



Pictured is the 1972 Nyssa High School varsity baseball team. Front row from left, Scott Smith, Manuel Garcia, Jay Gibson, Greg Mitchell and Jim Dail. Second row, Jerry Wilson, Max Elguetzabel, John Bernal, Bob Stout and Rod Lewis. Back row, Tom Zittercob, Dwight Calhoun, Dean Sappe, Ted Joyce and Max Brittingham, coach. Ron Moffis was absent for the picture. The team, off to a slow start in the cold weather, ended the 12-game winning streak at Capital High School of Boise Monday afternoon with a 9-8 victory.

## BLM and State Discuss Beneficial Land Exchange

The Bureau of Land Management and the State of Oregon are currently discussing various opportunities for mutually beneficial land exchanges.

According to Burton Lewis, range manager for the Oregon Division of State Lands, there are 164,000 acres of State land in Malheur county being considered for exchange. These lands are a part of 600,000 remaining acres of rangeland in Eastern Oregon which were granted to the State by the Federal Government for support of the school system. The lands being considered are mostly scattered sections surrounded by Federal land and are not of sufficient size to economically rehabilitate and manage. The Exchange program will allow both BLM and the State to consolidate their holdings for improved management. The objectives of the program outlined by Lewis include acquiring a number of management sized units throughout the county to provide more intensive management and rehabilitation, thus increasing income to the State, provide improved long term tenure to range users, and to offer Oregonians a say in the management and use of Eastern Oregon Resources.

George R. Gurr, Vale district manager, said that BLM is cooperating with the State in an attempt to improve management of both Federal and State lands. The program was discussed in length at a recent BLM State multiple use advisory board meeting. According to Gurr, there are numerous advantages to improving the ownership pattern for

more efficient management and to enhance public use of the lands. The State is no longer selling range lands but instead, intends to block them together and manage as economic units. Presently there are 62 leases of State land in Malheur county and approximately half of these lease one section or less. These lands, for example, could be blocked into one or more blocks. However, according to Lewis, every effort will be made to lessen the impact on those individuals not offered a State lease. He further emphasized the State long range goals to manage these lands so that they lend long term security to a number of ranching operations, so that the resource base is protected and the interests of all Oregonians are maintained.

Statewide, 450,000 acres of State land have been identified as potentially acceptable for exchange with BLM. Both Gurr and Lewis emphasized that the exchange program will be a long term operation and all proposals will have full public review before they become final. It will take approximately two to three years for both agencies to obtain funding and personnel to accomplish the initial approach and appraisal work. Once both agencies are geared up, we expect to exchange approximately 100,000 acres per year or about five years for total completion.

The American Cancer Society wants every woman in America to have a Pap test. Why? It can save lives from uterine cancer.

## National Rifle Meets

The National Rifle Association, now 101 years old, will conduct its 1972 Annual Meetings and Exhibits April 21-25th, in the Portland Hilton and Portland Memorial Coliseum Complex, Portland, Oregon.

The Association, beginning its 2nd Century of public service and concern for the environment, has scheduled authorities from Federal and state governments, law enforcement, ecology and conservation agencies, and educators to discuss farm prices, the wage and price trends of the past five months programs and positions. Daily meetings, open to the Press, will feature discussions of the public service value of the Phase II system that wage NRA firearms training and price rises will be much greater in the early months of the role of NRA affiliated clubs in promoting National Hunting and Fishing Day; firearms legislation "today and tomorrow" and a conservation meeting aimed at "Hunters, Wildlife and Public Opinion." ONE YEAR. It is probably Daily movie showings have inescapably that a large part been scheduled to review NRA of the permitted increases will films, the internationally famous big game titles of Wally of that 12-month period. This Taber, and product films of means that employment costs the firearms industry. will go up fairly steeply in the

More than 125 exhibitors will display the latest in firearms, it also means that there will accessories and related hunting gear that much less than can be equipment in the Memorial Co-granted as Phase II goes on. liseum Complex. In addition to its like eating most of your the modern firearms, the finest daily calory allotment for exhibit of the collectors' art breakfast—you will be well-will be featured. The exhibit staffed in the morning but lunch hall is open throughout the pro-and dinner will be rather small ceedings to NRA members on meals.

