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NEW FIREARMS LAW **CREATES CONFUSION** FOR LOCAL DEALERS

The new federal law providing partial controls on the sale of firearms and ammunition became effective Monday, December 16, and it has left nothing but confusion in the minds of dealers who have been in the business for years.

It isn't that they must conduct their business "blindly"--the government has supplied them with an 8" x 11" booklet with 143 pages of federal, state, city laws together with blank forms to be filled out covering their purchases and sales.

All regulations are in fine print and as simple as most government forms! An average attorney could interpret them with sufficient time and study. But that may not be true for all agents of Internal Revenue Service, whose duty it is to enforce the regulations, along with their more important work. In fact, when a Nyssa dealer called the agency for an interpretation he was informed that he had more information than they did.

Many small dealers have gone quired by the government.

SOME VIOLATIONS NOTED

Since December 16 it is unlawful for anyone except licensed dealers to ship any firearm in interstate commerce; to receive a firearm shipped from another state; to sell or trade a firearm to a person who resides in another state; it will be unlawful for anyone to sell or deliver a firearm or ammunition to a person less than 18 years of age (even a box of .22 shells); it will be unlawful to sell any short-barreled rifle or shotgun except under strict regulations and under registration procedures; shotguns having barrels less than 18 inches in length, rifles having barrels less than 16 inches in

out of the business, others are in the process of trying to dispose of their stocks to larger dealers, while others just have not made a decision. Facing a not made a decision of five structive and explosive devices must be registered; dealers must not sell firearms to fugpossible fine of \$5,000 or five itives from justice, felons, naryears in prison, or both can be rather repelling to a small dealer-not to mention all the ex- marijuana or any stimulant or tra bookkeeping and records re- depressive or any adjudged mental incompetent.

Registration of all firearms is sought by many lawmakers in Washington, and is due to come up in the next congress.

The present regulations are the first step and could easily accomplish the same thing through computers telling who bought certain sizes of ammunition. Records would have to be kept for some period but let no one tell you the government or anyone else having access to the records for long could not determine to the same degree of accuracy as polltakers in a national election!

This may be sufficient to wake up the 40 million gun owners in the U.S. for a concerted fight.

Anyway, "Don't send a Boy to do a Man's work", and it is man's work to buy ammunition now.

Local Youths The Adrian volunteer fire- Down Pirates men have answered two recent alarms. On Dec. 10 they were On Idaho Mats

summoned to the Bud King ranch Payette won the 98-pound bout

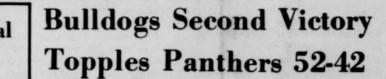
RESULTS

publication's office. Marie joined the Journal staff in early October this year. She is the former Marie Borge, was graduated from Adrian high school and studied for one **Early Journal** Next Week

The Journal will be printed and mailed on Monday next week so that area patrons will have the Holiday edition before Christmas.

All ads must be in by Saturday morning and news no later than Monday morning to make this edition. Late news will be published the following week.

THE JOURNAL'S OWN MARIE EILERS PAINTS A WINTER year each at Eastern Oregon college in La Grande and Wonderland Yuletide scene on the large front window of the Treasure Valley Community college. She is presently taking a correspondence course through the Art Instructors' School at Minneapolis, Minn. - Journal Photo.



The Nyssa Bulldogs, rolling in their second straight win over the Parma Panthers, raised their basketball record to 2-1. The Bulldogs clawed their way past the Parma quintet for a 52-42 win in their cross-conference contest, Dec. 13 at Parma.

Scrapping with a slow scoring group of Panthers, the NHS lads bounced to a 17-7 lead. points and senior Larry Wilson At the end of the first quarter, contributed 11 counters to lead Nyssa exploded with a minute the Bulldogs to their triumph and a half left to tally 10 points. over Parma. In the second quarter the jun- Scorers for Nyssa were L.

iors went in to relieve the Wilson, 11; J. Beck, 6; E. Jefseniors, and when the buzzer fers, 3; A. Sutschkow, 2; R.



Santa will make his third and final 1968 appearance on Saturday, Dec. 21 in Nyssa. He will again be at the Nyssa public library at 2 p. m. with treats for the kiddies, and listen to their Christmas wishes. The Jolly Old Gentleman

will make brief appearances in Main street stores following interviews with his followers at the library.

