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Oregon Heart Fund Campaign Starts

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STATE HIGHWAY SURVEY OF SUCCOR CREEK ROAD PERCENT COMPLETE

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Baker.

Grade in Idaho.

Oregon House Speaker Robert F. Smith said this week wards completion of the prothat a State Highway Commission survey of the proposed Succor Creek Road is 70 per- to determine the exact route cent complete.

Smith, who represents Mal- follow. heur and Harney Counties, said that members of the Highway sion gave its approval to the Commission are presently Succor Creek Road project in analyzing testimony given at a recent public hearing. If the testimony appears favorable, he said, the next step would be to place the proposed route on the highway system.

Smith said that R.L. Porter, State Highway Engineer, has told him that the Commission will take action on this by March at the latest.

The State Highway Division, Smith said, envisions some right-of-way problems with the Bureau of Land Management as through Nyssa, Ontario and into lands set aside for recreational purposes are involved in the project.

However, Smith said, the Commission members feel that originating in Malheur County an agreement with the BLM can make more than 8,000 trips per be reached through negotiation. year to and from southern states Smith said the HighwayCom- along this route.

mission is not yet able to fore-It would also correct the error cast when construction of the made when U.S. Highway 95 was highway will begin, but more authorized in 1932. That road information on the time-table divides Malheur County and dishould be available after the verts traffic into Idaho and Commission meeting in Feb- points East.

Smith said the first step toject is the road survey and a preliminary engineering study which the 29-mile project will The State Highway Commis-November of 1969. At that time, Commission Chairman Glenn Jackson said that the road would be built with or without aid from the federal govern-Construction of the road will save travelers some 13 miles between Nyssa and Jordan Valley. It will also allow them to avoid the hazardous Marsing It would also divert traffic within the boundaries of Oregon An estimated 200,000 people per year travel this route from Oregon into Idaho, and trucks

Emil Stunz and Paul Penrod receive a check from Arlene Robb of the First National Bank of Oregon, Nyssa branch, as they begin the canvass of the business district for the Oregon Heart Fund.

Heart Week in Nyssa starts February 14, Valentine's

COLLEGE PRESIDENT TALKS TO CHAMBER Dr. Emery J. Skinner, president of Treasure ValleyCommunity College, was speaker at the regular meeting of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Dr. Skinner explained briefly praised American farmers for and third. On every occasion, the proposed budget for the season.

Most of the president's talk between the college and the

Onion Growers Elect New Directors, Hear Proposed Laws For Labor Dispute

An Oregon Farm Bureau Fujii said there was a "unique Tuesday that legislation is being made it impossible to apply introduced in Oregon which he legislation such as the National hopes will protect both growers Labor Relations Act to farming and workers during the coming and ranching. He said both federal and state laws are geared to needs of urban in-

Howard Fujii, Salem, director of research and legisdustry. lation, was a member of a labor panel which was featured at the produce and the need to hire a annual joint meeting of the large number of employes at Southwestern Idaho and Malheur peak periods points to the need County onion growers associations.

Roy Hirai, Nyssa, was chairman of the panel which also incollege's purpose is education, cluded Frank Mercer and Phil Batt, both of Wilder.

He declared, however the

which would attempt to clearly

cerned in labor disputes.

and federal officials.

Holcomb, Mrs. Kenneth Danford and Mrs. Des Jones are chairmen of the local drive. MARQUEZ NAMED

Day, and runs through the week. At that time the general

solicitation throughout Nyssa will be held. Mrs. Wilbur

TO MIGRANT BOARD Louis Marquez, Nyssa, was appointed to the Migrant Education Board to replace Dale Appleton, Ontario, who resigned last week; and Terry official told area onion growers situtation in agriculture" which fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Anna Marie Plasencia, Caldwell.

The board voted against rescinding the action of two meetings ago, and agreed to continue to have legal council represent it in the injunction against the board of directors of Treasure Valley Community College.

A letter signed by 21 adfor a governor-appointed agri- of the program was again prethat if the four people formerly Rex Maag or Jamieson won tion. on the payroll were rehired, the honors in the Malheur District.

He said the bill which is 21 would immediately resign.

remainder of the year.

Car Rollover

Injures Youth

Glen Gibson 17, son of Mr.

