

# MALHEUR COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS

Minute of the Malheur County Court Meeting - April 3, 1974:

Court met with Judge Roy Hirai presiding, with Commissioner E. W. Maag present.

Court signed an agreement of state-county participation. Approved by Motion that County pay the required advance for the construction of the Foothill Drive-Willowcreek, Hope Drain Ditch crossings.

Approved by Motion that F. M. Wolverson, Juntura, be appointed to issue burning permits in that area.

Approved by Motion that the Court sign the Negative Declaration for changing the Hope Drain Ditch structure from a bridge to elliptical pipe, with the State Highway Division.

Court gave Hysell Pumps approval to purchase pipe for the sprinkler system at Bully Creek Park.

Court met with Nursing Home Directors, Kenneth Zimmerschied, Julian Arrien, Ruth Smith, John Kennedy and Mildred Wood and Administrator Barbara Morgan, regarding starting wage for an LPN and the minimum salary pay for the aides.

The following recommendations were made by the Directors to the Court: John Kennedy made a motion, that we recommend to the County Court, that the salary of Christie Barlow be set at \$2.52 per hour. Seconded and carried.

It was moved by Kenneth Zimmerschied, that we recommend to the County Court, by reason of the passage of the federal minimum wage law effective May 1, 1974, that the salaries of all nursing home personnel belonging to the County Employees Association, with the exception of the LPN's and Food Supervisor Elva Klein, be raised 30c per hour, in addition to the hourly wage they are each receiving, and that this increase be in lieu of further county salary negotiations. Seconded and passed.

Court adjourned.

Minutes of the Malheur County Court Meeting - April 10, 1974:

Court met with Judge Roy Hirai presiding, with Commissioners E. W. Maag and Sam Hartley present.

Approved by Motion to appoint Adrianna Kunkel, Nyssa, to serve as a member of the Family Service Clinic Board.

Approved by Motion to grant the State Highway Department a permit to remove material from the site at Sec. 8, T15S, R4E, E.W.M.

Approved by Motion the election board expenses.

Approved by Motion to refund overpayment of taxes to James Montgomery, in the amount of \$63.97 and to Frank Munnell, in the amount of \$67.03.

Approved by Motion Warrants No. 23, in the amount of \$32,113.22.

The Court signed and adopted the Interim Uniform Building Code to be in effect until July 1, 1974. After that date the Court will have in effect either the state building code or a county building code. The adoption of the Interim Uniform Building Code will allow persons in the flood prone areas to purchase flood insurance.

Court adjourned.

Minutes of the Malheur County Court Meeting - April 17, 1974:

Court met with Judge Roy Hirai presiding and Commissioners E. W. Maag and Sam Hartley present.

Warrants, Order No. 24, in the amount of \$9,315.19 were approved by the Court.

Approved by Motion to pay the bill in the amount of \$1,755.00, for the boat ramp, from Revenue Sharing Funds.

The City Manager and County Court meeting will be in Nyssa, April 25th.

The Court signed the Memorandum of Agreement between the Department of Revenue and the County Court outlining the total man-days and cost to the county for the appraisal of industrial properties, merchandise inventory checks and map maintenance. Approved by Motion that \$1,116.00 be added to the present \$1,000.00 for a total of \$2,116.00 in the 1974-75 Assessor Budget to pay for the State Industrial Appraisal.

Two representatives from the Corp of Engineers, Portland, outlined a Shelter Plan from disasters for Malheur County. The Court approved of the plan.

Approved by Motion that the Court grant Bob Butler permission to launch hobby rockets, at least 1/2 mile from 385 Smith Street, Vale.

Approved by Motion to grant a permit to remove 150,000 yds. of gravel for mining in Sec. 5, T14, R4E to Jon Dawley, on Permit No. 1480.

Approved by Motion, Dance Hall License to the Ontario Heights Grange, Rt. 1 Box 152, Ontario.

Court adjourned.

Minutes of the Malheur County Court Meeting - April 24, 1974:

Court met with Judge Roy Hirai presiding and Commissioners E. W. Maag and Sam Hartley present.

The Court checked and approved the curbing cut at the Nursing Home construction.

