Henry E. Reed

June 20, 1940.

grandchildren.

at the Parma Cemetery.

Lucille Parker

Services for Lucille Parker,

72, of Homedale, who died Fri-

day, March 16, 1973, at a Cald-

well hospital, were held at 2-30

p.m., Tuesday at the Flahiff

Chapel by the Rev. Clare Wil-

cuts, of the Friends Community

Church, Interment was at Meri-

Survivors include the hus-

Ward, 77, Route 1, Caldwell,

who died Sunday, March 11,

1973 at a Caldwell nursing

home, were conducted Wed-

Chapel by the Rev. Stanley T.

Banks of the Roswell-Adrian

Presbyterian Church, Inter-

ment was at the Middleton ce-

ton, Iowa, he lived at Saquache,

Colo., until 1917, then moved

to a farm in the Happy Valley

community near Kuna. A ve-

teran of World War I, he mar-

ried Gladys May Selby on June

13, 1920, at Kuna, In 1937,

they moved to the Middleton

area where they had lived since.

He was a member of the Ve-

Caldwell; six sons, Glenn E.

iorie) Pennington of Middle-

ton and Mrs. Wayne (Ila Belle)

Bowman of Caldwell: 28 grand-

children and 11 great grand-

terans of World War I.

Born Jan. 31, 1896, in Clin-

nesday

dian Cemetery.

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War Wives Kept Faith

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Surely the most heart-warming and encouraging story of Vietnam and of our returning POW's lies in the wives who were Through long years of loneliness they managed to hold together their families, playing roles of both father and mother to their children. How long those years must have seemed to them! But, because of the courage they exemplified, of our POW's are returning home. Without these courageous women who, with their National Committee of Families made their voices heard from Washington to Hanoi, the release of their loved ones may never have come to pass.

As we watched the heroic Prisoners of War climb proudly from the planes bringing them home, the toll of time away from loved ones was visible in every returning face. When that one face in the crowd was located -- usually racing toward the arms of their loved ones -- every heart in American warmed with happiness. Little can be added to the speeches of the returnees who said with pride, "Thank you, America." But we can say: "Thank you POW's -- and God bless your wives." U.S. Press Association

Wise Use of Forests

America could become a nation where only the elite can enjoy the wilderness areas, and millions will suffer the penalties of high price and short supply in vital building materials and other products dependent upon a productive forest products

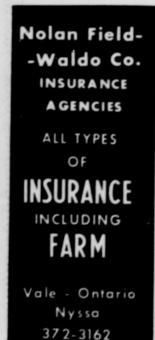
A former wilderness concept enthusiast warns that what he terms the "purist-conservationist" philosophy, could result in a 600 to 1 disparity between what is provided to the elite and what is provided to the average American. This philosophy, now frozen into law, is to make the most beautiful areas in America "off limits" to anyone who is not willing or able to backpack into them.

He has pointed out that actual Forest Service figures for recreation use of Wilderness and Primitive Areas of the National Forests reveal "use by less than one million persons -- i.e., less than one half of one percent of our population. These users are shown by statistical analysis to be the financial and intellectual elite of our nation."

By contrast, the forest lands owned by forest products companies are open to the public for recreational and educaional purposes. They have been made accessible through intelligent management and road building for the pleasure of the average American citizen. Only in areas of active timber harvesting as a matter of pride that the or during dry periods when the fire danger is high is public visitation suspended. Meanwhile, these same timberlands the need for extended care here produce the wood products essential to the life and well-being and took it upon themselves to of over 200 million people.

The dean of the School of Natural Resources and Conser- asking the entire county to help vation at the University of California, Dr. John A. Zivnuska, has called the charge that timber harvesting on national forests is for the benefit of a few selfish lumber companies. " . . . such all areas including four resiarrant nonsense that it is appalling that the charge persists and has received some credence.'

Multiple-use conservation policies are the alternative to the was true when road districts sterile preservationist philosophy that, for all practical purposes, were formed here and a few separate man from the enjoyment and benefits of resources that nature put on Earth for him to use.



LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, The Journal:

In regards to the recall pelike a personal grudge at the others should not also. tax payers expense.

