

Nyssa Gate City Journal

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The Sugar City

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Gilmore and New Board Take Over
C of C Duties; 1960 Budget Approved;
Committee Chairmen Are Announced

The Nyssa Chamber of Commerce held its first 1960 meeting Wednesday noon. The new board, with Dorm Gilmore as president, replaced the old board and Ralph Lawrence was selected to serve again as secretary-treasurer. Other new board members are Robert Wilson, Lloyd Mackrill, Bernard Eastman, Rex Voeller and Jim Obenchain.

President Barton
Reviews Jaycees'
Activities for 1959

At the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday noon, Bill Barton gave a resume of the activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce since May 1959. According to President Barton, the Jaycees have had only 11 active members and he feels that they have accomplished quite a lot in the past eight months.

Projects undertaken or sponsored by the organization have cost \$3,440 and have entailed 734 man-hours, Barton said. The projects included the Miss Malheur County Pageant in which Nyssa had three entries who won the first three places in the county, and the winner placed fifth in the state; they operated the Golden Nugget and legally sold beer on a one-day permit during the Mexican Fiesta in July; initiated the American Flag service program during August. They contracted to fly the flags of 33 establishments on certain days listed in the contracts. Two, the city hall and hospital flags, are displayed free of charge on the designated days.

In September at the first PTA meeting they held a "Welcome the Teachers Back to School" meeting.

Mayor Grant Rinehart explained the sewer problem to the group and they endorsed this project and aided in selling the program to other residents.

The Jaycees agreed to underwrite the cost of the baby resuscitator at the local hospital, which amounted to \$120. They also plan to construct backboards for a basketball court in the north city park. They maintained a lot for the sale of Christmas trees and put the decorations on the light poles this past holiday season. They also sponsored the annual Christmas lighting contest again this year.

Barton says that the largest and most important project sponsored by the Jaycees was the Salk polio clinic. With the aid of the doctors and many other people 1101 inoculations were given, of which 404 were first shots. They furnished the vaccine for 71 persons who were unable to pay. With every-one donating time, enough people paid for their shots that \$109.29 more was taken in than the cost of the clinic. This amount was turned over to the hospital to pay on the baby resuscitator.

Frank Graham Wins
High Prize Tuesday

Names drawn this week at the Tuesday Bank Days event were Frank Graham of route 2, Nyssa, for the \$50 jackpot prize; Robert Stringham of route 1, Nyssa, for the \$10 second prize; and Clyde Bybee of route 2, Nyssa, for third prize of \$5.

Graham was in a participating store to win \$50. The others were not present. Next week the jackpot prize will again be \$50.

Carrie J. Gaylord
Funeral Held Tues.

Carrie J. Gaylord was born Feb. 5, 1865, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Jacobs, pioneers of Boise, Idaho. She was the third white child to be born in that city.

Mrs. Gaylord had lived in the Nyssa-Ontario area since 1927. She was a member of the Episcopal church.

She succumbed Saturday night at the age of 94 in the Vale, Ore., nursing home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R. G. Larson of Nyssa and Mrs. R. M. Wray of Salinas, Calif.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services under the direction of Lienkaemper Funeral home, were held Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church with the Rev. William S. Woodman officiating. Burial was made in the Pioneer cemetery in Boise.

KCID to Broadcast
Basketball Games

This Friday night radio station, KCID, will broadcast reports of the Adrian-Middleton game to be played at Middleton. KCID, 1490 on the radio dial, will also carry reports of the Antelope's contest with Marsing the following night.

No Charges Filed;
No New Evidence
In Marez Fatality

There have been no new developments, from the city standpoint, in relation to the Marez death, according to city manager, Art Colby. No charges have been filed nor are any contemplated at the present time with no more evidence than now available, Colby said.

Marez was killed at the intersection of Main and First Streets, Nyssa, on Christmas eve night when struck by a car driven by Guy W. Blunck. Blunck was accompanied by Vernon O. Dove, Ronald Woodie and Roger Morris, all of Nyssa. The body of Marez was completely severed and a distance of over 100 feet separated the two sections.

The state police, the sheriff, the coroner, and the local police were all at the scene the night of the accident but have found no basis upon which to file any charges.

City manager, Colby, said that any inferences that the Nyssa police ordered the body moved from the death scene were wrong and that this was done by Sheriff John Elfering before the arrival of the coroner.

Local Blood Procurement Committee
Reports Quota Exceeded in Tuesday
Drawing as 259 Pints Are Donated

A total of 259 pints of blood was given by residents of this area Tuesday, Jan. 5, during the semi-annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Nyssa high school gymnasium. This exceeded the quota of 250 by nine pints.

