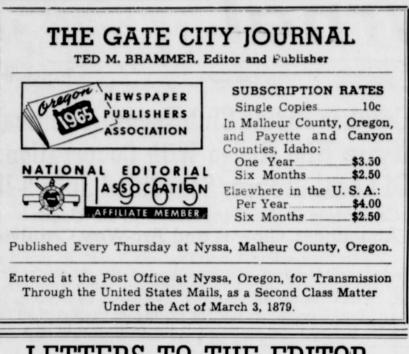
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Committee for Disclosure Of Influences on Government 312 Legal Center Building Eugene, Oregon To the Editor:

WHY KEEP IT A SECRET?

The 170 paid lobbyists at the legislature have once again decided as a group to kill a bill which I co-sponsored to require program. Of course, it is not such lobbyists to report publicly: (1) Who they are;

Who they work for, and (2)

(3) How much they spend influencing or attempting to influ- a limited hospital protection for ence legislation.

The bill covers both the legislature and also lobbying an executive agency or governor concerning legislation.

Why do they want to keep it a secret? Frankly, I don't know. But in my book the public has a right to know about every important influence on government. And certainly the paid lobbyist is a major influencing factor.

The reason the public has a right to know is that the government belongs to them - and no one else.

If you have a school age child visiting the legislature the chances are that he will hear a speech given by one of the younger members of the paid lobby group telling a part of the work performed by lobbyists. Your child



Come, Let Us Reason Together . . . Why in the name of common

sense is the administration trying to force the Medicare program on the people of the U.S.?

Even if it were financially sound, it is a terrible insurance really an insurance program. It is an extra tax program — extra Social Security taxes for every worker from now on to pay for all Social Security-covered per-

sons over 65-rich or poor. The rich people can pay for before returning to Nyssa. their own good programs, so why penalize the senior citizens who really need good protection-not limited to 60 days maximum stay in a hospital, NO doctor bills and some drugs only while in the hos-

pital if that particular hospital has what he needs. What happens if 60 days isn't long enough, or if he can't afford the special drugs not at that hospital, or can't get to a particular hospital that is a member of this Medicare program? What if he needs surgery? (He certainly will need a doctor.) Or what if the program bankrupts itself by 1975 as a recent survey predicts (Ore-

gonian, Feb. 7)? What happens then? come. There is a better program—the

Advantages: It is a really good pays physician's, surgical and drug costs, hospital and nursing It makes ser home charges. (See March 1965

Reader's Digest, page 240.) reverses may beset us. For those

based on a simple statement of nice to know that a good program **GUESTS FROM PORTLAND** to our home following my recent income. Those elderly with an is available if needed, or for that Quiet day - nothing Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfaff and surgery and during my convalesincome below a certain minimum needy relative or friend. children of Portland spent last cence. Your many kindnesses special planned-It makes me angry that this week visiting in the home of Dr. will be remembered always. is more apt to hear the lobbyist good program is being disregardperfect time to enand Mrs. K. E. Kerby and Steve. -Mrs. Wilson Witt than any legislator, it seems to ed by the administration when it is so much better in every way! lov Long Distance. In this way and many others Let's remind our congressmen the lobby is trying to improve its that the Great Society includes Visit with the family image. But the best way would many of us who cannot vote ouror old friends. be to stop fighting the full dis- selves increases in pay every time closure law which over half the the going is rough (or taxes are What a joyful way states already have. raised). to start the week! Send air mail post cards to But I have no illusions that the lobby will let this law pass the Senators Wayne Morse and Maur-MALHEUR HOME legislature in Oregon. So initia- ine Neuberger, Senate Building, TELEPHONE tive petitions to put this law on Washington, D.C., and Hon. Al the ballot have been printed at Ullman, House of Representa-COMPANY my expense. tives. If you believe the public has Now, before it is too late . a right to know, write me at the "Vote Eldercare - Defeat Medi-State Senate, Salem. care!" EDWARD N. FADELEY MRS. JOHN J. TURNER State Senator Ontario, Oregon

Annual Meeting Set **Bellon Receives** At Methodist Church **Doctor's Degree** The Rev. Ralph A. Lawrence has announced that the Nyssa In Administration

Methodist church will hold its annual meeting for the election of next year's officers and hearing of reports when the Rev. Orville Coats, district superintendent, comes to meet with the official board at 8 o'clock Wednesday, April 7.