I'm sure if one works hard enough, he can get people to sign such a document and at the same time, this same person will vote in favor of the Judge when the chips are down,

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-Shamy Johnson Concerned Tax Payer Vale, Oregon

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, The Journal:

I would like to take issue with some points raised in the letter from Mrs. Jerry Auyer of Vale, published in last week's Journal. First of all Mrs. referred to the dif-Auver ference of opinion regarding parma four years ago. financing of the Malheur Nursing Home remodeling as "an inter-community squabble." This issue is not a sporting event and there is no intercommunity rivalry involved. only a difference of opinion amoung county residents. The difference of opinion is also evident among members of the Malheur Nursing Home Advisory Board, although until the revenue sharing became available, it was their recommendation that a taxing district be formed covering the primary area served and Vale area residents were pursuing this pos-

There is little dispute with the fact that the home is indeed needed and must be upgraded to meet State require-There certainly is disagreement, however, concerning the cost and how it is to be financed. Mrs. Auyer states the cost at \$141,000 while the feasibility study estimate is \$350,000 which also included the addition of 11 more beds. (Editor's Note: Mrs. Auver called in to correct the figure of \$141,000. She intended the figure to be \$341,000.) She also points out that it "is Meridian where they farmed only 5 quarters" or 1/4 the until 1932. They moved to revenue sharing anticipated for Homedale where they farmed the County.

Mrs. Auver mentions that home's "residents are the Gem Priscilla Club and the from all over the County." The Homedale Garden Club. feasibility study prepared by Robert Smith and Martin Hase- band, at home; four daughters, gawa for and at the request Mrs. of the Malheur County Court Springfield, Oregon, Mrs. Marand the Citizens Committee in jorie Kushian, Homedale, Mrs. October, 1972, points out that Erma Tegge, Pocatello, and the County has been in the bu- Mrs. Bonnie Clough, Mission siness of operating the nur- Vieho, California; two brothers, sing home since 1966 when Bill Howard and Andrew Markum, Swift gave up his lease, instead Sallisaw, Oklahoma; seven sisof the 20 years as inferred by ters, Lora Arnold, Nyssa, Hat-Mrs. Auyer's letter. The study tie Bowers and Mabel Warren, also points out, quote "The Ontario; Evelyn Richardson, fact that the Malheur Nursing Nampa, Sadie Montgomery, Home is now owned by the Coos Bay, Oregon, Mrs. Elda County, but serves mainly the Norris, Sutherlin, Oregon and Vale, Willowcreek-Brogan and Roberta Wohlcke, Pendleton, Harper-Juntura areas creates three step-sisters and one a problem. The southern por- step-brother, 13 grandchildren tion of the County is serviced and 15 great-grandchildren. She largely by Caldwell and Burns. was preceded in death by two Adrian-Nyssa have their own brothers and a sister and a home and Ontario has a nurs- grandson.

Mrs. Auyer asks us to "re- the heart fund. member it was YOUR choice' to enter the nursing home bu-I personally look at it people in the Nyssa area saw do something about it without pay for it. We tax ourselves, but also serve people from dents at the present time from the Vale area. The same thing other areas of the County.

If we are looking for places to spend our revenue sharing money, Malheur County has hundreds of miles of roads that are in deplorable condition. Money spent on them would benefit virtually every citizen of the County. This is not a pleasant situation for the Vale area residents to face, however tition on our Jeff Dorroh being we have accepted our responpassed, it appears to me more sibilities and see no reason why

Sincerely yours,

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank our friends and relatives for cards, food and flowers and the many acts of kindness following the death of our loved one, Sheff White.

Also thanks to Dr. K.E. Kerby, and the hospital and nursing home staff for their care.

-Orland, Thelma and Lucille

in death by a son, Garland E. Ward in 1963, and 10 brothers and sisters.

Lela Oxman Lela L. Oxman, 81, Ontario, died Saturday, March 17, 1973, at an Ontario hospital.

She was born February 1, 1892, at Vale, Oregon and had lived all her life in Malheur County. She was a daughter of former Justice of the Peace Thomas W. Jones. She was married to Frank C. Oxman in November 1917, at Vale. He died in 1935

She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, On- p.m. tario and the St. Matthews Guild

Survivors are a son, Thomas Oxman, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; sister, Mrs. Maurine Griffith, Seattle; and six grandsons.