Blood was offered by 270 persons, but 11 willing donors gave at this time. Eighty-eight of the pints given were replacements for blood used locally, according to Mrs. Hal Henigson, a member of the blood committee.

New Farm Service
Opening in Nyssa

A new farm service that brings a complete feed processing plant right into customers' farmyards has been started in this area by Moad Mobile Milling of Nyssa.

In announcing the new operation, Bill Moad, owner, said that the new "mill on wheels" is expected to be a godsend to local farmers and feeders who want to utilize their own grains and roughages for feeding livestock and poultry. One of the main advantages of the new service, he said, is that it brings the mill to the farmer instead of the farmers having to take his grain to the mill.

The mobile unit, first of its type in this area, is built by the Daffin Manufacturing company of Lancaster, Pa. It consists of a complete feed mill that grinds all farm grown grains and roughages according to the farmer's specifications, mixes the ground material with feed concentrates, and then blends in fresh liquid molasses to produce any desired formula. The truck-borne mill is powered by its own diesel engine and is driven from farm to farm on a regular route schedule.

The local feed service reports that farmers all across the country have found that it is far more convenient and economical to have their feed formulas processed right on their farms. In the past it was necessary to load their grains, truck them to the feed mill, unload them, wait until the feed was prepared, load it again, take it back to the farm, and unload it into feed bins.

Consequently, by eliminating all that feed handling, the new mobile farm service saves feeders a tremendous amount of time, labor and money, according to the owners of the equipment. Increased emphasis is also placed on better nutrition, enabling farmers to get high production and greater profit from their meat, milk and eggs.

MRS. EDWARD MORRISON JOINS HUSBAND IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Edward (Leta) Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carroll of route 1, Ontario, received word Sunday that her husband had arrived in Pensacola, Fla., aboard the USS Lexington.

Morrison, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison of Wilder, Idaho, has been with the navy for 8 years and will attend school in Pensacola for three months. Mrs. Morrison left Tuesday to join her husband there. Their daughters, Robin and Judy, will stay with their grandparents, the Carrolls, during the absence of their mother.

Nyssa High School
BASKETBALL!

Friday, Jan. 8 — Bulldogs vs. Weiser at Weiser.

Saturday, Jan. 9 — Bulldogs vs. Ontario, Nyssa high gym. Preliminary games begin at 6:45 p.m. Varsity games start at 8:15 p.m.

"Support the Fighting Bulldogs!"

Haueter Infant
Wins 1960 Derby
For First Arrival

Don Larry Haueter, 7 pounds, 9½ ounces and measuring 20 inches long, who arrived at 7:21 a.m. Jan. 1 at Malheur Memorial hospital, won Nyssa's annual stork derby this year.

He is the first child of Larry B. and Peggy Haueter of Jamieson. His father is employed at the Warner Mags ranch in Jamieson. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mortenson of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Van Haueter of Westfall, Ore.

The young man will receive \$50-free Malheur Memorial hospital expenses, his parents, \$50 credit on his delivery from Dr. Grant B. Hughes and some 45 other cash, merchandise and credit-certificate prizes from Nyssa business firms.

Don Larry's arrival brings the total to four girls and four boys, once again a tie, since Nyssa's stork derby started eight years ago through the cooperation of Nyssa business firms, Malheur Memorial hospital and the Gate City Journal.

Panel to Discuss
Juvenile Problems
At PTA Meeting

The PTA will meet January 14 at 8 p.m. for the first regular meeting of the new year. Parents are urged to start 1960 out right by attending these meetings and showing an interest in the PTA.

Program chairman, Virgil Seward, has announced the title of the program will be "Juvenile Protection." There will be an informative panel which will include, Police Chief E. L. Hansen, the Rev. John Briehl, Dr. Grant B. Hughes, Mrs. Edna Blaylock and Frank Parr.

Discussion will be on causes of delinquency based on local problems. A question and answer period will follow panel discussion.

There will also be special music and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and committee will serve refreshments.

Damage Suit Filed
Against Nyssa Men

A \$31,000 damage suit was filed in the Malheur County Clerk's office last week by Lytle and Schroeder, Vale attorneys, in behalf of Lee K. Godding. Defendants in the suit are John and Vaughn Stringer, prominent stockmen of Nyssa.

The suit is for personal injuries alleged suffered by Godding when he was employed by them and fell from a hay stack. He claims he suffered permanent injuries in the fall and that the defendants were negligent in not providing the necessary safe guards to prevent such an accident occurring.

The suit asks that Godding be awarded \$20,000 in general damages, \$11,640 for loss of wages and \$127 special damages.

Local Feed Company
Plans Grand Opening
For Public Tuesday

Tuesday, Jan. 12, is the date set for the grand opening of Farmers Feed and Seed company, according to Manager Dwight Wyckoff. He says the mill will be completely shut down for the entire day and the time will be given over to showing customers and any visitors through the plant.

