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Over 300 Young Swimmers Register At New Pool Wednesday Afternoon During First Three Hours Operation

Formal opening of Nyssa's new swimming pool may not be until 1962, but for the local kids yesterday was a highlight of their young lives when an estimated 312 had registered between noon and 3 o'clock.

The pool opened at 12 o'clock with no admission charge the first day. Miss Jan Rinehart was in charge of registering swimmers.

Swim Instruction For Beginners To Start Monday

Swimming lessons at Nyssa's new pool will start Monday, Aug. 14, and will continue for two weeks, it has been announced by Mrs. Judy Gyllenskog, instructor.

Due to the late opening of the pool, only beginners lessons will be taught this season. Schedule is as follows: girls, 6 to 8 years, 8:45 to 9:15 a.m.; boys, 6 to 8, 9:20 to 9:50 a.m.; girls, 9 years and over, 9:55 to 10:25 a.m.; boys, 9 years and over, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

All those interested in taking lifesaver lessons are asked to contact Mrs. Gyllenskog, Dale Overstake or Bob Q. Smith at the pool no later than Sunday, Aug. 13.

Persons desiring private lessons are asked to call at the pool where arrangements will be made accordingly.

Mrs. Gyllenskog has asked the Journal to announce that more volunteer help is needed.

Swimmers with communicable diseases or open sores will not be allowed to enter the pool. Officials feel that the child's health is the responsibility of the parents and ask their cooperation in determining if the child should be allowed in the pool for his own protection and that of others.

Church Groups Conduct Classes At Labor Camp

Christian education classes sponsored by the Oregon Council of churches are being conducted for migrant children by some of the local churches. Sessions are held at the Nyssa labor camp under direction of Jorge Martinez.

Approximately 100 youngsters are enrolled in classes which are taught by 12 teachers. Religious education, crafts, stories and morning worship are covered each day.

Children and adults are served through the week with movies, family night, sewing classes, arts and crafts for the children and just playtime with many and various toys.

Similar programs are also being carried out in Adrian, Vale and Ontario.

Highway Interim Committee Meets

State Senator Anthony Yturri, Ontario, announced recently that the Highway Interim committee, of which he is a member, will hold its next meeting in Salem on Aug. 11-12 in room 301 of the State Capitol building.

Principal items for discussion will be state parks and travel information bureau. All meetings of the committee will be open to the public and anyone interested is welcome to attend, Yturri stated. This is the first meeting since the committee was formally organized last month.

Eagles Sponsor Gun Safety Training Program Required by New State Law

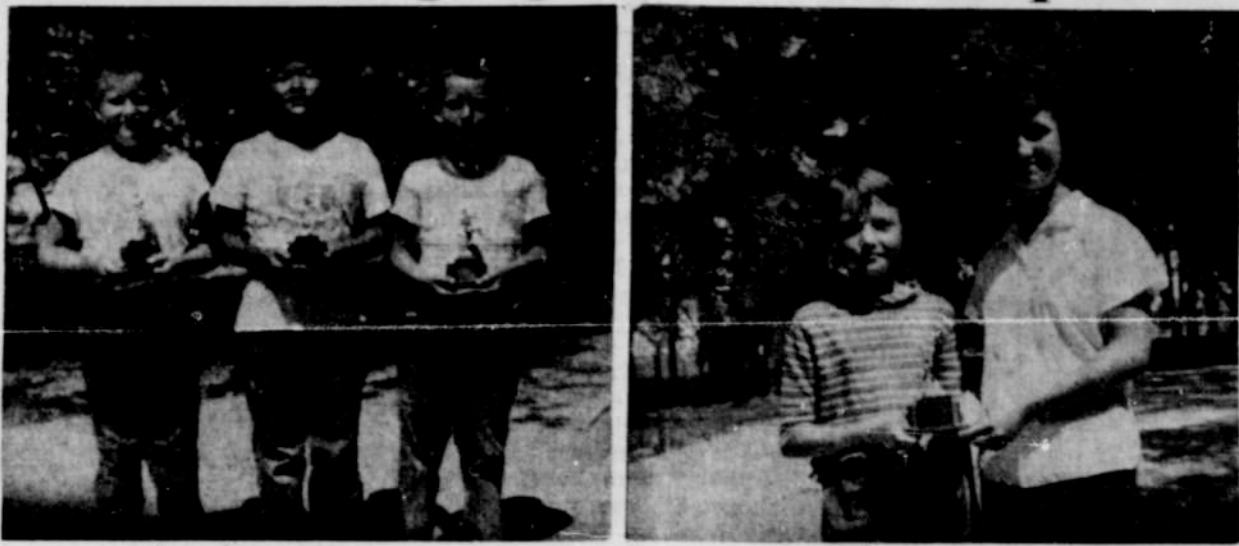
Attention of young would-be hunters is called to changes made in the Oregon law by the last legislature. House bill No. 1480, effective Aug. 8, 1961, provides that "no person under 12 years of age will be issued a big game tag. No person under 14 years of age shall be permitted to hunt with a gun or bow and arrow on lands other than his own premises, or those of a parent or legal guardian, unless accompanied by adult."

