

TAKING HONORS AS SCHOOL PATROLMEN Patrolman-of-the-Month. David, a son for the months of April and May, 1969 are of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Blaylock, is a student in Mrs. Hazel Lane's classroom and was Nyssa sixth-grade students, (1 to r) Laurel Nevins, Vonda Hansen, David Blaylock and named Patrolman-of-the-Month of May. Doug Wade, Laurel is a daughter of Mr. Doug's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Eugene Pierce, is a student in Wade, he is a student in Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Dorothy Wilson's classroom and was Wilson's room and received honors as Patrol-Captain-of-the-Month of May. They display named Patrol-Captain-of-the-Month of April by faculty members and the Nyssa Police traveling trophies which are given by the department. Vonda's parents are Mr. and police department, together with individual Mrs. Glen Hansen, she is a student in Mrs. certificates. - Journal Photo.

It does, however, propose

In his welcoming address last

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**GETS PROMOTION** 

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## Salem Scene

Jan Wilson's room and was given honors

As the 1969 legislative session enters its final days, one of its most productive results appears to be in the area of state government reorganization.

Gov. Tom McCall, in his January opening message to the legislature, emphasized the need to modernize government structure and functions in all three branches in order to meet demands of the future. He drew upon recommendations of several interim study committees and his Project 70's Task Force report to support his argument.

His proposals--particularly in view of an eight-year legislative stalemate on Constitutional revision, have achieved a remarkable degree of success.

Both houses now have voted Legislative approval of such old Board of Control, an action some objections noted in past sought by Gov. McCall and his attempts to put a revised Con- all increase of about 8.6%. two predecessors. The board, stitution before Oregon voters consisting of the governor, sec- as well. In recent sessions, retary of state and state treas- House members have wanted urer, had been created largely sweeping changes through Conbeen touchy business and, ac-rewriting and updateing to customers. cording to the Project 70's changes. ily to political grandstanding, a new version of a revised

The board's existence now Constitution, again mostly just mediately. will end on June 30; functions editing. It does not call for will be given to the Depart- reorganization of state agencies tireless efforts of our salaried ment of General Services and, into 20 departments, for that no if the Senate concurs with the House, to a new Department of Human Resources. The latter that portion, previously wanted to continue to serve its and supervisory employes during this emergency," Jones Said. "In the public interest, a utility has no alternative but the House and the continue to serve its and the continue to serve it would combine under one de- by the House, can help smooth partment mental hospitals, pub- the way for agreement between tomers, so we were obliged to lic welfare, penal and correc- the two chambers and possibly do our best under the circumtions institutions, vocational put the matter before the people rehabilitation and unemploy- in the 1970 primary election. tomers who cooperated with us ment compensation.

Already signed into law by changes in the legislative much easier." the governor is a measure pass- branch: one would allow the ed this year to create an Execu- legislature to call itself into tive Department, becoming operational on July 1. It brings together under one executive- another would add one member administrative umbrella sev- to each house in order to avoid eral planning and personnel de- tie votes. The first of these velopment programs, including already has been passed in some civil service personnel functions.

Last week the Senate joined 1970 ballot if Constitutional rethe House in approving a new vision is not referred. Department of Transportation, Department of Transportation, In his welcoming address last and she went to live with the as recommended by the Interim January, Gov. McCall opened Olsens April 18, 1969. Tiffany's Committee on Business Cli- by "endorsing and attitude mate. It brings together highways, ports, airports and the Department of Motor Vehicles. and establishes a new division of mass transit for the state.

The Senate and House also problems of the 1970's. both have approved legislation to change the name of the State Sanitary Authority to the Environmental Quality Commission and to place it directly under the governor. And a related opening address proposal tions. to help control Oregon environment has cleared both houses: FORMER NYSSAN the governor is given authority to zone all land not zoned by the counties by December 31, 1971.

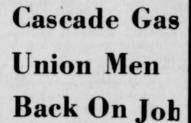
Creation of a Department of AT FNB OF ORE. Natural Resources has gained House approval. It would coordinate activities of several far-flung agencies but, like most other consolidation moves, would not affect policymaking authority of the various bodies.

Also in Senate study follow- p sident at the statewide bank, ing House approval is a bill to create a State Department of Revenue. It would assume gon regional staff. He had been "How to Avoid Unnecessary tax and fee collection functions in charge of the region's sales Service Calls on Laundry Appliof the State Tax Commission, activities for nearly five years. ances." state treasurer and public utilities commissioner, and would supervise aircraft and motor High School and Oregon State February of the following year.

