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County Treasurer Tells Nyssa Chamber Members About In-County Savings

Pat Bond, Malheur County Treasurer, told and showed the members of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce Wednesday a number of ways that taxpayers money could be saved by county officials.

The primary source was by placing county and public agency monies in banks on interest. Other ways Bond told about was speedy delivery of bonds to purchasers and keeping excellent records so that the amount of time consumed by professional auditors (at \$25.00 per hour) would be less.

Bond used a number of charts showing how she managed to secure \$46,153 in interest from the four banks in the county on these public funds during 1967. These agencies include about eight school districts, the county, one road, one fire and one cemetery district. The largest amount of interest went to the county (\$27,926) with the Ontario school district getting over \$8,000 and the Nyssa schools over \$1,200.

The treasurer, after working for a number of years in the tax office, was appointed county Treasurer in 1963, following the death of George Van Horn who held the office at that time. In the 1964 election she won it in her own right.

She said, "That while law does not require these public funds to be deposited in an interest bearing account she felt that every officer of the county should make the best of their potential since their end product was SERVICE." With this in mind she began the investment plan which required an additional full set of books.

Each district receives a monthly accounting from Bond, showing the source of the income, warrants cleared and the balance on hand -- similar to

a bank statement. She must know also when each body will need money and how much in order to get the maximum interest from the investments.

In addition to her regular duties Mrs. Bond has helped in the tax collectors office, the county auditors office and aided various other agencies in making up their annual budgets.

In winding up her talk and demonstration the county official gave credit to Tax-Collector Bob Ingram and Auditor Henry Hartwell. She explained that in the fall when taxes are being paid at the rate of \$100,000 per day or more Mr. Ingram turned the funds over to her daily for early deposit at interest, and Mr. Hartwell

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REP. DETERING SAYS STATE BELONGS IN DISASTER AREA

DUE TO DROUGHT AND FROST

"The water shortage in both Eastern and Western Oregon threatens the very livelihood of farmers, orchardists, and stockmen," stated Representative Gerald W. Detering (R-Harrisburg) today. "The Federal government should consider declaring Oregon a disaster area in order to enable those dependent on agriculture to receive low interest loans to assist them in the crisis," Detering said.

"The snowfall and rainfall throughout the State has been very low this winter," Detering pointed out. "As a result, the snow packs have melted early losing precious water well before the hot, dry summer ahead. Stream flows are already well below normal, in many areas and are expected to average 65% of normal statewide this summer."

Detering, two-term Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, indicated that the water shortage in many areas would be even more critical. "Harney Basin, for example, is expecting stream flow only 15% of normal," he stated. "Residents of such areas will need considerable government assistance in order to survive," Representative Detering emphasized.

DROUGHT STATE-WIDE

"The effects of the drought will be felt by the entire Oregon and Regional economy," he said. "Those industries dealing in agricultural supplies and merchants, will be affected. State income tax from the agricultural segment of our economy will decline sharply."

NYSSAN ATTENDS CHEMICAL SOCIETY NATIONAL MEET

Dean Patterson recently returned from the national meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco. He and three other top students at Eastern Oregon College in the chemistry field were among the over 10,000 delegates in attendance at this meeting. They were accompanied to the conference by Dr. Richard Hermens and Mr. Doug Campbell of the chemistry department.

Patterson is a junior majoring in chemistry and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Patterson of Nyssa, Oregon. He is a 1965 graduate of Vale Union High School.



Nyssa's TOP TEN SCHOLARS relax momentarily on the Doug Moss Memorial. Standing are (l to r) Lucille Bertram, Rodger Garner, Nancy Bock, Marie Durfee, and Scott Jefferies. Seated are Teresa Haburchak, Stuart Henigson, Linda Ballou, Lorraine Wilson, and Joan Stunz.

TVCC Election Results Told Hells Canyon Dams Seen As Big Boost For Area; Dedication Draws Crowd

Chairman of the Board of Treasure Valley Community college, Bill Schroeder, announced the canvass of the May 6 election have been completed.

Certificates of election have been awarded and will be sent out immediately by the clerk of the board.

Results of the election areas follows, Gene Smith, 1104; Grant Rinehart, 1052; Mary Graham, 1047.

The first two named above will be members of the board of directors.

LEGIONNAIRES ASK HELP IN LOCATING VETERANS' GRAVES

In order that wreaths and United States Flags can be placed on the graves of all Veterans interred in the Nyssa cemetery, Legionnaires of Post 79 ask the help of relatives and friends of the deceased veterans.

The men are aware of the fact that some are not buried in the Veterans' plot and some graves do not have markers. Anyone who can assist is asked to phone 372-3237 or 372-3143.

NIXONS-EISENHOWER TO BE IN ONTARIO SATURDAY, MAY 18

Gene Stunz, Malheur County Nixon For President Chairman, announced today that Tricia and Julie Nixon, daughters of former Vice President Richard Nixon, will visit Ontario. Accompanying the girls will be Julie Nixon's fiance, David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Dwight Eisenhower.

