COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

MINUTES OF THE MALHEUR COUNTY COURT MEETING - MARCH 6, 1968

Called to order by County Judge Ellis A. White with Commissioners Jacob Fischer and E. W. Maag present.

Approved the application for federal funds in the amount of $3,750., for the acquisition of a strip of land, approximately 3 acres, for the development of what will be known as "Aiken Park", in the City of Ontario.

Granted a construction Easement for the City of Ontario, for the purpose of a sewer program.

Approved a bill of $30.45 to the Argus Observer, for envelopes which was used at the O.C.A. meeting.

Approved by resolution to sale certain described lots in the City of Nyssa for delinquent taxes.

Approved Order No. 52, In the Matter of Payment of Claims, that the County Auditor issue warants totaling $42,043.50.

The following Claims were approved and ordered paid:

GENERAL COUNTY FUND

COURT EXPENSES: Ellis A. White, County - Travel 28.50: Moore Hotel & Cafe - County - Special Meetings 8.35: Jacob Fischer - County - Special Meetings 25.00, Travel 3.84: E. W. Maag - County Special Meetings - 25.00, Travel 2.56: David E. Joyal - Circuit Court Reporter Travel 19.34:

ONTARIO JUSTICE COURT: Donald Gibson - Witness Fees 5.00: Frank Eide - Witness 5.00: Michael Holaday - Witness 5.00: Thomas Sutton - Witness 5.00: A. F. Peters - Power 7.00, Rent 50.00, Janitor 3.75:

NYSSA JUSTICE COURT: E. Otis Smith - Clerical 66.66, Phone & Utilities 20.66, Rent 60.00, Janitor 12.50: Alonozo K. Knowles - Juror 6.44; Lester H. Strawn - Juror 6.92; Ewen Chard - Juror 5.16: Wilma Strickland - Juror 6.76: James A. Nichols - Juror 5.16: VALE JUSTICE COURT: Mary F. Graham - Power & lights 22.91, Rent 55.00, Janitor 12.00:

JORDAN VALLEY JUSTICE COURT: M. G. Palmer - Phone 10.00, Rent 30.00: Ronald A. Batt - Nyssa J.P. Juror 5.16: U. S. National Bank - Circuit Court Witness Fees 221.24, Jury Expense 144.88, Vale Justice Court Jurors 48.24:

CIRCUIT COURT EXPENSES: Norris Crownover - Transcripts 261.34: IBM Corp. - Office Supplies 12.50: Bi-Rite Variety Store - Office Supplies 1.60: Criminal Law Bulletin - Office Supplies 22.00:

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EXPENSES: Dunham Printing Co., - Clerk 250.65: John Koopman - Assessors 175.50: Viking Stationers - Auditor 19.92: Vale Shoe Shop - Treasurers 16.00: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Maughan - Veterans Rent & Clerical 100.00: Pitney-Bowes, Inc. - Postage 23.50: Addressograph-Multigraph Co., - Election Expense 5.25: Postmaster - Assessor 25.00: Department of Motor Vehicles - Sheriff 22.00: Nudelman Brothers - Sheriff Uniforms 120.00: Artcraft Manufacturing Co. - Sheriff Uniforms 30.44: Oregon State Tax Commission - Assessor 14.02: Stevens-Ness Law Publishing Co. - D. A. 9.50: John L. Fowler, Jr. - D. A. 9.64: Theron Richardson - D. A. 7.50: Ralph Barker Photo - D. A. Investigation 8.00: Ontario Argus Observer - Advertising & Promotion 37.95: Malheur Enterprise - County Court 72.00: Judicial Supplies 14.80, Assessor 12.00, Auditor 84.60: Dunham Printing Co. - Clerk 39.90, Election Expense 151.30: Estano's - Sheriff 11.83, D. A. Investigation 23.84:

TRAVEL EXPENSES: Shell Oil Co., - Sheriff 10.89: R. G. Ingram, Sheriff - Travel 35.17, Office 3.83: Howard's Texaco Station - Sheriff 19.30: Atlantic Richfield Co. - Sheriff 5.31: Gentry Ford Sales - Assessor 28.50: Shell Oil Co. - Assessor 14.89: Robo-Wash - Assessor 4.33: Rudolf Hradecky - D.A. 6.40: H. Clifford Looney - D.A. 5.44: Johannesen-Adams Motor, Inc. - Health Dept. 3.50: Gib's Beeline Service - Juvenile 6.00: Joseph Maughan - Veterans Service 50.12, Office 9.88: Amalia Sutschkow - Medicare 38.00: Mae Ady, R.N. - Medicare 61.68: Emma Matones - Migrant 45.55: Vale Coop - Sheriff 131.75, Assessor 44.92, D. A. 3.60, Health Dept. 63.64, Juvenile 40.27, Welfare Work Program 16.32, Medicare 39.90,

