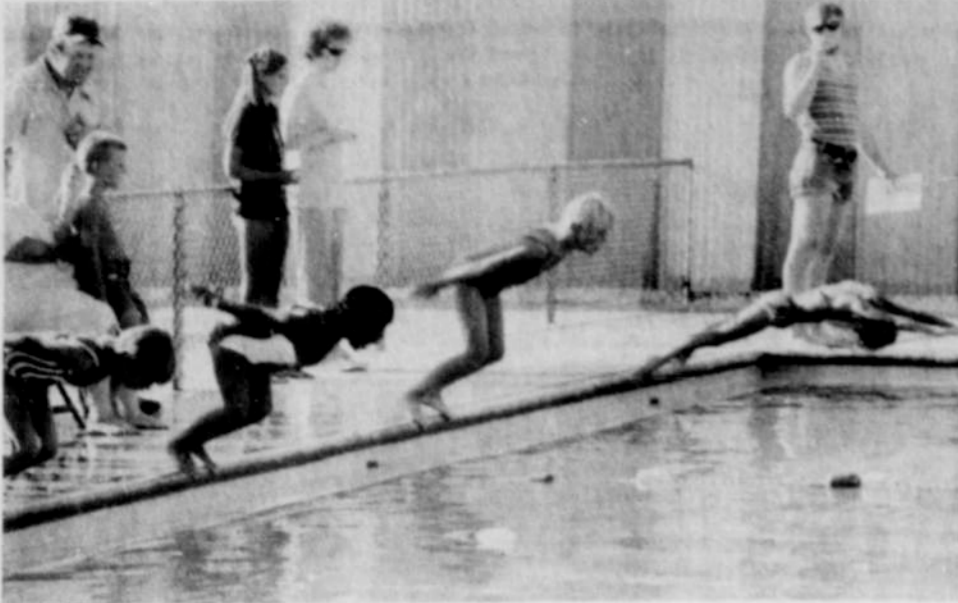


Nyssa Swimmers Splash to Win Over Weiser and Vale In Meet



"They're Off!"

"Maybe we've got a winning streak going now," said Nyssa Swimming Coach Mary Ann Dority after her team took first place in a three-way meet with Vale and Weiser Tuesday night, July 17.

The final score gave Nyssa 731 points, Vale 664 and Weiser 650. Nyssa took an early lead, lost it during the five-hour meet and then regained it in the last part of the meet. Last Tuesday, the Nyssa swimmers broke into the win column by defeating a team from Emmett, Idaho. This latest victory gives the Nyssa swimmers their second win of the summer.

Nyssa swimmers winning First Place honors included:
Girls: Lisa Rose, Leslie Lane, Sheila Joyce, Teri Pounds, Marina Mejia, Sara Marcum, Cyd Morrison, Lorraine Wahlert, Anna Dority, Paula Saito, Julie Anderson, Kathy Bass and Margaret Joyce.
Boys: John Wahlert, Tom Church, Mike Wahlert, Rex Schillings, Bob Bass, Scott Kido and Danny Simantel.



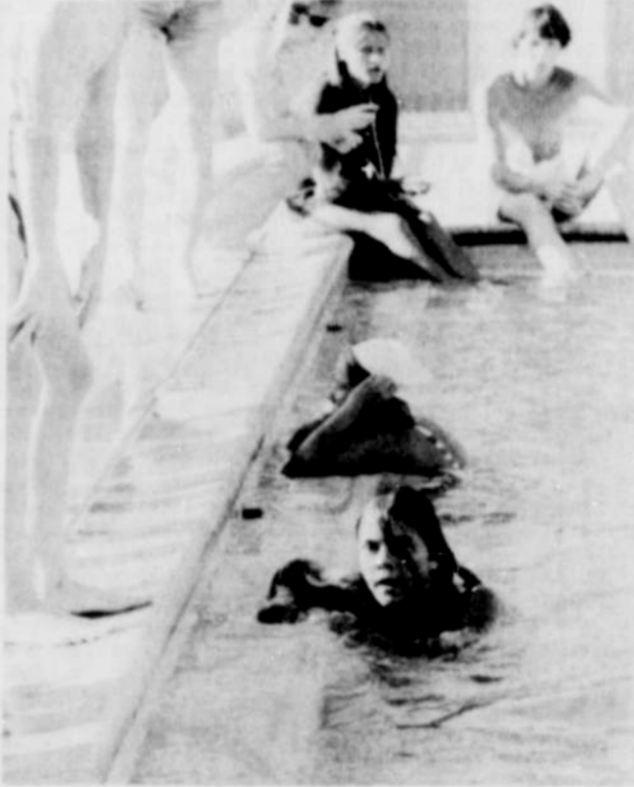
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Coach Keeps Score



Relay Anchor Leg



"Who Won?"

