Nyssa Gate City Journal

For Union Pacific Railroad; Has Five Trains Leaving and Returning Daily Each Train Carries Five-Man Crew, Adding 25 Employees Working Out of Local Yards

the local yards daily, six days a week, serving towns in all

after having made runs covering an area from Marsing, 33

Local LDS Team Wins All-Church Softball Awards

Members of Nyssa First ward LDS softball team and Coach Ken LDS softball team and Coach Kent Ashby returned Aug. 25 ball tournament.

More than 1500 young ball play- munities. ers participated in the tourney which the Nyssans played.

tournament.

They finished in third place and Nyssa for some time. also received the sportsmanship ed to play with the All-Stars.

Prior to attending the tournament in Utah, the Nyssa team had won stake, division and regional Additional Tracks, Buildings

championships.

Kent Anderson. In addition to Coach Ashby,

Young Republicans Organize to Re-Elect State Rep. Bob Smith

At an Aug. 20 meeting in Ontario, Young Republicans or- ing done by Union Pacific workganized a "Re - Elect Robert F. men and no cost estimate is avail-Smith" committee with the selec- able at this time. tion of publicity heads, area chairmen and making plans for the coming campaign.

Orval Caverhill announced that Bob Chatelain, Nyssa, would serve and Joe Saito for Ontario.

and Harney counties. He is op- chine and was run over. posed by Emil Stunz, Nyssa, who is also running for re-election, since the two counties have been combined for the first time.

With a campaign slogan of the close division of political parties in the state legislature it is rian. of greatest importance to elect a Police reported his car went wherein each panel discussed Gilbert Gallegos; Ann and Linda Congressional seat, will be visitand Eastern Oregon."

On Aug. 20 Nyssa was designated a terminal point for the Union Pacific railroad. Since that time five trains are leaving

They travel approximately 300 miles (one way) and return

miles south, New Plymouth to the east, Weiser to the north and Burns, 163 miles west. The first train out daily

leaves Nyssa at 6:30 a.m. for Wood, New Plymouth and Valeabout 25 miles each way. (Wood is the location of a large fruit packing plant.)

Other Schedules Listed

The second train leaves at 8 a.m. from Salt Lake City where they and serves Adrian, Homedale and competed in the all-church soft- Marsing-a total of 33 miles-and is the only line serving these com-

Number three is out at 11:50. with 92 teams coming from all headed for Burns, 163 miles to the teams competed in the league in Harper and Juntura. This is also The local boys were defeated tions and is the only one of the for the first time this season when five trains that does not return they were beaten 12-8 by the Cen- to Nyssa the same day. One terfield, Utah, team during the leaves Burns for Nyssa each day. This run has been made from

Number four train out is a sectrophy in Salt Lake. Frank Fry, ond run to Marsing and leaves the a member of the team, was select- Nyssa station at 3 p.m. The last train leaves at 4 p.m. for Weiser

Operating the trains out of Nys-Members of the team are Frank sa as a terminal point has proven Fry, Roger Kynaston, Paige Zo- successful financially for UP and bell, Lonnie Roberts, Charles Pal- has resulted in work starting on mer, Robert Palmer, Tommy Pett, installation of additional tracks, Dean Banner, Mike Jefferies, a diesel engine storage tank, sand Dave Walker, Alan Cottle and dryers and locating storage and personnel buildings here.

other adults accompanying the the Journal by Frieght Agent Tom all future citizens. He urged all boys to Salt Lake were Mr. and Jones, who said he did not have teachers to be proud of their pro- units comprised of from two to Mrs. Don Walker and Mrs. Henry complete details on all the plans fession as all the great advances six children. penter crew arrived Tuesday and of teachers in the classroom. that each of the five local trains School Board Meets With Group carried a five-man crew-making a total of 25 additional railroad employees working out of Nyssa.