Standard Oil of Calif. - Sheriff 68.11, Health Dept. 3.22:

NURSING HOME EXPENSES: Jay-Kay Distributors - Housekeeping 58.00: Aldred Electric - Housekeeping 25.35: Bakers Hardware - Housekeeping 1.15: R. C. Bowman - Food 46.00: Home Dairies - Food 126.71: Idaho Food Products - Food 265.31: Boyds Coffee Co. - Food - 15.33: Beckers Market - Food 258.24: Eddy's Bakery - Food 44.88: Malheur Drug, Inc. - Medical Supplies 18.97: Intermountain Surgical Supply Co. - Medical Supplies 109.51: Modern Hospital Supply - Medical Supplies 74.16: Malheur Propane - 123.37: Shirley Jones - Food 37.00: City of Vale - Courthouse Water 29.96, Nursing Home Water 20.64:

JAIL EXPENSES: Vale Supply Co. - Personal 1.35: Malheur Drug, Inc. - Personal 36.71, Health Dept. Medical Supplies 10.08, Medicare Supplies 52.04: Pay-Less Drug - Prisoner Personal 11.39: R. K. Kevern. D.M.D. - Personal 45.00: Terry Janitorial Supplies - Housekeeping 17.75: Terry & Keim - Housekeeping 8.40: Mary Carter Paint Store - Housekeeping .97: Hawley Meat Packing Co. - Boarding Outside Prisoners 222.93: Ontario Grocery Co. - Boarding Outside Prisoners 83.50: Boston's Feed Lots - Boarding Outside Prisoners 116.10: H. E. Egg Co. - Boarding Outside Prisoners 26.40: Farmers Cooperative Creamery - Boarding 19.50: DeeLite Bakery - Boarding 38.20: Ray's Food Fair - Boarding 15.21, Housekeeping 1.85: Michael's Pharmacy - Personal .49, Drug 28.60:

ABUNDANT FOOD PROGRAM: Mrs. Wilda Forsman - Janitoral 45.00: Ontario Sanitary Service - 2.50: Gold Seal Dust Mop Service - 3.00: Ontario Laundry - Courthouse Housekeeping 6.40, A. F. P. 2.00: Department of Finance & Adm. - Surplus Food 241.25:

MENTAL HEALTH, MEDICARE & MIGRANT HEALTH: Winona Robbins - Mental H.C. 30.00: Dr. Joseph Burdic, M.D. M.H.C. 360.000: Dr. Charles Strombert, - M.H.C. 180.00: Malheur Home Telephone M.H.C. 38.95: Ontario Electric Co. - M.H.C. 186.26: Winona Robbins, Petty Cash - M.H.C. 19.83: Nyssa Pharmacy - Migrant Drugs 2.00: David W. Sarazin, M.D. - Migrant 8.00: Intermountain Surgical Supply - Health Dept. Scientific Supplies 22.38, Medicare 25.01:

MISCELLANEOUS ESPENSES OF COUNTY: Public Employees Retirement Board - Nursing Home 208.50, General Co. 976.48, Mental Health Clinic 12.23, Medicare 39.24, Migrant 36.86: Business Mens Assurance Co. - Nursing Home 18.65, General Co. 119.13: Malheur Propane - Courthouse Heat 17.60: Dentingers Feed & Seed - Housekeeping 42.00: Valley Auto Supply - Weed Control 17.94: D & B Supply - Weed Control 20.95: Farmers Supply Coop - Welfare Work Program 42.93: Leininger Small Engine Clinic - Bully Creek Park 12.50: Bullock Auto Parts - Bully Creek Park 7.54: Holy Rosary Hospital - Jail Personal 2.00, D. A. Investigation Fund 6.40, Mental Health Clinic Answering Service 15.00, Rent 62.00, Mi-

