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Treasure Valley Community College Trustees Accept Offer From Ontario For Permanent Location at No Cost Golf Course and 40-Acre Tract Adjoining

On South Included in Acreage to Be Given

Dr. Eugene Voris of Ontario, administrator of Treasure Valley Community college, reported Wednesday morning that the college trustees had accepted a site for the permanent ocation of the college.

He said they had accepted Ontario's offer of the land now occupied by the golf course and an additional 40 acres adjoin-

Supt. McPartland **Discusses** Need **Of Tax Base Raise**

By W. L. MCPARTLAND Superintendent of Schools

the minds of Nyssa patrons con- Ground at the Ontario airport cerning the issue of raising the was offered by the city, at no tax base to \$414,230. The first cost, but was outside the city limquestion may well be, "Why isn't its and hence did not have police the present base sufficient?" The protection or water and sewer second question could be, "What facilities. The same objections are we getting for our money?" were made on the Koopman farm and thirdly, "Are we paying more site, together with insufficient for the education of our young- land in one tract. sters than we should?"

Let's take a look at the first question. It is very unlikely that the old base will ever meet our needs in the foreseeable future. Qualify for State Funds We have simply grown to the extent that our costs will have to exceed this base. Our growth meet the state requirements when is due to several additions deemed asking for appropriation of funds necessary by your board of edu- for erection of buildings. This, cation and are a direct outgrowth he said, was a minimum of three of pressure being brought on the years off but since the legislature board by patrons demanding these meets only every two years they services.

Enrollment Increases

The class for mentally retarded is one department which has been to the costs of permanent buildadded and a guidance counselor ings as the size and number will for the high school is another. The be largely determined by the deincrease in high school enroll- mands of students and the numment from 293 to 372 since the ber enrolled or anticipated growth old base was established in 1955 when buildings are necessary. has increased the high school faculty by four teachers. In the next costs of the buildings with local two years this figure will pass the taxpayers paying the other 25 400 mark. Total enrollment has percent plus the cost of furnishincreased from 1193 to 1290.

All of these increases are not Golf Course to Continue in Use taken care of by the 6 percent increase allowed under the old base so each year the budget must



suitable and complying with state Three questions should arise in and national recommendations.

One site in the southeast part of Ontario near the railroad tracks was rejected due to the physical lay of the land.

Rinehart said the reason for the rush in accepting a site was to must prepare ahead of actual needs to have the funds available.

No estimate has been made as

The state pays 75 percent of the ings and equipment needed.

According to the Oct. 18 issue

of the Ontario Argus-Observer, the golf course will continue to

THIS PHOTO was taken Monday on Nyssa's East paving project to the Snake river bridge will be Main street, looking west. It reveals the vast dif- done later. To the extreme left in the photo may ference in the width of the highway on opposite be seen a portion of the White Satin sugar factory sides of the intersection. Curbing, guttering and and storage silos. A beet truck has just left the drains were completed by the city prior to the dump yards to return to the field for another load highway department's paving work past the sugar of sugar beets. On the far right is the Nyssa ser-

factory, which was completed before the beet vice clubs sign near the intersection of East Main trucks began to roll on Oct. 2. Remainder of the and East Third streets.

Hailes Buy Rainbow Hotel Property, Plan **Remodeling Project** Ken Pond of the Pond Real Es-

tate agency in Nyssa has announced the sale of the Rainbow hotel to Mr. and Mrs. Vear Haile of Jesse Ditty.

The new owners plan to continue cabin rentals but the hotel will be completely remodeled and divided into housekeeping apartments to be rented by the month. The Hailes will take possession of the property on Nov. 1.

Other committee heads include

Churches Sponsor **UNICEF** Collections

Bond Given Administrative Position In OSU Cooperative Extension Service

appointed to an administrative position in the Oregon State university Cooperative Extension service, it was announced Apple Valley. The property was this week by the university. Bond has been named state exformerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. tension agent effective Nov. 15, with headquarters at Corval-

throughout the state.

Since joining the Malheur coun-

Westward View Depicts Widened Highway Sabin Oral Polio Vaccination Drive Starts in Malheur Towns Nov 3-4; All Over Six Weeks of Age Eligible Area Medical Societies Hope to Eliminate Dreaded Disease With Low Cost Doses

The Sabin polio vaccination drive, delayed from Sept. 29-30, is scheduled for Nyssa, Ontario, Vale, Jordan Valley and 15 towns of Southwestern Idaho Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-4.