A daughter died in 1950, Services were conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday at Bertelson-Lienkaemper Memorial Chapel by the Rev. Warren H. Sapp. Interment was at Evergreen

Cemetery. BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE.

~ OBITUARIES ~ Myrtle Lawrence

Henry E. Reed, 68, Nyssa. Myrtle B. Lawrence, 64, fordied Thursday, March 15, 1973 merly of Nyssa, died Sunday, at his home. He was born July March 18, 1973 of natural 25, 1904, in Chillicothe, Miscauses while living at her souri. He was a retired plumdaughter's home in rural ber. He moved to Nyssa from Parma.

She was born April 4, 1908, He married the former Kathin Burchard, Neb. She moved leen Neal in Anchorage, Alaska to Nyssa in 1945 from Nampa. She lived in Nyssa until about He is survived by his wife a year ago when she moved to at Nyssa; a son, James Reed, Parma to be with her daughter.

Meridian: a daughter, Mrs. Survivors include three Odelia Harnar, Parma; and six daughers. Mrs. LouEllen Mac-Kenzie, Hillsboro, Ore., Mrs. Recitation of the Rosary was Linda Bale, Parma, and Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lien-Elaine Armstrong, Jacksonkaemper Chapel. Requiem ville. Ore.: two sisters. Mrs. Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Clara Rambaud, Nyssa and Mrs. Monday at St. Bridget's Ca-Ida Chambers, Salem; and setholic Church by the Rev. Fr. ven grandchildren. Robert Simard. Interment was

Graveside services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nyssa Cemetery by the Rev. Robert Hutchinson of the Methodist Church. Lienkaemper Chapel of Nyssa was in charge of arrangements.

Reverend Bob's Column

Forgive them: for they know not She was born August 6, 1900. what they do." The trial-that at Springfield, Missouri, and mockery of human justice was moved to Meridian with her over, and Jesus of Nazareth befamily at the age of 8. She was educated in Meridian. She margan the journey down the street ried Harry E. Parker, April 9, of sorrows carrying His cross. 1917, at Vale. They lived at Those who had shouted their Hosannahs just a few days before now cried- "Crucify Him, Crucify Him. " Jesus Christ had been wounded in the house of His friends. The cruel crown She was a charter member of and the purple robe had been thrust upon His head and shoulders. And the cross-the symbol of ignominy was laid upon Dorothy C. Kushian, those shoulders and He began to make His way. It seemed the cross was heavy with more than it's own weight and the unseen burden of our sins pressed His own body down so it seemed that it would break any moment, Soon He fell, the soldier lashed out with all his might, but in vain, for Our Lord had spent all His strength for you and me that we might have strength.

Those who loved Him called out to the soldiers. "Let us carry His cross, we will bear it to Calvary for Him. " Yesmust Jesus bear His cross alone and all the world go free. No-there's a cross for every one and there's a cross for Then from a side street Memorials may be given to came Simon, the Cyrene. I don't know whether he knew our Lord or from whence he came or George Banks Ward what he was doing in Jeru-Services for George Banks salem-but his name will forever be remembered by worshippers of the Lord as the one who bore the cross of our

> Then the procession wound at Flahiff Funeral its way up the hill to Calvary, to the place of the Skull. About the hillside were scattered other crosses bearing bodiessome nothing more than the bones of those who had been nailed there. Some still alive, convulsed and drawn together, concerning some one could crimes in this way. Here they evening. nailed Him to the cross and

Surviving are his wife, of "Save thyself and come down from the cross." They that of Adrian, George M. of Baker passed by reviled Him wagging and Wendell G., William I., Darrell E. and Russell L. their heads and saying,"Thou that destroyest the temple and Ward, all of Middleton: two buildest it in three days, save daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Marthyself, if thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross -He saved others Himself, He cannot save, if He be the King of Isreal let Him now come down children. He was preceded from the cross and we will believe Him." Oh! how woefully ignorant these were of the plan of God. Christ could not come down. His love for you and me held Him fast to the cross. His love, not nails, nailed and fastened Him to the tree. No, He could not come down to save Himself for if He saved Himself, He could save no other.