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CHURCH WOMEN UNITED of the Nyssa-Adrian unit presented Malheur Memorial Hospital Auxiliary President Mrs. Ralph G. (Ethel) Lawrence (on right) with gifts and a check at their May Fellowship meeting. Among the gifts were bibs, laundry bags and chair robes for use by guests in the nursing home wing. Others in the photo are (L to R) Mrs. William Schireman, Mrs. Richard A. Forbess, Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb and Mrs. Gerrit Stam. The May meeting of the Church women was preceded by a potluck dinner and was held at Adrian Presbyterian church. Mrs. Schireman conducted the business session during which Mrs. W. C. Myers gave a Church World Service report. Mrs. Maylin Maxfield spoke on WICS and Mrs. Fred Koch gave a full report on the unit's service projects. South Vietnamese sewing consisted of 42 layette sets, with the last shipment to go into the CWS Truck on May 20. A report on a stamp project was also given at the May meeting by Mrs. Alf Daniel.

Record-Breaking Voter Registration Reported

Secretary of State Clay Myers said recently that for the first time in the history of the state, there are over 1,000,000 registered voters in Oregon.

Myers said compiled figures from county election officials reveal there are 1,008,963 voters registered for the May 28 primary election.

"The record-breaking registration figure is a direct result of the great effort that was put into voter registration drives throughout the state last month," Myers said, "and is a compliment to the hundreds of persons who worked on them."

The total registration figure breaks down this way: 553,183 Democrats; 438,067 Republicans; and 17,713 others.

Registration figures for the 1966 general election are: 518,228 Democrats; 412,586 Republicans; and 19,011 others; for a total of 949,825. Seventy-three per cent of that total actually voted in the November 1966 election.

Myers also revealed there were 873,211 voters registered in January of 1968, which reflected the purge of the register of electors. That total broke down to: 472,230 Democrats; 383,837 Repbulicans; and 17,144 others.

The Secretary of State said 13,500 additional copies of the Voter's Pamphlet will be run off the presses to meet the record registration in Multnomah County -- 5,500 Democrat and 8,000 for Republicans.

Nixon Campaign Advisers Named

Gene Stunz, chairman of the Nixon For President Committee in Malheur County, announced appointment of a County Steering Committee to help in the Nixon campaign for the May 28 Oregon primary election.

Committee members are: Senator Tony Yturri, Joe Saito, Paul Van Petten, and Bert Hawkins of Ontario; Wilton Jackson, Mark Hartley, and Ray Larson, Nyssa; Mrs. Margaret Dilley, Mrs. Abbie McElroy, George Russell and Mary Graham, Vale; and Bob Skinner, Jordan Valley.

Stunz said that plans to welcome Tricia and Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower to Malheur County are progressing well under the direction of Mrs. Tony Yturri. The young people will be at the Moore Hotel in Ontario Saturday evening, May 18, and Teens for Nixon throughout the county are preparing to give them a big welcome.

Hatfield Urges Voters To Okay Education Bill

Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) announced recently that he urges Oregonians to vote for ballot measure No. 3 to help the state's colleges and universities.

Hatfield said the measure on the May 28 primary ballot will give the state legislature authority to sell bonds to raise money for construction of facilities at the state's colleges, universities and community colleges.

The Oregon Senator said he believes Ballot Measure No. 3 will provide a well-balanced, long-range plan to finance construction of classrooms and laboratories.

Hatfield stressed that the bonding authority will aid both the community colleges and the state's regular four-year colleges and universities.

"We must realize," Hatfield stated, "the need to make available the facilities and the teaching necessary to train young people in vocational skills beyond the high school level."

A lack of adequate education can handicap individuals and therefore handicap the communities inhabited by skilled and educated citizens.

Hatfield said Ballot Measure No. 3 is not a tax levy and that it will not add to citizens' property tax. He called the measure a "sound investment" for Oregon's future.

ORRIN CORAK

Orrin Corak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Corak was recently notified by officials of Treasure Valley Community college that he is one of three Nyssa students to receive a tuition waiver to attend that school for the 1968-69 academic year.

While attending TVCC, the NHS senior plans to take a general course in business education. He has an interest in electronics, stimulated by his work in association with Morrison Electric company the last several years.

While attending Nyssa high school, Corak has been involved in a variety of school activities, being a member of the science club, marching band, and the boys' rally squad. He has served as student president of the American Field Service program and vice-president of the science club.

Orrin has also been actively involved in the school's athletic program, having participated in football, baseball and wrestling.

