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Recycling Can Save Our Land

The development of recycling by industry marks a milestone in the fight to safeguard our natural resources and environment.

"Recycling" is the technical term for the processing of products we are in the habit of discarding--paper, cloth, wire, for example -- so they can be used over again.

What this means to our natural resources is significant, For every ton of waste paper recycled, 17 trees remain standing. At the rate we are using recycled paper today--about 20 per cent of all paper manufactured in this country has been so processed -- we are able to save 200,000,000 trees a year. If that percentage were increased to 50 percent, a forest equal in size to all of New England, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland would be saved.

Recycling saves us needless effort and expense in other ways, too. For example, every year our factories stamp out five billion all-aluminum beverage cans. If these cans were simply tossed away we would quickly run out of room for them. But recycled, they are back in use, either as cans or in other products.

It is good to know that we now recycle about 30 percent of our aluminum. But that amount could and should be pushed higher with the cooperation of local communities and industry. Lead, silver, zinc, gold, copper and nickel are also being reclaimed; but, while impressive in poundage, the amount now recycled barely makes a dent in the problem of waste utilization.

Hence, much more needs to be done. Communities and industry must work together to make full use of solid wastes. Steps need to be taken to ease burdensome special taxation and outdated restrictions which often discriminate against scrap plants.

Fortunately, despite this discrimination, the effort to safeguard and stretch our resources is being carried on in many communities across the county. The modern plants doing the job are a far cry from the piles of rubbish they were at the turn of the century. Instead, they are highly industrialized facilities which make use of the newest tecniques developed by industry and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Serving as a clearing house for technical and other data dealing with recycling is the New York City-based National Association of Secondary Material Industries, Inc. (NASMI) which works closely with local and state governments as well as with Washington Agencies. The association offers guidance and help to all who request it; and those interested in the preservation of our environment are finding that it pays to seek such expert Washington-Exclusive

Savings Bonds Sales Increase

vings Bonds in Oregon for the month of January was 22% 1971 goals. higher than it was a year ago, according to word received here today by County Savings Bonds Committee Chairman Jim

"Although we thought January \$2,897,000. of 1970 was a good month in the Savings Bonds business," said . Leslie, "our sales last month ians are still in a savings mood, in the state showed an ama- and that the 1/2 percent bonus zing increase of more than paid on Savings Bonds that are \$640,000. Almost all of the held for long periods makes counties in the state had sales them expecially attractive at that were well ahead of the this time," Leslie said.

Our sales in this county last talk. month were \$11,084, compared A year ago they were

"It would seem that Oregon-

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ENTER YEAR WA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Come Doubles Class party of the Christian Church will be held Friday, February 26, at the Don Perdue home at 8 p.m. Paula Rameriz, the AFS Exchange student, will be guest speaker.

Loyalty Class party of the Christian church will be held at the Hudson Robb home Friday, February 26, at 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship will be held Thursday, March 4, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Curry at 2 p.m.

FIRST WARD RELIEF SOCIETY

The Nyssa First Ward Relief Society will meet March 3 at 10 a.m.

Margaret Engstrom will give the spiritual living lesson, entitled "Satan and Mankind." All visiting teachers are requested to attend the report meeting at 9:30 a.m. A message "The Meaning of Worship".

will be given by Violet Griffin. Kindergarten for the three to five year old children and nursery for the youngers ones will be provided.

SECOND WARD RELIEF SOCIETY

Nyssa LDS 2nd Ward Relief Society visiting teachers meeting will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. with Nora Larsson giving the discussion. The Spiritual Living lesson will be given at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m. by Mrs. Dale Mitchell.

The following week will be Homemaking under the direction of Mrs. Frank Skeen.

APOSTOLIC FAITH

Apostolic Church of the Faith in Christ Jesus services will be held in the evenings Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 p.m. Sunday School services are held from 10 a.m. until noon. All are welcome, announced Pastor Mike Valverde, Jr. The church is located at 612 North 9th Street in Nyssa.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday that rebellion against authority of parents, law enforcement officers and government officials is condemmed by the Bible.

W.L. Young, Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the Idaho Circuit convention held in Boise, spoke on the subject, "What's Behind the Spirit of Rebellion?" during concluding sessions.

