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TVCC BUDGET FAILS BY 24 VOTES, NEW PROPOSAL **REDUCED BY \$23,333**

Voters of the Treasure Valley 72 budget at the election last last week. Friday by 24 votes. The ofand 1,322 NO votes.

met in a special session Tuesday, and set March 11 as the percent raise request. election date to seek approval for the budget. In the meantime, the budget committee pared the budget by \$23,333 from the amount that was turned down Friday.

They agreed to place a \$10 increase on tuition, which will raise approximately \$24,000; and reduced the increase in salaries by one percent, which will cut another \$9,000 from the budget.

Of this \$33,000, \$12,000 will be retained in the income to replace funds which the college anticipates it will lose from dropping the OEO program.

Infectious Hepatitis Scattered

ions coming to the Health Department regarding several cases of hepatitis in the county at the present time. Some fear has been expressed these cases the Malloy Ranch. may be centered in the schools. Investigation shows no center of infection since cases are scattered one in each of several schools and one an adult, with no school connection. These cases are not in anyway connected.

Dr. David W. Sarazin, County Health officer, says that in- Tuesday. fectious hepatitis is a virus disease which sometimes at- on amputee skiing. An amputacks the liver. It's incubation tee himself, Meier is one of the period is highly variable rang- authorities and champion skiers. ing from two weeks to two on the technique for amputees, gers and new store managers months, which makes finding a and conducts classes and is source more difficult. It is a willing to help anyone who has disease harbored in the ali- lost a leg and still wants to mentary tract and is thought engage in this sport. to pass from one to another,

Total tax to be raised will be Community College Education \$608,689, down from the \$632,-District turned down the 1971- 689 figure submitted to voters

Previously the board had ficial tally was 1,298 YES votes asked that a five percent raise be granted to the faculty for The college board of directors cost of living increases, but this has been reduced to a four

The tax levy is set at \$2.61 per \$1,000 true cash value, down from \$2.71 asked for the proposed budget last week and \$2.86 approved by the voters a year

Succor Creek **Road Approved**

The State HighwayCommission today approved adding the Succor Creek route in Eastern Oregon to the state highway system.

The designation adds the 32mile Succor Creek Section to the 20.11 miles of the existing Nyssa-Adrian Secondary Highway (ORE201). It renames the entire route the "Succor Creek. Secondary Highway."

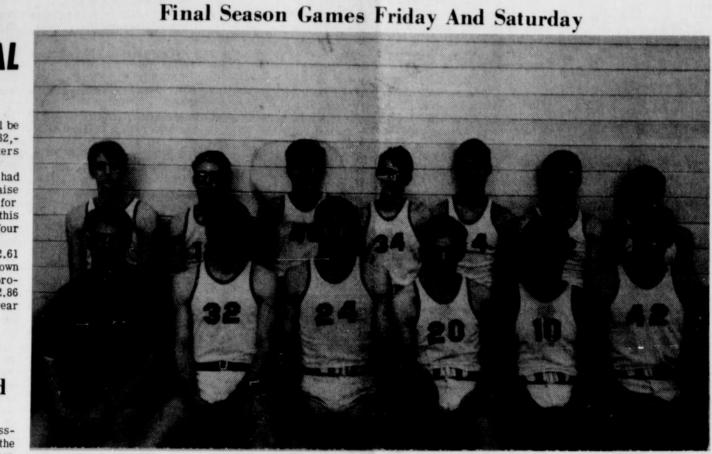
The termini of the new state There have been manyquest- highway will be at the junction of the Central Oregon Primary Highway (US20) in Nyssa, and at the junction of the I.O.N. Secondary Highway (US95) near

AMPUTEE SKIER TALKS TO LIONS

Ken Meier, trust officer for the First National Bank of Oregon from Salem, was the speaker Updates Stock

at the Nyssa Lions Club meeting Meier talked and showed films

only in household type con- DR. CLAY MORGAN



The Nyssa High School basketball team will play its last home games of the season this week-end, meeting Vallivue Friday evening, February 26, and Burns Saturday, February 27. Both games start at 8 p.m., with the Junior Varsity playing a preliminary game at 6:45.

In the top photo the varsity squad is shown. Front row, left to right, Coach Gerald Talbot, Keith Oldemeyer, Ron Moffis, Dave Manley, Steve Ross and Greg Blanch. Rear row, Paul Trost, Dellas Frederiksen, Felipe Martinez, Bob Holmes, Dan Nichols, Scott Engstrom and Rick Chester. Tom Moore is missing.

At right are the five senior members of the squad who will play their last games on the Nyssa court. They are Keith Oldemeyer, Dellas Frederiksen, Felipe Martinez, Steve Ross and Dave Manley.

