



NYSSA SIXTH-GRADERS DIANA DIAZ (on left) and LEE OLLISON took school patrol honors for the month of January, 1968 and earned the Nyssa Police Department's traveling trophies for their classroom. Diana is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Diaz, is a student in Mrs. Mary Hatt's room and took honors as patrolman of the month. Lee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ollison. He is a student in Mrs. Dorothy Wilson's room and is named January Patrol Captain. - Journal Photo.

State Commission Stresses Importance Of Safety Belts

At least 135 persons met death on Oregon's streets and highways during 1967 because they didn't take the time to fasten their safety belts—an action which takes about five seconds.

According to the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission, too many motorists underestimate the value of using their safety belts because they think the short trip to school to pick up the kids or the quick drive to the neighborhood store involves little risk. Actually, the Commission noted, three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles of home, and over half of all those accidents resulting in injury and death occur at speeds of less than 40 MPH. So, in the long run, the home stretch is the danger zone.

In addition, national research now indicates that safety belts could save 14,000 lives per year. This is nearly three times more than previous estimates. The Commission also re-

ported that fastening a safety belt may save a motorist money. Recent court rulings in several states have reduced or denied personal injury awards to persons who failed to buckle up. Liability claims and medical payments for automobile passengers would be significantly reduced if safety belts were regularly worn. Fewer claims for costly bodily injuries would relieve the need for higher insurance rates and ultimately save money for insurers and their policy holders.

With the new year beginning, you're a wise motorist if you make yourself a new rule: Take the five seconds to fasten your safety belt and increase your chances of living through an accident by five times.

GOT IT MADE!
"I got a dog that growls," said the spinster. "A parrot that swears, a fire place that smokes, and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

1967 Activities Reviewed By State Ag Department

Consumers, producers of agricultural commodities and industries related to agriculture -- all figured in highlight activities of the State Department of Agriculture in 1967.

A new director, Walter Leth, came to the department in mid-January. He resigned as state senator and a field representative for Blue Lake Packers to take the position. And, as a result of the organization he inherited it has been possible for him to fulfill many speaking engagements and visit various parts of the state for meetings with agricultural and related groups and department employees. These contracts reached their peak in November, with several speaking engagements and 20 other meetings.

Swift movement on the part of the department and excellent cooperation from other agencies offered protection to segments of agriculture and citizenry in disease outbreaks. When psittacine scab was found in Washington recently within hours emergency restrictions had been placed on entry of Washington cattle to prevent spread to Oregon cattle. Earlier in the year the spread of rabies was prevented by quarantine on Hayden Island area when a rabid dog was found there.

Control of another disease resulted in Oregon's becoming the nation's eighth "hog cholera free" state in August.

Providing an added reference source to the veterinary division was establishment of the Derflinger Memorial Library, based on 54 volumes donated by Dr. Earl R. Derflinger, Salem, retired department veterinarian.

Far reaching in its benefits is the weights and measures laboratory dedicated in late 1967, with modern weight, length and capacity standards valued at \$80,000 presented by the National Bureau of Standards.

Court decisions figured in department activities. The U. S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Oregon Milk Pool-Price Regulation, which meant some 1,500 Oregon milk producers shared in several hundred thousand dollars owed them by two handlers. The Supreme Court in another decision ruled the 1965 imported meat label law unconstitutional. Still in a federal court in Ore-

gon is a suit brought by several eastern and Canadian firms questioning constitutionality of the state's 1967 Halibut Labeling Act.

Some major changes resulted from numerous hearings on regulations, mostly based on 1967 laws.

Milk quota allocation regulations for the producers were amended to eliminate the need for dairymen to produce surplus milk in excess of the market to maintain their quota.

Standards were set for sanitation of food processing plants and for retorts and pressure cookers used in processing. Freeze brands became legal for Oregon livestock.

Consumers benefited from the new requirement that packaged parts of fryers must list all parts of chicken included in the package.

The age for vaccination of calves for brucellosis was reduced to three to eight months, this being to prevent vaccinated animals from showing up as reactors or suspects when tested later for brucellosis.

Commodity commissions that go the election route for commissioners gained authority to fill an unexpected vacancy. Charles Fuller, Eugene, Oregon Fryer Commission became the first commissioner to be selected by commission members.

Action taken by the 1967 legislature assured Oregon consumers that they could not eat uninspected red meat unless they owned it prior to the animal's slaughter and in an amendment to another law administered by the department the legislature placed termite control operators under the pesticide applicators' law.

Something new was the commodity commissions' foreign marketing workshop arranged by the agricultural development division in cooperation with Oregon State University to give information on markets that are open and how to develop them.