Delegates from Nyssa who Sale of Series E and H Sa- monthly average they must associate with the Payette conreach if they are to make their gregation were among the 1,646 persons on hand to hear Young's

"Rebellion against legally to \$26,864 last year. Total constituted authority now land and Mrs. Leona Devlaesales for Oregon were \$3,538,- threatens public order all over the world," Young said. "While many insist their motives are grandchildren. sincere, the lawless conduct of rebellious ones directly con- her husband, a brother and a tributes to the multiplying pro- sister. blems confronting human so-

> Young said Jehovah's witnesses provide "adequate evi- Chapel by Lawrence Vice, minsuing peace as the Bible re- of Christ. Interment was at

He said Bible prophecy "unmistakably shows that God's Ada E. Butler purpose to end suffering and wickedness is due for fulfillment in the 1970's."

He said the witnesses' international free Bible study program is aimed at those persons who desire to see a permanent remedy for world pro-

FFA Father - Son Banquet At Adrian

Tuesday, February 23 was the 30th Annual FFA Parent and Son Banquet at Adrian. All the boys to the banquet. Guest speaker was Melvin Wilson.

The Chapter Sweetheart was class was represented by a again to Ontario. girl the boys choose, for the Freshmen class was Kelly Shenk, for the Sophomores was Wanda Gregg, and for the

Junior class was Sue Olsen, This was a very successful Banquet serving approximately 160 people. Everyone involved in making this a success is thanked by the members of the Adrian FFA Chapter.



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~ OBITUARIES ~

Anna Mary Boston Harold P. Norman

Anna Mary Boston, 92, a Services for Harold P. Norpioneer resident and beloved man, 74, New Plymouth, who wife of the late John I. Boston, died February 20 at an On-Parma, Idaho, passed away Fe- tario hospital were conducted bruary 22, 1971 at Malheur Me- February 24 at New Plymouth morial Hospital in Nyssa.

Mrs. Boston was born Nov- by the Rev. Keith Maxwell of ember 26, 1878 in Kirkwood, the Fruitland United Methodist Illinois. She was the youngest Church. Graveside services by of eight children of David Mar- the Washoe Lodge No. 28, AF tin and Elizabeth Gamble Smith. & AM, followed at Park View. She was married to John Boston He was born Sept. 17, 1896, in Kirkwood, on January 6, 1903. at Montevideo, Minn. He grew They and two sons moved to up in Missoula, Mont., and ser-Apple Valley in 1908, where ved in the Army during World they farmed until their retire- War I. He married Alta Granment in 1945.

She was one of the original members of the Apple Valley in 1949 where they had since Community Church and was al- lived. ways active in other community projects. She was member of the United Methodist Church in Nyssa.

Survivors include three sons, John Raymond of Portland; Earl Calif.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Eugene of Parma; Roy Wilson of Calvin Vancouver, Wash. One daughter, Mary Elizabeth Jamison of Napa, Calif.; 18 grandchildren. and 27 great-grandchildren. Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Among the many nieces and nephews is Mrs. Helen Wilson of Parma.

She was preceded in death by preceded in death by a brother her husband John Boston, Feb. and a sister. 14, 1953 and a son, Henry Smith Boston, Nov. 25, 1949.

Services were held February 24, at 10 a.m. at Lienkaemper Chapel. The Rev. DonaldCrego of United Methodist Church officiated. Interment was at Parma Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were her grand-

Living memorials to Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, Idaho; appreciated in lieu of flowers. was in Parma.

Louava Johnson

Mrs. Louava M. Johnson, 81, Fruitland, died February 20 at her home.

She was born Jan. 24, 1890,

at Polk County, Ark. The family moved to Texas when she was a child and she was reared there. She married Robert H. Johnson at Goldthwaite, Tex., June Hear About Rebellion; 1909. They resided in Texas Jehovah's witnesses were told until 1936 when they moved to the Nyssa area. Her husband farmed in the Nu Acres Community south of Fruitland and worked at the Amalgamated tholic Church. Sugar Factory at Nyssa. In

> 1963 they moved to Fruitland where she had since resided. She was a member of the Fruitland Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons, Frank of Milton Freewater, Tarzan of Nyssa, James of Tacoma, Wash., and Robert Johnson of Pasco, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Cross, Payette, Mrs. Mary Reagan and Mrs. Reta Bailey, both of Portminck of North Plains, Ore.; 30 grandchildren and 34 great-

She was preceded in death by

Services were conducted. February 23 at the New Plymouth Shaffer-Jensen Memory dence" of the wisdom in pur- ister of the Fruitland Church Park View.

