

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

DUANE R. ALTERS - - - - - Editor and Publisher
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CHURCH NOTES

FIRST
 Church of Christ
CHRISTIAN
 Austin J. Hollingsworth, Minister
 10 a. m., church school. Elvin
 Ballou, superintendent.
 11 a. m., morning worship, directed
 by minister.
 7 p. m., Christian Youth Fellow-
 ship.
 8 p. m., evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Rev. Haskell Friend, Pastor
 South 2nd and Reece Ave.
 10 a. m., Sunday school.
 11 a. m., morning worship.
 8 p. m., evangelistic service.
 Tues., 8 p. m., prayer service.
 Fri., 8 p. m., church people.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Robert Jackson, Pastor
 10 a. m., Sunday school.
 11 p. m., morning worship.
 7 p. m., N.Y.P.S. and Junior meet-
 ings.
 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
 Vernon L. Taylor, Minister
 9:45 a. m., church school.
 11 a. m., morning worship.
 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

L. D. S. 1st WARD
 Gordon Ray, Bishop
 9:15 a. m., priesthood meeting.
 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.
 7:30 p. m., sacrament meeting.
 Tuesday, 2 p. m., relief society.
 Wednesday, 4 p. m., primary; 7:30
 p. m., M. I. A.

L. D. S. 2nd WARD
 D. Hubert Christensen, Bishop
 9:15 a. m., priesthood meeting.
 10:30 a. m., Sunday school.
 8 p. m., sacrament meeting.

ARTHROSIS ?
 I have been wonderfully blessed
 in being restored to active life after
 being crippled in nearly every joint
 in my body and with muscular sore-
 ness from head to foot. I had Rheu-
 matoid Arthritis and other forms of
 Rheumatism, hands deformed and
 my ankles were set.
 Limited space prohibits telling you
 more here but if you will write me
 I will reply at once and tell you
 how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier
 2305 Arbor Hills Drive
 P. O. Box 3122
 Jackson 7, Mississippi

Comfort
 with a
 Capital

See

Aero Willys

See the luxurious, color-blended
 interior... the seating width of
 over 5 feet front and rear... the
 immense panoramic view from
 inside. See all 4 fenders from the
 driver's seat and note the racy,

rakish lines of this Aero Willys
 ... rated above all other cars as
 the safest car... the best handling
 car (by Motor Trend Magazine)
 and next to Cadillac as "the car
 of the year".

See it and drive it today.

ROBERTS-NYSSA, Inc.

Second St. and Good Ave.

Nyssa, Ore.

sounded like something out of the
 dark ages. Some of them appeared
 to believe that youngsters of today
 are living in a perfect utopia.

Frankly, we feel sorry for this
 generation of kids for several rea-
 sons. While most of them are mak-
 ing the best of what we feel are
 grave disadvantages over that of
 their parents and no doubt they
 will mature as normal men and
 women, they have some obstacles to
 overcome that we adults didn't have
 to face.

We can't cast aside confused
 thoughts of a four-year-old girl and
 her five-year-old brother who have
 been shown with dozens of toys,
 by two sets of doting grandparents,
 and a multitude of admiring aunts
 and uncles. The toys are frequently
 used and appreciated, but the thrill
 that radiates from the two tots is
 when they are building huge houses,
 television sets, small cities and vir-
 tual industrial empires from scraps
 of wood scavenged in an alley.

Their ingenuity is unbelievable
 and their satisfaction is evidenced
 by their long hours of contentment
 free from ruffled tempers that a-
 rise when mechanical gadgets break
 beyond repair or modern plastics
 crack for no other reason than a
 change in temperature.

We think of these kids and their
 coming years when they will have to
 live a "round-the-clock" schedule
 with their time planned by well
 meaning adults "so they won't get
 bored" and won't become delin-
 quents." We already are pitying
 them when their parents, for fear
 of embarrassment, will forbid their
 going from store to store asking for
 menial jobs. As they grow older,
 their ambitions to work at hard jobs
 for both financial and spiritual re-
 munerations will be hampered by
 protective laws that become more
 strenuous each year.