Medical societies of Southwestern Idaho and Malheur county. Oregon, have set these dates for the first dose of the oral vaccine, with the second series due Dec. 8-9 and the third one planned in the spring with

date to be announced.

nating their services for this all-out drive. The doses cost Christmas Seal only 35 cents (or all three for \$1) nearest town for the dosage.

Doctors and nurses are do- Bertelson Heads and all that is necessary is to bring yourself and family to the Program for 1962 Bob Bertelson, Ontario busi-

Forms to Be Filled Out

nessman, this week accepted the The doctors are asking for prechairmanship of the 1962 Christegistration forms to be filled out mas Seal drive which will begin before that date so they will not in November.

be slowed down in giving the Announcement of Bertelson's 2000 to 3000 doses they expect to appointment was made by Don administer each day. The same Steiner, president of Malheur forms give the parents' consent County Tuberculosis and Health for children under 21 years of age association, who said, "Under the to be administered the dose. dedicated leadership of Mr. Ber-

These are available at the two telson, the 56th annual Christmas drug stores in Nyssa, or readers Seal campaign will be one of may clip one from next week's which we can all be proud.' issue of the Gate City Journal. Following announcement of his

The schedules for Malheur acceptance, Bertelson said, "We towns are: Jordan Valley, high are starting immediately to orschool building; Nyssa, multi- ganize the annual Christmas Seal purpose room in the primary buil- campaign, which provides funds ding: Ontario, Ontario clinic; for the voluntary program to wipe Vale, Grange hall. Nearby Idaho out TB and to control other restowns include New Plymouth, piratory diseases in our commungrade school; Payette, American ity. I am sure the campaign will Legion hall; and Parma, commun- be a success because men, women and children of Malheur county are deeply concerned about the

The hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. ach day in all the towns. problem of TB and other respiratory diseases.

Medical Societies' Slogans

"The funds that they volun-The medical societies have tarily, and in the privacy of their adopted for their slogans in the own homes, contribute for Christarea SOS (Sabin Oral Saturday mas Seals do much to help wipe and Sunday) and KOP (Knock out TB and to bring those who lis, according to Gene M. Lear associate director of extension Out Polio). Records show the have TB and other respiratory disease has been eliminated in diseases to the care of physicians, As state agent he will assist Israel and the doctors are certain thus resulting in a remarkable in county programs, budget, that if everyone will participate saving of lives.'

Citing the association's program, Dr. David W. Sarazin, chairman Bertelson said, "The Malheur in charge of the Nyssa drive, says County Tuberculosis association that anyone old enough to re- works constantly to protect us ty staff in 1950, Bond has worked member the epidemic here a few from this disease to safeguard our primarily with the potato indus- years ago should go all out to children, now and in the future. try of the region on production get everyone in to remove every Christmas gives each of us an opchance possible. He said that if portunity to support this program anyone felt they were too old to by contributing for, and making need the vaccine they should take liberal use of, Christmas Seals." it lest they became a carrier and The 56th annual Christmas Seal campaign opens Nov. 13 and will endanger someone else. (Continued on Page 7) run through December.

Turner Bond, Malheur county agent since 1950, has been

service.

training and the placement the same can be done here. of county staff members

ity house.

-Staff Photo.

be submitted to a vote. Mass meetings are called for the purpose of explaining the needs of the school to patrons, but only a handful of people turn out for these meetings. Then, unless a

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TUESDAY MEETING SLATED TO FORM POLICE AUXILIARY

All persons interested in forming a Nyssa Police Auxiliary corps are asked to contact any of the local city officers, according to Chief Bob Love. Several persons have expressed a desire to form such an organization, the chief stated.

A meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, in Nyssa city hall. All interested persons 21 years of age and over are encouraged to attend.

The meeting will be conducted with the assistance of the Emmett Auxiliary department and Chief of Police Bill Holland. publicans are invited to attend.