Latin Assembly

Sunday, church activities be gin with Sunday School at 10 a.m., followed by worship ser- Kaye Rodriguez, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday night service, 7:30 Bible Study every Tuesday, p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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ADRIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Adrian United Presbyterian Church has named Irvin Topliff coordinator of the 1973 One Great Hour of Sharing for World Relief and Emergency Service and the Self-Development of People.

The Rev. Wilson said the naming of Irvin Topliff is the first step taken by the church to join the nation-wide United Presbyterian drive to raise funds for emergency aid overseas and for self-help projects of underprivileged groups in this country.

As coordinator, Mr. Topliff will be in charge of implementing local plans designed to offer each family an opportunity to participate in the fund-raising campaign during the Lenten Contributions to the 1972 One

been used for such diversified needs as food for refugees in Bangladesh, the continuing retims in Peru, the funding of SATURDAY, MARCH 24habilitation of earthquake vicprojects among deprived people--such as a catfish farm in Georgia, a chair factory in Kentucky and industrial arts and crafts shops in various "Then said Jesus, Father parts of the U.S. and overseas. At lease part of the 1973 fundraising effort will be directed toward relief for earthquake victims in Nicaragua, the people suffering drought in India, the rebuilding of South Sudan and Vietnam relief and reha-

bilitation. With gifts from the Adrian Church, the Rev. Wilson said, We can be part of the response to disaster anywhere in themselves from poverty and Hall, Friday, April 13 at 1 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

This is the weekend of our Lay Witness Mission to be held to bring a gift, white elephant, in conjunction with Nyssa United or cooked food for the sale Methodist Church. We would table. The Town and Country like to take this opportunity to Garden Club is in charge of this invite all in the community to participate in any or all of the events. Please read the article in the paper about the Lay Witness Mission.

Faith Lutheran members would also like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sager for the leadership in lining up the Mission, and our own Lutheran chairman, Mrs. Ray Fox of Parma. Thanks also to committee chairmen who have worked for the success of the Mission, those from the Methodist church and the Lutherans -- Mrs. from banana and palm leaves, Harold Kassman, Glenn Jones, fiber musical instrument, Mr. and Mrs. Don Young, Mrs. Lauren Wright, Mrs. Virginia Nichols, Mrs. Ben Storm, Mrs. Herb Wenke, and Pastor and Mrs. William Lewis. Thank you also to the women of Nyssa Christian Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church for serving our luncheons.

Sunday Lay Witnesses will not tell whether they were alive assist in the Sunday School or dead. The hillside was sown classes at 9:45 a.m. and will with the bones of those who had preach at the worship service been crucified-for those accu- at 11 a.m. There will be a Lay sed of crimes against the Ro- Witness Evaluation Meeting at man government paid for their our church at 7 p.m. Sunday

All are welcome at Faith here they mocked Him again. Lutheran, Fifth and Park, where the pastor is William Lewis.

NAZARENE **CHURCH NOTES**

Thursday, (tonight) - The Golden Hour Missionary Chapter will be meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Saunders at 7:45

Friday - noon, prayer time at the church. Sunday - Morning prayer in

the church sanctuary, 6 a.m. Sunday School classes for all A place for everyone, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship with message by Pastor Manley, 11 a.m. Family Hour -Juniors, Teens, and Adults meet in separate sessions, 6 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour of inspirational singing followed by message by the pastor, 7 p.m.

Tuesday - Young Women's Bible study at the home of Wednesday - Mid-week ser-

vice with Caravans, Teen meeting, and adult Bible study, 7:30 Nyssa Teens participated in

the Zone Talent Contest at Payette last Thursday evening. Debbie Alexander will be competing in the vocal solo division at the district convention

"Philosophy makes us wiser, but Christianity makes us better men." -Rev. Rovert Manley, pastor

BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE... OO IT BETTE

Lay Witness Mission In Nyssa This Week

The public is invited to participate in the events of the Nyssa Lay Witness Mission, to be held March 23-24-25 at Nyssa United Methodist Church, Faith Lutheran Church of Nyssa, and with some events at Grace Lutheran Church of Vale. The Lay Witness Mission will bring laymen from as far away as Bremerton and Shelton, Wash.; Albany, Oregon and many Idaho towns. Co-ordinator for mission is John Nelson of Kimberly, Idaho. Approximately forty people will be coming to share their faith in Jesus Christ that all might be mutually strengthened through the fellowship and sharing. The mission actually gets underway with a 24 hour prayer vigil on March

other days is as follows: Great Hour of Sharing have FRIDAY, MARCH 23-Pot-luck supper at Nyssa United Methodist Church, to followed by small group meetings, 6:30 p.m.

