

LDS Conference Stresses Family Home Evening

Quarterly Conference of the Nyssa Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at the Stake Center in Nyssa February 26 and 27, with Stake President Dehlin A. Erickson presiding. The theme of the Conference will be built on the Family Home Evening Program of the church.

Decision of the church to clear its calendar of all meetings, entertainments and other gatherings of members on Monday evenings has been made so that they may more completely observe Family Home Evening, a program designed to teach parents and children the truths of salvation, honesty, chastity, integrity and sobriety. Mormons believe that if parents will faithfully carry out this directive, "ninety-nine out of every hundred children will adhere to these principles throughout life," a promise made to them by Wilford Woodruff, president of the Church from 1887 to 1898.

The First Presidency has directed members to make an intensive effort to observe faithfully the home evening and present the messages contained in a carefully prepared lesson book. It is advised that the children take turns giving the lessons and the prayers and in the singing and serving of refreshments. This is also the time for the family council and the free expression of all family members to discuss their differences, reach a united decision and plan family projects.

For a long time the Christian world has assumed that community and economic influences are the most important in the lives of human beings. Certainly, the existence of slums and of poverty and the lack of recreational facilities in many places are factors in juvenile delinquency, and a remedy for

this situation must be found. But these are not the decisive factors.

Most delinquents, so the psychologists tell us, got their start on the wrong path before school age. Their behavior patterns shows signs of being warped. Home influences, therefore, transcend every other factor because in the early and impressionable years the child is learning to be selfish or unselfish, to choose between right and wrong, to know the difference between justice and in justice, to consider the rights of others and to practice tolerance and fair play.

It is a mistake to think that delinquents necessarily come from the homes of the underprivileged and the poor. A considerable proportion of them come from the middle-class and upper-bracket families. They may appear in any social strata where parents are too busy to devote time to the welfare of their children.

The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in a large American city discovered that of every 100 delinquents, 85 per cent were products of unstable homes. With such statistics available, it can be seen that the greatest single influence in the life of any normal child is parental. This is because it begins in the formative years, at a time when the child is "too young to understand but not too young to accept." The home determines one's behavior to a far greater degree than friends and companions, school or college, business or social life. It is the first great training ground.

Mid-Winter Rally For Harvesters Inc.

Harvesters Incorporated Annual Mid-Winter Rally was held at the Women's Clubhouse in Ontario February 20.

The program included a chalk drawing by Venture Coy of Boise, a Lecture on Israel, correlated along with colored motion pictures of the Holy Land Trip taken by Harold Jacks and Ralph Altig.

A fellowship dinner was served at noon and a message by Walter Jespersen, of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, followed dinner.

Special music was provided by the Haney children accompanied by their mother Mrs. Boyd Haney of Nyssa; the Lorenson girls, Harriet playing the piano; Rev. and Mrs. Cole, with Mrs. Cole at the piano; and Aaron Olson of Boise accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Cole.

President Charles Webb and Harold Jacks, with the assistance of Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Jacks, acted as hosts. Miss Ida Nelson presided over the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorenson and daughters of Sunset Valley attended.

Legion Announces

Members of the American Legion, the Auxiliary and their families will meet Thursday, March 4, at the Legion Hall for their annual birthday potluck dinner.

This year the potluck will begin at 7 p.m. with the birthday cake being furnished. It has been announced that those planning to attend should bring table service.

GRANGE NEWS

Members of Oregon Trail Grange met in regular session Thursday evening, February 18, with Master Don Somers, presiding. Officers were seated by Assistant Stewards Protom Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price.

Mrs. Don Somers was elected to fill the office of secretary which was vacated by Mrs. George Cleaver who was scheduled for eye surgery.

Clara Price reminded the members to save old eye glasses, frames, or old jewelry to be used for "Eyes for the Needy" project.

Refreshments were served to 17 members by Marguerite Moss and Ellen Jones. The next regular meeting will be held March 4th beginning at 8 p.m.

WEED BURING RESOLUTION

WHEREAS we understand that there is a movement on foot to eliminate all weed and trash burning on farms in Oregon, and

WHEREAS it is essential to good farm practice to burn such things as alfalfa chaff, weeds on ditch banks and in fence lines, and

WHEREAS only burning destroys weed seeds and does away with noxious undergrowth,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we ask for burning to be permissible under very careful supervision.

The foregoing resolution was passed by the Oregon Trail Grange #687, meeting in regular session on February 18, 1971.

The members of Malheur Pomona Grange met in regular session Saturday, February 20, at Ontario Heights Grange Hall with Master Dallas Chaney presiding.

