



Photographic Center Opens

December 19, 1977, Nish's Photographics, the camera and sound center for Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho, opened for business in Ontario, Oregon.

The new full-range store is designed to meet the photographic needs of both family and business and features such major name manufacturers as Kodak, Nikon, Canon, Sony, Pioneer, Vivitar, Teac, Braun, Fuji, Marantz and Pentax.

To meet the demands of the professional artist, Nish's Photographics has its own private lab in Ontario for custom film finishing. It offers the convenience of a drive-through film deposit and a hand crafted framing service to complete the picture.

In addition to the lab and retail operation, owner-photographer Jon Nishioka has his own studio for commercial assignments, portraits and wedding photography.

"Customers, quality products and service are paramount," says the 30-year old Nishioka. "We want to supply our customers with the best inventory and offer

our best turn around service in film processing. As you know, this phase of our service, film processing and printing, is done right here in Oregon. We're pleased to have that business stay in the state."

As for customer-base, Jon is hoping to serve Ontario and the neighboring communities in Oregon and Idaho.

Store founder and owner Jon Nishioka of Ontario, Oregon has been doing commercial photography privately for more than three years. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in architecture and has been employed by The Architects, Smith and Hasegawa in Ontario since 1966 while a student at Treasure Valley Community College, where he now also serves as an instructor. He has lived in this community for the past 12 years except from 1971-1973 when he was serving in the U.S. Army, Washington, D.C.

Jon Nishioka is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Nishioka of Caldwell, Idaho and a graduate of Middleton High School.

Day After Christmas

By Jean Evans

'Twas the day after Christmas And all through the house There was the rustle of paper Like the sounds of the mouse. The stockings which had been hung by the chimney with care, Lay tossed on the floor all forlorn and so bare. Their contents were strewn like chaff in the wind And the stalwart tree had developed a bend. The lights and the ornaments were still bright and shining But the joyous shouts had given way to whining. The tinsel still fluttered all silver and glitter But hugs for little sister had changed to "I'm gonna hit 'er."

Elks To Sponsor Eye Poster Contest

Rules for the third statewide Oregon Elks' Eye Injury Prevention Poster Contest are being distributed by local state Elks' Lodge officials to schools in their area.

The 1977-78 contest is open to Oregon fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students, who will compete in one group for first, second, and third place U.S. Savings Bond Awards on lodge, district, and state levels. Awards will range from a \$300 bond for first in state to \$25 bonds for third in lodge and district competition.

Oregon Elks' have a special interest in preventing eye injuries through their support of the Elks' children's Eye Clinic at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center in Portland since it opened in 1949.

"If one eye injury is prevented in Oregon this year due to the contest it will have been worth it," an Elks' official said. The contest was started in hopes that by reaching the children who are most susceptible and making them aware of the vulnerability of the eye to accidental injury, some eyes might be saved.

School contests are to be held in January or February. Lodge competition will follow later in February. District competition will be in February and March state judging Saturday, March 18.

There is a minimum and maximum poster size. No restrictions are put on the medium used to decorate the posters. Local Elks' officials have complete contest rules.

Statistics kept by the Elk's Children's Eye Clinic from 1957 through 1970 show 200 patients, between birth and age 21, were hospitalized due to serious eye injuries. This does not include many patients treated but not hospitalized. "Many times minor eye injuries are not even brought in," said clinic administrator Dr. Andrea C. Tongue, assistant professor of ophthalmology at the Health Sciences Center.

From the group of 200 most of the injuries came between ages 6-10 and 12-14. Injury causes included rocks and dirt clods, sticks, thrown objects, and explosions. A major problem was B-B shot. "One child a week is hospitalized in Oregon with eye injury due to a B-B gun," the doctor said. In the same group there were 267 operations, meaning many patients had more than one operation for their eye injury. Twenty operations were for eye removals. Thirty-five percent of the injured eyes had a final best corrective visual acuity of 20/200 or less (legally blind).

"It is unquestionable that prevention of injuries would be the best of all possible cures," said Dr. Tongue.

For information on the contest, contact Roy Probasco, Ontario, 889-5682 or 889-8012.



YOUNG BRENT KODAMA is proof that everyone from the youngest to the oldest enjoyed the Nursing Home Christmas Party. He and his mother Chris are sampling the Christmas cookies, and from the looks of his bright eyes he isn't going to let Santa Claus out of his sight.

Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Politics--like printer's ink--has the tendency to permeate the circulatory systems of some individuals.

