

JEANNIE PASCOE, Jordan Valley, was Mrs. Nick Pascoe, Jordan Valley and Mr named Beef Princess by the Malheur County and Mrs. James Mader, Rockville. Cowbelles during their meeting with the Malheur Livestock Association in Jordan that Miss Pascoe will serve as princess Valley Saturday.

At left is first runner-up, Shannon Mader second runner-up and sister of the princess. Ontario. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Ross, CowBelle president, said until next spring. Any organization that would like to schedule the princess should of Rockville, and at right is Jackie Pascoe, do so by contacting Mrs. Ray Novotny,

Samba Group

Argus Photo.

### APPLE VALLEY ITEMS

Mrs. Lloyd Dibble.

for Mrs. Seward.

William Knox.

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Honey home.

home.

Nyssa

Nampa.

**YOU CAN HELP** 

Volunteer Services is in need of cooking and eating

utensils as well as bedding and beds for three separate

Four individuals need rides from Owyhee Junction area

to Ontario daily. Must be in Ontario at 9:00 a.m. Two

return at 2:00 p.m., two return at 4:30 p.m. People

traveling to or from Ontario at these times are des-

Nyssa Service Center needs a volunteer Day Care

Aide to work one or two days a week for three hours.

Spanish and Japanese speaking Friendly Visitors needed

to make Nursing Home visits in Nyssa and Ontario.

Drivers needed to transport low income and elderly

persons to medical and scheduled appointments. Mileage

For all of the above, contact Dan Tabizon, Volunteer

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**Volunteer Services** 

889-9194 or 372-3831

perately needed. Mileage will be reimbursed.

Knowledge of Spanish helpful, but not required.

of Boise were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

ton Smith of Ontario, to cele-

brate a birthday anniversary

Knox of Grandview were

overnight guests Saturday

and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson of

Arthur Black and Archie

Doersch visited Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honey.

Bowen of Payette and Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Shaul of

New Plymouth were Wed-

nesday dinner guests in the

Sunday in the Gene Honey

of Prayer Service was held

Women from other Nyssa

churches were on the pro-

gram and the guest speaker,

Mrs. Velda Hartley was from

visited on Saturday with Mrs.

Floella Hester, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Foruria and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hull

A very inspiring World Day

afternoon at the

Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Homedale were Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff

BY FRANCES SMALLEY

APPLE VALLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Boston and Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor attended the Sugar Credti Union Banquet at Simplot Hall in Caldwell on Friday evening.

Mrs. Clair lymen was called to Colorado because of the illness of her sister. Mrs. Lee Stubblefield and Sherrie went with her to help with driving.

Mr. and Mrs. MarvinCuddleback of Lake Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sullivan and they also visited Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Hull. Mr. and Mrs. FrankClark of Lake Lowell visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sullivan and Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Hull. Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Fritts were Boise shoppers on Thursday and visited with Mrs. Mayme Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sells were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Sells of Boise

Mrs. Ruth Fritts and Mrs. Pauline Boston were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Ed

attended the Boy Scout Banquet at Weiser on Monday evening for the troup which

Don Shippy, their grandson, belongs. Nancy and Don Shippy were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boston while their

parents were at the men's bowling tournament at Bur-Mrs. Earl Boston, Nancy and Don Shippy, and John Boston and family attended

the Nu Acres Grange Hall on Saturday evening. Mrs. Ruth Collins was in the St. Alphonsus Hospital for 3 days the first of last week and returns this week for

more treatment.

will be reimbursed.