The start of 2nd semester dents employability in specimarked the beginning of Ex- fic areas. The Model Office, though not

ready undertaken the construc-

The Farm Mechanics Class

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

TRAINING PROGRAM NEW

AT NYSSA HIGH SCHOOL

tended Vocational Training at Nyssa High School. completely equipped, will train The Malheur County Inter- the students in office skills mediate Education District Of- under similated office confice, in conjuntion with the High ditions to prepare the student Schools in Ontario, Nyssa, Vale for entry level employment and and Adrian has obtained funding all areas of office work. under Title III to initiate an The building trades is car-

exploratory program in Voca- pentry oriented and has altional Education. This program under the di- tion of a room separator for rection of Sam Banner, Malheur the model office and a rest County Vocational Education room to be installed at the Coordinator, includes a model Snake River Boat Landing. office program at Ontario and Another project planned, time Nyssa, the one at Nyssa is permitting, is the renovation being taught by Dale Schrauf- at the Band Shell in South Park. nagel. A building trades program at Vale and Nyssa is being is designed to help the boys to taught by Bill Hood. Farm operate, repair, and maintain mechanics is being taught by the expensive farm equipment in Larry Bauman in Nyssa, and an orderly and efficient manner, he teaches Welding and Basic to properly maintain equipment in a manner that will eliminate House Wiring at Ontario. This program at Nyssa is the expensive break downs, and to

first program other than Vo-Ag learn the basic theory, applito be vocationally oriented and cation and maintenance of hydesigned to increase the stu- draulic systems.

Conservation Districts To Meet February 11

and Water Conservation Dist- burn and Jeff Davis of the Malricts will hold a joint annual heur district and Harold Markmeeting at the Starlite Cafe in ley of the Adrian Board. Dis-Vale on February 11. It will trict reports on the activity of start at 7:30 p.m. with a no the districts the past year will host dinner. All persons in- be given by Dean Blaylock, terested in soil conservation chairman of the Adrian dis-Reilly, Nampa, was appointed to are invited to attend the session. trict board of supervisors A special feature of the meet- and Dudley D. Williams who ing will be a talk by E.W. An- heads the Malheur board. derson, State Range Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service. His topic will be

"Range Lands in Oregon." Winners of the District's speech contests for youth of high Colleen Staples, daughter of Mr. school age and under will present their talks on Wildlife Conservation in a Soil and Water Education Honor Roll for the fall

ministrators and staff members Conservation District. The quarter. Colleen, a student at winner of the Adrian contest is Utah State University at Logan culture labor relations board, sented to the board. It stated Julie Ross of Jordan Valley. is majoring in Physical Educa-

Area Farmer

Hans Solomon, a Ridgeview

area farmer and member of

servation District, has been

ing to Dean Blaylock, who is

trict Board.

tors.

The Adrian and Malheur Soil (Shamy) Johnson, Jim Black-

NYSSA GIRL ON HONOR ROLL

Word was received that and Mrs. Rulon Staples of Rt. 2 Nyssa, is on the College

The group will be entertained SAVINGS BONDS

President Nixon Lauds

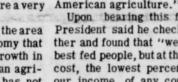
agricultural income.

been adequately reflected in the world. And for that, we are ion the college took. The most grateful."

Farm Productivity Record President Nixon recently first meeting, but in the second

great debt.

the American agriculture a very American agriculture." He cited the fact that the area President said he checked fur- said that the college took the of the American economy that ther and found that "we are the position that if they had the has had the greatest growth in best fed people, but at the lowest power to delegate authority, productivity is American agri- cost, the lowest percentage of they had the power to rescind culture, and said this has not our income, of any country in the authority, which is the act-



providing this country's people it was this: That that area of 1971-72 year, stating that the the best food in the world at a the American economy that has budget and levy as proposed lower percentage of family in- had the greatest growth in pro- will be down from the current come than is provided for any ductivity and that has the highest year. other country in the world. For productivity per man hour, any this, he said, the Nation owes way you want to rate it, is was on the present controversy Upon bearing this fact, the Migrant Education Board. He

This report on the President singling out American agricul-Chairman of the Oregon State Conservation (ASC)Committee. fair share of the Nation's in- TVCC FILM SERIES only farmers but others as well will be particularly interested in these comments by the President. We who help administer farm programs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture have often reminded our urban friends that Americans are the rich and poor, around the world. best fed people in the world at the lowest real cost because agriculture." In his remarks, we have. President Nixon referred to the new Commission on Productiindustry, labor, the academic community, and agriculture,

Nixon continued, "I am not Dr. Skinner said, and the college Agricultural Stabilization and I think the farmer deserves a nature.

