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TVCC Board Reorganized At May 24 Meeting After Budget-Bond Election

Chairman Sees Many Changes

ONTARIO—Bill Schroeder of Vale was elected chairman of the Board of Education of Treasure Valley Community College at the reorganization meeting of the board Wednesday night.

Joe Saito of Ontario was elected vice chairman. Upon Schroeder's unanimous election, two conditions were implemented.

In addition to the fiscal control procedures already adopted by the board in the past 30 days, and certain additional fiscal procedures which he required, Schroeder has required that the college and the board each be structured and that there immediately begin an internal evaluation of the whole collegiate program.

The proposed structure of the institution will be submitted to the board for its approval by Schroeder next Wednesday night. At that time he will announce appointments of board members to individual committees, each of which will have a particular division of the institution.

The internal evaluation will be instituted immediately by the preparation of cost-value reports by each division, program and institute head within the institution and these reports will be specifically called for at the meeting next week.

The committee and the advisory board committees will be called to special sessions for their assistance, and public hearings upon these reports will be held, probably in July.

The board has prepared and issued an invitation through appropriate channels throughout the United States to all persons interested in applying for the presidency. Excluded from consideration will be the persons presently employed in the institution.

Pending the appointment of a president, sometime in August, the board appointed an interim committee to administer the collegiate program. This committee consists of Edwin Haines, chairman, dean of instruction, and the following members: D. M. McDonald, dean of students; James H. Roberts, registrar; Carl G. Devin, dean of vocational technical education; and James Morley, new chief fiscal officer.

Schroeder stated: "Extremely rigid and unprecedented fiscal controls are absolutely essential to function within the budget approved by the people without jeopardizing the academic program of the college. The generous support of the people

of this district must be regarded as an especially sacred trust under the crisis circumstances which required that support. Although the immediate crisis may be over, there are many areas within the institution which the board will discover, review and evaluate, and many changes will, no doubt, be made."

In other business, the board continued the stop-purchase order made about a month ago, and the recall of travel credit cards. All college vehicles are now checked out on a trip requisition only.

The housing and food service program will be reviewed next Wednesday night, because the food service contract is up for renewal.

Hospital Vote Not Required

(Ed's Note) The following are comments of Malheur Memorial Hospital Administrator Pheral Dodson, pertaining to the budget for 1967-68 carried in this issue of the Journal.

Taxes of \$28,022.00 to be levied are within 6 percent limitation, hence requires no voter approval. Substantial increases in almost every department are due to increased costs of operation generally, increased utilization of facilities, and to cover approximately 3 months of anticipated operation of the new Long-Term Care wing upon its completion. There are two areas reflecting substantial increases that might warrant a little more detailed explanation:

1. General Administration—This increase is anticipated because of the expectation that more personnel will be needed in this area due to the increased load of paper work entailed in Medicare, and the additional supplies, taxes, auditing expense, and others related to increased patient load and detail related to Medicare.

2. Nursing Service - This increase for personal services and is due to three things:

(a) Nurses salaries were increased substantially last October 1st.

(b) Increased utilization of facilities making it necessary to have more personnel.

(c) To handle the increased patient load anticipated upon the completion of our new unit.

It is anticipated that this increase in expenses will be absorbed by a corresponding increase in operating revenues.

Diamondmen Win State "B" Finals



ODEN HAWES, secretary of Oregon School Activities association, presents the baseball state champion-B trophy to Co-captains Tim Tallman and Stanley Nelson. Other members of the winning squad are Bill Skogan, Pud Franks, George Gonzales, Don Beebe, Danny Cutler, David Fenn, Tim Holly, Billy Brewer, Burdette Pratt, Steve Davis, James Fenn, Rodney Price and Earl Stoker. Manager is Herb Wait, Roger Watts is coach, with Robert Bates serving as assistant coach.

The Adrian Antelopes won their 14th straight win of the ball season taking the Oregon State Class B baseball championship. The game ended with a 3-1 triumph over Regis of Stayton, Ore.

Bill Skogan pitched the victory by stringing out five hits, striking out three and walking one. The Regis pitcher, Chris Weiler, pitched a four-hitter, fanned out ten and walked four. Adrian made their three-run spread in the third inning with bases loaded.

Stan Nelson bunted for a baseball that scored Fen., with Pud Franks hitting a single to left field which drove in Gonzales and Tallman.

