



MEMBERS OF THE NYSSA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1950 present for a reunion August 9 and 10 (picture not available till now) were: Front row, L-R: Marilyn Ekanger Richesin, Leo Long, Angela Peterson Long, Charles Steffens, teacher; Audrey Stahl Shelden, teacher; W. L. McPartland, teacher, advisor, 7 and 8th grade principal; Margaret Engstrom, teacher; Joanne

Matheny Peirce, reunion chairman. Back row L-R: Donna Mundy Caputo, Ned Campbell, Ronald Lowe, Jeanive Grotteit Folgelman, James Stephens, C. R. Kesler, Betty Bullard Boyack and Lawrence Olson. The returning class members donated \$35 to the Nyssa High School Library as a memorial to Mrs. Harriet Brumbach.

Annual City Report

By Henry Schneider

Events Around Adrian

ADRIAN - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ronseld of Nampa were Sunday afternoon visitors of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stephen and family in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mackey went to Boise Saturday and were accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Florence Gowey who will visit in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mackey visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Freil Saturday afternoon and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kiesow and son Jeff of Reedsport.

Mrs. Dale Witt called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mable Piercy was a Sunday dinner guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Piercy in Parma. In the afternoon they all went to Boise to see Mildred Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raynor, Loraine Merritt and Grace Smith all of Emmett were Sunday dinner guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Anna Long. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Looney were also dinner guests.

Mrs. Bill Looney and Mrs. Anna Long visited Irene Atherton in Ontario, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Begeman and Mrs. Dale Witt as co-hostess had a birthday dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Van DeWater and son Kent of Caldwell. The dinner was in honor of Bill's birthday.

Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Begeman were Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van DeWater, her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie DeGroff of Lewiston, and his sister, Kathryn Armstrong of Vancouver British Columbia.

Mrs. Dale Witt visited Mrs. Gladys Thoms Saturday afternoon.

This is the third of a four part annual City Report submitted to the City Council on progress during fiscal year 1974-1975.

Franchises

Significant of the City's effort to keep up with rising costs was an indepth review of the City's franchises. A study of franchise fees charged by other Oregon cities was a prelude to Council's selection of a new fee rate. The City raised its franchise rate to 3% on telephone, electric utility and natural gas in as much as the City had not increased its revenue on these items since 1956.

Equipment - Shop

During this period the City set up a rental-purchase plan to insure that money would be available to purchase replacement vehicles when needed. Under this plan each vehicle was assigned an estimated life expectancy with rental charges made to coincide with the expected life. Departments pay this

charge similar to rent for use of equipment on a quarterly basis. This "rental charge" is then used to pay for maintenance and new equipment which is budgeted. Under this plan the City has already purchased the following equipment: backhoe, sweeper, park tractor, police car, 1/2 ton pickup truck, drill press and a mosquito fogger.

Purchased equipment included a rolatape measuring wheel, 25-foot surveyor's rod. The City also purchased a 50'x100' storage lot adjacent to the City shop and then funded a six foot protective fence around it.

Sewer Plant

The plant operator was sent to an Operators school for an Idaho State Operators Certification. An agreement was then worked out so that an Oregon State Class III certification was obtained by reciprocity.

The three sludge drying beds were cleaned, deepened and enlarged while the unused holding pit was filled in to reclaim more useable land.

Obtained CETA II funds to hire, train and pay for an assistant operator for a 15-month period at no cost to the City.

The plant laboratory was improved to the extent the City now provides tests for several other cities which is now a source of additional revenue.

Realigned existing west road and continued to haul fill dirt to raise east corner.

Southeastern plot of cemetery underground sprinkler system was completed as programmed and Veteran's Organization poured cement to align gravestones as a project.

Chainlink fence installed along south perimeter with

new gate posts having a brick facade approximately five feet tall and installed walk-in gate.

Excavated irrigation holding pond to increase size by 150% and installed wooden headgate and realigned irrigation piping to improve appearance of cemetery.

Donated labor used to level approximately 100' x 120' plot below cemetery to be used for weapon's training.

Used tires and old telephone poles are being utilized to raise and hold embankment.

Recreation Council voted to name the park complex at the Swimming Pool "Lion's Park" and approved 100x100 foot tot park area at northeast corner of Lion's Park.

An overall inspection of the pool found great deterioration of both the building and the pool surfacing.

The heater and boiler units were torn down, cleaned and repaired to enable the seasonal use with minimum interruptions. Numerous tiles were also replaced along lip of overflow gutter.

Tennis court re-fenced with 8' chainlink fence at South Park and the band stand was re-roofed and all playground equipment was painted bright colors.

Basketball standards were moved to new location and new door added to the equipment shed to increase use potential.

Horseshoe pits completed and second annual tournament conducted with two leagues competing for trophies.

Constructed baseball backstop in north park, completed sprinkler system, and painted playground equipment there as part of park renovation projects.

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Sage of Nu Acres

By Lyn Dohner

Well, the Bicentennial Wagon Train has holed up in Fort Laramie, Wyoming for the winter and their Outrider, Arvin Goff, and his wife Rosie once more have their travel trailer parked at home on the farm in Nu Acres.

Meantime, a wagon train from California has left a short time ago, bound for St. Joseph, Missouri, and a wagon train from Texas plans to leave in January to go directly to Philadelphia.

