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# TVCC Presents Vocal Recital

The Department of Music at Treasure Valley Community College will present a recital of solo vocal music on Thursday, May 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Tech-Lab Building.

Singers participating will be: sopranos Judy Thoren, Elgin, and Tonya Haas, Ontario; mezzo-soprano Alice Roberts, Ontario; tenors Dan Greif, Payette, and Dan Thoren, Elgin; and baritone Jon Pounds, Ontario. They are all voice students of Treasure Valley Community College music director Dick Dalzell.

Songs will include early Italian art songs, German lieder, arias from opera and oratorio, and early English and contemporary American art songs. There will be no charge for this student voice

# **Historical Society**

# Plans Boat Tour

The Malheur Country Historical Society boat tour on the Owyhee Reservoir will start at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 31 at Leslie Gulch.

Those attending should make provisions for their own lunches and adquate protection from wind, sun and water spray.

For further information contact B. Lovell, 473-2716 or A. O. Eubanks, 889-8824.

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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES Monday at Nyssa Cemetery were highlighted by a talk by Captain Gene Stunz, USNR (Ret), Legion Commander Gary Cleaver is shown at left, with

Legion and Auxiliary color guard and firing squad in

# 3rd Annual Top-Op Tour Saturday

The 3rd " annual "TOP OP" tour will be held May 31, 9:30 a.m. - starting at the Kay Teramura farm, according to Ray Novotny,

County Extension Agent. Novotny went on to say

fers farmers, ranchers, bu-

that this year's tour will highlight a broad range of farming enterprises and ofsinessmen and friends of

Fact-FindersReview **Extension Program** 

A commission reviewing Extension Service educataional programs will meet Monday and Tuesday, June 2-3, in Ontario for the first of five factfinding meetings it will conduct throughout the

The Commission on the Oregon State University Extension Service was appointed by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education earlier this year to examine goals, objectives, and conduct of Extension Service programs. It will report its findings and recommendations to the board by the end of this year.

Chairman of the eight-person commission is Howell Appling Jr., Portland.

The Ontario meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, June 2, and 8;30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 3, at the Tapadera Motel in Ontario.

In the first day of the meeting, the commission will hear a report on local Extension Service programs in Malheur County. Ray Novotny, chairman of the Malheur County office of the OSU Extension service, said he and other Extension agents Monday will describe the informal educational programs they develop and

deliver. The second day of the meeting. Tuesday, will be devoted to a report on agricultural Extension work statewide. Fred Hagelstein, assistant director of Extension for agricultural programs, will lead the day's reporting. Assisting Hagelstein will be Extension specialists from the OSU campus at Corvallis, and other Extension agents.

Although the meeting is open both days to anyone who wants to attend, the commission has invited persons who wish to comment on Extension work in Malheur County or other areas to attend Monday's session. Public comments are sche duled to begin at about 3:00

Novotny said his staff's report will emphasize four areas of Extension work in Malheur County. They are agriculture, 4-H youth, community resource development and family living-including the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP).

Other members of the commission besides Appling are Bert Hawkins, Ontario; James Hildreth, Chicago; Donald F. Jackson, Newport; Robert Ohling, Salem; John Robins, Pullman, Wash.; Fred Sohn, Roseburg; and Mary Sorber, Portland.

# WEATHER

Date		Max.	Min.
May	21	69	39
		72	50
		72	52
May		56	45
May		65	30
May			35
May		72	41

May 28 Owyhee Reservoir 5-28-75 714,870 Acre Feet 5-28-74 698,650 Acre Feet

agriculture an opportunity to become better acquainted with the county's agriculture and it's communities.

The Teramura farm will feature onion storage, a modern machine shop, intense farming enterprises of sugar beets, onions, potatoes

Hop production will be highlighted at the Neil Venturacci farm along with discussions on farm marketing orders, management planning, cash flow and general farm decision making Novotny stated. The agent emphasized that

fry. Commercial cattle production and operation of a family corporation will be on the agenda of program ac-Following the steak fry. Mrs. Bert (Helen) Hawkins

the Bert Hawkins ranch will

be the site of the free steak

will present a short but exciting Arabian horse show in full Arabian regal The noon meal will be

served by the Malheur County Cowbelles, and the Malheur Chapter Society of Range Management. The beef according to

Novotny will again be furnished by the Federal Land Bank, the First National Bank and the U. S. National

The Vale, Nyssa and Ontario Chambers of Commerce are to cook the meat.

Others furnishing financial support to this annual event according to the agent include Home Dairies, Inc., Farmers Supply Coop, The Western Bank, Malheur Farm Bureau, Malheur Live-Malheur stock Association and the Malheur Potato Growers

# Pick Up Flowers At Nyssa Cemetery

Anyone wishing to obtain vases, floral arrangements, etc. that were placed on graves at the Nyssa Cemetery on Memorial Day are asked to have them removed Thursday afternoon (today) as grounds cleanup will be starting at this time.

# Fair Premium

**Books Ready** 

Premium books for the 69th annual Multnomah County Fair are now ready, and are being mailed on request and to past exhibitors. according to Ron Ingberg.

