

# Demos End Fresno Meet; Future Termed Unlimited

FRESNO (UPI)—The California Democratic Council, with its 1959 convention going down in history as its most successful, has started toward what its leader described as the "broadest possible goal" for a political organization.

The future of the CDC is unlimited, declared President Joseph L. Wyatt Jr., of Los Angeles, at the close of its three-day convention late Sunday. "We have the broadest possible goal through our issues conference and will get more and more people into the act. I think it would be a good idea if the Republican Assembly would follow our lead."

The issues conference, which covered topics ranging from foreign policy to human rights, was

voted into an annual affair by delegates. Wyatt and conference leaders admitted it was difficult to stage in conjunction with the convention and there may be a move to trim the scope.

The conference featured about 60 separate meetings Saturday and resulted in a belated start on the second general session in which resolutions were considered. The session ended shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday, seven hours before the final session started.

"In past years, the resolutions always were considered in the final session without much interest," said Wyatt who was re-elected president. "I'd rather have the delegates stay up all night on Saturday and get the job done right."

Final session speaker Rep. Chester Bowles (D-Conn.) called for harmony in selecting a presidential candidate for 1960.

"This nation is hungry for leadership," declared Bowles. "We should spend little time cutting up our potential candidates because all are good men and capable of restoring the party to power."

Bowles also warned that "if we let 2 1/2 million Berliners go down the drain no one will trust us again." He said "we've got to find ways to negotiate our way out of these problems" and suggested as one method a summit conference among world leaders "not every six years, but every six months."

At the council's banquet, U. S. Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) said he was fearful "that we have prepared for the wrong kind of war" in Europe. He said he hopes the President clears up "the confusion" in his speech tonight.

"If we won't fight a ground war and can't win a ground war with conventional weapons in Europe, why are all the troops in Europe?" asked the senator.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown departed from his prepared text in the opening convention session to assure delegates he would not "stand for attempts to cripple this organization piecemeal" through an amendment to prohibit pre-primary candidate endorsing practices. A move is underway to tack the amendment onto a measure to repeal cross-filing.

Delegates, in turn, unanimously approved a set of resolutions which included endorsement of the governor's state program. The resolutions were concerned mainly with pending state and federal legislation.

# Phone Firm, Workers Reach Accord

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Communications Workers of America reached agreement on new plant and trailer department contracts early this morning after a marathon all-night negotiating session.

The new agreements call for wage increases and other benefits for some 17,400 men and women telephone workers in Northern California and Nevada. The new contract covers 15 months.

The terms of the new pact must be ratified by a vote of union members in order to become effective.

The settlements climaxed two months of negotiations. Bargaining began Jan. 19 and the workers' contract originally expired Feb. 26. But it was extended three times and the workers have been working without a contract since March 6, while bargaining sessions continued.

The final round of talks began 11 a.m. Sunday and ended this morning at 4:10 a.m.

Under terms of the new agreement, the plant department employees will be granted wage increases ranging from one to five dollars weekly, depending on the employee's job classification, location, and place on the wage schedule. Top salary will be \$121 a week.

Weekly wage increases ranging from one to three dollars were agreed to for the traffic department. Almost all employees involved here were telephone operators.

The settlements in both departments also called for four weeks vacation after 30 years of service by employees. The previous maximum vacation time allotted was 3 weeks after 15 years.

# Yreka Lodge Holds Meet

YREKA—The recent meeting of the Knights of Pythias, Lodge No. 166, was marked with a special program honoring all past chancellors of the lodge.

Ernest Johnson presided at the business session, and all chairs were filled by past chancellors.

Besides Johnson, other past chancellors present and honored were Vayne Ralston, William S. Swigart Sr., Lloyd Churchill, Wes McMillan, Fred Strathill, Lee Morford, Pete Schlueter, Wayne Armstrong and Kenneth Bley.

Pictures of deep sea fishing, shown by Bert Knowles, provided the entertainment for the evening which was closed with the serving of refreshments.

