APPLE VALLEY ITEMS

BY FRANCES SMALLEY

APPLE VALLEY - Mike and Jay Nichols spent the weekend with Mark and Jeffery Smalley in Ontario celebrating Jeffery's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nichols and sons, her brothers Larry and Charles Simmons and their families of Boise enjoyed a five-day vacation together last week at Henry's Lake.

Mrs. Betty Grimes and Mrs. Zella Houck of Caldwell were Sunday afternoon guests in the Waldo Smalley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lovens and son of Kansas City, Mo., were Monday guests and Mr. and Mrs. David Sells were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hull became the parents of a 7 1/2 pound infant son on July 28. He was named Dennis Delbert. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franek of Payette celebrated a 25th wedding anniversary for the Sullivans with dinner Saturday at the Eastside Cafe in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smalley and family were visitors Sunday evening in the Waldo Smalley home and the Rex Nichols home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Collins and granddaughters Pami and Tami Cahill of Boise spent last weekend at Sage Hen Reservoir picking huckleberries and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rathbun of La Puente, Calif., have been visiting in the Dwight Seward home the past two weeks with her mother Mrs. Ethel Wild.

Mrs. Ethel Wild held a lawn sale of her household goods at her home in Nyssa August 5, 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward and Gary attended the wedding July 39 of David Saunders and Ruth Walker at the Nyssa Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Saunders and sons of Reno spent a week together at McCall after the wedding of David Saunders and Ruth Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward and Mrs. Mabel Fox have been attending the Nazarene Camp meeting at Nampa this past week.

Gary Seward, Mike Lancaster and Tim Clarkson joined the teenage group Saturday for an all day outing at Idaho City and ending the fun day by singing with the choir at the evening camp meeting in Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Seward were hosts for a dinner at Mrs. Jennie Sewards home Sunday honoring their son Kenny who leaves for college at Rock Island, Ill., soon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketterling and family of Nampa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward and Gary, Mrs. Eunice Barker, Max and Myron Brewer of Homedale, Steve Foster and Ruth Kellogg of Nampa.

Helen Seward, Steve Foster and Seward left Monday for Denver to attend the Nazarene District Conference. Kenny Seward will go on to Rock Island College after the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wild and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rathbun were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Wild in the Dwight Seward home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston returned last week from a ten-day vacation at Basin, Montana where they met other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jamison of Napa, Calif., who were on their way home from a three-months tour of the U.S. and Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boston of Vancouver, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and daughter of Scotts Bluff, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boston and family and Greg Bolton spent the past week vacationing at McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shippy and family joined them Sunday and brought Greg Bolton back with them. The John Bostons returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Fritts returned home last week from a week's vacation with relatives at Winchester Bay, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tuning of Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuning of Alameda, Calif., were with them. Coming home, Mr. and Mrs. Fritts stopped at Salem to visit her sister Mrs. Clarence Price.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Fritts enjoyed a picnic Sunday with relatives at Goose Lake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuning, Mrs. Emma Tuning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuning, Mr. and Mrs. Baily Armacost and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tuning of New Jersey who were the guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honey were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honey had Saturday breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowen of Craigmont, Idaho at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Derryberry in Payette.

Afterwards they loaded the Bowen's household goods in a trailer for his trip back to Craigmont.

Sue Dibble finished her summer school work at NNC last week.

A wedding shower for Ann Martin was held Tuesday evening in the Dibble home with Sue Dibble and Louise O'Niell as hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Hopper and daughter of Midvale were guests Thursday through Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dibble. Hopper arrived Sunday and they all returned home Monday.

Henry Dibble of Cambridge was an Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smalley were called to Campbell, Calif., July 31, by the sudden death of his brother Forrest Smalley, who suffered a fatal heart attack the evening of July 30. He will be remembered by many who lived in the Wilder, Roswell and Apple Valley communities between 1911 and 1930.

