

Big Game Hunters Will Receive Drawing Preference

Some big game hunters will receive preferential treatment in the big game drawings for special tags and permits as the result of regulations adopted by the Game Commission seven years ago.

The preferred hunters are those who have faithfully saved unsuccessful notices which were returned to them following the big game drawings over the past six years.

This year, for the second time, hunters who saved their reject slips and now have five such notices for the same species will receive top billing for tags and permits. A few hunters will have six notices which provides them with even higher priority than those with five. Priority hunters must apply as usual and submit with their application the five (or six) unsuccessful notices. These hunters are also requested to list their first and second choices as added insurance of receiving a tag or permit.

Party applications will be accepted among priority hunters but they cannot apply as a party with nonpriority applicants. As in the past, one member of the

Jim Cave Named TVCC Outstanding Athlete

Three sport man Jim Cave, Roseburg, was named Treasure Valley Community College's Outstanding Athlete for 1970-71 at the recent awards banquet. The spring fete was held to honor athletes in sports other than football and cross country.

Basketball awards went to Cave for being the Most Valuable Player and holding the top free throw percentage. Stan Stilwell, Salt Lake City, was given a trophy for his top rebounding performance for the season. Steve Kenison, Vale, was awarded the Captain's trophy. In wrestling the little statue went to Dale Freeman, Vale, for being the Most Valuable Player and to Mike Gillies, Fruitland, went the Captain's trophy.

Record smasher Dan Williamson, Byron, Wyoming, was declared Most Valuable Player for the track team and Mike Sullivan, Ontario, was dubbed Most Inspirational.

party becomes the primary applicant and his number determines the success or failure of the entire party.

If the number of priority applicants exceeds the tag or permit quotas, a public drawing will be held, followed by subsequent drawings to fill second choices where possible. Regardless, all efforts will be made to issue tags or permits to priority applicants in their first or second choice areas.

The possibility exists that the number of priority applicants may exceed tag or permit quotas. If this occurs, unsuccessful applicants will receive a sixth notice which will provide them with a higher priority rating next year. After processing all priority applications, any tags or permits remaining will be issued to nonpriority hunters.

Hunters who fall in the drawings will receive unsuccessful notices. These notices should be retained for future preference. Five notices for the same species of big game are required to receive preferential treatment. Retention of the notices is the responsibility of the hunter.

WEISER RANCHER TAKES PLACE ON IDAHO POWER BRD



Phil Soulen, rancher, livestock operator and a lifetime Weiser resident, has taken his place on Idaho Power Company's board of directors. A University of Idaho business school graduate, he was named a director at the utility's recent annual shareowner meeting. He succeeds his father, Harry Soulen, who retired after 17 years on the board. The younger Soulen is president of Soulen Livestock Company and also is vice-president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association. Idaho Power board members are drawn from all areas of business, ranching, farming and the professions to represent the best interests of the entire Snake River Valley, according to president Albert Carlsen.

LOWELL DEAN NAMED TVCC HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

Edwin Haynes, Dean of Instruction at Treasure Valley Community College, announced today that the head basketball coach's vacancy left by the resignation of Carlyle Dean will be filled by Lowell Dean, Carlyle's younger brother who served as assistant coach this past season. The younger Dean joined Treasure Valley Community College's staff last fall when he began teaching geography and geology. In addition to his teaching assignment he was an assistant football coach

Group Features Mexico Theme

"Fiesta Time in Old Mexico" will be the theme of the June 8th dinner meeting of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council to be held at 7:30 at Cairo Grange hall.

Hand crafted articles from Ontario's Mexican Import shop will be shown as a special feature by Mrs. Ralph Johnson and will also be used as table decorations.

Guest soloist will be Rev. Romero Reyes of Wilder. Mrs. Sam Cooper of Homedale, a former missionary to Mexico, will be the speaker of the evening.

All interested women in the area are invited to call Jill Nelson for reservations at 889-5895.

and aided in the school's baseball program.

Lowell Dean was a three year starter in his prep days at Medford High where during his senior year the Black Tornado won the A-1 Oregon State championship. He was chosen all-conference all three years in high school competition. After playing freshman basketball at the University of Oregon, Dean devoted full time to gridiron activities starting all three years. During his senior year he was team captain and was named to the Academic All-American team. Following a First Team All-Coast post season honor he played in the Hula Bowl and later in the East-West Shrine game.

Private business dominated his time after graduation for the four years prior to joining the faculty at Treasure Valley Community College. He holds a BS degree in General Science from University of Oregon and a master's degree in social studies earned at Southern Oregon College.

Commenting on the appointment Haynes said, "We are certain that the excellence shown by Lowell in the classroom and as an assistant coach not only qualifies him for the job but insures the building of a quality basketball program of which the students and community will be proud."



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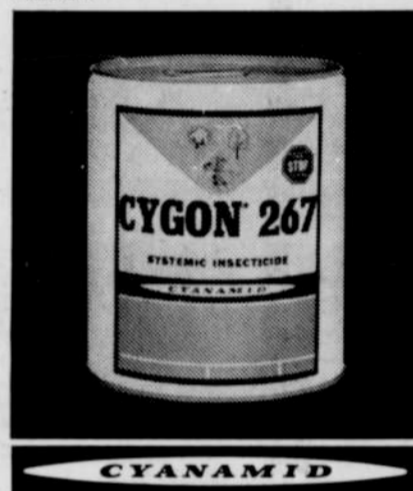
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