Wesley Richmond was elected Pomona Overseer to fill the vacancy created by the death of Arthur Beam. Judy Teeter was elected Secretary to fill the office vacated by Mrs. Ira Price. Leo Tschida was appointed Agriculture Chairman.

A Past Master's pin was presented to Ira Price by County Deputy Dale Teeter. Grange members offered a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price for their eight years of service in Pomona Grange. During the eight years Price missed only one meeting and Mrs. Price missed two.

Agriculture Chairman Wesley Richmond reported on a new irrigation siphon which is supposed to hold the prime for 10 to 14 days when the water goes out of the ditch and which will start to flow automatically when the water is again turned on.

During the lecturer's program Joe Brumbach gave an interesting report on farming in 1865. Mrs. Angie Chaney read a copy of a sale hand bill dated 1846:

"STATE OF MISSOURI"
"COUNTY OF PIKE"
"The undersigned will, Tuesday, Sept., 29, A.D. 1846, sell at public outcry for cash on premises where Coon Creek crosses Missouri Road, the following chattles, to-wit: Nine yoke of oxen with yokes and chains, two wagons with beds, two prairie plows, 25 steel traps, one barrel pickled cabbage, one hoghead tobacco, one spinning wheel, loom, three skins and a host of other articles. Am guine to California. Signed Jim Newton."

"John Wilson, cryer. Free headcheese, apples and hard cider at noon."

Prior to the meeting, lunch was served by women of Ontario Height Grange to 43 members from six granges.

The next meeting will be at Big Bend Grange Hall, May 15.

Mr. And Mrs. Hugo Holmes Observe 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Holmes celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a reception held Sunday, February 14, in the Fellowship Hall of the Nyssa United Methodist Church.

Many friends attended the affair hosted by their children Mrs. Hugh (Holmes) Tobler of Wayzata, Minn., and Neal Holmes of Nampa.

The main table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake with floral arrangements of golden chrysanthemums at each side and beverage services at the ends.

Golden punch was served by Mrs. LaVerne Shell and coffee was served by Mrs. Verna Tobler. The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Another table contained floral gifts from friends and a de-

corated valentine box for cards and gifts for the honored couple.

Mrs. David Beers was in charge of the guestbook.

Others who helped with the preparation, serving and other details which helped to make the reception such a pleasant affair were Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, Mrs. Verna Martin, and Mrs. Alma Coffman.

After the reception, a family dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Verna Tobler hosted by Mrs. Tobler and Mrs. Neal Holmes of Nampa. Myrtle Alexander was also a dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were married at Duluth, Minn., on February 16, 1921, and later moved to the Twin Falls area where they engaged in farming. In 1943 they moved to Nyssa where they have continued to reside.

Herb Sez ...

It seems to me that the people of Idaho are having one terrible time trying to make up their collective mind as to what our future's to be. Do we or do we not want Idaho to become a tourist state? Sure we would like to have all of that tourist business that fills our coffers with out of state dollars BUT we'd like to accomplish this without bringing in any people. We brag and rave about our scenic wonders but refuse to permit roads to be built for tourists to view them. We make a lot of noise about how wonderful fishing and hunting is in Idaho BUT we don't want any out of state sportsmen to cut in our private preserves.

We desire more industry to bolster the economy of the state but said industry must NOT pollute in any manner, shape, or form. It must be a CLEAN industry, like farming BUT we raise hell with produce plants. Potato plants pollute the rivers, Sugar factories and onion plants pollute the air. JUST WHAT DO WE WANT?

I'm convinced that our chatter about more tourists to bolster the economy instead of mining is just that, chatter, pure and simple. At the present time our legislature is discussing the production of new license plates. I suppose it goes without saying that the legend "World Famous Potatoes" will still be on our new plates. If raising potatoes was our main industry in Idaho I could understand our 40 years of potato plugging, but it's not and I really can find no just reason for me to be advertising potatoes all over the United States.

Where ever I go, people comment on potatoes. I ask, "have you ever been to Idaho?" The customary answer is, "NO", "Why not?" I ask. Because I can see potato fields here at home," they tell me. Not one person in 100 knows that we have forests and mountains and deserts in Idaho, let alone the fact that we have more national forest land than any other state in the Union other than Alaska.

If we really wanted tourists wouldn't it be smart to let them know that we have something attractive. Why not call Idaho the VACATION LAND? That is if we really want tourists, which I seriously doubt if we do.

Jacksons Return From Recent Caribbean Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Jackson who recently went on a Caribbean cruise with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wortendyke of Boise, by plane and landed at Miami. In Miami they rented a car and drove across the toe of Florida to Marco Island where Jackson attended a meeting of the National Gas Association board of directors.

