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## BASIC SCHOOL FUNDS TO CHANGE LITTLE FROM PREVIOUS YEAR

An estimated \$78,990,880 in basic support funds will be distributed to Oregon school districts next year Superintendent of Public Instruction Dale Parnell announced Monday. While the total represents almost a \$1,559,000 increase over this school year (1968-69), it is basically a "hold the line" apportionment and does not reflect increased school operation and maintenance costs or larger numbers of students. "With inflation causing school costs to jump every year," Parnell said, "the amount of money available from the state is remaining stable." Districts must rely on local property tax sources for the remainder.

Oregon law now provides \$160 per census child (age 5-16) in the state. State Board of Education officials are basing their estimates for next year on a 493,693 census count.

### BASIS FOR FUNDS

There is a four-part breakdown for state basic school support funds:

1. School bus transportation will require about \$6,860,222 - which represents about 55% of local costs for bussing.
2. Districts which are experiencing extraordinary growth will share about \$1,842,480.
3. Regardless of need, every school district will receive \$110.88 as a "flat grant" for every student in average daily membership. This will require \$55,800,000.
4. Another \$13,950,000 will be distributed as statewide

"equalization." The state superintendent is required by law to estimate on the first Monday of March how much money local districts may receive the next school year. (Editor's Note) - There has been no action on the part of the local school board in setting up the budget for the coming school year. Nor has there been any conferences with the teachers as to what their salary requests will be. Both groups have been waiting for the estimate of State Superintendent as to the amount of money the local district may receive. According to law, this was to be done this past Monday and the information should be available very soon. Many Oregon schools have already ironed out salaries with teaching groups and others have reached an impasse and are using negotiators as required by Oregon law.

## Career Institute Scheduled March 14-15 At Area College

"Career Institute", an annual program to show careers to area high school seniors will be presented March 14-15 at Treasure Valley Community college.

The institute will attempt to do three things: (1) Give seniors vocational experience by bringing them in contact with major corporation exhibitors as well as selected professional specialists. (2) Give students an understanding of the educational opportunities available at TVCC. (3) Give students near graduation, an opportunity to be interviewed by corporation exhibitors who in turn will have recruitment responsibilities.

Exhibits will be both formal and informal and special stress will be given to career requirements and procedures for job applications. Among nearly 100 exhibitors will be such corporation giants as Boeing Aircraft, Air West and Albertsons. Also, Government agencies will be represented by the U. S. Forest Service, Federal Highway Department, Internal Revenue Service and Social Security. State agencies will also exhibit.

### PROFESSIONS REPRESENTED

To give seniors a wide view

of career opportunities, exhibits sponsored by the University of Oregon Medical and Dental schools, social work, teaching, law, and pharmacy will be demonstrated.

At the close of the exhibition, a luncheon is planned, with a dance and coke party to give students an opportunity to enjoy the fellowship of other seniors from the large number of high schools participating in this unique vocational experience. - Leah Henigson, NHS Bulldog reporter.

## TRIPLETS ARRIVE IN NYSSA!



It is not a frequent occurrence in a town the size of Nyssa when triplets arrive that add so much to the health and economic well-being of the citizens. These did not arrive on the same date but near the same time and all are new. They were seen and heard going down Main street Monday morning and the drivers and occupants all wore big smiles.

## Group To Request Hells Canyon Road A Scenic Corridor

Hells Canyon Scenic Corridor members representing five Eastern Oregon Counties met Saturday in Baker to formulate a request to the Oregon Highway Commission for route improvements through this scenic corridor area.

Hugh McCurdy, Chairman, says this is a unified request for the over-all area, including Umatilla, Wallowa, Union, Baker and Malheur Counties. This request is for an official designation of the Hells Canyon Route as such. Major emphasis will be placed on the diversion of traffic off U. S. 95 and into Oregon at Succor Creek in Malheur County. Succor Creek road improvement is to be given first priority.

This highly active multi-county group is striving to coordinate the outdoor recreation development of Eastern Oregon for the mutual benefit of their respective communities.

Attending the meeting were: Lloyd Russell and H. F. Logue, Ontario, Judge Sam Cook, Pendleton, William Willis and Francis Thiel, Adrian, Judge Earle C. Misener, La Grande, J. C. Busby and Harold Hursh, Huntington, Wayne Moncur, Jacob Fischer and Clay Webb, Nyssa, Judge Stan Farris, Enterprise, Bill DeGroot, Joseph, Stewart Sullivan, Baker, George Nicolescu, Jerry Beery and Hugh McCurdy, Richmond.

