

The Gate City Journal
 TED M. BRAMMER, Editor and Publisher

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
 NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
 NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1969

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Single Copies.....10¢
 In Malheur County, Oregon, and Payette and Canyon Counties, Idaho:
 One Year.....\$4.00
 Six Months.....\$2.75
 Elsewhere in the U. S. A.
 Per Year.....\$5.00
 Six Months.....\$3.00

Published Every Thursday at Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon 97913

Entered at the Post Office at Nyssa, Oregon, for Transmission through the United States Mails, as a Second Class Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Ted and Arlene,
 We loved your front page story and pictures about Nyssa's victory over Vale. "Yeah team!"
 Please don't let us miss as issue.
 We have sold our business and since Don seriously injured his left hand, we are both enrolling at Central Oregon Community college.
 Wish us luck.
 Love, Chris and Don Parker.

FROM THIS CORNER
 By T. M. B.

Since this is our last week with the Journal, would like to make some comments that will make it easier for the new owners and at the same time enable them to render better service.
 News should be gotten into the office as early as possible to allow more time for setting and proof-reading. This will cut errors to a minimum.
 Ads should be into the office as early as possible in order for the lay-out man to give them more personal attention.
 If pictures are to be returned to the owners, a self-addressed envelope should be left in the office or mailed in with the pic.
 Those needing commercial printing done should anticipate their needs a few weeks in advance. Sometimes those jobs will pile up on the printer and he is unable to get them all done when they may be needed.
 Pay accounts promptly - most weekly publishers operate on small capital, and while your account may not seem very large to you, multiplied by all accounts it is a rather large sum to the publisher.
 If you have news call or write for the paper. The crew is limited and it is not possible to have a roving reporter who can gather all worthwhile news.
 In all items submitted in long-hand, PLEASE print names of people involved. If the typist has to guess what the name is there is too much possibility of it being misspelled.

Tough on John Wayne

The arrest of a group of "Green Berets" - including high ranking officers - in connection with the mysterious disappearance of an equally mysterious "agent" in Vietnam has brought the glamor outfit into the news with a vengeance.
 The Green Berets were created as a special force of tough guys, specializing in the business of controlling wars of liberation and other odd and often messy jobs around the world. They trained the Bolivian force that put Che Guevara out of the way and broke up his insurgency plans. They have had missions in the Congo and Liberia, in Ethiopia and Laos, in Thailand and many parts of Latin America. They worked with the Kurds in Iran, the Chinese on Taiwan, the montagnards and Chinese and Cambodian mercenaries in Vietnam.
 Their work in Vietnam has been storied in books and films and songs. And they've done special little jobs for the central intelligence agency.
 The Washington Post has been having a look at the Green Berets in the wake of the latest Vietnam mystery. It finds that the Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg, N.C., where the special forces are trained, is hunting for new aura and dignity. The name has been changed to the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance. Brig. Gen. Edward Flanagan Jr. tells visitors that his boys are really "assistants—a constructive force."
 A colonel with experience with the Green Berets in Vietnam says angrily that "they have made us look like a bunch of . . . Mafia characters who sit around fingering people to kill." But it remained for Maj. A. Lincoln German, the center's training director, to cap the new image the group is trying to attain: "In a way, we're a kind of a Peace Corps."
 Well, that's going to make John Wayne feel like a chump. He's been running around jungles, living off reptiles, shooting natives, planning nasty tricks and lecturing against Communists as a Green Beret for some time now—in movie theater after movie theater over the world. How's he going to take the idea that he was really just doing a Boy Scout job aimed at peace? —The Milwaukee Journal

WITH SOME REGRETS!

This is the last edition of the Journal under the ownership and management of the Brammers. Tuesday we signed a contract with Mr. and Mrs. Dirick Nedry whereby they will take over on October 1. (Story is on page one of this issue.)
 After ten and one-half years continual operation, we relinquish our positions, with mixed emotions. (A much over-worked term.)
 For anyone who is interested in knowing why, the reasons are numerous. We're tired—have had only one vacation during the entire period, we are old enough to have collected some health problems (such as dry bones and improper blood pressure), and as a result have lost some of our enthusiasm for which this town is entitled to and needs.

