

THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

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NAZARENE Church News

The Nazarene district assembly for the Idaho-Oregon district was held May 18-19 in Twin Falls.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Jamison, Bill Fitzsimmons, and Dwight Seward served as delegates.

The NWMS district convention was also held in Twin Falls on May 16-17.

Delegates were Jean Alexander, Arlene Seward, Aleta Anderson, Sarah Hobson and Roma Jamison.

District officers were elected. Lela Jackson, wife of the Rev. Robert Jackson, former pastor of the Nyssa Nazarene church was elected NWMS district president. She has held this position for the last 13 years.

Graduating Nazarene seniors were honored with a party held Sunday after graduation exercises at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarkson. The party was held by the Nazarene young people's group.

Mrs. Gordon Dewey showed slides of Vietnam, which were sent by her husband who is stationed there. Refreshments were served to the 15 young people attending.

A pot luck picnic was held Tuesday by the Nazarene Sunday school teachers and workers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Kent.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Park Avenue Baptist church was constituted Sunday from a mission to a church.

Attending the event were 150 persons. Pastors and deacons from seven churches of the Boise Valley Baptist Assoc. were present. Also attending were the Revs. E. B. Jenkins and Jay Blankenship, both of Ashville, N. C.

The Rev. E. B. Jenkins served as moderator of the council and presided over the proceedings.

Called to be first pastor of the church was the Rev. Ralph Tisdal.

The new church adopted the church covenant and confession of faith. They then voted to assume payment of the building.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

Poff Debunks Crime Myths

DECLARING THAT the Nation is being overrun by a "modern crime epidemic," the chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Crime last week struck out at myths surrounding increased lawlessness.

At the same time, the full Task Force urged passage of a Federal survivorship and disability compensation bill, which it said would be a "small, yet positive and significant step in enhancing the status of local police officials." The law would benefit officers totally disabled or the survivors of officers killed in action while assisting in the enforcement of Federal laws.

Rep. Richard H. Poff of Virginia noted: "The standard rebuttal of those who say crime is no crisis in America is that 'we have more crime because we have more people'."

Disproving this fallacy, Poff simply pointed to FBI crime reports covering the 1960-65 period which show major crimes increasing by 46 percent while the Nation's population grew by only eight percent. Crime thus outpaced population by nearly six to one.

Another myth about crime is that population concentration in cities is the cause of urban crime growth. Poff also challenged this, pointing to recently-published crime statistics for 13 major cities.

Over a 10-year period, seven cities had population increases ranging from 10 percent to 71.42 percent, while crime increases ranged from 47.29 percent to 186.80 percent. In only one of these cities, Dallas, was the rate of crime increase less than the rate of population increase.

The eleven other cities showed not an increase, but a decrease in population—ranging from 0.28 percent to 13 percent. Yet, the survey showed, all 11 cities had a total crime increase ranging between 11.64 percent and 168.44 percent.

In an organizational move, Chairman Poff announced appointment of Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., of Ohio as deputy chairman of the Task Force.

MEMORIAL DAY

On Memorial Day, we pay tribute, with pride and gratitude, to those noble heroes who have so bravely given so much to protect and preserve our country and our freedom. To them, we pledge our own daily devotion and dedication to the principles of liberty.

Obituaries

Wayne Simpson

Funeral services for W. Wayne Simpson will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning, May 25, 1967 at the Nyssa LDS stake chapel. Officiating will be Bishop Glen W. Peterson. Interment rites will be conducted Friday at the cemetery in Hooper, Utah.

Mr. Simpson succumbed Monday at Malheur Memorial hospital after suffering a sudden heart attack while irrigating on his farm.

He was born August 23, 1913 in Hooper, Utah, a son of James and Edna Schofield Simpson. He attended schools in that area and married Verda Read on January 9, 1934 in Farmington, Utah.

The farm family resided near Hooper until 15 years ago when they came to the Nyssa area. Mr. Simpson was a member of the LDS church, Nyssa second ward, Ontario Elks lodge and Fraternal order of Eagles, Nyssa aerie No. 2134.

In addition to his widow of the home on route 2, Nyssa; Mr. Simpson is survived by three sons, Dallas R. of Ogden, Utah, Clinton W. and James Clair Simpson, both of Nyssa. Twelve grandchildren also survive.

Other survivors include two brothers, Carl of rural Nyssa and Lynn Simpson of Roy, Utah; four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Hodson and Mrs. Thora Unruh of Escondido, Calif., Mrs. Wanda Peterson and Mrs. Nola Higley of Hooper, Utah.