This meeting, or "Quarterly Conference," is open to all members of the church. It will feature reports from the various organizations of the church and the nominating committee.

NNC CRUSADERS TO SING AT CHURCH OF NAZARENE

The Crusader a cappella choir from Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, in Nyssa Church of the Nazarene. Pastor John Bullock and his

congregation invite all area residents to hear this choral group, directed by Professor Warren E. Tippitt.

DAILS RETURN FROM TRIP

Lee Dail, Jimmy, Marla and Bellon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David returned home Sunday Joe Bellon of Nyssa. from a week's vacation trip. They were guests of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dail and Kammie Lynn at Renton and vis- in 1951 and his master's degree ited friends, Mr. and Mrs. Victor in 1957 from the University of Rich in Vancouver. Enroute home Idaho. they stopped at Forest Grove to visit other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prawitz, former Nyssans. They were also guests of the Orvis Newell family in Coos Bay

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Savage; sity of California. their son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Savage, returned recently from a two-week trip to California. They visited in Covina with the elder Savage couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chadwick and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Savage and family. They also saw many places of interest in Nevada and Califor- MRS. GOODFELLOW DIES; nia and the Dennis Savages went to Old Mexico before returning to Nyssa.

would pay nothing. Others might pay part, based on level of in-

It would not increase Social Curtis-Herlong bill, "Eldercare." Security taxes for workers. It Thursday in Bountiful. would cost less because it would insurance program. It is not lim- be state-operated. The patients ited hospital protection, only. It would have free choice of doctors ler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pet-It makes sense.

We never know what financial

Premium payments would be of us approaching 65, it would be and Karma Kesler. visitations and gifts of food sent

First Aid Classes Conducted Weekly In Nu Acres Area By Farmerette Club

NU ACRES-First in a series of 16 first aid classes was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Baxter who also served as instructor.

All women of the community are invited to attend the classes budget for the next biennium. to be held each week in the vari- For a progress report on how the ous homes. A projector is being 1965-67 budget is coming along, tion budget until the session is used with lessons accompanying Salem Scene asked Rep. Stafford the films.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Payne of The and means committee, for that Dalles, Ore., were Thursday evening visitors in the Mike Mc-Kague home. While in this area, the Paynes also visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Members of the Farmerette club held a surprise farewell party for Mrs. J. T. Martin last Thursday afternoon. The honoree and her husband are moving soon to Denver, Colo. Mrs. Martin has been a member of the club since A doctor's degree in educational 1945. She was presented with a administration has been granted travel kit and a number of hand-

to Jerry Bellon by the University kerchiefs. of California at Berkeley. Dr. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Lowell Dalley with Mrs. freshments served to 16 guests. He is a 1947 graduate of Nyssa

high school, received his bachelor Martins to Be Honored

of arts from Idaho State college An open house reception will be held for the J. T. Martins Sunday afternoon at the community hall with all area residents in-Dr. Bellon was formerly a coach

vited to attend. and teacher in Fruitland and The regular pinochle party was Weiser schools and after leaving held Saturday in the community Idaho worked for six years in the hall with Mrs. Gerald Russell and California public school system. Mrs. Robert Piercy as hostesses. During the past two years he has Seven tables were in play and been a member of the Departhigh score awards were won by ment of Education at the Univer-Mrs. Robert Shaw, Jr., and Rob-

ert Shaw, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Bellon and their Low score prizes went to Mrs. two daughters plan to move to Bruce Jenkins and Delbert Wil-Sacramento this summer. Effecson, with the traveling award tive Sept. 1, 1965, he will serve going to Arden Atkinson. as an associate professor of

Next card session will be Friday evening, April 2, with an invitation extended to all area residents.

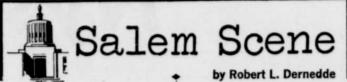
VISIT NYSSA PARENTS

Funeral services for Mrs. S. B. Mrs. Ray Barnes and sons of Goodfellow were conducted Sat-Vale, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Herriman urday afternoon, March 27, 1965, and family of Enterprise, Miss at the funeral chapel in Bountiful, Bonnie House of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marcum and chil- and previous surpluses have averdren were Saturday evening

The deceased, stepmother of Mrs. Clarence R. Kesler, Sr., of guests in the home of the worural Nyssa, succumbed last men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Among Nyssans who returned and children are spending this budgets and thus be an absolute home Sunday after attending the rites are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Keshome.

terson and Toni Kaye, Mr. and THANKS FROM MRS. WITT Mrs. C. R. Kesler, Jr., and Kathy

my friends for flowers, cards, get for accordingly.



most important-job of every legisalture is to review, analyze and approve the state's general fund man of the powerful joint ways

story of health-it appears the size of er ratio formula. the 1965-67 budget will be near \$450 million."