All terminal construction is be-

Two Accident Victims reached during the past summer. Treated at Hospital

John Goff, 11-year-old son of as publicity coordinator, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goff of bers. All agreed it was a helpful by Mrs. Emery Skinner, Vale. route 1, Fruitland, was released and profitable hour spent in dis-Area chairmen appointed were Tuesday from Malheur Memorial cussing a great number of ques-Duane Holcomb for Nyssa, Karl hospital where he had been re- tions concerning operation of the Doman for Vale, Clint Bellows ceiving treatment for injuries he schools. received in a tractor accident. The Smith is Republican candidate lad suffered a broken arm Saturfor representative from Malheur day when he fell from the ma-

Gale Dentinger of Vale was reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday by hospital attendants. He was admitted Sunday "Look Ahead," Smith said, "With afternoon following a one-car ac-

Republican representative to in- out of control and rolled over one sure constructive, conservative or two times and then down a greater contribution to the edutype of legislation that is in the 15-foot embankment after he cational system. These group ses- Art Colby served as master of his county chairman. best interests of Malheur county missed a curve. The car was demolished.

Adrian Schools Open Next Tuesday; Superintendent Ward Lists Instructors

Adrian schools will be in session for one-half day on Tuesday, Sept. 4, with regular full-day sessions beginning the following day, it has been announced by Glenn Ward, superintendent. The cafeteria will begin serving meals Wednesday. Supt. Ward has submitted his list of teachers and grade or Ford Foundation project designed

subject taught. One vacancy still remains, that of girls' physical education instructor.

Grade school faculty mem- music; Charles J. Witty, agriculbers are Robert N. Patterson, principal; Juanita Maggard, this year include Geryte Jones, Geryte Jones, first grade; Mary Thompson, Mrs. Opal Willis, Ruth M. Morgan, Gladys Newbill, Mason and Kimura. Jones and teachers, junior high and high second; Clara J. Collins, Miss Thompson both reside in the Big Mary Weir, third; Mary Thomp- Bend community. Mrs. Willis goes tors Tuesday afternoon and Wedson, Charles E. Witty, fourth; to Adrian from Burns; Kimura nesday. Anna Long, fifth; Helen T. Lowell. Gertrude Welbourn, sixth; from Leadore, Idaho. Miss Emma Snyder, seventh; Veryl Harrison, eighth grade and physical education; Lois R. Williams, library.

High School Teachers Listed

High school instructors include rural schools. Ward, superintendent and princison, social studies, guidance; Ann vities. coach; Mrs. Opal Willis, English, in rural schools.

New instructors at the school from Mankato, Minn., and Mason

In-Service Training Slated

An in-service training session will be held Friday in the Adrian elementary building for teachers of the Adrian district and county

The instructors will be welcompal; Agnes Dilly, English, librar- ed by Emery Skinner, county ian; Isaac Kimura, commercial, school superintendent. Oscar wrestling; Vernon Mason, mathe- Shoemake, county school supermatics, chemistry; Samuel E. Ty- visor, will outline the day's acti-

Watts, home economics, English; Workshop session will feature Roger Watts, biology, general lesson planning, teaching reading science, physical education and and physical education programs Aug. 29, 1962. Aug. 29, 1961.

Nyssa Designated as Terminal Point New Teachers Welcomed to Nyssa Schools



They are (left to right) Miss Ruth Yoneyama, a cation, and Mrs. Muriel Judd, third grade.

APPEARING at the annual box luncheon served trainee from OSU; Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell, fifth for school personnel Monday noon at Nyssa south grade teacher; Miss Bertha Sheppard, trainee, park by Nyssa Chamber of Commerce and Amal- NNC, Nampa; Mrs. Lana Schenk, first grade; Mrs. gamated Sugar company were teacher trainees Betty Oft, fourth grade; Miss Marguerite Leslie, and new instructors in the Nyssa school system. first grade; Miss Joleen Reece, girls' physical edu-

parts of the leave in the leave the only line serving these sta-tions and is the only one of the Begin Year's Work of Local Educators For City of Nysson

School bells rang for the 61 teachers of the Nyssa system Monday, Aug. 27, at 9 a.m. A general gathering of the complete faculty in the high school library opened the new school year. Superintendent Walter McPartland started it off with introduction of teachers-six of whom are new to the system. Carl Devin, president of Nyssa Education association, out-

back-to-school parade.

