

NEWS FROM BIG BEND

BY GOLDIE ROBERTS

When Mr. and Mrs. Erie Mausing were married 18 years ago he gave Mrs. Mausing a small heifer calf. Last Sunday she presented Mrs. Mausing with her 11th calf. She has raised a total of 90 calves for them. No wonder they are proud of her.

Mrs. Anna Hamilton of Home- dale spent last Tuesday after- noon with Mrs. Harvey Ben- nett.

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Rockhill visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bar- tenhagens in Emmett Sunday. Mrs. Ted Avery and Mrs. Ora Newgen visited Mrs. Bud Walker in Weiser Saturday.

Little Christy Seuell of Nampa spent several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seuell and Lois.

Nancy Callahan underwent brain surgery last week in the St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. She hopes to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Barbee of Boise called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright Sunday after- noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe in Wilder Sunday. Their son Kenneth's family of Cor- vallis was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennett and family helped Mrs. Mar- garet Wood of Marsing celebrate her birthday Sunday with a dinner at her home.

Mrs. Julia Callahan returned to the Roy McBride home in Nampa Sunday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lovitt. The Lovitts were Sun- day dinner guests of the Mc- Brides.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Barker returned to their home in Grants Pass Wednesday after spending a few days with the Verl Bishops.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Osborne and family have moved into the Lee Cleverly farm from King- man Colony.

Mrs. Betty Samer accom- panied Mrs. Gerty Jones to the style show in Roswell Saturday afternoon.

Laure Reed of Boise came home with Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van De Water Tuesday and stayed until Friday evening.

Mrs. Pete Sillonis and fam- ily returned home Friday from a week spent visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Douglas in Cathlamet, Wash. Enroute she visited sisters in Oregon City and Madras.

Lois Seuell left Sunday for Corvallis, where she is a stu- dent at OSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell English called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clary in Parma Sunday after- noon.

Mrs. Boyce Van De Water and Mrs. Varner Hopkins at- tended Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Arlo Miller in Roswell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clucas and family attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Knapp in Nampa Sunday. Mrs. Lola Tinker of Sturgeon, Mo. arrived last week to visit. All of the Knapp children attended the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- Ginnis Jr. and family of Joseph visited Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis Saturday.

Mrs. Dyre Roberts called on Mrs. Clyde Riggs in Parma Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edythe Prosser visited Mr. and Mrs. Delno Brock in Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckles in Vale Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cartwright in Adrian Sunday evening when Cartwright was honored on his birthday. Other guests for ice cream and cake were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cartwright of Nyssa and Clyde Cartwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Witty, Carl and Rosalie Shirk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spears in Vale. Nita Spear returned to her home after spending the week with the Witty's.

Mrs. Dick Bennett took her children, Dirk Miller and Jeff Hamilton to watch the cattle branding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glenn in Sun- set Valley Saturday.

Mrs. W.C. Van De Water accompanied Mrs. Bob Calla- han to Boise Saturday to see Nancy.

Larry Price of Napton spent Sunday and was an overnight guest Sunday of Steve Bishop in honor of Steve's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatch of Joseph called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bethel Wood and Kelly of Baker called on Mrs. Dyre Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- Ginnis visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hopkins near Wilder Sun- day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Avery were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker in Weiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perle Davis in Ridgeview Wed- nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reed of Boise honored her father, Boyce Van De Water with an open house for his birthday Sunday in the Reed home. Other guests from Big Bend were Mrs. Boyce Van De Water and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Van De Water and Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bishop and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop and daughters took ice cream and cake to Caldwell Wednesday evening and helped Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop cele- brate their 56th wedding anni- versary.

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Now the 18 year olds will have that power of voting and I hope they vote for actualities and not dreams. Dreams are a necessity to progress but it is reality that makes progress possible. I hope the young people will soon realize that with privileges come respon- sibilities. They can no longer dodge court action because they're juveniles. If a man or woman is old enough to vote they are certainly old enough to know right from wrong. They must understand that the men they vote for will create the laws of the land under which they must live. The age of 21 was merely a figure to be used as a base. I see nothing wrong with having 18 as the base for proof of responsibility. I think our young men and wo- men are capable of making de- cisions, but I think they must pay respect to a certain ex- tent to the voice of experience. They hold their own future in their hands and tomorrow they will be the voice of experience.

Earth Week April 18-24

At no time in the history of our country has there been a greater need for our people to understand the nature of the environmental crisis facing us. As the decade of the '60's will surely be labeled the decade of space, surely the '70's must be the decade of environ- mental reform, and the time when we end the insults we've heaped upon our natural re- sources of soil, air, water and wildlife. Oregon's goal of pro- tecting and enhancing our en- vironment and maintaining the vaunted livability we cherish needs annual restatement and re-dedication. I am pleased, therefore, to join with the governors of the other states in support of the resolution unanimously adopted by the National Governors' Con- ference establishing the third week of April annually in Oregon as "Earth Week." I am im- pressed with the broad base of support that is behind this re- cognition from conservation groups throughout this state and the nation, and the great pur- pose that directs this attention to balancing our needs with the needs of other resources of this planet. Citizen conservation groups, schools and government re- source agencies should use this period each spring, which this year will be April 18 through 24, to promote understanding, appreciation, and recognition of man's interdependence with na- ture. Our overriding goals should be to stoppolluting our environ- ment; to bring vitality and health to our renewable resources of water and air, soil and wild- life; and to make the most prudent use of the non-renew- able resources of the earth. I pledge full cooperation from state environmental and natural resource agencies. I pledge the full cooperation of my office. Together we will support all educational efforts, programs, observances, and citizen gath- erings. From this massive, coordi- nated movement, we will re- dedicate ourselves to the im- provement of our environment for the profit of all generations to come.