Regis made their run in the fifth inning on a single by Courtney and a double to center by Mackie. Mackie also singled in the big game.

Don Beebe contributed the biggest blow with a double in the sixth inning.

Adrian's record is 16-2 with a 14-game winning streak dating back to April 7 of this baseball season. The Antelopes tied with Homedale for the 1967 Snake River Valley - Echamps-ship with a 9-1 record.

Although the Vale Vikings made it to the finals, they lost by a 2-0 decision. The

loss was only the fourth for the Vikings in this years play against 17 diamond victories. They put up a good battle well fought.

Top Students, English Head Speak To Seniors

Bob Okano and Jim Ableman, valedictorian and salutatorian at Nyssa High School, were student speakers at the combined baccalaureate - commencement exercises held Sunday, May 21 for 76 graduating seniors.

Clyde T. Swisher, chairman of the local high school's English department, was featured speaker. In his commencement address, Swisher urged students to approach life from a humanistic viewpoint.

"From such living will come a knowledge of the values which have stood the test of time and which give men convictions and the courage to stand by and for them; a desire to search for truth which is needed; and an awareness of the excitement of life which can lessen the boredom which is too much with us," the speaker stated.

Swisher further noted that the world needs many more creative people in the areas of the humanities (literature) languages, history, music, art, and philosophy), but equally important is the need for people who can read, listen to, see, and feel intelligently the things which other people have created and who can then act responsibly--the more so in an era where there is and will be more leisure time than ever before in history.

Bob Okano emphasized individualism and stated that "we have become free and independent thinkers. We have learned to separate the good from the bad and thus reach a happy medium. Jim Ableman reminded his classmates that the important thing to re-

Nyssa-Ontario Districts Unhappy With Allocation Of Road Fund Monies

Judge Ellis White's Plan Adopted By His Committee

After once-a-month deliberations since last fall, the county court and road advisory board adopted a distribution plan for gas tax refunds.

The plan, proposed by County Judge Ellis White, would: (1) Take the first 25 percent for county bridges, (2) Then 10 percent for construction and maintenance of roads outside the organized assessment districts, (3) Divide the remaining 65 percent for use in the districts and on farm access roads.

The idea was not accepted unanimously as the representatives of the Nyssa and Ontario districts were against the division, and charged it with being unfair from the beginning of the meetings.

Reasons For Opposition

Joe Hobson and Grant Rinehart, representing the road districts of Ontario and Nyssa set out these as some of the reasons they considered the formula as unfair: (1) A majority of the people of the county live inside the two districts, (2) 75 percent of the tonnage of agriculture is produced in the districts and hauled over these roads, thus producing the gas tax revenue, (3) the patrons of the district have paid a special tax to build and maintain their roads for a number of years where the county wide district has not, (4) these districts have maintained the bridges within their district limits without county funds, (5) the county should assess a separate tax for a long range bridge building program, (6) other sections of the county should organize small road assessment districts whereby

they could tax themselves to get better roads where they were desired.

Effect of Cuts Told

Charlie Custer, chairman of the Ontario district said under the old formula they would receive \$54,142 (of the \$22,063.47 total for the county) but that under White's plan they would get only \$28,214. This change, he said would cause a reduction of two-three miles of oiled road each year.

A similar situation would occur in the Nyssa district. The old plan would have given it \$61,650 while the new one would be \$31,020. But the fact that the Nyssa district was older than the Ontario district would not work the same hardship for new construction.

County Commissioner Jacob Fischer joined with the minority in opposing the plan for use of the refund.

Potato Men Urge Support During 'Promotion Month

Potato promotion month is just around the corner. During the month of June, board of director members of the National Potato Council in each state will attempt to reach every person who is involved in the potato industry in their respective states to obtain support for the National potato promotion.

This is a voluntary program aimed at improving the image of the potato. This will be accomplished by explaining nutritional advantages of potatoes over competing foods and also by getting the story across that potatoes are truly a low-calorie food.

If the general public could be convinced of these two facts, it could mean a tremendous increase in acceptance and usage of potatoes. Any increase in consumption as a result of this proposed program will benefit everyone in the entire industry.

Because all segments of the potato industry are potential beneficiaries in this proposed promotion, the National Potato Council feels that everyone should be an active participant in formulation of the promotional effort.

Serious inroads have been made on the per capita consumption of potatoes in recent years by the aggressive promotion of some competing food products. Nothing has been done on behalf of potatoes to offset these attacks until now and many industry people feel the program is long overdue.

