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Annual 'Krazy Day' Set for Sept. 22 With Plans for Greater Participation, More Merriment, Additional Prizes Journal Will Again Publish Special Edition With Mailings Blanketing Entire Trade Area

"DOG DAYS" are over for this summer but that won't keep area people from being LOCO in Nyssa on Saturday, Sept. 22, according to Houston Wilson of the sponsoring chamber of commerce committee.

That date has been set for the annual K-R-A-Z-Y Daze promotion and, according to plans being made, will be even CRAZIER than ever, Wilson

said.

Reapportionment **Plan Supporters** Seek Fund Aid

latest news on the legislative reapportionment measure which low prices. will be on the ballot at the gen- Crazy Breakfast Planned eral election. This measure would provide fairer legislative representation for Eastern Oregon.

Stunz stated that he had just auxiliary will hold an auction at talked by telephone with State the old Taylor Super Market Representative George Annala of building in the afternoon. All Hood River who is secretary of these ladies will be dressed the the Citizens Committee for Rep- part for the occasion.

resentative Government. Annala said that a statewide finance com- Crazy section for the event, with mittee is being formed and he estimated that approximately \$25,-000 will be required to promote number which may entitle the passage of the measure.

The committee has initiated a survey to determine how the mo- local store. ney collected can best be spent to promote passage of the reapportionment measure.

Stunz stated that a Malheur county finance committee would they wish to use. be formed in the near future and that all persons interested in working for and donating to this project should contact Ed Oakes of Ontario, who, along with Stunz, was a Malheur county co-chairman of the successful drive to obtain petitions to place the reapportionment measure on the ballot.

Stunz reminded members that Oct. 6 is the last day which they can register to vote in the general election if they are not now properly registered.

No Injuries Result

Merchants, clerks, school kids and country folks will be dressed Crazy . . . and there will be more of them than ever before. In addition to the fun enjoyed in just seeing ridiculous Malheur county State Repre- garb there will be music on the sentative Emil A. Stunz in a talk streets, prizes will be offered for to Nyssa Chamber of Commerce the WORST dressed kids and all Wednesday noon reported the stores will offer a bigger variety of merchandise at unbelievably

The Nyssa Jaycees plan another Crazy breakfast (with menu to be announced) and the hospital

The Journal will again issue a mailings covering the entire trade area. Each paper will carry a holder to a valuable prize if it matches the number posted in a

All merchants who plan to have on them as soon as possible, incorporating any KRAZY ideas

Plan your Crazy garb now Plan your ad now . . . Plan to attend . . . Then, plan to see the wonderful bargains offered by the merchants on this one day only!

Four Accident Cases Treated at Hospital

perating ran into a ditch.

Maxfield Family Welcomes New Member

MISS ROSA MOISAN ALVAREZ, exchange stu- in South America to Miami, Fla., arriving there dent from Chile, is shown here with her American Aug. 30. Following an orientation period there, family, the Maylin Maxfields. They are (left to right) Maxfield, Mrs. Maxfield, Dana, Brad, Rosa and Vicki. Other members of the Maxfield family city. Rosa is a daughter of Socrates Graf Alvarez who live in Waldport. Ore., are their son and and Rosa Yanez Moisan and is one of four childaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maxfield dren. She attends Catholic services regularly, and Laurie. Lewis teaches school in the Oregon speaks French and English fairly well. Due to city. Miss Alvarez entered Nyssa high school having arrived so recently in Nyssa, she has not Tuesday as a member of the senior class. She ar- as yet formed definite opinions for publication rived by plane Monday at 1:18 p.m. in Boise where she was met at the airport by her new parents, beginning to get acquainted with her family, brothers and sister. She was flown from her home classmates and teachers.

she then went by plane to Los Angeles, Calif., San Francisco and finally to the Idaho capital concerning this part of the world. She is just now -Staff Photo.