They won't be able to choose be-
 tween playing baseball with a hand-
 whittled two by two and a ball of
 string or a combination of football
 and cops and robbers in a vacant
 lot. They will be scheduled with
 regulation suits, regulation balls and
 bats and an adult supervisor. They
 will be scorned if they skip a sched-
 uled softball game to go fishing in
 Snake river with a bamboo pole and
 their health will be impaired if they
 take a swim in an irrigation ditch
 instead of a chlorinated pool.

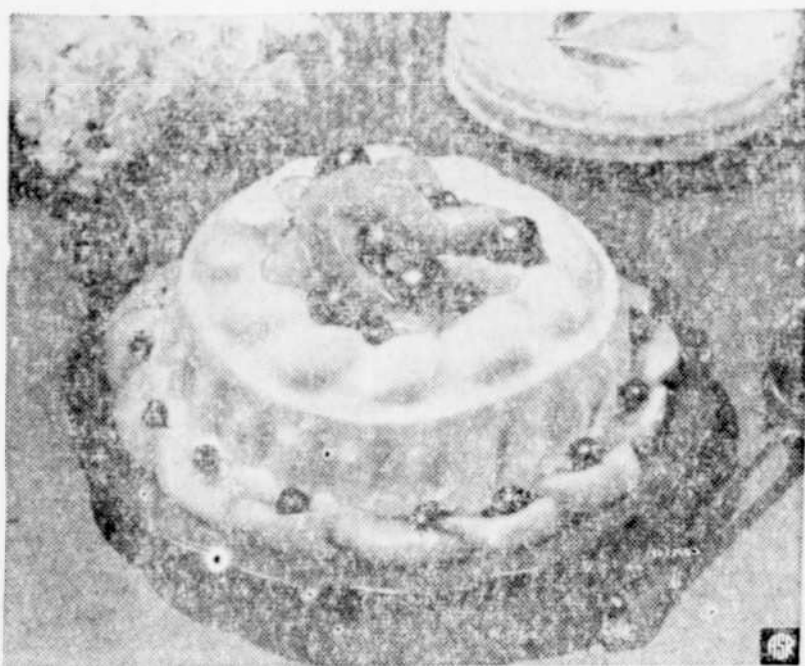
They'll miss the fun of saving
 money they might earn, then having
 to decide whether they really want
 to buy a jalopy or accumulate a
 fund for college. A generation ago,
 that decision often had to be made
 by high school youths, but now col-
 lege is a must and they have no part
 in the planning since finances for
 the fund must be a part of the
 family budget along with food and
 clothing as they are growing up.

The boys can have no choice in
 whether to go to work, to learn a
 trade, go to college or join the Army
 or Navy. They probably will have no
 choice for the first year or more
 after high school when they take
 their compulsory military training.
 A year in any branch of the service
 will not harm them in the least, but
 they will have lost part of their heri-
 tage in having someone else decide
 their lives. They may even lose some
 of their natural patriotism through
 the compulsion that had faced them
 since infancy.

We could weep in thinking about
 our younger days and long hours of
 work—if we were inclined to exag-
 erate and were filled with self-pity
 —but the memories of long hikes,
 explorations, overnight trips into
 the foothills unchaperoned, sandlot
 baseball and cops and robbers bring
 back a nostalgia that makes us
 check for the long-forgotten white
 beard that must be growing on our
 chin. We know that the good old
 days were not so good in many re-
 spects.

We hope that these kids of today
 will mature more than this genera-
 tion has and rebel at the regimenta-
 tion that we have allowed to creep
 in during the last few years. Amer-
 ica has progressed a long way

Bavarian Cream Glorifies Fruits



Let one of the most beautiful of food creations, a Bavarian cream,
 give sumptuousness to fruits at dessert time. This classic starts as a
 custard base into which whipped cream is folded. Then unflavored gel-
 atine captures and molds the light, oh-so-smooth texture.