In a referendum conducted by the department Oregon's 15th commodity commission, the Oregon Strawberry Commission, was established. James Heater, Sublimity, was elected its first chairman. Bluegrass growers rejected a commission.

Fifty years of grain inspection were marked during the year by the department and the grain division set a monthly and yearly export record. The monthly high was in September when 372,637 tons were inspected for export. By the end of November 3,027,715 tons of grain had been moved for export. This was more than total inspection figures for any previous year.

Plant disease problem faced by the department during 1967 was a heavy infestation of pine shoot moth in Umatilla County in the Hermiston, McNary and McNary Dam site areas. Because of the isolation of this area it is to be established as a control area for containment of the insect and for a research project. Cooperating on the research project will be the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, the insect disease control branch of the U. S. Forest Service, State Forestry Department, Oregon State University and the department.

NHS CALENDAR

TODAY - 12 noon AFS in Cafetorium.

TODAY - 3:45 p.m. Thespian play practice.

TODAY - 5 p.m. Frosh basketball Vallivue here.

TODAY - 8 p.m. PTA in cafetorium.

FEB. 9 - 1 p.m. Elementary national school assembly.

FEB. 9 - 4 p.m. Frosh basketball Vallivue here.

FEB. 9 - 7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball at John Day.

FEB. 9 - 8 p.m. AFS Turkey Festival Seker-Bayrami.

FEB. 10 - 7:30 p.m. Varsity basketball at Burns.

FEB. 12 - 8:50 a.m. High school national assembly.

FEB. 12 - 3:45 p.m. Thespian play practice.

FEB. 12 - 7 p.m. Men's adult Physical Ed class.

FEB. 13 - 3:45 p.m. GAA.

FEB. 13 - 7 p.m. Women's adult Physical Ed class.

FEB. 13 - 8 p.m. Varsity basketball at Bishop Kelly.

FEB. 14 - 3:45 p.m. Thespian play practice.

FEB. 14 - 7:30 p.m. School board meeting.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Angie Cook left Jan. 26 to spend a week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Cook and family at Boise. While there she visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Groot. Feb. 15 her granddaughter, Janice Cook will leave for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Air Stewardess college there. Mrs. Cook returned home Feb. 2.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown and family have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Conant of Orleans, Neb. They arrived Jan. 21 and have been visiting relatives in the Treasure Valley area. At present they are staying with a son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conant of Nampa. They plan to leave Feb. 12, for their home.

Wilton Jackson who is the District Director on the National Liquid Gas Association Board, left by plane from Boise, Jan. 30 to attend the semi-annual meeting held at Houston, Texas. Enroute home he stopped at Phoenix to visit his father, W. W. Jackson and long time friends, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson. He arrived home Feb. 5.

RETARDATION TALK AT TVCC

(Continued from Page 7)

research and education; Mrs. Bill Sturm, Ontario, ways and means; Mrs. Guerrant, publicity.

Several members volunteered to assist Mrs. Broderick with the day care program, being held each Saturday morning in Ontario.

Mrs. Jim Frasier reported on the collection from the Cerebral Palsy posters which several association members had helped place in business establishments prior to Christmas. It was also reported that a local couple had donated a memorial fund to the association. - Mrs. A. W. Guerrant, publicity chairman.

Area 4-H Club Members Attend Oregon Session

Rosann Namba and Hal Grace, both from the Ontario area, were selected to represent Malheur County at the Oregon 4-H Conference on February 4, 5 and 6. Both Rosann and Hal, long standing 4-H members, were selected on the basis of 4-H records, leadership abilities, sincerity and interview.

The purpose of Oregon 4-H Conference is to allow 4-H teen-

agers the opportunity to become better acquainted with their state government. This was accomplished through group discussions with such people as the Governor, the Secretary of State, the Attorney General, legislators and other government officials. In addition, Rosann and Hal were interviewed in Salem as candidates to represent Oregon at the National 4-H Conference at Washington, D. C.

Rosann, a senior at Ontario High school, has been in 4-H eight years. She has carried such projects as Clothing, Foods, Junior Leadership and Empire Builders. She has likewise played an active role in school, her church and community.

Hal Grace, likewise a student at Ontario High school, has carried the livestock project for eight years. He has demonstrated competent, sincere leadership in one of our largest livestock clubs in the county, and has been active in school, his church and community.

Rosann and Hal left Boise by plane February 3, for Portland. There they were housed by the Multnomah county delegates and traveled with that delegation to Salem on Sunday. They returned by air on Tuesday evening.

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