Approved by Motion to pay Jones Boiler \$105.00 for repairing the boiler.

The Court signed a letter of approval for the Community Shelter Plan, to be used in case of a national disaster.

Approved by Motion Warrants, Order No. 25, in the amount of \$41,975.67.

The following claims were approved and paid during the month of April:

General County Fund

Travel Expenses: Atlantic Richfield Co. - County Court travel-March \$6.96; Roy Hirai - County Court Travel-March \$71.44; Standard Oil Co. - Sheriff Travel-March \$36.37; Family Planning Travel \$9.14; Shell Oil Co. - Sheriff Travel-March \$34.88; Union Oil Co. - Sheriff Travel-March \$43.55; Herb's Arco - Sheriff Travel \$9.00; Elliott Tire Stores, Inc. - Sheriff Travel \$146.10; Northwest Law Enforcement - Sheriff Travel \$16.58; Farmers Supply Coop - Family Planning Travel \$6.00; Joe Maughan - Veterans Service Travel-March \$33.65; John Edwards - Family Service Clinic Travel-March \$97.16; Barbara Hatt - Family Service Clinic Travel-March \$88.64; Diane Bolick - Family Service Clinic Travel-March \$26.88; F. Verne Flock - Family Service Clinic Travel-March \$6.40; Karen Robinson - Family Service Clinic Travel-March \$16.16; Jan Hager - Family Service Clinic Travel-March \$4.48; Byron Chatfield - District Attorney Travel Advance-Conference \$61.60; Robert G. Ingram - Sheriff Travel \$210.92; Saveway, Inc. - Medichek Travel-March \$54.20; Sheriff Travel-March \$8.14; Continental Oil Co. - County Court Travel-March \$13.19; Sheriff Travel \$19.18; Family Planning Travel \$27.03; Texaco, Inc. - Sheriff Travel-March \$66.75; Shell Oil Co. - Assessor Travel-March \$14.49; Vale Consumers Coop - Medichek Travel-March \$26.33; County Court \$22.68; Sheriff \$221.33; Clerk Election Travel \$20.51; Assessor \$51.01; Family Planning \$6.30; Juvenile \$30.32; Planning \$25.29; Western Region Assoc. of Counties - County Court travel-Reg. Fee for Roy Hirai & Emil Maag \$150.00;

Office Expenses & Supplies: E. Otis Smith - Nyssa Justice Court Rent \$125.00; Nyssa Justice Court Janitor \$30.00; John R. Higgins, M.D. - Circuit Court Witness Fee \$193.20; U. S. Postmaster - Ontario - Ontario Justice Court Office Supplies \$50.00; O.P.S. - General County 3-74 OPS \$476.21; Finch-Brown Co. - Office Copies \$23.93; Bargaining Reporter - County Court Office Supplies \$45.00; Standard Oil Co. - Courthouse Heat \$77.50; Kleen Copy Products - Sheriff Office Supplies \$42.34; Scholes Printing Shop - Sheriff Office Supplies \$27.00; Donald A. Jensen - Sheriff Radio \$25.00; Moore Business Forms, Inc. - Tax Office Supplies \$802.14; Super Thrift Drug - Jail Prisoner Personal \$21.29; Juvenile Office Supplies \$2.75; Vale Auto Parts - Jail Prisoner Personal \$2.25; K. E. Kerby & K. A. Danford - Jail Prisoner Personal \$21.00; Tiny's Refrigeration - Jail Prisoner Personal \$34.05; Kem Manufacturing Corp. - Jail Housekeeping \$142.60; Deckers, Inc. - Jail Housekeeping \$137.22; Hanson, Inc. - Jail Housekeeping \$62.72; Beal Seed Co. - Jail Boarding

