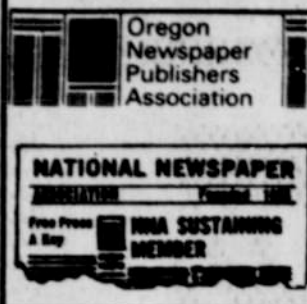


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NHS Achieves Honors

Despite all of the setbacks this year, including half a school, quarter inch walls in the now famous Chadwick Academy, poor athletic and physical education facilities, cold buses and air between classes and sack lunches, Nyssa High School has had a fairly successful year.

Sports this year have turned out rather well, considering. For instance, Nyssa High sports participants have been probably the best dressed in the area. Who could deny the fact that it was rather thrilling to see Prudencio Escobedo running down the field, football in hand and uniform sparkling.

To be more serious, some examples are Cruz Martinez running the mile in 4:24.4 to capture second best State AA time. Sam Hartley, Curtis Moncur, "Pro" Escobedo and Doug Wade running the 440 relay race in 44.9. The school record for the 440 is 44.5 - that's pretty close. Other close track times include Curtis Moncur who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 against the record of 9.7, Dean Wilson who ran the two-mile in 10:13 - the school record is 9:55. "Pro" threw the javelin 173 feet landing only 15 feet behind the school record. Stuart Stephen ran the high hurdles in the good time of 16.3 against the record of 15.7.

Coach Calhoun took five grapplers to the state tournament in Corvallis. Joe Joyce, David Mitchell, David Ballou, Chris Lords and Sam Hartley all struggled very hard against the tough competitors. Chris and Sam both managed to come out victorious each with a first place title.

In the more scholastic areas Nyssa High School has also been very successful. Thirteen new students, Lori Miner, Kathy Kunkel, Neal Oldemeyer, Julie Peterson, Dion Garner, Merle Saunders, Bruce Corn, Terry Baker, Larry Haney, John Strickland, Jim Shimomada, Danny Simantel and Tammi Fredericksen were accepted into Honor Society with at least a 3.5 G.P.A.

Taking part in the Office Occupation Skills Contest in EOSC were participants Kathy Shell, Donna Oldemeyer and Dolores Elguetabal. Kathy brought home a first place in the printing calculator division and a third place in the ten-key adding machine. Also in the typing division Donna took first in the beginning typing out of 12 schools, while Dolores captured a first place title for intermediate typing.

Despite all of the controversy surrounding student council, headed by Judy Davis, accomplishments have been made. Ski Club and ski bus, a pop machine, a rap session, ice cream at noon, and rulings such as no more eighth graders at the proms are just a few of the things Nyssa High School Student Council members have acquired for the students.

Of course there are many, many more people, clubs and organizations that have had equally important successes, these mentioned are just a few.

Real accomplishment lies in the way that each individual has accepted the circumstances surrounding Nyssa High School.

Principal Gene Chester commented, "The students have accepted the responsibilities and hardships very well, cooperation has been a main factor this past year that teachers and students alike have had to learn to accept. The kids at Nyssa High School have been just great!"

Nyssa High School Building

Alpha Delta Kappa Meets

The May meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa teacher's sorority was held Saturday noon at the Eastside Cafe with a buffet luncheon.

The president, Mrs. Wendell Carney, reported on this year's state convention which was held in Corvallis.

Nyssa High School Building

SMALL FRY CAFE NOW OPEN

across from the school 372-9975

BREAKFAST AND LUNCHEON

SPECIALS SIDE ORDERS

OPEN FROM 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Energy-saving tip for home planners

A good wall should include:

- 1 Inner finish
- 2 Vapor barrier to keep moisture from condensing inside the wall
- 3 A full thick batt or filling of insulation for energy savings
- 4 A quality sheathing well installed
- 5 A tight-fitting good quality exterior finish

For further information, or planning assistance to help reduce heating loss in your home, call your local Idaho Power Company office.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

OBITUARIES

James L. Phelps

Services for James L. Phelps, 67, of Parma, who died Thursday, May 15, 1975, near Roswell of an apparent heart attack, were conducted Monday at the Parma Community Church by the Rev. Stanley Banks. Interment with graveside rites by the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 55 of Parma, was in Parma Cemetery.

