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Sabin Oral Polio Vaccination Drive Set for Sept. 29-30 in Malheur County Deferred; Type One Planned Nov. 3-4 Pirate's Day Planned Physicians Feel Adverse Publicity Calls For More Time to Sell Safety of Program

Sabin oral polio clinics scheduled Sept. 29-30 for Nyssa, be on the streets Saturday in Vale, Ontario and 14 towns of Southwestern Idaho have been search of unsuspecting victims to rescheduled for Nov. 3-4. The second clinic is set for Dec. 8-9. capture and take to their "hide-

The announcement was made Wednesday morning by Dr. away" in the Masonic hall on Augustus Tanaka, president of Malheur Medical society, and North Third street. Dr. David W. Sarazin, chairman of the drive in Nyssa.

in Canada.

cal medical society.

one in a million.

ington, D.C.

Dr. Tanaka said.

three doses will be given in Jan-

tion has been clarified by the Sur-

A physician speaker is available

for all service clubs, PTA, civic

Goes to Emmett

Sgt. Gene Hiner has tendered

In his letter of resignation to

Big Jackpot Award

nue, was winner of the big \$200

Only Type Three Questioned

Payette Canner Addresses Nyssa **Chamber Meeting**

Fred M. Moss, president of Idaho Canning company of Payette, was guest speaker at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce.

Moss, whose company has canindustry and problems relating to total participation. There should ets; Bob Love, cleanup. operation of his plants.

Principal Needs of New Industry

The speaker outlined briefly what new industry would consider in seeking a new location. He raw material available in suffi- low incidence rate of polio that cient quantity in the area, (2) could possibly be charged to type Area Residents Urged labor in sufficient number and three, which is estimated at about quality to care for the processing or manufacturing, (3) sufficient equitable freight rates to market uary or February after the queswater and utilities available, (4) points, (5) a stable tax structure that would permit a profit where geon General's office in Washother factors were favorable.

Moss said, "I'm speaking manto-man to you that you are in business to make a profit; so are learning more about the program, we, and so are all other industries that are in business. They are essential to replace wornout machinery, buildings and as Nyssa Policeman capital for expansion. I see no sin in making a profit!"

Utilizing Present Plants

The canning head said that his his resignation from the Nyssa firm was continually studying police force to become effective and experimenting with various Monday, Sept. 24. He will join products in an effort to utilize the Emmett police force as patroltheir plants for a longer period of man. operation than the few short weeks used in processing sweet Police Chief Bob Love, Hiner

said, "I have enjoyed working Moss said the yield this year with you, your department and was enormous with 7 to 8 tons find that I have gained experience per acre not unusual. He listed here that will be of great help the national yearly average as to me on the other job. between 3 and 4 tons per acre. Hiner has been on the local Corn was in abundance in all force since Feb. 1, 1961. areas this year and the price cor-John Murphy Wins

respondingly low, he said. (Continued on Page 4)

Date	Max.	Min.
Sept. 12	75	46
Sept. 13	84	53
Sept. 14		48
Sept. 15	82	49
Sept. 16		47
Sept. 17		40
Sept. 18		44
Sept. 19		47

190,190 Acre Ft. \$50 minimum next Tuesday after-Sept. 19, 1962 Sept. 19, 1961

Nyssa Stage Set for Crazy Saturday

For Crazy Saturday By Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters "Pirates" will

The captives, however, will not Delay is due to adverse pub-to the pirate's den, they will be be ill treated. After being taken licity given recently to the served doughnuts, coffee and/or type three vaccine and on ad- punch.

vice of the U.S. Health Ser-The girls are holding "Pirate vice pending further study of Day" in conjunction with the anreports of paralytic polio cases | nual Crazy Day sponsored by Nyssa Chamber of Commerce and will be on the prowl from 9 a.m. The decision was made at a Caldwell meeting Tuesday night

of the Southwestern Idaho Medical society, together with the lo- Krazy Day Breakfast Committeemen Listed

Committee members for the Dr. Tanaka said while only type Jaycee breakfast to be served Satning plants at both Nyssa and three of the vaccine was in ques- urday morning include Don Bow-Payette, spoke on (1) the prob- tion that so many people associat- ers, chairman; Chuck Rieb, colems of bringing new industry ed the other two types with the chairman; Byron Standerfer, food; into the area and (2) some of the name that it appeared there Bill Fangen, kitchen; Jeff Ford, difficulties of expanding existing would be less than 50 percent advertising; Bob Chatelain, tick-

be 75 to 80 percent to give the The breakfast will be served community effective immunizafrom 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Taylor-Broad building. For menu The delay will give medical and prices, see the organization's authorities opportunity to explain ad in the crazy section of this the different types and show the issue of the Journal.

