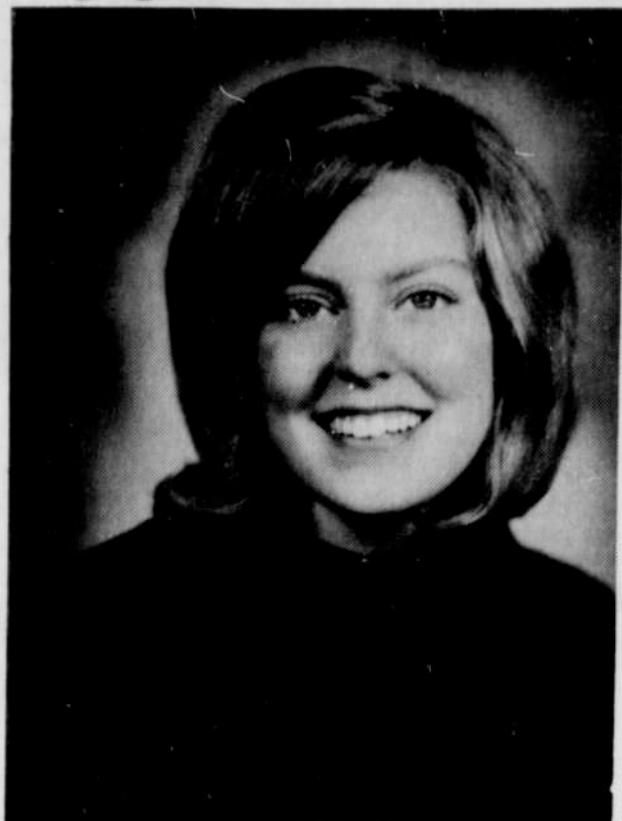


Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Clapp formerly of Nyssa, now residing in Stayton, Oregon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Leigh, to James A. Sandner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandner of Stayton.

The future bride and groom are both graduates of Stayton Union High School and are presently sophomores at San Jose Bible College in San Jose, California.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Clapp of Route 2, Nyssa.

A July 1 wedding is being planned by the couple.

ACTIVITIES IN ARCADIA

BY AVO MOELLER PHONE 372-2733

ARCADIA - Sgt. Ray Car-cob of Nyssa visited Mr. and roll spent Sunday night with his Mrs. Otis Bullard Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carroll. He had been to El-

Mr. and Mrs. Bell formerly of Weiser and Craig Burbank of South Dakota who bought a of Nyssa.

place two miles south of Nyssa Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard visited Sunday in the Cecil Hous- visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ton home. They, along with Long in Nyssa Sunday after-

and family at Oregon Slope. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Corn at-

Mrs. Amy Stradley spent the weekend in the Harold Dail home. Mr. and Mrs. Dail and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Haney at-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Carroll and family from Mountain Home visited Feb. 18 in the Henry Carroll home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zitter-



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MRS. STEFFENS ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mrs. Virginia Steffens, Nyssa High School Home Economics instructor, entertained the Homemaking III class at a luncheon held at her home Wednesday, February 16. Table decorations were carried out in a Valentine motif.

The occasion for the celebration was the completion of an advanced tailoring project. Mrs. Steffens also announced at the luncheon, that LaRae Mitchell was the winner of the Betty Crocker Contest.

In the advanced tailoring course the girls made coats from a variety of fabrics such as crushed velvet, upholstery fabric, fake fur, wool and wet look vinyl.

Nine girls completed the course, they were Ellen Ashby, Lila Barrett, Mary Ann Dority, Lora Bair, Louise Cottrell, LaRae Mitchell, Sharon Kurtz, Nancy Ross and Sonya Saito.

SHRINER TRAVELS WITH CARAVAN

Earl Crocker of Nyssa was among the group of Shriner's who left Parma February 19, with the Food Caravan for the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

An estimated sixty pick-ups were expected to participate but Crocker stated that eighty-four made the trip. The first Food Caravans to hospitals originated in Parma in 1954 when seven pick-ups made the trip.

BRIDGE ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Arleigh Adams hosted the Thursday Bridge Club last week at her home. Guest players were Mardi Larson, Barbara Sarazin and Lucille Myrick. Winners were high score, Mardi Larson and Marge Jackson low.

