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The Washington Report

The final week before August adjournment of the House has also been one of the busiest, with House-Senate conference committee hearings on the Farm Bill and House consideration of President Carter's so-called energy bill. I also received new information this week about the destruction of scientific pamphlets and brochures by the Energy Research and Development Administration because the pamphlets did not concur with Carter's nuclear energy policy.

A round-up of the major issues this week included: --More than 250,000 pamphlets and booklets that favorably discuss nuclear breeder reactors and nuclear energy were ordered to be destroyed by officials in ERDA because they did not "reflect current policy." This is nothing more or less than book-burning and it should never be tolerated in a free society. One of the most disturbing aspects of this issue is the limited attention it has received in the press. I am afraid that a dangerous precedent is being set in the Carter Administration. Instead of allowing Americans to investigate the sides of an issue, the administration may simply destroy information that conflicts with "current policy." The potentials for abuse are obvious.

--House Democrats have fought hard to secure passage of the Carter Administration's energy tax bill. All this bill does is add higher costs for taxpayers and consumers, without doing a single thing to increase energy production. I just do not understand the mentality that says it is all right to take billions of dollars from taxpayers to give to the government in an attempt to force energy conservation, and then turns around and says that it is not acceptable to give energy producers enough to money to encourage energy development and increased production. To make matters worse in this bill, there are strong indications that the Carter Administration intends to use tax money taken from citizens in this energy bill to finance new welfare programs. That makes the energy tax program even more of a rip-off and an underhanded attempt to push through another income transfer program.

--I served on the House-Senate Conference Committee revising the Farm Bill and Food Stamp Legislation. While a few improvements have been made, the two bills are still the biggest vote-buying scheme yet devised. In the long run it can only hurt America's farmers.

By Steve Symms



Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Journal:
 John R. Donaldson
 Director Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission
 P.O. Box 3503
 Portland, Oregon 97208
 Dear Sir:

This letter is being written by a group of men elected to and acting as the executive directors of the Eastern Oregon Outdoorsmen, and is for the purpose of exposing a very grave error in the road closure of the Pedro Mountain area during this coming deer and elk season even to include the early archery season. This error, we feel, is simply a mistake conceived by the very bad advice given by your field subordinate game biologist, W. R. (Dick) Humphrey of the Baker District. From Mr. Humphrey's conversation with one of our members, it would appear he may have acted

more from his concern against the road hunting public than in the interest of good sound game management.

We are concerned with how to impress you with the seriousness of this situation but want to assure you we could not motivate the Eastern Oregon Outdoorsmen and the Oregon Wildlife Federation (both represented by us) if we did not know from our first hand knowledge the real effect and impact this incorrect action will have on the game herds in this area if it is let stand for even this one year. We also wish to impress upon you that it has never been the intent and purpose of this Eastern Oregon Outdoorsmen organization to interfere with game management.

Needless to say, we were very shocked at the publication of this road closure

because it is very well known we, as hunters and members of the Eastern Oregon Outdoorsmen and Oregon Wildlife Federation, have had a three year legal battle with this Rye Valley ranch to re-open public roads in this area. We are just now making progress with both the county court and Baker County District Attorney to succeed in this effort. The action of this one man (Dick Humphrey) has killed our endeavor to open these public roads.

For us to convey our thinking to you, you must know this letter is being drafted by the combined first hand experience of 125 years of personal hunting knowledge of this exact location (Pedro Mountain). We believe that instead of restricted use of access to this prime hunting grounds, that rather other extremes would best suit management in this area, even to the issuing of say five to seven hundred doe permits for this concentration of deer on Pedro Mountain and surrounding area. Another alternative would be to close this location to all hunting until the cattle were off the range and open the area to all hunters with a permit and unused deer tag. These suggestions are because of the known conflict with the rancher (McKinney Brothers) who own some of the land which, of course, is interspersed with the public lands on Pedro Mountain, and furthermore to promote a better harvest of game off this over-burdened range and not less by restricting hunting by a road closure.

Can you see our real concern is for the best management of the wildlife resources and range habitat of the problem area and nothing more?

We feel the information your commissioners had to act on was so ill-conceived, it borders on incompetency and that we sincerely want to make an offer to help in any way we can to correct this injustice that is in the making. We would rather the reverse of this decision remain in your wildlife management department, than by the survey of this problem using game biologists from out of the Baker Area. If this is not in your best judgment, may we then call on the help of one of the immediate past directors so that we may show them our observations first hand by an "on the ground" guided tour of this area and add their testimony to that of ours. I refer, of course to Phil Schneider or John McKean. We request we be allowed to testify at the next regular Commission meeting August 19.

In summary, then, we believe that Eastern Oregon abounds in wildlife resources and it must be not only guarded, but harvested or it is lost. Moreover, with no harvest, the range habitat is damaged and the same resource is not only lost through winter kill, but cannot be recovered for years to come. This, we believe to be an absolute case in the Pedro Mountain instance and because there will be such a small harvest if left up to the back packers and horsemen who will hunt this area under a road closure, there will, in fact, be an under harvest that will have a more adverse effect than would an overkill. An overkill would make much more sense than to stockpile for better buck quality as Mr. Humphrey has stated. It is impossible to practice good conservation with the over-population of brood stock (does and fawns) now there.

