

Nyssa Gate City Journal

Jim Peterson Editor and Publisher
 Bud Peterson Production Manager
 Pat Savage Office Manager, News
 Ruth Klimberg Production staff
 Lucille Callahan Production staff
 Kathy Oliver Sports Correspondent

Published Every Thursday at Nyssa, Oregon 97913

Second class postage paid at Nyssa, Oregon 97913 under act of Congress of March 3, 1879

MEMBER

Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

From Press to PMA SUSTAINING MEMBER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Malheur County, Oregon, and Payette and Canyon Counties, Idaho:

One Year \$7.00
 Two Years \$13.00
 Elsewhere in the U.S.A.:

One Year \$8.00
 Two Years \$15.00

EDITORIALS

What Employers Look for When Hiring Employees

What are your chances of locating the job you are seeking, and what is a future employer looking for when he interviews applicants.

According to a recent survey conducted of 140 Portland area businesses, you stand a good chance of landing the job you want if you are a college graduate with a major in business administration, have minors in accounting, engineering and/or sales and marketing.

The survey was conducted to determine and identify the attitudes and opinions of job applicants.

Craftsman applicants should make certain their technical skills and vocational training are in proper order. Employers then say a good work attitude is the second most important qualification, followed by motivation, stability, perseverance, discipline and adjustment to organizational structure.

A potential employer in the area of "professional technicians" rates professional and technical competence as the leading qualification of an applicant. Then comes the person's ability to communicate, both orally and in writing, a good work attitude and motivation, followed by stability and perseverance.

For employers in the clerical field, they first seek applicants with motivation and good work attitudes, then comes basic skills, stability and perseverance and vocational training and technical skills.

If you want to become a salesperson, you must first have a good work attitude and positive motivation. You must be able to communicate, both verbally and in writing. These are listed as the first priorities for a sales position. The second qualification is listed as being stable and able to persevere, followed by social compatibility and personal relations.

In the field of unskilled labor, employers first seek motivation and work attitudes, followed by stability, perseverance, discipline and basic skills.

Based on the respondents to the bureau's survey, most employers feel the majority of applicants are either "good" or "fair". Those two categories attracted a total of 89 percent majority responses. "Excellent" applicants were only five percent while "poor" applicants were slightly higher, six percent.

Of the qualifications employers found basically lacking in most applicants, behavioral qualities came first, followed by writing abilities.

Of those surveyed, 61 percent said they give preference to an applicant with a college education or some college background. But at the same time, 88 percent of the employers surveyed said they do not anticipate changing their hiring practices in regards to college graduates.

If you are among the job seekers in the job market today, check the box score and find out where you stand in the "rating" a potential employer would give you as an applicant.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Journal:

As you probably know a petition is being circulated to refer to the people the issue of whether or not utility companies can charge its ratepayers for building being done that will not provide service until some time in the future.

Called "Construction Work in Progress" there are elderly people who are paying for service they may never receive. For this reason both the Gray Panthers and Senior Coalition have endorsed this referral which will be on the November 1978 ballot if 46,000 signatures are obtained.

Oregon is the only State in the west that permits this unfair practice. Thirty-four States forbid this financial maneuvering, including Missouri which recently passed a similar measure by 63%.

Anyone interested in getting involved in this effort write to OUR (Oregonians for Utility Reform), Box 12763, Salem, Oregon 97309.

Lewis Michael
PO Box 244
Cove, Oregon 97824
Phone 568-4634

Editor, The Journal:

Pearl Harbor Day
Americans now approaching middle years or older still remember exactly where they were and precisely what they were doing when the incredible news flashed from the Pacific: The Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor!

It was Sunday afternoon, December 7, 1942, 35 years ago and Americans were out driving or listening to the Sunday Symphony on home and car radios or otherwise were occupied in complacent postures characteristic of a people who believed that was

a kind of Old World anarchism.

The news flash changed all that. Suddenly, they knew with a marrow-chilling certainty that war, once loose in the World, didn't respect geographic boundaries or nice points of international antics and they had to fight or die.

