

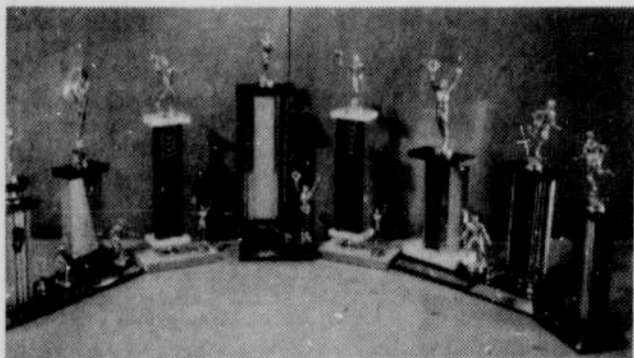
1972 Nyssa Junior High Athletes



SEVENTH GRADE



EIGHTH GRADE



These trophies were won by the Nyssa Junior High Athletes for the 1971-72 season:

Pictured left to right, 1 - 7th TRACK 72, SRV; 2 - 8th WRESTLING, 71 Jr. High Tournament; 3 - 7th BASKETBALL, 72 Parkview Invitational; 4 - 8th TRACK, 71 SRV; 5 - 8th BASKETBALL, 72 Parkview Invitational; 6 - 8th WRESTLING, 1970-71 SRV; 7 - 8th TRACK, 1972 Burns Invitational; 8 - 7th TRACK, 1972 Burns Invitational.

The 7th and 8th grade Junior High Athletes held their first annual Athletic Dance and game activity, Thursday, May 25 at the multipurpose room. The dance was sponsored by the Junior High Coaches, Mr. Bullock, Mr. Lords and Mr. Savage, while Mrs. Mathews assisted with the games.

This year the Junior High has had a very successful athletic year as attested to by the

trophies shown in the picture above. In the last two years, the 8th grade class has won five trophies, while this year's 7th grade class is off to a fine start with three trophies of their own.

Coaches Bullock, Lords and Savage report that this fine group of young athletes should help make sure that Nyssa High School continues with the excellent athletic record they have

presented the community with during the last few years.

Of the 125 boys enrolled in Nyssa Junior High School, 98 participated in one or more of the four sports offered. A large percentage of these boys were out for 3 or 4.

Special awards were given the athletes and the following boys were recognized by their fellow team mates as the "Most Inspirational and Valuable" to the team:

Football, Dirk Sappe and Alberto Escobedo, 7th grade; Prudencio Escobedo, 8th grade. Wrestling, Clank Kido, 7th; Brad Holcomb and Kint Moore 8th grade.

Basketball, Mike Ausman, 7th grade; Kent Blanch and Bill Marcum, 8th grade.

Track, Mike Ausman and Art Harris, 7th grade; Prudencio Escobedo and Curtis Moncur, 8th grade.

In 17th century Boston, men were forbidden to kiss their wives in public on a Sunday.

Big Game Hunting
Controversial This Year

The 1972 big game hunting seasons may be subject to considerable debate on Saturday, May 20, the date of the Oregon Game Commission will hold a public hearing prior to setting hunting regulations for this fall. The heaviest winter mortality on record plus extremely low fawn survival on the mule deer ranges of eastern Oregon have set the stage for concern among Oregon outdoorsmen, some of whom are recommending the most restrictive hunting seasons in the past 25 years.

John McKean, state game director, said that considerable correspondence has already been received regarding the big game seasons, with some suggesting complete closure on certain big game animals while correspondence from others requests increased hunting opportunities. More letters and petitions are expected, all of which will be considered by the Commission at the May 20 hearing.

According to McKean, about 50 letters urge the Commission to close the deer season entirely, several of which suggest closures for two or three years or more. Numerous individuals and groups request a buck season only, hunting on weekends only, and full protection of spike bucks as well.

Nyssa Fourth
In State Meet

Nyssa's mile relay team raced to first Saturday and led the Bulldogs to fourth place in the Oregon AA State Track meet at Eugene.

The Bulldogs scored 29 points in the meet which was won by Philomath with 43. Gladstone was second with 42 points, and Douglas was third with 36 points.

The Bulldog mile relay team of Lee Barton, Jon Reece, Scott Engstrom and Lee Ollison, sped to a 3:31.0 clocking for the Bulldogs' second first place of the meet. Dar Haney won the pole vault Friday.

Engstrom also took fifth in the discus with a 142-3 effort and Reece was sixth in the 440 with a 51.3 time.

Herb Sez ...

We MUST have faith in our young people. We MUST remember that they may not do things exactly as we did. We MUST believe that the vast majority of our young adults are fully in accord with the life and freedom provided by the United States.

I only wish that more of our young adults would repudiate the vocal New Left that advocates the overthrow of this nation by force. The New Left followers have manipulated their minds into the theory that everything in the U.S. is wrong and evil. The establishment (you and I) must be destroyed. This may be a good idea but the fallacy of the whole plan is that none of these aspirants to a better government have not presented an alternative to what we now have. They don't realize that anarchy unto itself is no substitute for government of any kind.

The New Left has no reluctance to use the products of this decadent nation, such as planes, electric lights, antibiotics and even supermarkets. None of these militant young revolutionists have ever known anything other than an expanding standard of living. It's too bad that those who deserted families of affluence couldn't have been born poor. I can sympathize with the Black Panthers who are fighting for a better place in society, but I can't understand a person who has a college education belittling the very things that has enabled him to be where he is.

