finish was remarkable with only

Individual tournament re-

Sam Hartley, sophomore, 98

6-3 in finals. State champion

Decisioned Dwight Chapman,

Dar Haney, senior, 157

pounds. Pinned Nick Ossolter,

Taft, in second round of first

match. Lost to John White,

Douglas, 3-0 in overtime of

second match. Eliminated by

Scott Ableman, senior, 168

Taft, in second round of first

Hughes, Stayton, 6-1 in second

match. Decisioned Duke Mon-

Dick Larsen, Crook County, 5-4

in finals. State champion at

Curt Lords, senior, 178

pounds. DecisionedShaun Deal,

Rainier, 5-0 in first match.

Decisioned Gordon Kronick,

Bandon, 5-1 in second. De-

cisioned Scott Belgraude, Glad-

stone, 9-3 in semi-finals. Won

by decision over Kurt Bledsoe,

Coach Calhoun said that he

received many compliments on

this group of young men, not

6-2 in finals. State champion

Pinned Dave Doerr,

Decisioned Warren

in state at 130 pounds.

pounds.

match.

168 pounds

Manuel Perez, junior, 130

# GOV. McCALL APPOINTS FORMER SEN. YTURRI TO HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Former state Senator Anthony Glenn Jackson of Medford is Yturri of Ontario was appointed chairman of the commission. today by Governor Tom McCall The third member is Ted Bruno to a three-year term on the Ore- of Portland.

gon Highway Commission. pires March 21. Hill declined sity of Oregon. He is a member reappointment to the commis-



Yturri, 58, was first elected to the Oregon Senate in 1956,

and served four terms. He didn't seek re-election in 1972. McCall said, "Acceptance of the Highway Commission appointment by Tony Yturri is Oregon's good fortune, Senator Yturri is informed, articulate St. Patrick's and personable. He was my first choice to succeed Fred Hill, and I'm delighted that he was willing to take on this

#### Smith Praises Appointment

rigorous chore."

State Senator Robert F. Smith R-Burns, praised the appointment of Ontario Attorney Anthony Yturri by Governor Mc-Call to the Highway Commission on Friday.

perience and background will give the people of Eastern Oregon an informed, powerful and Lions To Hold articulate voice on the Highway Commission.

of Pendleton, whose term expires on March 31, Hill declined reappointment to the commission.

in the Oregon Senate, truly re- 7 p.m. Lions, ladies and guests presented not only his district are invited. but all of Eastern Oregon and their interests, Smith said.

"The Governor should be

# Management Seminars Repeated At TVCC

nagement training has prompted the Treasure Valley Community College Office of Continuing Education to repeat the series of Management Seminars offered this term.

The seminars, delivered by Mr. Chris Clark recently retired from the H.J. Heinz Company, are tailored to improve individual manager effectiveness in dealing with both specific and plant-wide needs of his company. Participants range from top management through first line foreman, Each subordinate level will be treated with emphasis at the intermediate or middle management and the first line foreman levels.

include: The Effective Use of paper.

jectives; The Supervisor and the Subordinate; Appraisal and Employee Development; Company Policy, Management by Objec-

The class may accept only a

Yturri was born in Jordan Yturri will succeed Fred Hill Valley. He received bachelor's of Pendleton, whose term ex- and law degrees at the Univer-

> of Phi Beta Kappa. Yturri has been in the private practice of law in Ontario since graduation from law school in 1937. He was named Ontario city attorney in 1938. In World War II he served in the Army's Counter-Intelligence Corps and in the Judge Advocate's Department. He was discharged with the rank of

captain. In the 1971 legislative session Yturri was chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and served on committees on highways and on criminal law procedure. He guided through the Senate the new Oregon Criminal Code, the first comprehensive revision of state criminal law in more than a century. He formerly served as chairman of the State Criminal Law Revision Commis-

sion, which drafted the code Yturri is married to the for-

# mer Reme Jayo of Boise.

Dance Planned

Once again, St. Patrick's Day is drawing near, and the Nyssa Eagles would like to invite everyone to join them in celebrating the annual Irish Day.

Music will be by the Sundowners, food and beverage will be included in the \$8.00 ticket per couple. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The date is Saturday, March 17 at the Eagles Hall. Tickets Smith said that Yturn's ex- may be purchased from any Eagle member, or at the door.