OF LOCAL CHURCHES OFFER WIDE VARIETY Churches of the Nyssa - Adrian area again this year are stres-

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sing the true meaning of Christmas with special services and programs featuring the youth of the chruches.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

These programs and services are listed below in alphabetical order.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD will be a potluck dinner Dec. A program of special music 22 at 5:30 p.m. at the parish and recitations by the Sunday hall. Since Santa Claus met school classes, is being planned the children earlier in the week for Dec. 20 by the Assembly of he will not be at the dinner. God church. Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Orchard, the evangalists will CHRISTIAN be incharge of the program. Dec. 22 is the date set for

at 8 p.m.

the 7 p.m. program at the Christian church. The young

people of the church will per-

form with skits and music.

be presented at the Owyhee

Community church on Dec. 22

EPISCOPAL

Dec. 24 communion service at

LDS

COMMUNITY The Christmas program will

BIBLE MISSIONARY

The Bible Missionary church in Nyssa is planning a Dec. 22. 11 a.m. service and program. It will feature the Sunday school

classes of the church. The Park Avenue Baptist

church will have a Fellowship potluck dinner immediately after the regular Dec. 22 church service. That same evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church 7 p.m. the children's program will present a Dec. 22 Christ-

will be staged. Refreshments mas program at 5:30 in the will be served following the church. There will also be a program. A Dec. 22 evening program 11 p.m. under direction of the

is being planned by the congre- Rev. Louis Perkins, a guest gation of the First Missionary pastor. Baptist church. The youth of the church will present a program at 6:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

there will be a special showing The LDS 1st Ward is planning of a film entitled "No Time". a Dec. 19 Christmas party with

have today.

This film concerns a young man Santa Claus at the stake house. trying to find his place in the Dec. 21 will be the date for world, but is confronted by the Christmas party for the adults, including a minister, members of the 2nd Ward. It who have no time to council him. will begin at 7 p.m. and Santa There is a very startling ending, will make an appearance for but one that will jolt many of us the children. The Sunday school back to the reality of the pro- program will be held Dec. 22 blems and responsibilities we at 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC

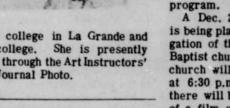
lowed by masses at 8 and 11

A Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m. Christmas party will be held at the Owyhee Ward with a program by the Primary children.

St. Bridget's Catholic church The annual Gold and Green will hold Midnight mass ser- ball will be held Dec. 25 at the vices on Christmas eve, fol- Nyssa stake house.

Christmas morning. There also (Continued On Page 2)

CALIFORNIANS MAKE NATIONWIDE APPEAL TO LOCATE DAUGHTER





near the State Line store to con- but the Nyssa Bulldogs picked trol a fire in a stack of chopped- up wins in the next eight matches hay and on Dec. 16 they control- to score a 46-11 mat win on the led a grass fire on a vacant lot evening of Dec. 17 on the Payin Adrian. ette floor. The win leaves Nyssa with a

and the second s

FIRE CALLS!

At a Dec. 16 meeting of the firemen, it was decided to hold 3-0-1 record, while the Pirates "Ladies Night" on Friday Dec. are 0-5 for the season. 20, when the volunteers and their wives will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the fire hall for a soc-8 o'clock dinner at the Golden lev 8-0. Slipper in Vale.

A recent training session for first. men was held under direction of 12-0. State Fire Marshal, Stan Phillips.

The Nyssa Volunteer firemen answered a call Dec. 11 to Gem Klein, first. Avenue at 4:45 p.m. It was a pickup fire and was reported Tom Klein, second. that motor and front tire damage were quite extensive.

On Dec. 13 the firmen answered another fire. This time they were summoned to the 7-0. Amalgamated Sugar Co., where a blaze had started in the pulp third. shed. There was no apparent damage, reported fireman Kas- third. sman.

Adrain, Nyssa and Vale fire- 115 - Bernal (N) dec. Fries, 123 - Bale (NC) dec. Muir, 10-7. water, first.

> son, first. 157 - Reece (N) won forfeit.

TEENS TO CAROL

ed for the spectators. High school youth of the Nyssa churches are invited to a ued to close the gap, leaving

Christmas caroling party at 7 the Bulldogs with a small 6p. m. Monday, Dec. 23. They are asked to assemble

After the singing, they will

106 - Hiatt (N) pin Ransom for cookies and hot chocolate. Each student is asked to take

25 cents for expenses. Nyssa residents are urged to

130 - Kane (N) pin B. Rain- ations to listen to the melodic voices of the young people. 136 - Cleaver (N) pin Tony

141 - Bob Church (N) pin Traffic Deaths 148 - Wright (N) pin Magnu- Down From '67

There were 57 traffic fatal-168 - Goff (P)dec. K. Church, ities in Oregon during November, three fewer deaths than

178 - Blazor (P) pin Hadley, reported in that month last year. The Department of Motor Ve-191 - Cooper (N) pin Rich, hicles said the November toll

brought the year's fatality count Hvy - Robbins (N) won forfeit. to 581. At the same time last

sounded for the halftime, the Wilson, 2; D. Manley, 12; J. score was 34-26. As halftime entertainment, 8. - NHS Bulldog.

the Parma drill team perform-

that date.

state.