Stunz said that plans are underway to hold a reception for young Eisenhower and the Nixon girls at the Moore hotel on Saturday evening, May 18 at 8 p.m. Stunz added that the gathering will be open to the public.

LOW WATER FLOW AFFECTS FISHING IN MANY AREAS

Game Commission fishery biologists are concerned for the welfare of salmon, steelhead, and trout this summer because of the extreme low stream flows and low impoundment storage which exist at the present time. The outlook for additional water this summer appears quite dim.

In most instances, biologists indicate that stream flows are already at July levels or below. Unless considerable rains provide additional runoff in the near future, these streams will be much lower by fall. Many tributaries are expected to go dry or at best provide a mere trickle of water.

Some streams which appear especially serious include the John Day, Deschutes, Malheur, and numerous Willamette Valley streams. All are reported far below normal flows, and impoundments in these drainages are either below normal storage or will be drawn down to sump level before the summer is over to meet irrigation needs. The Rogue and Umpqua flows are also below normal for this time of year.

The Deschutes River below Bend downstream at least to the Lower River will also experience low flows this summer. Jim Griggs, district fishery biologist at Bend, predicts poor angling and probably heavy loss of brown trout in this area. He said the stream is already almost down to bedrock, with no relief in sight. Because of lack of upstream storage, the irrigation district is forced to "pinch pennies" in so this section of river will

probably receive only a mere minimum of water through the summer. Griggs thought the minimum flow would be fine for growing "crawdads" but mighty poor for growing or sustaining trout.

STREAMS LOWEST

Fishery biologists in the Malheur and John Day areas report that they have never seen

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Bill to Offer Time Choice For Malheur

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., reports he has introduced a bill in Congress which would allow the Oregon Legislature to exclude Malheur County in Eastern Oregon from daylight savings time.

Ullman said he had been asked by many residents of the county to sponsor such legislation so the county could be on the same time as the rest of the state during the summer.

Malheur County is in the Mountain time zone and under federal law must go on daylight time with the rest of Oregon.

But many residents of the predominantly agricultural county object to daylight time and would rather stay on Mountain stand-time in the summer. That would be the same as Pacific daylight time.

If Ullman's bill passes Congress, final action would be left to the state legislature.

Boise businessmen plan visit to area. A group of businessmen from the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce will be visiting this area on their annual spring goodwill tour on Wednesday, May 15, when they will meet with leaders of the community.

Purpose of the annual trip is to become better acquainted with their neighbors.

The Boiseans will have a coffee stop from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. at Nyssa Methodist church.

Nyssa FFA Youth Takes Skills Contest Honors

Karl Smith of Nyssa, was named master mechanic at the fourth annual Future Farmers of America Snake River skills contest held April 25 on the campus of Treasure Valley community college. Smith was awarded a tuition waiver scholarship to TVCC.

Gary Shields, Adrian, was second in the master mechanic contest and Darrell Conklin, Baker, was third. They each received a plaque.

Nyssa FFA chapter was sweepstakes trophy winner for the yearly contest in which points from contests throughout the year are totaled.

TOP POINT WINNERS Top school in points Thursday was also Nyssa. Vale was second; Baker, third; Adrian, fourth and Ontario, fifth. Bonners were awarded to the top winners.

Approximately 800 FFA boys from the five schools participated. Mel Coleman, TVCC instructor, was in charge of the competition.

Lower division ribbon winners were: arc welding: Sam Harsin, Baker, first; Dave Tschida, Ontario, second and Richard Groud, Vale, third.

Acetylene welding: Doug Lewis, Baker; Tony Justus, Vale, and Rodney Price, Adrian.

Tool conditioning: Gary Miller, Baker; Ed Jeffers and Jim Graham, Nyssa.

OTHER WINNERS Soldering: Harold Christensen, Nyssa; Sam Harsin and Gary Miller. Carpentry: Dwight Olsen, Ontario; Chuck Hoffman, Ontario and Ron Ringer, Baker. Upper division ribbon winners were: arc welding: Fred Schilling, Nyssa; Alan Zikmund, Adrian, and Tim Holly, Adrian.

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NYSSA TOP TEN SCHOLARS NAMED FOR CLASS OF 1968

According to NHS Principal Gene Chester, the top ten scholars of the 1968 graduating class are:

Lucille Bertram, Scott Jefferies, Lorraine Wilson, Nancy Bock, Stuart Henigson, Rodger Garner, Joan Stunz, Marie Durfee, Teresa Haburchak, and Linda Ballou.

These students earned the highest GPA's based on their grades received through the first semester of this school year.

LINDA BALLOU currently serves as the NHS Inter-Class Rivalry Chairman and as secretary of the Senior Class. She is a four year member of band and acted as student director of the pep band. Linda is participating in her third year of tennis and is also an active member of The Spians. In addition, Miss Ballou was Nyssa's representative to Girls State and winner of the Soroptimist Citizenship Award.