From Marco Island, they drove through Naples, on into the Everglades, and took a boat tour through the 10,000 Islands seeing thousands of birds; herons, pelicans, cormorants, osprey and bald eagle. The cormorant is the bird the Chinese use to fish for them - they collar it, tie a rope on and turn it loose. When the cormorant catches a fish, he can't swallow it because of the collar, and the Chinese haul the bird in and take the fish.

The 10,000 Islands are made up of the Mangrove trees. The trees send out roots from the top growing down. The roots gather moss and soil and eventually make the islands. In the roots of the trees are found many oyster beds.

One of the highlights of the trip for Mrs. Jackson was seeing Homestead, where Jackson left the United States on his way to Europe during the second World War. From Homestead, they drove on down through all the Keys which are connected with bridges (one seven miles long) to Key West.

The next day they drove into the Anhinga Trail of the Everglades, walking on board ramps through the swamps teaming with wild life. They particularly noted a sign which told them not to mind if they were bitten by mosquitos, as they in turn were fed for the small fish, who then were eaten by the gar which the alligators fed on. Alligators and huge turtles were thick in the swamp. Anhinga is the name of the bird in that area that swims under water coming up only occasionally for a breath of air. After several dives he has to get up on a stump, and hold his wings out to dry as he becomes waterlogged.

After visiting the Anhinga swamp they returned to Miami

where news of Mrs. Jackson's father's death reached them. They then flew to California to be with their family.

They left Los Angeles Feb. 2, landing in Miami where they found a flight on an ALM, a Dutch-Antilles airplane, which took them over Cuba and landed in Kingston, Jamaica. Next stop was Curacao, which is Dutch, mostly oil wells. They are famous for their Orange Liqueur.

They then traveled to Piarco, Trinidad - very English. Here, they even drive on the left. All of the Islands are predominantly blacks, all very handsome, and clean, remarked Mrs. Jackson. They were all checked through health, immigration and customs there.

Mrs. Jackson described their room at the Queens Park Hotel, as "oozing of British Colonial-pink antheriums on all the tables - eating rooms and lobbies are all open, as there are no flies nor are there mosquitos. The streets were very narrow."

They attended a calypso show that night in a tent with all the natives - Mrs. Jackson mentioned that they were two of the 15 whites to 300 blacks. She said people were so clean. The men all wore ties and they never saw a native woman that wasn't in a dress. She also mentioned that Trinidad was named by Columbus - the island is made up of three mountains.

Bridgetown, Barbados, was the next stop. All of the islands raise sugar cane as their main crop, and there are lots of banana plantations.

On Friday they docked at Fort De France, Martinique. French was spoken here - the last two islands used the English language. Here they saw the famous volcano, Mt. Pelee. This is a fishing village and the nets were all hung to dry. The towns resemble the French Quarter, New Orleans, with very narrow streets, shops snug together and verandas on the upstairs porches.

The next day found them in Guadeloupe and they rented a car to go to another part of the island to a hotel. After a sight-seeing here, they made their return home.

Hartleys And Russells Share Trip Experiences

by Shirley Eckley

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hartley recently returned from Nevada, California, and Mexico where they spent the last few weeks. First they went to Las Vegas where they and Mr. and Mrs. George Russell spent about five days at the Cattleman's Convention. From Las Vegas both couples drove to Los Angeles and from there, took the plane to Mexico City.

One of the most fascinating things they found in Mexico City was the Floating Gardens. They found flowers beautiful and the women were each presented a rose corsage. They thought the city interesting because the streets were lined with booths where everything was sold. They said they noticed a lot of trading between the natives and the tourists, and also when you wanted to buy something you had to dicker with the tradespeople.

Also while in Mexico City they enjoyed dinner in the tower of the tallest building in the world. Another thing that was very interesting for them was the many beautiful Churches and Cathedrals all over the country. Many were made with a great deal of gold and decorated with gold. At one service they attended in Mexico City, the services were performed very much like an opera, with the music and dances performed from centuries ago right up to the present.

From Mexico City they traveled by bus to the village of Taxco. They thought this delightfully unchanged and original. This village is so beautiful that the Mexican Government has passed a law that it cannot be changed. If repairs are necessary it must be replaced just as it was. The buildings are all white washed stucco and the roofs are red tile. The roads are all cobbled. Taxco is a silver mining community, and the village has many lovely silver shops. Mrs. Hartley found this to be her favorite place in Mexico, because it seemed so peaceful.

They traveled from Taxco to Acapulco by bus and enjoyed the scenery very much. They found the working burros very interesting carrying what looked to be very large loads for such small animals. They could see the local women doing their laundry all along the banks of the river.