PLANS

We intend to help the new owners through a brief transition period, rest, do some hunting, fishing, golfing, and visiting relatives in the south, midwest and west.
 Then we intend to seek something to occupy our time part-time. We are not old enough or physically incapacitated sufficiently to go on the inactive list. Nor do we have the money to retire.
 We do plan to stay in Nyssa. We have our home here—our health is better here than anywhere we have ever lived. It has ever been frustrating to us that we have not been able to sell our climate to those wishing four distinct seasons.
 We'll miss our contacts with our readers, our advertisers and our friends, but we believe we will be leaving the paper in the hands of competent people, with past newspaper experience, who are capable of doing an excellent job for the town and trading area.

THANKS FOLKS!
 TED AND ARLENE BRAMMER

In Memoriam

DIE IN MISHAP

NEWELL HEIGHTS - A Sept. 6, 1969 one-car accident took the lives of two grandsons of Mrs. Lydia Worden.
 The young men were Kenneth Rathbun of Madras, Ore., and Wayne Rathbun of Portland.
 The mishap occurred at Madras and funeral services were held at Othello, Wash.
 The Rathbun men were both married and had children. They were sons of Mrs. Bertha Rathbun of Othello.

EVA GILBERT

Funeral services for Eva Gilbert, 78, were conducted Saturday, Sept. 20, 1969 at Lienkaemper chapel in Nyssa. Interment was made in the Owyhee cemetery.
 Mrs. Gilbert succumbed on the previous Wednesday at Omaha, Nebr.
 She is survived by three sons, Orville and Max of Seattle and Glenn Gilbert of Pendleton; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Cyberg of Omaha.
 The deceased's husband, James Austin Gilbert, died in July 1961 at Adrian.



DALE HERNDON (CENTER) ASSISTANT PRESIDING MINISTER for Jehovah's Witnesses of the Nyssa area, will head one of the departments of a convention being held Sept. 26-28 at Rupert, Idaho. Pictured with Herndon are Don Doty (left) and Ansel Sallee, both of Boise. Main lecture "True Worship versus The False" will be given at 2 p.m. Sunday by A. B. Stutler, district supervisor.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

AZLE, TEXAS, NEWS: "Our men in Washington raised their pay by almost double . . . These are the same men that set guidelines that limit most Americans' paychecks . . . the same men that lowered our income by increasing taxes to halt inflation, and yet we continue to suffer from . . . galloping inflation. Our representatives should receive an occasional increase in salary, for services rendered. They should tell us why they deserve the additional money, what they have accomplished to earn their pay. But forty one per cent increase . . . I don't know how they can accept that kind of increase without just a little bit of embarrassment."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McDowell and Jill of Twin Falls, Idaho were Sept. 12 dinner guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frost. Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of New Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Lewiston were also Friday evening dinner guests of the Frost couple. Mrs. Wagner is a sister of Mrs. Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burke of Salmon, Idaho visited Sept. 22 with the Frosts. They were on their way to Boise.

HOUSEWIVES -- TAKE NOTE

Housewife concern over rising food costs cannot be brushed aside with a once-over lightly. The toll of inflation is too apparent in foods, although it is ever-present in most consumer items purchased. Not as commonly recognized, but even more forbidding is the share of personal income consumed by taxes of all kinds.
 Utah Foundation has come up with some interesting data to which all breadwinners should be alerted. To quote:
 "Despite inflation and the declining purchasing power of the dollar, individuals in the United States spent a smaller proportion of their incomes for food last year than during any previous period in history. The percentage of income going to taxes, on the other hand, reached another all-time high record in 1968.
 "According to data recently published by the U. S. Department of Commerce, approximately 14.4% of net personal income in the United States went for food purchases in 1968. By comparison, food took 23.3% of personal income in 1930; 21.2% in 1940; 20.2% in 1950; and 17.5% in 1960.
 "Total taxes paid in the United States last year were equal to 36.6% of personal income during 1968. This compares with 13.6% in 1930; 22.1% in 1940; 29.2% in 1950; and 33.6% in 1960."
 The Foundation observes that this comparison of the tax burden includes direct taxes, indirect taxes, and social insurance taxes. Direct taxes include taxes paid to governmental units directly by the individual. Indirect or hidden taxes include those which generally are collected or paid by business. Although indirect taxes may not be paid directly to government, they ultimately must be borne by the individual through higher prices or lower wages and dividends.
 Growing contributions for social insurance programs, such as old-age, survivors, and disability insurance, medicare, unemployment compensation, and railroad retirement, are of increasing significance in the United States. Since contributions to these programs are not voluntary, they were included with taxes for the purpose of this analysis. OTR - SEPTEMBER, 1969

What Is an Average Man?