This circumstance is particularly prevalent among those who have sought and won voter approval to serve in public office. Once elected, it appears exceedingly difficult to shun an opportunity to run again.

The condition is not limited to officeholders. Perennial losers also become infected. But the extent of their infection seldom matches that which motivates those who have tasted victory on election day.

This fact of political life is of particular interest to those who follow even casually the careers of Oregon Legislators. The state's Capital City becomes a veritable paradise for speculators as the time that incumbent lawmakers have to declare

their candidacies diminishes.

Much has been written and many opinions expressed about why candidates seek elective office. And from the standpoints of those who are successful, the thrill of victory on election day is only a taste of that which is to be savored during a term in office.

Not all of every successful candidate's term of service is that savory, however. And that additional fact lends intensity to the conjecture. Although filing deadline for those who would seek seats in Oregon's 60th Assembly is more than three months hence, the guessing game is well underway.

During several stages of grueling 177-day legislative session that convened last January, there was considerable talk among lawmakers and others that the

complexion of the 1979 Legislature would be changed extensively. Let's face it, there were times that this year's regular biennial meeting in Salem simply wasn't enjoyable.

There were those who became completely disenchanted with the progress of the process. And there were those who were equally dissatisfied when adjournment finally occurred. Among insiders and those on the sidelines alike, there were estimates predicting as much as half the 60-member House of Representatives would not seek re-election.

Historically, each election produces a turnover among Oregon lawmakers that hovers around 25 percent. Vast bulk of all changes occur in the Lower Chamber, whose members serve only two-year terms. Four-year Senators have a distinct edge on that basis. In 1973 there were 19 freshmen members in the House. Twenty served their first terms in 1975 and this year there were only 16 new faces.

The odds that 30 newcomers would join House ranks next year didn't appear all that slim when that chamber was jolted by revolt last May that threatened traditional leadership of both Speaker and partisan majority. And while some majority Democrats fumed, many minority Republicans appeared equally on the

verge of abdicating the then-tenuous role of lawmaker.

In all cases, conditions appear to behoove would-be candidates--incumbents and their competitors alike--to file as early as possible. More liberal new tax law permits campaign contributors to grant what amounts to interest-free loans to the candidates of their choice.

In addition to being able to obtain tax credits for contributions to candidates personally, individual donors to political action committees also have the same incentive. A couple filing income taxes jointly can claim combined state and federal credits up to \$100.



Dority Bee Boards

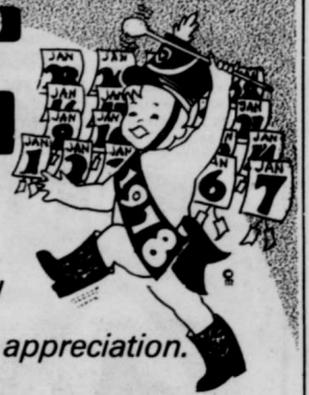
Peg & John Dority

STRIKE UP THE BAND

Leading off with heartfelt wishes for a really gala New Year!

Following up with sincere appreciation.

Parker Lumber Co.



Lifting the curtain on a New Year



Peeking in to welcome a chance for new hopes, new joys, new goals, and a renewed opportunity to serve our friends.

Cascade Natural Gas

A BANG-UP NEW YEAR



In the happy hula-baloo of this gay season we're taking a moment to let you know we appreciate your friendship and wish you well.

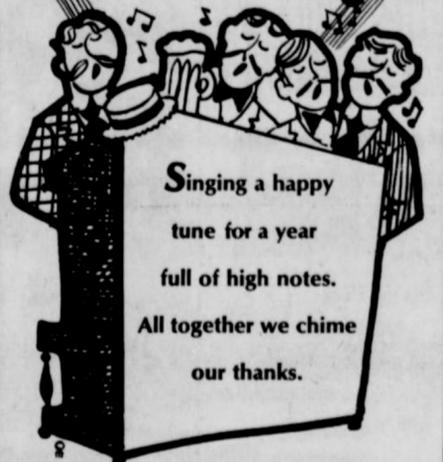
Stunz Lumber Co.

WELCOMING THE NEW YEAR

as the newborn year rings in, IT IS WITH PLEASURE THAT WE TAKE TIME TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION AND TO WISH YOU THE MANY BOUNTIFUL BLESSINGS IT CAN BRING.

Farmers Feed & Seed Co.

A HARMONIOUS NEW YEAR



Singing a happy tune for a year full of high notes. All together we chime our thanks.

The Olyptic

ADRIAN Business Directory listing various services and contact information.