

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher



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FARM BUREAU FURROW

By HOWARD FUJII, Director

New Foreign Aid Program Suggested

A new direction for America's "Food for Peace" program was called for at the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau federation.

President Charles B. Shuman, in his annual address, recommended that the U. S. government purchase its foreign aid food needs on the domestic market at the going price.

He further recommended that the United States attach some strings to its gifts—namely that the country receiving aid adopt economic reforms along capitalistic lines.

Purchases of grain, cotton, livestock, fruit, vegetable and dairy products for foreign aid would quickly strengthen market prices and assure the resource adjustments needed, according to the Farm Bureau policy, and no allocation scheme or world food allotments would be needed.

President Shuman said, "If the market price is given the opportunity to respond to foreign aid demand, it should be possible to discontinue the present farm control programs, and price supports could be used only as originally intended—to stabilize marketing, not to fix prices."

The Farm Bureau resolution rejected proposals for an expanded food giveaway to developing nations as an answer to the U. S. surplus production problem.

Among the changes that the delegates requested for overhauling the foreign aid program were (1) to shift the emphasis from surplus disposal to supplying the commodities found to be needed in the agreements with the nations to be assisted, (2) to provide that the commodities to be shipped under the program shall be purchased through regular market channels, (3) to require that the recipient nations develop and adhere to an acceptable plan showing how food acquired through the program will contribute to economic growth and development.

The delegates felt that such a broad program could be adequately financed from funds now being appropriated for price supports, direct payments and P. L. 480.

CONGREGATION TO ASSIST SOUTH AMERICAN PROJECT

Members of the Parma Seventh-Day Adventist church will invest in youth of Venezuela and the French West Indies on Saturday, March 26.

With an aim of establishing two secondary schools on existing church property, more than 13,000 Adventist congregations throughout the world will give to the building project this week.

Members have learned that the church now has well over 200,000 members in 27 countries of Central America, and the greatest need in the area is for trained workers, according to C. L. Powers, president of the church's Inter-American division.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS!

"If the cows knew what milk is selling for these days, they would not just be contented—they would be hilarious!"—Submitted for Journal publication by Ole Dyrland.



THESE NYSSA AREA MOTHERS and their new infants were among the first to receive books entitled "This Is My Life" from Malheur Memorial hospital. In the photo on the left is Mrs. Norvelle (Betty) Robbins who was presented with a book for each of her twin daughters. In her right arm is 5-pound, 11-ounce Deanna Lee, born at 6:27 a.m. Saturday, March 19, 1966, at the local hospital. Cradled in her left arm is Leanna Dee, who weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces and was born at 4:45 a.m. Saturday. Because they are "look-alikes," they were referred to at the hospital as Baby No. 2 and 1, and wore tiny bracelets with different colored beads. Both infants measured 18 inches

in length. In the right-hand picture is Mrs. George (Masako, better known as Massie) Saito. She holds her new 7-pound, 13-ounce son, Matthew J., born March 18 at 8:18 p.m. Another mother receiving one of the first volumes was Mrs. Orville (June A.) Cuthbert of Ontario and her new son, also born Friday. They had left the hospital before these pictures were taken by a Journal photographer Tuesday afternoon. The books contain pages for recording a history of all Malheur Memorial hospital babies from birth throughout their lives. There is space for school activities, athletics, holidays, wedding, anniversaries and numerous other special occasions.

Butte Congregation To Hear Discussions By Baptist Leaders

Dr. E. P. Fosmark, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Oregon for the past seven years, will be guest speaker during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service March 27 at Malheur Butte Baptist church, it is announced by Pastor R. A. Hadeen. Dr. Fosmark will speak on the subject, "Reaching Our Judea—Oregon—New Church Work."

The "Conference on Witnessing" speaker during the 8 o'clock evening service will be Dr. Rufus Jones, who has been general director of the Conservative Baptist Home Missionary society for over 25 years. His subject will be "Moving Our Witness Throughout Samaria—North America."

The closing meeting of the conference at 8 p.m. Monday will feature the Rev. Ken Cummings, who is northwest representative of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary society. His topic will be "Our Responsibility to All Nations."

Other Activities Reported

A completely departmentalized Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. and is under direction of Mrs. Bruce Hunt. The Century class will sponsor the 2:30 afternoon service at the Malheur nursing home in Vale with Eugene Gruell as speaker.

Baptist Youth Fellowship session begins at 7 p.m. with Pastor Hadeen as discussion leader. The adult Bible study group also meets at this time.

The congregation will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, for Bible study and prayer meeting.

'Don't Smoke' Efforts Gain Headway; Disease and Death Toll Remains High

Get young people to realize that smoking is "neither smart nor a sign of social achievement" and you'll save them years of suffering and solve most of the chest disease problems, physicians recently agreed at an Oregon State university Conference on Chest Diseases.

IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

18-Year-Old Boy's Car

Steve was 18 and had a good job. Although he lived at home, his parents did not make him pay any board or room and let him keep all of his wages.

Steve bought a car and paid for it with the money from his job. He also paid for his own auto insurance and for all of the gas and oil used in the car, and for all repairs.

One morning he ran into another car and seriously injured Joe. The accident was Steve's fault.