Increase Planned For State Campground Fees

The State Transportation Commission has proposed an increase in state parks campground fees effective with the 1974 camping season.

As approved by the Commission, campground fees in Oregon's state parks will be increased from \$1.00 to \$1.25 for unimproved tent sites, from \$2.00 to \$2.50 for improved

campsites, and from \$3.00 to \$4.00 for fully-equipped trailer sites.

The proposed fee increase is expected to raise about \$335,000 annually and will offset a chronic deficit in the state parks operation and maintenance budget. The deficit for the 1972-73 fiscal year was \$388,000.

The new campground fee schedule will also bring Oregon's camping fees in line with comparable fees in state parks in Washington and California.

The Commission believed that the across-the-board fee increase imposed on all park users was the most equitable solution to balancing the parks budget.

A public opinion survey conducted for the Highway Division in 1972 by Richard L. Kennedy & Associates of Eugene revealed that an overwhelming majority of Oregonians--both campers and noncampers--believed that users should bear the costs of operating and maintaining state park campgrounds.

Kennedy interviewed 439 persons representing a cross-section of Oregon families and an additional 204 known campsite users.

Both groups indicated strong desires for the principle of self-supporting campground facilities. Asked to choose between state supported and camper supported campgrounds, 73 percent of the typical population advocated campers as responsible for operating costs. Surprisingly, more than 81 percent of the known campsite users echoed this principle.

According to the results of the January poll, no meaningful differences of opinion exist between age groups, income levels or family size.

State Parks superintendent, David G. Talbot, explained that the public opinion analysis was commissioned to help the Highway Commission decide on an appropriate solution to an existing financial deficit in campground operations.

New Events Planned For Malheur Fair

Several new events are scheduled for the 1973 Malheur County Fair according to Gordon Capps, Chairman of the Fair Board. Capps said these events were planned for greater participation by the community.

Several events suitable for handicapped children are being planned as well as an exhibit display under the direction of Mrs. Kay Holliday. Capps stated final plans will be made in the next week or so.

A Dog Show, a first for the Malheur County Fair, will be held at 9:00 a.m., on Saturday, August 18. This show, will be a Junior Show directed by Mr. James Atherton of the Atherton Kennels. Youngsters, ages seven to fifteen, will be able to compete with both small and large dogs in either a Registered or All Breeds class. Ribbons will be awarded to fourth place, with a Best-In-Show trophy to be awarded the "Top Dog."

Capps stated that Wednesday evening, August 15, will again be open youth participation night with some bicycle events also planned. There will also be competition among 4-H Horse Clubs under the direction of Wayne Anderson of Ontario Heights and Mrs. Ila Sanderson of Vale. Capps stated that details will be released at a later date.

Valley Open Golf Tournament Nears

Currently, the entry list for the \$15,000 Treasure Valley Open Golf Tournament contains names of 17 professionals and 73 amateurs. According to Keith

Stanwood, Tournament Director and Host Pro at the Caldwell Purple Sage Club, entries have been received not only from local entrants but from partici-

pants from such distant areas as Casper, Wyoming, Palm Desert, California, and Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Stanwood reminded those interested that the registration deadline is August 1st and that entry blanks are available at all

three of the courses participating in this year's action... namely, the Hillcrest and Crane Creek Country Clubs in Boise as well as the Purple Sage Course in Caldwell.

Tournament officials are expecting the number of registrations to increase sharply as the deadline approaches but warn the cutoff figures are one hundred professionals and 300 amateurs. Slots will be allocated on a "first come first served" basis.

W. L. "Bill" Wilson of Caldwell, president of the 1973 Idaho Golf Angels, stated the purpose of the event is to promote Junior Golf in the Treasure Valley area. The revenue will be used in sponsoring four worthy students in college with a scholarship of \$500.00 each year for four years.

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