House bill 1479, effective Jan.

Dange Atagi Wins \$150 Jackpot Award

Dange Atagi, route 1, Nyssa, was winner of the \$150 jackpot prize at Nyssa Bank Days event this week. Other names drawn but not present to win were Mike Needham, route 1, Vale, \$10 second award, and J. C. Parker, Fruitland, for third prize of \$5. Jackpot award will revert to the \$50 minimum next Tuesday.

Winners Display Recreation Trophies



TROPHY WINNERS are shown as they appeared with their awards at a park recreation picnic held last Thursday on the Apple Valley school grounds. The picnic climaxed Nyssa's recreation program under direction of Bob Q. Smith. Pictured at upper left are Dean Cartwright, Roger Nakashima and Rickie Wilson. Nakashima was named most outstanding baseball player while Cartwright and Wilson received trophies when their names were drawn from an envelope containing the names of all eligible players. Wilson was captain of the first place team and Cartwright's team was tied with two others for second place. Janice McCrady and Kris Parks (upper right) are shown with a trophy presented to most outstanding player in the girls' softball division. The two were tied for the award but Janice's name was drawn from the envelope and she went home with the trophy. At left is Benny Rush, shown with the band trophy which he won by accumulating most points during the summer band program which extended from June 19 through Aug. 4. Students received points for each practice session, parade and concert they attended. Benny had a total of 188 points. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rush.

—Staff Photos.

Park Recreation Program Climaxed With Picnic and Trophy Presentation

Nyssa's summer park recreation program was climaxed Aug. 3 with a picnic on the Apple Valley school grounds. Approximately 110 children were present for the lunch consisting of hot dogs, popples, pop and rolls provided by park recreation funds. Trophies were presented during the morning to park game winners, under

Barbecue and Picnic Set Sunday at Vale

The stockmen's annual beef barbecue and picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 13, at Vale city park, according to Norman Hipp, livestock association president.

There are usually two to three hundred stockmen and their families and many other guests interested in the livestock business at this annual affair. All stockmen are invited. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

Barbecued beef, beverages, service and ice cream will be furnished by the livestock association; the balance of the meal is potluck.

Hipp says this barbecue has always been an excellent opportunity to visit with stockmen from all over the county.

Boys' Team Winners Listed

In boys' baseball competition, first place team trophy was presented to Captain Rickie Wilson. Other team members were Toyne Tibbets, Don Winchester, David Danford, Jerry Overstake, Rickie Smith, Steve Mitchell, Bobby Smith, Dirk Tibbets and Donnie Ray. Three other teams were tied for second place. Dean Cartwright's name was drawn for the trophy.

At the end of the recreation season two girls were tied for the title of "most outstanding player." They were Kris Parks and Janice McCrady. When the name was drawn from the envelope, Janice was the lucky winner and went home with the trophy.

Until a week before the end of the program, Clifford Winchester, Bobby Smith and David Danford were tied for "most outstanding player" title but in the final week of play, all three were passed by Roger Nakashima who emerged winner of the title and award.

Accompanying the group and supervising the picnic lunch and activities were Smith, Miss Ona Lou Winchester, Miss Mildred Staples and Miss Carol Haney.

Music Award Presented

Benny Rush was winner of the summer band music award. He earned a total of 188 points.

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Music Students Attend Sessions At Lake Tahoe

A group of high school students left Sunday morning for music camp at Lake Tahoe. Students include two from Vale, two from Homedale and 15 from Nyssa.

Attending from the local school are John Douglas, Jim McGinnis, John Wohlcke, Greg Sumner, Patrick Dority, Craig Burbank, Nancy Lytle, Charles Anderson, Glen-da Hoffman, Ona Lou Winchester, Doug Patterson and Darlene Johnson, band members; Linda Myrick and Judy Wilson, chorals.

The group was accompanied by Bob Q. Smith, Nyssa high school music instructor, and Charles Swan, music director at Parma high school.

The music camp is sponsored by the University of Nevada and will last one week. There will be a staff of college professors who will work with the individual students as well as groups assisting them with all phases of band and choral instruction.

Council Okehs Increase in Labor Camp Sewer Rate; Studies Vacation Plea

At the regular monthly meeting Tuesday night the city council voted to: (1) have resolution prepared to vacate certain property in Green's addition and Taylor's addition and asked for hearing thereon, (2) increase the sewer charge for the labor camp, (3) approved all rooming and lodging applications submitted, except two and (4) agreed on motion to amend Ordinance 303 (garbage collection) to permit increase of rates.

