

Five Boys and Four Girls Win Bicycles in Journal Subscription Competition



Douglas Share



LaRae Mitchell



Kathy Parrill



Shelly Schulthies



Carey Lytle



Keith Oldemeyer



Pamela Hamilton



Dellas Frederiksen



Pat Eastman

Subscribers who have seen any of the happy youngsters pictured above, all of whom received prize bicycles, will know how sincerely they mean "thank you" to all who paid for a new or renewal

subscription during the Gate City Journal drive. Those who received commission checks, which includes every entry who handed in even one subscription, are grateful to friends and subscribers

for their support during the subscription campaign. Candidates and their standings are listed elsewhere in this issue of the Journal. The contest which attracted boys and girls from all over this

area was the most successful one the Journal has ever conducted. These boys and girls who won have every reason to be extremely proud of their achievement.

Journal Subscription Campaign Ends Saturday Night; Considered Success For Contestants, Paper and Merchants

Approximately 800 Readers Added by 213 New Subscribers During Three-Week Period

The Journal subscription campaign ending Saturday night, Nov. 9, was a huge success. Nine kids were winners of brand new bicycles. 52 received checks for their efforts and the local paper added 213 new names to the ever-growing list of regular readers.

The campaign, conducted by Mrs. J. D. Stack, started Oct. 19 and lasted for three weeks.

Judges Paul Penrod and Paul House came in at 9 p.m. Saturday to make the final tally of points to determine the position of all contestants. Pictures of the nine bicycle winners appear above and a list of cash winners will be found on page 9 of this issue.

Career Session For NHS Seniors Termed Success

Attendance totaled approximately 90 at the 1963 "Career Night" session for NHS seniors held last Thursday evening in the high school little theater.

Those present for the guidance program included students, their parents and guests. The meeting, held under direction of Charles Quinowski, Clyde Swisher and Mrs. Harriet Brumbach, senior class advisers, has been termed by them as a most rewarding session.

Among guests were E. B. Casteel and Claude Wain of the Boise Junior college staff; Bob Post from College of Idaho; Dr. Eugene Voris, James Roberts and Carl Devin, Treasure Valley Community college; Mrs. Lois Peterson, Oregon Employment service. Staff Sergeant Joseph Emick, U.S. Army; Chief Wiatt, U.S. Navy; Captain Allen Rainsberry, National Guard; Staff Sergeant Thien, U.S. Marine corps; Miss Karleen Janssen and two pupils, Hollywood Beauty school, Boise; Dr. Selma Culver and Helen Wilson, principal speaker, from the Northwest Nazarene college.

Speaker Gives Suggestions

Miss Wilson's talk was comprised of three guide-posts for planning of lives. (1) Plan, not drift. (2) Work with others. She stated that personalities were developed, not inherited. (3) Fight boredom of modern times by working, enjoying friends and beauties of the world.

She suggested that all students should find a faith of their own and follow that faith. She told them to pray for God's guidance in planning their careers and solving problems.

Following Miss Wilson's address, those present went to the various classrooms of their choice for a discussion period. Films were shown by representatives of the Army and Navy, while delegates from the beauty college gave demonstrations.

The various college representatives told of the many courses offered by their respective schools and parents were interviewed by the employment service delegate.

Good Training for Kiddies

Parents have remarked what good training the campaign was for the kiddies. It has taught them more self-reliance, to handle money and keep records, and most important the idea that work is the best way to attain one's goals.

It also taught some that a little more effort would have enabled them to have been among the top winners.

New Readers Welcomed

The 213 new subscribers represent about 800 new readers, whom the Journal owners wish to welcome and invite them to become contributors of news and letters. They are also welcomed by the regular advertisers who will benefit through the same advertising rates as before they were added.

In addition to the new readers, approximately one-half of the others gave a renewal to the kiddies during the campaign. They received 15 percent of all money turned in, whether for new or renewal subscriptions.

Trio Injured Sunday In Separate Mishaps

Mrs. Jack (Thelma) Knowles was treated Sunday at Malheur Memorial hospital for a cut foot sustained in an accident while unloading beets at Amalgamated Sugar company. She was released following treatment.

Mort Wixon, route 2, Nyssa, and Mrs. Edrie Blackford, route 1, were listed in good condition Wednesday afternoon by hospital attendants. The two were injured Sunday in a one-car accident near Adrian.

They were traveling north and failed to negotiate a curve in the road near a railroad crossing and went off the highway into a slough, investigating officers reported. It was noted that the road was obscured by heavy fog. Both sustained cuts and bruises.

PTA Meeting Set Tonight; Program To Stress American Education Week

In keeping with American Education Week, Nov. 10-16, theme for the Nyssa PTA meeting this evening is "Looking in on Your School," it has been announced by Mrs. Leonard Hewett, publicity chairman.