Services for Mrs. Ada E. Butler, 93, Ontario, who died February 20 in an Ontario nursing home, were conducted Feb. 23 at Bertelson-Linekaemper Memorial Chapel in Ontario by the Rev. Edward McIndoo, pastor of the First Christian Church. Interment was in Ever-

Mrs. Butler was born June 15, 1878, in Garnett, Kan. She came to DryCreeknear Boise and was married to Elbert B. Butler in Boise, Aug. 18, 1898. They and their parents were invited moved to Ontario in 1902 where they ran a livery stable until 1908. They then moved to the Butler Ranch between Ontario also chosen. She was Linda and Nyssa. She lived on the Martin of the Senior class. Each ranch until 1948 when she moved

> She was a member of the First Christian Church and Beatrice Rebekah Lodge No. 82 of

Survivors include two sons, Edmund G. Butler of Warden, Wash., and Couley A. Butler of Trenton, N.J.; eight grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dec. 29, 1935, a son Vernon and a daughter,

New Manager Dies

Edward W. Hughes, 74, Co-

quille, Oregon, who came to Malheur County Sunday to manage the Lake Owyhee resort, died shortly after his arrival. Services for Mr. Hughes will be held in Coquille with local arrangements by

Lienkaemper Chapel, Nyssa,

FRIDAY, FEB. 26 - Come

Loyalty Class of Christian Church, Hudson Robb home,

supper, Oregon Trail hall 7 p.m. SATURDAY, FEB. 27 - Recovery Inc. Christian Church Dept.

ern Star potluck, Masonic Hall,

meeting before at 9:30 a.m. Room 1 at high school

He was a member of Washoe 10 a.m.

also a Lodge No. 38, AF&AM, and the Metho- Veterans of Boreign Wars. Survivors include his wife; a son, James Norman, Oakland, (Mary) Hutchinson, Fruitland; a step-son, Jack Grannan, Boise; a brother, Hall, 7:30 p.m. Arthur Norman, Lancaster, Fuller, Nampa, and Mrs. Mabei NHS CALENDAR Moriarty, Stokton, Calif., and grandchildren. He was

Patrick J. Borden

Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel

nan May 11, 1948, at Eugene.

They moved to New Plymouth

Rosary for Patrick Joseph Borden, 18, Route 1, Parma, who was killed February 22 in a car-train accident in Parma, were recited at the Parma Daken Funeral Chapel at 7:30 p.m. February 24. Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. February 25 at the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Malheur Memorial Hospital, Catholic Church by the Rev. Fr. Nyssa; or your favorite charity, Santos T. Recalde. Interment

He was born April 9, 1952, in Boise. He had attended Parma schools and graduated from Parma High School last May. He was a member of the high school band while in school. He was a member of the

Parma Catholic Church. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Gladys Borden of Parma; a brother, William C. Borden of Wilmington, N.C., and four nephews. His father, Claire Borden, died last Oct. 23.

Memorials may be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank Dr. Sarazin and staff at the Malheur Memorial Hospital for the excellent care given Emma Householder while she was a resident in the Nursing Home and during her last ill-

We also want to thank our friends for their kindness expressed in thought and deed at the time of her death.

The family of Emma Lois Householder



Editor, The Journal:

I am enclosing a check for ten dollars to pay for my subscription to the Nyssa Gate City Journal for two more I hope the weather is nice

there, and the high water is down. I understand it hit my place again on the Owyhee River be-

tween Nyssa and Adrian. Also. the Chas. Bowers home. The weather is changeable

Thanks again. Mrs. G.E. Bright 1800 Grant Missoula, Montana, 59801

here yet.