All merchants who plan to have an ad are asked to be working Malheur Fair Award Winners Named Governor Will Be In 4-H Division; Firms Buy Animals

A number of special awards were presented to 4-H members for outstanding achievements at the 1962 annual Malheur county fair, as released by E. M. Hauser, county extension agent. Among them were trophies, banners, plaques, show be guest at a no-host luncheon president of the Nyssa Jaycees halters, scholarships, certificates and cash awards. They were at noon at Brownie's cafe. From presented during ceremonies in Girvin hall Saturday after- Nyssa he will go to Vale where

noon, closing day of the fair. Ontario Livestock Commission

Mrs. Mike (Diana) Savage was company for 4 - H livestock Attend Labor Meeting attend general assembly at Ontreated Aug. 29 at Malheur Me- breeding projects went to Linmorial hospital for lacerations of the scalp, contusions and abra-sions of the legs. Mrs. Savage was sions of the legs. Mrs. Savage was

Governor Mark Hatfield will

he will remain for about an hour. At 3 p.m. the state head will attend general assembly at On-



Caldwell Corp. Slates Grand Opening Of Nyssa's New 12-Lane Sugar Bowl; Ceremonies Set at 2 O'Clock Saturday Features Brunswick Gold Crown Equipment With Snack Bar and Play Room Facilities

Grand opening of the all-new Sugar Bowl, 909 Park avenue, Nyssa, has been set for Saturday, Sept. 8, according to Mrs. William M. Purcell, one of the Caldwell incorporators.

Councilman Paul House will officiate at ribbon - cutting eremonies at 2 p.m. Free refreshments will be served and egistration started for free prizes to be awarded following later drawing.

area bowlers participating. The bowl will remain open Reflect Increase until 12 midnight.

her father, E. E. Corn, all of Caldwell; and her brother, Sam E. total of 1288 students, Superinman in the garage business here students more than had registered Parts at this time

Construction Started in May

is of pumice block with arch-type ceding years:

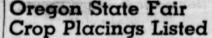
roof, located just off highway 20-26 in the northwest section of 141; 1960, 133. Nyssa. Construction was started Transitional-1962, included in in May and completed this week second grade total; 1961, 19; 1960, with Holcomb and Main, local 22

contractors, in charge. The 12 alleys and automatic pin 94; 1960, 120. setters were installed under supervision of Brunswick personnel. Incorporated with pin setters is the exclusive Brunswick pin finder, bowling's first pin indicating system with signal lights which last year with none in previous remain on until after the second years. ball is rolled.

Local manager is Duane Holcomb, with his wife, JoAnn, operating the snack bar. They are both well-known residents of the arrive in Nyssa tomorrow morn- area. Duane is a son of Mr. and

ing at 10:30 from Baker and will Mrs. Wilbur Holcomb and is past 237 in 1960. and the Eagles lodge. JoAnn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Garrison of Nyssa and has been quite active in civic and church affairs. Team sponsors and league sche-

dules for the bowling season have not yet been announced.



Special bowling events are set for 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., with Schools at Nyssa

Owners of the Sugar Bowl are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Purcell; With 1288 Pupils

NUMBER 36

Nyssa schools have enrolled a Corn of Nampa. E. E. Corn is tendent Walter L. McPartland rewell-known in Nyssa. He was ported yesterday. This figure reonce associated with Lew Herri- flects a total enrollment of 18 and is part owner of Nyssa Auto on the second day of school last year.

Following is total enrollment for The new 73- x 140-foot building this year and for the two pre-

First grade - 1962, 130; 1961,

Second grade-1962, 116; 1961,

Third grade-103, 131, 113. Fourth grade-127, 110, 110. Fifth grade-113, 105, 117. Sixth grade-108, 107, 110. Special class-14 this year, 12

High Schools Show Increase

Junior high school enrollment includes seventh grade, 112, and eighth grade, 102-a total of 214 as compared with 210 in 1961 and

High school enrollment comprises 107 freshmen, 107 sophomores, 62 juniors and 87 seniors, making a total of 363. The largest increase is reflected in the high school enrollment as in 1961 there were 341 including 116 freshmen, 66 sophomores, 86 juniors and 73 seniors. The enrollment in 1960 was 323.

These enrollments are subject to change within the next few eeks. McPartland said, as fami-For Nyssa FFA Group lies move to and from the Nyssa

Trophies awarded by the Area Representatives

Representing this area and the American Federation of Grain injured when the vehicle she was trophy for the top livestock vention were Frank Russell of

Luncheon Guest In Nyssa Friday

In Three-Vehicle

School District 26 of Nyssa.

city supervisor at Dallas, Ore.

school at Tigard, Ore.; and the

College of Puget Sound in Taco-

WEATHER ...

their interest.

eighth grade.

ma, Wash.

Date

Aug. 29

Aug. 30

Aug. 31

Sept. 1

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Sept. 4

only damage to vehicles when an Canning company plant. way near Nyssa.