Fair manager. The book contains full information on award competitions in the Fair's 11 (eleven) departments. The Fair's events of competition include: art, baking, livestock, candies, canning, crafts, floral, macrame, knitting, crocheting, pottery, tole painting, metal craft, wood crafts and many more. Write or call for further information The Fair is scheduled for July 29 through August 3 at the Multnomah County Expo-

sition Center in Portland. Premium information for all departments may be obtained by written request the Multnomah County Fair, P. O. Box 17364. Portland, Oregon 97217 or by calling 285-7756.

family farm endeavor and offers everyone an insite on a modern dairy enterprise.

The last stop - highlights the 2,200 acre sprinkler irrigated Batts farm operation. Crops included on the agenda include 500 acres sugar beets, 1,285 acres mint and 400 acres of Nu Gaines wheat. The 120-quarter mile hand move sprinkler lines offer visitors an opportunity to see first hand what it takes to irrigate such a large area, Novotny concluded.

with the Log Building form a

focal point on the fairgrounds

In other business the

Board approved continuation

of the 4-H Summer School

Scholarships to be awarded

year's fair.

Murphy regarding it.

Marsing Job Corps

Ends 10th Year

The public is invited to an

Open House at the Bureau of

Reclamation's Job Corps

Civilian Conservation Center

on Thursday, May 29, to observe the 10th anniversary

of the Job Corps Program.

Rod Vissia, Director, Pa-

cific Northwest Region, Bu-

reau of Reclamation and

James A. Wehmeyer, Assis-

tant Regional Manpower

Administrator, Department

of Labor, Seattle. Washing-

ton, will be honored guests.

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.-will

feature corpsmen and their

The Open House-from

just inside the Main Gate.

# Fair Board Approves Plans For Red Barn

Approval of plans for ompletion of the Small Red Barn for use as an exhibit building was given by the Malheur County Fair Board at its recent meeting.

list of supporters are the

Malheur Onion Growers As-

sociation; and the Vale.

Nyssa and Ontario Chambers

The Baker PCA will host a

'coke" stop at the last stop

The group after leaving the

Hawkins ranch will review

Garland and Wyoma Rogers

all new milking parlor along

with the new family home.

The Rogers operation accor-

ding to Novotny is truly a

of the day at the Hyline Farm

of Commerce.

Company visit.

Gordon Capps, Chairman, said that the building will be finished with board and batten on the outside and painted again in the same deep red. The inside will be lined with paneling, peg board, and display cabinets. He stated that a concrete floor was poured last fall and this work will complete the building.

Capps noted that plans this year for the building include housing all art and photography exhibits for Open Class. It is also planned to have a display of old premium books, ribbons, pictures, etc. from previous fairs. Anyone having memorabilia of past fairs, preferably 50 or more years ago, and who would like to either give them or loan them to the Board should contact Mrs. Alice Murphy, Manager of the Fair.

He noted that this will tie in with project "Malheur Horizons '76" and together

# **Class Of 1955** Plans Reunion

The Nyssa High School graduating class of 1955 is planning its 20th year Class

Reunion, August 1,2,3, 1975. The following people cannot be located: Lyna Lankford Little, Molly Yoneyama, Ron Buchner, Ray Holcomb, Carolyn Dillon, Carol Jones, Thomas Simmons, Betty Lou Smith and Virginia Tucker Peutz.

If anyone knows where these people can be reached, please notify John Lienkaemper, 16, N.W. 16th Street, Ontario, Oreg. 97914.

# Arrest Made

Nyssa Police arrested Gilbert Ybanez, 19, of Nyssa this week and charged him with being AWOL. He is being held at the County Jail in Vale awaiting military authorities.

# Services At Nyssa Cemetery departed that we are ashamed on this Memorial Day 1975. The United States

Memorial Day Observed With

of America has just been

defeated for the first time in

its history. Who is to be

blamed-and if blamed,

blame without constructive

thought as to how we can

better handle such an affair

in the future will serve no

Presidents, of our Congress,

of our leaders in general for

allowing a situation to occur

where people in Southeast

Asia received our solemn

promises to assist them,

relied on our promises, and

are now losing their heads for

it. Now every country is

asking "Is it safe to be an ally

But more than that, I am

ashamed of myself for not

doing more. One alone can do

little, but if he speaks out and

continues to do so he can

create interest and support

among others. Through num-

bers we can get across the

message that we do not believe in the White Flag

Diplomacy which seems to be

in favor in Washington these

days. We must remain strong

and that is the only equalizer

that will ever give us a

chance against the Com-

our Armed Forces. They

were not defeated. They

fought and fought and when

victory was at hand and

snatched from them time and

time again by the liberal

press and the politicians in

Washington, they answer the

next orders by giving it their

best. Such tactics unneces-

sarily cost the lives of tens of

thousands of our service

men-without hardly a com-

ment of regret from our

Congressional Leaders. Su-

rely we learned one thing,

that which any military man

has long known, you don't

fight a war with one hand

behind your back. Either get

with it or don't get involved. I

But I am not ashamed of

I am ashamed of our

good purpose.

of America?"