Fitzsimmons.

rence, Gene Stunz.

The Parma Panthers contin-HUNTERS, ANGLERS

point lead. The Bulldogs than went in a at the United Methodist church stall for half of the fourth ial hour and then meet for an 98 - Rainwater (P) dec. Hart- for rides to the various areas. period. Gaining 11 points in the final quarter, Nyssa tipped the gather at the Methodist church Panthers for a 52-42 victory.

> **Blood Drawing** stop their busy holiday prepar- Falls Short Of Set Quota

> > A total of 86 pints of blood was collected at the Dec. 11 Red Cross drawing in Nyssa. This was 64 pints short of the 150-unit quota.

> > The following were awarded pins, it is reported by Jay-C-Ette Co-chairmen Norma Burbank and Judy Peerv

Glade Chadwick and John Stam received four-gallon pins; with Wilton Jackson, Betty Rinehart, Melvin Spitze and Jess Asumendi earning threegallon pins. A one-gallon pin went to Steve Fonda.

The Nyssa Volunteer Firemen were winners of the traveling trophy for the highest percentage of donors giving blood. This is their second consecutive win.

DONORS - DEC. 1968

Nyssans Wilton Jackson, Mrs. Lois Page, Dave Larsen, Mrs. Leslie E. Larsen, LeRoy McLay, Richard Meisinger, Dean Montgomery, Orville An-Dean Montgomery, or Miller, Jim Williams, Mrs. Margaret derson, Richard D. Miller, Jim Williams, Mrs. Margaret William Tyrrel, Orville Needs, Zinn, Miss Joleen Reece, John

Mrs. GladysCooper, Mrs. Betty Rinehart, Darrell Williams, Richard Young, Dirke Deboer, Robbins, Bill DeLong. Daniel R. Martin, Mrs. Wilma E. Newman, Mrs. Sandra Boatman.

Mrs. Ruby Osborne, Cecil Morrison, Randy Charters, Ru-Ion Staples, Donald Oldemeyer, Mrs. Ruth Skinner, From Boise Mrs. Katura Dirkson, Gene Mrs. Linda Cunningham. Chester, Margrito Madrid, Arthur Cartwright, Bill N. Mor- George W. Griffin, Max Long, rison, Don L Wilson, Mrs. Bar- John Stam of route 2 Parma;

Elguezabal, 8 and C. Lewis,

NEED '69 LICENSES

Hunters and fishermen are

reminded that new licenses will

be required before January 1 to

participate in these sports after

Fishing license costs are the

same as for 1968 but the fee

for hunting will be \$5 -- an in-

crease of \$1 over last year.

The combination license of \$10

will save \$1 over the two pur-

Big game hunters in 1969

must pay a fee of \$10 for anelk

tag and \$2 for a deer tag.

All are now available at lic-

Orville A. Jacobson, Chuck

Mrs. Ruth Rhoades, Mrs. Joy

Huffman, Mrs. Norma Burbank,

Robert Thompson, Hiro Kido,

Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mrs.

Vivian Jones, Mrs. Judith Gil-

lam, Mrs. Ann Studer, Mrs.

Rookstool, Gerald Simantel.

Spitze, Mrs. Gladys Spitze.

ensed dealers throughout the

chased separately.

New Vet Funds Now Available

The Department of Veterans' Affairs says it will start acapplications immediately from the new class of veterans qualified for loans as the result of day. passage of Measure 1 in the recent general election.

H. C. Saalfeld, veterans' affairs director, said cold war and Vietnam veterans' applications received now will be processed through commitment, and held for final closing after the December 6 effective date of Measure 1.

Newly elegible for loans are those persons who entered service from Oregon and served for 210 days, any part after January 31, 1955. They have 20 years following discharge to apply. The 210-day requirement is waived for those who were discharged earlier for serviceconnected disability.