Herb Sez ...

I just read in the paper about a girl, age 18, who said, "Some- times I'm so discouraged with life I wish I could escape for- ever." Many, many young people have this same attitude. This young lady made the state- ment while commenting upon her friends who use drugs and tell- ing why she doesn't. This has nothing to do with the genera- tion gap because young people since the world's beginning have had their problems. Perhaps young people today take things too seriously. Really my first thought is, "Just what the hell does any young person, age 18, know about life?" It's kind'a like saying you don't like a book when you've only read the first chap- ter. Today's young people seem to be writing the book and they had better like the rest of it beyond the first chapter because they are the ones who are going to have to live with it. When I was in college 21 was the voting age. We accepted the fact and proceeded to learn about our trades and profes- sions, permitting our parents to select the officers to form our laws; after all our parents were footing the bills. Not being able to vote didn't seem that important to most of us. Ac- tually we were to busy living and the "Roaring Twenties" was a fabulous era. It was a world of dreams till the bubble broke with the market crash and we went into the "Depressed Thirties."

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Farm Programs

Substitution provisions for 1971 farm program crops have been outlined by Malheur farm program official Blaine Girvin. These provisions are impor- tant to farmers who are now making their final decisions on whether to participate in the 1971 set-aside farm programs. Signup for these farm programs begins March 1 and continues through April 9. "Substitution -- of wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat -- is permitted for 1971" said Blaine Girvin, who is Chairman of the Malheur Agri- cultural Stabilization and Con- servation (ASC) Committee. The 1971 farm program sub- stitution provisions are as fol- lows: Wheat in excess of the allot- ment may be substituted for corn or grain sorghum. Feed grains (corn and grain sorghum) in excess of one-half the feed grain base may be substituted for wheat. Substitution credit for 90 per- cent of a wheat allotment or 45 percent of the feed grain base will qualify the farm for full crop history protection. Girvin said farmers wanting more details concerning sub- stitution of program crops should check with their Mal- heur County ASCS Office.

Easter Seal Support Urged



Calling on all Oregonians to support the Easter Seal Society's annual seal sale are Sharie Randall, 5 of Springfield, and James Haxby, 4, also of Springfield. Both are enrolled at society's Children's Hospital School in Eugene, where they receive edu- cation and therapy. Easter Seal sale is scheduled March 1 through Easter Sunday, April 11.

KINGMAN KOLONY NEWS

BY DALE WITT PHONE 372-2183 KINGMAN KOLONY-Mike and Mary Macy of Corvallis came Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Laan. They returned to their studies in Corvallis Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Case Visser and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laan and family of Parma were Sun- day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Laan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehrke of Mountain Home spent the weekend with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Osborn helped Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Os- born move to the Cleaverly place in Big Bend Sunday. They will move their cattle this week. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conant and Jim, Mrs. Lester Stacy and girls of Apple Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cutler and Cheryl were Sunday guests at a birthday dinner for Johnnie Conant at the Bill Conant home. Mrs. Ed Nedrow and Mrs. Phillip Sweet of Nyssa attended an Avon meeting Tuesday at the Moore Hotel in Ontario. Mrs. Ed Nedrow visited Mrs. Tony Martinez in Nyssa Fri- day. Martinez's plan to move soon to work at the Cairo school. Mrs. Martinez will be a teachers aid and Tony will be a Custodian in the school. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Ed Nedrow visited Ida Marlin of Parma. She had just returned home from the hospital in Cald- well. Mrs. Jim Phifer played for the Roy Martin and Karen Tun- ning wedding at Greenleaf Mon- day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gscar Schafer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Begeman Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phifer and three daughters of Madras spent last week at the Chas. Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phi- fer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowers in Adrian. Sunday afternoon callers at the Chas. Bowers home was Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapin. Mrs. Lester Strawn and Mrs. June Fewkes were Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Jean Haggerty in Nu Acres. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strawn were Tuesday dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of New Plymouth. Their grandson,

ONTARIO GIRL NAMED OREGON'S HOMEMAKER

Oregon's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for 1971 is Dorinne Kay Kondo of Ontario high school, Ontario. Her selection from 7,751 senior girls in 109 Oregon high schools was announced by General Mills, sponsor of the annual edu- cational program, the Betty Crocker Search for the Ameri- can Homemaker of Tomorrow. She will receive a \$1,500 col- lege scholarship and is now eligible for national honors. Named runner-up for Ore- gon, and a recipient of a \$500 educational grant, was Doris Eugenia Guenzi of St. Mary of the Valley high school, Beaver- ton.