In Acapulco they stayed at the Malibu Hotel which was right on the water's edge. They had a wonderful time on the yacht

cruse of the bay. Their yacht was the "Musical Sea Cloud" and the cruise of the bay took about four hours to complete.

They didn't seem to have trouble with the paper money there, but had a lot of trouble with the coins or pesos. They visited the market place and saw hundreds of eguana. They are sometimes three feet long and very much resemble an alligator. Hartley was telling the guide what delicious chicken they had eaten and the guide told them it wasn't chicken, it was eguana.

While in Acapulco they were fortunate to see the high dives off the cliffs of La-Quebrada. The men dive into the narrow cove from a spot one hundred feet above the water. They must time their dive for just the right moment for the only time they can dive is when the cove is full of water. They all very much enjoyed visiting all the shops in different parts of the city. While most of the time they had to have interpreters they were amazed at the way the children knew how to handle the money and how well they could speak our language.

While the Hartleys and the Russells enjoyed their trip into Mexico they are happy to be out of the state of California. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley visited after their return from Mexico, at the home of his sister, Mary Keefe in Lacresenta, Calif., and were very much shaken up during the earthquake. They saw so much damage that it was impossible to describe it. Large buildings that had simply toppled, and supermarkets that were completely destroyed. Some sections of the freeway were buckled as high as six feet, and one church that must have been very large and beautiful was in complete ruin. Although Mrs. Hartley said the first and largest quake was by far the worst, it was the smaller ones that followed that began to wear the people down and was hardest on them.

Needless to say they are very happy to be home.

Service News

MAROSTICA AND GREIG PROMOTED

At the Naval Reserve meeting in Boise February 16, Dan Marostica, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marostica, and Dan Greig, son of Mrs. Iona Greig, who are in the Naval Communications Field, were promoted to 3rd Class Petty Officer.

They were both in the Naval Reserve Program for ten months followed by five months at Class A School in Pensacola, Fla., where Dan Marostica was first in his class.

Both Dons returned home November 20 on leave until February 28 when they will leave for active duty. They will go to Treasure Island, San Francisco, for two weeks while they await further orders.

"John Wilson, cryer. Free headcheese, apples and hard cider at noon."

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PFC. Scott Grasty Receives Medal

U.S. Army, Vietnam--Army Private First Class Scott L. Grasty, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Grasty, and wife, Susan, live at 389 N. Verde Drive, Ontario, recently received the army commendation medal in Vietnam.

The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Such service can be over an extended period of time or for outstanding achievement in a single situation. In either case, the recipient must have demonstrated skills and dedication far above the average.

Pvt. Grasty received the award while assigned as a tracked vehicle mechanic in Howitzer Battery, 2nd squadron of the 11th armored cavalry regiment in Vietnam.

He entered the army in October 1969, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1969 graduate of Ontario High School.

MEDICAL MILESTONES



MEDICAL SCIENTISTS HAVE DESCRIBED ASPIRIN AS THE MOST VERSATILE AND SAFE USEFUL DRUG EVER DEVELOPED. USEFUL IN THE TREATMENT OF A WIDE VARIETY OF DISCOMFORTS AND AILMENTS. DOCTORS OVERWHELMINGLY RECOMMEND ASPIRIN FOR THE RELIEF OF MINOR PAIN AND FEVER.

RECENT SURVEY REVEALED THAT WHEN PEOPLE WERE ASKED WHY THEY TURN TO AS A SOURCE OF HEALTH INFORMATION, 52 PERCENT MENTIONED PHARMACISTS -- SECOND ONLY TO THEIR DOCTOR.

TABLES

Lamp - End - Coffee
Regular - \$39 to \$80

1 and 2
Of A Kind
Scratched
Dirty
We're
Tired
Of
Looking
At Them

Maple - Pecan - Walnut
Your Choice \$24⁵⁰

Bonanza Tickets Not Applicable

SCRATCH - DENT - SOIL SALE

Friday & Saturday Feb. 26 - 27

SOFA & CLUB CHAIR
Nylon Fabric Regular \$389.95
1 Set Only \$299⁵⁰
Bonanza Tickets Not Applicable

SPANISH SOFA
Quilted Fabric Regular \$349.50
1 - Sofa Only \$239⁵⁰
Bonanza Tickets Not Applicable

4 Pc. Bed Room Set \$159⁵⁰
Walnut

CHAIRS

One Of A Kind

Recliner
Occasional
Club
Regular \$69.00
to \$150.00
Your Choice \$44⁵⁰

Bonanza Tickets Not Applicable

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

peterson furniture co.
217 MAIN ST. NYSSA, OREGON

EASY CREDIT

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

AWARENESS - ACTION
GIRL SCOUT WEEK
MARCH 7-13, 1971