This team has had the best record of any Nyssa team in many years, with a 12 win, 6 loss record to date. Fans are urged to attend the games this week end and root the team to victory in their last home games.

STUDENTS VISIT NYSSA Coast To Coast FROM TEN DIFFERENT Gary Horob, store project manager for the home office in Portland, is in Nyssa work-LANDS DURING AFS WEEK ing at the Coast to Coast Store. His job is to assist local mana-

AFS week activities culmi- Uraguay, Clarkston, Don Oldenated in a very successful AFS meyer.

Night last Saturday, as 12 foreign exchange students from 10 house, a progressive dinner for different countries participated, the AFS students and the high whose honor FiestaChilena was where they stayed; a visitation located approximately 20 miles

BLM Asks For

Chevron Station in Jordon Valley Friday, February 26, Max Lieurance, BLM District 27.

BULLDOGS SLAY ANIMALS IN WRESTLING, WIN "A" **LEAGUE CROWN IN SRV**

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Then Coach Mel Calhoun's

Ontario in the 179 pound match.

The Wilman brothers finished

up the matches, with Phil pin-

heavyweight match for Ontario's

final 5 points, which by this time

were too little and too late.

This victory before an almost

capacity crowd, which included

a large contingent of Ontario

rooters, was probably the high-

light of the regular season for

the Bulldogs. The last home

match will be tonight (Thursday)

against Vale before the teams

enter district and state compe-

The Malheur County School

office is holding a Speech and

clinic will be held Saturday,

February 27 for the Nyssa and

cation Room at the Nyssa Ele-

Miss Mary Koep, Speech The-

rapist, will be in charge. Pa-

rents are asked to call the

County Office at 473-3138 for

Ward Attends

Army Reunion

mentary School.

appointments.

Clinic Saturday

tition.

The underdog Nyssa Bulldogs soundly thrashed the touted strategy paid off as Jay Gib-"Animals" of Ontario High son gave away almost 20 School Tuesday evening on the pounds to Butch Watanabe of home mat, and in doing so won the Championship Trophy for The lighter Gibson out-hustled the Treasure Valley A League, and out-wrestled Watanabe for which consists of teams from an 8-7 victory in the key match Boise, Borah, Capitol, Caldwell, of the evening. Ontario, Vale and Nyssa.

Reportedly unable to find adequate competition during the ning Holland in the 1st round wrestling campaign, the at 191 pounds; then Recla pin-Animals found it in abundance ning Chris in the 2nd in the Tuesday as they lost to the Bulldogs by a 30-17 score. Nyssa built up a 16 point lead in the early going as Scott Kido, 98 pounds, decisioned

McKintyre; Richard Beck, 106 pounds, pinned Cramer in the 2nd; Mark Hartley, 115 pounds, pinned Moeller in the 1st, and Manuel Perez, 123 pounds, decisioned Grove. Ontario earned 6 points in the

next two matches as Hiariano decisioned Kirk Cleaver and Maeda decisioned Chris Moore Speech And Hearing in the 130 and 136 pound events. Kyle Lassiter decisioned L.

Dols at 141 pounds, and Tom Huffman decisioned R. Dols at 148 pounds. Ontario reversed the trend again with Plaza get- Hearing Clinic for all childting a decision over Mark Pe- ren who will be entering the terson at 157 pounds, and Don first grade next fall. The Sappe held Schaffeld to a decision at 168 pounds. Schaffeld is undefeated, and the less Adrian areas in the Special Eduexperienced Bulldog wrestler won somewhat of a moral vic-

Harry Brendle **To Present**

Science Study Harry Brendle, son of Mrs.

Kay Brendle, Nyssa, will be on the program of the Junior Academy of Sciences at the 29th

Glen Ward, Adrian, attended a reunion of E Company, 187th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 11th Airbone Division in Dallas, Texas February 12, 13, and 14.

The reunion was exactly 26 years following three days of battle near Manila on Nichols Field.

said that 24 Ward original company attended the reunion, the first time that most of the men had seen each other since they were together 26 years ago, and 6 of the men were members of Ward's squad.



