THE NYSSA GATE CITY JOURNAL, NYSSA, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1961

Mud in Your Eye . . . No, It's Pure

## Council Hears City Auditor's Report, Discusses Annexation of Labor Camp,

council heard the auditor's report for the year ending June 30, 1961, discussed at length the possibility of annexing the labor camp into the city, denied license for Wilson's rooms and authorized considerable expenditure on the swimming pool

One-Car Accident Sun. Claims Life Of Young Nyssan

Funeral services for Carolyn so carefully. Tomiko Nakashima will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday, Sept. 16, at Nyssa Methodist church. The Rev. Paul Ludlow will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. George Uyemura of Ontario Community Methodist church.

Arrangements are under direction of Lienkaemper funeral

Miss Nakashima succumbed shortly before midnight Sunday the car is unknown.

She had been to Hood River to uncle and was returning to Cor- ferred as further study was devallis when the accident occur- sired by both. red. Miss Nakashima was probany General hospital.

of this month.

She was graduated with the class of 1957 from Nyssa high school and was an outstanding been a senior this fall at Oregon State university in Corvallis where she was studying phar-

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Har- Public Hearing Slated ry, Jr. (Skipper) who is stationed Petition from Henigson and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Iwatsuki of Hood River.

from San Diego due to his sis- a backhoe and loader; granted the elementary school reports an ter's death and arrived Tuesday license renewal for Riverside calincrease of nine pupils. This evening in Boise by plane.

## Johnson Elected State President Of Realtor Group

Ken Johnson, Vale's flying realtor, was elected president of the advisement for further study. Oregon association of Real Estate boards Sunday.

The selection was announced at the closing session of the three- State Fair Honors day convention at Multnomah hotel in Portland.

Johnson, who deals mainly in the sale of large ranch properties in Eastern Oregon, is one of the country's few flying realtors. He pilots his own aircraft thousands of miles on business and attending conventions.

J. Phillips of Ontario was elected as a member of the new board champion of the 4-H wool sewing of directors.

## State School Head Slates Vale Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 27

State education officials will hold a meeting at Vale Sept. 27 group went to Polk county 4with school board members, Hers. school administrators, legislators and news media, according to a recent announcement by Emery Skinner, county superintendent of

Dr. Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public education, will address the group on the role of the state department of education and how it can best serve the schools. Tom Rigby, executive secretary of the Oregon School Board association, will talk on changes in school offices. The meeting will be at the

Starlite cafe, starting with a nohost noon luncheon. Following the talks, the meeting will be opened for a question and answer

## WEATHER ...

Date	Max.	Mir
Sept. 6	76	51
Sept. 7	78	48
Sept. 8	76	52
Sept. 9	76	53
Sept. 10	76	46
Sept. 11	80	45
Sept. 12	72	42
Sept. 13		40
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Owyhee Lake Storage

In county court Sept. 6 former

County Judge G. Y. Chester,

Charles Swan and Kenneth Kess-

ler, president of Vale Chamber

of Commerce, presented a plea

struction of a new road from

Farewell Bend near Huntington

The court said it was not op-

It was pointed out by the court

that roads should be considered

The Succor creek road would

shorten the distance south to Jor-

climb now being used on highway

95 on the Idaho side, the court

John Tucke, route 2, Vale, has

been elected to serve as president

of the Malheur County Farm

Tucke has a diversified farm

near Willowcreek. He has served

as vice president of the county

Farm Bureau for the last two

years and succeeds Mamaro Wak-

asugi, who has served as president

for two years. Wakasugi is a far-

mer in the Annex area and will be

the regional director from Mal-

heur county. He will also serve

on the board of directors of Ore-

Also elected by the membership

The Farm Bureau is now pre-

paring testimony to be presented

at the congressional hearing ten-

tatively scheduled for Sept. 28-29

in Ontario relative to the use of

public lands. Jack Dentel, Jor-

dan Valley, will be spokesman

for the Farm Bureau.

**Accident Victims** 

Treated at Hospital

gon Farm Bureau.

alternate.

ers, ranchers and tourists.

into Vale.

new construction.

tional road.

# Authorizes \$3000 for Swim Pool Work

At the regular monthly session Tuesday night the city and grounds.

Mayor Grant Rinehart gave a brief explanation of the auditor's report and said the city was in the best financial condition of all years since he started keeping the records in 1940. City Manager Art Colby was congratulated on watching over the funds

Motion was made by Mayor Rinehart, seconded by Maylin Maxfield, and approved unanimously to deny license renewal for Wilson rooms. The city manager was instructed to inform applicant of the action. According to ordinance, 30 days will be given to close out the rooms.