This would represent an increase of \$82 million over the present biennium but a reduction of some \$14 million from Governor Mark Hatfield's original budget request. Hansell said the ways and

means committee will probably Mike McKague assisting with re- cut \$8 million from capital construction requests as one part of the \$14 million reduction.

Another major cut came about from a revised estimate of the number of students to be enrolled in primary and secondary schools. Hansell asserted the new estimate showed fewer students will be in school than were earlier antici-pated. "This," he declared, "represents a savings of over \$2 million in appropriations to the basic school support fund."

He indicated, however, that basic school support will nonetheless be increased from \$132 to \$152 per census child.

He said the committee will probably amend the \$5 million property tax relief appropriation bill (HB 1226) to provide that "any surplus in excess of \$5 million at the end of each biennium would be allocated to local taxing districts for real property tax relief." This amount could be sizeable, since anticipated revenues for the coming biennium are in

the neighborhood of \$470 million aged \$20 million. Hansell likes this method of tax relief, since it would be a "direct House and Butch. Mrs. Herriman offset" against already established

week visiting in the parental reduction in taxes, whereas any direct appropriation or greater increase in basic school support would be an amount local taxing I want to say "thanks" to all districts could count on and bud-

> The two weeks of uninterrupted committee work prior

Perhaps the most difficult-yet | the committee is concerned the session could end at the 90-100 day point and we would have completed all our work."

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He said, however, the committee will keep the higher educaready to adjourn, because there Hansell (R-Hermiston), co-chair- are "so many areas to explore." The department of higher edu-

cation is the only state agency which is not required to submit Hansell, a five-term member of a "line item" budget. Instead, the House, said that "with only budget requests are submitted by two major budgets yet unexamin- programs, largely based on the ed-higher education and board establishment of a student-teach-

> Hansell said it would take the committee an additional 30 to 40 days if the budget for higher education were to be itemized. He doesn't favor such a budget for all areas of higher education, but he does believe a detailed "justification" should be required of expenditures from research grants, student fees and appropriations for building programs and extension services.

Commenting on plans by some aggrieved" Portland property taxpayers to circulate an initiative petition to limit property tax assessments to 1 percent of assessed value, Hansell said if such a program were to pass it would create "complete chaos in local schools and governments." A 1 percent limitation on property taxes would reduce local county revenues by nearly 75 per-

cent, since assessments presently average about 2.5 percent of assessed value. Hansell pointed out that the

state could not help offest any revenue loss to local districts without enacting a combination of new and higher state taxes. These taxes might include a sales tax, higher income tax and a business tax.

Concluding his remarks, Hansell said the ways and means committee has tried to keep the level of state services balanced with expected revenues so that the state can "live with what it has.



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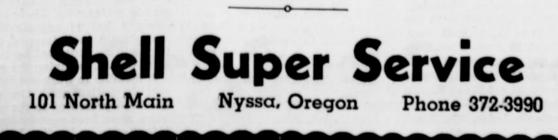
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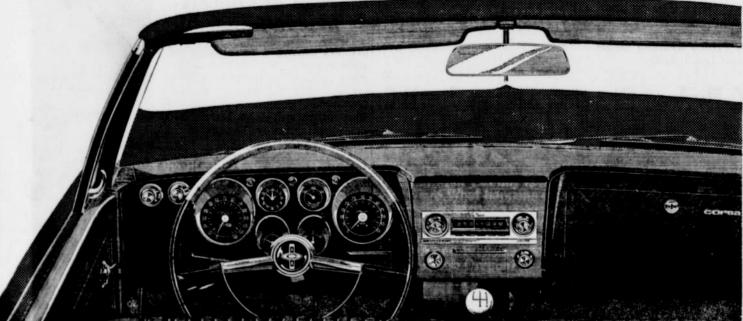
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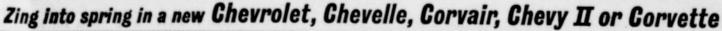
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