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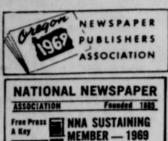
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# 'Reverence For The Laws'

On the 12th of this month we celebrate the birthday of a great American who had profound compassion for his fellow man. Lincoln's stand for human dignity, equality and freedom of the individual has been a source of inspiration to generation after generation of Americans.

As we think of the humane causes to which Lincoln dedicated his life, we should not overlook the fact that he was also greatly concerned about the evils of crime. '... To the support of the Constitution and Laws,' Lincoln state, 'let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor; let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty."

By Lincoln's standards, present-day criminals are tracking blood on our sacred heritage, impeding the progress of our society, and jeopardizing our hopes for the future. While final statistics are not available, preliminary figures indicate that crime in the United States last year increased approximately 19 percent over 1967. Particularly alarming was the sharp rise in armed robbery which was well above the national average for all crimes. Along with the rising volume of violations, the annual cost of crime has soared to more than \$31 billion.

In some instances, law enforement has been sharply criticized for its handling of criminal matters. Certainly, we do not contend that enforcement officers make no mistakes and that law enforcement is above criticism. However, some critics skirt the real issues of crime to imply that the police are the major threat to public safety. This, of course, is pure non-

The fear that grips the hearts of the American public today is not the fear of an officer with a badge. It is the fear of brazen criminals in our cities and communities. It is the mugger, robber, rapist, and murderer who make people afraid to walk the streets at night. And many citizens are becoming fed up with these conditions. They are calling for better protection and more policemen, and they are asking for swifter prosecution and stiffer penalties for vicious crminals. They know that crime, not law enforcement, is the enemy of a free society living under the rule of law.

Crime, regardless of its many causes, is a product of disrespect for the laws. Lincoln, as a lawyer and as President, gave high priority to "reverence for the laws." "Let it be taught," he said, "in schools, seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books, and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the Nation. . .

Today, we can best pay tribute to Lincoln by upholding his principle - "Reverence for the laws."

# UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The third session of Mandate Formation - "Church Compro- vided and all interested are inmised", will be held Sunday, vited to attend. Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. in the First tario. The meeting will be held in cooperation with the Com- FOR NURE'S AIDES munity Methodist church of Ontario, Methodist churches of

Vale.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Sheldon and Cindy Vincent, Mis-Jennings, Impossible Dream -

a new form of worship. There will be nursery pro-

# United Methodist church in On- TVCC PLANS COURSE Robert Behling. The class is

A nurse's aide training and Payette, Fruitland, Nyssa and home health care aide training scheduled for 7:00 P.M. on The leaders and subject mat- Treasure Valley Community ure Valley Community college's ter to be discussed are Videlle college. Instruction will last classroom / administration Wolery, Mission of church and for six weeks with 150 hours building. For class reservation state: Ade Saito and Mass Yano, of classwork and on-the-job contact the Continuing Educa-Mission and culture; Wayne experience in hospitals and in tion office at the college.

# In Memoriam

DAVID KEVEREN

Services for David Paul Keveren will be conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 15, 1969 at the United Methodist church in Vale. Officiating will be the Rev. Virden Seybold. Interment will follow at

Valley View. David Paul, five-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Keveren of 646 West Street South, Vale, succumbed Tuesday at the home of his parents, following an illness of 14 months.

He was born June 21, 1963 at Nyssa and was a member of the Vale United Methodist church.

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Phillip Kay and John Robert of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Keveren of Nyssa; his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Hobart of Belle Fourche, S. D. Also surviving are an uncle and aunt. on the maternal side, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crook of San Clements, Calif.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at Lienkaemper Memorial chapel in Vale. The family requests that memorials given to the Vale United Methodist church.

### ANNA I. CHANEY

Funeral services for Anna Irene Chaney, a longtime resident of Western Idaho and Southeastern Oregon, were conducted Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11, 1969 at Lienkaemper chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Carl Johnson Jr. of the Nyssa Assembly of God church.

Mrs. Chaney succumbed Saturday at Malheur Memorial hospital.

She was born Dec. 8, 1881 in Boise and was married to James R. Chaney on Nov. 14, 1900. Mr. Chaney had homesteaded in 1898 in the location which is now under Lake Lowell. The couple resided there until 1905 when they moved to the Big Bend area. Upon retiring in 1945 they moved to Nyssa.

