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Citizen's Involvement Eva

luation and a Comprehensive

Plan Review and Updating

Committees will be formed

by utilizing one member of

each of the other committees.

pointed out the difficulty and

cost of performing all the

required planning. "My es-

timates range up to \$19,900-

.00 which we don't have, and

our 6% tax limitation only

gains us \$3,800.00," said

Schneider, "And by pro-rating that it would take us 99

years to pay for the planning. If LCDC wants all this

planning they should come

up with the money before we

will be asked to join the

Committees so that each of

the planning functions are at

Periodic town meetings

grass roots level.

Approximately 70 citizens

start.'

City Manager Schneider

Christmas Season Planning Underway

The Nyssa Merchants Committee is starting to make plans for the Christmas Season, which will open Friday evening December 5. Plans are to welcome Santa Claus and escort him into town with the Nyssa High School band as in previous years. Stores will be open that evening from 7 until 10 p.m., and people may shop the stores and also enjoy free donuts and cider or coffee served by the committee.

A window display contest is featured this year, with Betty Rieb the chairman of this event. All businesses will be encouraged to decorate a Christmas window, and prizes will be given to the best four. John Messick will be in charge of judging, which will be held on Thursday, December 4. First prize will be \$30, with other prizes of \$20,

On Saturday afternoon. December 13, a tricycle race is planned. Dick Butcher is in charge of this program, and details will be announced

In addition to the first evening, when children may visit with Santa Claus and receive free candy canes, the jolly old fellow will visit each Saturday afternoon before Christmas in the business area.

The Nyssa Chamber of Commerce has purchased new overhead lights and street decorations, and Main Street (Candy Cane Lane) should be brighter than ever during the coming Christmas season

\$15 and \$5.

later.

BEET PILES RISE HIGH as 95% of the harvest will be factory area field man. Ideal harvest conditions have brought

in the beets the earliest that he can remember, George Bolz, piler foreman said. He has worked the campaigns since 1952.

Oregon To Observe Vets Day Nov. 11

Oregon joins with 45 other states this year in the observance of Veterans Day on the traditional November 11 date, H. C. Saalfeld, Department of Veterans' Affairs director, reported today.

This marks the third year in a row that Oregon will have observed the original date of Veterans Day, in contrast to the federal date of the fourth Monday in October as set by Congress in 1968. Now, Congress belatedly

has changed the national date back to November 11. according to Saalfeld, but the switch will not take effect until 1978, primarily to give calendar makers time to make the change.

So, federal agencies continued this year to observe the fourth Monday in October -the 27th of the month this year-as Veterans Day. Tues day. November 11 will be a holiday for state and local government employees and

some community colleges. Saalfeld said Congress passed legislation in 1968 to change the national observance of Veterans Day to the fourth Monday in October. Nearly all the states, including Oregon, followed suit but pressure from the veterans' organizations reversed this legislation state by state and in 1973 the Oregon legislature restored the observance

fallen in line, Saalfeld said.

Conant Arraigned On

Burglars for banks, public schools and

to November 11. Forty-six states by this year had returned to the traditional date and finally the current Congress has

completed by the end of the week, according to Larry Hatch,

The 1975 Malheur County

960, and Lanc County second

Caps said that there are

with 955.

Fair Rates Higher Than In 1974

Hit Adrian

Fair Rating has been re-ceived by the Fair Board, and Malheur County Sheriff's Gordon Capps, Chairman, officers are investigating a stated that this year's fair burglary and an attempted received a total of 912 points. burglary in Adrian which Capps said that as of yet apparently occurred last there is no valuation for the Friday night. Both were points, but hopefully it will discovered early Saturday compare with last year when morning as the business \$9,412.92 was received for place prepared to open. 875 points. At Adrian Oil Company, a

window was broken in the front door allowing access to He noted that in comparing the lock. Eight-track stereo points received with other county fairs in the state that tapes and candy were mis-Malheur County came in sing. Inventory of the loss seventh with Josephine Couindicates the value at about \$200, officers said. nty's fair receiving the highest number of points at

At Martin's Market, also in Adrian, the burglary attempt was foiled by a double lock system on the front door. The window was broken but entry

seven judges of the county fairs and that there is no to the building apparently intention of judging any fair was not gained.

Malheur County Fairgrounds against another one. All are checked according to a set of each year, but always with rules and an information thought to the interests and booklet compiled by the desires of the people of County Fairs Commission Malheur County. and each judge visits a number of fairs each year. of the Board which includes Guy Sparks of Nyssa; Bill It is felt that this system has helped upgrade a num-

Grace of Oregon Slope, Fran ber of county fairs in the McLean of Ontario; and state, and while there are Swede Erstrom of Vale, meet many areas in which regiregularly each month, not only to plan for the Annual mentation is desired, still it is County Fair, but also to the intent of the Commission determine policy for use of that the local identity of each county fair be maintained. the grounds, improvements

needed, and to assign priori-Capps noted that improveties to projects. ments are being made at the

English As Second Language Offered Treasure Valley Com- college district who do not

munity college and represen- have high school diplomas. The curriculum will be planned by the Treasure

He said that all members

City Planning Board **Checks LCDC Goals**

The City Planning Commission began the arduous task of complying with the 14 goals established by the Land Conservation and Development Commission under SB 100.