# Yturri will succeed Fred Hill Charter Night

The Nyssa Lions Club will of candle sticks used by midinner next Tuesday evening at qued due to the many patents Yturri, who served 16 years the Eagles Hall, starting at issued on the innovations of

The regular Tuesday noon meeting will be canceled be- and in South America. Wagner cause of Charter Night, as will commended for his foresight the Tuesday noon meeting of and good judgement in picking March 20 when Lions will be Anthony Yturri for such an im- guests at a potluck luncheon at portant position," Smith said. the Nyssa Service Center.

#### morial Building on the college campus on Thursday, March 8. A continuing demand for ma- Executive Time; Definition and Bridge Span History of Employee Relations; Management Principles and Ob-

During the week of March tive; Safety and Employee Re- 11-17, the Fremont Bridge cenlations; The ProperConcept and ter span, weighing more than Use of Effective Budgeting; Ef- 6,000 tons and stretching 902 fective Communication; Pro- feet in length, will be floated duction Planning; and What Does upstream from its present site It Take to Establish a Company, at the Port of Porland's Swan Assure Its Perpetuation, and Island Industrial Park and lif-Its Growth and Increased Pro- ted into its place between the existing approaches.

To Be Placed

Day Mine Lighting."

methods of providing light by

which miners work and he has

employed. His collection in-

points out that as late as 1934

The program is slated to be-

gin at 8 p.m. in the Weese Me-

The entire operation -- float, limited number of students. Call positioning, and jacking--prothe college at 889-6493, ext. mises to be one of the most 56, for pre-registration. Appli- complex and ambitious encants must be accepted on a gineering efforts undertaken in first come first served basis, the history of bridge building. The weekly seminar topics See the ad elsewhere in this The plans have attracted widespread interest.



SEVEN NEW MEMBERS of the Nyssa Eagles Lodge, Aerie No. 2134, were initiated in impressive ceremonies last Wednesday evening.

Front row from left, is Fcter Imhoff, Gale Christensen and Dan McGinnis, Back row, Vern Hancock, worthy president, Adrian Wegner, Dick Butcher, Jerry Huntley and Curtis Reece.



Service (AFS) is the theme of this year's AFS Night honoring Christian Rodriguez, foreign exchange student from Bogata, Colombia. The festivities will start at 7 p.m. Saturday

evening, March 10, in the high school gym. Shown with Christian is Miriam Kunkel, left, AFS student president, and Patsy Wilson, American sister to Christian, who is living at the Dorothy Wilson home during his year

Eight foreign exchange students from the surrounding help to finance next year's foreign exchange student.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN FIELD area will be featured on the program. They will tell about their countries, as well as displaying a talent. In addition to Christian from Colombia, the visiting students are Jintana Srissittinam, Thailand (Ontario); Jaime Casanueva, Chile (Baker); Lucy Kobusingye, Uganda (Parma); Ararat Syob, Ethiopia (Boise); Lyndall Potter, Austrailia (Capital, Boise); and Soren Johansen, Denmark (Kimberly).

After the program food will be served in the Cafetorium, with each of the classes selling food from Colombia and other parts of the world. Proceeds from the night's event will

#### History Group **TVCC Budget Election** Meets Tonight Monday, March 12 An illuminating topic is sche-

duled for the fifth lecture in an Voters of the Treasure Val- Valley Community College Adeight-part lecture series spon- ley Community College Area ministration Building, Aiken sored by the Malheur Country Education District are re- School, Pioneer School, Cairo tion with the Oregon State Ex- pated on the J.V. team. Historical Society and Trea- minded of the budget election School, Harper School, Vale tension Service, the Malheur sure Valley Community College, scheduled March 12, Norm Wagner, an Oregon State

Polls will be open from 8 School, Annex School, Hungeologist located in Baker, will a.m. to 8 p.m. local time in tington School, Nyssa Primary talk on the subject of "Early eleven locations throughout School, and Willowcreek School. the college district. His professional duties have Polling places are: Treasure exposed him to the various

### Janet Takami In Who's Who

within the last several years put together an extensive collection hold their annual Charter Night ners. His interest has been pi-Twelve Treasure Valley tion. First the estimated FTE will this year be honored by is 1040, an increase of nomination to Who's Who in FTE. Second, the figure incandle sticks and other devices American Junior and Commu- cludes a 6.5% increase for colnity Colleges. These students lege employees, inclusive of cludes oil lamps used in Spain were chosen by a nominating increment, raise and fringe committee of college faculty benefits. Third, a portion of members who must consider the the budget adjustment accounts candle sticks were still listed students' scholarship, leaderin miner supply catalogs, Carship in academic and extra curbide lamps, now outlawed due to ricula affairs, citizenship, ser-OSHA requirements, were still vice to the school, and promise by state and federal legislation. in use up to several years ago. of future usefulness.