LUCILLE BERTRAM is an active member of Pep Club, GAA, German Club, and Band. In addition she participates in The Spians and was the local and District 6 winner of the Voice

of Democracy Contest.

NANCY BOCK is completing her fourth year as a member of GAA. This year she is president of the organization. Nancy is also business manager for the Tupelo and an active member of German Club.

Many NHS activities occupy the time of MARIE DURFEE. She has served as secretary, songleader, and merit checker for the FHA. This year she is editor of the Tupelo and Senior Class Representative to the Student Council. Marie represented Nyssa in the Elk's Leadership Contest and was named alternate to Girls State.

RODGER GARNER serves as secretary-treasurer of the Science Club. He is also a member of German Club and represents his homeroom at the Student Council. A three-year letterman, Rodger currently is participating in tennis.

TERESA HABURCHAK is a member of Pep Club, GAA, and German Club. During her high school years, she has also been active in FHA, Science Club, Band, and on the tennis team. This year Teresa was named

winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest.

STUART HENIGSON is active on the tennis team and in Science Club. This year he acted as activity chairman for the German Club. Stuart also served as Vice-President of both his Freshman and Sophomore classes.

SCOTT JEFFERIES has participated in four years of football, basketball, and track. He was Freshman Class President, Junior Class Treasurer, and currently serves as editor of the Bulldog. Scott was also winner of the Elk's Scholarship Contest.

JOAN STUNZ is active in the German Club and GAA. This year she was elected president of the Pep Club. Joan has also participated in tennis and band.

LORRAINE WILSON served as Sophomore Class Representative, Junior Class President, and is currently Student Body Treasurer. She was also elected treasurer, and secretary of GAA. In addition, Lorraine is an active member of AFS, German Club, and Pep Club. - NHS Bulldog.

TVCC ELECTION SET ON 1968-'69 BUDGET

Patrons of the TVCC Area Education District will vote on the college budget for 1968-69 Wednesday, May 15. The election is for the purpose of submitting the question of increasing the tax levy over the amount limited by constitutional law.

The reason given for increasing the levy is that the District has no tax base established. The amount of the tax, in excess of the constitutional limitation, proposed is \$272,399. Expressed as a rate of levy the estimate is \$1.38 per \$1,000 of true cash value of taxable property. The total tax is \$343,193 but \$70,794, previously approved by the voters for bond retirement, is not subject to the 6% limitation.

Voting time is 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Mountain Daylight Saving time in Malheur county and Pacific time for Huntington. Polling places are: Nyssa High School for Nyssa, Arcadia and Owyhee precincts, and Adrian Elementary School for Adrian, Sunset, Big Bend and Ridgeview precincts.



NYSSA SIXTH-GRADERS JANIE GARCIA and TOMMY CHURCH took school patrol honors for the month of April, 1968 and earned the Nyssa Police Department's traveling trophies for their rooms and individual certificates. Janie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia, is a student in Dorothy Wilson's room and took honors as captain for the month. Tommy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Church. He is a student in Hazel Lane's classroom and has been named April Patrolman. - Journal photo.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

END SCHOOL TERM FOR TINY STUDENTS

An annual train trip and graduation programs will conclude the year's activities for Ida Moncur's Jack and Jill kindergarten students.

Canyon County Sheriff Dale Haile will meet the children today and tomorrow, May 9-10 at the Caldwell railway station and escort them in police cars to the city park for their picnic outing. The sheriff is a grandfather of student Mark Haile. Graduation programs, featuring highlights of study, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 13 for morning students and Friday, May 17 for afternoon pupils in the LDS cultural hall. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Moncur teaches two sessions of kindergarten to enable more individual instruction. Each group has educational study units with visits to see "in action" what they are being taught. The boys and girls visited the Nyssa library, Ray's bakery, Peterson's dairy farm, Stringer's lambing sheds, the Frank Jayo farm, Ontario police station, firestation and airport. They also observed the life cycle of baby chicks, had the care and feeding of hamsters, and planted a garden. Morning students enrolled are David Howell, Marianne Schaffeld, Diana Harper, Michael Savage, Teresa Tuttle, Clayton Wages, Dorie Beckstead, Scott Edens, Rachael Gallegos, Tina Hopman, Angie Jayo, Russell Keeney, Eddie Kinkade, David Moffis and Kevin Wages. Attending afternoon classes are Dina Hirai, Sheila Joyce, John Kunkel, Jean Looney, Noel Lopez, Jerri Morrison, Marley Robinson, Lynda Schilling, Michael Traveller, Krista West, Todd Wiley, Kathy Wright, Waynette Ellison and Mark Haile.

WEATHER

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
April 30	84	40
May 1	70	42
May 2	70	43
May 3	79	37
May 4	--	40
May 5	54	--
May 6	60	31
May 7	65	34
May 8	--	38

.01 precipitation was recorded on May 5.

RESERVOIR STORAGE

5/8/68	414,810	Acres Feet
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