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NYSSA GATE

budget for approval, with the

election date to be set at a

later time. The amount

turned down was \$240,922

outside the six percent

Nyssa Voters Defeat School

**Budget, TVCC Levy Passes** 

with 306 yes votes and 390 no

votes, but voters in the entire

TVCC district overwhel-

mingly approved the levy with 2,171 votes and 1,406

The Nyssa budget was the

only one of five districts to go

down Tuesday as Ontario,

Vale Elementary, and Jordan

Valley each passed their

school levies, in addition to

the TVCC levy. Ontario

voters approved a levy of \$1,685,434 outside the six

percent limitation; Vale Ele-

mentary approved a levy of \$188,873 outside the six

percent limitation; and Jor-

dan Valley approved a

The Treasure Valley Com-

munity College levy was

approved in seven polling

places in the district and

defeated in six. Those ap-

proving the levy were Aiken

with 481 yes votes and 88 no;

Ontario one, 247 yes, 61 no;

Ontario two, 431 yes and 136

no; Brogan 21 yes, 8 no;

Annex, 31 yes, 12 no; Cairo,

189 yes and 106 no; and

Huntington, 80 yes and 57

Opposing the TVCC levy

were Pioneer with 53 yes, 91

no; Nyssa, 306 yes, 390 no;

Vale 278 yes, 310 no; Adrian 46 yes, 52 no; Harper, 6 yes

and 23 no; and Jamieson, 29

the TVCC levy, after voters

had defeated the first budget

by about 500 votes and 460

votes the second election.

College officials had reduced

this budget by about \$96,000.

All other districts voted on

their budgets for the first

time except Jordan Valley,

who approved their levy after a previous defeat.

This was the third vote on

yes, 72 no.

\$30,000 levy.

against.

# New BLM Manager **Assumes Duties**

Fearl Parker assumed the duties of manager of the Vale District, Bureau of Land Management, Tuesday. Par-ker, who is a native of Ohio, replaces George Gurr who is presently on assignment in Saudi Arabia.

Parker is a 1958 geology graduate of the University of Dayton, Ohio. He worked for an oil company and a mining company before joining BLM n the Susanville, California district in 1962. From 1964 until 1974 he served successively as occupancy trespass specialist in the Sacramento, California district; Carlsbad area manager in Roswell, New Mexico district!



by Pat Savage.

When the rodeo parade went by my house recently, it brought to mind the faces I had seen in parades over the years. Some of them are gone, but it seemed very much like rodeo time to see Peg and Neil Dimmick as they drove their single seated steel-tired buggy, jolts and all, pulled by a matched palomino team with authentic harness. Neil and "Doc" Marshall helped form the Nyssa Riding Club in 1944 and with the help of many. such as Lynn Snodgrass, the Nyssa Nite Rodeo became a big event. This was the Dimmicks last year as parade participants and the Journal took some picures but they didn't turn out.' Peg. Neil, your beautiful costumes. authenticity, hard work, horsemanship, etc, will be missed in parades and rodeos to come, and we have appreciated all you have

Our community could only week and this week we have had at least three special blood runs to our hospital.

I really enjoy Brackens Bicentennial window, all red, white and blue. It's eye-catching and very attractive with all those white stars. Many of the stores and businesses are having their employees wear Bicentennial costumes. Some of the ladies long dresses are exceptionally pretty. Seems nice to have the 'atmosphere' makes it good to know Nyssa is in the mood to help celebrate our nation's 200th birthday.

I mention this with a face that matches my hair...Police Chief Allen reported that merchants were leaving their flags out and they were being stolen. I said anybody ought to remember to bring in the flag!! Well the next morning I had to report the Journal's flag, stick and all as missing. Sure enough I forgot to bring it in. It was replaced by the American Legion and Chief Allen with many reminders, such as a sign by the door latch "Don't forget the flag."

There have been six more flags stolen this week, so merchants please try to remember to bring them in each evening. Can't understand what kick anyone would get from ripping off flags and flag poles.

It was gratifying to see the TVCC budget passed but it seems sad that after building a beautiful new school people turn down a budget to operate it.

There have been several near misses of bicycle tragedies lately. Parents did you know, you are responsible not only for your child's actions, but for his bicycle and its equipment. Be aware of how your child operates his bike and check to see what condition it is in. You will be cited if your child is an offender. Let's all work together on this and make our streets safe for cyclists and motorists.



Fearl Parker manager of the Rio Puerco special project area and chief of resources in the Albuquerque, New Mexico district; and as district manager of the Richfield, Utah district For the past one-and-a-half years he has been chief of the branch of upland environmental assessment on the minerals management staff in BLM's Washington office.

Parker and his wife, Louise, are planning to build a new home in the area with the assistance of daughter Tori, 17, and son, Fred, 15. They also are the parents of two other daughters, Vickie, who is attending school in San Francisco, and Cindy, who is planning to go to school in Denver.

