



Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Adjournment sine die signals the end of nearly five months of intensive lawmaking effort by 90 Oregon Legislators at Salem.

But it also marks the beginning of more than a month of fever-pitch activity by a small cadre of the 250-odd people working directly behind the scenes of the 56th Legislative Assembly.

Probably the most pressure-ridden post-session job falls on the shoulders of Bonnie Davis and her staff of 25 charged with engrossing and enrolling bills. "E & E," as the office is known, works steadily through the session modifying printed bills as they are amended. This process is called engrossing a bill. An enrolled bill is one which has passed both houses and is ready for signatures of

House Speaker, Senate President and Governor.

Engrossing continues throughout the session and a certain amount of enrolling does, too. But the Oregon legislative pattern produces passage of a prodigious number of bills in waning weeks and days of each session.

E & E must have all of each session's enrolled bills on the governor's desk for his signature within 20 days of final adjournment. Working closely with Legislative Counsel and the State Printer, E & E often finds itself with several hundred bills to enroll after lawmakers call it quits.

This job consists largely of extremely tedious proofreading and present staff can't recall a time when the deadline wasn't met. State law also speci-

fies that any law unsigned -- or not vetoed by the governor within the 20-day time limit, automatically becomes law anyway.

Secretaries and other staff members of individual Legislators usually wind up their post session duties quickly. They consist largely of gathering up personal records and belongings for shipment to their employers' homes. Another duty is returning office equipment furnished by the state during the session.

Then there are the staffs of the Legislature's standing committees. They must relinquish official records and equipment also.

Staffs of both the Bill and Mail Rooms labor on for several days, providing lawmakers, state agencies and other interested persons with final copies of bills, advance sheets and calendars.

Offices of both Chief Clerk of the House Winton Hunt and Senate Secretary Cecil Edwards begin the arduous tasks of revising House and Senate Journals and Session Laws. The Journals contain an accurate record of all official actions taken by both houses. And Session Laws, of course, record bills enacted into law.

Neither, however, tends to reveal that always interesting legal substance called "legislative intent." This elusive commodity most often is found by a tedious study of taped and written records of both formal legislative sessions and committee hearings.

Preservation of these records -- along with bill manuscripts and hearing exhibits, is the job of State Archivist David Duniway. He is custodian of perhaps six tons of such records dating back variously into legislative history.

The archives contain enrolled bills beginning with the Organic Act of 1843 and continuing for sessions until 1859. The Secretary of State hold those after 1859 up until more recent history.

Duniway's collection consists of virtually all legislative activity since the Archivist's office was created in 1955 and some scattered material back to 1945.

All of the state's enrolled bills survive in custody of either Duniway or the Secretary of State. Missing from any official file, however, are journals and bill files for the period



Five Students Accepted By United Electronics

Five 1971 graduates from Nyssa and Adrian High Schools have passed their entrance qualifications and have been accepted by United Electronics Institute for electronics training.

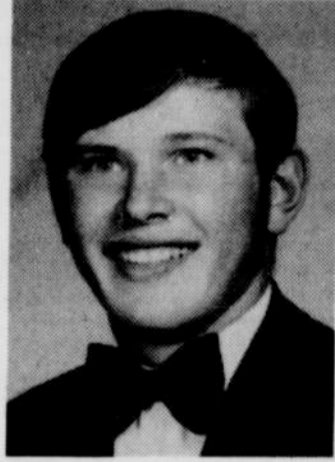


KENNETH VANDEWALL

Before graduation, students receive many interviews and job offers by such companies

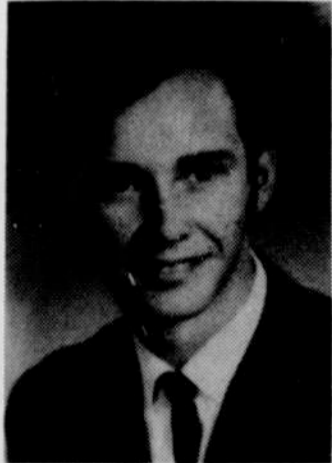
RICHARD BUNN

They are Richard Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bunn; Frank Sells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sells; Kenneth Vandewall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vandewall; all Nyssa graduates; and Ronald Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller; and Gene Mackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mackey, both Adrian High graduates.



GENE MACKEY

as RCA, IBM, Western Electric, G.E., Motorola, McDonnell Aircraft, NASA and many others in the electronics field.



FRANK SELLS

The boys will enter training in the fall at the Portland Training Center. They will train in the laboratory under a work and learn by doing process and will receive 1,980 classroom hours instruction and will be taught all phases of electronics.



RONALD MILLER

AVIATION COURSE OFFERED AT TVCC Retirement Workshop

Treasure Valley Community College is offering a variety of commercial aviation courses during the summer quarter, according to Bob Franklin, instructor. Tuesday and Thursday evenings are set aside for instruction of Aviation Ground School while Mondays and Wednesdays are set for Instrument Ground School. The evening classes begin at 7:00 p.m. and run to 10:00 p.m. Other courses include: Commercial Pilot Flight Lab and Commercial and Instrument Flight Lab. Registration is slated for June 21.

SAVINGS BONDS INTEREST EXTENDED

County Chairman Jim Leslie reminds Malheur County residents that all outstanding Series E and H Savings Bonds and all Freedom Shares continue to draw interest, as a result of action recently taken by the Treasury.

The Treasury has granted additional 10-year maturity extensions to Series E Saving Bonds purchased from May 1941 through January 1957, and to Series H Bonds issued from June 1952 through January 1957. Also, Freedom Shares, sold May 1967 through June 1970, have been given a 10-year extension beyond their original 4-1/2-year maturity.

"This means Savings Bond owners can continue to count on their older Bonds as part of their long-range financial planning for retirement security, children's educations, and new homes," Leslie said.

The third annual summer workshop on Education for the Retirement Years will be conducted June 21 to July 30 at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The program carries 12 quarter-hours of academic credit at the undergraduate or graduate level and is designed for those whose duties or professional goals involve the initiation, development, administration or improvement of educational programs for the mature or aging adult. The workshop is jointly sponsored by the Oregon Center for Gerontology, the Division of Continuing Education and the UO Summer Session.

Content of the course is divided into three two-week units. The first unit, Orientation to Gerontology, is a survey of problem areas of gerontology, including theories of aging, health and physiological and psychiatric problems, family and sex roles, environmental design and retirement housing, leisure and recreation, political movements, the economics of aging, and death.

Educational Resources for the Mature Adult, the second unit, concerns the organization of material and its presentation to adult groups. Research findings in pre-retirement studies will be explored, along with existing and potential sponsorship of pre-retirement education programs in industry.

The third unit, Demonstration of a Pre-retirement Program, provides in-depth background and skills in designing, administering and conducting pre-retirement programs.

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