The deceased was preceded in death by his father in May, 1951, his mother in May, 1957 and a brother, Floyd who succumbed in March 1951. A son, Russell Wayne died in infancy.

Methodist Women Hold Joint Session

Members of the four circles of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian service met jointly last Thursday afternoon for their final session of the year. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson.

The Apple Valley group, members of the guild, Mary Martin and Kay Greene circles, accounted for the 22 ladies in attendance.

A skit was presented by the Apple Valley women, with Mrs. Verna Tobler and Mrs. W. W. Foster reading Mothers' Day poems.

Tea money, pledges and world banks were turned in, as the general conference is being held at the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

The Rev. Ralph A. Lawrence is serving as conference secretary. Mrs. Kinsey Keever is lay delegate and Mrs. Mural Lewis is alternate.

Thomas Rudelich

Rosary for Thomas Rudelich was recited Sunday evening at Gibson Funeral home in Boise and Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday morning at St. John's Cathedral, with interment made in St. John's section of Morris Hill cemetery.

The deceased, uncle of Nick Rudelich of Nyssa, succumbed last Thursday in a Boise hospital following a brief illness.

He was born March 3, 1885 in Gospi, Yugoslavia and came to the United States in 1907. He settled in Salt Lake City and later moved to Rock Springs, Wyo., where he resided for 29 years before moving to Boise.

Mr. Rudelich is survived by four sons, Rudolph of Boise, Charles and Joseph of Rock Springs and Anthony Rudelich of Salt Lake City; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Brooking, Mrs. Kathryn Carter and Mrs. Josephine Applehaus, all of Boise.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. His wife, Manda, whom he married on December 27, 1906 in Yugoslavia, succumbed in January, 1962.

Objectives Told by Official Of Oregon Education Council

As executive director of the Council for Oregon Education, Inc., it will be my privilege to serve Oregonians in several ways. A Council periodical will be my responsibility. I will speak to groups, upon invitation, about the Council's program and objectives, and I will be available as a consultant to parent-teacher groups and to local boards of education concerning school curricula, building construction and related matters.

The Council policy will be set by a board of directors—seven in number—to whom I will be responsible. There is also a state advisory committee, whose members are invited to serve in an advisory capacity to the Board of directors.

The specific objectives of the Council for Oregon Education are stated in the brochure describing the Council. The following concepts in fundamental education will be supported actively by the Council: Wider reading ability should be developed earlier through intensive accelerated use of phonics.

All the arts of communication need to be taught with the basic background of sentence structure, grammar, and vocabulary development. History, geography, civics and economics need to be taught in logical sequence with systematic coverage for all students.

Courses in biology, chemistry, and physics should start in the early grades and continue giving the student a basic foundation for continued learning through high school and beyond.

Courses in mathematics should be taught to insure computational understanding at all levels.

Physical education needs proper stress at all levels of education. In all school activities, habits should be developed that induce a respect for law and order, and for the Constitution upon which our government is based, including the use of an organized, sequential curriculum planned for maximum achievement in all subject areas.

The teaching profession should be strengthened by certifying teachers on the basis of teaching competencies rather than the completion of prescribed courses; and by developing and using practical and equitable means of suitably recognizing and rewarding good teachers and administrators.

The teaching profession should be upgraded by minimizing extraneous chores and trivia which do not relate to teaching so that teachers may direct their best efforts to instruction.

Question:.... What Is Fresh?

Does the term fresh cover fresh frozen foods?

Members of the Consumer Advisory Committee to the Oregon Department of Agriculture pondered this question at a Salem meeting May 17 and concluded there seemed to be varying interpretations of "fresh".

Dr. M. L. Houston told the committee the federal government was having more of a tendency to permit frozen foods that have been thawed to be termed "fresh" and the committee expressed concern over the wholesomeness of some of these thawed food items when the consumer, not knowing they had previously been frozen, treated them as fresh foods.

Committee members mentioned the sad experiences some people had had with seafood dishes in restaurants and one member told of observing frozen poultry being put out in stores on Sunday when fresh meat was short and seeing it withdrawn on Monday when partially frozen and apparently re-frozen for use later.

The question was raised as to whether freeze-dry foods would also be considered fresh. One committee member expressed the thought that in the future there might have to be legislation on proper identification of those products as a means of informing the consumer so food can receive the proper care after purchase.

Commenting on rapid changes being made in the whole food industry and new developments, such as freeze-dry catsup coming in a sheet and fish flour, Director of Agriculture Walter Leth told committee members these rapid changes were "all the more reason why the department needs a committee such as yours to advise the department."