A national potato promotion is something new to the potato industry. No organized nationwide effort to promote potatoes on the inherent advantages of the potato has been undertaken before.

This promotion will be a natural supplement to the many fine State and usage promotions now being conducted on behalf of a particular variety, form or type of potato.

During June 1967, each state will be canvassed to raise necessary funds to pay for the first year's program. A minimum budget of \$75,000 has been set as a goal for the first year. A tentative program is being developed to fit within this amount.

All potato people, regardless of their affiliation with the industry, are urged to support this promotion program. This could be the beginning of the "Great Potato Comeback."

Area residents are urged to contact the Malheur Potato Grower's association, City Hall, Ontario; or Roy Hirai, 419 South 8 Street, Nyssa.

"THE GIRL" - BY PARRA



MRS. VIRGINIA STEFFENS, adviser for the NBS chapter of Future Homemakers of America, displays an oil portrait entitled "The Girl", painted by Nyssa's young artist, Carlos Parra who is studying in New York City. The picture was sent as a surprise gift to Mrs. Steffens and her FHA girls in appreciation for their financial assistance with Carlos' studies. He said that the portrait was done during his school hours and he had only a week to work on it. He further stated that it is an unfinished piece of work, but it turned out better than he had anticipated. Below the painting is a self portrait of Carlos. This picture together with a group of others, appears on another page in this issue of the Journal. ----- Staff Photo.

Wilson Stores Observe 56th Anniversary

Wilson's Market, Inc. and Wilson Bros. Dept. stores are observing their 56th anniversary this week. You'll find their messages on pages four and five of this issue of the Journal.

They are the oldest continuous firms in the City of Nyssa. The fathers of the present managers of the stores were Barney and Ernest Wilson, who established their grocery stores in 1911. This original store was located where the Journal office is now located.

In 1916 the brothers built a new store two doors west of the first location and added dry goods. They dissolved partnership in 1947 with Ernest keeping the building on Main street and making it solely a department store. Barney built the structure where the grocery market is now located.

The two firms have continued to make improvements in the appearance of their buildings as well as offer better service to their patrons. A town the size of Nyssa can well be proud of both.

INSTRUCTOR



PAUL SCHAFFELD has been hired as social studies instructor and football coach at Nyssa high school, it was announced recently by Supt. W. L. McPartland. Schaffeld was graduated from Vale high school in 1955, Boise Junior college in 1957 and from Eastern Oregon college in La Grande in 1959. He and his wife, Frances have five children including Cindy, 9; Dan, 7; Marianne, 5; Chris, 4 and Mark, 1 1/2 years old. The family plans to move from Boise to Nyssa, early in August. McPartland announces also that Craid D. Northrup has been hired as director of instrumental music. He comes to Nyssa from the College of The Pacific at Stockton, Calif.

NOTICE!

To meet our 5 p.m. Wednesday presstime deadline, set by the Argus-Observer, it will be necessary to have all advertising copy in the Journal office by Tuesday noon. News copy will be accepted Wednesday morning but without any assurance that it will be used in the current issue.

The only other alternative for us is to have the paper printed Thursday morning at an hour too late to be mailed on the rural routes.

PREPARING FOR JUNE 18 BOAT RACES



A GROUP OF NYSSA JAYCEES--repairing the boat dock, just off the city park on the west bank of the Snake River. In the lower photo Jaycees Tim McGinnis (on left) had just hit the wrong nail (it was his fingernail), but Alvin Allen continues to work on. President Monte Burbank kneels beside them and those standing are Paul Gallegos and Stu Haun. At that time they were nailing portions of old tires to the dock for protection of the boats participating in the first Jaycee--sponsored boat races scheduled June 18. McGinnis is serving as chairman of the event. The Jaycees report that there is still more work to be done on the docks. And (in the upper photo) along comes Bernard Eastman in his boat. Now HE is definitely not a Jaycee and it appears that all he succeeded in doing was to interrupt the work that was being done. Also arriving on the scene between the times the first and second photos were snapped was Jeff Parker, who plans to join the Jaycee organization soon. He is partially hidden by Gallegos. The Jaycees have another project on tap, as on June 5, 6 and 7 they will make a door-to-door canvass of the town to collect pop bottles for Nyssa's "Baseball-For-Kids" program. Proceeds will be used to purchase needed equipment for the summer program.----- Journal Photos.

