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Bureau of Land Management Proposes Land in Succor Creek Area for Park To Be Developed by State of Oregon

Public Tract of 720 Acres to Be Added To 840 Acres of Private Land Under Plan

The Bureau of Land Management plans to make 720 acres of public land in Succor Creek canyon 17 miles south of Adrian available to the Oregon State Highway commission for a new state park.

The Succor Creek area has a rugged terrain and is considered well-suited for state park development, according to the highway department.

Maxwell T. Lieurance, Vale BLM district manager, said that Succor Creek is BLM's first consideration for recreation development in Malheur county, but that "our main concern is to see that it is developed regardless of who develops it. The highway department will do a fine job in this outstanding recreational area."

In addition to the 720 acres of public land, the state highway engineer is authorized to negotiate for the purchase of 840 acres in two private tracts adjoining the Bureau of Land Management tract.

Two other prime recreation spots in Malheur county which several local groups have long expressed an interest in will be developed by the Vale BLM this season providing funds are made available.

Planning and designing is under way for Twin Springs, a haven for hunters and rock hounds, about 35 miles south of Vale on the Dry Creek road, and Cow Lakes northwest of Jordan Valley and bordering on Jordan Craters.

Despite present difficult access many people are already enjoying the excellent trout fishing, boating and abundant waterfowl of Cow Lakes.

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Every home has its own FIRST LADY . . . MOTHER! She is first in love, first in devotion, first in the hearts of her family. Who else means so much to you in so many ways? What other day is so deeply significant as the one set aside to honor the first lady of your heart?

The patterns of mother have changed through the years and the first lady of our hearts has done a graceful switch from the rocking chair to the rocket era. But whether mother was a pioneer woman driving a conestoga wagon or today's mother driving a station wagon, she remains the heroine of the hearthside and our hearts.

Ratings Reported for NJHS Students At Idaho District 3 Music Festival

Ratings earned by local junior high students at the Idaho district 3 music festival have been reported by Frank Turner, NHS music instructor. The festival was held Saturday in Mountain Home and attended by 1750 junior high students from southern Idaho, Vale and Nyssa schools in Oregon.

Students were rated on the following scale: superior, I; excellent, II; good, III; needs improvement, IV.

The varsity band and chorus both earned I ratings with their performances.

Instruments, students and individual ratings include:

Piano Solo: Kathy Peterson, III.

Flute Solos: Paula Parks, Kay Abe, Susan Hartley, Leah Henigson, Linda Clapp, Lissa Nishitani and Barbara Tensen, I. Don Soderstrom, II.

Clarinet Solos: Merla Ashby, Pam Saito, Varlene Rusco, Vicki Kido, Barbara Wilt and Carolyn Winchester, I; Lda Diaz, Jo Strickland, Roxanne Mason, Sharon Clark, Vickie Hamilton, Vicki Ribera and Vicki Vandewall, II.

Bass Clarinet Solo: Ruth Ann McGinley, II.

Alto Sax Solos: Colleen Brown, Mike Hight and Patty Peterson, I; Chipper Burrougham and Elaine Kurtz, II.

French Horn Solos: Peggy Moore, II; Ted Barton, II.

Trumpet Solos: Steve Moss and Jerry Wright, I; Gary Sadamori, Charles Bale and David Wilson, II.

Trombone Solos: Robert Peterson, I; George Heider, II.

Drum Solos: Larry Miner, I; Steve Parker, II; Susan Bratton and Kenneth Wright, III.

Directors Frank Turner and Gary Clawson report they feel the students represented Nyssa in a most admirable fashion. The local school had more solos entered in the festival than any other unit participating, which the instructors state is a credit to the school and the students themselves.

"Music festivals provide musical and educational experiences that cannot be duplicated in any other manner and which are prerequisite to proper musical attitude and growth," Turner concluded.



AFTER THE SATURDAY PING PONG BALL DROP from an airplane, these three lads were among several who called at the Journal office to claim their prizes. The tiny one is David Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bert Ross. Behind him (on left) is Ronnie Sarazin, son of the Norbert Sarazins and Don Ballou, whose parents are the Elvin Ballous. The ball drop occurred at 2 p.m. on the NHS football field, a part of the "Spring Value Days" promotion sponsored by the Nyssa Businessmen's committee. Each ball was stamped with the name of a business firm and after the drop there were youngsters everywhere, claiming prizes from designated merchants.—Journal Photo.

Sherard's Market Officially Opens Friday-Saturday

Bob Sherard announces the grand opening of his new butcher shop will be held this Friday and Saturday, May 7-8. It is located in Nyssa at 503 Main street and will be known as Bob's Freezer Meats.

