholic Church, made a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kelly, 1529 E. Third Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jantze, Salem. The Rev. William Coughlan performed the ceremony, in which rings were exchanged. The bride's father gave her in marriage. Mrs. Richard Stokes of Portland, then Miss Sheila Guiney, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janis Baer, Menlo Park, Calif.; Mrs. Gwyl Evans, Rapid City, S.D.; and Mrs. Patricia Kelly, Sisters, sister-in-law of the bride. Phillip Jantze, Bend, was his brother's best man. Ushers were another brother, Robert Jantze, Salem; Patrick Kelly, Sisters, and Lindsay Johnson Jr., Bend. Kevin Kelly, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Tracy Tollen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tollen, was flower girl. A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The cake was cut by Mrs. Raymond O'Hare and Mrs. James Grady, aunts of the bride, from Schuyler, Neb. Mrs. Harold Bradbury poured coffee, and Lindsay Duval, Junction City, uncle of the bride, served punch. Kevin and Tony Kelly, nephews of the bride, passed the groom's cakes. Mrs. William Leet kept the guest book. The bride was graduated from Bend High School in 1957, and attended Central Oregon College two years. Jantze was graduated from Salem High School in 1955.

### Musa, Barton seen at odds over action if voters beat tax hike

By Zan Stark  
UPI Staff Writer  
SALEM (UPI) — Legislative leaders appeared split today over whether budget cuts or new taxes should be enacted if voters defeat the \$60 million tax hike at the Oct. 15 referendum election, and a special legislative session is called. Senate President Ben Musa, D-The Dalles, told United Press International a defeat of the tax bill "would be a mandate from the people; we couldn't kick the people in the teeth with new taxes." House Speaker Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, told UPI a special session "should combine some budget cuts with some new taxes. If the tax bill is killed will it mean people oppose any tax increases? A \$60 million cut would be tough to do." Musa said "I'm getting letters from people who say the state has to live within its budget, just like the people do at home." He showed a letter from a constituent which suggested abolishing all income taxes and replacing them with a state sales tax. Barton said he has received mail suggesting a cigarette tax be adopted. When asked if their different views indicated a fight would develop between the House and Senate at a special session, Barton said "there will be no Senate-House fight." Musa commented "We'd have to work it out." Asked if they believed Gov.

### U.S. may extend fishing limits beyond 3 miles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Senate Commerce said Friday the United States might be forced to extend its exclusive fishing rights beyond the present three-mile limit since Russian and Japanese trawlers are edging closer to shore. Magnuson said the trend in the world appeared to be extension of exclusive fishing rights and "territorial waters are a flexible matter." Magnuson made the comment during a committee hearing considering a tough law to fine and jail foreign poachers who invade U.S. territorial waters to steal fish. The proposed law would impose fines up to \$10,000 and year prison terms for convicted violators. Magnuson said the three-mile limit concerning fishing is just accepted in this country. He said many nations have limits as far as 200 miles out to sea. "We might want to keep up with the Joneses, the trend," Magnuson said. "We might not want to, but may be forced to." Magnuson and Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, D-Alaska, both expressed concern and alarm at the huge fleets of Russian and Japanese vessels swarming off both coasts, fearing they might deplete some species of fish. Before the hearings concluded, August Felando of San Diego, Calif., representing the American Tunaboot Association, opposed the jail term provision of the measure, fearing other countries might take "tougher" positions against American fishermen. He favored instead economic sanctions against countries violating U.S. territorial waters.

### LaPine soldier now crew chief

Gerald R. Lechner from LaPine, private E-2 in the U.S. Army, has been appointed a crew chief with the Fourth Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., and has been assigned complete responsibility for the maintenance of one of the Fourth Division helicopters. He was recently assigned to Fort Lewis as an aircraft maintenance mechanic in the Fourth Transportation Company. Private Lechner is the son of Mrs. Burdette Lechner and the late Mr. Lechner of LaPine. He was graduated from a course in aircraft maintenance at Fort Rucker, Ala., this past July, following basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He enlisted through the Bend recruiting office in March, 1963.

### Baptists show film on Sunday

Major characteristics of the modern world are surveyed in a color sound filmstrip to be shown at the First Baptist Church of Bend on Sunday, September 8, at 7:30 p.m. Titled "Our Time Is Now," the filmstrip portrays characteristics of the world today which present a challenge to missionary work. Prepared by the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, Ill., the filmstrip also presents a brief resume of the 20-year history of this missionary organization, which was organized in 1943.

