

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL
 TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
 1966

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
 SUSTAINING MEMBER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Single Copies... 10c
 In Malheur County, Oregon, and Payette and Canyon Counties, Idaho:
 One Year... \$4.00
 Six Months... \$2.75
 Elsewhere in the U. S. A.:
 Per Year... \$5.00
 Six Months... \$3.00

Published Every Thursday at Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon

Entered at the Post Office at Nyssa, Oregon, for Transmission Through the United States Mails, as a Second Class Matter Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FARM BUREAU FURROW

By HOWARD FUJII, Director

CONSUMER INCOME GROWS FASTER THAN FARM PRICES

In spite of increases in the prices of select food items, consumer income increased faster during 1965 than farm prices. Higher prices were received by farmers for livestock, eggs and some vegetables, but overall, most gains were offset by higher production costs.

Consumers' personal incomes totaled \$465 billion in 1965, up 7 percent from a year earlier. Farmers received 39 percent of the market basket dollar in 1965, compared with 37 percent during the previous year.

Retail food prices averaged 2.3 percent higher in 1965 compared with 1964.

Farm prices are now at 83 percent of parity with farm cost at an all-time peak: 329 percent higher than the 1910-14 average—the index years from which the farm parity formula is computed.

The U.S. farm debt excluding Commodity Credit loans was estimated at \$39.4 billion on Jan. 1. This is 9½ percent greater than a year ago and 67 percent above Jan. 1, 1960.

Consumers now spend 18.2 percent of their expendable dollars for food, the lowest percentage of their "real" income for this purpose in history. A further decline in the percentage of income needed for food is expected in the year ahead.

People in many undeveloped countries even today must spend most of their income for food.

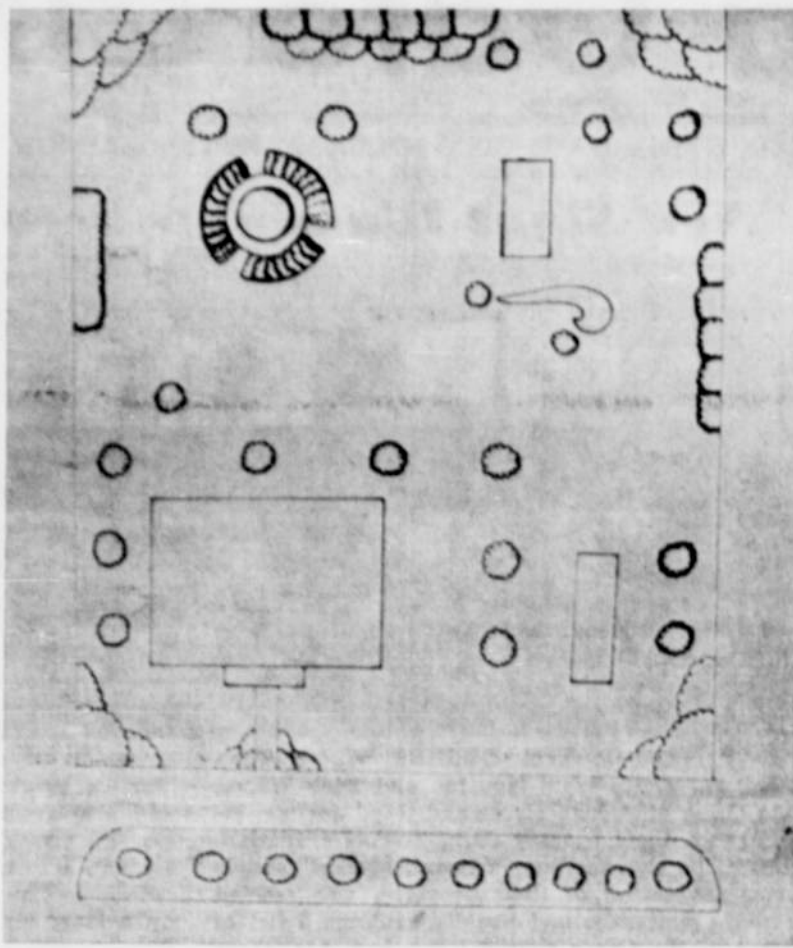
MEETINGS SCHEDULED

The executive committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Nyssa Methodist church will meet at 10 a.m. April 5 in the church parlor.

A general meeting of the WSCS will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, April 7, in the church. The prayer group meets at 7:45.

VISIT IN COREY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ritter of Anacortes, Wash., arrived Friday to spend a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Corey.



A PLAN FOR LANDSCAPING the Nyssa swimming pool park, as submitted and approved by City Manager Fred O. Koch. Planning this beautification project are members of Town and Country Garden club who will submit this sketch for a Readers' Digest Foundation grant. In the foreground is the pool, and in the rectangle to its right are basketball hoops. The circular drawing will be a fountain, with the already-installed airplane being the rectangle to its right. Just south of the plane will be a mound on which succulents will be planted amid native rocks of the area. The other objects drawn on this plan will be plants, shrubs and trees familiar to the Pacific Northwest.—Journal Photo.

IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

History of Wills

The passing of property to heirs is one of man's oldest transactions. As far back as the Egyptian, Assyrian and Jewish civilizations, we have examples of wills written and witnessed on papyrus, clay tablets and other materials.

The Hammurabi code (2100 BC) permitted a father by deed to favor his son.