State School Psychologist Reviews Special Education Program in Nyssa ently working in preparation for the new Snake River park at the

Mrs. Verna B. Hogg, school psychologist from the State Department of Education, spent three days recently reviewing being filled with top soil and will work of the Special Education department of Nyssa schools. be leveled for grass seeding and by writing to box 296, Ontario, said, "We regret losing Bond as

Most of her work consisted of help given to the local de- tree planting. Picnic tables are or by dialing 889-6493. partment headed by Mrs. Josephine Rigney. This department planned as well as sanitary faciliis primarily concerned with youngsters who have serious ties and drinking water. emotional problems. If the

school can uncover the cause Mrs. Rigney a clue as to further of the upset conditions among help for the youngsters who are park adjacent to the tennis court various children, it can often struggling along with serious remedy a bad situation and problems.

save children from a wasted edu-Mrs. Hogg reviews tests given. She consults the teachers of each cational life. Many times emotional problems disturbed child and sometimes

During her visit, Mrs. Hogg also

met with all elementary teachers

are caused by environmental fac- calls in parents for conferences. New Nyssa Census tors such as broken homes, chil- Then Mrs. Hogg makes written dren moving from place to place, recommendations to the Special detrimental comparisons between Education department for the children of a family group or a handling of each case. lack of close relationship between Discusses Reading Instruction

parents and children.

Procedure Explained

and discussed with them the fac-Teachers know from the behators involved in the teaching of vior of a child that something is reading.

wrong. Mrs. Rigney is then called The Special Education departupon to try to find out what may ment has a record of past achievebe the trouble. Sometimes a con- ments in helping students to overference is all that is needed. If come emotional problems. Twelve there are nervous disorders, they youngsters were involved in last may be discovered by psycho- week's study by Mrs. Hogg. The visitor made this remark, metric tests.

Often such tests indicate that "I work with many schools of a child should be referred to the state of Oregon and I know someone in the medical profes- of no other school where the welsion. Sometimes the specialist in fare of children receives more psychology from the state depart_ careful consideration than that of ment gives the child's teacher and the Nyssa schools."

be used for a few years until **On Halloween Night** preparations for the buildings are UNICEF collections in Nyssa on necessary. Halloween night will be under

When objections were raised, chairmanship of the Rev. Wallace at a recent meeting of the city Prowell and Mrs. Ray Strickland council, to giving up the golf of the First Christian church. course, John Easly told of the importance of the college to the city Mrs. Raymond Sager, Methodist of Ontario which seems to answer most of the objections.

church, transportation; Mrs. Jim Nichols, Lutheran church, recrea-Relocation of the golf course on tion; Mrs. Lloyd Wilson, Episcopal the Ontario airport is being considered by city groups, with the church, publicity; and Mrs. John Sheppard, Nazarene church, reidea of expanding into an 18-hole course. How it would be financed freshments. Following the collection of has not been decided.

funds, high school students will YOUNG REPUBLICANS SET meet for games and refreshments at Faith Lutheran church, junior MONDAY EVENING MEETING Malheur County Young Repub- high pupils will meet at the Chrislicans will meet for a work ses- tian church and students in fourth New Courses Offered through sixth grades will gather sion at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, in the Thunderegg room at Vale. at the Methodist church.

Those who will "trick or treat According to Mrs. Mark Hartley, a member of the group, an for UNICEF" will be wearing out-of-state speaker will be pres- identification badges, will carry ent and all interested Young Re-(Continued on Page 6)

Park Improvements Started at River Site

Nyssa city employees are preseast city limits, Manager Art Colby said this week. The area is

boards is planned for south city Dr. Voris said. The course will in this new position he will make and the parking lot at the swimming pool site. This will afford vious experience and the second utilization of the areas during the off season.

Figure Set at 2,740

On Oct. 10 the city of Nyssa received notice from the Oregon State Board of Census of population certification at 2,740. This was a result of a recent special census enumeration taken by the Nyssa Lions club and Junior Chamber of Commerce, City Manager Art Colby re-

ported this week. A special census taken in 1958 indicated a population of 2,652. The 1960 federal census counted 2,594 with an adjustment of 2.611. The 1950 census indicated a population of 2,525, Colby said.

The 1962 population is an increase over 1960 of 4.9 percent and an 8.5 increase over the 1950 figure.

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TURNER BOND

Administrator Tells At Community School

According to a report by Dr. Eugene Voris, Community college administrator, a representative from the State Board of Nursing was in Ontario last week for the final inspection prior to the Nov. 1 approval of the licensed practical nursing program in the college. Opening date of the nursing school is tentatively set for Nov

Applications are still being accepted and anyone wishing to en- ment Chairman Harry Sandquist ter the nursing school may apply of the Malheur Extension staff

The college is currently planning a community service course promotion to the state administrain the area of driver education, tive office. We are confident that be in two parts. The first will be a strong contribution to Oregon's for training drivers with no prewill be for retraining of senior

citizen drivers for the purpose of passing driving tests and reeducation of current driving problems on Oregon highways.