Other first place winners were

place were Jeanine and Christine

Gallegos; Penny and Charles Bel-

'show girls."

Colby.

melon servers.

lined some of the plans for activities of the year. The first get-together of the faculty was Area Youngsters put into full swing by Mrs. Named Winners Mildred Renstrom as she outlined picnic plans for all school In Friday Parade personnel to be held at city park Thursday, Aug. 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker Monday was Delos Williams of the State Department of Education from Salem. He impressed on the teachers the importance of their work in deal-This information was furnished ing with training of the minds of at this time. He did say the car- of the past have come from work

a meeting with the entire school and to the park with the "best oard. Warren Farmer, chairman dressed cow in town. of the board, led off with a welcome to the teachers. He outlined Barbara, Debra, Sandra and Lori some of the policies and functions Fangen with a float carrying out of the problems and decisions Over." Capturing another first

The meeting was then opened for questions from teachers directed toward school board mem-

Fred Arai had a difficult time getting in the "last word" but he finally made it. Thereupon everyone adjourned to the city park where the Chamber of Commerce and Amalgamated Sugar company Tony DeMinck. treated the entire group to a box

Panel Group Meetings Held

Afternoon activities found teachers in six different panel groups ways and means of making a sions were led by Robert Q ceremonies, announcing winners lou, Jeff Ford, James Skeen and and Floyd Rhoades were official Charles Quinowski.

For the final session of the day general meeting was held in the library to present material gleaned in the group meetings. Enthusiasm and frankness marked the summation of the first day of planning for a new school year.

On Tuesday, Williams talked about "The Oregon Program," a to study methods of improvement of teaching.

Ralph Dyson, head of the Health and Physical Education department of the State Department of Education, conducted an in-service program with the elementary school physical education instruc-

Remainder of the week is being spent on lesson plans and preparing rooms with equipment needed to get youngsters off to a good start in this new year of educational endeavor.

WEATHER		
Date	Max.	Min
Aug. 23	80	48
Aug. 24	86	45
Aug. 25	93	50
Aug. 26	90	52
Aug. 27	74	50
Aug. 28	75	46
Owyhee R	eservoir Stor	300

228,390 Acre Ft.

68,870 Acre Ft.

Count Totals 2740

A city-wide census enumeration by the local Lions club and Jaycees has been completed and shows the present population of Nyssa as 2740.

This must be accepted by the State Board of Census to become official, according to City Manager Art Colby. If approved, the new figures will be a gain of 129 over the 1960 official census.

Over 600 pounds of watermelon was served last Friday afternoon From Salem Meeting: to area school children in Nyssa south park following the annual New Instructor Hired

Dr. Eugene Voris, Treasure It has been estimated that there Valley Community college adwere 50 entries in the parade ministrator, returned to Ontario with a number of the floats and early Wednesday from Salem the Governor's Council on the Named as a first place winner Aged. and also receiving the Journal's

The group discussed the role prize for best overall entry were of the community college in meet-Roger, Dale and Jannie Phifer Next item on the program was who paraded down Main street ing needs of the aged workwise, towns, was held at Northwest terson, the Rev. George Uyemura, clusion reached was that the comand course work program could Charles J. Smith, Beth Ellis, Lilbe made vital to this age group. the theme, "Camping Days Are

terial will be sent to community Barnhouse. Meyer and Doris Maggard riding colleges throughout the state.