So on the following morning, young Americans—and many not so young—lined up for blocks in front of military recruiting stations. They knew that Sunday had been a "day of infamy" even before President Roosevelt so defined it.

American industry geared up for war productions. Gas and goods were rationed and householders saved cans and tinfol for the war effort and "victory" gardens sprang up on unused plots.

For A WHILE we kept losing. Corridor and Wake Island were disasters in the Pacific. And in Europe American blood refertilized ancient fields before the tide turned and inexorably, we prevailed; first in Europe and then in the Pacific where the harbinger of Victory was an obscene mushroom cloud, symbol of the World's introduction to the atomic age.

It was an agony—undescended by words—but not without its moments of glory; an agony, nevertheless.

It was yesterday and it was aeons ago. Older Americans today served in that war, or lost sons or fathers—husbands and lovers—or brothers or cousins or uncles. For them the memory is immediate, the old pain ever new.

Younger Americans must find it all very strange. The old enemies—Japan, Germany, Italy—are today's

friends. The old friends—Russia, Mainland China—live on the other side of a curtain of hostility. And besides, this all happened before everybody had a TV set in the living room and jet planes made coast-to-coast travel measurable in terms of two cocktails and a long lunch.

It happened before these youngsters were even born—which makes it pre-history.

But it is worth remembering for the older among us. And worth learning about for the youngsters. It's a reminder that horror is the product, not only of evil, but of miscalculation of the strength and determination of the intended victim. That the cost of peace is preparedness.

And it's a day to remember that a lot of young Americans died so that in the last half of the 20th Century, America still might be strong and free and hopefully, wise enough to prevent World War III.

The great battleship Oklahoma and Arizona were sunk to the bottom inside the Pearl Harbor mole. The Japanese had riddled our P40's parked in groups like sitting ducks. Casualties were high. Dreadfully, dreadfully high!

Remember Pearl Harbor and all the heartaches it brought!

Joan Evans
Parma, Idaho

Editor, The Journal:

On the front page of your paper October 24, 1977 you had a news item entitled, "Study Repudiates Death Penalty." It seemed that the story wanted to put to rest all studies, ideas, and notions that capital punishment had any value. It seemed as though it thought this study was done by such an elite group that it should never be questioned again. There have been studies made by others that prove that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime.

Sound reasoning proves that punishment is a deterrent to crime, else why do we have any punishment at all for any crimes? When I hear of a report of a study like you quoted I think of two sayings. First, "If you tell a lie enough times many people will believe it, even yourself," and second, "Figures can lie and Liers can figure." Please consider the following:

Justice demands that men have laws to protect themselves from each other. How can there be a law save there be a punishment and how can the law be just if the punishment is not equal to or greater than the crime? If a man should steal \$20.00 from his neighbor and the law required that he pay back only \$10.00 then it would be profitable to steal and the law would not be just because the penalty is not just. So it is with the crime of murder.

Justice demands that we have a law against it. Justice also demands that the penalty be equal to our greater than the crime, thus justice demands that the life be taken from the man who takes the life of another, else murder becomes profitable like unto the stealing. Even capital punishment cannot satisfy justice completely in the case of murder because it cannot restore the life of the one murdered but justice does require, the life of the murderer to protect the rest of society from him, and also to deter others who think they might murder to get gain.

Those who think punishment is not a deterrent to crime are only kidding themselves, and the death penalty is the greatest deterrent of all punishment. But, if we have some in society who have no fear of the death penalty surely justice demands that they be destroyed before they murder someone else.

Yours truly,
D.A. Erickson
1131 S.W. 6th Avenue,
Ontario, Oregon 97914.

Editor, The Journal:

December 21 is the date set for our Annual Nursing Home Christmas party.

We cordially invite all friends of the residents and interested persons to join us in making this the best party yet.

Please contact me at 372-3463 for information as to names, sizes, needed articles and etc.

You will be rewarded for your participation if you will also come to the party and see all the pleasure you have given.

Sincerely
Ethel Lawrence for Malheur Memorial Hospital Aux.