If you do not wish to use a fancy mold for the Bavarian, chill it in
 sherbet glasses which can go direct to the table. Or chill the dessert in
 a bowl, and spoon portions into individual serving dishes. The fruit
 garnish for this velvety custard can be fresh, canned or frozen. Sliced
 or crushed strawberries, a compote of fruit heightened with rum flavor-
 ing, a medley of citrus fruits... all gain glory with this gelatine delight

Bavarian Fruit Dessert

1 envelope unflavored gelatine 2 eggs, separated
 1/2 cup sugar, divided 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 1 1/4 cups cold milk Fruits for garnish

Mix gelatine, 1/4 cup of the sugar and salt in top of double boiler;
 gradually stir in cold milk. Place over boiling water and scald, stirring
 constantly. Beat egg yolks slightly. Slowly pour small amount of the
 hot mixture over egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring
 constantly until mixture coats the spoon, about 3 minutes. Remove from
 heat; add vanilla. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than the
 consistency of unbeaten egg white. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually
 beat in remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Fold in gelatine mixture and whipped
 cream. Turn into a 5-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish
 with fresh, frozen or canned fruits. YIELD: 8 servings.

since it was founded 176 years ago
 and it has always offered the op-
 portunity for every man to be king.
 We just don't like the idea of too
 many laws that say every man
 must be king.

Apple Valley

Phone 2-2769, Parma
 Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Letters to Editor

Nyssa, Ore., July 11, 1953.
 Rodeo Manager and
 Newspaper, Nyssa

Dear Sirs:
 You had a very nice parade (what
 I could see of it) and since you were
 kind enough to invite me here I will
 in turn invite you to the Rose pa-
 rade in Pasadena, Calif., and the
 Calistoga, Calif., Rodeo (the best or-
 ganized parade clockwork in the
 west).

If you will permit a little con-
 strasted criticism or more correctly
 suggestions, I would say that wor-
 those of you who have had good
 bringing up and know police manners
 you might, next Rodeo through your
 public press instruct the late comers
 that it is the height of rudeness
 and the extreme of selfishness to
 walk right out in front of someone
 and stay there.

I will never forget the two swag-
 gering overalls, plaid shirt, backs
 and a green wrap around dress that
 plinked themselves in front of me
 here and practically blocked my
 whole view of the parade. While ox-
 fords, no sox, very worn blue jeans
 darned in the seat with black thread,
 bright green patent belt, green yel-
 low and plaid blouse, Russian white-
 blue eyes, "dirty" blond, tarnished
 puter expansion wrist band with a
 small boy in black tennis shoes on a
 bike he kept rolling into my feet.

That was the left view of the parade.
 To the right was the back of a red,
 tan and white plaid blouse, red an-
 dals—no sox, feet planted far apart,
 finger tips in hip pockets, (gestapo
 style of swagger), blue jeans, brown
 belt, brown purse, diamond colored
 ear rings, reddish dark blond with
 white-blue eyes ringed in gray, pack-
 age of cigarettes in shirt pocket, gold
 colored expansion wrist watch. Had
 I thought and sat on the sidewalk
 instead of my chair I most likely
 could have seen the whole parade
 through her exaggerating jeans!

To finish filling up the "back
 drops" was the green wraparound
 dress opened in the back or closed
 by 2 white buttons, white sandals,
 no sox, white beads around neck,
 dark brown horn rimmed glasses,
 lightish brownish hair, brownish
 black eyes, white purse... almost
 sat in my lap once.

Since these people are only just
 samples of many others who by their
 actions proclaim they were raised
 in a barn, it might be for the good
 of all to give them a few public in-
 structions on how to be polite to the
 visitors they invite to your parades.
 They are not children any more (un-
 less in mind) and you may assure
 them for me (print this letter if
 you wish) that there is nothing
 beautiful about their back views that
 they should feel so swaggering proud
 to plant in front of other people and
 leave there.