At a previous meeting, the 95th anniversary of the organizing and establishment of the Order of Knights of Pythias was commemorated by the Yreka lodge and Aurora Temple, No. 53, Pythian Sisters, with a potluck dinner and entertainment.

The entertainment consisted of a skit prepared by Mrs. Doris Robinson, from historical research pertaining to the first three meetings held in San Francisco that established Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias in California, with members of the Yreka lodge enacting the roles of the officers and members of Lodge No. 1. Those participating in the skit were Russ Smith, Kenneth Bley, Clayton Rawson, Warren Smith, Mark Ager, Jim Robinson, Harold Thomas, Al Glusich, Carl Howe and Pete Schluter.

The program also consisted of short talks relating the early history of the Yreka Knights of Pythias, presented by Chet Barnett, Howard Simcox and Pete Schluter, two dance routine numbers by students from Karen Adele's Dance Studio; two accordion solos by Linda Barnett; and violin solos by Charlene Cordes, who was accompanied at the piano by Pamela Turner.

# Funerals

**SWEET**  
Funeral services for Homer James Sweet will take place from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 18, at 2 p.m. Rev. Harry Russell of the Coos Bay Nazarene Church officiating. Concluding services in Linkville Cemetery.

**WHITE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shive of this city received word of the death of Mrs. Shive's brother, Dr. Floyd M. White, who died in Arcadia, California, on Saturday, March 14. Dr. White was a former resident of Klamath Falls. Funeral services will be held March 17 at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

# Weather Table

United Press International	
Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.	
	High Low Rain
Albuquerque	50 27
Atlanta	70 41 0.3
Bakersfield	72 49
Boise	48 29
Boston	47 37 1.8
Brownsville	82 56 T.
Chicago	49 23
Denver	36 23
Detroit	— —
El Centro	— —
Fairbanks	— —
Fort Worth	58 39
Fresno	74 43
Helena	42 29
Kansas City	42 29
Los Angeles	80 54
Miami	90 71
Minneapolis	32 18 T.
New Orleans	70 52
New York	52 38
Oakland	81 61
Phoenix	74 49
Pittsburgh	68 26 .07
Red Bluff	76 51
Reno	58 19
Sacramento	76 50
Salt Lake City	— —
San Diego	75 55
San Francisco	76 57
Seattle	54 43
Spokane	50 37
Stockton	75 43
Washington	62 40

# California Weather

United Press International  
San Francisco Bay Region: Fair today with high temperatures 77-81; continued fair tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature; low tonight 48-54; gentle winds becoming westerly 7-15 m.p.h. in late afternoon.

Northern and Central California: Fair through Tuesday; continued warm; west to northwest winds 8-18 m.p.h. along the coast in the afternoons but gentle variable at other times.

Sierra Nevada: Fair through Tuesday; continued warm. Sacramento Valley: Fair through Tuesday; continued warm high both days 76-84; low tonight 44-52; gentle winds.

Northwestern California: Fair through Tuesday; continued warm; high today and low tonight at Ukiah 84 and 46, Napa 78 and 44, Santa Rosa 81 and 41; gentle variable winds near the coast becoming westerly 7-15 m.p.h. in afternoons.

# Mexico Theme Marks Dinner

HORN BROOK—A Mexican theme marked the dinner recently given by the Hornbrook Parents' Club at the Hornbrook School, and was highlighted with a Mexican dinner prepared by Mrs. Ruby Escatel.

The Mexican theme predominated still further in the evening's program presented after the dinner by the third and fourth grade students of Mrs. Jean Cunningham.

# Top Honors Won By Shasta FFA

DAVIS (UPI)—For the second straight year, a Future Farmers of America team from McArthur in Shasta County has won top honors in the livestock division of the Cal Aggie judging day.

The annual contest brought 1,063 youngsters from 76 FFA chapters to the University of California campus here Saturday.