Dr. Voris reported that Phillip bicycles decorated in patriotic colors, bearing flags and patriotic Govedare has been hired to teach of the medical society organizing Govedare had been instructor at while many people in the area He will then leave for Burns Larry, Barbara and Joyce Haney were also first place winners. Oregon Technical Institute in Kla- had been vaccinated by needle They were a "gunman" and his math Falls for the past six years that "the immunity level goes Among second place winners ience prior to that time. He is other shot by this means." were Laila Ayyoub; Debbie Root, expected to move with his wife Barbara Tensen and John Ten- and three children to this area sen; Chris, Scott and Jeff Wilson; in the near future. David Wilson, Bruce Hipp and

Third place winners in the par- Bob Chandler Due ade were Carolyn Winchester; In County Sept. 5 Roy and Judy Belveal and Sharon

Bob Chandler, continuing his veal, Linda, Marge, Sandra and campaign for Oregon's Second ing Malheur county Wednesday, During the watermelon feed, Sept. 5, according to Max Taggart,

Chandler plans to spend the en-Smith, Dale Overstake, Elvin Bal- over the microphone. Gary Quinn tire day meeting county residents and discussing the problems of this Eastern Oregon district.

Best Dressed Cow' Wins



FIRST PLACE and overall winners in the annual Back-to-School parade held Friday in Nyssa were Roger, Dale and Jannie Phifer escorting the "best dressed cow in town," as the sign on the far side of the animal indicated. Jannie is shown leading the cow, Dale carries the jug and Roger brings up the rear, carrying his milk stool. It took four pair of jeans and a straw hat for the "bossy" to -Staff Photo.

Sabin Oral Polio Vaccination Drive Planned in Malheur County; Includes 13 Other Towns in Southwest Idaho Three Separate Times Slated for Different Types of Polio; Cost Set at 35 Cents a Dose People of Malheur county and Southwest Idaho will be

given an opportunity to immunize the entire territory against the dreaded killer-crippler disease of polio.

The plan has been worked out and promoted by medical authorities but it will be up to the people to make it successful, as there is no law making it compulsory.

Medical societies of Southwest Idaho and Malheur county have planned a series of Governor Plans three two-day sessions to be carried on in 17 towns of the Sept. 7 Visitation area, whereby all citizens, regardless of age, will be given Sabin oral polio vaccine for 35 In Malheur Area cents per dose (or three for \$1). The series will be about six weeks apart and will cover three different known types of polio. The first series will be given Sept. 29 Malheur county Friday, Sept. 7. and 30 (Saturday and Sunday) at which time doctors, nurses and Nyssa at 10:30 from Baker and civic workers will be on hand to will be guest at a no-host lundo all the work and keep all rec-

All who wish to take the vaccine will pre-register (details and places will be given in a later issue of the Journal). Each will be handed a small cube of sugar, on which the vaccine has been dropped, and they will merely chew and swallow it. In case of infants too small to do this, they will be spoon-fed the liquid by one of the nurses in attendance. Nyssa Part of Program

Dr. David Sarazin, local chairman of the program, said Wednesday that he has obtained the services of local organizations, doctors and nurses for Nyssa and that the same program would be carried out in Vale and Ontario College Head Returns with each town devising the program best fitting them.

Rural people can register in any of the three towns and go to the one most convenient.

Sarazin said he felt the people enough to remember the local where he attended a meeting of polio epidemic a few years ago supervisor of the state employwould make this near 100 percent ment service. effective through all three doses. District Meeting in Nampa

The kickoff meeting, with about recreationally and healthwise. Nazarene college in Nampa last Al Hicks, Dale Boyer, Emmett According to Dr. Voris, the con- Thursday night. Attending from McCarty, Horace Arment and sev-Nyssa were Dr. David Sarazin, eral others representing area inmunity college counseling service Norbert Sarazin, Mr. and Mrs. dustries. lian Wagner, Walt Luhr, Stan Ontario Chamber of Commerce, Studies are being made and ma- Thompson and the Rev. Omar will be served to all interested

Tells Why Needed

Dr. Jack Farber, vice president speech and English at the college. the program, told the group that and had college teaching exper- down and few seem to want an- parade.