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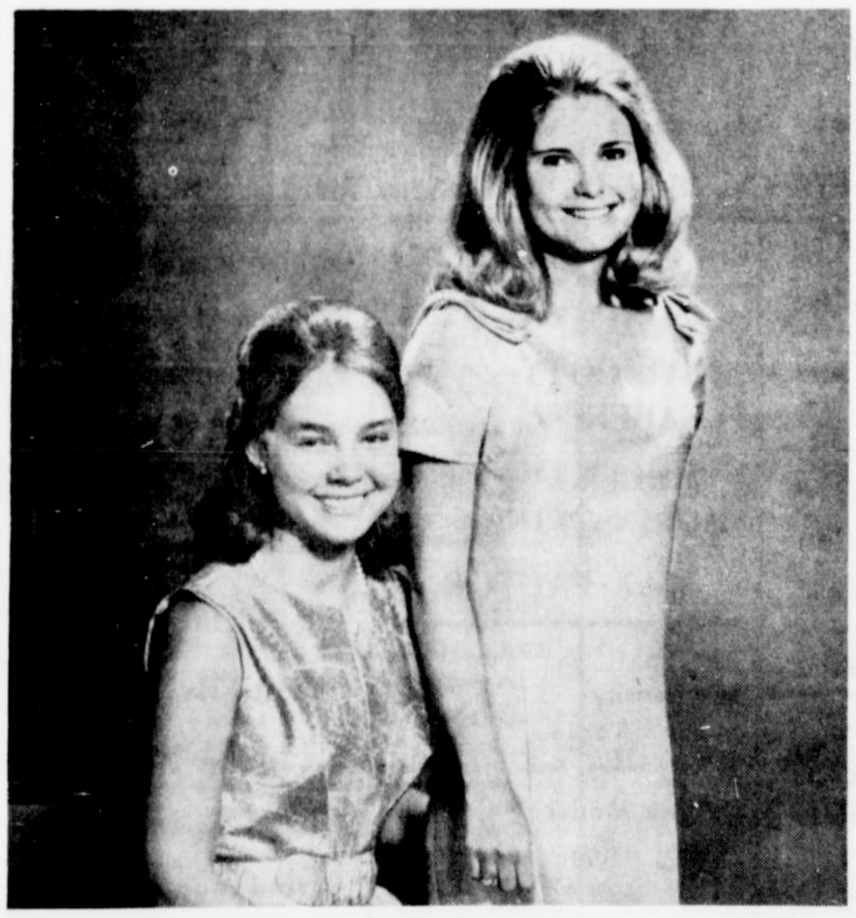

You're invited to a reception to meet Tricia and Julie Nixon!

The reception will be held Saturday, May 18 at the Moore Hotel in Ontario from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Please drop in and meet Mr. and Mrs. Nixon's daughters. They want to meet you—and your whole family will enjoy meeting them. Coffee and doughnuts for everyone.

Oregon Nixon for President Comm., Howell Appling, Jr., Chm. 2235 N. E. Sandy Blvd., Portland.

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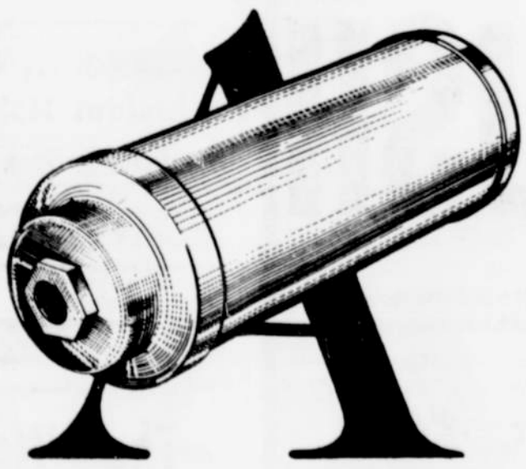

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Yet, the image of the typical farmer—often held by the urban dweller—is clouded. He hears about the "farm problem" and doesn't know what the problem is. He hears that farmers are working less and making more. He's just a bit confused about the real role and responsibility of today's modern farmer. So what's he really doing—this agribusinessman?

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This agribusinessman borrows significant sums of money on which to operate. He manages men. He keeps abreast of the latest business techniques such as data processing. He treats the soil like a scientist. He's a big buyer of everything from fuel to fertilizer, to keep the farm going and growing. His end products of food and fiber are the raw materials that employ multitudes in the manufacturing and marketing of consumer goods.

And the half of the world that goes to bed with empty stomachs in underdeveloped countries look to this American agribusinessman to help tell them how to satisfy their hunger.

The agricultural revolution continues. If there's a better way to do it, today's agribusinessman will find it. He has in the past and he will in the future.

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