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**Double Exposures**

"We wonder," writes Sidney L. Cullen in the Courier-Gazette of Rockland, Maine, "just what the reaction of newspaper readers would be if editors and publishers followed the pattern used by the television systems and their affiliated stations."

"Suppose that your hometown paper decided to save money in the summer months. It would be easy. Writers, photographers and a good part of the mechanical crew could be laid off for a four-month period. It would take a little planning, of course. There would be the necessity of saving the page type-forms from December through June, stacking them away neatly for possible future use."

"When the vacation season started, all that would be necessary would be to pull out news stories and features previously published and mix them with current advertisements and a scrap or two of the day's news and weather and pop them into pages ready for the press."

"The fact that the public had once read the stories and features and scanned the pictures would not matter at all. It would be summer and time to cut down expenses in the publishing plant . . ."

"The editors would be a little handicapped the first year the plan operated, but think of the wonderful wealth of material already in type when the page forms of the papers for two years had been saved. 'The Public Be Damned' system would be in high gear by then, if there were any people left fools enough to buy a newspaper under such conditions. Or business and manufacturing firms fools enough to spend their money on advertisements tied to months, or years-old news and pictures."

"Don't be alarmed. It will never happen with newspapers. But have you counted the number of times you have had last year's or the year before's horse operas offered on your TV screen this summer? How many times have you reached for the knob to click off the set as some announcer hailed the repeat of the best of this or the best of that weary show of last winter?"

"We know the public wouldn't tolerate such a system in newspapers. What puzzles us is why they do with television."

**Airman from Nyssa Relates Engaging Travelogue of Europe Vacation Trip**

By JAMES W. RIGNEY, Staff Sergeant, USAF  
 August 14, 1960  
 Seville, Spain

**TO PEOPLE OF THE NYSSA AREA:**

Again I feel compelled to express my appreciation and gratitude to you, the taxpayers, for your contributions to the education and enlightenment of myself and family.

Recalling my first letter to mind, you know us as the Rigney's who live in Seville, Spain, under auspices of the American Air Force.

We have just recently returned from a 15-day motor trip of southern Europe. The sights and sounds, the impressions and memories and values received, transported to you as written word are again the form of my genuine thanks to you for your support of overseas military establishments. For it is these establishments that make possible the truly invaluable opportunities that are continually offered to us.

We decided from the outset to camp along the way to reduce the cost of traveling. We packed ourselves, our beds and food, maps and documents and our high expectations into our small green Volkswagen and rolled away from Seville on July 16, a Saturday.

**Map Will Show Route**

If your interest permits, a reference to a map of Spain and southern France will readily show our route as we scooted across the dry dusty Spanish wheatlands to Valencia on the eastern coast. Then up this same coastline over some very tortuous and poorly maintained roads which, even in their worst condition, were only small distractions from the beauty of the Mediterranean sea and its shoreline.

Northward now we chugged, ever deeper into the traditional province of Catalonia—its tradition that of revolt and unrest against dictatorial political control of any kind for many hundreds of years. Its people, the Catalans, are fiercely independent and even under the present Franco regime, one may readily converse with any one of them and just as readily determine their opinions, indeed their very passions against the restrictions and abuses of their Madrid dictator.

**Catalans Versed in Politics**

Industry is their economy and great areas of it predominate the scene. Barcelona is their capital and proud, so very proud are they of their magnificent ancient stronghold of individuality. If you would learn of Spanish politics, converse even briefly with a Catalan.

On then, shifting our course to the northwestward, we climbed. Up, up and still up some more into the very heart of the Pyrenees mountains, rolling into the tiny and quite enchanting principality of Andorra. The tremendous thrust of solid rock mountains, covered here and there with velvet-like green carpets of grass and speckled occasionally with eagle-like perchings of tiny rock houses, served wonderfully to erase the recent and unpleasant business of crossing the guarded frontier under the arrogant scrutiny of Spanish border police.

**Andorra Enjoys Freedom**

Stuffing our many papers, documents, passports and visas back into the battered briefcase, we absorbed like parched sponges, the matchless beauty and absolute freedom of Andorra and its happy living-on-the-hillsides people.

One may, if one wishes to hurry, travel completely through Andorra in four to five hours. We spent a day and a half, looking, talking, listening, enjoying and writing of this tiny citadel of free people nestled snugly in the very tops of some of the highest mountains in all of Europe.

I learned from a weather-beaten old man who sold me a trout fishing license (I didn't get a nibble) that the citizens of Andorra pay absolutely no taxes of any kind, have regular elections by secret ballot, are able to send their children to good schools, either Spanish or French in mode, and enjoy complete religious and economic liberty.

**Tourists Cause Price Increases**

He admitted a bit regretfully that the large influx of tourists had caused some price increases for the permanent citizenry but he smiled as he explained in his fine Castilian Spanish, that it was

**Dorothy Nolen Listed To East Washington College Honor Roll**

Dorothy T. Nolen of 609 King avenue, Nyssa, has been named to the summer session honor roll at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, according to Registrar C. W. Quinley, Jr.

Based on four points for an A, three for B, two for C and one for D, a student must score 3.25 or more for a quarter's work to be eligible for the honor roll, Quinley said.

Mrs. Nolen is a junior at EWCE. She is a graduate of Corvallis high school.

small enough price indeed to pay for the good life he enjoyed.

Reluctantly then, we moved on, passing into the southern border area of France with little more than a genial wave from the French customs official. We actually had to remind the gentleman to stamp our visas.