Mrs. Dale Garrison was hostess for a Foursome of Bridge, Thursday, February 17 at her home. Mrs. Erle Bertram won high honors.

Mrs. Muri Lancaster entertained members of Thursday afternoon bridge club February 17. Guests were Mrs. Otis Smith and Mrs. Frank Morgan. High honors went to Mrs. Jan Barton with Mrs. Morgantaking second high.

The Friday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Rex Voeller February 18. Prize winners were Mrs. David Sarazin, Mrs. Ray Russell, and Mrs. Bill Stringer.

Mrs. Lucille Myrick was hostess for members of Wednesday evening bridge club February 16. Guest players were Mrs. Lucille Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn Wieneke. High score winners were Mrs. Wieneke and Mrs. Joan Simantel.

Samba Group Meets
Mrs. Anna Tensen was hostess February 18 for members of the Samba Club. Guest players were Mrs. Frank Morris and Mrs. Harry Miner. Mrs. Emil Stunz won high honors with Mrs. T. H. Eldredge taking second high.

PINOCHLE PARTY

The Happy Dozen Card Club met Friday for a 1 p.m. luncheon. This was a pay off dinner for winners. Those honored were Mrs. Sue Ashcraft, Mrs. Agnes Ashcraft, Mrs. Annie VanderOord, Mrs. Elsie Divin, Mrs. Edna DeHaven, Mrs. Thelma Hammon. Those who furnished the dinner were Goldie Roberts, Edythe Prosser, Dorothy Fox, Gnetty Piercy, Minnie Stam, Bernice Toomb.

The afternoon was spent playing pinochle.

Emblem Club #192

The Ontario Emblem Club No. 192 met in regular business session February 14 in the Elks Lodge.

President Donella Bybee gave a report on the Sweethearts Day ball. She thanked all her chairmen and workers who helped make the evening a success.

Next meeting will be Monday, February 28. The officers of Elks #1690 cook and serve the Emblem club dinner in the lodge dining room.

After the meeting refreshments were served from Valentine decorated tables.

Nyssa To Panama and Back Enjoyed By Jackson Family

By Mrs. Wilton Jackson
Our family, Lynn and her husband, John Wortendyke, Jill, Megan, Tom, Wilton and I spent five and a half weeks putting 10,600 miles on our Apolobus. We joined two other couples in Mexico City traveling in a van and trailer.

We entered Mexico at Loredo. While attending Mass that Sunday in a little town of Sabinas Hidalgo, we walked in on a funeral. But when the people walked out, they left the sheet draped body behind, and there it stayed during the rest of the proceedings.

We wandered around Monterrey, and toured the Bishop's palace. San Luis Potosi was an experience - we drove through the center of town on a busy market street and the road got narrower and narrower until we had only six inches clearance. With several backings (during which the shoppers didn't even step back) we were able to make a 120 degree turn.

As we entered Saltillo on the mesa, we had an impressive view of the Sierra Madra mountains - rugged and high. We were to travel through, by and in them the rest of our trip. Saltillo was the capital of Texas when it was part of Mexico.

We only spent one day in Mexico City as we felt we could go back there some day, and we would probably never get to the other Central American countries again. That day was full seeing a small portion of the beautiful Museum of Anthropology and the pyramids at San Juan, built about 250 B.C.

Oaxaco, Mexico is a fabulous place. The Monte Alban Ruins were once a religious city built by the Zapotec Indians centuries ago. We had seen many priceless treasures dug up here in the museum in Mexico City - funeral urns, jewels, goblets and even an intact body buried in the fetal position, (as they felt you had to leave the world as you entered it).

Leaving town we stopped to see the Tule Tree - estimated to be between 2,000 and 3,000 years old. It measures 165 feet high and 160 feet around its base. It is a beautiful tree, related to the cypress family. The Mitla Ruins were nearby. They were built by the Zapotecs, and are known for the elaborate cut-stonework. One of the few that seem to have no religious significance. It was here that the kids found the natives their ages wanted to trade, so for our hair clips, balloons and Christmas cards our kids ended up with necklaces and hand woven purses.