Services at the Nyssa Cemetery under blue skies and bright sunshine marked the observance Monday. Commander Gary Cleaver officiated in the American Legion ritual, with prayers by Chaplain Carl Lassiter. Legionnaires formed the color guard and firing squad with taps sounded by Bruce Corn and Mike Parker. Mrs. Nora Graham placed a wreath on the memorial to the Unknown Soldier on behalf of the Legion Auxiliary.

The address was given by Captain Gene Stunz, USNR (Ret)., Nyssa attorney. The complete text of Captain Stunz' address follows:

### **MEMORIAL DAY 1975**

We are gathered here today to pay tribute to those who have served the United States of America in its armed forces and to those who have given their lives so that their country, freedom, democracy, liberty and those institutions which we hold dear might remain for future generations.

We, the living, bear a burden, if we have the backbone to accept it, of making sure that those whose graves are found here did not give their lives for a passing fad. We, if we accept that burden, must assure that future generations have the opportunity to live under

We cannot take freedom for granted. During the past ten years those who would destroy us have made huge advances. We must stop that trend. The basis for our freedom is to be strong. Freedom and strength go together-if one is lost, both

are gone. In addition to reaffirming those principles we and the departed so strongly believe in, this is also a time for accounting. We should, I believe, have to account for the privilege of living in this land, which those, by their sacrifices, made possible

at the 1975 Malheur County Participants at this As we look out over the year's 4-H Summer School valley we can say that all is received their awards at last well. There is peace here, there is prosperity, and there Capps also noted that the is freedom. But can we say position of caretaker is open that truly we have lived up to the burden of sustaining and that anyone interested in freedom? Not if we are this should contact Mrs. honest with ourselves.

work. The on-going program

will not be interrupted so that

visitors can observe actual

training. Events scheduled

for the Open House include:

Center and off-Center tours

of the project; a film that will

show Job Corps projects con-

structed: and brief comments

by guests and staff. During

the first ten years of the Job

Corps Program, 3,214 corps-

men have entered the Job

Among the many projects

completed by the Job Corps

are the baseball field at

Adrian High School and the

shower building for the

Corps at Marsing.

Nyssa schools.

President James E. Bruce reports the utility's 200,000th customer was connected last week and that Idaho Power now is supplying a total of about 200,200 general bu-

vears. While Idaho Power connected slightly more than 14,000 customers from May, 1965, to May 1970, he says we added more than 40,000 new customers in the following five years ending this

elected President that the U. S. would have won the war in ten days and I believe it.

Why is our country so willing to accept defeat without even a question as to why it occurred? How can we accept the fact that untold numbers of Cambodians have and are being murdered without hardly a word on the editorial pages about itwhereas a short time ago the government in Chile was receiving a real blasting in the press for forcefully booting the Communists out?

I believe that our national news media is most responsible for the attitude which allows us to accept such a series of events and to overlook the fact that we are now a second rate military power and the gap is widening. I can give you statistics which will prove that we are being brainwashed. For example, CBS News over the past few years has systematically given far more time to the cause of North Vietnam than to the South; has mentioned the U. S. Military in an unfavorable light 66.1% of the time the military has been in the news; and has systematically failed to publish or broadcast important stories originating in Russia which tell of its increasing military might, and of the speeches their leaders have made to assure their world that the so called 'detene" with the U. S. does not signify a weakening of the ideological struggle a-

gainst the U. S. Also disturbing is that our representatives in Washington do not appreciate the basic rule that we must be strong if we are to be free. Surely welfare and all of the thousands of things our federal government stands for are important, but without defense they are meaningless. Defense is the most important single purpose of our federal government.

# **Idaho Power Experiences** Above-Average Growth

Idaho Power Company's above-average growth in new electric users has pushed the number of general business customers the utility serves beyond the 200,000 mark.

siness customers.

Bruce says the trend of customer growth in the utility's area is "apparent from our experience in the last ten

month.

Bruce says that with new irrigation customers still to come on the line for the 1975 season and other types of new users still to be added, Idaho Power expects to be serving about 201,000 general business customers when its load reaches the summer peak in June or July.

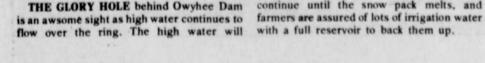
"Our rate of customer growth, which is substantially ahead of the national average, clearly indicates that Idaho Power's summer peak load will exceed the 1974 record high of 1,757,000 kilowatts and will continue to rise to successively higher levels in the years ahead," he says.

Company projections, based on computer analysis of historical trends and statistical forecasting techniques, point to a 167-percent increase in residential electric use alone by 1985 and a 65-percent increase in residential customers. Residential users make up the bulk of Idaho Power's general business customers, who also include irrigation, commercial, industrial and street lighting customers.



THE AVENUE OF FLAGS became a reality for the first time Memorial Day, the result of purchase of 50 flags by American

Legion Post No. 79. The flags line each side of the road to the Nyssa Cemetery, and were placed there largely through the efforts of Bill



continue until the snow pack melts, and