

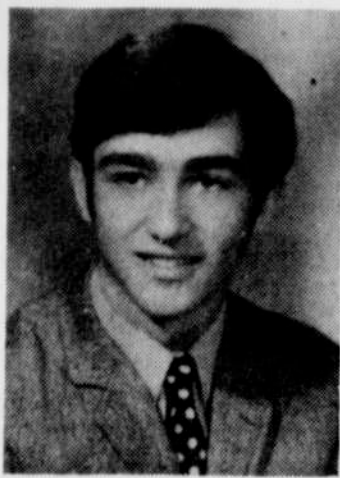
Nyssa To Honor AFS Students

Featured in the Nyssa Gate City Journal this week are three additional American Field Service students who will be visiting Nyssa and staying with families of high school students February 17-20. All the visiting students will also participate in Nyssa's AFS Night "Fiesta Chilena" scheduled for February 20.



MIGUEL LEZIANO
Miguel Leziano from Moscow High School in Moscow, Idaho, will help in adding a Latin American touch to the coming event as he hails from Ecuador.

CLEMENS MANAPACE
From Austria and visiting Boise will be Clemens Manapace the oldest of 3 brothers and 1 sister. His father was once one of the great bicycle racers and Clemens enjoys riding also. He knows seven more languages and is currently interested in politics and science. He is looking forward to having a good time February 20.



PETE VENTUINI
Pete Ventuini studying at Boise High School from Italy will be one of the AFS students visiting Nyssa this week. Pete enjoys studying, skiing, and taking photographs. He especially enjoys working with people and is looking forward to AFSnight.

Kingman Kolony

BY DALE WITT
PHONE 372-2183

KINGMAN KOLONNY - Jan Phifer accompanied her cousin, Cynthia Chapin of Boise to Sun Valley where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer visited her mother, Mrs. Lavada Lenaghan in Boise Tuesday, and Wednesday they called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers.

Mrs. Bill Toomb and Mrs. Jim Osborn attended the community concert at the Ontario High School Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mable Piercy and Mrs. Bill Toomb attended the Jobs Daughters dinner in Nyssa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kygar and family went to Westfall Sunday afternoon and helped Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins brand cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehrke of Mountain Home were Saturday morning visitors at the Willis Conant home.

Friday evening Mrs. Martha Besendorfer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fewkes and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strawn attended a birthday party for Mrs. Alzina Salters at the Eddie Sharp home in Notus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Chas. Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schafer spent Friday evening in the Carl Bege-man home playing pinochle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer attended the sugar factory banquet at Ontario Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer visited in the Marvin Wright home in Boise Saturday.

Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

in the office of Oregon's Senator President is one of those gimmick books.

It's entitled: "All I Know About Politics," by John D. Burns. With the exception of an unintelligible "forward" -- scribbled by one of four small Burns children, the pages are blank.

There are people in Salem this session who take the contents at face value. Others tend to believe the book was printed with invisible ink. But brief exposure to the 34-year-old who flew in the face of his party makes one wonder if John Burns is thinking of rewriting the traditional political concept.

For emphasis the glib ex-prosecutor lapses grammatically and declares flatly: "I ain't runnin' for nothin'!" He isn't apologizing for bolting the Democrat causes and ascending to Senate Presidency on votes of 14 Republicans, himself and Coalition Demo E.D. (Debb) Potts.

"I made an intellectual decision," he said. "I think the Senate was relieved. Everyone's settling down to work." And when it comes to work, President Burns sets an effective example.

"We're here," he said, "to solve legislative issues."

He doesn't believe the Legislature has responded adequately to its challenge during the one special and two regular sessions he's served.

"We've got to do something in 1971," he said.

If the occupant of what many consider the state's second most influential office has his way, here are some things the 56th Legislative Assembly will do: Provide "substantial" increases in basic school support, and, the companion provision -- property tax relief.