#### Annexation Action Deferred

Louis Pratt, president, and Harin a one-car mishap on highway ry Featherston, vice president of 99 south of Salem. Oregon state Malheur County Housing authorpolice said her car left the free- ity, appeared before the council way and struck an oak tree. She in regard to the Nyssa labor camp was alone in the automobile and being annexed to the city of Nysthe cause of her losing control of sa. Following much discussion, it appeared to be agreed that such a move would be beneficial to visit her grandparents and an both parties but action was de-

Colby was authorized to purnounced dead on arrival at Al- chase nylon covering for the David Sarazin at the Wednesday swimming pool, to lay pipes for noon meeting of Nyssa Chamber Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and a sprinkler system in the sur-Mrs. Harry Nakashima of 415 rounding ground and do neces-North First street, Nyssa, would sary work preparatory to seeding have been 21 years old at the end the area to grass this fall. Total tives from other civic, fraternal expenditures for these items was and administrative groups as a estimated at about \$3000.

Mike Montoya asked for permission to hold three dances this science student. She would have month on the Polar Bear parking lot. Permission was granted for the first one, Sept. 15, and withheld on the others pending any complaints that might be made against holding them.

at the Marine Recruit Training Jackson for annexation of prop- Enrollment Increase; depot in San Diego, Calif., and erty on Alberta avenue was Roger of the home. Home Game Friday Other survivors are maternal public hearing on the matter.

Harry, Jr. was summoned home compressor and negotiations for enrolled in the high school and Bennett, as spokesman for the Legion hut to be used for storage to the four classes. of engineer platoon's equipment.

Bennett's objection to paying the \$2 per month fee on music box was heard and taken under

## Nyssa Girls Receive In 4-H Competition

At Oregon State fair held last week in Salem, two Nyssa girls were among top winners in 4-H competition.

Cheryl Zesiger, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Cleaver of route 2, skillfully sewed together a wool blouse in 11/2 hours to become contest. The 16-year-old seamstress was awarded \$15 from the Oregon Wool Growers' auxiliary.

Ann Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cleaver, also of route 2, was named high individual in the 4-H judging of correct baking tools. Top honors as a



SAMPLING PURIFIED Snake river water Sun- tion unit was set up and operated all day Sunday day at the Nyssa boat dock are (left to right) Les for area residents to observe and as a training Woodie, Mrs. Charlotte Carpenter of New Ply- session for men of the local equipment platoon, mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Chard, Mrs. Virginia 321st Engineers battalion. Colonel Eugene Skog-Rookstool, SFC Max Young, Sgt. Dan Black of erson, battalion commanding officer from Boise, Boise and Lt. Bill Morrison. The water purifica- inspected the unit during training.—Staff Photo.

if it is spoken slowly.

Plans Teaching Career

making.

States.

Ford Falcon.

clubs of Finland.

She arrived May 22 in the

home Nov. 18 from New York

Miss Laakkio told a Journal re-

much difference in United States

residents and their customs and

those of her country. She did

state that fruits and vegetables

she tasted her first watermelon

and cantaloupe in the United

## Nyssa Jaycees On Town Survey

Nyssa Jaycees voted at their Tuesday night meeting to continue action on their survey, on route 1, Nyssa. "Operation Find-Out," according to announcement made by Dr. of Commerce.

A steering committee was appointed to work with representacentral body to decide on plans for action.

Serving for the Jaycees will be Robert Chatelain, Harley Sager and Kenneth Toomb. Committee members from the chamber appointed to work with them are Bernard Eastman, Leonard Hewett and Bob Wilson.

# Adrian Schools Show

According to Glenn Ward, Ad-In other actions the council rian high school superintendent, authorized purchase of an air an additional four students have bins; approved request of Fred E. makes a total enrollment of 481 students at Adrian schools. The local American Legion post, to high school students enrolled durfence the area adjacent to the ing the past week added one each

Adrian Antelopes will host the Fruitland Grizzlies Friday night of the season. New bleachers cafetorium. which were constructed during the summer to accommodate 600 first time Friday evening.

## White Satin Official Urges Physical Exams For Refinery Workers

Pre-employment physical examinations for all campaign workers of Amalgamated Sugar company are scheduled at 7 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night at Kerby-Danford clinic.

Previous physicals were scheduled Monday evening, with only a 60 percent turnout, according to R. A. Forbess, super-

No employee will be put on the job during the 1961 White Satin campaign without having had a physical examination,

## Community College Election Slated; Director Candidate Petitions Filed

directors of the proposed junior said. college were filed with the county State Board to Set Vote clerk at Vale Friday, checked against the voter registration list and picked up the same day by officials from the state department of education, according to Emery Skinner, county superintendent of schools.