# Assessor Gets Post

YREKA—The County Supervisors Association of California has named L. D. Taylor, Siskiyou County assessor, to a study committee of three assessors to analyze the controversial findings of state-hired experts on assessment practices on public utility and private property.

# Sport Delegates Hear Reports

McCLLOUD—At a special meeting of the Siskiyou Consolidated Sportsmen's Club at the Ski Bowl restaurant in Mount Shasta recently, delegates from the three clubs heard reports on the status of Dwinell Lake, a popular boating and fishing lake near Weed. Cliff Fee of Yreka Boat Club stated his group is making plans to develop two new camp sites and picnic areas, and to construct restrooms and provide garbage cans at the lake. The group asked that those using the recreation area cooperate in keeping the grounds clean.

# Conservation Party Leaves

MONTAGUE—In observation of California Conservation Week, Ralph Leavers of Montague joined a party of Northern Californians to Ontario, California. The group planned a three day field trip at the San Dinos Experimental Forest in San Gabriel Mountains.

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# Many Controversial Issues Come Before Legislators

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The Legislature comes to grips today with such controversial issues as abolition of the death penalty, FEPC, loyalty oaths, cancer quacks and more daylight savings time.

Before the lower house, both up for their second try, were bills to repeal the loyalty oath as a condition for claiming property tax exemptions and a measure to extend daylight savings time through the month of October.

The loyalty oath repealer, authored by Assemblyman John A. O'Connell (D-San Francisco), failed last Thursday by two votes to get the 41 needed for passage.

Even though the State Supreme Court twice has held loyalty oaths are unconstitutional as applied to

property tax exemptions, the Legislature has been reluctant to wipe the statute off the books.

Assemblyman Louis Francis (R-San Mateo) also has a battle on his hands trying to round up 41 votes to extend DST another month.

He tried it Friday and could attract only 38 votes while 33 Assemblymen voted against it. Most of the opposition came from rural legislators who said the cows and chickens don't know the difference between DST and regular time and that farm kids would have to wait for school buses in the darkness if the measure passed.

The death penalty bill, authored by Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan (D-Los Angeles), faced its first important test tonight before the Committee on Criminal Procedure.

McMillan has been trying for years to get legislative approval to stop capital punishment. Two years ago, a limited ban on the death penalty won approval in the Assembly but was voted down by an overwhelming margin in the Senate.

The Senate Labor Committee scheduled another hearing late today on Gov. Edmund G. Brown's bill to create a fair employment practices commission. The bill was amended by the committee last week to cut off the \$13,500 salaries for the commissioners and to exclude agricultural workers who live on the land where they work.

On the Senate floor ready for final upper house action were two other controversial measures—Sen. John F. Thompson's bill to regulate cancer quacks and another of the governor's proposals, this one to set up a new office of consumer counsel.

Later in the week, the Assembly will take floor action on Governor Brown's bill to create a "Little Wagner Act" for California labor-management relations.

# Lad Suicides; Love For Dad Said Cause

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—"To whom it may concern: I dedicate my body to research of science. Give my love to all."

Dennis Henry, a 13-year old boy said to have been intelligent and immensely interested in science, wrote that note last Monday, took a .22-caliber rifle from his foster parents' home and joined his father in death.

Dennis' dad, James Eldon Henry, committed suicide with a gun two years ago. It apparently left a void in the youngster's life that even his interest in science could not fill. His body was found Saturday in a field near his foster home.

"Dennis did miss his father quite a bit," R. H. Meierhoff, his foster father, said today. "He used to say that there hadn't been a better man alive than his father."

Meierhoff said Dennis was playing in the yard when his father shot himself in front of the lad's stepmother.

"Dennis kept running away from his stepmother after that," Meierhoff said. "Finally the juvenile authorities decided to put him in a foster home. He seemed happy here."

Meierhoff said Dennis' last wish was to give his body to science, would be ignored because the foster family thought it better he should be buried.

The foster parent said Dennis wasn't old enough to dispose of his own body as he pleased.