Under early Roman law, the head of a house could tell the patrician assembly his wishes. Later Roman law favored a written will to keep the testator's plans secret until death. It also favored having a firm record of his wishes, not resting on memory.

By 1200 AD, the English law of wills was well advanced. Our body of law stems from the English system. The church courts supervised disposition of property according to a "testament" of how the testator wanted his property to go.

Church courts supervised personal property (movables like armor or personal effects); land was passed on by wills which the king's court handled. Hence, today we speak of "last will and testament" since English courts came to pass on both real and personal property, so that one court could handle the whole estate.

English church courts had "executors" who carried out one's testament. To die "intestate" (without a testament) was almost like dying unforgotten. Sometimes the church in the interests of a man's soul could give some of the man's goods to others besides his family.

By the time of the American Colonies, the laws were well settled, and law courts, rather than church courts, administered and distributed estates here.

Today, with the modern complexities of various types of property, taxes, stocks, etc., it is wise if a person has a will drafted. This will assure that his property will be distributed according to his wishes after he dies. How a person wants his property distributed and how the court must do it in cases where there is no will, have left many hurt feelings.

(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.)

Damage Claims From Pesticides Down During 1965

Oregon's Department of Agriculture had almost one-fourth fewer claims filed with it in 1965 for damage from application of pesticides than the previous year.

The 1965 total on claims was 30 with all but three of these investigated by the department. On three of those filed all action required was not completed so no investigation was made. Thirty-nine claims were filed in 1964 and 34 of these were investigated.

Twenty-six of the 1965 claims were found valid. In 18 of the claims filed a 2,4-D type of pesticide was involved. The previous year this type of pesticide was used in 21 of the claims found valid by the department.

Air applicators improved their damage record in 1965, but damage from ground application of pesticides showed a marked increase. Damage caused by air application of a pesticide dropped to 13 from the 22 of the previous year, but those caused from ground application increased from six in 1964 to 10 during 1965.

In the remaining three claims found valid, contamination of water by a pesticide was suspected.

Major crops damaged by the pesticide application were peas and beans.

Two Adrian Students End Railroad Study With Trip Via Tracks

A hike from Adrian to Nyssa, via the railroad tracks, was conclusion of the study of westward expansion and railroads for two Adrian eighth grade boys, Mark Pratt and Mike Brownfield.

The lads' social studies instructor, Pat O'Loughlin, stated that the boys decided entirely on their own to make the trip to satisfy their curiosity regarding railroads. The boys left Adrian at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and arrived in Nyssa at 2:30 that afternoon.

Along the way, they discovered many interesting things, including that there are 22 crossings, seven bridges and 27,431 railroad ties between the two towns. In the first mile out of Adrian, the youths counted 2,585 ties with an average of 17 ties per rail.

They also noted the ties are not evenly spaced and are not always parallel. It was the youngsters' belief that weight of the trains passing over the timbers had caused them to shift and perhaps not remain as they were laid.

The boys reported Monday to their classmates and instructor regarding their trip and the statistics were forwarded to the Journal by O'Loughlin.

To Buy, Sell or Rent, Try the Classified Page!

Adrian Community Church News

Nine members of the older women's Bible study group met on March 23 at the home of Mrs. Tina Schiemer. The Rev. Elmer Rosenkilde led the lesson which completed a study of the book of Jonah.

The younger church women met that morning in the parsonage with the Rev. Rosenkilde also in charge of their lesson.

The Boise Valley Spring Presbyterian meeting will be Tuesday, April 5, at the Roswell Presbyterian church. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until 2:30 in the afternoon.

DINNER HONORS EDWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandt of Kingman Colony entertained Friday evening with a surprise dinner honoring Buster Edwards on his birthday anniversary. In addition to the honoree, guests included Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eads of Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. John Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. George Rauchman. Bretz was also celebrating a birthday anniversary.

NOTICE

The City of Nyssa intends to fully enforce the ordinance governing garbage containers. Violators will be prosecuted under the provisions of said ordinance.

FRED KOCH
 City Manager

55th Anniversary Sale

**Every Day in April Is Bargain Day
 And One Day Will Be "Give Away Day"**

IT STARTS APRIL 1!

We repeat our "GIVE AWAY DAY" Anniversary Sale again! The event has been planned with the cooperation of our manufacturers to bring you the finest values for the money you wish to spend.

Not only is this to be one of our finest features, but we are offering you the same easy terms that our stores have always featured... PLUS—

**"GIVE AWAY DAY"
 G.A.D.**

(Give Away Day)

—WHAT AN EVENT!

LOOK WHAT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU...

BUY ANYTHING IN OUR STORE!

Furniture, Floor Coverings, Appliances, T.V., Radios, Gifts or what have you (one piece or a house full)... At 5:00 p.m. on SATURDAY, APRIL 30, we will select a single APRIL Shopping Day, which will be designated as...

"GIVE AWAY DAY"

PETERSON FURNITURE CO.

Nyssa, Oregon
 217 Main Street

Ontario, Oregon
 98 South Oregon

The GREATEST OFFERING in Our HISTORY IS BEING REPEATED!
ALL SALES
 For One Full Day Will Be Refunded!

ALL TREASURE VALLEY WILL REMEMBER
"GIVE AWAY DAY"

If You Make Your Purchases on... or Choose This Magic Day
YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE
WILL BE REFUNDED!

Commercial sales excluded. Official rules are posted in our store.
 Not necessary to be Present at the time of the date selection.