University, where he majored His activities have included vehicle fuel taxes.

TAKES CABINET FORM

Such sweeping reorganization assigned to The Dalles, Nyssa steps, unprecedented in Oregon and Baker while working in that history, are seen as a move capacity. He was promoted to toward a cabinet form of gov- general loan officer at the ernment, cutting down on duplicate or overlapping services 1960, and his assignment with and centralizing authority in the the regional staff dated from state's chief executive.



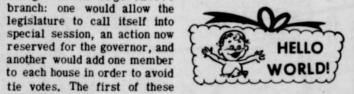
A five-week strike of some 200 Cascade Natural Gas service, maintenance and construction worker ended recently when a new contract was ratified by members of the International Chemical Workers Union and the utility.

The new agreement provides for an average wage increase of approximately 6.7% includto abolish Oregon's 56-year- reorganization now eliminates ing fringe benefits. The union has been asking for an over-

Other employes of the company -- salesmen, cahiers, accountants and supervisory personnel--kept the utility operatto supervise administration of stilutional revision, while sena- ing during the strike. There state institutions. It often has tors, have held out for mere was no interrruption of service

Cascade President O. Marreport, can lend itself too read- Last week the Senate passed shall Jones said the men would be called back to work im-

"We are grateful for the to continue to serve its cusstances. Understanding cusso thoroughly made the task



another bill by both houses, of Elsworth (Sp.) Air Force and will be on the November, Base are the new parents of an adopted daughter, Tiffany. Tiffany was born Feb. 9,1969 stressed in the Project 70's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frahm of Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Brig Olsen of Nyssa.

> MALHEUR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 1969

organization and streamlining MAY 15 - To Mr. and Mrs. for the future are involved in Henry Mendazona of Nyssa, a such identification, Gov. McCall girl. can be pleased with successes MAY 17 - To Mr. and Mrs.

denied previous administra- Marcas Fuentes of Nyssa, a MAY 18 - To Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Coles of Payette, a boy. WORK SMARTER - NOT HARDER

Former Nyssa resident Carl APPLIANCE REPAIR PROB-Bartlett has been elevated to LEMS have become a national commercial loan officer at issue during the past months. First National Bank of Oregon's Considerable money is wasted Portland Main Office, according on service calls that are not to Kenneth C. Hume, vice pres- really necessary. Automatic washers have come in for more Bartlett, an assistant vice than their share of complaints.

To save money on repairs ask your county Extension office for First National's Eastern Ore- a free copy of our fact sheet,

Bartlett is a native of Baker who was graduated from Baker ed assistant vice president in University, where he majored memberships in the Oregon in agriculture. He joined the State Beaver Club, the Portbank in 1958 as an agri-busiland Chamber of Commerce, ness representative and was Elks Club, Al Kader Shrine, Portland Golf Club and the American Institute of Banking. He also has completed several bank's Klamath Falls branch in comprehensive courses in banking and finance offered by the American Institute of Bank-August of 1964. He was elect- ing.

## BETTER MAILBOX WEEK OBSERVED

pearance of their mailboxes. had gone to great efforts to Department. The week of May 19-24 has make their boxes quite an atbeen selected this year. The traction, being erected in a purpose of Mailbox Improve- rather fashionable manner. We ment Week is to call attention also noted that the F. F. A. to the need for providing mail boys have about one of the ary habits are formed, the betreceptacles which are designed best mailbox supports that are ter the chance of reducing the to protect the mail from the made. You can secure one of risk of heart disease, says the weather, and which are neat these by soliciting from them Oregon Heart Association.

and I believe they will also In the past, steps have been erect it. Rural carriers are undertaken to ask patrons to very appreciative of boxes put their names on boxes, which properly erected as they can The Post Office Department is a regulation requirement. We serve them more readily and designates a week in May each have not been as successful quicker. Time is essential if year when Patrons on Rural as we feel that we should have the rural carrier are to main-Routes, city motorized, and been as many patrons still do tain regular schedules. Any imbox-delivery star routes are not have their names on boxes. provement that can be made encouraged to examine, and im- During inspections last year to anyones rural box will be prove where necessary the ap- it was noted that a good many much appreciated by the Postal

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49¢ FRUIT COCKTAIL 4/89¢

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