

### Nyssa Gate City Journal

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### Promise of the New Year

At the beginning of each new year, it is a time-honored and beneficial tradition to try a little "crystal gazing." It is a time to think what paths should be followed as we set out to draw the lines of history upon the smooth and unmarked page of a brand new year.

For the people of the United States, 1973 could be a very good year. America has many more strengths than it has weaknesses, and there is good reason for pride in our accomplishments and optimism with regard to our future.

In the first place, the United States has a remarkably durable political system. We have passed through another election. Parties were split, and passions were aroused. But in good order, the American people chose, by an overwhelming majority of their vote, who was to be for another four years the most powerful human being on Earth and hold the office of President of the United States. The outcome is accepted as right and just, and the business of running the country goes on without interruption.

The coming year will see many changes. With the phasing out of the war in Indochina and new U. S. diplomatic and economic contacts with the Soviet Union and mainland China, it is possible that the U. S. may be entering a time when its influence, as a peacemaker, will be more crucial than ever before in history. It is reported that China may have deployed strategic missiles along its Russian borders with a range of 3,500 miles—missiles capable of reaching Moscow with three-megaton nuclear warheads. Most feel that this is a deterrent force which will tend to prevent a first attack by the U.S.S.R. to destroy Chinese nuclear power. Others believe that the next 18 months, while China still has limited nuclear reach into western Russia, will be critical. The United States, with its new contacts in both nations, could prove a powerful balance wheel on the side of peace.

In another theater of concern, we as well as other nations seem to be coming to the realization that the United States alone cannot be expected to police, feed, finance or heal all the rest of the world. Other western nations must assume their share of responsibilities in Europe, in the Mediterranean and in Asia. With this new awareness of U. S. limitations, as well as strengths, there are openings for more cooperative action between nations. Such action must come not only in military matters, but in the development of commercial and cultural ties that build common understanding and common interests, which in the long run will provide the basis for lasting peace. And so on the international front, the new year brings shifting ground, great dangers, and at the same time great opportunities for real progress.

Domestically in the U. S. we can move ahead on many fronts. The extreme critics of private enterprise and all its works have not succeeded in weakening broad public support for the system of competitive, free enterprise operating in an open marketplace. People support our economic and political systems; but at the same time they want them to work better. As Mr. Walter Hoadley, Executive Vice President and Chief Economist of the Bank of America, points out, "...the problems which confront America (and increasingly the other developed nations) seem less economic and more qualitative and emotional—for example, peace, crime, drugs, social unrest, human development—with no simple or final solutions. But no nation has greater capability to meet the challenges ahead...."

Our political system is highly responsive to public opinion and so is our economic system. In other words, people get what they want. There is no monolithic political or economic authority insulated from the need to please the millions of Americans who by their choice in the voting booth or the marketplace decide the future of politicians and business enterprises alike. Mr. Hoadley points out, "The time-tested dynamic pattern of United States adjustment to change is underway. It proceeds from identification of problems and issues, through emotion-filled debate and near crisis, to cooling-off realism, and then gradual progress toward solution, including a new sense of priorities."

We face problems of inflation and the difficulty of controlling the size, responsibilities and spending of government. But the mood of the country is to resist inflation. As a result, its rate in the U. S. is less than in any other major western nation. We are experiencing a trade deficit, but the U. S. dollar is getting stronger in international markets. We must come to terms with the reality that there may never be a millennium so there's not much use in sitting around in apathetic depression bemoaning the fact that it has not yet arrived—and this IS happening. There is a stirring, a feeling that people are beginning to realize just how great our accomplishments have been. The year 1973 can indeed be "the best of times" or "the worst of times," and the outcome will depend, to a good extent, upon the confidence, the sense of pride, the hard work and above all the common sense of the American people.

Industrial News Review

### Journal Classifieds Bring Results!

Wish You **HAPPY NEW YEAR**

We welcome the New Year with joy and happiness, but most of all with appreciation for such fine patrons.

**Adrian Oil Company**

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

by Rev. Bob Hutchinson

The Apostle Paul in the Book of II Corinthians writes, "Even though we knew Christ as a man we do not know Him like that any longer." It is amazing to find out how many people worship only the Christ of Bethlehem's Cradle. You can see them at Christmas time every year. They through the streets of Bethlehem, crowding their way into the church of The Nativity. You can hear their voices joining in with a thousand dialects or tongues in the singing of Christmas carols. To the churches of every village, hamlet or city in our country and other countries they come. Some call them "the twice a year crowd." Many would like to keep Christ in the manger.

Although they agree a stable with its unpleasant odors was not the place for any child to be born, let alone Christ Jesus, they insist that He remain in the manger—where they can come every year at Christmas to worship Him there. And lest the stable sight and odors offend their senses—they have cleaned it up. There is no animal refuse in the straw. The flanks of the sheep and cows are untarnished by mud or dirt. And the manger—no self-respecting cow would eat from it.