Pipe Line Bids A tour for prospective bid-

ders to view the construction Activities included an open

Manager, announced this week. The tour group will leave at of the Variation of Dissolved including Paula Ramirez in school members of the families 8 a.m. for the sight which is Oxygen in the Snake and Owyhee Rivers." He is one of eleven

sight of the proposed DogCreek Annual Meeting of the Oregon pipe line will leave from the Academy of Science at Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, on Saturday, February Harry will speak on "A Study

tact. For example: through food prepared by someone carrying HEADS ST. LUKES the disease or through common use of bathroom facilities. The best means of prevention are Mrs. Jessie Morgan, Nyssa, has careful hand washing after toi- assumed the presidency of St. let use and always before Luke's Hospital medical staff eating, cleanliness of kitchens, for the coming two years. bathrooms and in the preparation of food. There is some and attended Nyssa schools, evidence of person to person graduating from Nyssa High spread, but the disease is not School. He graduated from the readily contagious.

disease should contact the family doctor.

available and is not usually medicine in Nyssa for 4 years given where the only asso- before moving to Boise. ciation is in social contact, such

University of Oregon, and re-Oregon Medical School. After serving his internship in the

as being in the same room in at 2622 Alamo Road, Boise, and school, riding the same bus, have four children. They are playing together or attending Mrs. James (Cathie) Weaver, socials, meetings or clubs to- Mike at Stanford University, gether. The disease is not Frank at Capital High School, thought to be spread in this way. and Tom in grade school.

Dr. Clayton Morgan, son of Dr. Morgan was born in Nyssa

Persons who are living in the ceived his Doctorate of Medihousehold of anyone having the cine from the University of Gamma Globulin is not readily U.S. Air Force, he practiced

He and his wife Patricia live

on merchandising display.

Horob said that new packaging walls where they can be more

easily seen and located. Victor Haburchak, local store Barton; and Fernando Laluz, owner, said that when the relocating and displaying of stock Nyssa FFA Student is complete the Coast to Coast 'Second In Contest Store will hold its annual Spring Sale.

NHS Athletes To Hold Sale



Mrs. Duke Hipp, center, is contributing to the growing supply of serviceable merchandise for the garage sale sponsored by the Nyssa High School Athletic Department, and which will be held March 20 at the elementary school gymnasium.

Collecting sale items are Bruce Hipp, Brian Hirai, Kelly La Fay and Peter Morgan, members of the NHS golf team.

Many assorted items including clothes, toys, utensils, books, etc. will be on sale. The purpose of this fund raising drive is to help defray athletic expenses.

Athletes are currently picking up unwanted but useful articles for the garage sale, and local residents wishing to contribute may call 372-3654 or 372-2916 for pickup service.

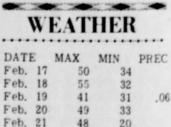
presented.

The foreign students, their country, American home, and Nyssa family who housed them during their visit here were: Pietro Venturini, Italy, Boise, Dr. B.E. Ross; Clemens Menapace, Austria, Boise, Mel Beck; Ernesto Rossbach, Guatemala, Boise, Cees Hopman; Maribel Fernandez, Spain, Boise, Sonny Takami; Adriana Fernandez, Chile, Burley, Harold Kassman;

Segundo Sariento, Chile, Caldwell, Dorothy Wilson; Miguel has created new display Lezcano, Spain, Moscow, Paul techniques, and many items for- Kunkel; Victor Gonzalez, Paramerly in bins are now packaged guay, Parma, Arthur Coats; on cards and displayed on the Brigid McLean, South Africa, Baker, Cecil Bair; Olav Korssjoen, Norway, Ontario, William

Duane Ulrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ulrey of Nyssa of the State Highway Fund to tional Creed Speaking Contest gon was announced today by the held at La Grande February State Highway Commission. 20. Wayne Lloyd from Ontario placed first in the contest and will represent Eastern Oregon in the State Creed Speaking Contest to be held at the State FFA Convention at Bend March 24-David Wolfe of Wallowa 26. placed third and a La Grande boy fourth in that contest.

Lamar Sieg of Baker placed first in the public speaking contest and Marvin Harada of Vale placed second. Eric Shaw of La Grande and Leland Daggett of Joseph also were in this contest. The Enterprise Chapter came out on top as the winner of the parliamentary procedure contest with Wallowa placing second. Baker and Vale were also entered in that event.



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Owyhee Reservoir Storage

at Ontario High School; assemblies at Parma High and Junior High Schools: a visit to Weiser High School; attendance at the wheel vehicle and lunch. basketball game at Payette High Mary Haburchak, student AFS rance said. president and co-chairman for the activities with Don Bates, reported over \$450 received in TO MEET WITH advance ticket sales and a very Over 500 people were in attendance. All of the AFS students participated in the program with

the three Chileans, Paula Ramirez, Adriana Fernandez and Segundo Sarmiento presenting highlights of their country as the feature attraction.

State Highway **Funds** Distributed

The semiannual apportioning placed second in the FFA sec- the incorporated cities of Ore- school's college preparatory Funds to be released by the Commission total\$6,907,034.37, in both the high school and uniwhich will be distributed to 228 versity teaching and counseling incorporated cities in Oregon whose population now totals 1,168,356. The allocation is in 1952 with eight schools. It

> through December 31, 1970. ter The funds come from the folcense fees, gasoline tax, use ted for violations of the size students. and weight statutes where com-

Division weighmasters.