Please understand now, the combined years of the below signed men have used the area and please respect that we know this rugged terrain will contribute to waste of game when backpackers fail to salvage their kill because of the impossibility of bringing it out long distances on foot. Consider the other solutions offered and please favor us by scheduling us on your agenda for the coming meeting August 19th. A number of us are willing to spend both our time and personal finances to bring this information to the game commission at this meeting. Very sincerely,

Eastern Oregon Outdoorsmen Board of Directors--
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"Dayspring Quartet" to present concert at the Church of Nazarene.

Nazarene Church to Present Concert

The Rev. Bill Russell, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Nyssa, has announced that the "Dayspring Quartet" from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Idaho, will present a concert at the church on Sunday, August 14, 1977 at 11 a.m. Members of the quartet include Lea Bateman, music

education/theory major from Denver, Colorado; Cheryl Coulter, elementary education major from Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Ruthie Kollars, speech therapy major from Bremerton, Wash.; and Mary Lindblom, nursing major from Vancouver, Wash.

The Rev. Bill Russell said that Northwest Nazarene

College is a fully-accredited liberal arts college sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. In addition to four-year programs leading to a baccalaureate degree and pre-professional curriculums, the college also has a number of two-year programs leading to the Associate of Arts degree.

Baptists Schedule Mission Speaker

Mr. Douglas Valenzuela, recently appointed to missionary service with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Wheaton, Illinois will tell of his future ministry in Italy when he speaks at Nyssa Conservative Baptist Church on August 14, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Valenzuela is no stranger to Italy. Because of his father's career in the Navy, Valenzuela lived in Naples, Italy while in high school. After graduating, Valenzuela hitchhiked throughout Europe. Through the testimony of a young man he met during his travels, he became a Christian. Returning to

Naples, he contacted CBFMS missionaries who encouraged him in his Christian life. He enrolled in a university to study the Italian language and then attended a Bible school in Rome.

Valenzuela left Italy in 1970 to return to the United States. He recalled, "There was one burning drive within me...to go back to Naples and lead men and women into that beautiful freedom in Jesus Christ and to cause them to grow in grace and knowledge of Him."

To gain further Bible training, Valenzuela completed a Th.B. degree at Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Oregon and a M.Div. degree in

missions from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, also in Portland. He was instrumental in starting a church in Portland, and was able to return to Italy for a summer assisting missionaries as a camp director.

Valenzuela is a member of the Baptist Church of Naples, Italy. In 1977 CBFMS appointed him to return to Italy to evangelize and start churches.

CBFMS was founded with absolute confidence in God and His Word and with deep concern for the world. After 34 years of existence almost 500 career missionaries serve in 19 countries, proclaiming Jesus Christ's redemptive message.

her 16th birthday on July 31, with birthday cake and ice cream at her grandparents, the Harmon Potters. Others on hand for the celebration was the Dale Frank family from Boise, the Bob Carrier family, Tony Dixon, Ben Anderson, Scot, Chris, Cindy and Dusty Potter. The Franks stopped in Vale on their way home from a two week vacation.

Mrs. Helen Durrall received quite a surprise on Friday afternoon, when several of her neighbors dropped by with birthday cake and ice cream for her birthday. Ladies coming for the party was Elva Jones, Grace Stump, Blanche Fullerton, Helen Cone, Gladys Pershall and Bonnie Fullerton

Visiting at the Ralph Cone home from Saturday until Tuesday was his daughter, Margaret and Don Combs and family from Billings, Montana. The Combs' also visited the Alvin Scotts and drove to Council to see Burl and Ferol Scott.

Ralph and Gladys Pershall returned last week from a two week vacation, that was spent in Canada. The Pershall went to Barrier, to visit their daughter Lynette and Jack Wood and family. They also visited their son Mike and family at Vanderhook. They went to Prince Rupert and then went by ferry to Kelsey Bay. At Victoria, they enjoyed two days of sight-seeing and touring places of interest. One of the most interesting things they saw was the Fable Cottage. They stopped at Tacoma to visit with her brother and then went to see Ralph's sister. At Salem they visited their daughter Davida, before returning home.

Kathy Hall was guest of honor at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the Willowcreek gym, with 35 guests attending to watch her open her many gifts. Colors of blue and white were used in decorating the gift and refreshment table. Refreshments of orange dessert and orange drink were served to the guests. Hostesses for the shower were Grace Stump, Esther Potter, Peggy Brown and Lavon Carrier. Kathy will marry Mike Weli on August 27.

Willow Creek

By Lavon Carrier
WILLOW CREEK - A wedding shower and "welcome to our community" party was held Saturday evening, in honor of Rick and Karla Snow, who were married on July 8. The shower was held at Rick's parents, John and Cherris Snow home at Jamieson. The Snow family moved here from Veneta this spring. Rick and Karla live in a rental home near Vale and both will be working at the Nyssa cannery. Colors of yellow and white were used on the refreshment table, with a tied wedding cake that had been made by Lavon Carrier, being used as a centerpiece. Hostesses for the evening were Esther Potter, Roberta Potter and Lavon Carrier. Everyone enjoyed a music session, singing and dancing, after the couple opened their gifts.

