

SUNSET VALLEY ACTIVITIES

BY MARTHA LORENSEN

SUNSET VALLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nottingham and son David, who have been visiting in this area, left Saturday for their home at Gold Beach, Oregon. They were accompanied by another son Donald, who with his family and Robin Swayze, had come by plane earlier Saturday morning from Gold Beach. They were all dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lois Council previous to their departure. Mrs. Council is mother and grandmother to the families.

Karl Smith was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Lois Council Sunday and was a dinner guest, along with Charles Moore of Ontario and John Nottingham.

Mrs. Elver Nielsen and Mrs. Jim Langley attended a Home Demonstration party hosted at the home of Mrs. Bob Martin in Nu Acres Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Langley hosted a family reunion at their home honoring their aunt, Mrs. Mary Jane Wilde of San Pablo, Calif., and her daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Franklin, who are at this time vacationing in the area. Mrs. Wilde is a sister of Mrs. E.J. Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Newgen visited Leonard Newgen at Nyssa Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Newgen were Saturday evening visitors at the George Dines home in rural Homedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Newgen visited Mrs. Frons Stradley at Fruitland Monday afternoon.

Tony Kratzberg of Parma and Ora Newgen visited Burt Tredway at the Mountain View Nursing home in Caldwell Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Harnack and children of Fairchild, AFB at Spokane are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Asumendi. Harnack is spending his Memorial Day leave with his family and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jess Asumendi, Mrs. Bill Nielsen, and Adrian teachers, Mrs. Maggard and Mrs. Comer, went on a field trip with the kindergarten and first grade children. They visited Eddy's Bakery in Boise, stopped at the zoo, and had a picnic dinner at the Ann Morrison park.

Owyhee Garden Club meeting was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary Hatt near Owyhee Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Culbertson and children attended Commencement Exercises at the Jordan Valley High School, May 19. Richard Elordi, a brother of Mrs. Culbertson, was among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kygar, and Mr. and Mrs. Babe Derrick and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Derrick were among those who attended the Jordan Valley Rodeo.

Misses Mona and Marie Thornton of Caldwell were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chapin. Mrs. Harriet Turner and a friend of Owyhee Junction were visitors at the Ken Lorensen home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Nielsen



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attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Cameron and daughter of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Larrison of Tangent, Oregon were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lorensen. The couples spent Saturday on the Owyhee Lake, returning home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Skogan and daughter Nancy of Sandy, Oregon arrived Saturday and spent Sunday in this area visiting friends. They were Saturday and Sunday overnight guests in the Lorensen home, and visited with Rev. and Mrs. Roy Webb in Vale Monday morning before leaving for their home on the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorensen, Harriet and Gloria and Rev. and Mrs. Skogan attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception Sunday afternoon at the Boulevard Grange in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Astoreca, Audrie and Carmen attended an after graduation party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robb Sunday evening.

Cindy Osborn was a guest of Carmen Astoreca Friday. The girls attended a part Saturday at the home of Kathleen Deffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fogelman of Nampa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Grovett attended the reception Sunday at the Boulevard Grange honoring Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard.

Duane Smith, Frank, Louis, and Tony Asumendi and Ed Lowtrip were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Astoreca.

Caroline Hay of Yakima was a weekend guest at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lorensen. She returned home Sunday and will enter the hospital for surgery Monday. She will have bone in a limb corrected. She was injured in a car accident in February but is recovering very well.

STUDENT POEM TO BE PUBLISHED

An untitled poem written by Meta Goddard, a sophomore business education major from Burns, will appear in THE ANTHOLOGY OF COLLEGE POETRY later this year.

Should I be
A house in winter?
Cold outside,
Warm inside.
Or would a cave in summer
be safer?
Cool inside,
Warm out.
Which would better be
To keep out the hurt?
Would it be better to
Keep my love buried under
icicles?
Or should I be warm and
friendly,
But not let any get close?
Which?
Neither.

Meta Goddard

Herb Sez ...

I believe in keeping the earth clean as much as the next person, but where I am at odds with many people is that I don't agree that the world is a lousy stinking mess ready to fall apart at the seams. I don't think that we have to bring the economy to a shrieking halt. I don't feel that we're looking at our problem realistically.

A columnist, Sylvia Porter, had this to say in her usually sensible column "Your Money's Worth": "Don't buy products which are overly wrapped, such as individually wrapped slices of cheese. Remove the overwrapping and refuse to take it with you when you buy such items as toothpaste packaged in a tube and then wrapped in a box". She just can't be serious. In the first place very few people would accept a dented, beaten up tube of toothpaste. Tubes are frail and can't be placed on shelves like pumice blocks. Most items are wrapped for sanitation measures, and people aren't just about to buy anything that's not clean, especially when it's food.