2,620, will receive \$15,-208,49.

Adrian PTA Sponsors Annual

Adrian's annual PTA Smorgasbord will be held March 6 at the Adrian cafeteria with food being served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tickets are available now with family tickets being sold 2/24/71 675,020 Acre Feet for \$6.50, adults, \$2.00 and 2/24/70 665,260 Acre Feet students, 8.75 (age 6-13).

N. of Jordan Valley. Persons interested in making this tour should bring their 4

Bids will be opened in the School; a trip to Owyhee dam; BLM Portland Service Center and several other get-togethers. at 1 p.m., PST March 9, Lieu-

NHS COUNSELOR successful fund raising venture. FORMER STUDENTS

> Principals and/or counselors from 107 Oregon high schools will be at Oregon State University Monday, March 1, for interviews with former students who are now attending the university.

The interviews are designed to provide a continuing evaluation of both high school and OSU academic and advising programs.

The afternoon talks will center around adequacy of the high program, student progress and problems at OSU, and student suggestions for improvements

programs. The interview program began

based on the statutory 12 per- has grown over the years to cent for the period July 1 the record number of this win-

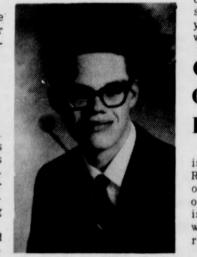
Duane Buchtel, Nyssa High lowing sources; motor vehicle School counselor, will attend; registration and operators' li- and will be joined by Barbara Bielby and Kenneth Spitze, who fuel tax, motor carrier fees, will make arrangements for and fines and penalties collec- interviews with former Nyssa

plaints are made by Highway Hospital Budget

Nyssa, with a population of Committee Named

The Malheur Memorial traditional activities into this Hospital board of directors ap-7th annual event, Scan-O-Gran, pointed two new members of the a newly developed electronic Budget Committee at their meetdevice will be used by Dr. Rod ing Tuesday evening. They are Madsen of Billings, Montana to Ruben Lopez and Victor Haburmeasure fat-thickness and ribchak, and holdover members eye area of 70 "Classic" bull are Don Engstrom, Albert Lang- entries. These and other skeley and Gerrit Timmerman. letal measurements of the live The Budget Committee is animals will aid Judge Dr. Don composed of the five appointed Good, Kansas State University members, plus the five hospi- in his official placings. The tal board members. They are selection of the top ten classic Everett Heldt, president; Dick bulls from the field of 70 nomi-Miller, secretary; Paul Kunkel, nees and parade of champions treasurer; Ted Morgan and Jim are always breathtaking specta-Robinson, cles at the Classic.

high school students in Oregon to present papers on scientific subjects at the conference.



submitted on the scientific sub-

Charolais Classic

Mr. and Mrs. Val G. Garner,

Nyssa are planning to attend the

7th annual Western Charolais

Classic at Caldwell, Idaho

sic, always a colorful event,

promises to cram many ex-

citing new features as well as

Set For Caldwell

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CPR Course **Offered** During **Heart Week**

Malheur Memorial Hospital is offering the Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course throughout the week to all employees of the hospital. The program is given by Erlene Dake, R.N., who is in-service education director for the hospital.

The program is given in Lewis H. Schaad, Oregon State conjunction with Heart Week, University professor and Chair- and started Monday with a class man of the Junior Academy of for office help and Candy Sti-Sciences selected the partici- pers. Wednesday and Thursday pants based on their abstracts nine classes will be given to reach all employees on all shifts. Later Mrs. Dake will

give the program as a re-In addition to the Junior Academy, there are college level fresher to the medical staff, sections in Anthropology, Bionot only as a refresher, but logy, Chemistry, Geography, to show what the nursing staff Natural Science and Mathemais capable of doing.

Each class will include audiovisual aides, and actual demonstration and practice on the 'Resuscianne" mannequin.

Nurse Dake said that only a few years ago death was considered final and irreversible. At that time efforts at resusciatation were rarely conside-March 8 through 11. They are red or undertaken, simply beamong the top Charolais cause no one knew how to inibreeders of the area and will tiate such an attempt. exhibit some of their outstand-

Now clinical death is con-The Western CharolaisClassidered reversible if it is treated properly and with 4 to 6 minutes after it has occured. Consequently, this new concept has spurred the training of increasing numbers of individuals who know what steps must be taken. Mouth to mouth resuscitation has replaced almost entirely the old method of artificial respiration. Such training is valuable to almost any individual, and virtually indispensable for hospital personnel.

She said that the delay bebetween initiating immediate treatment, and waiting for trained personnel to arrive may spell the difference between the patient's life or death.

Smorgasbord .06