The deceased was a member of the Nyssa Assembly of God

She is survived by one son, Horace Chaney of Adrian; a Horseshoe Bend, Idaho; ten grandchildren and 21 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1949; one son and two daugh-

Burial was made in Canvon sion and Unity; Ronnie Yasuda, Hill cemetery at Caldwell. Ser-Mission and Money; and Shirley ving as pallbearers were Howard, Willard and Oakley Smith, Robert Stubblefield, Harold Wall and John Cooper.

nursing homes. The five credit course will be taught by Mrs. limited to the first ten people who request enrollment. Cost

to each student is \$2.50. An organizational meeting is course is being planned at Monday, February 17 in Treas-

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# Nyssa Hosts Contest For FFA Speakers

The Nyssa Chapter of Future and second place will advance Farmers of America hosted the to the sectional contest. Snake River District Parliamentary Procedure and Public winner of the cooperative quiz Speaking Contest here this and will attend the state cooperweek, according to Stanley Sis- ative quiz in Astoria, Ore., later son, Nyssa FFA advisor. Com- in March. peting were FFA chapters of Adrian, Baker, Nyssa, Ontario Nyssa won the secretary's book; and Vale

First place in the speech and Ontario, the scrap book contest went to Sam Harrison, contest, Baker; second, Dana Bratton, Nyssa and third, Bill Brewer of Adrian. First and second place winners will advance to the Eastern Oregon sectional contest to be held Feb. 15 at La Grande, Ore.

BAKER WINS

Baker won in parliamentry procedure followed by Adrian, second, and Nyssa, third. First

## Cancer Group Names Officers

A meeting of the Malheur County unit of the American Cancer Society was held Feb. college for the fall term 1969 5 when 1969 officers were are Nyssans DiAnne Marilyn elected.

They are Bob Humphreys of and Patricia Ruth Petterson, Ontario, president; Bob daughter of the F. Neil Pet-Kennedy of Nyssa, vice presi- tersons, who will major in busident; Mrs. Augustus Tanaka ness. of Ontario, secretary and Dwight Sargent of Ontario, treasurer.

Dr. David W. Sarazin of Nyssa to major in drafting; and Wendy Society and was scheduled to preside at the annual business Sacagawea Inn at La Grande. About eight members of the daughter of the Lloyd W. Malheur county group planned Shanks', who will major in libto attend the educational eral arts; and Joyce Ann

# COMING EVENTS

TODAY - 8 P.M. Eagles Auxiliary will hold special officers Community church will hold meeting at Eagles hall. Called by President.

TODAY - 8 P.M. Nyssa PTA meeting in school cafeteria. Speaker will be Bert Wilson, attending are asked to take covbrother, Charles Smith of investigator for Bureau of Drug ered dishes and own table ser-Control: vice. Coffee and punch will be

TODAY - 7:30 P.M. - Job's Daughter's meeting and initiation at Masonic hall.

FEB. 14 - 2 P.M. Owyhee Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb. FEB. 14 - 8 P.M. - National Farm Organization (NFO) meeting at Oregon Trail hall. FEB. 18 - 8 P.M. Eagles

Auxiliary valentines party for members and husbands, Potluck dinner. FEB. 18 - 8:30 P.M. Eagles Auxiliary regular business

meeting and initiation. FEB. 18 - 5:30 to 8 P.M. -Shrove Tuesday Pancake supper

at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

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In the chapter book contest, Ontario, the treasurer's book, Eldredge of Las Vegas.

Adrian was the winner of the

advanced project books and Ontario the beginning project Judges were Harry Hoch, Earl McCollum and Norman Millikin, all of Treasure Valley Community college, Gary Joel and Todd. Mrs. Bennett Nielson, state farmer from Adrian, Dean Sisson, state farmer from Nyssa, and Harold Kurtz, Mrs. Kenneth Sanders in Nyssa. director of the Nyssa Coopera-

> MALHEUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 1969

Feb. 8 - To Mr. and Mrs.

Nyssa students who have been Feb. 9 - To Mr. and Mrs. mer term are Suellen Shanks,

# St. Bridget's News

3000000 The Harvesters of Owyhee their annual meeting Saturday, Feb. 15 at the women's club

the Men's group was Robert Roy Hirai; and the CCD, Mrs. Don Stults. Appointed by the pastor were Luis Vendrell. James Grunke and Mary Haburchak, as high school spokesbe speaker at the Feb. 16, Sun- man.

# HELLO WORLD!

An eight-pound, 15-ounce daughter, Tonja Margaret, was born Jan. 19, 1969 to Larry and Lana Schenk of Las Vegas,

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk of rural Nyssa, Mr. and Mrs. Hal

ADRIAN - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lovitt became parents of an eight-pound girl on Feb. 9. 1969. She has been named Shelly Anne and joins two brothers.

BIG BEND - Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bennett became parents of an eight-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Amy Lee, on Feb. 5, 1969 at Caldwell Memorial hospital. She joins two brothers. and new baby stayed for several days with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanby angrandchild, born Feb. 4, 1969 to their son-in-law and daughter, Gus and Louise Flowers. The seven-pound, 13-ounce boy, Steven Clark, arrived on the second birthday anniversary of his brother, David.