Outside Prisoners \$29.45; JaVel Ranch - Jail Boarding Outside Prisoners \$21.60; Jim Hysell Pumps - Jail Boarding Outside Prisoners \$5.23; Idaho Food Products, Inc. - Jail Boarding Outside Prisoners \$15.10; Vale Locker Service - Jail Boarding Outside Prisoners \$8.78; Heller Sales Co. - Jail Boarding Outside Prisoners \$268.00; Eddy Bakery - Jail Boarding Outside Prisoners \$47.78; Ontario Argus Observer - Clerk Office Supplies \$10.00; Ontario Argus Observer - Clerk Official Advertising \$170.83; Burroughs Corp. - Auditor's Office Supplies \$121.35; Malheur Enterprise - Auditor Office Supplies \$193.85; Viking Office Products - District Attorney Office Supplies \$76.69; Northwest Medical Lab. - Family Planning Lab Tests \$17.40; U. S. Postmaster-Vale - Family Planning Office Supplies \$32.00; Ontario Women's Club - Family Planning Rent for March \$80.00; Holy Rosary Hospital - Medical Investigation Post Mortem \$15.00; Family Service Clinic Machine Copy Use \$22.80; Family Service Clinic Rent & Janitorial \$167.00; Miles Thomas, M.D. - Medical Investigation \$22.90; Clifford Looney - Ontario Justice Court Attorney Fees \$88.40; Ontario Sanitary Service - Ontario Justice Court Utilities \$4.00; Abundant Food Utilities \$19.00;

City of Ontario - Ontario Justice Court Utilities \$4.80; S.W. 1st Ave. Office - Ontario Justice Court Rent-April \$135.00; Stuart F. Cooper Co. - Nyssa Justice Court Office Supplies \$35.44; Idaho Power Co. - Vale Justice Court Utilities \$9.78; U. S. Postmaster-Vale - Vale Justice Court Office Supplies \$1.80; Flying Realty - Vale Justice Court Office Supplies \$5.40; Austin Barton - Vale Justice Court Rent-April \$75.00; Mrs. LaRee McFarland - Vale Justice Court Janitor-April \$20.00; M. G. Palmer - Jordan Valley JP Phone \$10.00; Jordan Valley JP Rent-April \$30.00; Bernard Eastman Ins. - Courthouse Insurance-Nursing Home Course of Construction Ins. \$52.70; Malheur Propane Co. - Courthouse Heat \$27.00; City of Vale - Courthouse Water \$51.25; Dentinger's Feed & Seed - Courthouse Housekeeping \$52.00; Aldred Electric Shop - Courthouse Repairs \$81.33; Vale Auto Parts - Courthouse Repairs \$1.95; Joe Maughan - Veterans Service Phone \$8.04; Veterans Service Rent & Clerical \$100.00; Cascade Natural Gas Corp. - Abundant Food Utilities to 3-21-74 \$75.46; Waldo Forsman - Abundant Food Office Supplies \$5.54; Gold Seal Dust Mop Service - Abundant Food Housekeeping \$5.00; Singer Business Machines - Office Equip. & Maint. \$159.00; Main Office Supply - Office Equip. Maint. & Repair \$18.50; American Flag & Banner Co. - Office Equip. & Maint. \$175.00; Atherton Kennels - Dog Pound Fee for March \$105.00; Joseph Burdick, M.D. - Family Service Clinic Psychiatric Services \$424.00; Malheur Home Telephone Co. - Family Service Clinic Phone-March \$110.69; Telanswer-Radiophone Svc. - Family Service Clinic Communications - March \$24.50; Powell's Office Supply - Family Service Clinic Office Supplies \$20.30; Family Service Clinic - Family Service Clinic Office Supplies \$23.00; Family Service Clinic Part. Hosp. \$5.00; American Handicrafts Co. - Family Service Clinic Part. Hosp. \$40.43; Dentinger's Feed & Seed, Inc. - Bully Creek Park Material \$13.25; U. S. National Bank-Vale - Weed Payroll-April 15, 1974 - \$107.88; Dump Operator \$62.70; Dump Moving \$61.20; Parks \$62.70; U. S. Postmaster-Vale Clerk Election Exp.-Postage \$5.74; W. E. Gillespie - County Surveyor-March \$175.00; Robert G. Ingram - Sheriff Office Supplies \$14.42; Payless Drug Store - Medichek Office Supplies \$12.00; Powell's Office Supply - Medichek Office Exp. \$7.45; Circuit Court \$13.78; Clerk \$61.08; Assessor \$8.32; Family Planning \$1.13; Ontario Justice Court \$15.85; Vale Justice Court \$5.49; Office Equip. & Maint. \$48.30; Karen Nelson - Medichek Capital Outlay \$16.00; Ophthalmix - Medichek Capital Outlay