He was born January 1, 1908, in Goodrich, Colo. He was raised in northeastern Colorado. He married Bernice Cole, Feb. 14, 1927, in Fort Morgan, Colo. He farmed in that area until 1936 when he moved to Idaho. He settled on a farm near Roswell until he moved to a farm near Parma in 1945.

Surviving are his wife of Parma; three sons, James R. of Adrian, Ore., Milford E. of Homedale, and Ivan D. of Caldwell; a daughter, Mildred F. Mohr of Boise; three brothers, Henry M. of Terrabone, Oregon, Ben of Roseburg, Oregon and R. Charles of Caldwell; three sisters, Helen Brennen of Grand Junction, Colo., Ruth Brawner of Denver, Colo., and Delta Johnson of Fort Morgan, Colo.; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be given to the Odd Fellows Home, Caldwell, or to the Junior Grange Fund in care of Mrs. Lester Kruger, Route 1, Caldwell.

George L. Sweet

George Levensworth Sweet, 65, Olympia, Wash., formerly of Boise, died Friday, May 9, 1975 at an Olympia hospital.

He was born February 6, 1910, in Seminole, Oklahoma. Surviving are his wife, Clara, of Olympia; four sons, Richard of Boise, Philip of La Grande, Oregon, Rod of Portland and Terry of Olympia; two daughters, Janice Maxson of Seattle and Claudine Carroll of Nyssa. No services were conducted.

Memorials may be made to the Emphysema Foundation.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all our wonderful friends for their prayers, flowers and cards while I was in St. Luke's Hospital recovering from heart surgery. Also special thanks to all the people who donated blood in my behalf. Your kind acts and concern helped me more than I can say during my hospitalization.

Joe Ableman

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all the people who helped make our car wash such a success! Special thanks are to be given to Mr. Kassman and Mr. Bass who were so kind as to allow us to use their stations. Also to the 15 students who helped in the actual work-we appreciate it.

Senior Class Presidency

Pentecostal Church

Sunday - Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7 p.m.

Tuesday - Women's prayer service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Bible study, 7 p.m.

Sunday School Bus Service call 372-3332.

Dial for Prayer, 372-3925 or write Box 2582.

TOP-OP Tour Visits Bert Hawkins Ranch

Bert Hawkins-Cattlemen Leader

To Bert Hawkins the cattle business is a way of life—it's self satisfaction, hard work, independence, responsibility for family all tempered by disappointments and set back—but a good way of life. He chuckles and says, "I followed this philosophy for years—'Be not the first by whom the new is tried nor the last the old is laid aside.'"

The Hawkins ranch will be the site of the noon stop "TOP OP" Tour May 31, cattle production, Arabian horses, a family corporation are all on the agenda.

Leaving an ongoing airport business in California, Bert and wife Helen moved back to Malheur County in 1947—to the isolated Clover Creek Ranch. Helen, responds and says, "there was no electricity, no refrigeration, no water, no indoor plumbing, a shack for a home you could look through the cracks in the wall—but it was home." But to the Hawkins it was back to soil and they persisted like a bulldog, "don't turn loose"—"stick to it," as Bert would say.

When talking to this cattleman he emphasizes that things have changed since he and Helen started in the business—calving 200 first calf heifers—28 years ago.

The original farm organization Trenkel Farm and Livestock Company was dissolved in 1955 and the Hawkins became owners of the Clover Creek ranch. The ranch according to Bert put up 278 tons of hay and through development of water and land the tonnage rose to a top of 1,000. All work was done by horses—and the runaways, a daily occurrence, according to Bert, motivated automation to the ranch unit.

Helen too recalls change—a real well for water, a new outside privy (which had an official dedication) a gas refrigerator, packing wood to the stove and cooking for as many as 15 hay crew members. But most of all she remembers when Idaho Power Co. brought electricity and—building a lovely modern home in 1953. But to the Hawkins change and improvement costs money and the cow-calf operation had to change.

The years brought change according to Bert—sons Rand and Craig and daughter Gayle became of school age—schools were necessary: So in 1964 they bought their headquarters place—near Malheur Butte.