Joe sued Steve and Steve's parents, claiming that the car was a "family car" and that the parents were liable along with Steve for his negligence.

Do you think Steve's parents are legally responsible for the injuries Steve caused with his car? The court held the parents were not responsible for the son's negligence in such a case, although parents frequently are responsible for damage caused by their children while driving the family car.

Before a car is a "family car" for which the parents are responsible, the parent or parents must own, provide or maintain the car for the general use, pleasure and convenience of the family. Here Steve's parents did not own the car, since title was in Steve's name. They did not pay any of the expenses of the car.

Joe could get a judgment against Steve but not against his parents. The car was Steve's own responsibility in this case.

(Oregon lawyers offer this column as a public service. No person should apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is completely advised of the facts involved. Even a slight variance in fact may change the application of the law.)

DRIVERS LICENSE TESTS SLATED MARCH 25 IN NYSSA

A drivers license examiner will be on duty at Nyssa city hall Friday, March 25, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., according to announcement from the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles.

All persons wishing original licenses or permits to drive are requested to file applications well ahead of the scheduled closing hour in order to assure time for completion of the required test.

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High School Students Present Views To Support U.S. Stand in Viet Nam

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)

Viet Nam is the subject of hot debate. We in the context of our homes and classrooms may fail to realize how important our stand or withdrawal in Viet Nam is.

The following students have not forgotten one of our most important freedoms—freedom of speech—when asked: "How do you feel about our involvement in Viet Nam?"

Ed Wade—Yes, I agree with our military action and it should be stepped up. After seeing GI's who have been shot up and who are mentally in poor shape, I know that we are not gaining any ground by our current policy.

Pam Huffman—Yes, I approve, and I don't understand why there is so much controversy concerning it. Our government has sent U. S. troops to Viet Nam in order to check Communist aggression which in turn helps to insure our own peace in America, and we as citizens of the United States have an obligation to stand behind our governmental actions.

Lynda Cundall—Yes, I feel that we should protect any free country from the spread of Communism. This is essential if we in America are to remain free.

Brad Burningham—Yes! I think we should be involved in the Viet Nam War. I also think we should resume the conflict because if we back out now we will be backing right into Communism. One thing I think we should do that we aren't is to step up war tactics with more men, machinery and also bombing.

Trudy Olsen—Yes, I feel we should definitely be involved in the war. If we are to keep peace in the world and prevent Communism from entering our hemisphere, we must begin in Asia. Communism is slowly creeping into the free nations of the world and taking over democratic governments. We must call it to a halt before it reaches our "free" world.

Mr. Doug Wilkerson—Yes. If we don't stop Communism now in Viet Nam, it will likely engulf all of Southeast Asia and go on from there. Eventually we would be fighting Communism right on our own doorstep. It is more realistic to attempt to stop it now in Viet Nam than later at home when Communism would be an even more formidable opponent.

Margie Staples—Looking at it objectively, I can see reasons for our not being there, but if we weren't fighting, there would be no stopping Communism. On the other hand, the social situation of South Viet Nam isn't conducive to the form of democracy found in the United States and Australia. For the time being, I can see no other way than to keep fighting.

Gene Brown—No, because everyone else thinks we should; I like to be different. But really, I do think we should stay in the war and defend our democracy and help those countries that also want to be free. If we do not stop it from spreading throughout the world, Communism will soon be in the United States; there will be nothing we can do further to prevent it.

Classifieds Bring Results!



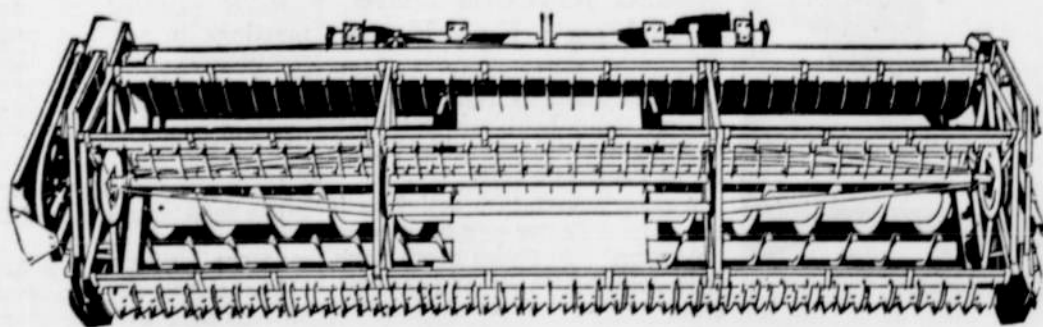
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Australian Festival Sponsored by AFS Committee



Margie Staples, AFS Exchange Student, and Pat Petrie, as an Aborigine, testing his skill with a boomerang.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26
7 p.m.—NHS Cafetorium
Adults 75c—Students 50c—Children 25c

Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes. How would it feel to have an extra \$2,332 in cash?

Table with columns of numbers for Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes. Includes a list of 429 first prizes.

If you take a minute to check our list of winning vehicle identification numbers, you may know how it feels this week.

The contest is in its last week. So hurry. Here's how it works. Look at the first symbols (the prefix) on your vehicle identification slip. Then look at the symbols listed above. If you find yours on the list, you've taken the first step toward being a winner.

Hurry. Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes is in its last week. There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.