Services, at 889-9194 or 372-3831.

the 4-H girls Chili feed at

# Meets

Samba members were en-Mrs. Sharon Cahill and daughters of Boise were Suntertained last week at the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Bert Lienkaemper. High honors went Fay Collins. to Mrs. Emil Stunz and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmun-S.P. Bybee took second high. son of Ontario visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and

#### Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dibble Blood Pressure visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stone.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sew-Screening Clinic ard and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pierce and family

On Saturday, March 9, the Idaho Heart Association, and Mercy Medical Center, in Nampa will conduct a Free Blood Pressure Screening Clinc. Physicians and nurses will read and record the blood pressure of Treasure Valley residents. Two blood pressure screening stations will be established in Karcher Mall, one at each end of the shopping center. Meantime, another clinic will be open at Mercy Medical Center, in Nampa, for persons living closer to the hospital. Some 80 volunteers will serve in the clinics to complete patient screening cards which will indicate individual blood pressure readings, and indicate if it ap-Mrs. Irma Sparks visited pears that your blood pressure is such that it is advisable to see your physi-

The clinics will open 9 a.m., Saturday, March 9, and remain open until 6 p.m. at the two locations. The actual process of taking, and recording your blood pressure takes about 12 minutes. including an initial five (5) minutes resting period which allows your heart to beat normally and give an accurate reading while your pressure is being taken.

and Mrs. Walt Jeffers at Em-The Idaho Heart Associa-On Friday evening, Mr. tion and Mercy Medical Cenand Mrs. Jerry Hull and ter hope that through this Mr. and Mrs. John Ausmos blood pressure screening celebrated a birthday anniclinic on March 9, you will versary for Mrs. Ausmos at become more aware of not the See and I at Caldwell. only your own heart and what to do to keep it healthy, but that if you are one of millions of Americans who has high blood pressure, that you will take steps to protect yourself by seeing your doc-

#### ACTIVITIES IN ARCADIA NELL BOWERS

recesses

ARCADIA - The big wind storm last week blew several trees down at the Ted Frahm farm. One of them barely

missed the house. This reporter has been working this week on a "Quality of Life" survey for

the University of Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long went to Nampa Tues-

Bertha Matherly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dail and David visited in the Otis Bullard home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bul-

lard visited Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller, Fridayeve. Mrs. June Evereton and family spent Saturday with Mr.

and Mrs. Parley Feik. Allan Bullard was a guest in the Otis Bullard home,

Sunday evening. Mrs. Golda Roper and Mrs. Gladys Feik called at the George Moeller home, Friday afternoon.

Bob McKinney visited his sister, Mrs. George Moeller, Friday afternoon.

Sharon Dail stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Stradley, over the weekend. Sharon's family, the Harold Dail's and the Boyd Haney family went to McCall. They took part in a religious retreat at one of the forest camps. Sunday afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farmer of Donelly and stayed for the evening services in the church of which Jim is the Pastor. "The Sonshiners" sang for the service. They reported a foot of snow on the ground at Do-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephenson called at the George Moeller home Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Art Richardson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephenson. In the evening they all went to the Dennis Cindell home in Ontario. They had an enjoyable evening looking at old family movies.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robbins went to the home of Norvelle Robbins Sunday. The occasion was a birthday dinner for David Robbins. His sisters had planned the dinner and served it. They had baked and decorated his birthday cake. The Winchells were also guests. A very successful party was reported by all. Gene and Frances Orr visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Stephenson Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kesof last week after an extended trip to Utah. They went to Provo to visit their daughter Karma and several friends. Karma accompanied them to Salt Lake City where they met their daughter. Ruth Petterson and family and all of them went through the Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goodfellow of Payette were also part of the group. The Kesler's then stayed at the home of Dr. Joseph P. Kesler, a brother of Clarences. Former residents of this community, Vibert and Fern Kesler flew in from a vacation trip to New Zealand so the Keslers were able to have a good visit with them. They were staying with their son V. L. Kesler who lives in Salt Lake City. The Vibert Keslers now make their home in Mesa, Ari-From there Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Kesler Sr.

visited his brother George

who lives in Ogden. On the way home they stayed all night at Rupert with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carroll visited the home of their son, Jim and family at Adrian Oregon Sunday.