He will sell at wholesale and retail and offers complete custom meat cutting, free pick-up of livestock and a fresh supply of meats, fish and poultry in the retail department, daily.

Prizes are offered at drawings to be held on each of the grand opening days with the grand prize of a new upright freezer to be given away at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 15. Registration for it will be open until the drawing hour.

Sherard has had 16 years experience in this type of business. He spent many years in the meat department of the A and P Grocery company in Kansas City, Mo., and one year with the Food King Market in Boise. The past two years he has been manager of the meat department of Wilson's Market here in Nyssa before resigning to open his own market.

Local School Board Approves Purchase Of Two Used Buses

Nyssa school board members met in special session Monday evening to canvass results of the school director election held that date and to consider purchase of two used school buses.

Dick G. Tensen was declared elected for a second five-year term. He is presently serving as board chairman.

The board voted to purchase two used school buses from Superior Sales company, represented by Bill Powers of Payette. Both buses are 60-passenger capacity. One is a 1960 International with a Superior body and the other is a 1961 Chevrolet with an Onedra body. Cost of the two buses is \$3950 plus trade-in of the district's present 1954 Ford and 1955 GMC.

These buses have been inspected and are currently being operated and maintained in Idaho schools. Board members felt that this was an opportunity to somewhat catch up for years when buses could not be purchased, and at a reasonable cost.

HOSPITAL BUDGET ELECTION SCHEDULED TUESDAY

Voters of Malheur Memorial Hospital district will pass on the budget for the hospital next Tuesday, May 11. Total budget figures are \$317,200 of which only \$12,000 is outside the six percent limitation.

Hospital administrator Pheral Dodson said the \$12,000 increase could be used only for debt reduction and will represent about one percent increase in taxes of the district.

Voting hours will be from 3 to 9 p.m. at the little theater of the high school.

Nyssa School Enrollment Increases By 141 in Past Sixty Days; Caused By Arrival of Migrant Field Workers

Federal Funds Available Next Year Would Lighten Load Now Paid by Local Taxpayers

Superintendent W. L. McPartland announced today that enrollment has jumped from 1285 to 1426 students since December in the Nyssa schools. This is an increase of 141 youngsters. All except four or five have come in since March and are children of migrant workers.

Most of the increase is at the primary level with 64 new pupils in the first three grades.

The elementary school had an influx of 60 new children in two days last week with the return of migrant workers to this area.

Superintendent McPartland said that it is necessary to provide books, desks and supplies for the maximum number of children enrolled during the year, and indications are that the enrollment will grow to at least 1450 students in the Nyssa school system before the present school term ends.

Many of the children enrolling in the lower grades speak little or no English. What can a teacher with a full classroom of regular enrollees do to give very much help to the newcomers? What happens to the regular children if enough time is given to meet the individual needs of the new pupils?

Provide Good Program

Nyssa schools have tried to answer these questions by providing a good program for all the children. Mrs. Dorothy Wilson worked with the students who needed help in learning English for a period of 2 1/2 months last fall and is again working with these children two months this spring in the first grade.

There is a program planned to provide a program that will benefit under the new Economic Opportunity act. This help will provide a program that will benefit the newly enrolled children and also give the classroom teacher time to instruct the regular students.

This program will be financed entirely with federal funds and will not require any local tax money, the superintendent said.

School Election Results Reported

The rural school budget failed, 730 to 701, in the county-wide election Monday, according to complete but unofficial figures given out by the Malheur county superintendent of schools.

Incumbent William G. Ross swamped his opponent, John Tucke, in the race for director at large for the rural district. The vote was Ross 1170 and Tucke 404.

Locally, incumbent Dick Tensen defeated Edison Child 188 to 115 for the five-year spot on the Nyssa school board.

In Adrian David Beebe defeated Orlee Sipes 39 to 25, while Emery Cameron won 41 to 30 over write-in Charles Sykes.

New Workmen's Compensation Rates Due to Increase 10.7 Percent July 1

With the 25.2 percent increase in benefits provided by passage of Oregon House Bill 1001, workmen's compensation base rates will show a 10.7 percent general rise.

The State Industrial Accident commission notified its nearly 40,000 employers Friday.

Rates become effective July 1, 1965.

"Improved administrative procedures and claims management, revised investment policies, and an aggressive accident prevention program in cooperation with employers have made possible substantial rate reductions from levels which would have been required by the HB 1001 benefit increases," said Charles B. Gill, Jr., SIAC chairman.

Benefit levels provided in HB 1001 have been used in computing the rates and are retroactive to July 1, 1965. The bill, however, has not yet been signed by Governor Hatfield.