Editor, The Journal:

Last week I was one of twelve families to have the privilege of hosting an A.F.S. Student. The group also met at our house several times and what a wonderful group they are. They are so polite and appreciative nick and Myrtle Alexander. that it was a joy to have them around.

I hope this, or something similar, will become an annual affair so that more people can participate. A big "thank you" should go to Mary Haburchak and her committee for the work nes; Kathryn Kunkel, daughter they did to bring these young of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kunkel. people here.

I, for one, feel this event was a great success and hope to On behalf of the hosting families, I'd like to say we are grateful for being chosen as host of an A.F.S. student.

Yours truly, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson

COMING EVENTS

TODAY, FEB. 25 - Toastmistress Club, Roswell School

Doubles of Christian Church, Don Perdue home, 8 p.m.

Owyhee Riding Club, pancake

MONDAY, MARCH 1 - East-

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 - LDS 2nd Ward Releif Society, 10 a.m., 7 p.m., Visiting teachers Sugar Beat TOPS, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 -LDS 1st Ward Relief Society,

THURSDAY, MARCH 4 Christian Womens' Fellowship, Mrs. Ralph Curry, 2 p.m. American Legion, Auxiliary Birthday dinner, 7 p.m., hall. Job's Daughters, Masonic

FEB. 25 - Sophomore Basketball Tournament at Weiser. Wrestling, Vale, here, 6:30p.m. FEB. 26-Jr. High Basketball, at Emmett.

Basketball, Vallivue, here, 6:30 p.m. FEB. 27 - Basketball, Burns,

here, 6:30 p.m. Ice Cream Social, (after games) Cafeteria, 9:30 p.m. MARCH 1 & 3 - SRV Sophomore Basketball Tournament at

MARCH 4 - AP and English 4 Classes to Boise State College,

AHS CALENDAR

FEB. 26 - AEA Party, at Ad-

rian, 8 p.m. FEB. 27 - GAA Sports Night, High School Gym, 8 p.m. MARCH 3 - Honor Band, Honor Choir, Fruitland, 6p.m.

MARCH 4 - Music Concert, High School Gym, 8 p.m. Honor Band, Honor Choir at Fruitland, 6 p.m.

THANK YOU!

I would like to thank the nurses, Dr. K.A. Danford, and Dr. K.E. Kerby and all the staff at Malheur Memorial Hospital for the work, care and attention given me during my confinement

My thanks also to all who sent flowers, gifts, cards and came to visit me. -Opal Holmes

THANK YOU!

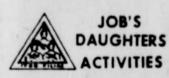
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Holmes wish to express their sincere thanks to their family and many of those of the past. He refriends for their gifts and good cited incidents occuring durwishes. A special thanks to ing World War II to emphasize those who helped in any way his statement that "the im-

Anniversary celebration such a creased in modern warfare". memorable occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Holmes 30 YEARS AGO



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FEB. 21 - Mr. and Mrs. Mic- importance. hael Petterson of Nyssa, a boy.

HOLY ROSARY HOSPITAL Bishop of Vale, a girl.



Job's Daughters of Bethel #33 met in regular session February 18 with Honored Queen Sharlene Kido presiding.

Escorted and introduced were Past Honored Queen, Marilee Wilson; Grand Bethel First Messenger, Pam McPartland; Guardian and Associate Guardian, Della and Bob Holmes; Past Guardians, Louise Wer-

Simi, Calif., was visiting Jobie. Initiation was held for the following: Barbara Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holmes; Sharon Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bar-

Lori Hugers of Bethel #345,

Fund drive February 20, Job's Daughters wish to exsee a group here another year, press their appreciation to have taken on a very greenish everyone who patronized the hue, the blackboards having re-Smorgasbord, February 14, and ceived fresh coats of green to all those who helped make this annual affair a success,

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

OUT OF THE PAST

10 YEARS AGO

Eight local civic and fraternal endorsing the swimming pool merce, Eagles Lodge, Masonic spic and span. Parent-Teachers Ass'n., the sugar workers Union and the Volunteer Fire to do the impossible, yet out of

and members of Job's Daugh- The rest of the time he is not ters Bethel #33, will be ring- under the influence of teacher ing doorbells February 26, de- and school. Many women, howsignated as Heart Sunday. The ever, realize the limitations group will be working in coop- of the school, as does the one eration with Tom Jones, local who spoke the following words heart fund chairman.