The top vehicle, a 1969 Chevrolet Suburban Carry-All, was purchased by Malheur Memorial hospital from Johannesen-Adams Motors, Nyssa at a cost of \$3616 and local workmen made the additions and alterations to convert it into an ambulance. It is housed at the hospital and operated by the Nyssa police.

The middle pix is the new police car for Nyssa. It arrived about two weeks ago. It was also purchased through the local Chevrolet dealer and was provided for in a \$1300 budget item. The council has determined that it is better to trade cars each year to have one in top operating condition. The second unit is a 1967 Chevrolet.

## Royce Cole Named Activity Director For Nursing Home

Mrs. Royce Cole has been named activity director for the nursing home wing at Malheur Memorial hospital.

She is in charge of teaching arts and crafts to create interest of the residents and to occupy their time.

Mrs. Cole assumed her duties on March 1. She stated that craft materials and supplies are badly needed and in the near future will publish a list so that interested area patrons may assist in furnishing them.

## WEATHER

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
Feb. 26	43	29
Feb. 27	45	26
Feb. 28	47	32
Mar. 1	54	28
Mar. 2	52	26
Mar. 3	49	35
Mar. 4	51	36
Mar. 5	--	32

### RESERVOIR STORAGE

3/5/69	362,800	Acre Feet
3/5/68	441,440	Acre Feet

## Small Minority Group's Unpresented Demands Gives TVCC "Black Eye"

Within the past week Treasure Valley Community college has been the victim of some undeserved bad publicity created by a handful of Mexican students with their demands.

The demands were not carried to the college authorities until last night (Tuesday) but were aired through the Idaho Statesman, the Intermountain Observer (Boise) and on one of the Boise television stations.

The Intermountain Observer story carried the byline of Milton Jordan, Pastor of the Ontario Methodist church, while the Statesman story was by Steve Ahrens, a staff writer.

All concerned in the publicity have been lambasted in editorials in the Monday edition of the Argus Observer. One, carried on the front page, was by Editor Nick Nichols and Publisher Francis R. McLean and the other by KSRV Manager Bob Humphreys. Both were highly critical of the publicity inasmuch as the demands had not been presented to the college authorities--saying the impression was created among the unknowing that serious trouble was taking place at the college. Neither professed to know if the movement and demands were solely of the 12-15 students or if they had the backing and encouragement of outsiders anxious to stir up strife.

### SIXTEEN DEMANDS

The small group of Mexican students, led by Al Salazar and Bernabe Palomo, call themselves "La Ola Nueva" - meaning "The New Wave."

Their petition carried 16 non-negotiable demands--among which were: Immediate hiring of Mexican and black teachers and counselors; Dissemination of publicity in English and Spanish encouraging candidates to the Board of Trustees; All teachers must attend classes on Mexican culture and history; That the cafeteria serve Mexican food twice weekly, cooked by hired Mexican cooks, and that TVCC support the grape boycott; and That police, probation and parole officers not be allowed to arrest students on the campus.

The demands of these few students have been carried nationwide by now. It has become commonplace for a minority in colleges to disrupt the study of the majority of students and prevent teachers and administrators from doing their normal jobs.

It not only casts reflections (Continued On Page Ten)

## Area Women Plan To Enter National Bowling Tourney

Bowlers on five local teams (25 area women) plan to participate in the National bowling tournament at San Diego. Traveling with them will be two men, Dr. David W. Sarazin and a bus driver.

Team sponsors and women planning to make the trip include White Satin Sugar - Sadie Butcher, captain; Virginia Bybee, Eris Bertram, Verda Simpson and Mable Fangen. Muir-Roberts, Inc. - Anne Tensen, captain; Anna VanderOord, Phoebe Snyder, Jan Bartron and Stella Morris.

Nyssa Sanitation - Marian Danford captain; Vera Mitchell, Barbara Sarazin, Liz Stringer and Lois Page; Farmers Feed and Seed - Billie Wright, captain; Clara Rambaud, Velma Stam, Johnnie Russell and Virginia Nichols. Parma Water Lifters - Addie Vinsonhaler, captain; Bonnie Nichols, Helen Otani, Naomi Fritts and Dorothy Mason.