Why do we keep Him in the manger? Why don't we want this Christ-child to grow up? Have you ever noticed how little a baby demands of you? A little child accepts one and all the way they come. He coos just as nicely for the banker as the bank robber, the murderer as the one to be murdered, the drunkard as those who suffer from his drinking, the chaste as the unchaste, the decent as the indecent. A baby is sweet and innocent and thinks everyone else is the same.

Those who worship the Christ of the Manger need to go further. For the Christ of the Manger grew up; He went about teaching as no other man has ever taught; doing good and healing the sick; was crucified for our sins, arose from the grave and ascended to the Father. Why? He did it so we could know Him. For a Christ limited to a time, to a generation, to a period in history, to a manger, to a hillside school, to a hillside place of execution or even to an empty tomb will not be known and experienced by the coming generations of people. Today, let Christ out of the manger and into your heart. Allow Him to walk from the hillside where He taught into your life. Allow Him to come down from the cross to the throne of your heart. Seek Him so that the resurrected Christ may dwell within you. For He who ascended to the Father, also came down from heaven in the power of The Holy Spirit to live and reign forever and ever in the lives of men who would worship Him.

Sunday, December 31 - The Reverend Bob's sermon title will be, "The Empty Manger." Following morning worship the college students, the servicemen and all other visitors are invited to join the pastor in the Fellowship Hall for a coffee hour.



**New Year GREETINGS**

To you, friends and neighbors, a Happy New Year, and do accept our sincere thanks for your patronage and good will.

**PAULUS JEWELRY**

### OBITUARIES

#### Rose E. Simmons

Rose E. Simmons, 60, Nyssa, died at her home in Nyssa Sunday, December 24, 1972. She was born Aug. 8, 1912, in Broken Bow, Neb. She was married to Isaac Simmons, in Winnemucca, Aug. 5, 1968. She is survived by five sons, William Lewin, Emmett, Dean Lewin, Nebraska, James and Thomas Lewin, Portland and Duane Simmons, Nyssa; three daughters, Miss Claudia Lewin, New Plymouth, Mrs. Ina Jones, New Plymouth, and Miss Jeanette Simmons, Nyssa; and 18 grandchildren. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Lienkaemper Chapel in Nyssa with the Rev. Fred Moxon officiating. Interment will be at Park View Cemetery, at New Plymouth.

#### Charles E. Barrentine

Charles Edward Barrentine, 52, Ontario, died Sunday, December 24, 1972 at his home. He was born May 19, 1920 in Lake City, Ark. He was reared in Arkansas and moved to Baker in 1938. He worked in the lumber industry. In 1943 to 1945 he served in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He continued in the lumber industry in Baker until 1947. He was a car salesman until 1951 in Baker when he moved to Ontario where he started the Barrentine Motor Company.

He was married to Adealia M. Ego in Weiser April 24, 1939. He is survived by his wife in Ontario; his mother, Mrs. Sphronia Barrentine, Bakersfield, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ronnie (Kay) Wright, Ontario and Mrs. Robert (Charlene) Cook, Ontario; two brothers, Bobbie Barrentine, Bakersfield and Grady Barrentine, Bremerton, Wash.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Bertelson-Lienkaemper Memorial Chapel in Ontario. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

#### Hugo J. Holmes

Hugo J. Holmes, a former Nyssa resident for 28 years, died on December 15, 1972 at Abbott Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota. He was buried Monday, December 18, from the David Lee Funeral Home in Wayzata, Minnesota. He was 86 years old. He leaves his wife, Cora, daughter, Mrs. Hugh J. (Eileen) Tobler, Wayzata, Minnesota; son, Neal, Salt Lake City, Utah; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elsie Swanson, Smithtown, New York.

Mr. Holmes was born in Shell Lake, Wisconsin. He lived in Nyssa at 210 North Third St. for 28 years before he and his wife moved to Wayzata, Minn. to make their home with their son-in-law and daughter.

He had been a railroad man with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha railway for many years. He had also farmed and been in the building trades.

The Rev. Richard Harper of Messiah United Methodist Church conducted the services. Interment was in Parkers Lake Cemetery in Wayzata. Pallbearers were Woody Grandstaff, Chris Dempsey, Jim Iverson, Len Iverson, Carl Goodmundson and Lonnie Tobler.

#### Donald C. McGinnis

Donald C. McGinnis, 72, Pendleton, Oregon died Wednesday, December 20, 1972. He was born May 24, 1900, in Likely, California. He lived many years in the Owyhee area. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lois Beebe, Pendleton, Mrs. Leonard (Donna) Vogel, San Jose, California and Mrs. Dennis (Sharon) Earl, Lake Tahoe, California; two sons, Richard McGinnis, Colorado Springs, Colorado and Albert McGinnis, Seattle, Wash.; five sisters, Mrs. Jessie L. Slippy, Mrs. Gladys C. Connaughy, and Mrs. Virginia M. Linville, all of Nyssa; Mrs. Genevieve C. Wistos, Alturas, California and Mrs. Mary B. Jarvis, Salem, Oregon; 21 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lienkaemper Chapel in Nyssa with interment in the Owyhee cemetery.