Janet Takami, 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Takami of Nyssa was one of the students to be honored. She is art major, and a 1971 graduate of Nyssa High School.

The name of each student and a short biography will be printed in a Who's Who publication along with the representatives of hundreds of other two year colleges will oppose Lee Dowdle, Boise across the nation. Among the senior, for the office of student services they will have ren- body treasurer. dered by the sponsoring agency, will be placement and job reference.

All of these students have sophomore standing and have proven their right to such recognition through consistently outstanding performance.

# WEATHER

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March 2	55	31	
March 3	55	25	
March 4	53	28	
March 5	58	32	
March 6	57	28	
March 7		26	
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# Farm - City Week Friday

ing \$659,291 dollars, an in-

year's requirement. The pro-

posal reflects several changes

from the current year opera-

for increases in employer con-

tributions to Social Security and

Public Employment System set

Fourth, funds are included for

two vocational programs which

have been proposed to the state.

Fender Repair, and Veterinary

Technician. Based on studies

of both student interest and area

Treasure Valley area. The bud-

TOM MOORE BSC

PRIMARY WINNER

Primary election winners for

student body government lea-

ders for next year have been vo-

ted on by Boise State College

Tom Moore, junior economics

NOW UNDERWAY

Mikado".

be held March 14 and 15.

employment

these programs.

As part of Farm-City Week in Ontario, Treasure Valley County Experiment Station, and Varsity - Enterprise, Nyssa, numerous commercial inte- Wallowa, and Baker. J.V. - En-High School, Adrian Grade rests, is staging an Agricul- terprise, Nyssa, LaGrande, and tural Field Day, March 9, in Ontario. the Tech-Lab Building, and The budget proposed will Applied Science Building and operate at a rate of \$2.39, raisthe quad. crease of 6% over the current

The field day will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On the day's in Salem. schedule are a welding show. a range management workshop, placed second in the public but for their appearance and dairy program, a ladies' automobile workshop, and displays of the latest in farm machinery.

Lunch concessions will be open at noon. There will be free coffee and doughnuts at each of the workshops and pro-

### Idaho Featured In Geographic

These programs are Body and National Geographic contains a termined that the designated 30 page story and pictorial re- bridges were urgently in need Canal, Hermiston Highway, view on the Gem State, entitled "High Stepping Idaho."

National Geographic staff load limits. opportunities, these would be valuable addiwriter William S. Ellis and photions to the college curricula tographer Dean Conger, spent both for the college and the approximately four months over an 18 month period, reget proposal contains funds for searching and traveling the equipment, supplies and salastate for an in-depth look at Idaho; its history, people, Gories necessary to implement vernment, resources, industry and colorful seasonal events.

The Idaho story only, from this issue, will be available in special reprints from the Department of Commerce and Development on a limited basis after April 1, 1973.

#### students. Final elections will POTATO GROWERS MEET MARCH 23 Primary winners include

Of vital interest to potato major, son of Mr. and Mrs. growers and handlers of Idaho Thomas V. Moore, Nyssa. He and Malheur County are the up-coming nomination meetings for membership on the Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Con-MIKADO REHEARSAL trol Committee for the coming 1973-74 season. This committee, under the authority of the U.S. Secretary of Agricul-Rehearsals are well underture, administers the Federal way for this year's musical, Marketing Order and Agree-Gilbert and Sullivan's "The The lead roles ment which controls the interinclude Nankipoo, Don Ballou; state shipment of potatoes to Yum Yum, Nancy Looney; fresh market. Katisha, Mardi Cole; Ro Ko,

Area 3 Handlers and Growers will meet Friday, March 23 at Dennis Urry; Pish Tush, Rod Lewis; Pooh Bah, Geren Manley; the Holiday Inn in Boise with Pitti Sing, Jennifer Ure; Peep a no-host luncheon starting at Bo, Janet Dail; The Mikado, 12:15 p.m. Handlers will then Jerry Wilson. Two choruses meet at 1 p.m. and the Growers and an orchestra complete the at 2 p.m. on that date.

The regular member of the The story takes place in a Handlers from this district is Japanese village called Titipu. Max Herbold, Rupert, and the Many hilarious antics are in alternate is Ralph Bowman, store and the music is a de- Marsing. Regular member of Performance dates are the Growers is Perry Christen-2/7/73 625,310 Acre Feet April 12, 13, 14. Tickets will sen, Burley, alternate is Paul 2/7/72 701,170 Acre Feet be on sale starting April 2. Onishi, Rupert.