Our Northwest wagon train will resume its journey in March, converge with the California train at St. Joseph, and the entourage will be barged across Missouri together on the Missouri River. Thence to Philadelphia for July 4, 1976. Hopefully, Neighbor Goff will be there to bring back the story and a little of the glory!

Visited Mrs. Alice Pulsipher at the Nyssa Nursing home. She's kind of lonesome for more old friends to drop in, she said. One good thing though, once that broken leg heals, it will be better than it was before the accident! Seems they took the kink out of it, or something.

Mrs. Pulsipher is allowed to go out for a ride now, she said. Sunday her daughter, Mrs. Gene Haggarty, took her over to visit her son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fry in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kennison, with Jason and Nichol, their children, recently visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Howard for a few days. Mrs. Howard said "We sure had a fun time with our grandchildren. Jason went wild over Grandpa's cows."

Speaking of cows, a white holstein was hit by a car on highway 95 at Echo early this

morning, killed. It mashed in the front of the car but the people weren't harmed. No one has claimed the cow, yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans just returned from a trip to John Day where they stayed with their daughter-in-law and the children while their son, the Rev. Karl Evans, was in Portland.

A Lay Witness mission at Sand Point, with Paul Loree as co-ordinator, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sager. Enroute home they visited overnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bingaman at St. Maries. Mrs. Bingaman is Mrs. Evan's daughter.

This week the Town and Country Garden Club is started on it's and the Lion's Club's special beautification project at the north entrance of town and some have prepared the ground, and, Tuesday if it doesn't rain too hard, we'll be planting shrubs. In Nyssa, that is.

Equitable Declares Cash Dividend

The Board of Directors of Equitable Savings declared a third quarter cash dividend of 8c per share at their September 23 meeting in Yakima, Washington, according to William E. Love, Chairman of the Board.

This 8c per share dividend will be paid on October 24, 1975, to stockholders of record at the close of business of October 7, 1975.

The dividend reaffirms the long-established policy of Equitable Savings to pay cash dividends on a quarterly basis to stockholders as earnings are generated.

Irrigation Accounts For Increased Power

Idaho Power Company of Boise reported today that farmers added more than 97,660 horsepower of new electric pumps to its irrigation load in 1975 as they opened more desert land to productive farms and converted gravity systems to more efficient high-pressure sprinkling.

W. H. Hanes, general customer service manager, said the farmers installed 1,128 new pumps throughout the company's service area, thus increasing the number of supplies with energy to nearly 13,000 pumps totaling 962,885 horsepower.

"The large increase in irrigation pumping again this year was largely responsible for Idaho Power's summer peak load reaching a new record of 1,815,000 kilowatts early in July," he said. The record exceeded the company's 1974 summer peak by 58,000 kw.

Hanes said that in 1974, when area farmers installed 871 new pumps totaling more than 108,340 horsepower, Idaho Power supplied its irrigation customers with nearly 1.4 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity for pumping.

The additional pumps installed this year, according to the company official, were used to supply water from rivers and deep wells for a total of 115,048 new and supplemental acres.

Equal to 180 square miles of cropland, they increased the total irrigated with electricity supplied by Idaho Power to more than 1,505,600 acres.

Hanes also reorted that the utility already is receiving applications from irrigators for service to new pumps they are installing for the 1976 crop season.

The company, which now is supplying energy to irrigate more than twice as many acres as it did ten years ago, has estimated that the use of electricity for pumping will increase from the nearly 1.4 billion kilowatt-hours in 1974 to some 2.3 billion kilowatt-hours in 1989.

By 1989, according to Idaho Power forecasts, farmers will put an additional 372,000 acres of new land under electric pumping and convert another 305,000 acres from gravity irrigation to sprinkling.

Hanes said an increasing trend toward sprinkler irri-

gation in recent years is expected to continue in the future because experience has proved that it makes more efficient use of water and cuts irrigating labor costs.

Of the new and supplemental acres put under electric pumping this year, he noted, nearly 110,000 acres are being watered with sprinklers.

Another reason for Idaho Power's growing irrigation load, Hanes said, is that some irrigators are converting to electric pumping from other fuels as they shrink in supply and rise in price.

This year, for example, the 6,500-acre Flying H project south of Mountain Home installed four electric pumps totaling 8,000 horsepower in its Snake River plant to replace pumps using natural gas.

In addition, the project converted natural gas-powered refit and booster pumps to electric pumps totaling 6,100 horsepower.

Hanes, reporting on the distribution of the additional cropland put under electric pumping this year, said 58,817 new and supplemental acres were located in the company's southern division headquartered at Twin Falls and 26,872 were located in the central division headquartered at Boise.

Another 22,213 acres were located in the eastern division based at Pocatello and the remaining 7,146 acres were in the western division based at Payette.

Hanes also said that 832 of the farms putting new and supplemental acres under electric pumping were owned by individuals or family corporations, while 75 were owned by corporations and the remaining 12 were leased.

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The Light Touch
By Ernie Metcalf
Mother to little boy at New York sidewalk cafe: "Hurry up and finish your milk before it gets dirty."
Experience is a good teacher—and she doesn't allow dropouts.
Our friend says he's an average man. His kids are always on the phone, and he's always on the hook.
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