Both Leth and committee members stressed the need for educating the consumer and housewives about new foods and how to buy and use them.

Salem Scene

by Everett E. Cutter

ANSWERS JELL AS SESSION NEARS END

Answers are falling into place like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, the pace of solution accelerating as the leftover number of questions diminishes. These are the final days of the 1967 legislative session.

Joint Ways and Means Committee, which traditionally sets the pace and tone heralding adjournment, is sending out final appropriations bills. Most other committees have completed their work. Legislators are anxious to get home before Memorial Day, if possible.

Furthermore, it's evident that real action is forthcoming on problems which have generated the most public concern: property tax relief, air and water quality and the late-blooming beach controversy.

It would be difficult to imagine that legislators will fail to agree on some means of reducing real property taxes. The live issue still is the retail sales tax measure, which likely will be on a statewide ballot, in some form, within the next year.

Senate Taxation Committee has amended the House-passed version after considering it word-by-word. Its plan would earmark one-fourth of sales tax revenue for state income tax relief, three-fourths for real property tax cuts.

It retains exemption of food consumed off-premises and prescription drugs, and adds exemption of raw materials used in manufacturing which are not part of finished products. These features are considered likely to be part of any proposal put before the people.

Strict moves to curb pollution and to clean up already fouled air and water are shaping up too. Last week Ways and Means sent to the House a \$3 million appropriation recommendation to spur installation of municipal sewage treatment plants. The state money, supplemented with federal and local funds, should provide incentive for cities to clean up rivers and streams much more quickly than they could on their own.

Another incentive bill, to encourage industry to install anti-pollution facilities by allowing tax breaks instead of penalizing them as property improvements, has passed the Senate. It is being amended in House committee, tightening up some time requirements to urge industry to move even more swiftly.

Other clean-up bills expected to pass would create regional air quality districts and tougher water quality standards, putting Oregon in line for increased federal partnership in tackling problems which overlap geographical boundaries. Not only will the State Sanitary Authority have greater regulatory scope; it also is being reconstituted to replace government officials who have to wear two hats with five governor-appointed public members.

There is further pending legislation which would increase the forest products industry's severance tax to raise money for researching wood waste disposal methods other than burning in wigwam burners. Another bill would create a new board to control solid waste disposal sites and formulate long-range policy for refuse dumps. The Senate has approved legislation to permit municipalities to authorize bond issues for sewer systems by charter amendment, ordinance or popular vote—a bill that ties in with the \$3 million recommended appropriation of Ways and Means.

Biggest popular outcry this session, the dry sand squabble which sent Gov. Tom McCall and survey engineers to tour Oregon's coast, appears to be resolved in everyone's best interest. Amendments to HB 1601, passed out of House Highways Committee late last week, promise to serve both the public and beachfront property owners without necessarily representing a political victory for either party.

HB 1601 is expected to pass the full House and see quick consideration in the Senate. It would set the public beach line at 16 feet elevation above mean sea level, restricting use of the line in places where wide, low land might extend it into communities and home areas. In such cases, the line would fall 300 feet inland from 5.7 feet above the mean sea level mark.

The bill further directs the State Highway Commission to survey the entire coastline, to propose a more definitive line for study at the 1969 legislature. It gives beachfront property owners an opportunity to protect their future rights without restricting their dry sand areas from public use by filing with county clerks.

It authorizes Highway Commission zoning and defines regulations concerning new construction below the line. And, happily, it assures inland Oregonians of plenty of free sunbathing area.

Next Week: How the 1967 session will affect our daily lives.

Noted... And Passed In Fun

Truth in Packaging: In Tallahassee, Florida, State Legislator Donald Reed asked the legislature to amend a "truth in packaging" bill to prevent women from wearing hair dye, wigs, wiglets, false eyelashes, contact lenses, falsies, hippies, girdles or make-up. The language of the amendment included items tending to "alter the appearance of any package to such an extent as to deceive one as to the actual contents thereof."

The amendment was passed by an overwhelming voice vote. Whereupon it was quitting time and the legislators had to go home to the little woman.

This Is Federal Service?

On February 9 of this year, Senator John J. Williams, of Delaware, made a short speech on the floor of the Senate. Notwithstanding the passage of more than three months, we still have not been able to come up with any printable comment on the matter Senator Williams revealed. Accordingly, we'll just quote the Senator and you may make your own comment:

"Mr. President, today, I call attention to a situation whereby under a series of new regulations issued by the Labor Department, a convict can, solely, as the result of his work while serving a prison sentence: First, establish his eligibility for unemployment benefits; second, qualify for social security benefits; and third, under certain circumstances have the time he served in prison counted as Federal service for the purpose of increasing his pension under civil service retirement.

