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Nyssa High Bulldog Polio Campaign Only Organized Community Activity To Restore March of Dimes Finances

Public Support in Polio Drive Seen Lacking; Teenagers Deposit \$382.41 in TAP Crusade

By CLYDE T. SWISHER

Every month during a calendar year, there is some type of money-raising campaign. January has traditionally been set aside as Polio month with a specific March of Dimes campaign. The only organized fund-raising activity for the 1963 March of Dimes is that program sponsored by the teenagers of Nyssa high school under the leadership of Vicki Maxfield.

Bowling Tourney Begins Saturday For Men of Area

The men's first annual bowling tournament, sponsored by the Nyssa association, will get under way Saturday at the Sugar Bowl.

The Nyssa Commercial league will start the balls rolling in team events at 7 p.m., followed by the Tuesday Businessmen's team contests.

Starting at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon will be the first flight of doubles and singles events with more of the same scheduled to follow at 3 and 5 p.m.

Beginning at 7 p.m., the Sportsmen's league will roll its team events, followed at 9:30 by the Friday Businessmen's team contests.

On the following Saturday, Feb. 9, starting at 7 and 9 p.m., there will be more doubles and singles events.

All bowlers are asked by Nyssa association officers to check the bulletin board at the bowling alley to determine the hours they are to compete in the various events. Those unable to bowl at the scheduled time perhaps can make a change with someone else providing the tournament committee is informed by Friday.

The men announce that they would like to have some women volunteer their services as scorekeepers during the tournament and have stated that they in turn will do the same for the women during their city tournament providing that is the desire of the women's association.

For additional information, interested bowlers may contact Emil Wohleke, Bob Fangen or Bill Hamilton, association officers.

THIRD POLIO VACCINE DUE FEBRUARY 9 AND 10

Physicians of Malheur county and Southwestern Idaho Medical associations are calling attention to the third polio vaccine available next week - Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9-10.

Location, hours of administering and cost are the same as for each of the two previous "doses."

Rep. Smith Makes Plea for Lower Pay In Address to Legislature Colleagues

By ROBERT F. SMITH, State Representative

Instead of the regular weekly news letter, I am sending a copy of a speech I made in the House today (Jan. 25) in an unsuccessful effort to amend the legislative pay bill, House Bill 1017. The bill passed 42-18. It raises the legislator's salary to \$3,000 per year (\$250 monthly) plus \$20 per day expense for 120 days. I can't predict what the Senate will do.

Mr. Speaker and Members of the Assembly:

I am standing in such a position as to squarely face the mural behind the speaker's podium. As I look at that fine picture depicting a most important time in the history of the

state of Oregon (the vote at Champoe in 1843 to decide whether to align with England or to establish a territorial government of their own in connection with the United States), I cannot help but notice the action simulated in the picture—the shouting, the men bearing arms, the man on the right with a club in his hand.

That picture might very well depict, before it is completed, this day's activities. Of course the question is different; however, the activities displayed could very well be similar.

Philosophical Controversy

This is not a political question, as evidenced by the sponsors. I believe the controversy of legislative pay may be a philosophical one. Many of you no doubt feel a legislator should be paid a salary, or money above his expenses. I do not.

This bill will give many of us one of the few opportunities to act as an enlarged Ways and Means committee, and as our 14-member Ways and Means committee, able to understand every detail of this matter.

Rep. Bazett has discussed the history of legislative pay in Oregon. I do believe that legislators have been undercompensated. I am in favor of allowing legislators their expenses to serve, but I do not believe this should be a self-sustaining job, for I do fear present.

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To Direct 1963 Chamber Activities



THESE NYSSA BUSINESS and professional men recently took over the reins as board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce. They are (seated, left to right) Charles J. Smith, Dr. David W. Sarasin, Secretary Ralph Lawrence and President Victor Haburchak. Standing are Floyd Rhoades and Reed Ray. Two other members, Dellin Erickson and Ken Rensstrom, were not present when the photo was taken by a Journal photographer.

Teachers Hear Talk by College Head, Honor Dr. Easley at Annual Banquet

Approximately 250 teachers and their guests were in attendance last Thursday evening for the annual banquet of the Malheur unit of the Oregon Education association at the East Side cafe in Ontario.

Mrs. Alice Richards, Ontario teacher and president of the unit, presided during the banquet and business meeting.

A representative of each school introduced the educators' guests and a group of Nyssa high school girls were featured in several flute chorus selections.

An award was presented to Dr. John Easley, chairman of the Treasure Valley college board, for his continued efforts in getting the college established and he was also named "Man of the Year in Education." Background of his work for the college was given by Mrs. Roger Ashby, who also presented the award on behalf of the Malheur unit of OEA.

Dr. Easley declared that it was team effort and stated that the credit for securing the college went to many individuals and groups.

Nyssa Introduces Speaker Murl Lancaster, Nyssa junior high school principal, introduced Dr. Eugene Voris, Treasure Valley college president, who was guest speaker for the evening.

He told of the growth of the college and expressed hopeful plans for its future. Among possibilities were an ex-migrant labor program, possible extension courses for teachers through Eastern Oregon college at La Grande and development of a general education program for those who do not plan four years of college.