Despite determination to avoid overt alliance with specific causes, John Burns is particularly concerned with welfare and children. A lawmaker who takes his job as seriously in the interim as furthering the session, Burns was appalled by experience on the Welfare Subcommittee of Ways and Means in 1969.

Recalling the tedium and diligence with which the committee pursued its task, Burns was exceptionally upset to learn of Welfare's projected \$19 million deficit a month after adjournment.

"Perhaps we should remove Welfare from impact of the General Fund and politics," he said. "Maybe the way is to establish an outside corporation -- similar to the national bureau in Health, Education and Welfare."

It could be "sold," he believes, because his bureau would operate with all the fiscal responsibility of a private business.

Because of his age, legal work with juveniles, four offspring and legislative experience -- John Burns is absorbed with solving problems of youth.

He gives the Generation Gap credence and calls it a symptom of parental dismay at government's inability to ease the mounting tax burden and respond to people's needs.

He claims he's not an angry young man. But he's quick with disgust for any legislative peer whose actions smack of personal aggrandizement.

He claims he's not impatient. But he works day and night to get the Senate show on the road and is admittedly niggardly when

it comes to granting fellow Senators "excuse" to take time off for personal reasons.

The Burns beach house was rented all summer. There wasn't time for a vacation. The Senate President's family has moved three times since his election. Wife and friends did the moving. He has yet to see one of his "homes" in daylight. For a father who collects and displays colorbook art by sons and daughters as a fancier would Gauguin, this separation from family is probably the biggest cross he carries each day to the Senate.

Burns is used to being alone. He was alone as a teenager hauling feed to snowbound cattle. He was alone as a distance runner in college. And he stood alone in 1969 when he nominated GOP Sen. Anthony Yurri for Senate President in a then-futile attempt to derail the coalition.

For all his apparent aloofness, John Burns doesn't feel lonely now.

"I received 500 letters after my election," he said. "Two were negative."

Visiting with 18-year-old vote proponents, he was bombarded with plaudits. He senses young people who have "had it" need bold leadership and example to accept the fact change can be obtained within the "system's" framework.

John Burns respects tradition. He denies he's a revolutionary. He believes his election by Senate Republicans is not different than that of a GOP governor or congressman elected by cross-over Democrat voters.

John Burns places constituency above party. He admits to middle-of-the-road orientation. But even if he doesn't rewrite the book on politics, that road already is leading in new directions.

Ellen Jones Returns From Denver Trip

by Ellen Jones

It will be a sad day in southern Idaho and eastern Oregon if the Union Pacific really does discontinue the passenger train service after May 1.

It wasn't too long ago that one considered a trip by train a vacation in itself, where long trips, even with a family, could be relaxing and enjoyable. The dome car added to the attractions one could always exercise, relax, read and meet people in the social cars.

The train trip to Denver last week was pleasant in spite of the lack of facilities on the Portland Rose. The train goes east about 6 p.m., just at the right time for dinner in the diner. The food was good and the service efficient, prices reasonable. The diner is taken off at Pocatello and passengers have breakfast coffee at the depot at Rawlins, Wyoming. The train arrives in Denver at 1:30 p.m. The train does not carry a pullman, but the reclining seats are surprisingly comfortable.

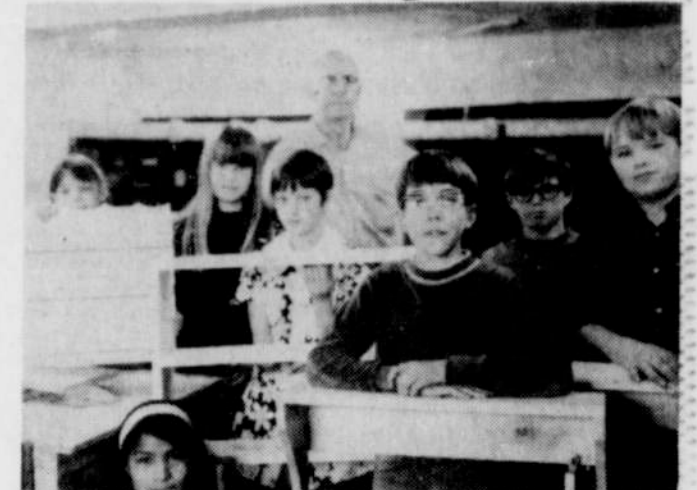
It was snowing and the temperature was 9 degrees as we arrived in Denver which made quite a difference in the amount of traffic, both motor and pedestrian, usually so congested.