Mrs. H.A. Diven.

family came to Oregon by have so much time to critiwagon train. She was married cize those who work with them in Nyssa to John Ray and the during the day." couple homesteaded on a farm 2 1/2 miles northwest of town. MERRY WIDOWS Their eight children were born there.

Glade Chadwick has been appointed manager of Oregon Concrete Products Nyssa plant. The plant is in full-time operation and features ready mixed concrete for ditch lining, pit silos, feed lots, drive ways, and all other concrete needs.

20 YEARS AGO

The MIA Maids of the LDS Second Ward that participated in a rose typing ceremony last week were: Joan Drown, Amy Lewis, Carol Fife, Barbara Bolitho, Janice Williams, June Peterson, Elsa Sanders, Jolene Hunter, Nannette Bybee, Loraine Fischer, Bonnie Mitchell, Velda Dee Poulsen, Virginia Tucker, Phyllis Bair and Olive

Gene Stunz of Nyssa and Dave Nicholson of Ontario won contests conducted by the Toastmasters Club at a dinner meeting held in the home economics room of the high school building Wednesday night.

Speaking on "Navy Traditions and Moral", Stunz said at the end of World War II the United in the world, but with our proproperly trained personel its operation would have been impossible. He quoted Napoleon as saying "Morale is to material as 3 is to 1". Morale is an all-important weapon in

modern warfare. The speaker told about the traditions which cause mental strife to equal the achievements in making their Golden Wedding portance of morale has not de-

Ironing ranks near the top of the list of the tiresome and unpleasant duties that regularly must be performed by most farm wives. Therefore any saving in time and labor that can be effected is of major

As ironing with electricity saves from one-third to twothirds of the time required by FEB. 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Henry other methods, it is little wonder that 90 out of every farm homes having electricty are equipped with electric irons.

> Twenty-five men volunteered for work on the Owyhee school grounds Saturday and plenty of cooks to serve their dinner from the looks of the grounds when they were through, all voted it a day well spent.

A loaded beet pulp truck headed towards Parma threw the front left wheel as it was passing the school Sunday morning. The free wheel traveling quite fast dented the fender of a passing coupe.

50 YEARS AGO

NYSSA SCHOOL NOTES The High School boys are organizing for baseball and have chosen Charley Newbill manager and Robert Long captain. It is the intention of the boys to book games with the Boise and Jobies helped with the Heart Nampa High Schools.

> Several of the school rooms slating.

Journal Classifieds Bring Results!

50 YEARS AGO

Jack Glascock made a groups have gone on record as business trip to Nyssa Saturday. Guess he thinks spring is comproposal. They are Lions Club, ing for he paid a visit to the Jaycees, Chamber of Com- barber and came home looking

Many people expect the school the 7,860 hours a year the child spends 900 hours in school, Honored Queen Karen Ellis that is one ninth of the time.

"If you women did your duty Members of the Rebekah Sun- at home with your two or three shine Club were hostesses Sa- children, less of these problems turday at a party hononing Mrs. would reach the school, where Nora Ray on her 82nd birth- the teacher has 30 or 40. If day anniversary. Special guests you taught your girls modesty included three of Mrs. Ray's at home they would be modest daughters, Mrs. Artie Robert- at school; if you brought up son, Mrs. Elmer Stradley and your boys to be clean of speech in all the hours they are not Mrs. Ray was born in Texas in school, their tongues would and moved with her family by not be so ready with the impure wagon train to Missouri when word; if you watched your childa small child. In 1891 the ren's evenings you wouldn't

at a parents teacher meeting.

Members of the Merry Widows club met Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Weeks. Helping Mrs. Weeks with the dinner was Virgie Rookstool, Alma Kingery, and Leona Reeves. After dinner, the evening was spent playing pinochle. Mrs. Mary McConnell was a guest.

NEEDLES AND SPOONS The Needles and Spoons 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Donna Thomas February 17. Rhonda Miller was taken in as a new member. We continued working on our oven mitts. Refreshments were brought and served by Mary Ann Chadwick. Afterwards we played a game of



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