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## Jan Nielsen New Year Baby Of 1972



Little Jan Nielsen, shown with her mother, Mrs. Melvin Nielsen, is the first baby born at Malheur Memorial Hospital in 1972. She was born at 5:23 a.m. Sunday, January 2, and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Dr. K.A. Danford was the attending physician.

Jan joins seven brothers and sisters. They are Val 18, Chad 16, Rod 14, Nanci 11, Margie 8, Lary 6, and Lisa 3. Val is a student at Brigham Young University, the other children are at their home in Apple Valley and attend Parma schools. That is, all except Lisa, who stays

home and will probably help her mother with Jan.

The Niensens farm in Apple Valley. Mrs. Nielsen is the former Shirle Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pace of Apple Valley. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Almeda Nielsen, Parma.

Jan and her parents have many fine gifts awaiting them, courtesy of Nyssa merchants and businessmen; and will also receive a reduction in doctor and hospital bills just for being Nyssa's first New Year 1972 baby.

## New Year's Message By Gov. Tom McCall

It is traditional and sensible that, as one year ends and another begins, we take inventory -- of ourselves, our families, our communities, our businesses, and our areas of government.

The New Year turnover is a time to look forward; but always in aware and frank relationship with the past; it is a time to anticipate with hope, but always on guard for the soft spots in our strength and for the possibility of exception. We, in Oregon, can look ahead to 1972 with optimism.

In my projected budget message last year I said that Oregon could expect to do better economically than the nation as a whole. Now, looking back at 1971, it is pleasantly possible to say we DID do better here than did the nation.

Despite the rash of strikes and the national squeeze: We picked up more jobs. We lowered unemployment.

For the first time since mid-1966, annual figures and year-end estimates indicate that Oregon's seasonally adjusted unemployment figures dropped BELOW the nation's average.

In the first quarter of 1971, the U. S. figure was 5.9%, and Oregon's stood at 6.6%. By the closing of this fourth quarter, the nation apparently will have 5.9%, and Oregon's unemployment indicator will have dropped to 5.8%.

So we have increased employment-- proportionately more than the U. S. average; and we have decreased unemployment--proportionately more than the U. S. average.

This is an economic era of broadly multiplying factors, each precariously balanced in the winds of change.

The wage-price freeze has helped Oregon strongly and directly -- again, bringing more aid to us than the national average.

In that same budget message last year, I said that we could expect to hold our gains in 1972. Even though our proportionate gains will not increase, we should remain at this improved level and continue to do well.

The freeze brought interest rates down. The decrease in interest rates encouraged a burst of housing activity, boosting forest products and allied industries which are the keel of Oregon's economy.

This healthy condition will continue in 1972. Who knows, we may match supply and demand in the home-building area for the first time in a decade-- and that would be good news ahead for all of us.

Forty percent of Oregon manufacturing is tied to lumber, and most of that is in home-building. That's why construction is so important to every Oregonian.

President Nixon has given us a strong and promising life-line in his new economic program and in the currently unfolding Phase II of that program.

If the people of the United States accept the premises and responsibilities of Phase I, we can grab hold of the whipping inflationary tail and tie it down.

What happens to Phase II will be the master color of Oregon's future. If it holds the annual rate of national inflation under 3%, we'll have a continuation of good news in construction activity here in Oregon and in all parts of national life.

I urge all Oregonians to give President Nixon's Phase II concept careful and complete cooperation. It hangs dependent upon the people's will. We can, in a large sense, make our own future economically. Let's strive for that -- together. Oregonians have always taken pride in their sense of teamwork and in their ability to make things work, as a group.

We have done a fine job together in this crisis--so far. We have many opportunities in 1972 to keep that momentum going.

Let's vow to sustain that partnership. Of course we have individual interests and needs.

Of course we have conflicts in those interests and needs. But, it yet remains true, a blunt clash of horns based on individual concerns not only threatens the attainment of any individual goal, but also threatens the advancement of our entire family.

We have justified demands just as we have established variations--but let's make a massive pledge for 1972: let's try to remember the larger needs, the interworkings, the gloriously hopeful things that can be accomplished by benevolent disagreement, open discussion, and cordial compromise.

At the end of 1971 the outlook in Oregon agriculture ranges from one of deep pessimism to satisfaction with adequate production, pricing and marketing facilities in others.

Deepest distress appears to be in fresh produce, more particularly potatoes and processed vegetables and in cereal grains where the disastrous dock strike has wrecked its worst havoc and has resulted in taxing farm credit sources and grain storage facilities and (Continued On Page 2)

## 1972 Nyssa Chamber of Commerce Officers



New officers of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce for the 1972 year took over at the regular meeting Wednesday noon at Brownie's Cafe.

From left, Dirick Nedry, outgoing president and holdover director; Jake Fischer, outgoing secretary; Judy Robinson, new secretary; and Don Young, 1972 president.