Let's just suppose that you do remove the tube from the box and hand the box to the merchant, bully for you. You have settled the air pollution problem by not having to dispose of the unnecessary box. But what do you expect the merchant to do with the darned thing? He will in all probability give it to the same trash man that you would and he will in turn take it to the dump and burn it.

Now if you're really serious about pollution we should give some consideration to my greatest problem of a disposal; what am I supposed to do with the daily paper? Weekly papers are no problem, but the dailies, especially the Sunday edition really stack up to the moon. One Sunday issue of the New York Times presents more paper to dispose of than a life time of toothpaste boxes. She also wrote, "Don't buy paper products colored with polluting dyes." I wonder if this includes the advertising supplements of yellow, orange, green and pink paper in the large dailies.

Our ecological problem will be better served if we stop all of this nit picking and bring about a gradual correction of our major pollutants.

FIRE CALLS!

Nyssa Volunteer firemen answered a 5 p.m. call May 21 at the Carter residence, on N. First Street. They report a shed was destroyed. The firemen stayed about one and one-half hours to be sure the fire was out.

On May 24, firemen were summoned to the Dixie Kincade home on N. Third Street, at 10:45 a.m. It was reported that the fire started in an electric range and the damage was confined to the kitchen.

At 6:30 p.m. May 25 the fire department also answered a call at the cabin of Prophet Funk, between First and Second Streets at the North end of town. They report minor damage and cause of fire unknown.



Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Few will argue the 56th Legislative Assembly got off to a "negative" start last January 11.

Four months later, it's just as difficult to find anyone to argue the fact Oregon and Oregonians will be better off because of the work by 1971 lawmakers.

The session's early going was marred by partisan wrangling in the Senate, a deluge of bills, a plethora of pressure groups and polar bear weather. GOP House leadership had declared for no new taxes and it was obvious lawmakers were dissatisfied with Gov. McCall's proposed budget.

After a two-week organizational delay, unheralded John Burns (D-Portland) emerged as new coalition president of the Senate and Legislators began playing "catch-up."

Sixteen weeks into the session --with adjournment time due likely within a month, it would appear reason is prevailing and emerging legislation will provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

Local governments likely will wind up "wealthier," by virtue of enabling legislation designed to solve financial problems. Local government also may be more flexible and capable of solving problems on a regional basis.

The Legislature isn't giving anything away to local government. But it is putting the finger on cities and counties to solve their own problems with new tools.

In the realm of natural resources, observers call the 56th Assembly one of the most responsible when it comes to proper utilization of "natural" gifts. And progress in this field is considered an accomplishment in spite of -- not because of, environmental extremists.

A new Forest Practices Act is acclaimed as a major step toward environmental protection. Likewise are measures such as the Mining Reclamation Act and laws that would regulate slash burning and create recreation trails.

Employers are expressing continuing concern for the health and welfare of employees and their families by supporting laws that would provide higher workmen's compensation benefits for temporary total disability, permanent partial disability and dependent children in the event of a worker's death.

On the consumer protection front a Judiciary Committee Deceptive Trade Practices Act appears destined to become law.

A combination of two or more bills, the act specifically defines a dozen or more unfair trade practices, provides stronger trade practices, provides stronger remedies for consumers and stricter enforcement by the Attorney General.

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Sen. Hatfield Supports Golden Eagle Passports

Senator Mark O. Hatfield said today that he opposes proposed administration revisions in the Golden Eagle Passport program which would call for a \$4.00 annual individual permit for all persons 16 years and older.

Hatfield said that he believes "that eventually there should be no admission fees charged for our park and recreation areas."

"The proposal that we charge more is a step in the wrong direction" he said in testimony before a Senate Interior Committee hearing.

The current Golden Eagle program consists of a \$10.00 annual fee for car load entry into federal parks and recreation areas.

Hatfield said he supported continuation of this schedule. He also voiced opposition to the administration's proposed "supplemental fee" charged at "improved" areas.

He said that many Oregonians have been charged \$2.00 per day to camp in areas where the Golden Eagle passport had previously been sufficient.

Hatfield told Assistant Secretary of the Interior Harrison Loesch that "if the problem is overcrowded parks, then we need more parks, not higher fees."

The Golden Eagle program is set to expire at the end of the year and Hatfield is co-sponsoring legislation to continue it.