Included on the program will be a play, "Reach for the Stars," by members of NHS Speech class I, under direction of Don Bates, speech and English instructor. The production stresses the need of education beyond the high school level.

Group singing will be led by the Rev. and Mrs. John Bullock of Nyssa Nazarene church.

Prior to the 8 o'clock general meeting in the high school cafeteria, teachers will be dinner guests in the homes of various parents of their pupils.

A short business meeting and program will be followed by room visitations. At conclusion of the evening's activities, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ray and their committee.

"Education Strengthens the Nation" is theme of the national observance, according to information furnished by William A. Barton, NHS instructor. Purpose of this special week is to acquaint the public with work of education and with problems of training children for effective citizenship.

To further stress the meaning of "American Education Week," tea napkins have been placed in restaurants, posters have been distributed and inserts have been mailed out by various banks.

Sermons on education were given in churches and special radio and TV programs are being broadcast.

American Education week is recognized in other countries, as well as the United States. It is becoming an international affair even though some countries are represented by other organizations, Barton added.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED AT ADRIAN

American Education Week will be observed Nov. 18-22 at Adrian schools, according to an announcement by Mrs. Olive Mitchell, publicity chairman.

Parents are invited to visit school during the week.

Regular PTA meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, and will be followed with open house.

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Judging the Campaign



JUDGES PAUL HOUSE (left) and PAUL PENROD are pictured as they appeared hard at work Saturday evening in the office of the Gate City Journal. Theirs was the task of counting final votes to determine winners of nine bicycles and to place commission winners at the end of the three-week Journal subscription campaign conducted by Mrs. Louise Stack. Leonard Hewett, another selected judge, was unable to be present.—Staff Photo.

English Department Head Discusses Values of Advanced Placement Course

By CLYDE T. SWISHER, Instructor

With an ever-expanding, ever-changing set of values in American life and education, Nyssa high school took a stride forward three years ago when an elective course in Advanced Placement English was offered to a select group of seniors.

Advanced placement courses undoubtedly have puzzled many Nyssans, but essentially any advanced placement course is one which provides instruction for those students who show superior ability and are able to pursue work beyond the normal secondary level.

Advanced Placement English provides training a student to demonstrate his ability to write clear prose and to respond sensitively and intelligently to literature. The course is a college preparatory class, although the content is similar to the regular college freshman composition and introduction to literature courses.

Compilation of Best Features

The course content at Nyssa high school has been a compilation of the best features of the college freshman programs at the Universities of Oregon, Washington, Pennsylvania, Stanford university, Brigham Young university, the College of Idaho and Rutgers university.

The class meets daily for one hour and weekly for an evening seminar session of three hours' duration. The evening session is devoted to discussion where students analyze literature closely in order to reach a fuller understanding.

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County Auditor Injured Saturday When Car Upsets

Don Hosler, Malheur county auditor, was in satisfactory condition at a Burns, Ore., hospital and Elmer Stoner a passenger in the Hosler car, was resting at home from a severe shaking up following an accident Saturday when the Hosler car went over a 40-foot embankment near Junta.

The two men were on their way to Burns to attend the district football game when Hosler passed a large oil tanker and failed in an attempt to get back into his own lane of traffic as the car swerved and sailed off the highway to the left, landing at least 40 feet below.

Hosler was taken to Burns where it was reported he had a broken vertebrae and head lacerations. Stoner returned to Vale. Mrs. Stoner, however, said Sunday the effects of the accident on him didn't show until afterwards when reaction set in. A checkup by a Vale doctor revealed a severe shaking up and a possible loosened kidney, she reported.

At Journal press time Wednesday an employee in the auditor's office reported Hosler was still in the hospital at Burns and his condition could be called satisfactory.

Idaho Power Utility Pays \$132,255 Taxes In County This Week

Idaho Power company is paying Malheur county nearly \$132,255 in 1963-64 property taxes this week, boosting the total that the county has collected from the utility in the last half-dozen years alone to more than \$782,500.

Schools will receive nearly \$93,490, or more than 70 percent, of this year's payment from Idaho Power.

Company president T. E. Roach, reporting that Idaho Power's 1963-64 property taxes in the county were higher than ever before, pointed to the "benefits every resident receives from tax-paying business."

"Taxes from business like ours help provide such vital services as schools, roads and fire protection, stimulate the economy and actually help reduce taxes on other taxpayers."

Using Idaho Power as a measure of the tax contributions made by business, Roach said the utility's 1964 taxes of all types are expected to total about \$16 million. The utility also makes payments in Oregon to Baker, Harney, Union and Wallowa counties.