# Obituaries

**KEMRY**  
LAKEVIEW—John M. Kemry, 39, a resident of Paisley for the last 20 years, died in Portland on March 14. Mr. Kemry was a native of Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 18, at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Paisley with burial in the Paisley Cemetery. Oasley-Osterman Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Mr. Kemry is survived by the widow, Grace M. Paisley; six sons, Dwain, Herbert, Franklin, Donald, all of Paisley, Robert, Ohio, and Leroy, Utah; five daughters, Arlene, Athley and Patricia Kemry, Paisley; Emogene Haynes, Eugene; Betty Green, Medford; and Margaret Hunt, Port Angeles, Washington; two brothers, George Kemry, Colorado, and Bill Kemry, California; and 15 grandchildren.

**TRANSMISSION STOLEN**  
Paul Pitkin, of 1004 Eldorado Street, complained to Oregon State Police over the weekend that an automobile transmission was stolen from a shop on the OTI campus sometime during the past several weeks.

**NEW POLICY**  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Tough guys in the juvenile section of Duval County jail will wind up eating baby food.

The new policy of Sheriff Dale Carson for keeping young prisoners in line has the support of Juvenile Court Judge Marion W. Gooding.



THE AMERICAN LEGION celebrates its 40th anniversary Tuesday, March 17, with a birthday dinner at the Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m. Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary will serve the dinner and all members are urged to bring their wives. All veterans of World War II or the Korean War are also welcome. Shown here is a legion display window pointing out some of the activities of the American Legion. Formed in Paris, France, March 15-17, 1919, the legion is the largest veterans organization in the world. Among its many services to community, state and nation, is its program of care for disabled veterans, widows and orphans, youth training programs, junior legion baseball, oratorical contests and others.

# Post Names Girls Stater

ALTURAS—The Clifford Harter Post, American Legion Auxiliary, announces that Deanne Dorris, junior at Modoc Union High, will attend Girls State in Sacramento in June. The girls will live on the University of California campus at Davis.

Each year the Alturas unit sends an outstanding junior girl chosen for her scholastic and leadership qualities to Girls State to learn more about government and citizenship.

Sixteen-year-old Deanne is the daughter of the late Robert Dorris and Mrs. Dorris. She belongs to the W.A. Pep Club, student council, California Scholarship Federation, hand, junior - senior play and the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Federated Community Church.

# Nasser Proved Consistent In Attacks Against Russia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The United Arab Republic's President Nasser has set off one of the most slashing attacks on Communism ever witnessed in the Middle East.

It was launched only a few weeks after Nasser appeared to do. Some might look upon him as a turncoat.

In truth, Nasser has been entirely consistent.

He never was a Communist. He never tolerated Reds in Egypt. Once he became head of the United Arab Republic, he cleaned them out of Syria too. Privately, Nasser has often voiced distaste for Communism as a way of life.

But the Arab leader hated more what he calls the "imperialism" of the West—the policies of Britain, the United States and France toward the Middle East. He accused them of interfering in the internal affairs of Arab countries and exploiting the Arabs for their own gain. Until now at least, he considered the policies of the Western Powers more dangerous to him than the threat of Communism.

From the Soviet Union, moreover, Nasser got promises of non-interference in Arab affairs. Just as important, the Soviet Union sided with the Arabs against Israel, unlike the Western Powers. Nasser still would like to remain friends with the Soviets.

Virtually overnight, Nasser has turned the full might of his powerful propaganda machine against Communism. More important, he personally is leading the attack.

The reason is Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq. True or not, Nasser believes Kassem is a Communist. He has said so privately.

He now charges Kassem with opening Baghdad to the Communists and with aiming eventually to bring the whole Arab world under Communist rule.

What Nasser does not say is that Kassem right now is challenging his heretofore undisputed number one position in the Arab world.

Moreover, Kassem has clearly opposed Nasser's main policy for the Arabs—Arab nationalism. This is something Nasser cannot abide.

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