Don Bowers and family visited in the Clyde Bowers home Sunday afternoon. The boys, Mark, Brent and David flew their kites so high the string broke and they

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kesler, Sr. visited with the Gerald Goodfellows in Payette Sunday evening.

## Legislators Expenses

An initiative movement to limit Legislators' expenses during sessions was announced in Portland this morning by a group called Oregonians for a Citizens' Legislature.

The backers of the initiative movement are Sen. Robert F. Smith, R-Burns; Rep. Roger Martin, R-Clackamas County: Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston and Craig Berkman, a Republican candidate for State Senate District 5.

Smith, who was unable to make the Portland meeting, issued a statement saying, "I firmly believe that the last session of the Oregon Legislature was unnecessarily long and unreasonably expensive. Further, I believe that the extra month of this Special Session was generally unnecessary and extremely unpopular with the citizens of this state."

'In my opinion, the most effective way to shorten the session is to cut off legislators' expenses--to amend ORS 171.072 so that legislators receive their full expense allowance, \$30 per day, for a maximum of 150 days in a regular session and \$30 per day, for a maximum of fifteen days in special session," Smith said.

Smith said that members from both parties have announced recently that they will not seek re-election because of the lengthy sessions. Rep. Hansell one of the initiative backers announced earlier his decision not to run due to the increased length in sessions. The 1973 Legislative Session lasted 180 days and was the

longest in history 'I call on all Oregonians who are concerned with the rising cost of administering government and who cherish and who wish to preserve Oregons "citizen legislature" to support this measure,"

## World's Fairs

When it comes to world's fairs you can't beat the Pacific Northwest.

Since the turn of the century there have been four of

The latest is the Expo '74 World's Fair to be held in Spokane May 4 to November Its theme is man's concern for the environment.



The College of Idaho department of health, physical education and recreation will introduce two one-unit courses in equitation during the summer of 1974 as part of their lifetime recreation program. Each of the week-long workshops will feature 30 hours of intensive instruction, including lectures by guest specialists. Above, seated left to right, are Mrs. Nadine Maggard, assistant professor of physical education and coordinator for the workshops; and

Mrs. Jeannine Ickes, Nampa, one of the instructors for the English equitation course. Standing, from left to right, are John Barringer, Boise, also instructor for English equitation workshop; R. Wayne Maggard, Caldwell, instructor of the western riding workshop; and Slim Powers, a professional farrier, who will be among the guest specialists expected to participate in the workshops

Distribution

of Gasoline

Distribution of another 3.4

# Salem Scene

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION DESCRIBED AS EXTRAORDINARY

Extraordinary may be the best word with which to describe the 16th special session of the Oregon Legislature in Salem.

In 14 days, 1 hour and 12 minutes lawmakers considered 165 measures, enacted 80 -- including everything they were assigned to accomplish--paid scant attention to election-year politicking and went home without spending an excessive amount made more palatable to eduof taxpayer dollars on them-

They failed to completely satisfy many proponents of an exceptionally large body of proposals. But they also refused to ignore the necessity of acting on those proposals -- largely with acumen and relative dispatch.

Some critics claim the Oregon system was subverted during those hectic days and nights because every issue was not given sufficient plublic airing. Others complain they abdicated their responsibility by referring several major questions to the voters in May and November elections this

Defenders of the 57th Legislature are quick to respond that most issues were known well in advance, researched by interim committees, aired before newlyassigned standing committees for nearly two weeks before the session actually convened and by seeking voter mandate clearly recognized the importance of the people on the issues in ques-

Probably the biggest complaint involves the scant citizen input on final compromises during the session's frantic closing hours. Coupled with the fact nearly all the major isses were resolved during this period, lawmakers may have adjourned with a heavier-thanusual weight of responsibility for their actions on their own shoulders.

True, it was a different kind of session. It was foretold more than a half-year in advance. Major issues were well known for many months It was the first election-year special session in more than a halfcentury. And nearly every lawmaker was on the verge of actively compaigning to succeed himself or someone else in office.