> Youth Coke Time at Faith Lutheran in Nyssa, 10 a.m. Coffee hours in various homes with one to be held at Grace Lutheran in Vale (if you would like to be assigned to a coffee hour group fellowship hour please call 372-3331 or

Men's Luncheon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Nyssa, cost

ANK Garden Club

At the monthly meeting of the ANK Garden Club it was dethe world, and assist in fund- cided to hold a Garden School ing programs originated by with Mr. Merle Samson, Canyon groups within communities of County agent. The school will need to enable them to free be held at the Parma Community All garden club members in the area and any other interested persons are urged to attend.

The District 11 luncheon meeting will be held Saturday, April 11 at the United Methodist Church. Each member is asked no-host luncheon.

The ANK Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola Knight in Parma with Mrs. Merle Judd as cohostess.

Lucy Kobusinngye, AFS exchange student from Uganda, Africa was the featured speaker. Lucy makes her home with the William Simpson family in Parma. She showed slides and handicraft items from Uganda. Items shown were a leather drum, woven hat and mats made spears and masks.

Uganda has a population of nine and one-half million people with 101 people per square mile. The rain fall in Uganda is 40 inches a year. Their staple food is boiled green basweet potatoes and nanas. rice. Modesty is enforced by a three-year prison sentence if a girl is caught wearing a mini

REBEKAHS MEET

Yellow Rose Rebekah Lodge met March 13 at the IOOF Hall. Noble Grand Leona Reeves pre-

Plans were outlined for District meeting to be held in Vale March 24, starting with registration at 12 noon to 1 p.m. The Golden Rule Lodge #64 will act as hostesses.

Kathleen Wheeler and Beulah Gann were hostesses for the evening. The next meeting will be March 27 at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

Postponement

The Rebekah's Card party has been postponed until Saturday, April 7 at the IOOF Hall. It was to have been March 24.

COMING EVENTS -------

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 -

Sports Booster Club, Nyssa School, 8 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 23 - Rum-

mage Sale, United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 24 Rebekah's District Meeting at Vale Golden Rule Lodge #64.

Rebekah Card Party postponed to April 7. Recovery, Inc. Christian Church, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 26 - Hospital Auxiliary meeting at hos-

pital, 2 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 27 - Yellow Rose Rebekah Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m. TOPS, #494, Adrian Grade School, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 -Stardusters, home of Myrtle Sasser, making tray favors THURSDAY, MARCH 29 -Parent-Teachers Conferences

8 p.m.

Women's Luncheon at Nyssa Christian Church, cost \$1.25.

Family Circle Informal Fellowship Hour, Nyssa Methodist Church, 3:30 p.m.

Pot-luck supper at Nyssa United Methodist Church, to be followed by small group meetings, 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 25-

Worship services will feature lay witness preachers, at Grace Lutheran in Vale, 9 a.m., at Faith Lutheran in Nyssa, 11 a.m. at Nyssa United Methodist Church, 11 a.m.

Light lunch for lay witnesses and all who would like to attend, Nyssa Methodist Church,

Evaluation Meeting, Faith Lutheran in Nyssa, 7 p.m. 22, and the schedule for the Local chairmen for the event have been Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sager (Methodist) and Mrs. Ray Fox (Lutheran). The Lay Witnesses are being housed in the homes of Nyssa church members. We want to again urge all who are interested to attend any or all of the events, If you desire further details call either 372-3331 or 372-2245. Pastors of the churches are Rev. Bob Hutchinson (Nyssa United Methodist Church) and Rev. Bill Lewis (Nyssa-Vale Lutheran Parish).

ATTEMENT OF THE SECTION CHRISTIAN CHURCH

WEDNESDAY - Choir Practice, 6:55 p.m. THURSDAY - Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY - Good News Clubfor children of all ages, 3:30 Bible Study, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY - Sunday School Classes for all ages 9:45 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening Youth groups meet at the Church grades 4 through High School 6-30 p.m.

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