After the storm, the view of the Front Range and Pikes Peak was beautiful with the snow capped peaks, dark slopes and the brilliant blue sky over head.

A trip to 8,900-foot Georgetown was cancelled because of 18 inches of new snow on Loveland Pass and a snow slide on the east side which closed the road to traffic.

While in Colorado I visited my sister, Mrs. S.L. Matthews in Longmont, and sister-in-law, Mrs. W.C. Trimble in Broomfield. The train leaves Denver at 5:15 p.m. and arrives at Nyssa at 12:30 the next day. As beautiful as Colorado is, it is always a happy event to arrive back in the banana belt of Malheur County.

Woodworking Class



Nyssa Elementary School students are seen with some of the projects they made in a new Wood Crafts class started this year, with Carl Dodson instructor. This is a project under the Title I program, and is designed to give students experience with measurement, handling basic wood-working tools, and planning simple wood projects. In the top picture are Stacy Glenn, Lori Ferrenburg, LeDawn Bair, Mr. Dodson, David Cleaver, Mike Kurtz and Dirk Sappe; with Carol Rodriguez in front. Bottom photo shows, top row, Ida Bernal, Charles Pickett, Julie Garcia, Mike Sweeney and Apolonio Rodriguez. In front are Craig Simpson, Ron Jenson, Danny Eastman and Robert Felman.

Kidney Association Of Oregon Needs Support

Charles V. Elliott, Portland attorney, has been re-elected president of the Kidney Association of Oregon for 1971. The election took place at the annual meeting of the association in Portland. Elliott stated that, "KAO is dedicated to continue the treatment of its present 20 patients around the state who are victims of kidney failure, and we will also provide financial support for as many new Oregon kidney failure patients during 1971 as our funds will permit. As a result of our campaign to raise \$150,000 statewide, the public has been extremely generous. To date," he stated, "we have received more than \$55,000 in public contributions. This means we must obtain an additional \$95,000 in order to continue our life-saving program."

CLUB NEWS

COOKING-TAILORS

The Cooking Tailors 4-H club held their first meeting of the year February 10, in room 6 at Nyssa Jr. High. There were six old members present and four new members joined. We called the meeting to order and held an election of officers. They are Stella Loera, president; Terry Young, vice president; Lori Saito, secretary; Miriam Kunkel, reporter; Gail Hirdi, treasurer; Kathryn Shell, game and song leader.

We attended the 4-H officers training Feb. 13. We examined several types of fabrics to determine if the material would be suitable for 4-H project work. Lori Saito gave a demonstration on relaxing fabric.



A BUS DRIVERS WOES

In that big yellow bus sits a man made of "steel" With his foot on the throttle and his hand on the wheel. His eye, at all times, he must keep on the road To see that no danger approaches his load.

His mind, from his driving, should have no distractions By unnecessary commotion, or student's rude actions. He's your friend, dear students, so treat him as such And I'm sure he'll appreciate it very much.

Your "kids" are in school, while riding the bus So teach them, dear parents, to not raise a fuss, And if they will all be quietly seated I'm sure that each morn, with a smile they'll be greeted.

We know they are young, full of zip, vim, and vigor Which makes driving problems so very much bigger. In Spring, Fall, and Winter, through rain, snow, or hail We'll drive them to school and home without fail.

To those on the road, this bus is no stranger So please, Mr. Motorist, don't cause any danger To the lives of those children, so young and so fine For some may be yours and some may be mine.

Our signals are given by flashing a light An arrow means turn--to the left,--to the right Two flashers mean STOP--without doubt While someone gets in, or someone gets out.