Nyssa's re-organized Planning Commission headed by Carl Burningham and includes Vice-Chairman Dorothy Nolen. Max Brittingham, Dan Rodriguez, Judy Martin. Mike Bashor and Noah Bass worked on a draft copy of a proposed Policy which covers citizen involvement. The Commission has already requested LCDC to authorize its function as the City's Citizen Involvement Advisory Committee.

Under the policy draft maximum use of 12 citizens Ad Hoc Committees will be used to cover the 14 LCDC goals.

Procedures will cover com will be scheduled to keep mittee functions and suggest citizens informed about planmethods of accomplishment. ning progress. with periodic reports so that the planning function can be adequately covered. Despite much grumbling

about bureaucracy Max Brittingham summed up the Commissions feelings that planning is needed to keep Nyssa from getting into the troubles of western Oregon. While all of the Commissioners agreed that a lot of the goals were redundant and did not apply here, there

were areas where planning could be valuable. The Policy Draft tentatively planned to utilize some of Nyssa's existing com-mittees to help toward reaching established goals. An Economic Development

Committee in existence may be utilized as should the Budget Committee. A new transportation Committee of five members will be selected, with a seven member Land Use Group.

Other areas of Committee use will be a seven member Recreation, seven member Liveability and Esthetics group, with a five member community Housing Com-

Town Crier

By Pat Savage

Calendar says it's November, the leaves are falling. nights getting colder and it's time for our last football game. Guess winter isn't too far off.

Nyssa will be somewhat deserted Friday evening as many sports boosters will travel to Vale for the big and last football game of the season. Have you ever ridden a rooters bus to the school games? If not, you missed out on much of the excitement and fun of the sports season. Besides that 50c apiece is a very small sum for being right in the middle of "where it all is." Not only that, it saves gasoline. Most of all, the kids on the teams of all sports need your

support. * * * *



Manslaughter Charge "Make It Yourself With

Claude Leon Conant, arraigned Thursday in Nyssa Justice Court on a charge of manslaughter in the first degree, requested court appointment of an attorney. Bail on the charge, in connection with the Wednesday death of Conant's wife, was set at \$25,000.

Steve Fonda, Nyssa attorney, was appointed to represent Conant in the case and it is being continued.

Conant, 39, was arrested on the manslaughter charge on Wednesday. The preceding night he had been arrested on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while suspended. He pleaded gui-Ity to the two driving violations and was sentenced to 30 days on each charge by Justice E. Otis Smith.

The 30-day sentences are to run concurrently and Conant is in the Malheur County Jail.

Conant's wife, Peggy Ann, 37 years old, was dead on arrival at Malheur Memorial Hospital in Nyssa Wednesday morning. An incident allegedly occurring Tuesday evening at the Conant residence between Ontario and Nyssa is believed by investigating officers to have been responsible for the woman's death.

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Wool" Contest Saturday

Seamstresses and others A Junior and Senior winner interested in viewing garwill be selected to represent ments showing the versatility this district at the state of American wool are invited competition to be held in to the "Make It Yourself with Eugene, December 1, 1975.

Wool" style show this Saturday, November 8, states Carol Knothe, Malheur County Extension Home Eco nomist. The show with several contestants aged 10 - 21, from Baker, Grant, The Hammond Develop-Harney and Malheur counties will begin at 2 p.m. at the ment Corporation of Salem is making progress on its plan Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. Refreshto establish a Senior Citizen ments will precede the show. Housing Complex in Nyssa, according to Paul R. Wulf, All contestants are to

register by 9 a.m. on the 8th Site Specialist. with judging of the garments Wulf said that his company to continue most of the is complying with the remorning. Morning training quests of Don Kudrna, Farclasses for contestants are mers Home Administration under the direction of Milly manager in Ontario, and has Rumpel, Co-Director of the submitted documents substantiating availability of water, sewer and utilities and other facts concerning the project.

At issue now is the center project.

First National Bank **Reports Small Decrease**

First National Bank of Oregon reported a small decrease in earnings for both the third quarter and the nine months ending September 30. compared with a year ago. There was a moderate increase in deposits, and loans were off slightly. despite a slowly recovering economy, announced Robert F. Wallace, chairman of the statewide banking system.