OBITUARY

Paul L. House

Services for Paul Leslie House, 65, Nyssa, who died Saturday, November 19, 1977 at a Nyssa hospital of natural causes, were conducted at 10 a.m., Friday, at Lienkaemper Chapel, Nyssa, by the Rev. Jim Monroe of the Nyssa Methodist Church. Interment was in the Nyssa Cemetery.

He was born March 17, 1912, at Hutchinson, Kansas, and attended schools in Kansas and Colorado. He married Elizabeth A. Shutts, August 24, 1933, in Denver, and graduated from Colorado College in 1934. Mr. House moved from Yakima, Wash., to Nyssa in 1947 where he worked for the Bureau of Reclamation. He became manager of the Owyhee Irrigation Project in 1947. In 1967, he was appointed manager of the Columbia River Basin Irrigation Project in Quincy, Wash. He retired in 1976 and returned to Nyssa.



He was a member of the Christian Church of Nyssa, Golden Rule Masonic Lodge 147 of Nyssa, Zedoc Chapter 34 of the Royal Arch Masons, Baker Commandery No. 9, Al Kader Temple of Portland, past president of the Snake River Shrine Club, past patron of Golden Rule Chapter 131, Nyssa, and Gleaners Chapter 130 of Quincy, a member of the Rotary Club and Grange in Quincy, past associate guardian of Jobs Daughters in Nyssa and was a city councilman and served as mayor of Nyssa from 1955 to 1959.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Patricia Marcum of Nyssa, Mrs. E. Ann Lewis of Martinez, Calif., Mrs. Mary Jean Herriman of Richland, Wash., Mrs. Nancy Barnes of Vale, Oregon and Bonnie House of Hermiston, Oregon; a son, Paul Jr. of Savoy, Illinois; three brothers, Loyd of Lakeside, Ariz., Wilber of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jim of Breckenridge, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Steidley of Denver, and 15 grandchildren. His wife died October 19, 1976.

Memorial may be made to the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children or the Heart Fund.

Mable Sitton

Mable Adams Sitton, 69, passed away Sunday, November 27, 1977 at Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Sitton was born and raised in the Oregon Trail Community. Funeral services will be Thursday, at 2 p.m. at the Lienkaemper Chapel in Nyssa. The Rev. Jim Monroe of the United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be in the Nyssa Cemetery.

Survivors are her husband, Leroy, Portland; a son, James Reid, Grandview, Idaho; two grandchildren, Halfway, Oregon; four brothers, Loyd Adams, Alfred Adams and Robert Adams all of Nyssa and John Adams, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Adline Talbot, Nyssa.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

CARD OF THANKS

Thru the co-ordinating efforts of the Nyssa Lions Club, the remaining fifty and a half feet of retaining wall to the garden plot at the north end of Nyssa has been placed and City crews have put in the land fill. Spring will find more plantings going into place.

Town & Country Garden Club with to take this opportunity of thanking all those who contributed of their time and contributions of material for the completion of this project. This was no small project when the number of people involved are considered. This is truly a community project and anyone assisting in the smallest way helped to make it possible, and we say "Thank You".

Mae Schireman
Project Chairwoman

Leslie Manary

Graveside services were held Wednesday, November 23, 1977 at Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell for Leslie Wayne Manary infant son of Steven and Gloria Manary, 3404 Targee, Boise.

He was born August 29, 1977 at Ontario, Oregon. The Rev. Paul Yaden of the United Pentecostal Church of Parma officiated.

Survivors include his parents of Boise, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Manary of Portland, Harlan Breshers of Parma, Mrs. Janice Hany of Nyssa, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Breshers of Parma and Mrs. Gracia Matthews of Notus.

Adela G. Lopez

Rosary for Adela G. Lopez, 65, Nyssa, who died Friday, November 25, 1977, at a Boise hospital were recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lienkaemper Chapel, Nyssa. Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m., Monday at St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Nyssa, interment was in the Nyssa Cemetery.

She was born December 21, 1911, at Los Saenz, Texas, where she was reared and educated. She married Jesus Flores Lopez, April 10, 1934, at Los Saenz. They lived in Texas and moved to Oregon in 1960. They lived in Adrian for two years before moving to Nyssa, where they had since resided. She was active in her church, the school district and the community.