Ericksen said, "I believe not creasing wealth and its increasing productivity, due to the fact SHOWS FEB. 5 that American agriculture is so productive."

At the same time, Nixon said, "We have problems of hunger in this country, and there are problems of hunger in all countries, "But the problems of hunger

in this country are, in terms of of the efficiency of American magnitude, nothing compared to agriculture. It is heartening what the problems are in counto have the President state tries that simply do not have this and other basic facts about the enormous productivity that

"And so, as we look around the world and as we think of vity, with a membership of top the future of the world and what leaders representing American is going to happen, we realize how much American agriculture can contribute." The saying that "a very significant President said he referred not point was made, not only in the (Continued On Page 8)

JACL Officers

happy about the fact that agri- board felt that they could not ture for high praise was sup- cultural income has not been have any part in sponsoring were at the meeting at the plied by Walter E. Ericksen, at the rates that it should have a program whose purpose been over the past few years. seems to be of an activist

The second of Treasure Valley Community College's Great Film Series "The Animals", a French documentfarm has been a "real deterary with English narration, and rent" to labor problems. C. Field's "The Golf Specialist" will be presented Friday, February 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, ad-

mission free. "The Animals" is a beautifully photographed documentary directed by Frederic Rossif, who collected footage from all over the world for this astonishing study of the evolution

of animal life on earth. With close-ups and slow motion, he exposes a wide variety of creatures in their natural habitats in combat, at play, and at the recent Snake River Dist- large. at their work of daily survival.

Nyssa FFA **Takes Honors** The Nyssa FFA Chapter swept to two-year terms: and Joe the record book contest honors Saito, Ontario, director-at-

rict Leadership contest held at Vale January 28. The Chapter Growers Association elected Secretaries book kept by Sec- Lyle Andrew, Wilder; James retary Lurelle Robbins and as- Wakagawa, Weiser; Art Hamisistant secretary Bill Holmes nishi, Ontario; and Lawrence placed first, Ontario's book se- Pace, Parma as two-year dir-

by reporter Jack Joyce placed Jerry Stone, Parma, secretary. for O-Negative blood. This first, Vale's second and Ontario's third.

In the Advanced record book Taxpayer Assistance contest Lurelle Robbins' book placed first, Bill Leggett's book from Baker second and Charles' Anthony's book from Vale third. Alan Fujishan of Adrian had the first place beginner's book, David Robbins of Nyssa the second place book will be open 8:00 to 12:00 and and Denzel Robbins of Baker the third place record book. Lurelle Robbins also placed third in the co-op contest.

from Baker placed first in the contest.

the five schools of Baker, Nyssa,

expected soon" to be intro- Their letter endorsed the action An estimated 275 persons duced to Oregon Lawmakers of the TVCC board in assuming would embody such features as ; governing authority of the mi-La Paloma Restaurant. In --Definition of unfair practices grant education program for the ter of ceremonies. addition to the regular business for both parties. sessions of both organizations, -- Requiring registration of any

Fujii said.

technical problems relating to union wishing to get into the onions were discussed by state agricultural field -- Providing the right of rapid

The "perishable factor" of

Fujii said Oregon's 10-year- access to courts by the board, old law which limits picketing employes, employers and the of perishable crops at harvest union.

time to regular employes of a -- Providing judicial relief if and Mrs. Jay Gibson, Nyssa, loss of crop is threatened. --Requiring notice of strike in case of workers and notice of terested in a comphrehensive and explaining negotiation profarm labor management act cedures in such instances. --Allowing for unrestricted define rights of all parties con- free speech providing it is state-

ment of fact and truth. Malheur County Onion Growers Association elected Roy Hirai, Nyssa; Kay Teremura, Ontario; W.H. Panike, Oregon

was injured in a one-car accident on Enterprise Avenue southwest of Nyssa Tuesday Farm Bureau is primarily in- lockout on the part of employers, afternoon. He is listed in satisfactory condition after being taken to Holy Rosary Hospital, Ontario. The accident reportedly oc-

cured when Gibson took to the ditch to avoid hitting a car approaching from the west in the center of the road. There is no center line on this stretch Slope; and Kaz Yamaguchi, Vale; of road.