The purchase of the new home ranch brought flexibility—it meant change to a cow-yearling operation—warm up lots, raise more feed, improve the land by leveling, it was a decision of economics "why not if someone else can do it why not us?" Bert stated. The results—are note worthy. All farm land at both places has been leveled by Bert and his own equipment.

This meant improved production in hay—corn for silage—grain to feed,—and pasture to graze—it meant change was taking place. A feed yard with seven lots was built, silage pits developed, and the ranch tooled up to the cattle feeding business. Asked, "why not finish the cattle—go all the way?" Bert responds, "that's just what we're doing - this is our first year and we hope to continue."

The 850 cow herd has changed too—hereford cows—he likes the way they've treated him through the

years. Exotic—yes—but he found results not satisfactory to this unit—so he's stuck to the herefords. Back in the 50's this "TOP OP" felt the cow herd needed improvement—they needed to be bigger, longer, and show more capacity to grow. His cattle improvement program has been persistent through the years. Good bulls are a must according to Hawkins—and he raises most of his own. He says, "When George Bain had his dispersal sale—I bought a lot of those Beau-Donald cows and it was a wise move—it added uniformity to my cow herd."

No cattle are bought to fill the lots—they've been raised at home. "finished" in the feed lots and sold in the spring or summer—depending on grass and conditions.

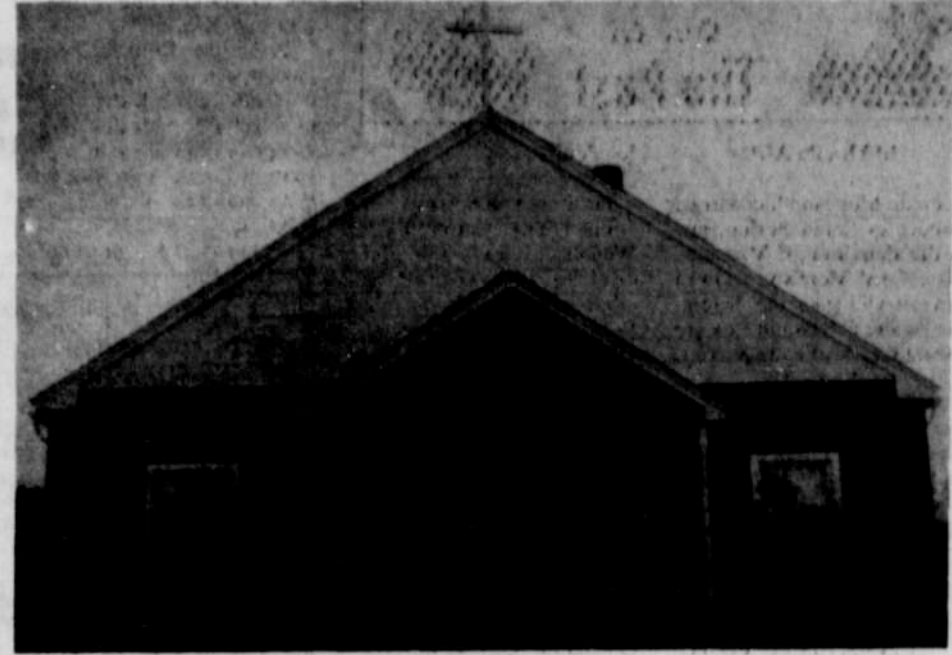
To Bert and Helen Hawkins today's agricultural producers can't be afraid of going in debt—tempered by good judgment. It's easier to go broke now than it was in '47, according to Bert—but the business' is also more complicated, involved and demanding. To add to the ranch business operation a family corporation was formed—all are stockholders—it's a "family thing" according to Helen.

Ask Bert what he thinks of Malheur County and he says, "Pet Johnson—once worked for the famous Miller and Lux outfit and he always said, 'eastern Oregon is the place where disaster threatens—but never strikes.' 'I feel the area isn't large—but it's really a Garden of Eden.'"