The group will leave at 4:30 A.M. from Wilder, via chartered bus, on Thursday, April 10 and are scheduled to arrive in San Diego at 6 o'clock that evening.

The following day they plan to leave at 11 a.m. for Hollywood where they hope to see one or two television shows and visit a TV studio. After returning to the San Diego area they anticipate visiting Tijuana, Mexico; the zoo and U. S. Navy base.

### TO BOWL APRIL 12-13

The keglers' first tourney competition will be team events at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 12 at San Diego's University Lanes. They are scheduled to roll singles and doubles at 8 a.m. on Sunday April 13 at the same location.

After lunch they will head for the Los Angeles - Santa Monica area where they hope to tour (Continued On Page Ten)

## Lady Bowlers Set March 8-9 City Tourney

The seventh annual tournament for members of the Nyssa Woman's Bowling association will be staged Saturday and Sunday, March 8-9 at the Sugar Bowl.

Singles and doubles competition will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, followed by team events scheduled to start at 11 a.m., 2 and 5 p.m.

Sunday's activities will include team competition, as well as singles and doubles events, slated to begin at 11 a.m., with more singles and doubles scheduled at 2 p.m.

Officers of the city association urge team sponsors and other interested area residents to be on hand to root for their favorite keglers.

## Amalgamated Sugar Ends Record Sugar Campaign

The last of the 1968 sugarbeet crop entered the Amalgamated Sugar Company's factories in Idaho and Oregon this week, signaling the end of a record-breaking five-month campaign.

Two of TASCOS's five factories last to finish processing the almost 3.2 million ton crop were plants at Nyssa, Oregon and Nampa, Idaho. The factory whistle at Nyssa signaled the end of the campaign at 10:20 last Saturday. Sugar production at Nyssa is indicative of the bumper campaign year, exceeding every previous campaign high with an output of over 2,600,000 pound bags of white refined sugar. Amalgamated's total production cleared 8,700,000 bags, some 800,000 over the previous high set in 1963.

Amalgamated's vice president of operations, S. Burnall Brown, credited the high production to a large sugarbeet harvest containing a good percentage of sugar, a combination that is industry-wide this year with most major U. S. sugarbeet companies joining Amalgamated in realizing new sugar production records.

### ACREAGE DEMAND UP

General Agriculturalist Harry A. Elcock noted that the 1968 growing season had seen the overall grower demand for sugar beet acreages increase considerably; he anticipates continued large demands for increased acreages during the 1969 season now beginning throughout the firm's three-state growing area of Utah, Idaho and Oregon. Growers harvested 156,470 acres of beets this past year, well over the 131,175-acre total of 1967.

Acreage restrictions under the Sugar Act have not been imposed this year, "but undoubtedly there will be acreage restrictions in 1970," Elcock added.

### AREA YIELD 23.6 TONS

Average per-acre yield of the 1968 crop was 20.25 tons per

acre with a weighted average sugar content percentage about one percentage point higher than last year. Growers in the rich Treasure Valley along the Snake River in southeastern Oregon and southwestern Idaho realized average yields of 23.6 tons per acre.

TASCOS's Nampa, Idaho factory turned out a total of 1,840,000 bags of sugar, the plant's second highest production since it began operating in 1942. This occurred despite a major expansion program still underway that will see the plant enlarged to the world's second largest and the nation's biggest in time for next year's campaign. Vice President Brown said the expansion work which continued alongside the campaign activity caused practically no delays in factory operations there.

Amalgamated's five factories, with a combined daily beet slicing rate of over 24,000 tons per day, started working in the first week of October. Plants at Twin Falls and Rupert, Idaho, ended their beet slice Feb. 8. The Lewiston, Utah factory which started up on October 11, ended its production run on December 12.



A FOUR-BY-SIX-FOOT OIL PAINTING OF LESLIE GULCH graces the South wall of the dining-recreation room in the new nursing home wing at Malheur Memorial hospital. It was painted by Richard Tank, (on left) art instructor at Treasure Valley Community college, and presented by

him to the local hospital. Accepting the gift is Malheur Memorial's new administrator, Ernest King. The painting is done in brown tones, dull greens and shades of blue, blending perfectly with the decor of the spacious room. - Journal Photo.