Add to these factors the 57th Assembly had already met for a record 180-day regular session last year, was self conscious about the amount of legislation enacted that had to be tidied up, had been subjected to a certain amount of crititcism for spending the time and money it did passing those laws in the first place, was smarting over 15 gubernatorial vetoes -- to say nothing of the fact most would rather be home than cooped up in the Capitol fish bowl trying to straighten things

Nevertheless, previously unfunded agencies were granted budgets necessary to complete the biennium's balance. Gov. Tom McCall received authority to deal with recurring energy problems. The

million gallons of gasoline by Jack Zimmerman allocated to Oregon for February was announced today controversial subdivision by David E. Piper, director law (repealed during a draof the State Office of Energy matic January 24 dress re-Conservation and Allocation. hearsal for the longer 13-William Simon, adminisday plus extension of the sestrator of the Federal Energy sion reconvened February Office, directed oil compa-11) was strengthened from nies to provide Oregon with a consumer standpoint wi-6.78 gallons of gasoline more thout stagnating home builthan they had allocated for ding, real estate and finan-February. Each allocation cial activity. Other flaws was for 3.39 million gallons in 1973 bills were mended. of gasoline. The second an-Three vetoes were overnouncement of an additional ridden. The school finance supply for this month was

package previously referred

to voters next spring was

cators. Conflict of inte-

rest legislation is schedu-

led to go on the books -- if

it does turn out to be some-

thing most people want as

badly as some believe they

surprise to emerge was pas-

sage of a bill that will give

voters yet another chance to

express themselves on the

subject of more frequent le-

gislative sessions and the

likely disappearance of what

is now known as Oregon's

cular session at a minimum.

No funds were allocated for

lawmaker secretaries. Inte-

rim committee staffs ser-

ved so-called standing com-

mittees and only offices of

majority and minority were

fleshed out with more per-

sonnel to help facilitate hand-

There were examples of

ling of the business at hand.

partisan activity, to be cer-

tain. But a high degree of

bipartisanship was largely

responsible for the achieve-

the 90 members of House and

Senate conducted themselves

regarding campaign oratory

and personal politics was

all the more remarkable

considering the announce-

ments that both Wendell

tire from Congress.

The restraint with which

ments that were made

citizen legislator.

a special session.

And about the only real

made Friday. Piper sent telegrams on Sunday to the 16 out-of-state oil companies serving Oregon advising them how the new allocation should be divided. He said the gasoline will go to 123 Oregon comcommunities.

Governor Tom McCall said the extra gasoline allocations for February by Simon recognize Oregon's claim that the nation's supply has been unevenly distributed Based on demand, Oregon's shortage was greater than that of almost all other Wes-

The governor has advised If approved during the May the oil companies that Oreprimary, a majority of both gon's growth entitles the houses will be able to call state to 13 per cent more themselves into session and gasoline than would be pronot be dependent upon the stavided if the allocations are te's chief executive to invoke in 1972 -- the "base year" for Great pains were taken to figuring state-by-state allokeep the cost of this partications.

> For the month of February the additional 6.78 million gallons represents an increase of 10 per cent.

Possibly the only exception--and critics surely were complaining goodnaturedlywas the announcement by Dorothy Lawson McCall that she was considering candidacy to succeed her son in office.

And this could be construed as another example of the uniqueness inherent to this state's politics and lawmaking process.

"Where else but in Oregon," quipped one observer strictly in jest, "would you find a queen mother willing to abdicate her Wyatt and Edith Green will re. lofty position to become prin-

## NOTICE

Dog Licenses Are Due On All Dogs In The City Of Nyssa Over 8 Months Of Age.

- LICENSE FEES -

Males, Spayed Females \$2.00 Unspayed Females . . . \$3.00

dogs will be impounded and owners are subject to a misdemeanor penalty. Dogs MUST wear the license tags.

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