"Heretofore, Federal prisons have been recognized as places of punishment for persons after their conviction of a crime to society. The Great Society, however, has now adopted an entirely new approach to the criminal, an approach where the fringe benefits may partially offset the punishment of confinement."

"In fact, so much is being said about protecting the criminal that we are losing sight of the rights of the victims of crimes.

"As part of this new philosophy the Department of Labor on June 27, 1966, issued a Special Bulletin No. 33. This bulletin dignified the work performed by a convict while serving his sentence by classifying such work as Federal service.

"Secretary Wirtz recently confirmed the unemployment benefits by stating:

"Since employment under the provisions of the Prisoner Rehabilitation Act of 1965 and Schedule A established by the U.S. Civil Service Commission is 'Federal Service' under title XV of the Social Security Act, it would be considered in the same manner as any other Federal service in determining entitlement for unemployment compensation for Federal Employees.

"It is theoretically possible that upon release from prison, a claimant may establish entitlement to benefits under a state unemployment insurance law or the UCFL law entirely on his 'work release' employment and wages earned in private industry or a Federal job while serving his prison sentence."

Anyone else for Federal benefits?

U.S. Press Assn.

Great Society Flops

Here are a few of the more resounding Great Society flops: AGRICULTURE—With parity at a depression-time low of 72, compared with 80 in 1960, farmers are in near-revolt. Imports of dairy products, wool and meat, eased by administration policies, are driving prices down. Production costs, meanwhile, keep mounting, forcing more and more farmers off the land. Since 1960, the total number of farms has decreased by about one-quarter and the number of farmers declined by nearly four million. Yet, Department of Agriculture employees continue to increase, with one for every 26 farms in the country today compared with one per 39 farms in 1960. The Administration's solution? Nothing more than the old tried-and-failed system of controls and quotas of the past.

COST OF LIVING—Since 1960, the cost of living has shot up 10.5 percent, eroding the savings and pension plans of millions of older citizens and wiping out income advances of the younger ones. Today's dollar is worth 45 cents compared to the one of 1941—and \$2.22 is required to buy what \$1 would have purchased 25 years ago. What's the Administration's solution? More spending. More deficits. Since he came into office in 1963, LBJ has spent some \$40 billions more than he took in—mostly on domestic programs. Since 1960, defense spending, goaded by the war in Vietnam, jumped 68 percent while domestic spending rocketed 97 percent. LBJ has labeled this mercurial rise "prudent."

CREDIBILITY—From the President on down, the Administration's spokesmen have lost the confidence of the American people and the press in what they say and do. Great Society errors are denied, covered up or played down at best. Vietnam war statistics, for instance, have been withheld, twisted or reshaped to make the Administration look better, prompting the American Society of Newspaper Editors to complain recently: "The war has escalated to the accompaniment of an almost unbroken succession of announcements that it was going in the opposite direction, or at least that something else was happening." What's the Administration's solution to its credibility problem? More press agents. The General Accounting Office estimates that nearly 7,000 publicists are presently on the Federal payroll—the largest number ever employed by an Administration—to "sell" the Great Society to the American people. And the number is added to daily.

Two-Week Bible School To Begin Monday In Adrian

Vacation Bible school at Adrian Community church will begin Monday, May 29 and continue through June 9. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily for children age 4 through 12 years, or including sixth-graders.

There is no charge for enrollment and all youngsters within the age bracket will be welcomed.

The Rev. Elmer Rosenkilde, Mmes. James Miller, Kenneth Price, Gordon King and John Fahrenbruch will be the instructors and attended an all-day workshop for church school leaders last Thursday in Boise.

"The Life of Jesus" will be theme of the Bible stories; there will be "something to learn and something to make" for all those attending.

Best of Luck GRADS!!

Vacation School Plans Announced By Local Pastor

Vacation Bible school at Faith Lutheran church will be held following completion of the public school term; it is announced by pastor Orville Jacobson.

Classes will begin May 29 and continue through June 9 for pre-schoolers four years of age, up to and including eighth-grade students.

Theme of this year's school will be "The God I Love." Teachers and their assistants will be Lea Henigson, Linda Mecham, Barbara Fangen, Millie Pinkston; the Mmes. Ben Storm, Orville Jacobson, Lauren Wright, Jim Nichols, E. D. Michaelson, Fred Koch and Charles Zinn.



GATE CITY JOURNAL

NYSSA, OREGON

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