To Donate Articles

It is expected that the type For Community Sale All residents of Malheur Memorial Hospital district are reminded of the community auction Saturday in the Taylor-Broad building at Fourth and Main streets.

The auction is being sponsored by the hospital auxiliary and all proceeds will go for hospital equipment. Ladies of the committee state they will accept and sell anything. Their ad in the crazy section of the Journal gives details of this communitywide sale.

Suggested auction items include fall plants, bulbs, shrubs, furniture, books, records, produce, household supplies, tools,

machinery, fancy work, etc. Coffee and doughnuts will be served for 15 cents, beginning

at noon Saturday. Donated items may be left at the Taylor-Broad building today or tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. or at Fangen Brothers Floral shop between now and sale time. For those desiring articles to be picked up, they may dial 372-3437.

Rena Ditty Receives Suspended Sentence, At Tuesday Drawing **Put Under Probation** John Murphy, 305 Ennis ave-

Marion Rena Ditty, owner-operjackpot prize Tuesday at Nyssa ator of the Rainbow Rooms, 12 district \$30 per student to offset drawn but not present to win seven-month suspended jail sen- owners of the district. The state heur county instead of the class- to 25 percent, were Clyde Kelley, route 1, Vale, tence and placed under five years also establishes certain standards \$10 second award; and Howard probation by Judge Jeff D. Dor- for the course. One of the re- or department. Malone, route 1, Fruitland, third roh, Jr., Wednesday of last week. quirements is that each student

Jackpot prize will revert to the to a grand jury charge of permit- six hours actual driving instructing a house of ill fame to be set tion behind the wheel of the up and kept. The charge arose training car. following a raid on the Rainbow Rooms by state police and special investigators July 14.

Judge Don Graham assessed a \$500 fine against Mrs. Ditty July 21 on her plea of guilty to a charge of keeping a bawdy house.



THIS PHOTO WAS SNAPPED near the end of the day on last year's Crazy Saturday at Ray's Food Fair. The gang was tired, we know, after a busy day, but it was noticed they all managed a big smile for the Journl photographer. (We say all, but no one can be sure of the facial expressions of Paul Smurthwaite in the gorilla suit or Charles Jefferies behind the mass of whiskers.) Others in the picture are (left to right) Pirate Dave Rieb, Betty Rieb in clown suit, Roger Barnes in sailor's outfit and Bill Ford, wearing striped shirt, large bow tie and straw hat.

High School Driver Training Course Explained; Costs and Benefits Given By FRANK PARR

During the recent budget campaign there seemed to be a great deal of misinformation and misunderstanding relative street. to the Driver Education program. This is an attempt to explain the course and its attendant expenses.

A few years ago the Nyssa Board of Education established the driver training course, partly to satisfy the demand of

patrons and partly because the plan has intrinsic value. Na- Nyssa Blood Group tional averages reveal that students having completed the driver training course are 50 For Gamma Globulin percent less accident prone than those who have not seen exposed to this training.

Furthermore, some insurance companies recognize the benefits charge to patients with a gg of such training by reducing their deficiency. premiums considerably for students who have passed this course. This is especially beneficial to boys as their rates are now quite

Enrollment Triples This Year

In years past student participation has been up and then down. Not often has enrollment exceeded 30, nor has it ever fallen below 12. For some reason enrollment this year has tripled. Child Labor Law There are 81 enrolled in the

This presents somewhat of a problem. The state pays Nyssa By Area Farmers Mrs. Ditty had pleaded guilty must have a minimum of at least

Since there are only 180 school days in the year, the one-hour class period assigned for driver's training is not enough to accommodate this large class. On an in-(Continued on Page 8)

Since the first of the year, 31 children in this area have received a total of 1632 cc's of gamma globulin.

blood were given as gg replace-

Reports Local Need

local blood committee, the Red

Cross is eager to continue sup-

plying gamma globulin free of

One pint of blood is required in preparation of each 2 cc's of gamma globulin. At the Aug. 28 blood drawing, 46 pints of

Being Violated

Many school age children are rooms, according to the state lab-

Al Heffner, farm and field inspector for the department, asked the Journal to call this to the attention of persons responsible for their hire, and said whether intentional or not it was directly in violation of Oregon laws on the use of minor laborers. Provisions of Law Cited

He said that (a) Sec. 653.340 ORS provides that no minor under the age of 14 shall be employed in any work or labor of any form for wages or other compensation during the term when schools are in session. If a minor 15, 16 or 17 is employed during school hours, he must have a release from the proper school authorities. The school district has authority to release minors for certain reasons.