Communities in the proposed whom petitions were filed in-Charles Joseph; Ontario, Joe P. John Easly; Vale, William F. Adrian, Maurice O. Judd; Hunt- being used. ington, would have filed petition

available at press time. Ironside were not included in the time has not been established but have leased a restaurant and Sept. 13, 1961 49,090 Acre Ft. boundaries established for the will probably be in the early part have moved to Jordan Valley in-

cation was to meet Tuesday of this week to set the date for bal- Davis; Thurman Piercy, tickets, loting on forming the district and and Betty Fifer, decorations. for voting on a seven-member board if the district should be smorgasbord will be used for varformed.

Should the district be approved, jects. district and the candidates for the seven directors would make the decision as to the location for CORRECTION-DAUDTS cluded: Nyssa, Grant Rinehart the school. It is the thought of MOVE TO JORDAN VALLEY and Harold Henigson; Annex, the education officials that until On page nine in this issue of sufficient enrollment could be es- the Journal a headline and news Saito, F. Nephi Grigg and Dr. tablished to justify securing story in the Nu Acres column apgrounds and buildings some exist- pear as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, Blaine Girvin; Harper, ing high school facilities would Charles Daudt and family who Ray Winters and Donald Grigg; be used during hours when not had lived in Nu Acres for several

in Baker county and record not state would pay for two-thirds of will operate a restaurant." operating costs and three-fourths It was learned before press Jordan Valley, McDermitt and of the cost of buildings. Election time Wednesday that the Daudts Sept. 13, 1960 206,830 Acre Ft. district but could come in later, of October, state officials said. stead of Adrian.

## Miss Liisa Laakkio, IFYE Delegate To Continue Work From Finland Visits in Local Home Miss Liisa Laakkio, 1961 International Farm Youth Ex- what else) will be served by the Succor creek road as an Oregon

changee from Kiikala, Finland, arrived Sept. 3 to make her Jaycees at an open-air breakfast secondary road and to the conhome for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McKinley on the Eddie Taylor parking lot struction of farm-to-market roads The IFYE delegate is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaino

Laakkio, has four brothers and one sister. + Her native language is Fin-



## 'The Curtain Raiser' For PTA Meet Tonight Visits Farm Families in Kansas

Miss Liisa Laakkio

First meeting of the season for Nyssa PTA members will be at for their first home football game 8 o'clock this evening in the school Program title will be "The Cur-

tain Raiser," which will portray spectators will be used for the the understanding eventful drama City. of growing up. Featured in the performance will be Nyssa Lions club members and Nyssa school porter that she was unable to see

Art Colby will play the role of leading man, who together with other Lions will introduce faculty members after they are "uncaged." Mrs. Harriet Brumbach will introduce Miss Leila Alampay, Nyssa's foreign exchange student from the Philippines.

Hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Howard Myrick, will be on hand to extend greetings to all present. After the final curtain, refresh-

Mrs. Bob Fangen and their com- York City.

#### Smorgasbord Slated By Adrian Legion, **Auxiliary Members** Members of Adrian Legion and

auxiliary ladies held two recent meetings to make plans for their Petitions for 11 candidates for if they desired, state officials 13th annual smorgasbord.

The annual fund raising event will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 23 The Oregon State Board of Edu- at Adrian grade school cafeteria. Committee chairmen are Hilda

Proceeds from the Saturday ious Legion and auxiliary pro-

years moved this week to Adrian Under present legislation the where they have purchased and

#### With Fun, Prizes and Bargains for All Merchants, clerks, school kids and country folks will be Crazy (not just plain mad) in Nyssa Saturday, Sept. 23, accordng to Houston Wilson, chairman of the K-R-A-Z-Y DAZE promotion sponsored by the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce. Wilson says plans have been completed and it appears that his second annual affair will be CRAZIER than even last year because more people are

Nyssa Merchants Set for 9 a.m. Start

Of Krazy Day, Saturday, Sept. 23

taking part by wearing ridiculous garb and more merch- Plea for Vale, ants are offering more and better prizes to the lucky win-In addition to all the fun, music not prize to be given away, those Vetoed by Court nd prizes to be given away, those who do not have winning numpers can purchase almost any item at a low, low price for that one day only at some store in townso don't fail to scan all the adds that will be carried in this spefor a survey and eventual con-

cial edition of the paper the Jour-

nal will again put out free to

about 4500 families in the area.