Guatemala was our stop for New Years Eve. On the coast in Puerto Champerico the beach has black sand and the swim felt good. Several beautiful children hung around talking to us and asked if they could see our bus. Then we were invited to see their trailer. After meeting their mother, we decided they were a special family. They owned a circus, and wanted us to come. All 11 of us went and we were escorted to the box seats - we were the guests of honor. The five children all had jobs - one was Tarzan, and he put his head clear inside a lions mouth. The girls let the elephants step over them (and they sprayed us with muddy water!), the tiniest boy was head drummer, but also danced, and when not performing, they were helping with the props. The chimp was brought over and had to shake hands with each one of us, and after the performance, they all came up and each one had to hug us in turn. Talk about a wild New Year's Eve!

Churches in Guatemala are much more beautiful - not nearly as garish as those throughout Mexico. Beggars were all around the door ways and food stalls right out front, with their garbage thrown all around. The stench was terrible.

Antigua was a lovely city. It used to be the capital of Guatemala, but was demolished three times and so finally moved to Guatemala City. Antigua is built at the base of three volcanoes. When one erupted, the top of the mountain blew off and water poured forth, flooding the town - hence it's name "Aqua".

One town we had heard about years ago and were determined to see was Santo Thomas Chichastengo (aren't the names terrific?). The road to it was well paved, but the straightest up and straightest down hair pin road we've ever been on. Thursday is market day, and the Maya-Quiche Indians in their colorful dress set up tents on the steps of the Santo Thomas Church. Incense burned at the door, and inside the floor was strewn with flower petals and pine needles. Candles set in sod were burning everywhere. This pagan custom in the Catholic church has gone on for so many years, the statues and ceiling were black with soot. The hills surrounding the area was terraced and looked like giant patch work quilts of wheat. Men, women and children carry huge bundles strapped around their heads and walk very fast - the only fast moving people we have seen on the entire trip.

El Salvador was our next country. This is the most densely populated of the Central American Countries. The people are much poorer and use fewer beasts of burden. We browsed the Tazumal ruins, 5th century remnants of the Mayan race. We found the Los Chorrros a beautiful glenn where fountains and small waterfalls spring from high fern covered precipices into three lovely pools that are used for swimming. Other lovely natural pools were in Amapulapa, near St. Vincent.

In all the countries, vultures are in abundance and maybe that's why you see no trash around the houses or roads. Everywhere the fence posts are put up, the silly posts start to grow. Have read since, that this overcomes the problems of termites! Shopping all along the way was a delight. Canned foods are much higher as they are mostly imported from the States. But fresh papayas, pineapples, bananas, plantains, etc., are so cheap, we feasted every day. We bought 12 avocados for 25¢, and fresh limes for 1¢ apiece. Oranges are green skinned when ripe. Fresh meats were a problem. We couldn't get to them before the flies did, and the open markets have no refrigeration, so we ate canned meats until we reached Matzalan, Mexico and those wonderful shrimp!

Back to my story - Nicaragua had volcanoes everywhere - seems they run in a range which we didn't know before. Two were in the middle of lake Nicaragua and smoking. This lake is a freak of nature. It used to be part of the ocean until the volcanoes sealed it off, and through the years it gradually became fresh water. The shark, sail fish and tarpon, all native to salt water, now thrive in this fresh water.

Managua is built around and on the rim of an extinct volcano with a lake in the center that is used for washing clothes. The Presidents palace high on this rim gave us a good view of town. We saw clearly footprints that had been uncovered from several layers of lava and silt that were made 1,000 years ago by people running to escape the oncoming lava. Lovely orange blossomed trees that abound in the hills are poinciana. I'm old enough to recall the song written about them! Costa Rica was a delight to us. We found it the prettiest country, even though the roads are terrible. People here have pride, and it shows in their homes - lovely big ranches and modern homes with plants hung on the outside walls and beautiful gardens. The churches are huge and well kept. The schools modern, and education is required. The country has more schools than soldiers.

We were privileged to know Dale Schraufnagels in-laws when they were here five years ago. Their grandson, Luisito played at that time with our Tom. So we stopped to see them in Sarchi. They are lovely people and seemed to be as thrilled to see us as we were them, and Tom and Luisito were soon playing again, even though they couldn't communicate with language.

We stayed on a coffee-pine-

MERRY MATRONS

The Merry Matrons met at the home of Mrs. Marion Chard February 16. There were 11 members present and four visitors, Mmes. Edith Reece, Willie McGinnis, Violet Griffin and Nora Snodgrass.

A business meeting was held and roll call was "A special Valentine I received." Nora Snodgrass joined the Club. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Blanche Weeks and there was a Valentine exchange.