#### Ray C. Lewis



Ray C. Lewis, 81, Nyssa, died Monday, December 25, 1972 at Malheur Memorial Hospital. He was born Jan. 27, 1891 in Riverdale, Utah. He lived in Richmond, Utah, prior to moving to Nyssa in 1940. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served in Sunday school as a scoutmaster. He was a bishop and high council member for the Weiser and Nyssa stakes. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary E. Lewis in 1968.

He is survived by four sons, Lesley, Ogden; Tom, Keyport, Wash., Mural and J.B. Lewis, both of Nyssa; five daughters, Mrs. Howard (Thelma) Lewis, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Clifford (Elaine) Ashby, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. Lawrence

### ORGAN DEDICATION CONCERT DEC. 31

Sunday, December 31, at 3 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church in Vale, Miss Barbara Trenkel will be playing the organ dedication concert for Grace congregation's new Conn organ. Miss Trenkel is the daughter of the Harold Trenkels of rural Vale. She has earned a bachelor's degree in organ last year from San Francisco Women's College, and is presently substituting at a private girl's high school in the Bay Area teaching dance and girl's chorus. She has studied locally under Marilee Scheer in Vale (piano) and Ilo Schmid in New Plymouth (piano and organ). Having studied ballet since the age of four, Miss Trenkel has also studied for three years at the San Francisco Ballet School receiving a Ford Foundation grant for an additional summer of ballet study.

The public is cordially invited to attend this organ concert at Grace Lutheran Church, which is located at the corner of Yakima and "F" in Vale.

The new Conn organ was given to the congregation by the William Schroeder family of Vale in memory and in honor of the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder. Bill Lewis, of Nyssa is the pastor at Grace Lutheran in Vale.

### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Throughout the American Lutheran Church on Sunday, December 31, many congregations will observe "Student Recognition Sunday." Faith Lutheran Church of Nyssa and Grace Lutheran Church of Vale will be taking part in this special Sunday by having one of the parish's college students preach for us. Paul Schroeder, student at Pacific Lutheran University, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder of Vale, will preach at worship services. Faith Lutheran's worship hour will be at 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

(Louise) Brown, Fort St. John, B.C. Canada, Mrs. Maurice (Gladys) Kessler, Alea, Hawaii, and Mrs. Joel (Amy) Mitchell, Nyssa; 36 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one sister, Hazel Hamp, Richmond.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday (today) at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Nyssa Stake house, with the Bishop Glenn Peterson officiating. Interment will be at Nyssa.

### OUT OF THE PAST

#### 10 YEARS AGO

A bell tower and bell were added to St. Bridget's Catholic Church of Nyssa, Friday, December 21 and were dedicated to the name of Herman Towne. Art Bosselman designed and built the tower with assistance of John Dority, and the tower was lifted in place by Lynn Snodgrass with his heavy equipment boom. It was decided to call the bell the "Towne Bell," because of the long and faithful work of Herman Towne in the Nyssa parish.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Boise has been officially challenged to equal or surpass Nyssa's number of blood donors with no consideration given to the difference in the population of the two towns. Harold Henigson announced this week. A Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Nyssa, January 7 to obtain blood for civilian and armed forces use and a blood drive will be held in Boise the following day.

#### 30 YEARS AGO

The Oregon Trail Grange voted Tuesday night to loan

\$200 to the Malheur County experimental farm committee and passed a motion favoring parallel parking in the City of Nyssa providing that the city council pass an ordinance limiting parking to two hours.

Claude Willson has been appointed city watermaster and Carl Coad has been appointed as city attorney by Mayor-elect Herschel Thompson.

The new officials succeed Cliff Greer and A. L. Fletcher. They will take office next month.

#### 40 YEARS AGO

Ducks as well as folks in general, appreciated the break-up in the weather Saturday when a heavy snowfall ended the cold spell. Had the cold continued and the river remained frozen over, ducks would have starved by the hundreds. "They were so plentiful, the sky was black with them where the Owyhee River empties into the Snake," said Ted Newell, Hugh Glasgow and Norville Leuck, who bagged their last of the season limit in a half-hour's shooting.

W. W. "Honey" Foster of Nyssa and his daughter Miss Crete Marie, student at La Grande Normal, are teaching Portlanders how to make honey candy for Christmas this week.

#### 50 YEARS AGO

Fog horns were needed in the Big Bend Monday morning. Mr. Dan Bradford, on his way to Ontario, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Scott and son, just north of Adrian heard quite a crash. When they were all seated again, they discovered their Ford and Clarence Elliott's car had run into each other and stopped. The cars were badly jammed. Mr. Elliott got one ear and his hands cut quite a little but nothing serious happened.

BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE

**Classified Ads**

DO IT BETTER

**A TIME FOR Progress**

The New Year is a time to look forward to the future of mankind. Let us give thanks for the progress we are making, and let us resolve to do our share to use to fullest advantage all that scientific achievements and technological advances have made possible, for the building of a better future. We, in particular, take the opportunity to thank you for your loyalty and patronage and wish you prosperity, success, fulfillment and all that you hope for a Happy New Year.

**THE NYSSA GATE CITY JOURNAL STAFF**  
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