The average man is 69.1 inches tall and 161.9 pounds in weight.
 In World War I the average male stood 67.7 inches tall and weighed 142 pounds. During World War II he was 68.4 inches tall and weighed 155 pounds. Recent studies, according to the American Seating Company of Grand Rapids, Michigan, have shown that on the average sons are 1.3 inches taller and as much as 10 pounds heavier than their fathers at the same age.

PERSONAL
 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Habur-chak recently returned from Corvallis, where they took their daughter Teresa, who will attend school there this year.

PERSONAL
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forbess spent a recent weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Forbess in Vancouver, Wash.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 — 2 p.m. Arcadia club women to meet at Marvin Schnabel home, near Fruitland.
 FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 — 8 p.m. Owyhee Riding club to meet at Oregon Trail hall.
 MONDAY, SEPT. 29 — 7:30 p.m. Bishop Method sewing class meeting in Nyssa high school Home Ec room.
 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1 — Knife and Fork club meeting at East Side cafe in Ontario.
 THURSDAY, OCT. 2 — 8:30 p.m. Oregon Trail Grange meeting at the hall.

Meat Buying Course Open To Shoppers

Food shoppers who are interested in getting the most from their meat dollar will want to sign up for a free correspondence course on Meat Buying. This course, entitled "You -- The Informed Meat Buyer" is open to all shoppers in Malheur and Harney Counties in Oregon, as well as interested Idaho homemakers according to Helen Conner, Malheur County Agent.

The correspondence course will include material on: Identification of cuts of beef, lamb, and pork; meat grades and how to recognize quality; federal and state meat inspection regulations; cost per serving of the various meat cuts; seasonal supply and seasonal demand for meat; basic principles of meat cookery; and preparation and selection of poultry. Economy hints on both meat buying and meat cooking will be emphasized. Free Oregon State university and United States Department of Agriculture bulletins will be distributed with each lesson.

Lesson material was written by Velma Seat, Food Marketing Specialist, Oregon State university.

Assignments will be distributed, read, and handled by Helen Conner in the Malheur County Extension Office. Certificates of completion of the correspondence course will be distributed at the completion of all assignments.

The course will start October 13 and continue through a period of ten weeks. There will be five assignments, spaced two weeks apart. It is absolutely necessary that advance registration be made. Registration will close when 250 people have enrolled.

Sign up sheets will be available at some local grocery

We're Stumped!

for an illustration of flameless heat. At the lower right is a symbol of our own type of energy, but flameless heat leaves us cold. Trouble is, it also leaves a lot of other people cold - from time to time. Electricity is wonderful for many uses, but it just happens that heating is not one of them. The slowness of electricity in generating to a desired temperature, and an equal sluggishness in cooling down, are faults not calculated to generate happiness in your pocketbook or comfort in your home. Natural gas is fast, it's the action fuel. Turn your thermostat up - heat comes up at once. Turn your thermostat down - and the response is just as positive and instant. This unmatched quality of natural gas insures an even, healthful temperature at your immediate command, and it keeps your costs down. That's good.

It's the FLAME That Counts!

The 1970 light-your-fire Buicks are here.

This one is the GS 455. Sleek, sporty, exciting. Its engine? 455 cubic-inches. 350 horses strong. With a four-barrel carburetor that breathes through real air-scoops. Four on the floor? A finely tuned 3-speed automatic? Both are available. Power disc brakes. Positive traction differential. High performance rear axle ratios, too. And lots more.

Wide-tread fiberglass belted tires that are standard on all 1970 Buicks give improved traction during braking, cornering and acceleration. Significant increases in tread life, and substantially superior resistance to road hazards. Side guard beam construction for added protection. Body by Fisher.

There's luxury, too. Bucket seats, if you want them. Full carpeting. Obviously the most exciting car we've ever made. And one that you've been asking for. See it. See all the 1970 Light-Your-Fire Cars. The Gran Sports and Skylark Sport Coupes and Convertibles.

CLASSES GIVEN AT THE NYSSA OPPORTUNITY CENTER
GED, Spanish, Basic Education, English, Sewing and Driving.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
The Nyssa Opportunity Center
 LOCATED ON 3RD & PARK
 OR PHONE 372-3262

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

GM