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On May 2, 1967 some 80 Senate bills and 139 House bills had passed both houses for a total of 219 ready for signing by the governor. Of 1,462 bills introduced that session, 638 became law.

On the same date in 1969 some 53 Senate bills and 95 House bills had passed both houses for a total of 148. Of 1,554 bills introduced that session, 710 were passed by both houses.

On May 2 this session 26 Senate bills and 129 House bills had passed both houses for a total of 145. What lends special significance to the statistics this session is the fact bill production progresses apace with 1969 -- but, more than 2,000 bills have been introduced.

Statistically and realistically, it would appear the 56th Assembly's cooler heads will prevail.

Reeder Graduates From Idaho State

Bruce S. Reeder, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeder of rural New Plymouth, will be among the graduating seniors with a B.S. degree in Pharmacy from Idaho State University, May 28, it was learned here today.

Eldest of the six Reeder children and a 1966 graduate of New Plymouth High School, Bruce began his college studies in the fall semester of 1966, and one year later, made the dean's list in the College of Pharmacy. Having earlier distinguished himself as a clarinet and accordion player in high school, Bruce was pleased when asked to lend his musical talents to both the college's Marching Band, and Concert Band for the ensuing fall and spring months of his first three years of study.

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CLUB NEWS

SWINGING-SINGERS

The Swinging Singers 4-Club met at the home of Mrs. Sadamori, May 11.

Refreshments were served. Then we started on our shifts. Michelle Sadamori gave a demonstration on grainlines.

—Michelle Sadamori, reporter.

GALLOPING-GOURMETS

The Galloping-Gourmets met for the month of May at the home of Mrs. John Studer.

We made chocolate brownies, after we graded them we discussed the spring fair.

At a later meeting we made Pecos Bill Burgers and lettuce wedges with dressing. We broiled the burgers and made the salad dressing.

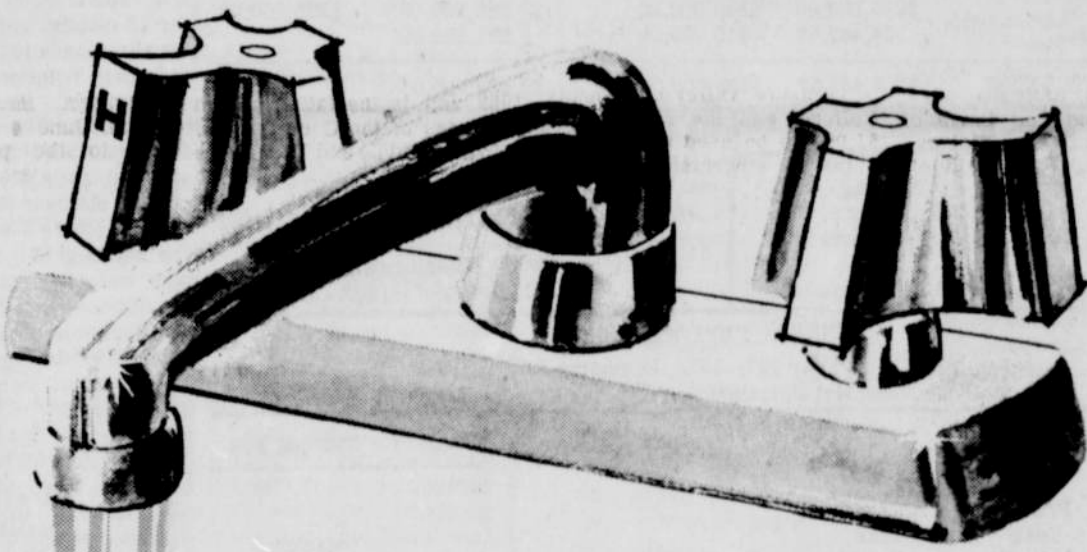
Brenda Studer opened the meeting and we worked on our records and talked about the fair.

In another meeting in May, we made Jambalaya and Squante's Beans. We made the beans with bacon in a skillet and the Jambalaya in an electric skillet. We worked on our records and again discussed the fair.

—Virginia Elguezabal, reporter



As a member of the Phi Delta Chi Fraternity (National Pharmacy Fraternity), Bruce has held such offices as Worthy Inner Guard (House Manager) and Worthy Vice Coucilor (Vice President). He participated in the Drug Abuse Program and, in the summer of 1969 took a course in Biochemistry at San Francisco State College. Upon graduation from the University at Pocatello, Bruce plans to return to Parma where he will continue his pharmaceutical career at the Seely Super Thrift Drug Store.



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