A surprise "bon voyage" party was held recently at the Willowcreek church, for the Hank Sunderlands, who left that next Sunday on the first leg of a trip that will take them to Europe. The Sunderlands drove to Portland, where they met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stark of Salem. The two couples left on Monday morning via United Airlines. Their first stop was to be Stuttgart, Germany, where Mr. Stark was to pick up a Mercedes Benz auto that they had ordered. They planned on using the car to tour Europe, including Switzerland and the Netherlands. They will be gone for 25 days. Hostess for the party were Mrs. John Wardlow, Mrs. Tony DeLong and Mrs. Dirk Dirksen. The room was decorated with balloons and streamers. A "bon voyage" cake was made by Mrs. Duane DeLong. Rhonda Wilson celebrated

PUBLIC NOTICES

Friday, August 12 - Nyssa City Council adjourned their regular meeting, August 9 to a meeting in Council Chambers at noon on August 2.
 Tuesday, August 16 - Regular monthly meeting of Malheur Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, at the hospital, 7:30 p.m.

Church Directory

St. Bridget's Church News
 MASSES: Saturday evening, 7 p.m.
 Sunday morning 8 and 11 a.m.
 Adrian, Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Christian Church News
 Saturday, August 13 - Youth Prayer Meeting 10 p.m.
 Sunday, August 14 - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening services, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, August 15 - Women's Workday 9:30 a.m.
 Tuesday, August 16 - CWF at church 8 p.m.
 Thelma Anderson has devotions, Donna Hutchinson is hostess
 Wednesday, August 17 - Youth Group 8 p.m.
 Bible Study and Prayer 8 p.m.

Nazarene Church News

Saturday, August 13 - NY Water Skiing at Owyhee Reservoir, 10 a.m.
 International dinner sponsored by the Golden Hour Missionary Chapter at the Joe Rodriguez home, 7 p.m.
 Sunday, August 14 - Morning prayer at the Church, 7 a.m.
 Christian Education Classes, 9:45 a.m.
 Primary and Junior Church 11 a.m.
 Morning Worship with the Dayspring Quartet bringing Gospel musical numbers and Hal Poarsch, Chaplain at NNC, special speaker, 11 a.m.
 Evening Gospel Hour, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, August 15 thru 20 - Senior High Camp at Victory Cove, McCall.
 Wednesday, August 17 - Bible Study at the Nursing Home, 4 p.m.
 Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

Southern Baptist Church

The Youth of the First Southern Baptist Church of Fruitland, Idaho will have their regular Bible Study on Tuesday evenings in the home of Lee Brown of New Plymouth. All of the Youth are invited to attend.
 Brotherhood was held at the home of Marion Richey in Fruitland on Friday evening, August 12.
 The Youth had to postpone their Bible and Camping trip due to several having to work. They are planning an outing again in the near future, when hopefully more will be able to attend.

When we smile, the world seems brighter.

When we smile, our cares grow lighter.

Adrian Presbyterian

Sunday, August 14 - Sunday School Classes with puppet show, 9:30 a.m.
 Church Services, with guest speaker, the Rev. Stanley Banks, 9:30 a.m.

Conservative Baptist Church

Sunday, August 14 - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning worship with guest speaker Douglas Valenzuela 11 a.m.
 Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Singing & fellowship 8:30 p.m.
 Monday, August 15 - Women's Prayer meeting at Lillian Zittercob's home, 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, August 17 - Bible Study and Prayer, 8 p.m.
 Friday, August 19 - Men's Prayer at Bauman's Inc., 7 a.m.

United Methodist Church News

The United Methodist Church and the Rev. Jim Monroe welcome you to all church activities.
 Friday, August 12 - Noon Bible Study, church parlor.
 Sunday, August 14 - Prayer Service at the church, 9 a.m.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
 Membership Class, Pastor's Study, 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship, "Rich in God's Sight," Emptiness in Life-Emptiness of God is Death, by Rev. Monroe, 11 a.m. Luke 12, 13-21; Colossians, 3, 1-11; Ecclesiastes 2, 18-26.
 Wednesday, August 17 - Devotions at the church, 10 a.m.
 Friday, August 19 - Noon Bible Study, church parlor.
 Sunday, August 28 - First picnic with Huntington Church in Nyssa South Park, 1 p.m.

Park Avenue Baptist Church

Everyone is welcome to attend services at this Bible Teaching Church.
 Sunday, August 14 - Sunday school classes for all ages, 10 a.m.
 Worship service in the sanctuary with message by Pastor Dale Mitchell, 11 a.m.
 Wednesday, August 17 - Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 A friendly smile, a warm handshake and the words of the Lord await you at Park Avenue Baptist Church, on the corner of North Third Street and Park Avenue.

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