When these rude ones come in
 late they should go to the back or
 on down the street.

I once visited a "down south" city
 and stood just behind some colored
 family who were sitting on chairs
 at the curb. A rather large girl start-
 ed to stand in her chair but the
 mother said "now Claribel you all
 mustn't stand in front of the lady,"
 she couldn't see through you!" when
 they looked around at me I heard
 the woman say to a large boy on the
 end chair "You-all give yo chair to
 the lady!" She put a paper on the
 curb in front of her for the boy and
 insisted I take his chair. A lot is
 said against the colored people but
 believe me that showed more un-
 selfishness and good breeding than
 the Russian swaggers I tried to look
 through yesterday.

With all respect to those of you
 here at Nyssa who are unselfish and
 properly raised I am Most Sincerely
 Yours,
 Mrs. E. K. O'Toole,
 Riverside, California.

Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston and
 family and Dick Harris of Parma
 picked above Idaho City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Percifield, who
 are associated with the rodeo busi-
 ness, visited at the Clinton Butcher
 home last week. Mr. Percifield and
 Mr. Butcher grew up together.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin and
 family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene
 Honey returned Sunday from a
 week's fishing and camping trip to
 Stanley Basin and Payette Lakes.
 They reported lots of snow and very
 good fishing in the Stanley Basin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rucker and
 family spent Sunday at the tri-Bap-
 tist camp at Warm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Burch
 and Clayton and Mrs. Roy Ash-
 down and baby of Puyallup, Wash.,
 and Mrs. Hattie Evenson and son of
 Ashton, Ida., were houseguests at

the Ken Robinson home the week-
 end of the 4th. Mr. Ernest Bates of
 May, Ida., was also there. Mr. and
 Mrs. Eddie Bursh of Bozeman, Mont.,
 were visitors Wednesday.

A chest grass fire at the Fay Col-
 lins home Monday about noon did
 no damage to property. However,
 Mrs. Collins was overcome by ex-
 haustion and was taken to the hos-
 pital. She was able to return home
 Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mitchell, Nan-
 cy, Peter and Polly spent the week-
 end in Nyssa visiting at the home
 of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mitchell. Mrs.
 Mitchell and the children had ar-
 rived here from Chicago where they
 met Mr. Mitchell and returned with
 him to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lewis left
 Thursday night for Twin Falls.

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Barbed Wire 12-Gauge 2-point
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See JOHN

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 IMAGINE -
 SOAK 'EM - FREEZE 'EM - A WEEK OR
 A MONTH - AND THEY'LL DRY OUT SOFT!



WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES

HAVE THIS DRY-SOFT, STAY-SOFT,
 SHELL HORSEHIDE IN BOTH SOLES AND UPPERS!
 TANNED THAT WAY BY THE SECRET
 WOLVERINE TANNING PROCESS!

GUESSING CONTEST

One Day Only — Nothing to Buy
 Saturday, July 20

See the big 300-lb. cake of ice in front of Everybody's
 Store Saturday, then come in and register your guess
 as to how long it will take for the WOLVERINE shoes
 to melt out. Winner announced Tuesday.

PRIZE... 1 pair Wolverine Shoes

EVERYBODY SAVES AT

Everybody's

We Give S & H Green Stamps
 OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAYS

Now you Know!

The answer to everyday
 insurance problems*

BY
 RALPH
 LAWRENCE



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 ELIGIBLE**

No matter what your work
 or profession, you are elig-
 ible to

GIVE BLOOD

Wed., Aug. 6

*If you'll address your own in-
 surance questions to this office,
 we'll try to give you the correct
 answers and there will be no
 charge or obligation of any kind.

Nyssa Insurance Agency
 100 Main St. Dial 2544