He, with a true Gaulish shrug and grin, seemed to indicate that anyone who could pass the border with such a load as ours in such a small automobile needed no inspection for contraband. Indeed he was correct, for "Gretchen" as we had earlier dubbed our trusty little machine, was groaning with some six hundred pounds of weight in, on and around her bulging chassis as we rolled down the steep northern slopes and into the beauty of southern France.

(Continued Next Week)

**CLARENCE CLAPPS SPEND WEEKEND AT WALLOWA**

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clapp and family spent a recent weekend vacationing at Wallowa lake. Enroute home they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hathaway in Baker. The Hathaways are former residents of Nyssa.

Friday evening visitors at the Earl Jennings home were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren of Audubon, Iowa, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jennings of Caldwell.

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. I. Brady last week were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stiles of Leoti, Kan. They had been visiting in Washington and Oregon for the past month. They were accompanied to Nyssa by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith and daughter, Doris Stiles, and her friend, Bob Shell, all of Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scritchfield of Fontana, Calif., visited two days last week at the Tom Eldredge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Haroldson spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orlee Sipes in Homedale.

**ON AIR FORCE LEAVE**

Steven Medina arrived in Nyssa Saturday on a 30-day leave from the Air Force. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medina and other relatives and friends.

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Signed letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed if they do not contain comments of a libelous nature or attacks on religious and racial groups. Publication of the letters does not signify the agreement of this newspaper with opinions expressed.

Tonny Courty's  
 11, Isale—Agbede St.  
 Lagos, Nigeria

In a Hurry.  
 Dear Sir:

How happy is I to write such a motherly letter to you because I have seeking for pen pal friend and I came across your name and address as a "Editor" through the best friend of mine though I have written to you wishing to correspondence with the readers of your newspapers. So as you see myself I am a boy and very fair in complexion.

I am a young Nigerian boy, desire very much to restore friendly relations with all the countries of U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Germany, believing that goodwill and friendly tie up among the boys, girls, ladies, men, women and anybody in the world will contribute much towards the world peace and happiness of all human being.

As a matter of fact, I desire to learn much from your country to deepen mutual understanding. In fact I am seeking always fresh knowledge especially regarding foreign countries which I have not visited yet and this can apply to the people of your country also. I suppose for the purpose of the establishing friendly relations among the people in the world.

Young Nigerian people mostly 50 years old have gathered and established an organization under the name pen pal friends and the undersigned has been selected the friends representatives.

I deeply desire that I enter into correspondencing relations with your readers and citizens and my name and address are mentioned above. So as a trustworthy editor, just publish my name and address out for the purpose of pen pal friends who are in need of it.

I will be looking forward to hear from any friends who writes to me and I am still carry on with any friends of any kinds of hobbies and interesting.

May God bless and crown all of us. Thanks.

Faithfully yours,  
 Tonny Courty's  
 (Editor's Note—The above letter was received by the Journal office Aug. 20 and is published just as it was written. The handwriting was very legible. An interesting bit of information is that it was postmarked July 12, 1960, at Lagos, Nigeria, sent via air mail and was addressed to Editor, Owyhee News Newspaper, Owyhee, Oregon, U.S.A.)

**Methodist Ladies Work on Cookbooks, Discuss Dinner Plans**

Methodist WSCS circles met Thursday, Aug. 18. Iris Bell circle members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clifford Fox with nine attending. Mrs. Eugene Butzer presided at the business meeting, the main item being an invitational dinner to be sponsored by the group. Mrs. Fox led devotions and presented the program, "Overseas Visitors Return Home," which told the story of Methodist women from foreign countries returning after visiting centers relating to their personal work.

Marlene Harmon circle met at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Sr., with Mrs. David Beers and Miss Karen Smith assisting. Ten members and Mrs. Paul Ludlow were present. Routine business was conducted by Mrs. George Coleman, chairman. Mrs. W. L. McPartland presented a combined program and devotion period entitled "Christians in Politics."

Celia Cowan circle met at the church with Mrs. Richard Pounds, vice chairman, in charge of the business meeting. A program followed the opening prayer, after which members worked at assembling cookbooks to be sold at a forthcoming bazaar. Mrs. William Barton was hostess to this group.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bunn and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gyllenskog spent the past weekend at the Bunn cabin at McCall.

**PLUMBING and HEATING**

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**FAMILY MOVES TO NYSSA**

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. (Andy) McCarthy recently moved into the Dr. Grant B. Hughes residence north of Nyssa. McCarthy is manager of Owyhee Distributing company and the family comes to Nyssa from Boise, Idaho. They have two sons, Mickey, 12, and Greg, 11.

**COTTLES RETURN FROM TRIP**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cottle returned recently from a sight-seeing trip to various points along the west coast of Oregon and Washington and Victoria on Vancouver island in Canada. Cottle just recently retired from Amalgamated Sugar company factory in Nyssa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Findling of Midvale, Utah, are visiting at the Max Jones home. The group fished at Unity and camped in Whitman national forest over the weekend.



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**Farewell Testimonial To Be Held Sunday For Stanley Taft Pett**

A testimonial will be held Sunday, Aug. 28, at 6 p.m. in the Nyssa LDS stake house for Stanley Taft Pett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taft Pett of route 2, Parma.

He will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City Sept. 12. He has been called on a mission for the LDS church to serve in the west central states.

Elder Pett is a graduate of Parma high school and attended two quarters at BYU. He has been employed at the Amalgamated Sugar company for the past year.

Irene and Debbie Brower returned Sunday from Madras where they had spent two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Batt visited Sunday in New Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streck.

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