Report Received Southwestern Idaho Onion

On Blood Appeal

In the report on the last Blood Drawing held in Nyssa, cond and Vale's book third. ectors. Mas Kido, Parma, was information was not available The Chapter scrapbook kept elected director-at-large; and on the "last-minute appeal" appeal was made during the drawing held December 22 at the Eagles Hall in Nyssa and word has now been received that the results were true to Nyssa's fashion of an enthusiastic response of 52 pints of type O

blood received. This type blood was urgently needed for open heart surgery that was performed in Boise. In addition to those listed as receiving pins at the last blood drawing are: one-gallon-

pins Warren Fewkes, Orville Needs, Rollo Kent; two-gallonpins Sheila Cartwright and Jeanne Strickland; Rulon Staples received a three-gallon-pin and Betty Fox was a four-gallon-MIN. 30

pin recipient. The Nyssa Blood program is 29 36 34 chairman and the Malheur Me-29 29 31 Ralph Lawrence, chairman. They wish to thank everyone 28

for their cooperation and to re-Owvhee Reservoir Storage

by vocal selections by the Arrien sisters of Juntura. Lewis SALES UP IN 1970 Johnson of Vale will act as Mas-

The people of Oregon purchased in excess of one and The business session of disone-half million dollars more trict cooperators will see the Savings Bonds in 1970 than in election of supervisors to fill 1969, according to word revacanices on the board created ceived here today by County by expired terms of E.V. Chairman Jim Leslie.

"In spite of serious dislocation of the economy in many areas of the state, Oregonians To OACD Board increased their purchase of Savings Bonds substantially in 1970." said Leslie. "The increase in sales was widely the board of supervisors of the spread throughout the state, and Adrian Soil and Water Con- probably at least in part stems from the new 1/2% interest elected to the post of director bonus given long time E and H of the Oregon Association of Bond holders, effective on June Conservation Districts accord- 1."

Our sales in this county for chairman of the Adrian Dis- December were \$9,013. For the full year, purchases here Salomon will represent area amounted to \$178,349. Oregon 11 on the OACD board of direc- sales last year were \$32,tors. He will coordinate ac- 083,850 compared to \$30,566,tivities between the various con- 028 in 1969.

servasion districts and re- "There was also a very subpresent their viewpoint at meet- stantial increase in the Savings ings of the state board of direc- Bonds sales in 1970 over the entire nation, 1970 sales were Area 11 covers Soil and Water \$4,665,000,000 as against sales Conservations located in Mal- of \$4,393,000,000 the year beheur, Grant and Baker counties. fore."

Newcomers To Nyssa



Rev. and Mrs. Roy L. Kilby are shown with their three sons, sponsored by the Nyssa Jay-C- Lee 8, Ryan 3, and Pat 5. He is the new minister of the Park Ettes, with Mrs. Alvin Allen as Avenue Baptist Church, and the family lives at 206 Ennis Avenue.

They are from Ashville, North Carolina where Rev. Kilby morial Hospital, with Mrs. taught Bible at the Grassy Branch Baptist Church for seven years. He received his theological training at Moody Bible Institute.

Rev. Kilby helped in revival services in Nyssa last September, Ontario, Adrian and Vale par- 2/3/71 698,150 Acre Feet mind the Nyssa citizens that the and liked it so well that he accepted a call to serve the local ticipated in the one day event. 2/3/70 612,690 Acre Feet next drawing will be held May12. Baptist church on a full-time basis.

The new officers for the Snake River Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League include these persons pictured above. Front row from left: Tom Uriu, Weiser, president; Alice Nishitani, Nyssa, recognition chairman; Sharon Wada, Ontario, secretary; Ken Teramura, Ontario, treasurer. Standing from left

are Gish Amano, Weiser, and George Hirai, Nyssa, 1,000 club chairmen; Fed Kuwahara, Jamieson, historian; Ken Fukiage, Vale, board member; James Wakagawa, Weiser, recognition chairman; Jim Watanabe, Payette, first vice-president; Sam Mori, Ontario, official delegate.

During the month of February, 1971 the Internal Revenue Service office, located at 368 S.W. Fifth Avenue, Ontario, 1:00 to 4:45 each Monday, except for February 15.

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The Parliamentary team parliamentary procedure contest. Team members from Nyssa were Bob Holmes, Fred Childs, Bill Holmes, Glen Gibson, Paul Skeen and Jack Jan. 28 Joyce. Lamar Sieg from Baker placed first in the public speaking contest. Bob Holmes from Jan. 31 Nyssa placed fourth in that

Approximately 60 boys from Feb.

WEATHER

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Available In Feb.