(b) Minors under the age of 16 cannot be employed to operate hazardous farm machinery as specified in the minor order No.

their employment, by the em- ver, Kathy Wakasugi.

tance may be had by contacting Joanne Shelby and Cheryl Zesi- Cheryl Zesiger, Evelyn Cleaver. the Department of Labor, Port- ger. land 1, Oregon.

VISIT FROM GUAM

had recently returned from Guam | Candice Hironaka, Lowene Blackwhere he had been a high school burn, Cheryl Brock, Tamara Hasteacher for the past four years.

Event to Feature Merchant Bargains, Free Prizes and Ridiculous Costumes Community Auction, Breakfast, Pirate Day, Band Music and Magician's Show Offered

Only two days from now until Saturday, Sept. 22, when everybody who is somebody in Nyssa, will be gone CRAZY! This is not a mere prediction . . . we have seen it happen about this same time each of the past two years.

looney people they should shun Nyssa on this particular day. They may safely come Nyssa to Choose on the following Sunday or any other time but NOT ON Four Councilmen

The institution in Pendleton In Nov. Election

Invitation Extended

But if you are democratic, believe in integration and think ignorance is bliss . . . come on and join these silly people. You'll see: Business ethics that are never used . . . What the well-dressed does NOT wear . . . Little, if any, dignity shown by the merchants and clerks . . . and it appears that a bunch of normally intelligent business people have learned 'you can't take it with you" and are trying to give away their mer-

There will be music by the Nyssa school band, morning and and 3 p.m. by being on Main his name printed on the ballots if

this dread disease . . . they are written acceptance of the nominaactually vying to see who can tion with the clerk. dress the Craziest since the LOCO

of the school band. Free Prizes for Lucky Winners According to a report by the

The Journal staff is not Crazy at publication time (they have been in that state for two weeks) Bracken's Window and they seriously advise you to Is Scene of Display check each and every ad in the

Crazy Day section of this issue. It tells of the many valuable printed on the upper right corner of this colored section matches Department store window.

the number posted in those stores offering prizes.

By checking the ads carefully, include still life, portrait, landyou'll see these reductions are on scape and animal life in mediums hardware, tires, children's cloth- of pastel, oil and water color. ing, pumps, plumbing supplies, service station items (including scape in oil by Virginia Brandt. gas), jewelry, floral shop gifts, automotive parts, tractors, farm gon State Fair were selected by machinery and parts for them. a jury on art. The only ones hung Bank Days drawing. Other names East Main, Nyssa, was given a costs of the program to property being found in the fields of Mal-

Many Prizes Offered

little or no cost includes such It is not necessary to buy a what improved.

single item to be eligible for these Fox was injured in late July (Continued on Page 8)

So, if you know of any way to warn tourists and outlying sections, please do so. If they don't want to associate with

ple who'll be in our little town on On general election day, Nov. this date. And there won't be any 6, Nyssa will elect four councilneed to pay doctors a fee to ex- men who will assume office the amine these insane people. They first Monday in January 1963. will be CRAZY and ENJOY IT! Present members of the council whose terms will expire at that time are Maylin Maxfield, Cecil Morrison, Don Engstrom and

Kenneth Pond. Holdover members who have two more years are George Sallee, Grant Rinehart and Paul House.

Petitions for nomination are available now at the office of the city clerk and may be circulated for any qualified elector who has resided in Nyssa for at least six months prior to time of nomina-

No less than 10 and no more than 20 qualified electors may appear on a petition and no elector may sign more than one petition. evening . . . but it may be Crazy, Any eligible person for whom a too. You can find out at 11 a.m. petition is completed shall have within five days after notification And the kids have inherited to him by the city clerk files a

The terms of the newly elected Chamber of Commerce has en- councilmen will be determined couraged it by offering \$5, \$3 and by the number of votes received. \$2 for the goofiest dress. They The three receiving the highest plan to follow the 3 p.m. efforts number will have four-year terms

and the other a two-year term. Final date for filing petitions with the clerk is Saturday, Oct. 6.

For Local Art Work Five pictures created by Nyssa prizes you may win if the number artists will be on display today

through Saturday in Bracken's Four of the paintings will be those of Carlos Parra, 16, son of Quite a number of merchants Mr. and Mrs. David Parra. They are offering storewide discounts reflect the wide scope and versaon all items for this one day only. tility of his remarkable talent and

> Also on display will be a land-All pictures entered at the Oredard desired by the department.

CLIFFORD FOX RETURNED The list of prizes to be given at TO MALHEUR MEMORIAL

Clifford Fox was brought Tuesitems as paint, free grease jobs, day to Malheur Memorial hospital carpet sweeper, lace table cloth, from St. Alphonsus in Boise car robe, dog food, garden hose, where he had been receiving table lamps, electric toaster, tires, treatment. Members of the family wool and electric blankets, cam- report that, although he remains era, groceries and many others. unconscious, he appears some-

prizes. Just match your number in a one-car accident on the highway between Nyssa and Ontario.