### **Bicentennial Sale**

Nyssa merchants are holding a pre-Fourth of July Sale this weekend, with stores open until Friday evening for the convenience of shoppers

They are also sponsoring a carnival Friday evening in the City Library parking lot, operated by high school students.

# Adrian Readies Old-**Fashioned** July 4

A fun-filled afternoon and evening with lots of activities will mark the Fourth of July at Adrian this year. The Adrian Junior Citizens service club with the help of the Adrian Lions Club again spearheads the event.

The "old-fashioned" 4th will begin with a horse trotting race with the finish time approximately 4 p.m. in downtown Adrian. This is sponsored by the Mirage.

Activities will then center around the park and school grounds and special features include a syphon tube setting contest, farm equipment displays, a tug of war, family games and the community steak barbecue.

The barbecue is scheduled at 5:30 p.m. with tickets at \$1.50 each or \$5 per family. The meat for the barbecue

has been supplied by Sam and Brent Hartley of Adrian and by Skyline Farms of Ontario.

The day will conclude with a fireworks display beginning at dusk and supervised by the Adrian firemen.

Jim Langley, chairman, and Rod Price promotion chairman, indicate this "is Adrian's way of showing its enthusiasm and celebrating the nation's 200th birthday anticipating many more.

### WEATHER

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June 25	70	48	
June 26	75	36	
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June 28	99	48	
June 29	101	50	
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# ON THE OCCASION OF YOUR 200th BIRTHDAY

The Spirits of Achievement, Brotherhood and Growth are shining brightly during the Bicentennial. In our own community excitement mounts as we prepare to take part in the celebration . . . and salute our nation. We are proud of our great heritage ... proud that

we can call ourselves Americans. We of the Journal salute all of our readers on this, the 200th

Anniversary of our Nation. In our own little observance of the occasion we have used the Journal masthead of the 1940's, showing the Owyhee Dam. We plan to continue using it through the remainder of this Bicentennial Year.

# Baker Off to DC to Show Easterners The Art of Auctions

Local auctioneer Col. Roger Baker will go to Washington D.C. in late July at the invitation of the Smithsonian Institution to create for ignorant Easterners the western tradition of the auction.

A letter from the Smithsonian said, "Throughout the year experienced folklorists have been gathering information about the locales,



peoples, customs and lifestyles of the United States. Through careful research, we have identified many of those individuals who demonstrate the rich cultural traditions of your region. After meeting hundreds of skilled craftsmen, we selected approximately 100 people who we feel represent the multitraditional heritage of your

## Two Nyssans Get Degrees From SOSC

There were 824 candidates for degrees-a record-high number-honored by Southern Oregon State College earlier this month at the college's 50th annual commencement.

Among those degree candidates were two from Nyssa, Julia Maria Del Carmen Elguezabal, bachelor of arts in general studies; Linda Marie McPartland, bachelor of arts in criminology.

### **EOSC Honor** Roll Announced

More than 10 per cent of the Spring Term student enrollment at Eastern Oregon State College has earned grade point averages of 3.5 or higher. More than 5 per cent (68) earned perfect 4.0 marks.

Howard Brown of Adrian was among those with 3.5 or better of the 1976 Spring Term Academic Honor Roll at A translation of that may read like this: "We don't be real at the mock auction except that no money or know what you're doing out livestock will change hands. there and its probably fun, so Baker will conduct his

come on down and show us. mock auction on the area Few Easterners have expebetween the Lincoln Merienced auctions. morial and the Washington Baker, a 1960 graduate of Monument from July 21-25. the Western College of Baker is quite in demand Auction in Billings, Mon-

around here, as well as the tana, has conducted auctions nation's capital, as a list of in this area for 15 years. some of his clients will show: A partner in the firm of Sparks and Baker Auction Shriners, FFA, Buddhist Church, Methodist Church, Co., Baker has also been a 4-H. Saddle Clubs and member of the Oregon State others. He has also sold for K. and Vale Livestock. In past five years. Some of the addition the busy Baker has items he has auctioned given auctioneering demoninclude farm equipment, strations to area schools. cattle and furniture.

Livestock is what Baker Baker, his wife Suzanne, will sell at the Washington and his two sons, Sam, 12 'mock auction." Baker exand Robert 5, live in Cairo plained that everything will

thank everyone for their

participation and feels we

must create new interest in

Also thanks to the Eagles

for the use of their hall, city

this life-saving product.

# Red Cross Bloodmobile Nets 64 Pints of Blood

The Bloodmobile visit to Nyssa on Tuesday, June 22 netted 64 pints, with 5 rejections. Three donors received their 3-gallon pins. They were: Katura Dickson. James Savage and Jeannetta Garner. Two-gallon pins were awarded to George Fanning, and Robert Webb; Thelma Huffman received her 1-gallon pin. There were four first-time donors: Dorothy Marez, Amalia Pratt. Ontario, Susana Escobedo, and Danny Kite. Ten donors came from neighboring towns.