Surviving are her husband of Nyssa; four sons, Rolando and Noe, both of Nyssa, Eden of San Jose, California and Raul of Parma. She was preceded in death by two sons and two sisters.

Eunice Ferrenburg

Graveside services for Eunice C. Ferrenburg, 62, of Boise, who died of natural causes Sunday, November 27, 1977 at home were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Dry Creek Cemetery by the Rev. Robert Manley, under the direction of Summers Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband and daughter, Mrs. Glenna Halbert, both of Boise; a son, Kay Ferrenburg of Nyssa; two sisters, Mrs. Norma Avery of Arizona and Mrs. Elsie Quast of Caldwell; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

NYSSA MANOR

By Elmer and Alice Kleinke, Phone 372-3925

Rex and Carol Neiger and their two children Tami and Steven from Salem, visited from Friday to Sunday at the home of Elmer and Alice Kleinke at Nyssa Manor.

Sat. evening, the Neiger family along with Elmer and Alice were dinner guests at the home of Dean and Janelle Seward in Ontario.

The Neigers returned to Salem, Sun., accompanied by Elmer Kleinke, who needed to see his doctor.

New residents at Nyssa Manor last week were Mrs. Hannah Burbank, of Nyssa and Mr. John Meyer from Sunnyside, Wash., Mrs. Elsie Diven of Nyssa and Mrs. Dorothy Miles of San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Bill Ueber the expeditor from Rockwood Development Corp. was a visitor at the Manor at Ontario and Nyssa Friday.

Florence Pette, Lula Lambert, Dorris Norris all of Ontario and Alice Kleinke of Nyssa Manor drove to Boise Wed. evening to attend the showing of Shannadoah. Following the show, the group enjoyed a Chinese dinner in Caldwell.

Sun. evening, Alice Kleinke entertained a card club from Ontario of which she had formerly been a member. The ladies began the evening with a waffle supper, in the recreation room, followed by the playing of pinochle. Those attending were Florence Pette, Lula Lambert, Dorris Norris, Mary Anthony Agreta Schoen, Dorothy Miles, and Blanche Weeks of Nyssa. Blanche graciously consented to fill in for Altha Short of Ontario who was sick.

Tuesday evening, Elsie Anderson and Alice Kleinke of Nyssa Manor attended the bazaar and social evening at the Faith Lutheran Church.

Thursday afternoon, Gertie Smith, Rhoda Landreth, May Lytle, Jessie Skinner, Elsie Anderson, Dorothy Miles and Alice Kleinke tied out a coverlet in the recreation room for the nursing home in Nyssa. This is one of several the group have enjoyed working on and they are the

large size, suitable for use at nap time. Anyone of our friends have any polyester scraps they would like to donate for our cause? We'd be mighty thankful to have them. Gertie Smith does the sewing and owns the quilting frames we use. Following last week's tie out, refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

Friday evening, Dorothy Miles and Alice Kleinke of Nyssa Manor attended the pinochle party which was held at the Senior Center.

Dorothy Miles of Nyssa Manor visited from Tues. until Friday at the home of her son Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley, in Boise.

Alice Kleinke was a guest of Dean Swards of Ontario at a pizza supper at the Grizzly Bear in honor of Marci Seward's eighth birthday. The group gathered later at the Seward home for birthday cake and package opening.

Sunday, Alice Kleinke attended church at the First Church of The Nazarene in Ontario and shared as a guest, the bountiful potluck Thanksgiving Dinner. Following the dinner, the junior department of the Sun. school presented a musical program. Rhonda Seward was one of the singers in the chorus.

Alice Kleinke called and visited briefly at the home of Hazel Hope and Maizie Cook in Ontario Thanksgiving morning.

Elmer Kleinke returned from Portland and Salem, Friday by way of Amtrak. He reported a really enjoyable ride on the train and said "Amtrak is the way to go."