Deposits were \$2,208,785,-000 compared with \$2,115,-695,000 posted at the end of third quarter 1974. Loans at First National's 142 statewide offices were \$1,371,469. 000, a decline from the \$1,395,304,000 on September 30 of last year. Total resources were \$2,787,943,-000, up from \$2,590.353.000.

Opportunities have devised a contract of cooperation for Adult Basic Education and English as a Second Language programs to be offered beginning in November. This agreement is part of Treasure Valley Community College's commitment to provide educational services to the 51% of the population of the

tatives of Oregon Rural

Senior Citizen Complex **Plans Making Progress**

> loaded corridor. This plan has been built in Newport. Bend and Prineville, and is

proposed for Nyssa. Wulf said that this type of construction offers many advantages to senior citizens, and has met with unanimous approval in the already completed projects, and with the Nyssa citizens who wish to occupy the project when completed. Hammond Development Company has applied to Farmer's Home Administration for this type

transactions for the third

quarter amounted to \$5,076,

000, or 96 cents per share,

compared to \$6,006,000, or

\$1.13 in 1974. Net income

after securities transactions

was \$5,076,000. This com-

pares to \$5,602,000 last year.

transactions for nine months

amounted to \$15,123,000 or

\$2.85 per share, down from

\$15,932,000 or \$3.00 per

share, compared to 1974. Net

Income before securities

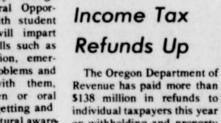
of construction in the Nyssa

Valley Community College and Oregon Rural Opportunities staffs with student input. Classes will impart adult survival skills such as consumer education, emergency medical problems and how to deal with them, passing a written or oral driver's test, job-getting and keeping skills, cultural awareness including cultural history, and the awareness of self as part of a family and part of two major cultural influences. Classes began November

3. and end twenty school weeks after that time with vacations on November 27-28 and December 22-January 5.

Oregon Rural Opportunitics personnel will identify and refer students to other Treasure Valley Community College adult basic education classes in Ontario, Nyssa and Vale: thus broadening the outreach of the Adult Basic Education program into the community

For further information, contact Treasure Valley Community College at 889-6493 ext. 44, or an Oregon Rural Opportunities representative

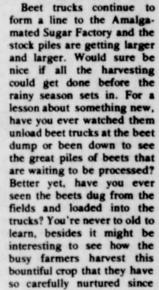


mittee.

\$138 million in refunds to individual taxpayers this year on withholding and property taxes paid in 1974. Revenue director John J. Lobdell says 865.230 taxpayers received

an average of \$160 each. Lobdell says that the number of refunds increased three per cent from 836,855 last year while the amount refunded increased six per cent from \$130 million and the average refund increased two per cent from \$156.

Average refund checks issued by the department during these two years have been larger than in previous years because of the Homeowner and Renter Property Tax Refund Program adopted by the legislature in 1973. Prior to the establishment of this program taxpayers received refunds only for withholding taxes when filing individual income tax returns.



spring. ****

Garbage, how I hate the stuff! For those citizens who are interested in helping the City Council clean up Nyssa's garbage problem and have ideas about how to do it, are invited to a Town Meeting in the Multi-purpose Room, Thursday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. Remember the answer to solving problems like this is everyone's responsibility. Best place and way to know what goes on at Council meetings and voice your opinions is at the regularly scheduled meeting. the second Tuesday of every month, not over the counter at some coffee shop.

I'm proud to live here and call Nyssa home, but when walking home or driving through town I see much that needs to be done. We could be called the "Wecdy City" for sure and many disertations could be written on our "Tin Can Alleys." Council can try to remedy such things as these, but it not only takes time to accomplish everything nowadays because of so much red tape, but a lot of the weeds and garbage are the res-ponsibility of the homeowner. Everyone must work together rather than be pulled apart by everyone pulling a different direction. Help the Council to help Nyssa.

"THERE'S NO ONE HERE BUT BIG MAC and me," young Travis Shell might have been saying when this picture was taken on Halloween. Travis is the five-month old son of Mr. and '4rs. John Shell. He wasn't the least bit afr id of the huge jack-o-lantern and played with it all evening.

"Big Mac" grown from seeds of the same name was produced in the garden of Charlie Shell, Travis' uncle and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Shell. The large pumpkin weighed 122 pounds and measured 5' 3" in circumference.

contest.

Income before securities

loans.

income after securities transactions was \$15,140,000. This compares to \$15,542,000 last year. The Nyssa branch reported deposits of \$14,874,000 and loans of \$9,909,000 as of September 30. Comparable totals for the branch a year

A 20 POUND SUGARBEET is being examined by Miland ago were \$12,555,000 in Draper and his son Willard. This large beet, and others, are deposits and \$7,609,000 in on display at the factory scale house.

at 889-7241.