The open house will start at 8 a.m. and refreshments will be served throughout the day. There will be free gifts for the ladies, suckers for the kiddies, and drawings for prizes will continue through the day. Wyckoff says he would like to stress that the entire family is welcome.

Farmers Feed and Seed is successor to Tobler Feed company and has been in operation since Aug. 25 under the present management. They perform about any operation necessary in the preparation of many types of feed, are buyers of grain, handle a full line of Purina products for all farm stock and poultry and handle veterinary supplies. By spring they will have a full line of small grain seeds, garden seeds and supplies.

The company has also been approved by the department of agriculture as a bonded warehouse for storage of grain by farmers.

Wyckoff says the public is welcome and invited, whether farmer or not, as they are very proud of their operation and in order to be eligible for the prizes persons must register at the store. It is not necessary, however, to be present when the drawing is held.

Jaycee's Lighting Contest Winners
Announced by Garden Club Judges

After touring Nyssa and the surrounding territory for more than two hours, the Christmas lighting contest judges selected the following winners:

"Seasonal outside scene"—first, the Cliff Main home at 414 North Fourth; second, the Carl Burningham home at 844 Reece avenue. "Inside window scenes"—first, the Jake Fischer display on Alberta avenue; second the home of Royce Cole at 308 Park avenue.

"Inside Christmas trees"—first, the Walter Roth residence at 428 North Fourth; second, the home of Dwight Wyckoff at 419 North Fifth street. "Residence religious scenes"—first, the home of Carl Grunke at First and Elghood; second, the C. M. Pounds residence at 608 North Third. "Churches"—first, St. Bridget's Catholic church; second, the First Christian church.

The judges were Mrs. Dudley Kurtz, Miss Joan Hartley and Mrs. William Schireman of the Town and Country Garden club. Dr. and Mrs. David Sarazin furnished the transportation for judges.

The judges had this to say: "There were many beautiful displays that were not registered, so could not be judged. Displays were judged on originality, theme, neatness and focal point. Christmas lighting is the application of good lighting principles to originality and individual expression. It isn't the most lights or displays or expensive displays that become the winners."

The Jaycees have asked the Journal to express their thanks to the merchants who made the prizes available, to the judges and to the contestants who participated.

(Editor's note: Perhaps the residents of Nyssa are familiar with seeing the many decorated homes during the holiday season, but this being our first Christmas in Nyssa, we were not only amazed, but elated at seeing the many beautiful Yuletide displays.

We have never seen a comparatively small town, such as ours, where the Christmas spirit was reflected so elaborately and by so many, for all to enjoy. To us it means that not only did the residents have the Christmas spirit, but they take pride in the appearance of the town.

A vote of thanks goes to the Jaycees for sponsoring this project and the judges are to be commended. They must have had quite a task in choosing whom they thought should be the winners. We're just happy we didn't have to be judges!

Slightly Better Moisture Conditions
Reported by North Board of Control
In Owyhee Area; Officers Re-Named

At a meeting of the North Board of Control, Owyhee project, held Tuesday night, M. L. Judd was re-elected chairman of the irrigation group. Other officers re-appointed included Harold Henigson, secretary, and Paul House, manager.

Keith Brown, meteorologist for the North American Weather Consultants, reported on cloud seeding operations of the Owyhee river watershed area.

These operations began Oct. 1. Weather conditions have been favorable for seeding operations on only six days. High pressure areas in this section are still forcing most of the storms north of the watershed, according to the meteorologist.

Preliminary reports from the Soil Conservation service snow surveys section indicate only slightly better snow moisture conditions than last year at this date for the Owyhee watershed. Silver City has 13 inches of snow with 2.3 inches of water content this year as compared with 7 inches snow and 1.5 inches water last year.

Other Stations Reported

Bear Creek has 19 inches with 4.8 inches of water content while 1959's readings were 20 inches of snow and 5.0 water. Big Bend had 7 inches of snow both years with water content of 1.4 inches this year as compared with 0.8 inches last year. On nine other stations measured, five were slightly better than a year ago, one was the same and three a little below last year's readings.

Soil moisture readings were approximately 20 per cent of average with soils frozen over two feet deep. In event of early rains this frozen soil will help by increasing the runoff, it was reported.

Water Allotment Postponed

The board discussed the acre-foot allotment for the 1960 irrigation season. Due to the watershed conditions, an estimate of the water supply available was not possible at the present time and such determination was deferred to a later meeting. Members of the board thought some restriction might have to be set on water use for lands under the Owyhee gravity system.