The game of "Whoo-pee" was played and prize winners were Mmes. Mary Smiley, Blanche Weeks and Nora Snodgrass.

The next meeting will be held March 15 at the home of Alberta Tyner.

LEGION NEWS

The Nyssa American Legion is having their annual birthday anniversary potluck dinner, March 2 at 7 p.m. at the Legion hall. Legionnaires and their families are all invited.

The cake will be furnished. Everyone is to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

apple plantation in Alajuela at a trailer park. Something new to our family was the hot water system for taking showers. Required one person to sit by the side arm feeding the fire with coffee wood to keep the water hot.

San Jose is a beautiful city, and we toured the Santuario de la Negrita (patron Saint of the country) in Cartago. As we headed south, the part of the road we had dreaded the most came. We had to cross the "Road of Death" - so called because of a 20 mile stretch where we climbed 6,000 feet to our highest point, 12,000 feet. On a clear day both the Pacific and Atlantic are viewed at the same time. The scenery was beautiful - lovely waterfalls, wild canas, callie lilies and hydrenges. Stopped the bus to play with a huge trantula and a turtle that hissed and snapped before RUNNING off. On the way home, this stretch of road was the cause of our tire trouble - six flats in six consecutive days.

Our three days in Panama could fill a book. Our darling guide was an AFS student we were honored to have had as a guest in our home for three days last summer. Her name is Vielka de la Cruz, and together with her gracious family, we were the honored guests. They gave us a tour of Panama by night, and the canal and the Bridge of the Americas is beautifully lit. The monument of Balboa, the discoverer of the Pacific is impressive. Panama Vieja, the old Panama City, have ruins now being preserved. It had been completely burned by Henry Morgan in 1671.

We watched the ships going through the canal in Panama at the Miraflores locks, and also saw them on the Atlantic side at the Gatun locks. The locks are operated with only fresh rain water caught in the lake. 52 million gallons of water is spilled to seas with each transit.

We also bought a typical Panamanian hat. The white straws we have called Panama hats for years are not made there, but in Ecuador.

The Canal Zone is well groomed and lovely, but has no character as the City itself does. And the few Americans we talked with stationed there are rather bored. They have their own schools and way of life, and everything is written in English. Gorgas Hospital is in the zone and named for the man who did so much to stamp out diseases in this area.

We did little sight seeing on the way home as we had run out of time. But we did take a new road in Mexico from Durango cutting across the mountains to the coast. It was a 200 mile trip to Matzalan taking six and a half hours. An excellent road, but winding. One five mile stretch was a rocky spine connecting two ranges, with 1,000 foot drops on either side. Pine trees all the way and it looked so much like the country around Bend, we would have thought we were in Oregon, had it not been for the pine trees with needles growing upside down.

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The engagement of Rhonda Lynn Lynch to Gerald Anthony McCarthy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Remington of Fruitland. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph McCarthy also of Fruitland.

The bride-elect was graduated from Fruitland High School in 1970 and is presently employed by Savay, Inc., Ontario. The future bridegroom graduated from Fruitland High School in 1968 and from Treasure Valley Community College in 1970 with an Associate of Science Degree. He is not employed at Kit Manufacturing in Caldwell.

The couple is planning an April 8 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Payette.

NEWELL HEIGHTS ITEMS

BY DALE WITT PHONE 372-2183

NEWELL HEIGHTS - Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gossard of Adrian visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrenbruch were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. McKinley and in the afternoon they went to the Flea Market in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted King and Mrs. Margaret Payne in Ontario.

Mrs. Rollo Fenn visited Mrs. Martha Bessendorfer Sunday evening, and later both visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Camp Verde, Arizona arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey. Mr. Scott returned home Sunday and their daughter, remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and daughter and husband visited another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith in Payette Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Utecht and children of Coos Bay, Oregon who had spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wenke returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson went to Boise Sunday to visit Johnnie Eason who is in the Veterans Hospital there.

Gib Bessendorfer was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the L. C. McDermott home.

Sunday February 13, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratt and family visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Pratt in Boise.

Mark Pratt and Mike Duncan, who are in the service stationed at Vallejo, California spent the three day weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Leedy visited Mrs. Lydia Worden this past week and left Thursday by plane from Boise for their home in Sacramento.

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