### Deardorff cow grand champion

A five year old Guernsey cow, exhibited by Royce Deardorff, Route 2, Bend, won grand champion honors in 4-H Guernsey competition at the Oregon State Fair Thursday morning. The state champion was also grand champion at the Deschutes county fair this year. Although Deardorff has been in 4-H dairy projects for three years, this is his first year with Guernseys. Royce, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Deardorff and a member of the Sage Brush Strippers 4-H club. He became the second member of the club to win grand champion honors in 4-H dairy competition at the fair. Robert Love, Bend, exhibited the champion Guernsey junior heifer, Lynn Vogt, Bend, won a blue award for a junior heifer.

**THEFT REPORTED**  
A Soap Box Derby racing bug belonging to Tony Trumbly, 1066 E. Eighth, has been reported stolen from the lawn of a friend. The bug is orange in color and bears the word "Wagners" on its side.

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**ENLISTS IN NAVY** — Richard D. Umbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Umbarger, 226 Delaware, Bend, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now undergoing training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Enlistment was through the Bend recruiting station.

### Plans made for concert here Oct. 14

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, directed by Jacques Singer, will move into Bend on Monday, October 14 for a concert expected to attract music lovers from all parts of Central Oregon. Bend will be one of six upstate stops of the touring musicians, members of an orchestra which has made only four such tours in its 52 year history. Bend Junior Chamber of Commerce members, with Ivan Thompson in charge, head local arrangements for the concert, which will be in the Bend Senior High School auditorium, with 8 o'clock the starting time. A two-hour concert will be presented. Thompson announced today that tickets for the concert will be on sale starting September 9 at the First National Bank, U.S. National Bank, Central Oregon Bank, Darrell's House of Music and the Bend Chamber of Commerce office. In Redmond, tickets will be available at the Redmond Music Center, and in Madras at the Madras Music Center. The Portland Symphony Orchestra will present concerts in Pendleton, Bend, Roseburg, Medford, and Coos Bay. Conducting the concerts will be Portland's new maestro, Jacques Singer, a familiar figure in concert halls from London to New York. This will be his first appearance in Oregon outside of Portland. There will be 70 members in the orchestra that will roll into Bend by bus on October 14, with other buses carrying more than 100,000 worth of musical instruments. In the group will be 20 women and 50 men.

### Cases against drivers dropped

Two police charges against motorists were dismissed but three other motorists paid fines Friday in municipal court. Dismissed was a charge accusing Del Shawver, 516 Lava Road, of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Also dismissed was a no-operator's license charge against Arthur Pankey, 520 Florida. Largest assessment was a \$22-50 fine plus court costs paid by Merritt Clark Cushing, Salem, for a basic rule violation. Clayton Chester Olson, 1841 E. First, paid \$5 and costs for having no license displayed on his vehicle. Jack Gordon Warner, 225 Miller, forfeited \$15 bail for excessive vehicle noise and did not appear in court.

### Two motorists get citations

Two motorists driving in Bend Friday evening were cited by police on charges of traffic violations. Raymond Bennett, 1107 E. Eighth, is accused of driving 40 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone. His bail is \$25. Gerald Grover Sperry, 316 Broadway, is charged with making a right turn from the center lane. Bail is \$7.50.

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### First services to be held in new church

Services will be held this Sunday for the first time at the new home of Grace Baptist Church, E. Sixth Street and Clay Avenue. Because the building is not completed, an entrance service is planned rather than a dedication. The part of the church plant now ready for use will be the future educational building, with a permanent auditorium with a seating capacity of 400 is added to complete the building plans of the church. The morning service will be followed by a covered dish luncheon at noon, and a song service will be held in the afternoon. The day's program begins with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor John Goss will be giving his first sermon in the new building. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons of First Baptist Church, Madras, will provide special music. The afternoon program will be from 1:30 to 3:30. The Rev. E. J. Cobb, area missionary, will give the challenge to the church, with the response by Norman Bethany, Bend. Dr. Fred B. Moseley, executive secretary of the Oregon-Washington Baptist General Convention, will be the speaker. Special music will be provided by Linda Higdon of Trinity Baptist Church, Springfield. Grace Baptist Church began in June, 1959, as a mission of Forest Avenue Baptist Church in Redmond. The Seventh-Day Adventists agreed to share their Bend building until the church could arrange for a home of its own. In October, 1958, the former Trinity Lutheran building, at Federal Street and Galveston Avenue, was acquired. Services have been held there since that time. Property at E. Fourth Street and Revere Avenue was purchased for a future site, but was later sold, and the present property was bought in August, 1960.