Where do some of these New Leftists get their backing? Many of them get money from home from parents that can't stand to have them around the house with their kookie ideas. And worse yet they get moral (sic) backing from certain leaders in the ministry who say, "If the law is opposite to your ideas of justice, then the law should be ignored". Too many colleges are teaching hogwash where they should be teaching a young person how to be self supporting after papa stops priming the pump. Then, too, many simply have not lived long enough to know what the full story is all about.



as spike elk. Other recommendations urge the elimination of all antlerless deer and elk hunts.

A petition opposes any doe hunting in Wheeler County and another recommends elimination of damage control hunts in the Melrose Unit. Seventeen letters recommend no elk season this fall and 13 recommend against antlerless elk hunting.

An environmental group urges no increase in the number of cougar tags or length of season, the establishment of cougar refuges, and making it unlawful to take female cougar with kittens. The request also asks proof of cougar damage on any cougar complaint.

A considerable number of requests pertain to the bear season, according to McKean. These include no bear hunting during the general deer and elk season, all bear hunters be issued a bear tag, and the use of dogs be prohibited. The Oregon Sporting Dogs Association requests a similar bear season to last year, no bear hunting in northeastern Oregon during the deer and elk seasons, and a spring bear season in the Coast Range and the southwest region as well as in the Blue and Wallowa mountains.

Numerous recommendations from archers suggest more liberal deer and elk archery seasons as well as establishing an antelope area for archers. A recommendation urges the Commission to establish an area near Bend for muzzle loading rifle hunters and a petition asks that the Siuslaw Unit be opened to either-sex deer permit hunting and also for a late hunt in that unit.

Other requests urge the Commission to adopt center-fire rifles as the designation for big game hunting rifles rather than the caliber designation now on the books and to permit the taking of big game with some calibers of handguns.

McKean expects a full house of interested outdoorsmen to be present at the May 20 hearing, which will be held this year in the auditorium of the Western Forestry Center located in the OMSI-Portland Zoo area. The meeting will convene at 10 a.m.



"DRINKING MILK makes horse sense," says Larry Mahan, five time world champion cowboy and 1972 June Dairy Month chairman for the Oregon Dairy Products Commission. Mahan and dairymen throughout Oregon will participate in month-long program featuring milk and milk products.

Chicano-Indian Study To
Conduct Migrant Survey

The Chicano-Indian Study Center of Oregon, located in Monmouth, has initiated its \$18,509 contract with the Oregon Board of Education to conduct a migrant survey in eight Oregon counties, including Malheur.

The primary purpose of the survey is to collect data that will determine the educational status of migrant workers' children, the extent they utilize available educational services, and their ability to obtain these services.

The co-directors of C. I. S. C. O., Patrick Melendy and Jim Montoya, have appointed Israel Vasquez as project director. District coordinators and surveyors are being recruited from among settled migrant workers from geographic areas in which there is a concentration of farm workers. The directors of C.I.S.C.O. feel the most effective way to seek out the migrant laborers is to employ settled migrants to canvass their own home base, con-

settled migrants from the laborers they interview. In this way the maximum number of migrants will be located and a more comprehensive survey conducted.

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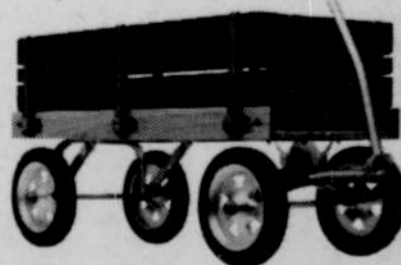
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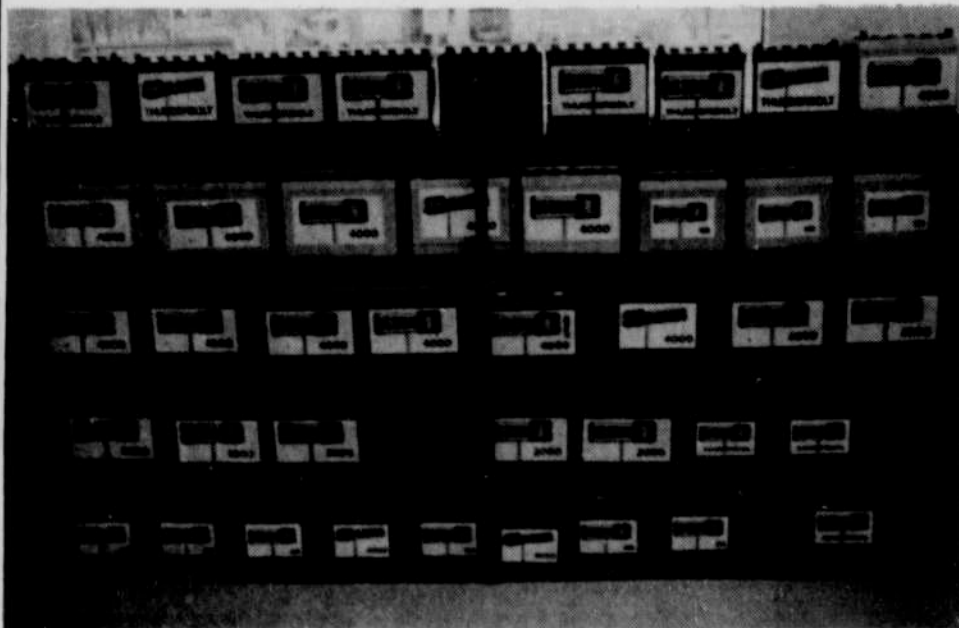
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