\$12.16; U. S. National Bank-Vale - Circuit Court Witness Fees \$155.84; Clerk Election Exp. \$956.81; Viking Office Products - County Court Office Supplies \$10.77; Sheriff Office Supplies \$2.62; Auditor Office Supplies \$2.39;

Sirchie Finger Print Lab. - Sheriff Office Supplies \$27.22; Burroughs Corp. - Tax Office Supplies \$47.80; Malheur Enterprise - Clerk Office Supplies \$100.30; Nyssa Gate City Journal - Clerk Official Advertising - Feb. Co. Cr. Proceed. \$130.64; Assessor Office Supplies \$35.85; Ontario Argus Observer - Clerk Official Advert.-Feb. Co. Cr. Proceed. \$141.34; Clerk Election Exp. \$212.80; Olsen Lumber & Paint Co. - Clerk Election Exp. \$18.30; Jail Prisoner Personal \$24.95; Courthouse Housekeeping \$2.40; Equipment Guide Book Co. - Assessor Office Supplies \$115.00; Cancer Screening Services - Family Planning Lab \$4.50; Idaho Power Co. - Ontario Justice Court Utilities \$43.76; Courthouse Utilities \$462.98; Courthouse Housekeeping \$2.05; Land Title Ins. - Ontario Justice Court Office Supplies \$10.30; E. Otis Smith - Nyssa Justice Court Utilities \$47.89; Nyssa Justice Court Office Supplies \$10.00; Standard Oil Co. of Calif. - Courthouse Heat \$1,327.50; Gold Seal Dust Mop Service - Courthouse Housekeeping \$10.70; Dept. of General Services - Abundant Food Supplies \$649.35; N.A.C.A. - Abundant Food Freight \$364.98; Malheur County Fair Board - Abundant Food Rent-March \$470.08; Farmers Supply Coop - Abundant Food Housekeeping \$18.55; Idaho BluePrint - County Surveyor \$83.17; Culligan Water Conditioning - Bully Creek Park Material \$15.57; Idaho Power Co. - Bully Creek Park Power to 4-16-74 - \$23.59; Benson's Glass & Paint - Bully Creek Park \$62.73; Vale Consumers Coop - Jail Prisoner Personal \$7.11; Jail Food \$10.26; Park Material \$9.30; David Sarazin, M.D. - Family Planning Clinic Services \$250.00; Family Planning Cream \$5.00; Medical Invest. \$30.00; U. S. National Bank-Vale - General County 4-74 Payroll \$54,440.46; D. A. Invest.-March Payroll Error (\$50.00); Weed \$74.40; Dumps \$162.60; Parks \$319.67; Malheur Home Telephone Co. - March Phone \$834.71; Standard Insurance - 4-74 Life Ins. \$133.33; Public Employees Retirement Board - General County April FICA \$3,244.62; Public Employees Retirement System - General County April Retirement \$3,112.32; Oregon Physicians Service - OPS \$474.37;

Health & Medicare Expenses & Supplies: Standard Oil Co. - Medicare Travel \$5.20; Bess McClure - Medicare Travel for March \$102.71; Amalie Usenko - Medicare Travel \$322.62; Mary Ellen Nelson - Medicare Travel-Meeting \$172.09; Less Advanced Monies \$151.00 - \$21.09; Powell's Office Supply - Health \$3.07; McKesson & Robbins Drugs - Health Sales & Service \$52.92; Vale Consumers Coop - Health \$54.57;