Thus, the general limit on pay ship cards or convention badges increases is that they may not and to members of the public, exceed 5.5 percent during the who may purchase tickets for year. The total may be granted \$1. Police officers, firemen and at the beginning of the year, the servicemen in uniform will be middle of the year, or the end admitted free to the exhibits. of the year. Or it may be

## Phase II — After Five Months

Phase II of the effort to restrain price and wage increases is now almost 5 months old and observers are trying to appraise its effectiveness by examining what has happened to particular prices and wages during that period. Such an appraisal-- if it is limited strictly to what happened during those five months -- can be seriously misleading. We believe that the system of price-wage restraints set up in Phase II is much more effective than a crude examination of its results so far would suggest.

The general price indexes-- both wholesale and retail-- have been seriously distorted by the peculiar pattern of prices for farm products and foods. Farm prices reached a peak in June of last year and then dropped off sharply during the next three months, while prices of most other things were rising. The steep rise in agricultural prices during the course of Phase II is in the nature of a rebound from that earlier decline. It looks as though that the rebound is just about over.

Price trends in the agricultural sector are subject to abrupt short-term swings which are almost unrelated to the course of prices generally. When they are measured over a period as short as five months they are practically irrelevant in an appraisal of the extent of continuing inflation in the governments, law enforcement, economy at large.

But even if you disregard farm prices, the wage and price trends of the past five months give a misleading picture of the effectiveness of Phase II. It is in the very nature of the public service value of the Phase II system that wage NRA firearms training and price rises will be much greater in the early months of the role of NRA affiliated clubs in promoting National Hunting and Fishing Day; firearms legislation "today and tomorrow" and a conservation meeting aimed at "Hunters, Wildlife and Public Opinion." ONE YEAR. It is probably Daily movie showings have inescapably that a large part been scheduled to review NRA of the permitted increases will films, the internationally famous big game titles of Wally of that 12-month period. This Taber, and product films of means that employment costs the firearms industry. will go up fairly steeply in the

Some critics of the stabilization effort seem to be urging that the present system ought to be scrapped and a completely new start made. To follow that course would be to abandon a reasonably effective system just when it has passed through its time of troubles and is about to pay off. We have never believed that wage and price controls could be successful as a PERMANENT program for dealing with inflation. They can be useful as an INTERIM program, in these special circumstances, but only if the interim period is long enough to allow the initial difficulties to be overcome.

divided up, with changes made at various times, provided the total does not exceed the 5.5 percent.

Given the existing pressures in the labor market, it was to be expected that in many cases the maximum permitted adjustment would be made at the earliest possible stage. This tendency was accentuated by the fact that Phase II followed a three-month freeze when almost no adjustments were permitted. Thus there was a backlog of accumulated pressures when Phase II got started. Since the Price Commission permits (with some restrictions) price increases that are justified by cost increases, it follows that price increases would also tend to be concentrated in the early stage of Phase II.

It may occur to the reader that this could have been prevented if the Pay Board, instead of imposing an annual limitation, had compelled employers and employees to pro-rate it over the year. Thus, the Board might have specified that only one-twelfth of the 5.5 percent increase could be taken each month. This sounds good in theory, but it would have been extremely difficult in practice. Adjustments in the wage scale for any employer are not customarily made as a continuous process, but at intervals. One shudders to think of the administrative complications if the Pay Board attempted to police a system of repeated small wage adjustments occurring every month in a large number of companies.

The point, of course, is that a sizeable part of the annual ration of permitted wage increases (reflected in price increases) has already been consumed. Phase II should look a lot more effective in the leaner period that lies ahead.

This conclusion assumes that the Pay Board will stick to its rules and not grant an additional allowance to those who used up all of theirs in the early months of Phase II. The Board may be under pressure to do so--those who ate all their cake for breakfast will want some more later in the day.

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## Idaho Power Company

Idaho Power Company will hold its 1972 annual meeting in Pocatello, May 3 for the convenience of the utility's shareowners in that area, president Albert Carlsen announced Wednesday.

The meeting will be held in the Bannock Hotel ballroom, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Carlsen said the meeting is being held in Pocatello to "enable Idaho Power shareowners in the area to take a direct part in the affairs of their company."

Of some 3,350 Idaho Power shareowners in the utility's southern Idaho-eastern Oregon service area, about 465 live in the Pocatello vicinity.

The company has rotated the annual meetings in recent years among the headquarters cities of its four operating divisions-- Boise, Twin Falls, Payette and Pocatello.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect the company's board of directors and transact other business requiring shareowner action.