Feb. 6 - To Mr. and Mrs. Dianne Nelson, daughter of the nine-pound, five-ounce boy, Richard J. Nelsons, who plans named Andrew Kent.

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Announced recently were results of an election and appointment of members to the Lay Advisory Board of St. Bridget's parish in Nyssa. Elected at large are E. Otis Smith, Wilton Jackson and Mrs. Eugene

Elected as representative of

day morning worship service. Continuity of the board has lie." As customary for active urchak and Father Young.

# MAN - HIS ARTS AND IDEAS BY CLYDE T. SWISHER

CHAIRMAN, DEPT. OF ENGLISH NYSSA SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

As I mentioned last week, I'd like to continue discussing opera for a couple more columns. This week I should like to discuss briefly the various components of opera.

In the classic type of opera the explanations necessary to plot and action are presented in a kind of musical declamation known as RECITIATIVE. This vocal style imitates and emphasizes the natural inflections of speech; its rhythm is curved to the rhythm of the language. Recitative gives way at the lyric moments to the ARIA, which releases the emotional tension accumulated in the course of the action. The aria is pure melody. It is what audiences wait for, what they cheer, and what they remember.

Grand opera is sung throughout. In opera the more popular variety the recitative is generally replaced by spoken dialogue. This is the type known among us as operetta (remember the Gilbert and Sullivan plays such as 'The Mikado' and H. M. S. Pinafore'?) and musical comedy (the recent Broadway smash hit 'Hello Dolly' is a good example as is the movie version of 'Thoroughly Modern Millie.')

The emotional conflicts in opera are linked to universal types and projected through the contrasting voices. Soprano, mezzosoprano, and contralto are counterposed to tenor, baritone, and bass. The dramatic soprano is preferred for dynamic range and striking characterization, then lyric for gentler types. The nounce the arrival of their 12th coloratura has the highest range and greatest agility in the execution of trills and rapid passages. Corresponding to these are the dramatic tenor and the lyric tenor.

The ballet provides an eye-filling diversion in the scenes of pageantry that are an essential feature of grand opera. The LIBRETTO or book of an opera must be devised so as to give the composer his opportunity for the set numbers -- the arias, duets, ensembles, choruses, marches, ballets, and finales that are the traditional features of this art form. The librettist must not only create characters and plot with some semblance of dramatic insight, but he has also to present these in terms of the lyric theater, fashioning situations that justify the use of music Others include Kathrine Richard Groves of Payette, a and could not be fully realized without it.

Opera lends itself to the grand style. The pomp and splendor of its great scenes are survivals from a time when opera was the chief diversion of princely courts. Everything is presented is medical director for District Rae Bair, daughter of the Cecil Omis Short of Nyssa, a seven- in vivid colors, larger than life-size. The spoken drama may No. 7 of the Oregon Cancer R. Bairs, who will major in pound, 14-ounce boy, Dallas concern itself with the clash of ideas; the opera concentrates on sentiments and passions.

Opera appeal primarily to those composers and music lovers meeting held Feb. 12 at the accepted at TVCC for the sum- Larry DeLong of Vale, a girl. who are given to the magic of the theater. It exerts its fascin-Feb. 12 - To Mr. and Mrs. ation upon those who love to hear singing; countless others are Gary Howell of Fruitland, a attracted for the very good reason that opera contains some of the grandest music ever written.

And what's on schedule at the Metropolitan Opera? This Saturday at noon is Puccini's 'Tosca'. Give a listen to KBOI

tee and the group's first meet- aso of the Mass. ing will be held within a few A sledding party for high

been obtained by staggering the members moving out of the years in office, until most mem- parish, a gift to be used in the bers eventually will hold office parish was given in their name for three years. The Consti- by the Altar Society. In this tution of the Board was pre- case a pitcher and basin to be pared by an interim commit- used by the priest at the lav-

weeks following the election, school students of St. Brid-A pot-luck supper was served get's parish followed by a chili Kennedy; Altar Society, Mrs. at St. Bridget's hall for Nick supper, was held recently. and Nellie Smit, longtime active parishioners. The fare- and Julia Elguezabal, John and well dinner was marked with Jane Joyce, Mike Apodaca, words of gratitude and a cake Manuel Defuentes, Mary Ann frosted with the message, Dority, Debbie Adams, Mike 'Good Luck to Nick and Nel- and Maurice Smith, Mary Hab-

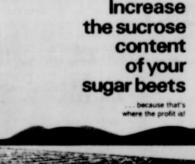
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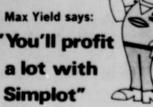
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