Services were held for Forrest Glenn Smalley 69, August 3 in the Faber Campbell Memorial Chapel, followed by burial at Los Gatoo Memorial Park.

He was a retired carpenter. He had lived in California 41 years, the last 14 in Santa Clara county. He was born in Illinois.

Survivors are his wife Marie Smalley of Campbell, Calif., a brother Waldo Smalley of Parma, and two sisters, Mrs. Lila Marsh of Malin, Oregon and Mrs. Hila Whitson of Selch, Washington.

Herb Sez ...

Not too long ago my wife bought me a pair of hiking shorts. I guess that's what they're called, anyhow they're short and end at about the knee. I had seen a lot of my friends and others wearing the things and I figured, "Not for me, My knees are anything but a thing of beauty." Well I wore them to mow the lawn and do you want to know something? I wonder why I waited so long because they're not only cool, but comfortable.

I don't know why they call them hiking pants because ones legs would have to be a lot tougher than mine to thresh through brush without having to have a blood transfusion afterward. Our traditional styling dictates that the male of the American species must not only wear long pants but must also place a belt around his waist to absolutely prevent any form of circulation. Many of our young men today are cutting the legs off of the blue jeans for summer wear. This makes sense but to top the cool summer ensemble with a hot beard only proves the American male still has a way to come to disprove our insanity.

Clothes don't necessarily make the man but they can sway one's opinion about the man. If I wore a tuxedo as a customary daily dress in New Meadows people would think I was either nuts or a snob and they would be right. If I dressed like some of the young people today would my neighbors be justified in thinking I was a bum? If I acted like one they would. Styles are accepted modes of dress. One mode of dress that didn't become a style was the braless, see through blouse worn by some who had something to show. Only a very narrow age range in the female group were adequately endowed so the idea flopped, (no pun intended).

Clothes depend to a great extent upon the area in which they are worn. They also depend upon public acceptance. In my grandfather's time a girl who dressed in hot pants would be drummed out of town to protect the innocent (sic) young men. Mothers would get their daughters off the street if they saw one of our free and easy young men in cut off jeans and bare down to the waist.

I wonder what the next trend will be. If it changes, nudity will be common place or more clothes will be added, perhaps till the female ankle will be a rare sight. Until that time I think I'm going to enjoy wearing my short pants.

PAGES FOR SAGES

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Sen. Hatfield Proposes American Forestry Act

Senator Mark Hatfield said today that his American Forestry Act "is a bill designed to get economic and environmental actions going for Oregon and the nation."

Speaking at a hearing on two forestry bills at a public hearing on the Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands in Portland Monday, Hatfield said his bill (S-350) "embodies the proven principles of sustained yield and multiple use."

Testimony was also heard on the Forest Lands Recreation & Protection Act of 1971 (S 1734) sponsored by Senator Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

Hatfield said that "wise management of our forest resources will be impossible if we pursue a policy of 'zero growth' or are willing to accept the status quo."

He pointed out that "any plan for management of forest lands must include the primary goals of providing for both the physical needs of our people through jobs and materials produced and their spiritual and recreational needs as well."

We must recognize that the term recreation must be broad and inclusive enough to include the picknicker, the back-packer, the hunter and the fisherman."

"We must be alert to avoid the basic mistake of destroying jobs which make it possible for people to use these lands for recreation."

"For example, the individual who now works in a lumber mill or plywood plant in Douglas, Lane or Jackson County would find small satisfaction or use in a forest land which provided him only recreation and no job to make such use possible," Hatfield said.

"We will do an injustice to generations yet unborn if we approach the problem with tunnel vision."

Hatfield said that since development of a working draft of the bill in July, 1970 "conservationists, industrialists, educators, researchers, governmental agencies, foresters and the general public has been provided an opportunity to study it and make recommendations."

He said that "the great outpouring of public comments and suggestions had provided basic information for the reformation of the draft proposal."

