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'Partners in Freedom'

This is National Newspaper Week—the one period set aside annually when members of the press can "toot their own horn" with all modesty.

All papers are accused of telling their advertisers the importance of "selling" and then failing to impress the public of their functions and how important they are in a democracy.

If the people are to have the final say-so on our government they must first, be informed, and then, act on that information. And we know of no better way in which they are informed than by newspapers.

They may get a smattering of the news via announcements on radio or television, but to learn the details they rely on newspapers. If you doubt this—don't read a paper for a week and then try to discuss current events with those who have read them.

We are inclined to believe there is no business the public deals with continuously that is as misunderstood as the newspaper business—especially a small town weekly. Readers criticize the editor for what he puts in the paper, for what he leaves out or the manner in which he records it. They fail to recognize that it is a business and as such depends on its revenue for its livelihood.

There are those administrators of tax-paying bodies (we have had one recently) who believe we should print only what they release and that the chairman of the board should not be called on to get what the administrator chooses not to release.

Then there are those patrons who do not wish to pay the charges of a professional photographer for wedding pictures and think it is news that should be fully taken care of by the local paper when the daughter gets married.

We have businesses that are "too small to advertise"—businesses that are "too large for our small paper." The editor has to sort what comes over his desk into two classes—it's either news or it's advertising, and if it's the latter, must be charged for at going rates.

The advertiser supports the publication you read each week—it's his check that affords you the local paper. But you, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, control the advertiser! Unless the advertiser is sold on the idea that you read the paper, he won't spend his money for the ads; hence, there will cease to be a hometown publication.

So readers and newspapers are Partners in Freedom!

ARRIVES FROM FT. LEWIS

Pvt. Richard Meisinger arrived Saturday for a two-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meisinger. At the end of his leave he will report to Ft. Rucker, Ala.

VISIT FROM TWIN FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunter and family of Twin Falls recently visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lovitt and sons.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. K. E. Kerby and the nursing staff at Malheur Memorial for care and kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. My thanks go also to friends and relatives for visits, flowers, cards and other expressions of kindness.

—George Mullins.

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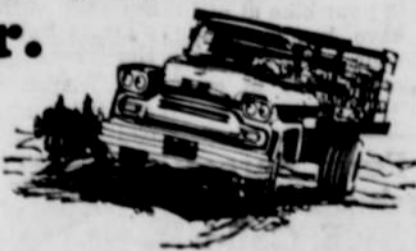
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Jehovah's Witnesses Hold Area Meeting

Jehovah's Witnesses from Nyssa were among members of 16 congregations attending a recent area convention in Ontario.

Marvin L. Holien of Brooklyn, N.Y., was speaker at the concluding session and pointed to pride and selfishness as major causes of local, national and international problems.

He noted that conflicts such as the Vietnam war, civil rights demonstrations and crippling strikes are typical happenings throughout the world today.

The speaker said that to countless millions of persons, failing health is a matter of prime concern, and charged that inborn pride and selfishness thwarts solutions to most of today's problems.

Holien stated that men actually need an entirely new system. He called for lives to be brought into harmony with the Christian system—and the enjoyment of satisfaction for all needs under Christ's reign.

LUTHERAN WOMEN MEET

Ruth circle of the ALCW of the Lutheran church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Deward Benedict with Mrs. Bob Meisinger as assistant hostess.

The business session was conducted and devotions led by Mrs. Jim Nichols. Topic for devotions was Sacrament of Baptism and why Lutherans believe as they do about it.



WILLIAM DeLONG, new NHS physical science instructor, is shown weighing chemicals used in laboratory experiments.

DeLong Teaches Science Courses

(From the NHS Bulldog)

One of three new teachers at Nyssa High School this year is William DeLong who formerly taught chemistry at The Dalles.

DeLong is married; he and his wife Connie have two children, Robert, 22 months; and Mary, eight months old. They live on Gem Avenue north of Nyssa. He attended Boise Junior College and was graduated from Eastern Oregon College at La Grande.

When asked how he likes Nyssa, he replied, "I like it very well."

The new chemistry and physics teacher says he has no real hobbies as such but likes to hunt and fish; another interest is the sport of football. During the summer, he likes to travel while working for the Bureau of Land Management.

Commenting on the Nyssa High School, DeLong said, "As a rule, in all my classes, most of the students are well-behaved and they try hard."

Club Women Plan Officer Election At Next Meeting

By Helen Hoffman

BUENA VISTA—Mrs. Mancel Bishop entertained Oct. 5 for Our-Way club members. Eight women answered roll call by giving a recipe which called for the use of apples.

President Esther Stephen conducted the business session at which time members voted to continue taking an unlabeled can of food to meetings as a fund-raising project.

An apple game was played under direction of Mrs. Glenn Hoffman. Prizes were won by Edith Whipple and Blanche Hoffman.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Miland Draper and election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cheldelin, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodell, Esther Stephen and Russell Gressley attended Knife and Fork club meeting last Thursday evening at East Side cafe in Ontario.