With the oral method being so easy and painless, the group felt \$10 Bank Days Award this was the way to get the area immunity up to a peak. Once this is done, it can be kept that way through the vaccination of infants.

SEE NEW CHEVROLETS

and Bill Kelley of Nyssa Motors, Parma, third prize of \$5. Inc., went to Portland Monday for the advance showing of the 1963

Orval Caverhill of Ontario has announced confirmation of Governor Mark Hatfield's visit to

The state head will arrive in cheon at noon at Brownie's cafe. From Nyssa he will go to Vale where he will remain for about an hour.

At 3 p.m. the governor will attend general assembly at Ontario high school where he will present a plaque to the school on behalf of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. The award is being given for a winning essay entitled "Employment of the Handicapped," written by Miss Charli Harland. The plaque presentation is being sponsored by the AFL-CIO.

Hatfield will meet at 3:30 p.m. with the Malheur county unit for employment of the handicapped in the main dining room at Moore hotel. Present will be Dorr Quayle of Salem, secretary of the state committee; Al Westwood of Salem, representative of the employment service; David A. Cameron of Salem, commissioner for of the Nyssa district who were old the department of employment, and John Norton, Salem, area

Others attending the afternoon meeting will be members of the county committee, including John 150 representatives from the 17 Kerns, Chelsey Boyer, Don Mas-

A no-host dinner, sponsored by persons at 7:30 p.m. at the East Side cafe in Ontario.

The governor will be guest at a no-host breakfast at 7 a.m. Saturday morning, Sept. 8, in Vale. where he will serve as grand marshal in the Harney county fair

Won by Albert Huff

Names drawn this week at Nyssa Bank Days event were Robert Holmes, route 2. Nyssa. \$150 jackpot; Albert Huff, 202 South Third street, \$10 second Johnnie Pierson, Bob Church award, and Lois Pearcy, route 2,

Mrs. Huff was present in a participating store to claim her prize. Chevrolets. They returned home Jackpot award will advance to \$175 next Tuesday afternoon.

Quality of Potatoes Highest in Years; Market Weaker, With Demand Fair

Potato shipments from Malheur county totaled 910 cars through Monday, as compared with 958 cars for the same period last year and 766 for 1960. However, at the rate of movement the total for the year will soon pass last year's figures and will run considerably higher for the year than the 1258 shipped in 1961.

Maylin Maxfield, manager Nyssa Blood Drawing of Muir-Roberts' local plant, Falls Short of Quota this area has seen in a number By Total of 12 Pints of years. Other sections also have good quality and production and local blood committee, 188 pints the price is not too good at the quality spuds.

Market Data Given

Agricultural Marketing News blood center. report of Aug. 27 (Tuesday) shows 23 cars shipped Saturday, none Tuesday to the Rev. Wallace Sunday and 28 Monday from Prowell and Mrs. Sheila Cartpoints in the county.

For Western Idaho and Malheur weaker, demand fair. Russet U.S. No. 1, two-inch or four-ounce minimum, \$2.25 per 100 - pound sack, f.o.b., with a few at \$2.35; SEE 1963 FORD DISPLAY U.S. No. 2, including six - ounce

minimum, at \$1.50." out basis washed; No. 2's at \$.75. return Friday to Nyssa.

According to members of the

were contributed at the Tuesday present time. Colorado is report- drawing. Twelve persons were ed to have a bumper crop of top rejected. If they had been accepted, Nyssa would have met the 200 - pint quota set by the

One-gallon pins were presented wright. Receiving two-gallon pins were Mrs. Betty Rinehart, Wilcounty the report said, "Market liam Wilt, Melvin Spitze, Cecil Morrison, Jr., Gene Stunz and Glade Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swager left Monday evening for Las Vegas Price to growers was listed where they are attending a Ford principally at \$1.50 for U.S. No. 1 dealers car showing of the new delivered to warehouse on pack- 1963 models. They expected to