Annual Christmas Seal Campaign Set To Start in Malheur County Friday; 4000 Letters Being Mailed in Area

Surgeon General Heads Federal Agency Task Force Making National Study of TB

On Friday over 4000 letters containing Christmas Seals and Health Bonds will be delivered to homes in Malheur county, according to Mrs. Donald Kudrna, executive secretary of the Malheur County Tuberculosis and Health unit.

The seals will arrive in plenty of time to be used on all cards and packages to be mailed during the Christmas season.

The National Tuberculosis association this week applauded the action of Surgeon General Luther Terry in appointing a special task force to study the tuberculosis problem in the United States and to advise him on stepping up the campaign against the disease.

Director Urges Cooperation

James E. Perkins, M.D., managing director, said that the NTA was delighted to learn of the surgeon general's action, "which focuses attention on a leading health problem in the United States," and that it was alerting its 2000 affiliated associations to grant the task force complete cooperation in its study.

"This is a governmental project, but the voluntary tuberculosis associations are deeply interested in every effort to bring about greater effectiveness in the control of this communicable disease."

54,000 Cases Reported Annually

The director continued, "Despite progress made in recent years, there are nearly 350,000 people with tuberculosis under public health supervision in the U.S. today and close to 54,000 new cases are being reported annually."

"Appointment of the task force, with its well-chosen members highly competent in the field of public health, will unquestionably lead to sound suggestions for improved methods of control and, meanwhile, will serve to focus attention on a leading health problem in the United States."

MEETING, DINNER PLANNED

A meeting and potluck dinner is planned for this evening by members of the Snake River Gem club. The session begins at 7 o'clock and will be held in the Dead Ox Grange hall.

Representative Robert Smith Reports On Problems Facing Special Session

(Editor's Note—Following is copy of a night letter received Wednesday morning, in which Representative Robert F. Smith expresses his views of the special session of the Oregon legislature now meeting in Salem.)

"The extraordinary session of the legislature convened on Veteran's day, Nov. 11, following a special election defeat of the tax program by more than 3½ to 1. The legislature now faces perplexing problems.

"There are more than 90 views as to how the problems of the state may be solved following the edict of the people on Oct. 15. Personally, I am demanding that taxes not be increased, that the legislators' salaries be reduced by at least 50 percent to pay their expenses of serving rather than permitting a salary to serve.

No Cut in Basic School Fund

"I am supporting a monthly withholding of taxes only if the \$12 million raised is a direct offset to the basic school fund which would stop increased property taxes and would not upset current school budgets. I would hope that no decreases in the basic school fund would be made this year.

"Consistent with my regular session voting record, I am asking for a reduction in state officials' salaries, both elected and appointed. I would request that certain guide lines be placed upon the governor in cutting the many administrative budgets.

Tax Reform for 1965 Session

"I believe the cuts should be nearly equal in percentages, with



TVCC Director Tells Of Adult Enrollment

Carl Devin, director of vocational - technical education at Treasure Valley Community college, has announced an adult education enrollment of 124 for the fall term. This figure does not include classes now being formed in basic electricity and negotiable instruments.

In announcing the enrollment figure, Devin emphasized that adult classes are organized as soon as a need or demand is found. A location is then determined and a qualified instructor is appointed.

Bob Morcom Named Deputy County Clerk

Bob Morcom, 43, Willowcreek farmer, has been employed as Malheur county deputy court clerk, according to announcement made Tuesday by County Clerk J. Homer Schnell.

Morcom reported for work on Tuesday but will not assume full duties of the office until Jan. 1 when the resignation of Ron Bates becomes effective. Bates will then go to work for the Land Title Insurance company in Ontario.

Amalgamated Silos Offer Vantage Point



WHILE ON TOP of the 160-foot silos recently at Nyssa's Amalgamated Sugar plant, a photographer aimed the Journal camera toward the business section, catching several loaded and empty beet trucks as they made their way to and from the refinery. The traffic via Main street is unusually heavy these days, as it is each year at this time. A Monday morning rain and muddy fields, however, had cut down on the number of

beet trucks which ordinarily would be seen traveling the highway to and from the factory. In the background, to the far right of the photo, can be seen Dessert Seed's white buildings. The long white strip just to the left of the seed plant is the light-colored roof recently placed on Malheur Memorial hospital. A portion of the grade school building can be seen at upper left in this photo.

WEATHER . . .

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Nov. 6	59	36	.25
Nov. 7	49	29	—
Nov. 8	52	42	.44
Nov. 9	56	45	.11
Nov. 10	52	33	.01
Nov. 11	48	35	.02
Nov. 12	49	36	.01
Nov. 13	—	37	—

Owyhee Reservoir Storage

Nov. 11, 1963	237,570 Acre Ft.
Nov. 11, 1962	174,640 Acre Ft.