Don't pass when you see that bright yellow line Or you may end up with a ticket and fine. It's for your safety, too, these laws have been made But, it's left up to you to see they're obeyed.

So pause in your haste, for a moment, or two For some child's life may depend upon you To stop, for an instant, till the road has been crossed Then his name won't be found among those who've been lost.

When some careless driver disregards that sign With naught but his own selfish thoughts on his mind And drives right on by, giving no thought nor care To some Mother's children who were crossing there.

So think, Mr. Driver, as you drive down the road and see that bus driver with his priceless load Of the times you have wondered just how you would feel If you sat in that bus as the man at the wheel.

We love all those children and drive with great care We'll do all in our power, their young lives to spare. Then, for their safe keeping, give thanks to our God That not one lay sleeping somewhere 'neath the sod.'

by Stanley J. Mouser, School Bus Driver, Mid-Prairie Schools, Wellman, Iowa

*** WARNING ***
Electric Heat is catching
It's catching on everywhere. Because it's so clean and comfortable. Because it's so quiet and free of care. Because it's so efficient and dependable. Because it's easy to install and low-cost financing is readily available. The more you learn about it the more likely you are to have it before winter is over.

For full information, including installation cost, operating cost, financing and planning assistance, call your local Idaho Power office.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

You. Your grandchildren. And 9 minutes of Long Distance.

All for \$1.90 when you dial direct out-of-state to any home on either coast (less to one in between) all day Saturday or on Sunday till 5 p.m.

Malheur Home Telephone Co.

Herb Sez ...

This Israel-Egyptian situation is most frustrating. I don't believe that either nation wants to do anything about it except fight it out. They simply don't like each other and have been on opposite sides of any question for centuries. Now both sides are trying to out-maneuver the other. This game of life and death is being abetted by two powerful nations, the United States and Russia. Both of these powers are furnishing arms and cash to the quarrelling nations.

It sometimes seems to me that both the United States and Russia are telling the lesser nations, "Let's you and him fight." We're involved right up to our chins in the affairs of the Middle East but neither Russia or ourselves want to get physically involved, but we're both willing to fight out our differences on an alien soil, without using our own lives. Money is expendable so let them have at it.

War in the Middle East is inevitable, both sides are merely biding their time till one or the other suddenly feels to have a distinct advantage, then a coup will be in order with the hopes that another short war will definitely settle the unhappy situation.

Neither Russia or the United States are of any material assistance. We are both parlaying an ugly situation into an impossible mess by trying to out-supply each other. I can't quite understand why the rest of the world don't leave the Israeli and the Arab to settle their own differences. If the United States and Mexico should mutually get into a squabble I don't think it would be any of France's or any other nation's business and I would resent their horning in. If all outside assistance was to be withdrawn it would be interesting to see how a small group of organized Israelis could out smart a massive group of unorganized Arabs, or visa versa. If the rest of the world permitted the Israelis and Arabs to bang it out in their own private war we wouldn't be in much danger of an atomic holocaust. Then when the smoke of battle cleared away permit the warriors to make their own peace. In other words let's stay out of this mess.



OVERWEIGHT? FREE OFFER

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. The regular price for Odrinex is \$3.25 and \$5.25 for the large economy size. **FREE OFFER:** Buy either size Odrinex and receive another one FREE. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:
Nyssa Rexall Pharmacy
129 Main Street
Mail Orders Filled

The New Look In TAVERNS

Just Remodeled

We Can Offer You:

- Pleasant Atmosphere
- Pool And Snooker
- Your Favorite Refreshments
- Best Pizza In The Valley (Take Some Home For The Family)

Spend A Pleasant Afternoon Or Evening With Us. . . .

THE OLYMPIC

125 Main St. Ph. 372-3936

LIVE MUSIC

Every Night Except Monday
Dining & Dancing
and Your Favorite Drinks
BROWNIE'S CAFE
NYSSA, OREGON