### School Kids Invited to "Dress"

Schools kids have been invited posed to construction of the road to don unusual dress for that day but that it did not qualify as a and country people should feel farm - to - market road and that more at ease with crazy than con- welfare labor could not be used ventional dress in Nyssa that Sat- on it since it would be classed as

A Crazy breakfast (sauerkraut, The court further stated that it pancakes, sausages and no tellin' was committed to working for the on Main street from early in the in the Ridgeview and Annex commorn to 10 a.m., if anyone can munities before considering any still stomach food after seeing other projects. some of the crazy things going on in Nyssa by then. nish. She studied English four

Merchants and their crews will first on a basis of usage and secyears in secondary school and eat between 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. ond on need and that the road understands the language well and march down Main street to proposed by the Vale group did their respective businesses which not fall in this class but would Miss Laakkio is a member of will not be open until 9 o'clock. have to be considered as a recrea-

#### the Lutheran church, attended Dog Show and Prizes Slated five years of primary and five

Kiddies are all invited to bring of secondary school. She their dogs to the lawn back of the dan Valley and eliminate the long spent two years in pre-training city hall for entry in the dog show and apprenticeship and 21/2 years sponsored by Ken-L-Ration Dog in college with a degree in home Food company at 2 o'clock. Everyfelt, and would serve many farmone will win a prize, regardless. Special prizes will be given for the best in these classes: largest Her occupation is home econodog, smallest dog, dog with the County Farm Bureau mics teacher and she plans to conlargest ears, the shortest tail and Elects New Board, tinue with her teaching career. the best-dressed (costume). En-She has always lived on a small tries can be made in as many J. Tucke President farm and has had experience and classes as desired. Each dog must raining in all kinds of home-

PLAN NOW your Crazy dress; Liisa has had organizational ex-PLAN NOW to come to Nyssa; Bureau for the coming year. perience in 4-H club work in her PLAN NOW to buy any items that native country and her special you will need in the foreseeable interest is homemaking. Hobbies future at these Krazy Day (only) include crafts, skiing and music. Miss Laakkio is sponsored by 4-H special prices.

See next week's Journal for details on the Crazy Day prizes offered by merchants.

#### United States and spent two No Winners Present months with farm families in Kansas and will spend two At Tuesday Drawing months as guest in Oregon farm Names drawn this week at Nyshomes. She will leave for her

sa Bank Days event were Howard Kock, general delivery, Nyssa, \$50 to serve as vice president was jackpot prize; Dennis Sherman, Marvin Ogilvie, who farms at Onroute 1, New Plymouth, \$10 sec- tario and has a ranch at Ironside. ond award; and C. M. Willis, route Keith Lane of Nyssa will serve 1. Fruitland, third prize of \$5. as voting delegate and Norbert There were no winners on hand Sarazin, Nyssa, was elected as his to claim their awards.

Jackpot prize will advance to are much more plentiful here and \$75 next Tuesday.

#### THOMAS G. JONES NAMED Mrs. McKinley told the reporter TO HEAD EUGENE MEETING

that Liisa is an excellent cook Thomas G. Jones was recently and that they are really enjoying appointed Malheur county chairher Finnish dishes. She is sched- man of the Oregon Economic uled to leave the McKinley home Growth conference to be held Sept. 20 and will visit other Ore- Sept. 16 at Harris hall in Eugene. gon farm families prior to her Jones is chairman of Malheur ments will be served by Mr. and scheduled departure from New county Democratic central com-

ARRIVING FRIDAY EVENING by bus from his home in Kelso,

Wash., was Albert L. Boesl who came to get his new 1961 Ford

the drawing. He said the station wagon will be fine as there is

room for tools and it can be used on occasions for sleeping quar-

ters. Boesl left Saturday morning for his home, driving his new

-Staff Photo.

## Malheur Memorial hospital staff **Lucky Legion Winner**

was kept busy during the weekend with various emergency Cory Saunders, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Saun-

ders of Boise, was treated Sept. 8 for scalp lacerations. He was injured when he fell against the corner of a table. Larry Kimmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kimmes, route 2, Par-

ma, received lacerations of the index finger on his right hand on a broken fruit jar. He was treated and released. Sherman Anderson, 22, of Ontario was first treated Saturday evening when he wounded himself in the right eye with a blank

ment of lacerations to the left eyebrow after being involved in a fracas in downtown Nyssa. Lois Daser, two-year-old daugh-

.22 caliber shot. He returned to

the hospital about 3 a.m. for treat-

observation after he fell from his car when the door came open on the Oregon Trail school curve. The car hit a post when Pounds lost control. He was released Tuesday.

Falcon station wagon. Boesl was winner of the big door prize given ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Daser in connection with a ham dinner served Labor day by American of Nyssa, was admitted Sunday Legion post 79 and auxiliary members. The Kelso winner, a heavy when she fell from a slide and equipment operator, told a Journal reporter that he was badly in broke her arm. need of a car as he traveled as far as 200 miles away from home Oliver Bert Pounds of Adrian and his old automobile was in bad shape. He had purchased one was admitted Sunday night for ticket to the ham dinner and had forgotten all about buying it until he was notified Sept. 4 that he was winner, immediately following