Thousands of employers will show an improved experience rating on July 1 and will be paying less than current rates for workmen's compensation, Gill said.

Rate adjustments announced Friday revealed increases in some categories, no rate change in many and decreases in others.

New Rates Listed

Western Oregon logging base rates increased 10.6 percent, \$15 to \$16.60; Western Oregon sawmilling, 11.8 percent, \$8 to \$8.95; machine shops, 6.6 percent increase, \$2.25 to \$2.40; road construction, 5.7 percent increase, \$5.20 to \$5.50; newspaper publishing, 4.1 percent increase, 73 to 76 cents; and general farming, 10.7 percent increase, \$11.20 to \$12.40.

Among the categories showing rate decreases were: dental and physicians' offices, 7.6 percent, 93 cents to 86 cents; land clearing, 9.7 percent, \$13.70 to \$12.30; nurserymen, 4.9 percent, \$6.95 to \$6.60; and dock construction (wood), 5.3 percent, \$17.20 to \$16.40.

Some classes of employment showing no rate change included transfer and trucking, garages and service stations, electric power plant operation and foundries.

Bottle Drive to Aid 'Baseball for Kids'

A house-to-house drive to collect pop bottles is slated to begin Monday evening by Nyssa Little Leaguers, under sponsorship of the Jaycees.

As announced by Coach Alvin Allen, the bottles will be collected between 6 and 8 o'clock for approximately three or four evenings next week. The soft drink containers will be sold, with proceeds to be used for the youth's summer baseball program.

The Little League lads will collect the bottles, with transportation furnished by the sponsoring Jaycees.

Pupils Receive Achievement Awards At Auxiliary-Sponsored Dance Revue

Climaxing the annual dance recital staged in the Nyssa school cafeteria on the evening of April 23, several young ladies were presented achievement awards by their instructor, Betty Madge Wilson.

Teresa and Tina Okuda were recipients of the "Miss Congeniality" awards, while Michelle Sadamori was recognized as "Miss Personality." Receiv-

ing awards as most promising beginners were Debra Fangen and Gay Lyn Trost, with Jane Farmer's award given for making the most progress during the past year.

Miss Susan Bratton was honored as best-all-around student and Mrs. Bob (Mable) Fangen was honored as the most cooperative mother.

Mrs. Wilson was presented with a gift from the dancing pupils and also received a gift and corsage from the hospital auxiliary, sponsoring organization.

Other Dancers Named

In addition to the above-named students, other participating dancers were Renee DeMinck, Dolores Defuentes, Jill Jackson, Vicki Rookstool, Diana Linn Jones, Megan Jackson, Susan Stam, Cherie Barker, Le Anne Wilson, Laura Parker, Marilee Wilson, Linda Ray, Martha Lawrence, Janet Pecora.

Shan Rae Moss, Lori Miner, Shelley Myrick, Stephanie Wilson, Rickey Thomas, Sharon Sadamori, Nancy Bratton and Sandra Thomas.

FHA Students Sate Annual Fashion Show For Tuesday Evening

"Suds in Fashion" is theme of the annual FHA fashion show to be staged at 8:15 Tuesday evening, May 11, in the Nyssa school cafeteria.

Committee chairmen assisting with the style revue include Patty Urry, decorations; Brenda Draper, table decorations; Janice Richards, properties; Edith Corfield, invitations; Marcia Wyckoff, reception; Caren Jackson, publicity; Leila Farmer, programs; JoAnn Strickland, refreshments.

Laurel Beck, thank-you notes; Nadine Spitz and Peggy Seuell, clean up. Joan Hewett is preparing the script and Karen Smith will serve as narrator. Background music will be provided by Sherrill Robbins.

Mrs. Leona Anderson, home economist for Idaho Power company, is scheduled to speak and give hints on how to wash and care for fabrics.

Decorations were provided by Fangen's Floral, with backstage work under supervision of Lloyd Wilson. Spotighting was done by Gary Sadamori and Larry Miner, with Girl Scouts serving as usherettes.

Accompanying the dancers were Pianists Marcia Wyckoff and Patty Urry. Programs and publicity were under direction of Mrs. Fangen and special musical selections were furnished by the "Tooting Teens," a group of junior high school students.

Reports Good Attendance

Costumes were designed and the entire production and dances were arranged by Mrs. Wilson. She reports that she was elated with the large audience and amount of proceeds turned over to Malheur Memorial hospital auxiliary to be used for hospital needs.

The instructor takes this opportunity to thank all participating patrons and also expresses her appreciation to parents for providing the required costumes and for their help in numerous ways.