Thanksgiving dinner at Nyssa Manor was shared and enjoyed by Dean, Janelle, Rhonda and Marci Seward of Ontario, Nora Snodgrass and Gilbert Deffenbaugh of the Manor and Al and Eva Chadwick of Nyssa and Ron Chadwick who is a junior at OSU. Ron is a grandson of the Chadwicks and Alice Kleinke.

Jon Meyer of Nyssa Manor was a Thanksgiving guest at the home of Harlan Meyers at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred DeFrees of Nyssa Manor drove to Ontario to spend another Thanksgiving Day and eat with family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Scott. Mrs. Scott is their daughter. There was 28 people there, two grandmothers and one great-grandmother. This included four generations and was the smallest group for a long time. The weather was bad. Some living in Calif. and at Hermiston could not make it. But it was a day to love and remember and everyday is Thanksgiving Day to this family.

Visiting Jessie Skinner of Nyssa Manor is Cliff and Betty Girard, her daughter and husband of Merin, Arizona. They arrived Monday night a 11 p.m., after driving several hundred miles through the surprise snow storm which hit Nevada, Idaho and Oregon. They all enjoyed a traditional happy Thanksgiving dinner with Ron and Karen Ward and their children John and Ronda, daughter and granddaughter and grandson of the Girards. There were four generations present, Jessie Skinner, Betty Girard, Karen Ward and Ronda K. Ward.

Clara Nicholson and her daughter Dee Ann Nicholson of Boise spent Saturday visiting Jessie Skinner of Nyssa Manor, and also Cliff and Betty Girard, daughter and granddaughter of Jessie Skinner.

Dale and Dona Spencer of Fruitland spent Wednesday evening with Nora Snodgrass Elsie Anderson spent two days over Thanksgiving at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Mills. While there she had several calls from her children in Nebraska, Colorado and Portland.

Helen Lowell and Ruth Steel visited May Lytle on Tuesday.

Wayne and Mildred Robb and May Lytle had Thanksgiving dinner in Ontario.

May Lytle spent Friday with the Wayne Robb family. Rhoda Landreth spent Thanksgiving at the Charles Landreth home.

Meal Site Menu

Friday, December 2 - Spaghetti, cheese wedges, garden salad, French bread, fruit and cookies.

FARM
A parcel of land ripe for subdivision.

Church Services

Assembly of God

South 2nd & Reece
 Sunday, December 4 -
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship, message by Pastor Wenning, 11 a.m.

Care and Share Service, 7 p.m.

Thursday, December 8 -
 Home Bible Study, 8 p.m.
 Call 372-5004 for further information

Park Ave. Baptist
 North 3rd & Park

Sunday, December 4 -
 Sunday School classes for all ages, 10 a.m.
 Worship Service in the Sanctuary with message by Rev. Chuck Williamson, 11 a.m.

Fellowship time downstairs following the worship service.

Wednesday, December 7 -
 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 7 -
 Bible Study and prayer meeting at Paul Penrods, 7:30 p.m.

Southern Baptist
 Fruitland, Ida

The First Southern Baptist Church of Fruitland has made arrangements for their annual Christmas dinner. It will be December 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the China Boy Restaurant in Payette. There will be a special speaker, so plan to attend if possible, for a great time of food of fellowship.

The Brotherhood of the Church will meet in the home of Dennis Fowler in Nyssa on Friday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m. All of the men of the church are cordially invited to attend.

The Youth will be going to cut Christmas trees on December 10. If you'd like a tree be sure to see Doti Brown or one of the youth, and they will be happy to bring you one.

United Methodist
 North Third & Emison

The United Methodist Church and the Rev. Monroe welcomes you to all church activities.

Friday, December 2 -
 Bible Study on Genesis, 10 a.m.

Sunday, December 4 -
 Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class - Channels of the Spirit—a study on the Holy Spirit, 9:30 a.m.;
 Worship Service, "The Long Expected Jesus; Daring to Seek," an Advent series, by Pastor Monroe, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, December 6 -
 Visitation Teams
 Wednesday, December 7 -
 Visitation Teams
 Edge of Adventure Study, 10 a.m.
 Administration Board, 8 p.m.