SAVINGS BONDS SALES SHOW GAIN

February was another ex- cellent month in Oregon for the Treasury's Series E and H Savings Bonds, according to word received here today by County Chairman Jim Leslie. Although the sale of these Sav- ings instruments in February of 1970 was considerably higher than for any other month of that year, last month's sales of E's and H's still exceeded the 1970 figure. Sales last month were \$3,421,779. A year ago they amounted to a total of \$3,303,- 448 for the state. "Our sales last month of the two series in this county came to \$25,307," said Leslie. "A year ago the total was \$21,102."

The County Chairman said that nationally people bought more E's and H's last month than in any February since 1945. At the same time, redemptions were down substantially, leav- ing a cash surplus of sales over redemptions for the first time in many months. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kygar accom- panied Mrs. Jim Hite to Baker Sunday where they had dinner with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Love- lady. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordan of Jordan Valley were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kygar. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Camp- bell and family went to La- Grande Sunday and were din-

ner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Slippy. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strawn were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strawn in Caldwell. Mrs. Bill Toomb was a Sun- day dinner guest of Mary Hatt. They visited in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott.

THE 56TH LEGISLATURE

By Robert F. Smith, Speaker of the house and Sen. Anthony Yturri

The property tax relief debate of the 1971 Legislature has boiled down to the question of whether or not "relief" should be provided by increasing taxes.

Both political parties have presented proposals designed to assist the property taxpayer, but there is strong disagree- ment on the philosophy which should be followed.

Republican legislators be- lieve that substantial property tax relief must be provided to those whose need is greatest-- without increasing taxes.

Democrats, on the other hand have tied their property tax re- lief proposal to a whopping \$140 million increase in taxes. And, interestingly enough, \$96 million from this tax increase would be used to boost govern- ment spending, not to provide property tax relief.

In other words, the Democrats are talking about returning only 30 percent of the tax increase for property tax relief. The rest of the money would be poured into spending increases for government programs.

In addition, the Democrats are seeking enactment of their tax plan without a vote of the people. "We believe this program can be passed by the legislature and will not face a referendum," the Democratic leaders said.

The two political parties seem to have irreconcilable differ- ences over the approach which should be followed.

While Republicans are at- tempting to hold-the-line on state spending and taxes, Demo- crats are taking the opposite direction by endorsing higher state spending financed by a substantial increase in the in- come tax.

Republicans, in reaching their decision, were guided by the belief that demonstrated govern- ment needs can be met with present tax revenues. They be- lieve the people should pay no more than they can afford--and no more than they are willing to pay.

The GOP recognizes that Ore- gon is experiencing a period of economic downturn, and that all citizens are feeling the

squeeze. They believe that government should be an equal partner in the belt-tightening process.

Democrats said their tax in- crease proposal was inspired by partisan considerations. In announcing the measure, Demo- cratic leaders stated the major justification for their proposal: because Republicans "had failed to propose adequate programs to serve the needs of the citizens of Oregon."

This, then, is the nub of the disagreement between Parties. Republicans do not believe that Oregonians either need or de- sire a big increase in their taxes. Democrats, in an- nouncing their scheme, ap- parently feel that Oregonians would enthusiastically embrace a tax increase.

The property tax relief pro- posals graphically reflect the differences in government philosophy.

The Republican plan would provide substantial homeowner relief for some 375,000 Oregon- ians. It would place a freeze on property taxes for nearly 225,000 senior citizens. It would allow tax deductions for home improvements.

The bulk of the GOP program would be financed through sav- ings realized by cutting state budgets.

The Democratic plan would provide an estimated \$44 million in residential relief--but the taxpayers would pay \$140 million for the privilege of re- ceiving this so-called relief.

Both of these proposals are receiving consideration in the House Committee on Revenue. Citizens with views on these --or other--proposals, are en- couraged to express their views to their legislators.

Management by objective may have applications for parents as well as business. Parents will do well to think what kind of behavior they want from the child or what objectives they have in mind. Mrs. Roberta Frasier, family life specialist, Oregon State University, points- out that much of parental guid- ance and discipline is self- defeating when evaluated in terms of long range goals and objectives.

Advertisement for Michaels Pharmacy featuring Easter Parade of Values. Items include Jelly Bean Eggs (33¢), Candy Eggs (57¢), Stuffed Bunnies (\$2.13), Nyssa Bulldog (\$1.87), Easter Baskets (\$1.77), Cold Capsules (97¢), Jewelry (\$1 and \$2), Candles & Holders (35¢), Fruit Candle Rings (\$1.33), and Playtex Gloves (97¢). Address: 202 Main Street, Nyssa, Oregon, Dial 372-3347.

Advertisement for Tarter's OK Tire Store. Services include O.K. Wheel Alignment, O.K. Brake Overhaul, and O.K. Shock Absorbers. Prices: Wheel Alignment \$8.95, Brake Overhaul \$24.95, Shock Absorbers \$19.90. Address: Nyssa, Oregon, 372-3549.