The property proposed to be vacated is a portion of the alley on the north side of lots 28, 29, 30 and 31 of block 61 in Green's addition and that portion of Park avenue lying on the south sides of lots 29, 30 and 31 listed above.

Rate Insufficient to Cover Cost

City Manager Art Colby said the \$19.50 per month sewer rate charged to the labor camp was insufficient to cover the cost of

treatment of the sewage without considering plant maintenance and operating costs. It was agreed to raise the rates to pay for treatment charges.

The two rooming and lodging applications not approved were for Wilson's rooms over Wilson's department store and Riverside cabins. These were held in abeyance pending sanitary inspections.

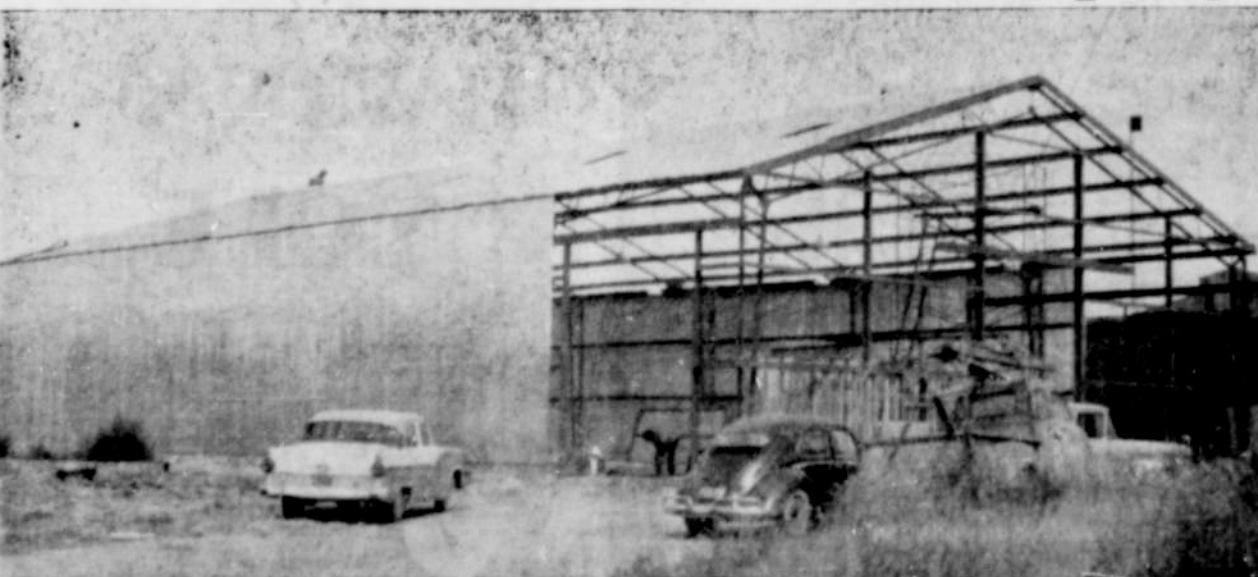
Other Actions Reported

The council approved a two-week leave of absence for Colby to attend naval training, with the time not to be counted as vacation.

The city manager was instructed to investigate the cost of aerial spraying for the city and report to council members at the earliest date possible.

First and second readings of proposed Ordinance 402, relating to swimming pool charges, rules and regulations, were approved.

New Cominco Warehouse Rises Rapidly



COMINCO'S NEW FERTILIZER storage warehouse on the Union Pacific railroad near the intersection of South First and King avenue in Nyssa nears completion. A member of the construction crew can be seen atop the building and another

inside the structure. The warehouse is all steel with metal roof and walls with reinforced concrete foundation and floor. The interior is free of supporting pillars as the roof is rigid frame. Interior is 58 by 99 feet with 18-foot walls.—Staff Photo.

Reappraisal Raises County Valuation \$8 Million for High of \$41 Million; Tax Assessment Increased \$247,000

According to County Assessor John Koopman, total assessed valuation in Malheur county is now \$40,944,320, as compared with \$32,909,880 for last year.

This increase of \$8,034,440 is due to the reappraisal program recently finished by Koopman's office. This is almost a 25 percent increase in valuation but will not reflect a decrease of 25 percent in the millage rate throughout the county as the amount of money to run all the various governments in the county has increased \$246,955.53 over that of last year. If all taxes assessed are collected this year, \$2,839,814.97 will come into the treasury as compared with \$2,592,859.44 assessed for last year.

Millage Rate Changes Cited

County-wide changes in millage rates are as follows: county, from 13.7 to 12.9; rural school, 19.3 to 16.4; special school, 28.4 to 25.2.