Nursing Home Expenses & Supplies: Malheur Enterprise - Nursing Home Office Supplies \$15.00; Idaho Power Co. - Power \$194.82; Gold Seal Dust Mop Service - Housekeeping \$6.60; Fire Protection Service - Fire Inspection-April, May, June \$60.00; Malheur Propane - Propane \$383.91; City of Vale - Water-April \$38.53; Dayco, Inc. - Janitorial Supplies \$154.38; Dentinger's Feed - Janitorial Supplies - Janitorial Supplies \$25.80; Olsen Lumber Co. - Repairs \$5.35; Vale Welding - Repair \$2.00; Ontario Sewing Center - Repair \$17.98; D & S Refrigeration - Repair \$9.00; Aldred Electric - Repair \$2.10; Eddy Bakery - Food \$44.50; R. C. Bowman - Food \$78.00; Becker's Market - Food-March \$555.74; Mountain States Wholesale - Food-March \$492.79; Idaho Food - Food-March \$100.30; Boyd Coffee - Food \$45.94; Home Dairies - Food \$353.36; Vale Supply - Linen \$2.40; Intermountain Surgical - Medical Supplies \$249.50; Super Thrift Drug - Medical Supplies \$32.26; Terry Janitorial Supplies - Medical Supplies \$20.25; Med-Ram, Inc. - Medical Supplies \$35.99;

D. A. Enforcement Fund

J. R. Mann, M.D. - Exam & Services \$20.00; U. S. National Bank-Vale - D. A. Enforcement \$50.00.

Indigent Liquor Fund

Aid To Indigent: Trailways Bus \$14.80; Greyhound Bus \$18.40.

General Road Fund

Parts & Outside Repair: Burns Chevrolet \$2.19; Happy-Day Ford \$1,463.16; Bill's Service Parts \$155.14; Vale Auto Body \$181.05; Western Equipment Co. \$627.26; Motor Rebuilders \$30.00; CESCO \$127.84; Fullwell Motor Products \$30.49; Woodpecker Truck of Ontario \$ 89.83; Hollingsworth, Inc. \$168.62; Western Bearings, Inc. \$8.78; Valley Auto Supply \$55.05; G-K Machinery Co. \$245.15; Jim's Texaco \$116.54; Long's Service Center \$16.15; Vale Consumer's Coop \$29.28;

Shop Exp., Tires & Supplies: Jim's Texaco \$93.15; City of Vale - Water \$7.00; Basche-Sage Hardware \$17.79; Elliott Tire Stores, Inc. \$92.71; Ontario Laundry & Cleaners \$23.40; Hansen's Shop \$29.50; Malheur Home Telephone \$21.51; Long's Service Center \$9.70; Idaho Power Co. \$56.18; Aldred Electric \$5.73; Vale Consumer's Coop \$21.71.

Maintenance & Material: Jim's Texaco \$102.40; Continental Oil Co. \$400.61; Olsen Lumber \$44.00; Vale Consumer's Coop \$2,796.20; Vale Consumers Coop \$24.00; Beckers Market - First Aid Supplies \$10.83; U. S. National Bank-Vale - April 15th Payroll \$4,100.97; U. S. National Bank-Vale - April 30, 1974 Payroll \$3,575.27; Standard Insurance - County Road 4-74 Life Insurance \$13.20; Public Employees Retirement Board - Road Payroll Costs-April 1974 \$449.06; Public Employees Retirement System - Road Payroll Costs-April Retirement \$451.17.

Major Bridge Fund

Hilton Clark - Material & Supplies \$34.90; U. S. National Bank-Vale - Major Bridge 4-30 Payroll \$709.34; Public Employees Retirement Board - Major Bridge Payroll Costs-April FICA \$64.32; Public Employees Retirement System - Major Bridge Payroll Costs - April Retirement \$74.92; Super Thrift Drug - Major Bridge-Material & Supplies \$15.00; 3-M Company - Material & Supplies \$523.21; U. S. National Bank-Vale - Major Bridge April 15th Payroll \$390.03.

General County Payroll

New Employees - Ann Mills - Family Service \$1,121.00

Nursing Home Payroll

New Employees: Christie Barlow - \$204.14; Shirley Abbe \$131.50; Sanna Contwell \$157.80

General Road Payroll

New Employees: Albert Taghon \$261.90

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## Newell Heights

BY DALE WITT

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NEWELL HEIGHTS - Mr and Mrs. John Fahrenbruch drove to Spokane to attend Expo '74, arriving there June 6 and returning June 10.