Boatman, Jess Asumendi, Carl About 60,000 Oregon veterans Lassiter, Robert Meisinger, are estimated to have qualified Mrs. Christina Mejia, Herke under the measure, and another Stam, Owen Froerer, Robert W. Manley, Stephen B. Fonda, Kent L. Rollo, Mrs. Ethel Law-9,000 every year coming out of service will be entitled.

chiatric social worker, have The measure also extended posted a \$5,000 reward for inthe World War II ending service formation that will solve the date from December 31, 1946 mystery of their daughter's disto July 25, 1947, and it proappearance. They have vowed: vided that any one day of the World War II and Korean vetknow." erans' required 90 days of service may have been within the since that first long night when respective wartime periods.

Ethel Mae Dail, Mrs. Mary Ellen Deffer, Mrs. Kathy Jacob-There was no change in the son, Harold Kassman, Glade loan application deadline for Chadwick, Dean Sisson, Ron veterans of World War II, which is January 31, 1980, nor for the Korean veterans' deadline of January 31,1988.

Measure 1 says the post-Beckham, David Sarazin, Mrs. Korean veteran to qualify must Frances Schaffeld, Mrs. Jane have been an Oregon resident Ballou, Everett C. Heldt, at the time he entered service. George Fanning, Merildean World War II veterans may qualify if they came to Oregon before the end of 1948, and Ontario, Rte. 1 Melvin L. Korean veterans if they came here before the end of 1958.

> "Another bite like that." a father told his young son, "and you'll leave the table."

"Another bite like that and I'll be finished."

Monday, March 18, 1968, began as an ordinary day for cepting farm and home loan Elizabeth Lurene Ernstein when she left home for classes at Moore Junior High school in Redlands, California. But this Monday on the 18th of March was not to be an ordinary

> Elizabeth's school day passed without incident. She attended her last class, then left school at 3:40 p.m. to walk home.

> Somewhere along the lonely street, Elizabeth Ernstein vanished. There are no clues to her whereabouts, or even to what happened to the 14-year-old girl, other than a report from a Redlands businessman who was driving through the area. He thought he saw a girl resembling Elizabeth walking toward the corner of the street on which she lived.

To her parents, Norman and Ruth Ernstein, the months of uncertainty and anxiety over their missing daughter "are the deepest anguish a person can go through. It is a shock so deep you become wooden," the mother explained.

NATIONWIDE APPEAL

nationwide for help in locating

their daughter. Ernstein, a

in Redlands, and his wife, a psy-

We will not rest until we

Neither parent has rested

search of Elizabeth.



and a blue looseleaf notebook. Neither has been found.

DESCRIPTION GIVEN

their young daughter failed to come home. They have tracked Elizabeth is five feet, five miles through orange groves, inches tall, weighs 105 pounds fields, foothills, and canyons in and around the Redlands area, and had brown hair and brown They have followed every lead, eyes. She is one of five Ernno matter how slight, in the stein children. The family lost one of these, a son, to polio "I can face the daytime bet- in 1952.

ter than the night," the dis- "This, the second tragedy in traught mother said: "At night our lives, is even greater befind myself saying: 'Is she cause of the uncertainty," the safe? Is she warm? Is she fed? desperate father said in his ap-. . . and finally. . . is she alive?" peal to end the nightmare. I can When Elizabeth, nicknamed accept anything, even the worst, "Liz" by her friends, left for which I'm resigned to, but I school that March morning, she must know."

had only 25¢ with her. She was Any information concerning dressed in a blue dress with young Liz Ernstein should be white flowers, tennis shoes and reported promptly to this newsa dark-olive corduroy coat. A- paper or to Capt. Charles Calround her neck she wore a small lahan, San Bernardino County gold chain with a pendant gold Sheriff's Office, San Gernarand blue star. Enroute home, dino, California, phone (714) she carried a red algebra book 889-0111.

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RESERVOIR STORAGE 12/ 6/68 162,040 Acre Feet bara Fitzsimmons, William Alvin Morrison, Parma. 12/16/67 239,040 Acre Feet



ERNIE METCALF, MANAGER OF THE NYSSA CO-OP Supply, was among the more than 800 Co-op managers and buyers from ten states who attended 'Showcase '69' - second annual Farmers' Union Central Exchange Merch-

andise Exposition held Dec. 11-12, 1968 in the Minneapolis Auditorium Convention Center. Pictured with Metcalf is Barbara Scholz, Miss Central Exchange and official Showcase '69 hostess. She demonstrates one of the latest Central Exchange products displayed at the exposition.

year, 596 traffic deaths had been reported in Oregon. There were seven multiple death accidents during Novem-

ber, each killing two people. Twenty-three of the 57 deaths occurred during weekends or the Thanksgiving Day weekend. Thirty-three percent of the

victims were under 25 years old, the Department noted.

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