The Misses Glenda Hoffman and Gladys Somers left Friday afternoon for La Grande where they visited friends on the EOC campus. Glenda attended Eastern Oregon college last year. The young ladies returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knowles, Jackie and Mike were Saturday evening visitors at the Mancel Bishop home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bishop and David, Mr. and Mrs. Mancel Bishop, Jim and Donnie, Clayton and Galen Hiatt hunted deer and picnicked Sunday near Ironside.

Visit in Ekanger Home
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Mr. and Mrs. John Grotteit were Sunday afternoon callers at the Andrew Ekanger residence.

Mrs. Woodrow Seuell, Patty, Marvin and Kathy, and Terry Neeley were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Whipple. Mrs. Virginia Rookstool was an afternoon caller. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Province and Woodrow Seuell hunted deer near Owyhee reservoir during the weekend. Terry Neeley stayed at the Seuell home while her parents were gone.

Miss Edie Corfield spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Pattee of Nyssa.

Junior High Elects Student Officers

Nyssa Junior High students elected their 1966-67 student body officers Friday, Sept. 30.

Mike Smith defeated his opponents, Brian Hirai, Keith Oldemeyer and Rameo Sifuentes, for the title of president. For the first time in Nyssa Junior High School history a girl, Renee DeMinck, gained the vice president position. Ricki Chester and Maurice Smith were also contestants for this office.

Doug Tracy pulled past his opponents, Mary Haburchak, Debra Haney and Patty McGinley, winning as eighth grade social chairman. Seventh grade social chairman, Sharlene Kido, defeated her opponents, Lynn Hirai, Ron Mofis and Greg Michael.

Jan Saito, secretary, gained her position over Robin Kassman, Jan Pecora and Janine Saito. Handling the money this year will be Shanna Bishop, treasurer. Other contestants were Julie Jensen, Danny Nichols, Mark Stringer and Linda Williams.



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Parma Dorcas Ladies Attend Eagle Session

Adventist women of the Parma Dorcas Welfare society attended a recent federated meeting at Eagle.

Present from the Parma chapter were Mrs. Nora Stark, local welfare leader; Nyssa Emma Newgen, secretary; and Mrs. William Stradley of New Plymouth.

Guest speaker was Elder C. H. Hamel, a 25-year missionary to Pakistan who returned home in June. He showed slides of welfare work activities in that country.

Elder Harold Gray of Boise reported that there are only half enough welfare boxes ready for shipment to Watsonville, Calif., and urged chapter members to attempt to supply another 400 boxes prior to Oct. 20, date of the truck's departure.

Mrs. Stark stated that she recently delivered six containers packed by the Parma chapter and said that donations of good used clothing will be gratefully accepted.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH FAMILY NIGHT SET SUNDAY

Families of Faith Lutheran church and their friends are invited to participate in a period of fun and fellowship Sunday evening, Oct. 16.

According to Pastor Orville Jacobson, the family night activities, sponsored by women of the church, will begin at 7 o'clock in the church basement and everyone is invited.

Community Concert Patrons to Electrifying Group of Folk Singers

The Robert De Cormier folk singers, electrifying new group of mixed voices with varied instrumental accompaniment, will appear before Community Concert patrons at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Ontario high school auditorium.

Men and women of the chorus are trained professional singers, perfect in pitch, precise in diction and capable of delightful showmanship.

Under De Cormier's hand, the choristers and musicians reach out to tap the very heart and rhythm of the listener's life.

De Cormier is conductor, composer, arranger and a man of the theater. In him, the American folk song has found an adult musical spokesman with great knowledge of folklore.

He has been responsible for choral work in numerous hit shows on Broadway and for several television folk series. His brilliantly paced programs are relaxed, precise, and at all times, spontaneous.

ADRIAN CHURCH GROUPS PLAN OCT. 13 SESSIONS

Members of the women's association of Adrian Community church will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Irvin Topliff.

Church session members will meet at 8 p.m. this evening, Oct. 13, in the Carl Lee Hill residence.

Exchangee Relays Experiences in

(From the Nyssa High School)
Mrs. Fay Sallee of Lebanon, who recently returned from a presentation of slides on her classes on Sept. 26.

Mrs. Sallee is a member of the International Farm Year change. This program invites members to a foreign country and live for six months for the purpose of learning about the life and the people.

Each exchangee has families with whom he stays five days to two weeks. Changee is expected to write the United States and report findings to communities an assigned state.

Mrs. Sallee showed slides as the Nepoli Temple Devotees carved wooden temples, cap worn by the men, sari worn by women. The er showed glass bracelets by the four-foot, 11-inch women and their symbol, a lock, a necklace of glass.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Mullins returned her home Tuesday, Oct. 11, after an eight-day stay in Memorial hospital.

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