Back row, from left, are directors Wayne Moncur, Ken Nycce, Tom Stenkamp and Marty Johnson.

The Nyssa Chamber of Commerce meets regularly on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, with director meetings on alternate Wednesdays.

## Enrollment At TVCC Down

Enrollment during the first day of registration for Winter term at TVCC shows a drop from fall term registration. At the close of registration Monday, 523 full-time students had signed up and 95 part-time students were registered. Fall term registration totaled 601 the first day for full-time students and 101 part-time students.

TVCC officials say registration will continue for two weeks, closing the night of Jan. 14.

College officials report that when final fall registration figures were completed, 671 full-time students were registered and 138 part-time students were listed. This last figure did not include any of the classes which registered after the fourth week of school.

The Student Affairs Office will be open for registration until 8:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Thereafter, students may register between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## FORMER NYSSAN HAS NEW YEAR BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abercrombie, nee Sherrill Jean Robbins, of Emmett are parents of the first New Year's baby born in 1972 at Walter Knox Memorial Hospital in Emmett. The baby boy tipped the scales at nine pounds, seven ounces and was named Randy Scott. He was born shortly before midnight Saturday January 1, 1972. Randy joins a brother Ronnie two and one-half years old. The Abercrombies were recipients of many lovely gifts, given by Emmett merchants. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merilean Robbins of Nyssa and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abercrombie, Sr. of Emmett.

## DOG ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE JAN. 10

City Manager Fred Koch reminds all Nyssa residents that the Dog Control ordinance passed by Nyssa voters last fall takes effect January 10, 1972. Dogs are not permitted to run at large, and enforcement measures will be taken, Koch said.

## WEATHER

DATE	MAX	MIN	PREC
Dec. 28	30	17	
Dec. 29	29	22	
Dec. 30	30	18	.06
Dec. 31	29	21	
Jan. 1	40	16	
Jan. 2	40	26	
Jan. 3	29	18	
Jan. 4	25	12	
Jan. 5	15	.01	

Owyhee Reservoir Storage  
1/3/72 529,020 Acre Feet  
1/3/71 584,320 Acre Feet

## LOCAL STUDENTS ON OSU HONOR ROLL

Students who made the scholastic honor roll fall term have been announced by Oregon State University.

A total of 418 OSU students made the straight-A honor listing and another 1694 qualified for the B plus or better honor roll.

Local students on the list included:

Lois Tallman, senior from Adrian; Martha Heider, freshman, and Barbara Tensen, junior, both from Nyssa.

## REVIEW OF 1971 EVENTS FEATURES NEWS HIGHLIGHTS FROM JOURNAL FRONT PAGES

### January

1. - First baby of 1971 born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fifer, Rt. 1, Vale.
4. - The TVCC Board of Education requested the immediate resignations of four people employed by the Migrant Education Programs. They were Humberto Fuentes, Lucy Hunt, Pedro Lopez and Tony Solis.
6. - Dirick Nedry installed as president of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce for 1971.
10. - Malheur Home Telephone Company announces the start of direct dialing for long distance telephone service to Nyssa customers.
12. - Larry Bauman was elected Nyssa mayor and Tom Stenkamp and George Coffman were given the oath of office as new members of the Nyssa City Council.
12. - Everett Heldt was elected president of the Malheur Memorial Hospital Board, and Dick Miller, Jim Robinson and Paul Kunkel were sworn in as new members of the board.
14. - Migrant Education Board declares action of TVCC Board of Education requesting resignation of four members "null and void".
15. - Malheur County Potato Growers hold annual meeting with Joel Mitchell presiding.
21. - Dr. David Sarazin, Malheur County Health Officer, announced the reorganization of the Malheur Unit, Oregon Cancer Society.
21. - High water on the Owyhee River forces several families to move temporarily to higher ground, and endangers

### February

4. - Malheur County Onion Growers Association elected Roy Hirai, Nyssa, Ray Teremura, Ontario; W. H. Panike, Oregon Slope; and Kaz Yamaguchi, Vale; to two year terms as directors; and Joe Saito, Ontario, director-at-large.
4. - Oregon House Speaker Robert F. Smith announced that the survey of the proposed Succor Creek Road by the Oregon State Highway Commission is 70 percent completed.
11. - Irvin J. Zimmerman opened a new business in Nyssa, the Zimmerman Plumbing & Heating. They will occupy temporary quarters at 13 N. 2nd. Street until their new building next door is completed.
14. - First church services were conducted in the new building of the Conservative Baptist Church at 4th & Locust.
18. - David Manley has been selected for the Work/College program sponsored by the U.S. National Bank of Oregon. He will begin his training in the Nyssa branch after graduating from Nyssa High School in May.
18. - Word has been received that Jan Saito has been selected for the Americans Abroad Program and will go to Sweden for the summer.