At the Atlanta hearing in July testimony offered by conservationists indicated there may be need for further consideration of the bill's language to assure that 'de facto' wilderness areas are properly safeguarded.

Hatfield said the key to an effective management program is in providing local control.

"Decentralization of authority is how effective forestry has always worked. It puts a trust responsibility in people at the local level for effective action," Hatfield said.

Un-Conference Set At Lewis & Clark

Approximately 500 concerned Oregonians will come from all areas of the state to participate in Oregon's second Un-Conference, August 13-15, at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

"Un-Conference '71" will proceed in much the same manner established last September when the initial gathering at Canby Grove Camp was billed as "A step beyond Earth Day". The first Un-Conference, considered as an "uncommon" experiment in communications, was a follow-up to Earth Day and dwelt exclusively with discussions of Oregon's environment and its many facets.

This year's Un-Conference will encompass four additional areas of study including "justice in America", "Drug Use in America", "Protecting the Consumer in a Modern Society", "Education in Crisis", along with last year's topic, "Environmental Priorities".

Coordinator of "Un-Conference '71 is 19-year-old Stan Biles, a sophomore political science major at Portland State University.

Biles explains that the "Un-Conference" derives its name from its unstructed format. It is simply unlike any other conference -- no lectures, no panel discussions, no keynote speeches, no sitting around listening to other people wrestling with problems and no manipulation of the conference by "power groups".

"Un-Conference '71" opens with registration at Friday noon and will kick-off at 4 p.m. with sessions planned through late afternoon on Sunday.

"Participants in the Un-Conference will work in small heterogeneous groups with individuals called facilitators who will guide the discussions. Discussion groups will be made up of people from as broad a variety of interests and backgrounds as possible", Biles says.

In groups of 10-15 persons each, students, businessmen, representatives of state and local governments, educators, housewives and concerned citizens will sit down to define problems, consider priorities and generate realistic solutions attainable in their communities.

"Conceived to establish lines of communication between the various segments of society and to seek solutions to mutual problems, the long-range results of Un-Conferences already have been determined.

Many of the 450 persons who attended the first Un-Converence a year ago returned to their homes throughout the state equipped to work toward solutions of problems in their own communities", reports Biles.

The Institute for Public Affairs Research (IPAR), a non-profit, nonpartisan education organization active in Oregon's educational system is the sponsoring group for the Un-Conferences. IPAR officials have received more than 300 advance registrations for the upcoming Un-Conference and expect a large number of "Un-Conferees" to sign up on the first day of "Un-Conference '71."

Sen. Packwood Tells Result of Survey

Oregonians favor an all-volunteer Army, believe the Vietnam War and crime are the two most pressing issues and oppose construction of additional hydro-electric dams on the Snake River.

The conclusions are based on results of 10,000 responses received by Senator Bob Packwood to a questionnaire included in his June newsletter.

On the question of "Do you favor an all-volunteer Army?", 56 percent responded "yes", 39 percent said "no" and 5 percent had no opinion. The response represented a dramatic switch from results of a similar question included in the Senator's newsletter two years ago when only 30 percent favored the concept of an all-volunteer Army.

The Vietnam War was listed by 25 percent of those participating in the pool as the issue which concerned them most. Crime was second with 25 percent, the economy received 18 percent, taxes 14 percent, the environment 12 percent and others 6 percent.

Constructions of additional hydro-electric dams on the Snake River was opposed by 27 percent, favored by 24 percent with 9 percent having no opinion.

On the question of subsidizing railroads to improve and expand passenger service, 48 percent responded "no", 44 percent said "yes," and 8 percent were undecided.

A final question focused on the President's performance in the field of foreign policy. Of those responding, 18 percent said the President was doing an excellent job, 18 percent a good job, 35 percent fair, 26 percent poor and 4 percent undecided. The President's announcement that he would visit Red China had only a slight impact since most of the questionaires were returned before the announcement was made.

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