Frank Sherwood was operator treated for lacerations of the palm Hereford Breeders association for their choice. of the tractor. The truck was on her right hand.

It was reported by Oregon state was injured when he reached for pion beef showman.

police that Barton attempted to a rock in a potato loader at a pass the tractor but hit its left local packing shed and caught his rear wheel, then sideswiped the hand in the machinery. vehicle driven by Miss Simpson All patients were released folwho lost control of her car. lowing treatment.

School Board Names Dirick Nedry

Clerk-Business Manager of District 26

C. H. Dibble of Parma was treated Aug. 30 for lacerations of Market Animal Trophies Given Accident Near Nyssa the left thumb which he injured

with a glass in her hand and was

A trophy awarded by Ivan Get- Dances Termed Successful man of Ranch - Way Feeds for The youth dances sponsored by outstanding livestock project went the Grain Millers union, Sugar

to Michael Amick. Jane Mont- division, have been termed very gomery received the trophy from successful. Members of the union the Jordan Valley Gift shop for wish to commend the youth on her champion Angus steer.

A \$50 purchase certificate from Awards from the Malheur Hol- has asked the Journal to announce

an individual award. These were presented to Adrian 4-H club and AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM to Randy Miles.

4-H Scholarship Presented

Malheur Jersey Cattle club scholarship to Linda Fleming. Sherry Robbins, Gary Trueax, Wayne Sheldon and Mike Holady.

Show halters from William Toomb and Lewis Johnson went to Theresa Topliff and Mike Price. (Continued on Page 12)

Adrian Group Slates

welcome.

All residents of the community are invited, regardless of church to win were William Homan of Coffee and punch will be served by the Mariners.

Jackpot prize will advance to to meet the Adrian school teach-\$200 next Tuesday afternoon. This ers, their families and neighbors is the first time this year that and to visit with college students Sept. 5, 1962 213,770 Acre Ft. the high prize has reached the of the community before leaving

Parma, Claren Nyssa and Donald Meldrum of Ontario.

Many items of business were No injuries were reported but while employed at the local Idaho market animals went to Joel discussed and policies determin-Price, Adrian FFA member; Ka- ed. A highlight of the recent conautomobile, truck and tractor Linda Alexander, 4½-year-old thy Erstrom. Margaret McGourty vention was a decision to award were involved in a mishap Mon- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Alan Cleaver. These were scholarships of \$600 each to three day evening on the Adrian high- Alexander, fell from a counter awarded by the Idaho Statesman. deserving students for furthering A plaque from Eastern Oregon their education at any school of

champion Hereford female went | The scholarships will be awarddriven by Leroy Barton and the Receiving treatment on Sept. 3 to Pauline Butler. Tom McElroy ed on a basis of examination to automobile by Alice Simpson. All for a sprained thumb was Jacinto received the trophy from Malheur any interested student in the are residents of route 1, Nyssa. Zapata of the labor camp who Livestock association for cham- state, according to announcement by Meldrum.

their interest and participation. The group is pleased with the Malheur Guernsey Breeders as- manner in which the teenagers sociation went to Alan Byers. have conducted themselves and

stein Breeders were a \$15 club that dances will continue as long award, a model Holstein cow as as interest is shown.

REMAINS UNCONSCIOUS

According to a report received merce, will be served to all inby the Journal late Wednesday terested persons at 7:30 p.m. at presented a 4-H summer school afternoon, the condition of Clif- East Side cafe in Ontario. phonsus hospital in Boise.

Reserve Champion Hereford

ALAN CLEAVER, as he appeared Saturday morning during the Malheur county fair. He proudly displays his reserve champion steer, Yogi. Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Cleaver of route 2, Nyssa, was owner of a 955-pound animal purchased Friday evening during the fat stock sale for 45 cents per pound by Maudie Owens -Staff Photo. cafe of Payette.

Nyssa FFA chapter members area.

Dennis Wilson, Bill Young, Jim Tracy and Charles Palmer, along State Police Report with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kurtz, Weekend Fatalities; left Nyssa last Thursday morning for Salem and the State fair.