### March

4. - F. LeGard Smith resigned as Malheur County District Attorney to accept a position as director of admissions and professional conduct with the Oregon State Bar in Portland.
4. - Members of the Malheur County Sugarbeet Growers Association agreed to accept a contract similar to last year's according to Hal Henigson who represents the growers.
4. - Dorothea Chester, a member of the Flying Reality and Associates staff in Ontario, was named president of the Treasure Valley Exchangers.
11. - TVCC announced that they will discontinue sponsor-

### April

1. - Annual Cancer Crusade underway in Nyssa volunteer helpers under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. L. Church.
1. - First National Bank of Oregon announces three promotions. Dave Perry was transferred to the Hood River Branch, William H. Stults assumes Perry's responsibilities, and Ray Rankin joins the local bank as a loan officer, being transferred from the Gateway Branch in Portland.
2. - The Nyssa High School music department held their annual Spring Concert.
8. - Gov. Tom McCall appoints Frank J. Yraguen as Malheur County District Attorney, succeeding F. LaGard Smith. Yraguen is a graduate of Vale High School and OSC, and saw combat in Vietnam as a Marine Corps officer.
15. - Barbara Patterson and Kay LaFay named Girl's State delegates from Nyssa High School.
15. - "Oliver" presented by a cast of 50 given by Nyssa Music Department, starting a three day run Thursday evening.
15. - Mrs. Kay Brendle presents windproof jackets to all members of the high school tennis and golf teams.
22. - Two students from Lebanon High School are visiting Nyssa this week, and in exchange Paula Ramirez, AFS student from Chile, and Ruth Carroll are visiting in Lebanon.
25. - TVCC Budget approved with 2400 voting yes and 1902 voting against the budget.
29. - Bill Keeney was elected president of the Nyssa Lions Club for the 1971-72 year.
29. - Wilton Jackson, president of the Nyssa OEO Advisory Board, is in Washington, D. C. to meet with OEO officials concerning problems of the local Migrant Education Board.
29. - Nyssa High School's Teen Action Program of the March of Dimes, under the direction of Dale Schraufnagel, again turned over more than \$1,000 to the county fund drive.

### May

1. - Gary Allred joined the Nyssa Police Department. Allred has had police experience with the Enterprise Police Department for the past two years, and is a graduate of the Oregon Police Academy.
5. - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Towne were honored by the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce for almost 50 years of dedicated service to Nyssa and the community.
6. - Scott Engstrom, Dan Garner, Rick Chester and Ron Moffis were selected to attend Boys State from Nyssa High School.
11. - The Nyssa Lions Club sponsored the annual Athletic Banquet for all boys who participate in competitive athletics with over 300 present. Ron Hohnhorst, defensive line coach at Boise State College, was the principal speaker.
13. - Cyrus Bock was named to the Malheur Memorial Hospital Board, replacing Dick Miller who has moved to The Dalles.
20. - Nyssa Rodeo Board organized to insure continuance of the Nyssa Nite Rodeo. Lynn Snodgrass was elected president, Ray Rankin vice president, and Bill Stults secretary-treasurer. Board members are Larry Larson, Melvin Munn, Bill Keeney, Don Bowers, Bud Sappe, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ballou.
20. - The Nyssa High School budget was turned down by a vote of 236 No, 256 Yes.
23. - The Nyssa High School Baccalaureate-Commencement was held with

### June

3. - Mrs. Virginia Steffens was presented a plaque by the Nyssa Education Association after being named "Teacher of the Year".
3. - Four Nyssa students were named "Oregon Scholars"; They are Jeanine Saito, Mary Haburchak, Nancy Wilson and Martha Heider.
10. - Art Bosselman was installed as Worthy President of Nyssa Aerie No. 2134, Eagles Lodge.
10. - The Nyssa pool opened for the season under the direction of Mel Calhoun, with Lorrinda Baker head lifeguard.
10. - Candy Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer, Ontario, was picked to

### July

1. - Rolland Laurance was named state president of the Oregon Eagles at the state convention in LaGrande.
1. - Max Lierance, district manager of BLM, was named Chief, Resource Division, Oregon office of BLM and will move to Portland.
1. - Harry Brendle attends National Youth Science Camp in West Virginia.
9. - Nyssa Nite Rodeo plays to record crowds Friday and Saturday nights.

### August

1. - A photography class for adults will meet in the Art Building Monday nights at 7 p.m., beginning January 10.
1. - A class in Calligraphy, the art of fine lettering, will meet Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Art Building, beginning Jan. 4.
1. - Pre-school Art under the instruction of Mrs. Kathy Kuhl will begin January 6, and will meet every Thursday and Friday from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the Art Building.

### September

1. - During the month of January 1972 the Internal Revenue Service office, located at 368 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Ontario, Oregon, will be open 8:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:45 each Monday.

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