Malheur 4-H Girls Receive Awards On Exhibits, Contests at State Fair

Final results of the Malheur county 4-H club members participating at the 97th annual Oregon State Fair have just been received from Janice Gumprecht, county extension agent. Following are results of exhibitors and contestants participating in statewide competition: Clothing Exhibits-Co-champion, Rozanne Namba; blue rib-

bons. Betty Lou Iseri, Jolene Hayashi, Janice Nakao, Tan-dricks. Senior Bread Baking: red (c) Minors over 16 can be em- ya Durham, Ann Kudrna, Car- ribbon, Tamara Hasler. Cake Bak-

Red ribbons, Barbara Girvin, (d) Minors found working in Jeanette Phifer, Sheila Hoffman, the fields, in violation of regula- Judy Faw, Jeannie Harada, Cathtions must be ordered out of the erine Kennington, Cheryl Nakafield, after notifying the employ- moto, Ellen Nakada, Kay Pobanz. er (and contractor, if applicable). White ribbons, Lynn Shimozima, Further information and assist- Marsha Savage, Shirley Ann Kaji, Knitting Judging: blue ribbons,

Marilyn Saito and Cathy Newton. sy Pobanz, Ann Kudrna, Carrie Red ribbons, Nancy Nagaki, Mary Saito. Red ribbon, Kay Pobanz. Recent dinner guests in the Ellen Kochsmeier. White ribbons, ler and Mary Worden.

Baking: blue ribbon, Linda Hen- stration using beef.

ployed to operate farm machinery rie Saito, Dorothy Turner, ing: white ribbon, Janice Tolman. but a permit must be obtained for Janet Hoffman, Harriet Clea- Style Revue: blue ribbons, Harriet Cleaver, Judy Faw, Cheryl Zesiger. Style Revue Ribbons: Helen Martin, Shirley Kaji and Sylvia Cleaver. Clothing Judging-Blue ribbon,

Cheryl Zesiger; red ribbons, Sylvia Cleaver and Evelyn Cleaver. White ribbons, Kay Pobanz. De-Food Exhibits - Blue ribbons, monstrations: Blue ribbons, Bet-Carrie Saito will also receive a

Charles Quinowski home were Jolene Pike, Margaret McGourty, cash award from the Oregon Cow-Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt who Carol Brock, Dinah Teramura, belles for her demonstration on "Chinese Tomato Beef." The Cowbelles award goes to the best Schmidt will attend college this | Contests - Intermediate Bread individual intermediate demon-

Stunz Sees Reapportionment, Taxes As Most Important Issues in Oregon State Representative Emil A. Stunz of Nyssa spoke at the

Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Vale Chamber of Commerce last week. He was introduced by E. W. Maag of Jamieson who Escapees told the group that it was very important to this area of the state that Stunz be re-elected to the state legislature. Maag From the stated that Stunz always put issues ahead of party politics and that he had the respect of the other legislators throughout to work hard to get this measure

Stunz stated that the most important legislative issue on will be reapportionment of the state legislature. Stunz explained that for a long time Malheur county has had one representative in the legislature. The reapportionment required after the 1960 federal census, which will be effective in the 1963 legislature, combines Harney and Malheur

counties to make the 26th legis-

Oregon.

Comprises One-Fifth of State

lative district.

The area of Malheur and Har- cent. out the state.

Stunz stated that if the reap- be reduced. portionment measure on the bal- Stunz concluded that his goal is very important for everyone of Oregon.

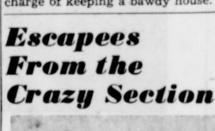
The Nyssa legislator believed that state taxes will be a hot issue in the 1963 legislative session. the ballot at the general election Oregon's 1961 surplus of \$30 million is about depleted and the state is faced with the automatic increases in the basic school support fund as well as heavy demands from higher education.

State Taxes Increase 80%

Stunz reported that since his first legislative session in 1955. the amount of money raised by state taxes has increased 80 percent, while the population in the state has increased about 15 per-

ney counties is over 20,000 square He indicated the state governmiles and comprises over one-fifth ment will have to find ways of of the area of the state, yet it operating the state department will be represented by only one with greater economy and equal representative out of 60 through- or greater efficiency. If not some of the state services will have to

lot fails it will probably not be was to see the cost of state govuntil 1971 before Malheur county ernment increase only in reasonwill have another chance to re- able relative proportion to ingain one representative, thus it creases in the general economy







"We're keepin' an eye on these lads; they'll soon be Pony-League size!"