In Nyssa rural the road district levy is down from 20 mills to 13.5 for the coming year.

In Nyssa proper the hospital levy is decreased from 2.6 to 1.9 and the city levy from 29.0 to 25.8. With the other county levies the total for Nyssa will be 82.2, compared with 93.0 for last year.

Valuation in Nyssa totaled \$2,493,335 (up approximately \$270,000 from last year); Ontario's total is \$7,123,075 (up about \$1,417,000) and Vale's was set at \$1,176,015, also up approximately \$187,000.

The Nyssa total levy of \$204,952.13 is composed of the following: county, \$32,164.02; rural school, \$40,890.69; special school, \$62,832.04; hospital, \$4,737.34; and city, \$64,328.04.

Valuations Cannot Be Changed

Property valuations cannot be changed by either the assessor or the board of equalization this fiscal year and must be levied as they appear on the tax roll, Koopman said.

He asked taxpayers who believed there was a mistake made on their appraisal to fill in a complaint form in his office, then his staff would check for clerical errors and any found would be corrected. Otherwise, he added, the appraisal will stand until next year.

If he so desires, the taxpayer may appeal his complaint to the board of equalization when it meets next May.

Potato Loadings Rise as Market Grows Stronger

Agricultural Marketing News, report of Aug. 8, showed demand "good" and market "stronger" for Oregon Early Gem potatoes, with other varieties listed as "slow" or "dull."

Prices, f.o.b. at shipping point, ranged from \$2 to \$2.10 for 2-inch or 4-ounce minimum—mostly at \$2. Price to growers for U.S. No. 1A was mostly \$1.25 per hundred-weight at warehouse, washed.

Loadings from Nyssa continued to show an increase over 1960. At this period last year only 139 cars had been moved from here, while through Tuesday this year 282 had been shipped. Of these, 134 went out from Aug. 2 through Aug. 8.

Nyssa High School Available Courses Listed for Freshmen and Sophomores

According to Gene Chester, high school principal, many inquiries have been made regarding courses offered to high school students.

Following is a list of required and elective subjects for freshman and sophomore students:

Required subjects for freshmen are English I, ninth grade mathematics or algebra I, world geography I, health and physical education I. Elective subjects are SRA reading (English), general science, band, general shop (IAD), home-making I and agriculture I.

Sophomore required subjects are English II, biology, health and PE II. Elective subjects are homemaking II or I, world history, algebra I, geometry, typing I, Spanish I, band, mixed chorus, drafting (IA II), agriculture II, speech, art and journalism I.

Sophomores desiring to take speech or journalism I must qualify in a conference with the teacher of the subject before registering. Driver education is available in physical education classes only.

General Requirements Listed

1. All students are required to take four years of English.
2. Health and physical education are required all four years with the exception that juniors and seniors may apply for permission to be excused because of

Idaho Canning Co. Begins Processing Corn Wednesday

Idaho Canning company made the first run of the season in the Nyssa plant yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, two days after the start of the company's Payette plant.

According to Bob Moss, assistant company manager, corn is maturing a little slower than in the Payette area and the night shift will not be at work until some time next week.

Approximately 200 employees are used for direct labor in the plant, in addition to 50 company employees.

Normal Yield Expected

Moss said he expected a little larger run than last year since acreage is up about 30 percent in the Nyssa area and it appears the yield per acre will be about normal. Samples from the fields also indicate the insect problem to be less than last year, he said.

The Nyssa plant is capable of putting up more corn in four 10-hour shifts than the entire state of Idaho will use in one year; it will process 25 tons in an hour and 100 acres of corn in each 24-hour period.

New flash cookers have been installed since last season. These are not labor-saving devices but cook the corn in one-fourth the time used by conventional cookers and improve the quality.

Moss said the sweet corn produced in this area is the finest in the country and as usual all the company's corn has been sold before processing.

Malheur 4-H'ers To Attend Camp At Payette Lakes

Over 100 4-H members from Malheur county will attend the annual 4-H camp at Payette lakes next week, according to E. M. Hauser, county extension agent.

Junior leaders who will act as camp counselors are Cheryl Zesiger, Lucille White, Sherry Hunt, David Pershall, Carole Pollock, Sylvia Cleaver, Kay Pobanz, Susan Gonzales, George White, Glen Schoessler, Bob Mosso and John Jones.

Adult leaders who will be directing camp activities are Maude Cooper, Dorothy Bowers, Lila Houston, Peggy Newton, Bea Anderson, Mary Van Egmund, Helen Turner and Everett Jones.

Ed Faulk of the Oregon State Game commission will be in charge of classes on wildlife, with Joyce Canforth and NorDell Stoneman handling waterfront activities.

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Owyhee Lake Storage

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