The shareowners will hear Carlsen report on Idaho Power's expansion during 1971 and its plans for future growth to continue serving the mounting energy demands of its customers.

Specially prepared charts and displays will be on exhibit for the shareowners' benefit during the meeting. Among them will be a model of Idaho Power's jointly owned Jim Bridger steam-generating plant, now under construction northeast of Rock Springs, Wyoming.

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## Science Party Monday Night

Those who attended the Advanced Biology Class and Science Club Field Trip during Spring Vacation, joined together Monday night at 8 p.m. in the NHS Biology room. Slides and photographs taken during the trip were presented by the students. Also, marine specimens, such as sea urchins, starfishes, and chitons along with various plant collections were on display.

In addition to the students, chaperones who went on the trip, members of the school board and the superintendent also attended.

The party concluded with refreshments of delicious pizza and mouth-tingling punch.

## Malheur Men Participate In Workshop

Five Malheur County residents participated in a three-day "Project Communi-Link" workshop in Portland last weekend sponsored by Colorado State University.

The workshop is a component of the CSU Project funded under a federal grant and is eligible for operation in 19 western states.

The project's aim is to improve quality of living for community adults who may benefit from expanded basic educational experiences with greater impact achieved through improved communication linkage... thus the name "Communi-Link."

While there may be varying degrees of inter-organizational communication and cooperation among and between basic educational institutions and agencies, there is an opportunity to improve those linkages, according to Project Communi-Link leaders.

Represented were 86 participants from Washington, Oregon, and Alaska. Participants from Malheur County were: Jeff Ford, director of special programs at TVCC; Allan Carr, director of communication services at TVCC; Dirick Nedry, publisher of the Nyssa Gate City Journal; Frank Gonzalez, TVUAC board member and TVCC student; and Francis McLean, publisher of the Daily Argus Observer in Ontario.

The workshop held Friday through Sunday began with participants discussing "What Is?" in their own states and communities in terms of adult education-related activities.

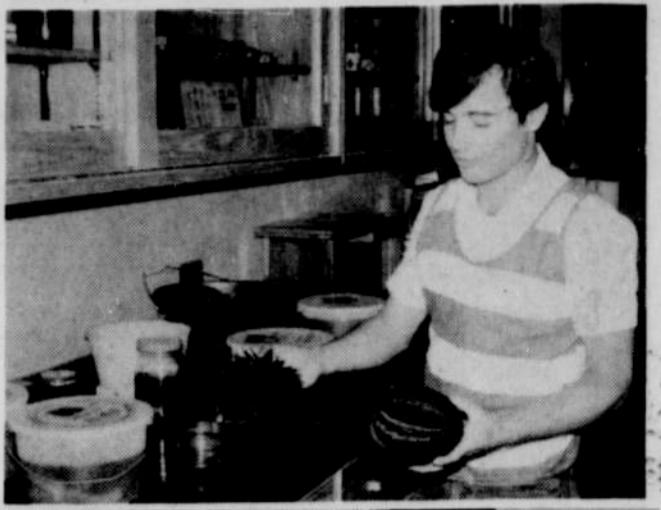
Next, the participants were mixed into heterogeneous groups in order to provide community "cross-sharing."

As members of these mixed groups, participants experienced a simulation game, "Microville," which allowed them an opportunity to internalize the process of community-wide program planning in adult education.

Finally, participants met to identify alternatives in their areas for potential future community-wide programming action.

Cliff Norris, former superintendent of Ontario's School District 8-C, was one of Communi-Link's speakers. Norris is now an adult education specialist for the Oregon Board of Education in Salem.

Communi-Link directors said, "As a result of these activities, it is expected that a significantly new or improved effort toward community-wide programming for adult education and related programming will result in each of the three states."



Members of the high school Science and Biology classes who participated in the field trip to the Oregon Coast in March gathered Monday evening in the Biology room to look at slides and pictures of the trip.

Rex Schilling is showing some of the sea life gathered on the trip, and in the bottom photo Superintendent W. L. McPartland, right, and Vernon Lords are looking at some of the snapshots of the trip as some of the students look on.

## Favorite Foods



By "Odie" Anderson

It's rhubarb time! And isn't it good early in the spring? Everyone who has some is stewing making pies and giving it to neighbors. It's great to go to the garden and get a batch. Here's my favorite pie using rhubarb and if you make it, it will be yours.

### RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

Pastry for a single crust - 9 inch pie  
Filling:  
3 cups fresh, diced rhubarb  
2 egg yolks  
1 whole egg  
1 cup sugar  
3 tsp. flour  
1/4 tsp salt  
1/2 tsp nutmeg  
3 tsp cream  
Beat egg yolks and egg with a rotary beater, add sugar and beat until smooth. Stir in flour, salt, nutmeg and cream. Add rhubarb and pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes; reduce heat to 300 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer. Cool slightly and cover with meringue.  
Meringue:  
3 egg whites  
1/3 tsp cream of tartar  
1/3 cup sugar  
Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy (3 minutes) add sugar gradually while beating to stiff peaks (another 3 minutes) spread on slightly warm pie. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 15 minutes or until delicately browned.

If you have an Angel Food Cake around you can dress it up in a jiffy with this topping. 'It tastes so good you hate to put it down!'

### ORANGE-PINEAPPLE TOPPING

1 Angel Food cake  
4 egg yolks  
1 cup sugar  
Juice of 2 oranges  
1 cup crushed pineapple, drained  
1 tbsp. cornstarch  
1 cup whipped cream  
Place all ingredients except cream in a saucepan, mix thoroughly and cook over low heat until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Slice cake and serve with topping. Serves 8-10.

## (HIGH) FIDELITY INSURANCE



To a consumer who has purchased a new auto stereo unit, one of the most depressing difficulties is getting it insured against loss. Until now he couldn't. A new company, however, has been formed to provide complete low-cost burglary protection for stereo players and radios in autos, mobile homes, recreational vehicles and boats. For further information write to Audio Insurance Associates, 7345 Cahuenga Boulevard West, North Hollywood, Calif. 91604.

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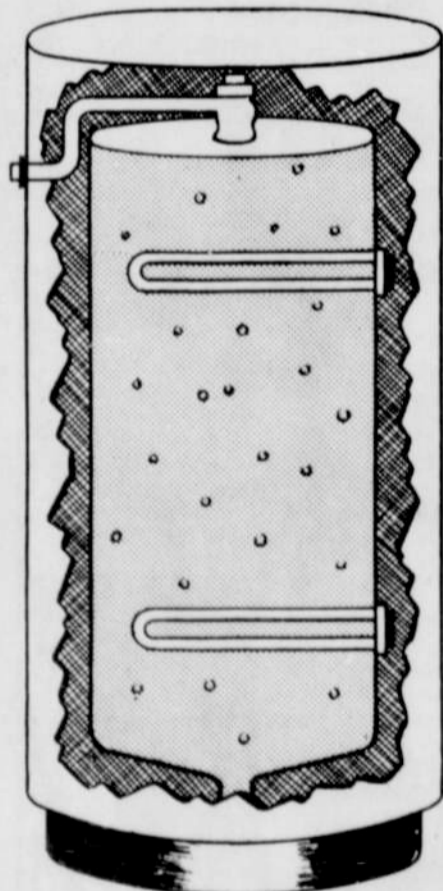
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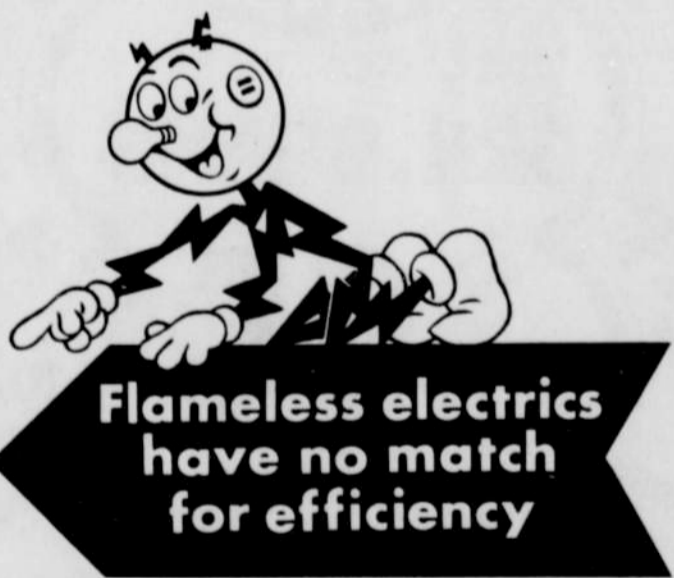
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