### 4-H vegetable projects tops

Deschutes county had an excellent growing season for vegetables this year judging by results of 4-H vegetable projects being shown at the Oregon State Fair. Deschutes county 4-H club members won two of the three championships in vegetable classes. Richard Gettmann, Bend, was named champion of the senior vegetable exhibits in which members showed five vegetables. Champion of the intermediate division, showing four vegetables, was James Ferns, LaPine. Other blue ribbon vegetable garden winners from Central Oregon were Mark Dawson and Junie Ferns, LaPine, junior; Freddie Duberow and Gerry Duberow, Bend, intermediate. Red awards went to Iven Findley, Madras, junior, and Bob Vanek, Madras, intermediate.

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### Religion in America

### More time for religious education seen need

By Louis Cassels  
UPI Staff Writer  
You can't expect a child to learn much about the Christian faith in a class which meets for half an hour a week. This hard truth is slowly impressing itself on the millions of families who rely on Sunday school to provide all or most of the religious training which their children receive. The traditional Sunday school session is one hour long. But at least half of the time is taken up with a worship assembly, shuffling through hallways to classrooms, taking the roll, making announcements and other things that have little to do with systematic instruction. What this means is stated succinctly by the Rev. Robert F. Parker of Philadelphia, a Christian education specialist of the Lutheran Church in America. "A young person spends more time in one year studying arithmetic than he spends in five years of Sunday school classes," says the Rev. Mr. Parker. Not Important Enough Under these circumstances, he finds it hardly surprising that "Christian training and experience gradually retire to a dusty corner of the child's thinking." A variety of efforts are underway in major Protestant denominations to provide more time for religious education. One possibility is to lengthen the Sunday morning session. The Episcopal Church has recommended a minimum of 90 minutes, and the United Presbyterian Church is urging all of its congregations to allocate at least 75 minutes for Sunday school. But religious educators see little hope for a major breakthrough in this direction. Pastors find it difficult to fit a long Sunday school session into a morning schedule which is already complicated, in many cases, by the necessity of holding two adult worship services. And parents — especially those who regard Sunday school as an intrusion on their "morning to sleep" — are often unenthusiastic about longer sessions. More Promising Trend A more promising trend, which has been developing in recent years, is to supplement Sunday school with one or two hours of "church school" on a weekday.

Sometimes this is done through an arrangement with public schools whereby children are released early at their parents' request. This is called "released time" and the Supreme Court has ruled that there is nothing unconstitutional about public schools cooperating with churches in this way.

### Wool contest due on Sept. 14

**Special to The Bulletin**  
**REDMOND** — Girls from Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson and Lake Counties will compete in District 11's "Make It With Wool" contest September 14 at Redmond Union High School. District chairman is Mrs. Clyde Carlson of Alfalfa. Winners here will compete in national finals for such prizes as a trip to the Caribbean, college scholarships and shares of \$35,000 in prizes. The contest is open to girls from 13 to 21. Their entries must be made by the contest, entirely of wool, and must have been completed since February 1, 1963. Further information may be obtained from the county extension office or by contacting Mrs. Carlson.

### McBride enters not guilty plea

Jack McBride, arrested for failure to support minor children, appeared with his attorney Friday in Deschutes County District Court, and entered a not guilty plea. Bail was reduced to \$250. McBride posted the amount and was released. The trial was set for Friday, September 13, at 9:30 a.m.

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No one has any reliable statistics on the number of children now attending weekday religious classes. The National Council of Churches guesses that of the 30 million school age children enrolled in Protestant Sunday schools, perhaps 4 million receive some weekday religious instruction. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, which provides religious classes for Catholic children attending public schools, estimates that about 3.5 million are under instruction in its classes, which usually meet either on a weekday or on Saturday morning. Additional Summer Training Still another way to supplement the inadequate time span of Sunday school is to provide intensive religious educational experiences during the summer. This year more than 100,000 Protestant churches conducted "vacation church schools" or "vacation Bible schools." These summer schools usually are in session for three hours a day, five days a week, for two to four weeks. They provide more time for systematic religious training than is available during a whole year of Sunday school classes. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine also conducts "summer schools of religion" for Catholic children. The consensus of Protestant and Catholic officials who are working with the problem is that adequate time for religious education of public school children can be found — if their parents really want it enough to give it at least as high a priority as music and dancing lessons, dental appointments and their own Saturday morning golf games.

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