# NYSSA WRESTLERS TAKE THIRD PLACE IN STATE, WIN 3 CHAMPIONSHIPS

again distinguished themselves, to state, saying that their high taking third place in the Oregon State Wrestling Tournament five men competing. Woodburn, at Oregon State University, state champions for the past Corvallis last week-end, and four years, had 10 wrestlers winning three individual cham- at the tournament, Calhoun said. pionships

Winning 56 1/2 points, the cords for each of the five Nyssa five-man team finished third wrestlers is as follows: behind Woodburn with 88 1/2 points and second place Phoenix pounds. Decisioned Tim Fabrywith 64. Marist of Eugene cki, North Marion, 10-3 infirst fourth with 38 1/2, bout. Decisioned Travis Lang-Crook County of Prineville had ley, Phoenix, 11-4 in second. 37 points for fifth place, and Decisioned Rich Kassenbaum, Eagle Point and Rainier tied Sherwood, 8-3 in semi-finals. for sixth place with 34 points Decisioned Pat Plourd, Marist,

Sam Hartley, Scott Ableman at 98 pounds. and Curt Lords each won state championships in their weight pounds. Pinned John Hickley, class with first place wins, Glide, in third round of first Manuel Perez was second, and match. Decisioned Jerry Pain-Dar Haney was eliminated in ter, Rainier, 12-3 in second. his third bout.

Coach Mel Calhoun told the Suislaw, 6-4 in semi-finals. Nyssa Lions Club Tuesday that Lost to Ray Reyna, Woodburn he was more proud of this team 5-2 in finals. Second place

### FFA Teams Place Second

Nyssa High School Future Mike Hightower, Tillamook, Farmers of America Varsity 16-4 in third match. and Junior Varsity Parliamentary Procedure team placed second in the Sectional Parliamentary Procedure contest in LaGrande March 3.

The varsity team was made up of Dave Robbins, Bill Holmes, dale, Phoenix, 9-0 in semi-Dwayne Ulrey, Scott Goodell, finals. Won by decision over Raymond Wiley, and Bruce

Mike Parker, Leslie Linegar, Gene Bair, Jeff Carroll, Craig Community College in coopera- Bair and John Tanner partici-

Team placing was as follows:

Enterprise will go on to the State Parliamentary Procedure at 178 pounds. Contest to be held at the FFA's State Convention March 20-23

Monty Fujishin from Adrian only for their wrestling ability, for feed, a chain saw show, a on Opportunities in the FFA. ment.

a program on producing crops speaking contest. His topic was good behavior during the tourna-The State Highway Commis- Highway, \$1,800; Rattlesnake

# State Highway Plans Area Bridge Repairs

sion set aside \$50,000 today for Creek, John Day Highway, immediate repair of 10 bridges \$1,800; Fields Creek, John Day located throughout the state. Highway, \$1,100; Grande Ronde

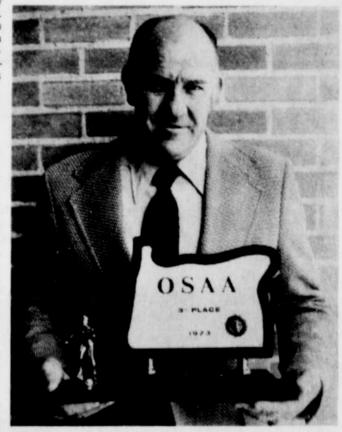
The recommendation for rethe Highway Division's bridge The March, 1973, issue of inspection team. It was desafe for the maximum legal

The repair work to be done will consist of posting new load hee River, Succor Creek Highlimits and adding timber stringers to accommodate legal

The bridges to be repaired Highway Division personnel. are Brannon Creek, John Day

River (Island City), Wallowa pair came following a study by Lake Highway, \$10,000; Ritner Creek, Kings Valley Highway, \$4,500; Maxwell Canal, Hermiston Highway, \$1,200; "A" Line of repair and were no longer \$1,200; Salt Creek, Medical Springs Highway, \$4,000; Creek Crossing No. 4848. Ukiah-Hilgard Highway, \$1,000; and Owyway, \$24,000.

The bridge repair work will begin immediately, using State



WRESTLING COACH Mel Calhoun displays the 3rd place trophy won by his five-man wrestling team at the State Wrestling Tournament at Oregon State University, Corvallis last weekend. Sam Hartley 98, Scott Ableman 168, and Curt Lords 178

won state championships in their respective weights; Manuel Perez was second in the 130 pound class, and Dar Haney was eliminated in the third match at 157 pounds.