The Hawkins family are dedicated to the industry—Bert currently serves as First Vice President of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, National Chairman of the American Cattlemen's Animal Health Committee, appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Butz on the U. S. Animal Health Advisory Committee, and recently appointed by President MacVicar, Oregon State University to serve on a special O.S.U. Extension Board of Review, made up of leadership from all over the U. S. He serves on the County Board of Equalization, the Board of Review and the County Budget Committee. He's a member of the Farm Bureau, Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge and is a Lt. Colonel in the Reserve Officer Corps.

To Helen—more women need to become involved—women can help motivate change, she stated,—and as a Past President of the Malheur Cowbelles for two years, a Vice President of the Oregon Cowbelles, she continues to help sell beef through consumer education via the Cowbelles Beef Promotion Committee. "Women for Agriculture is a must according to this supporter of the Agricultural industry. But in spite of all of these activities - Helen's love for Arabian horses persists and she continues to lead out in promotion and belief that the Arabian horse is the best.

Yes—the Hawkins family are true American cattlemen, dedicated to improvement, and change—for it is through their leadership and help the traditions and love of Cattlemen persist and "sit" high in the saddle of a western philosophy never before felt by American agriculture.



Faith Lutheran Church

NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

Friday, "Forward With God" is the theme for the Graduation Banquet this year for students of Junior High through College age, to be held at Manley Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Morning Prayer at the Church, 7 a.m.

Christian Education Classes, 9:45 a.m.

Children's Church, 11 a.m. Worship Service with message by Pastor Russell, 11 a.m.

Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.

Evening Gospel Hour, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Ladies Bible Study at the home of Mrs. Beverly Hammar, 9:30 a.m.

Evangelism Dinner Club at Eastside Cafe in Ontario, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible Study at the Nursing Home, 2:30 p.m.

Caravans, 7 p.m.

Teen groups and Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Prayer and Fasting group meet at the Church at NOON.

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"Keep yourselves in the love of God." One way is to keep unbroken schedules of Bible reading, prayer, and meditation.

Park Avenue Baptist Church

Everyone is welcome to attend services at this Bible teaching church.

Sunday Services: Sunday school classes for all ages, 10 a.m.

Worship Service in the Sanctuary with message by Pastor Chuck Williamson, 11 a.m.

Christian Training Program, 7 p.m.

Evening Service - Message and fellowship, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Bible Study and prayer with choir practice afterward, at Paul Penrod home, 617 North 2nd Street, 730 p.m.

A friendly smile, a warm handshake and the words of the Lord await you at Park Avenue Baptist Church, on the corner of North Third Street and Park Avenue.

Missionary Baptist

Sunday—Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. BTC training course 7 p.m. Evening Worship, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Prayer service 7:30 p.m.



MALHEUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NURSING HOME recently received several items from the Farmers Supply Co-op of Ontario for use in the nursing home. Mrs. Adelia (Dee) Fairchild, R. N. and Gale Christensen, hospital administrator, are pictured with a colored TV, donated for the use of the residents and staff. Other items received were a refrigerator and shuffleboard.

The gifts, valued at \$850 were presented by Loye Frakes of Farmers Supply. Because their supplier, the Dow Chemical Company of Detroit, Michigan surpassed their sales quotas, Farmers Supply received several prizes which were divided among the four area nursing homes.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, May 25 - Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Faith's Youth group will be conducting the service.

Thursday, May 29 - Faith Conf. Class 6:30 p.m.

Adult Bible Study 8 p.m.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The budget for Nyssa Public School for the fiscal year 1975-1976

beginning July 1, 1975, as detailed and summarized below, was prepared by the ☒ Cash, ☐ Accrual, ☐ Modified Accrual accounting basis, and ☐ is, ☐ is not consistent with the accounting basis used during the last two years. Major changes, if any, and their effects on this budget are set forth in an accompanying statement.

A copy of the budget document may be inspected or obtained between the hours of 8 a.m. and

5 p.m. at Administration Office. A meeting of the

School Board will be held June 2, 1975, at

8 a.m. at (Governing Body) Multi-purpose room for the purpose of holding a public hearing on this

budget. Any person may appear to discuss the budget, or any part of it.

Mark E. Hartley
 (Chairman of Governing Body)

Malheur (County) Nyssa (City)

May 15, 1975
 (Date)

HARD CHROME PLATE Your

- CULT. GUIDE FINS
- CULT. KNIVES
- DUCK FEET

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