Owyhee reservoir has 210,380 acre feet of water in storage at the present time, compared with 468,980 feet last year. It requires 100,000 acre feet of storage to deliver one acre foot to the gravity lands of the project.

The board also approved requesting bids for new equipment to replace two dump trucks, three pickups and a station wagon.

Pesticide Costs,
Crop Increases
Told in Bulletin

To help farmers decide if commercial application of weed and insect control chemicals will pay, a bulletin has been published by the Oregon State College agricultural experiment station.

Farmers can't afford to use pesticide chemicals unless these can be applied economically, the bulletin points out. To help farmers decide if commercially applied chemicals pay, author D. Curtis Mumford, OSC agricultural economist, included a table showing the additional yield per acre needed by each of 10 representative crops to pay for a chemical and its commercial application.

For instance, the table shows that an increase of one bushel per acre will more than pay the cost of a commercially applied spray to control tarweed and mustard in a wheatfield. In experiments covering a three-year period, yields in Eastern Oregon wheatfields average a 4 bushel-per-acre increase following chemical weed control.

The table also shows that about three double handfuls of cherries per tree will pay the cost of protecting an orchard against fruit fly.

Titled "Pesticide Applications—Commercial Charges," the bulletin was prepared from daily reports of 13 commercial chemical applicators working in the Willamette Valley, Southern Oregon, Columbia Basin, Central Oregon, and Snake River areas during 1957. Both ground and air application methods were studied.

Different sections of the bulletin analyze use of control chemicals from the standpoint of crops and land use, pests treated, and chemicals used. Commercial application of fertilizers and seed is also discussed.

More than 20 tables and illustrations give specific answers on how commercially applied chemicals have been used in the state to help farmers improve the efficiency and productivity of their farms.

Oregon residents can obtain a free copy of the bulletin at their county extension office, or from the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis.

Spanish Residents
Meet to Organize
Fraternal Group

Approximately 40 Spanish-speaking people gathered at the Catholic church basement Monday evening for a preliminary meeting to organize a fraternal organization to benefit the Spanish-speaking residents of the community.

The meeting was headed by Ben Rodriguez and some rules were proposed and accepted. Committee chairmen and members are to be chosen at a later date.

The meetings will be held each Monday night for an indefinite period. The next one will be Jan. 11 at 7 o'clock at the church basement. All Spanish-speaking persons of the area are invited to attend.

Dr. Wilcox Heads
Board of Health
After Dr. Erickson

The State Board of Health this week announced the appointment of Dr. Richard H. Wilcox, veteran Oregon public health official, as state health officer.

He succeeds Dr. Harold M. Erickson, who is resigning Jan. 13 to become deputy director of health for the state of California.

Dr. Wilcox, 50, has been head of the health board's local health services division for more than nine years and prior to that served as Umatilla county health officer. He also has been associated with the South Dakota State Board of Health, and has been in the private practice of medicine in South Dakota and Oregon.

Dr. Carl Holm, Salem, health board president, said the appointment was made following a nationwide recruitment campaign launched immediately after Dr. Erickson submitted his letter of resignation Nov. 18.

Dr. Wilcox, who will be the seventh state health officer since the health board was created in 1903, took his pre-medical studies at Northwestern university and holds the degrees of bachelor of science from the University of South Dakota, doctor of medicine from the University of Louisville, and master of public health from John Hopkins university.

He is a veteran of combat action with the Medical corps of the Fleet Marine forces in the South Pacific area during World War II and left the service with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Health board members termed Dr. Wilcox "an outstanding person with broad experience in all phases of Oregon public health problems." They indicated his appointment will insure "the orderly transition" from one health officer to another without any interruption in the state's public health program.

The appointment was also warmly approved by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Dr. Wilcox is past president of both the Umatilla county and Eastern Oregon Medical societies and is a member of the Oregon, Western Branch and American Public Health associations, and the Oregon Health Officers association. He has served as clinical instructor in preventive medicine and public health at the University of Oregon Medical school, and holds a commission in the U.S. Public Health service.

He is married to Washington county commissioner Barbara Wilcox and has a son and daughter. Their home is at 8225 SW Birchwood road.

TAKES NUCLEAR COURSE

Houston Wilson left Sunday for Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., to take a course in nuclear weapons employment, lasting five or six weeks. Wilson is a major in the reserves, attached to the Boise Army Engineer unit.

WEATHER . . .

Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Dec. 30	31	22	.02
Dec. 31	32	12	.03
Jan. 1	33	22	—
Jan. 2	30	8	—
Jan. 3	31	10	—
Jan. 4	28	11	—
Jan. 5	30	11	—
Jan. 6	—	23	.02

Owyhee Lake Storage
Jan. 4, 1960 — 210,380 Acre Ft.
Jan. 4, 1959 — 468,980 Acre Ft.