With the group was sent a team entered competition in crops the long Labor Day weekend. and livestock contests held Friday and Saturday, respectively. Results of these are not yet known. 21 in boating accidents, 52 by Crops exhibited placed favor- drowning and 90 in miscellaneous ably: onions, Gene Jones, first; George Jones, second; sweet corn, John Lytle, third; sugar beets,

each of three crashes

day evening on the coast and re- being four more than the previous

He will meet at 3:30 p.m. with School Life Resume Given as Doors ployment of the handicapped in Open to Continue Training of Minds

Nyssa area youngsters flocked into the busy workday world of the schoolroom Tuesday, Sept. 4. They came by bus, by car, on bicycles and on foot; some came gladly, some reluctantly; some were imbued with the desire to better their past records; some for more fun. There were those who were pleased with the teacher they had been allotted while others were not so happy for the op-+-

posite reason. split up by different room as- They will then be on their way signments but by now they to enjoy the 12 years of education have found new pals and some provided for them by the people disappointments of the first day of Nyssa community.

of school are forgotten. noticed that the lawns were green they "ruled the roost." Little sevand the holes worn bare by last enth graders looked up to them year's softball games were ready almost reverently. Now they are for another nine - month assault. There were even those who com- pecking order of high school soplimented the custodians on ciety. However, there are some brightly polished floors, clean compensations. The girls are now walls and windows. Some even noticed the new

classroom under the north bleachers and that the projection room had been moved to the room under the south bleachers. Some thought the "old jail" looked just as foreboding as ever.

Embark on New Journey

Perhaps the greatest change in the lives of the 1288 students took the same strange world of the place in the primary building little first graders of today. where little first graders gave up the security of their homes and new world will open for them mothers to embark on a journey again. Gone will be the protective into a new world.

like old troopers and soon the adult life will engulf them and more timid will respond to the

kind and understanding "New Pals of the summer were Mother," the first grade teacher.

Next, consider the lowly fresh-Some of the more discerning men. Last year in junior high "frosh," lowly neophyte on the right up there among the heroes, whom they worshipped from afar last year.

Seniors Rule as Kings, Queens

At the top, among seniors we find a new crop of "Kings and Queens." Sedate seniors, with an ultimate goal in sight, they can almost smell that sheepskin. Twelve years ago they were in

Just one more year and a big guiding custody of home and the Quite a few bravely took over public school. Responsibilities of (Continued on Page 12)

... Takes Administrative Post He is a veteran of World War II Haroldsen Is Winner

and a chief warrant officer in the and a chief warrant onleer in the At Bank Days Event; of the Elks and American Legion. Jackpot Reaches \$200 Reuben Haroldsen, 509 North Sixth street, was winner Tuesday

Max. Min. of the \$10 Bank Days award. Other names drawn but not present route 1, Fruitland, \$175 jackpot, and H. C. Dillon, route 1, New

Plymouth, \$5 third award.

Owyhee Reservoir Storage Sept. 5, 1961_ 60,050 Acre Ft. \$200 maximum.

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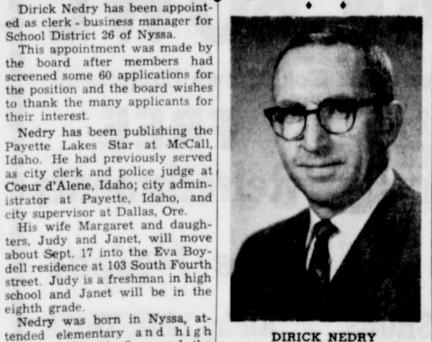
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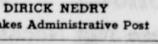
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Community Picnic Sunday Noon in Park Friendship Mariners of Kingman Memorial Community church

are sponsoring a fellowship picnic to be held after church, Sunday noon, Sept. 9, in Adrian park. It will be a potluck dinner, fea-

turing fried chicken. However, any preferred meat dish will be

affiliation, and each family is asked to take own table service.

Members of the committee state that this will be an opportunity for their respective schools.



the Malheur county unit for em-

the main dining room at Moore

hotel. A no-host dinner, sponsor-

ed by Ontario Chamber of Com-

GOV. MARK E. HATFIELD ... To Visit Nyssa Tomorrow second.

The Nyssa group spent Saturpresent a plaque to the school on behalf of the Governor's Committurned Sunday to their homes. 461 killed in 1951. tee on Employment of the Handi-

None in Local Area

Oregon state police report that selection of crop exhibits to be there were no traffic fatalities or shown at the fair. The juding serious injuries in the area over

> Nationwide, 465 lost their lives mishaps.

Forty died in eight separate Charles Palmer, first; John Lytle, accidents with six being killed in

The toll set an all-time high,

capped.

breeding project went to Fraser. Trophies and cash awards for