The administrator also reported that an art appreciation course will be offered during the winter quarter.

Dr. Voris said an estimated 230 students were enrolled at the col lege at this time.

Charles F. Campbell Wins Jackpot Prize

Charles F. Campbell, route 2 Nyssa, was winner of the \$150 jackpot prize Tuesday at the weekly Bank Days drawing. Other names drawn but not present to win were Taylor Abnot, route 1. New Plymouth, \$10 second award and D. E. Carter, route 1 Vale, third prize of \$5.

Jackpot prize will revert to the \$50 minimum next Tuesday afternoon

and marketing. In this capacity he has worked with the Malheur Branch Experiment station, supervised by Neil Hoffman, on research dealing with production practices, harvest and handling of potatoes. His program has also included considerable work on

staff, Bond served as county agent in Lincoln and Clackamas counties and earlier was vocational

university in 1938 with a degree ing to her native country. in agriculture, Bond has been tinuously since 1943 with the exception of 1948-50.

He was on leave from the Malheur county staff in 1960-61 while attending Michigan State university where he received a master of science degree in agricultural extension. Fields of study for the degree stressed marketing and the social sciences.

architects.

Plans Teaching Career

she plans to do.

Chairman Praises Co-Worker

Commenting on the appointpleased that he has received this (Continued on Page 7)

included considerable work on Miss Ellen Petersen, IFYE Student From Germany, Is Guest of Rineharts

Miss Ellen Petersen, 22, International Farm Youth Exchange student from Germany, arrived in Nyssa by bus from Madras last Thursday and will be a guest for two weeks in the Grant Rinehart home. She will spend approximately two weeks in this area where she will observe farming operations. A graduate of Oregon State Nyssa will be her last United States residence before return-

Miss Petersen's home ad- understood. The exchangee bewith the extension service con- dress is 2341 (Post Office Num- longed to a farm youth organizaber) Lipping (Farm) Niesgrau tion in Germany, but she says it (Village) Schleswig - Holstein differs greatly from the 4-H program in this country. (State) Germany.

Members of the youth groups Her parents, Johannes and Kaeare all above high school age. the Petersen, own a dairy farm They meet weekly to study such on the Baltic sea near Denmark. subjects as music, dancing, poli-She has an older married sister. tics, crafts and art. She was a She and her husband are both leader of a group in her state. Courses usually last for three months and contests are held an-The exchange student is a high nually. Winners of the contests school graduate and spent four are awarded trips into other counyears at the University of Ham- tries of Europe.

burg where she studied home **Religion Taught in Schools**

economics. She must take two Miss Petersen is a member of more years of college training bethe Lutheran church. She told a fore becoming a teacher, which Journal reporter that worship services are much the same as in this She studied English for six country as they sing hymns, listen years and speaks the language to a minister and recite prayers, very well. She is quite easily They do not attend Sunday school as relition is one of the main subjects taught in the public schools. She stated that one of the great differences in her country and the U.S. is the educational system.

Clothing appears very much the same as many of their fashions come from Paris. Very few girls in Germany wear slacks and shorts as they do here. She stated that youngsters 14 to 16 years of age are still considered children in her country and in the States they appear so grown-up.

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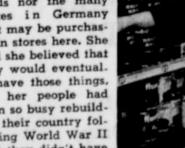
Americans Eat More Sweets

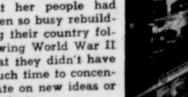
Ellen stated that food is much the same here, except that in her native Germany they do not eat so many sweets and during her stay here was her first time for "corn-on-the-cob." Another first was to see cake icing made from powdered sugar. She said cooking seemed so much easier in the United States, due to all the prepared and packaged foods. (Continued on Page 6)

much time to concen-

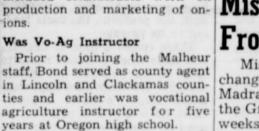
products. -Staff Photo

MISS ELLEN PET-ERSEN, IFYE student from Germany and a guest of the Grant Rineharts, is shown here as she looked over the many items of food on the shelves in a Nyssa market. She stated that they do not have frozen or prepared foods nor the many mixes in Germany that may be purchased in stores here. She said she believed that they would eventual. ly have those things, lowing World War II that they didn't have trate on new ideas or





but her people had been so busy rebuilding their country fol-



... Appointed to Post in Corvallis agriculture instructor for five years at Oregon high school.