Dr. Voris concluded that courses in school are not as important as effectiveness of the teacher. He stated that he hoped to have 300 students enrolled this quarter and to keep the college meeting the needs of the community. However, Dr. Voris said, "We can't be everything to everybody."

ADRIAN SCHOOL BOARD PLANS BOND ELECTION According to School Superintendent Glenn Ward, Adrian school board members have contacted Max Taggart, Ontario attorney, to draw up the necessary proceedings prior to a bond election for district 61.

Also on the program was a talk given by Gene Jones, NHS senior, winner of the FFA speaking contest. He told of the importance of a high school and college education, citing many eye-opening statistics.

Mayor Rinehart Talks On City Government At Lions Club Session

At their weekly noon luncheon meeting Monday, Nyssa Lions club members listened to Mayor Grant Rinehart as he spoke about city government. He then answered the many questions that followed. His text was declared interesting enough to warrant his return for further and more specific talks in the near future.

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Nyssans Dominate Reserve



TERRY THOMPSON is shown being congratulated by Chief Petty Officer Art Colby upon his promotion to seaman apprentice from seaman recruit. Looking on are Commander Gene Stunz, Seaman Recruit John Swager and Chief Warrant Officer Dirick Nedry. Commander Stunz took over as commanding officer of Surface Division 13-1, U.S. Naval Reserve at Boise, Idaho, on Jan. 23, relieving Lieutenant R. L. Bradley of that city. Stunz, Nedry and Colby are veterans of World War II. Thompson and Swager have joined the Naval Reserve within the last year. All five Nyssa men attend drills regularly every Wednesday night at the Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Training Center in Boise.

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Bob Chatelain Named Nyssa Community Heart Fund Leader

Al H. Durgan, Malheur county chairman for the Oregon Heart association fund drive, made public appointments this week and also announced local committee chairmen for the month-long campaign, according to Don Masterson, publicity chairman. The Heart fund drive begins here and throughout the nation on Feb. 1.

Campaign chairmen are Mrs. Charles Michael, Ontario; Mrs. George Van Horn, Vale; and Bob Chatelain, Nyssa. Durgan also announced the appointment of Dwight Sargent, Ontario, treasurer; Masterson, Ontario, publicity chairman; Ken Goul, Ontario, rural mailings; Norman Hipp, Ontario, special letters.

The Heart fund drive will reach its high point on Heart Sunday, Feb. 24, when hundreds of volunteers in all of the communities' residential districts will call on their neighbors for contributions and to distribute heart information literature, Masterson said.

Certainly that is more than most people make. In addition, a large majority of legislators use their own wives as secretaries and the wife is paid \$17 a day including Saturdays and Sundays. This is an additional \$2,140.

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Senior Student Earns Homemaker Honors for 1963



WILMA WILLIAMSON Named Top Homemaker

Miss Wilma Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williamson, was recently selected as Nyssa high school's homemaker of tomorrow for 1963.

She received her award at the regular FHA chapter meeting held Jan. 22. Wilma achieved the highest score in a knowledge and aptitude test given to NHS senior girls taking Homemaking III.

She is now eligible, along with winners in other Oregon high schools, to compete for the title of "State Homemaker of Tomorrow."

This competition is held annually as Betty Crocker searches for the "American Homemaker of Tomorrow."

\$65 Million River Funds for District In Federal Budget

A total of \$65 million for construction or study of 14 river developments in the Second Congressional district was included in President Kennedy's 1964 budget message, according to a Jan. 17 release from the office of Congressman Al Ullman.

Of this amount \$761,000 was for construction of the Bully Creek project in Malheur county. The bulk, \$57 million, was for construction of the John Day project in Oregon and Washington counties.

A sum of \$420,300 was listed as "general investigation" for five new projects being considered as to feasibility; \$200,000 was listed for "advanced planning" for the Baker Valley project.

New Officers Elected, Scholarship Awarded By Siempre Adelante

A regular meeting and potluck dinner was held Saturday evening in the Catholic parish hall by members of the Siempre Adelante organization.

Election of officers was held during the business session with Samuel Hernandez named president. Others elected to office are Jesse Martinez, vice president; Mrs. Mary Estrada, secretary; Mrs. Hernandez, treasurer.

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Sen. Yturri Discusses New Legislation Introduced at Salem; Against Pay Bill

By ANTHONY YTURRI, State Senator

The preliminary skirmishes are largely out of the way and the legislature is set to do business. It appears that bills are being introduced at a slower rate than 1959 or 1961. Nevertheless, it is almost certain that 1500 bills will be introduced again.

Despite the fact that this session will be confronted with the task of providing at least \$40 or \$45 million more than can be obtained from the present income tax structure, new requests are coming in for money as though it were going out of style.

Income tax bills of various forms have been introduced, including two bills for a sales tax, a net receipts tax and one which modifies the present method by reducing dependency allowances and exemptions and also eliminating the federal income tax and charitable contribution deductions as well as others.

Discusses Increased Pay Proposal Of course the item presently receiving attention is the legislator pay bill. This bill has been signed by 42 representatives and 19 senators. It provides that legislators shall receive \$20 a day "per diem expense" for 120 days while the legislature is in session and a salary of \$3,000 a year for the biennium. This means an expense account of \$2,400 and a salary of \$6,000 for approximately 120 days of work.

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