Thursday, December 8 -
 United Methodist Women at Dorothy Beck's, 7:30 p.m.

December 20 -
 Annual Christmas Dinner, R.S.V.P. Please.

Twins Enrolled At
 Owyhee Church

The Owyhee Community Church had a unique experience Sunday, November 27, in enrolling two sets of twins into their cradle roll department. They are Jason and Damon Dennett, twin sons of Monte and Karla Dennett and Monique and Madelyn Culbertson, twin daughters of Monty and Marchelle Culbertson. The sets of twins are a month apart in age.

After enrolling their twin daughters, Monty and Marchelle Culbertson asked Pastor Fred Moxom to dedicate the two infants to the Lord. Those attending the dedication service and standing up with the parents were the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Culbertson, Teressa, Lonnie and Tony; the great-grandmother, Mrs. Charles Culbertson and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and son Monty.

The Rev. Tom Starr will be the guest speaker at the "Spiritual Life" conference being held at the Nyssa Conservative Baptist Church, December 4 through the 7.

Starr is a former pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Payette and pastored two churches in Boise. He is presently general director of a boys ranch and camp near Spokane. He will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Monday through Wednesday services will also begin at 7:30 p.m.

St. Bridget's Catholic
 North 5th & Locust
 Masses: Saturday 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Spanish)
 Adrian: 9:30 a.m.

Missionary Baptist
 Ehrgood & North 2nd
 Interim Pastor Bill Lawrence
 Sunday Services - Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
 Sunday evening, BTC, 6:30 p.m.
 Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday evening -
 Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Missionary
 North 2nd & Beech
 Sunday - Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Young People 7 p.m.
 Evening service, 7:45 p.m.
 Wednesday - Midweek service, 7:45 p.m.
 Everyone is welcome.
 Rev. Carl A. Johnson, pastor

Nazarene
 Good & South 5th
 Thursday, December 1 -
 Quilt Tie at Manley Hall at 10 a.m. All ladies who can meet please bring sack lunches.
 Friday, December 2 -
 Prayer and Fasting at the Parsonage at noon.
 Sunday, December 4 -
 Morning Prayer at the church at 7 a.m. Christian Education Classes at 9:45 a.m. Children's Churches and Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. Pastor Russell will bring morning and evening messages. Choir Practice for Christmas Cantata will begin at 6:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour will be at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 6 -
 Ladies Bible Study at Nancy Derby home, 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday, December 7 -
 Midweek Services - Bible Study in the Nursing Home at 4 p.m. with Ellis Martin in charge. Caravans, Teen Fellowship and Prayer meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.
 Regular monthly board meeting following Prayer Meeting.

Christion
 South 5th & Ennis
 Thursday, December 1 -
 Wanda's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; CWF at Arlene Hendricks with Alma Topliff giving devotions, 2 p.m.; Care packages to be fixed for college and service young people.
 Friday, December 2 -
 Good News Club at Primary School gym, 3:30 p.m.
 Saturday, December 3 -
 Youth Prayer Meeting 10 p.m.
 Sunday, December 4 -
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
 Evening Services, 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, December 7 -
 Debbie's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.
 Bible Study and Prayer, 8 p.m.
 Youth Group, 8 p.m.

Conservative Baptist
 Locust & North 4th
 The Annual Christmas Banquet of the Conservative Baptist Church will be held Saturday, December 3 at Rusty's Pancake and Steak House in Ontario.
 The guest speaker will be the Rev. Curt Vieslmeyer of the Conservative Baptist Church in Emmett. Mrs. Biddle Wilks will be bringing the special music.

The Rev. Tom Starr will be the guest speaker at the "Spiritual Life" conference being held at the Nyssa Conservative Baptist Church, December 4 through the 7.

Starr is a former pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Payette and pastored two churches in Boise. He is presently general director of a boys ranch and camp near Spokane. He will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Monday through Wednesday services will also begin at 7:30 p.m.

Annual
 Chicken Dinner & Bazaar

At The Adrian Presbyterian Church
 Saturday, December 10

Dinner will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Adults 7.00 Bazaar to start at 11 a.m. Under 12 4.00