They report seeing an instructive fair on the environmental theme, with the Spokane River and it's Falls and bridges adding a great deal to the pleasant clean atmosphere of the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lows of Astoria were evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrenbruch June 10. Mrs. Howe was a schoolmate of John Fahrenbruch in Fromberg, Montana.

Mrs. Marie Moore called on Mrs. Al Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Thompson Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Moore visited the Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Kuiper and three children at the Charles Witt home in Big Bend Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Timmerman had their four daughters home for Fathers Day dinner. Mary Joki of Boise, Joan Timmerman of Fort Collins, Colorado, Nancy who attended college at TVCC and Jane Brewer of Big Bend.

Fathers Day dinner guests in the Leon Chamberlain home were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Chamberlain and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Tunis Garner of Nampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Udall of Kaysville, Utah came Sunday to visit her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Call and family. Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Udall and Mrs. Merrill Call and twins, Angie and Pam will go to Expo '74 in Spokane for a few days.

Fathers Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Topliff were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren of Parma, Wayne Warren, Edith Suter all of Parma; Mr. and Mrs. Arie Smit of Vale; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Topliff and Kelly of Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topliff of Burns were Monday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Topliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topliff of Hazelton were Thursday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Topliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsch of Boise were Fathers Day dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hirsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phifer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill, Andrea and Janel Hanson of Klamath Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Flanders and Mac were guests Wednesday evening for birthday cake and ice cream celebrating Carl Lee's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ward were Saturday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Hill and family.

Terri Hill went with the Junior Scouts on an overnight campout at Big Bend Park Friday night.

Eugene Pratt and the children went to the Owyhee Dam Fathers Day.

Mrs. Richard Fenn and children of Quincy, Washington came Friday and are visiting relatives in this area for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gillette of Ontario were Saturday evening dinner guests in the Alfred Simpson home.

Andrea Wenke attended the Girl Scout Campout at Big Bend Park Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bege-mann and Mrs. Dale Witt were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrenbruch

at Eastside Cafe in Ontario.

Ross Mills was a Monday evening dinner guest of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Batt in Ontario. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez on his return trip.

Friday afternoon, Ross Mills and four other Odd Fellows of Vale were pallbearers at the graveside service for Al Thompson.

Mrs. R. D. McKinley and Mrs. Hugh Eddy and family of Caldwell went to La Grande Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Earnest and family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKinley were Mr. and Mrs. Russell McKinley and son, Russell of Boise and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Eddy and family of Caldwell.

Mrs. George Schiemer and daughter, Mrs. Tina Schiemer, Mrs. Marie Moore, Mrs. Irvin Topliff, Mrs. John Fahrenbruch and Mrs. Dale Witt attended the Womens Association meeting at the home of Mrs. Winifred Bennett in Big Bend Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Moore and Mrs. Winifred Bennett of Big Bend served cookies and ice tea at the Presbyterian Nursing home in Ontario Sunday afternoon.

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## Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

High School Different for Next Fall's Fresh

School is out and it's a safe bet few children will be giving much thought to classrooms in the immediate weeks ahead.

But boards, administrators and educators—especially on the high school level—will be spending considerable time implementing new secondary education graduation requirements involving the Class of 1978.

This fall's ninth graders make up the vast bulk of the 33,000 or so who will graduate in the spring of '78. And in the next four years those youngsters will receive what educators have dubbed "survival-level education."

Least anyone believes survival education indicates a reduction in educational requirements or opportunities, the Oregon Department of Education is quick to point out new graduation requirements offer greater learning opportunities and expanded course requirements.

In the developmental stage since 1969, the new requirements replace standards that have been in effect since 1932 and which were largely college preparatory in nature. Adopted by the State Board of Education in September 1972, new minimum graduation requirements in effect add a third leg to the high school education stool.

In addition to earning credits and attending classes, graduates by 1978 are to achieve specific competencies.

Oregon educators have adopted survival as the most important of all human needs and believe it must be satisfied before others—such as security, love and belonging, self-esteem, etc.—can be achieved. Hence they speak of survival-level education as that which will enable a graduate to survive in today's world and to grow as an individual.

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