The drawing is sponsored by the Malheur Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the hostess group was St. Bridget's Altar Society of the Catholic Church. Mrs. Robert Wilson, chairman, wishes to

### Dr. Wilson Made Radiology Fellow

Dr. Paul Wilson, M.D. FACR of San Diego, Calif. recently passed his oral boards examination in Radiology, at Chicago. He took his written boards in Los Angeles last year and passed them. He is now a Fellow American College of Radi-

Dr. Wilson who will finish his third year of residency this month has been awarded a one-year's fellowship to the University of California in San Diego. This fellowship starts July 1.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Wilson of Nyssa and is also a Captain in the Air Force Reserve.

schools for the 1976-77 year by a margin of 11 votes Tuesday, with 344 voting in favor of the levy and 355 voting against it. The school Agree On Restroom Colors

Nyssa School District pa-

trons turned down the tax

levy for operation of the

Nyssa voters also voted board and budget committee against the TVCC budget

limitation.

# School Board Knocks Down Bus Garage

The Nyssa School Board, somewhat chastened by the defeat of the school budget. voted not to go ahead with the construction of the new bus garage at the recommendation of the Building Committee at a special meeting Tuesday evening. The budget narrowly lost,

The Board felt it would be better to save the money. "We're low on money tonight," was the comment by Board member Vic Haburchak. Haburchak made the final motion, which passed unanimously, to not build the walls of the garage, even though the Board had already appropriated the money. Haburchak said the Board should recognize that it is getting the message that economy is the word.

Although most Board members felt the garage would be useful, it was pointed out that Nyssa's buses have survived without one and since money was now tight. its construction

was not pressing.

The money to be saved, about \$10,000, can be carried over to the upcoming year. School Superintendent W. L.

save about \$4,000 on the building blocks and about \$6,000 on roofing. McPartland will have that money and another \$15,000 which was left over from this year's budget to work into the 1976-77 which he must now draw anew.

The evening began with the Building Committee present. There was an obvious nervous tension while all present waited for the budget election results. Before the results came in, the Board and Building Committee voted on colors for the Multipurpose Room lockers (yellow for girls, turquoise for boys) and changed the Auditorium restroom colors (to pink for girls, blue for boys).

The Building Committee did make one other change after everybody present expressed the opinion that the Nyssa school colors, blue and white, should be used somewhere in the complex. Architect Martin Hasegawa suggested the soundproofing panels in the gym be blue instead of brown he had originally picked. The blue panels were coordinated with white metal ceiling strips in

school, without regard to

eligibility for need-based

financial aid programs. The

Oregon Scholars for 1976

were selected from gra-

duating classes of Oregon

high school totaling approxi-

Each Oregon Scholar is

presented with a certificate

which acknowledges the stu-

dent's superior academic

record and is signed by

Governor Robert Straub,

Vernon Duncan, State Super-

intendent of Public Instruc-

mately 33,000.

McPartland said they will

The State Scholarship has

recently selected 1600 stu-

dents to be honored as

Oregon Scholars for 1976.

Students earning this honor

are selected from all high

schools in Oregon on the

basis of their outstanding

academic achievement. The

award is honorary and

involves no commitment of

grant or scholarship monies.

Students from this area

selected as Oregon Scholars

are: Kathryn Kunkel, Neal

Oldemeyer and Dion Garner

of Nyssa High School and

Includes Local Students

Jones Nominated On Both Ballots 1976 Oregon Scholars State Representative Den-

ny Jones said Tuesday that he has received Certificates of Nomination from both the Republican and Democratic parties, so he will be on both ballots in November.

Jones, a Republican, received over 200 write-in votes on the Democratic ballot, which qualifies him for the nomination of that party. He will be unopposed in Novem-

# Correction

Last week we incorrectly identified Allen Baltzor as Frank Baltzor in our front page picture. Allen is Frank's son, and the husband of the former Virginia Corn of Nyssa. The father-son combination run one of Malheur County's top cattle ranches near Jordan Valley.

### Robin Shenk, Harriet Lo-rensen and Cherrie Phelps tion and Fred Shideler. employees who donated their Chairman of the State Schotime to set up the equipmentfrom Adrian High School. larship Commission. Oregon Ralph Lowe, Steve Marez, The purpose of the Oregon high schools generally incor-Gene Orr and Dean Winchesporate Oregon Scholar award Scholars program is to ter, and Lion members Dick presentations into their grarecognize the academic Martin and Gene Chester for achievements of students the dismanteling. duation ceremonies.



SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE MEMBERS took a prevue of the new highschool classrooms, accompanied by Superintendent W. L. McPartland, center. They are, from left, Joel Mitchell, Wilton Jackson, McPartland, Arleigh

Adams and Bob Wilson. Between 700 and 800 persons toured the new building Sunday, with school board and building committee members acting as guides.