## Nyssa High Bulldogs Trounce Weiser 40-0 in Season's Grid Opener Friday By FRANK PARR

The 1962 edition of Bob Morford's Bulldog eleven unfolded before a good-sized crowd of football fans last Friday night on the Nyssa gridiron. The Weiser Wolverines were victims of a 40 to 0 trouncing.

over on downs. Good generalship

by Gene Jones and drives by Carl

Skeen carried the ball to the Wei-

After three fruitless attempts

Weiser kicked to the Nyssa 30-

yard line. After five plays Skeen

carried the ball into pay dirt and

Duff again plunged over for the

On the next series of plays the

Beck toted the pigskin over into

Several unusual procedures de-

never punted on fourth down.

They gambled four times, once

for six yards and made it every

Terry Thompson got off several

a heavier Weiser front wall, as

attested by the fact that the Wol-

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pay dirt for the last score.

in Weiser territory.

to Nyssa's 16.

was good last year.

board read 33-0.

PAT, making the score 14-0.

handed the ball to Weiser.

Weiser Attempts Fail

Before the game was three minutes old, Doug Skeen squirted through the middle of the heavy Weiser forward wall

ADRIAN MEETS FRUITLAND FRIDAY: LOSES TO WILDER The Adrian Antelopes suffer-ed a 13-7 loss to Wilder last Friday evening in a contest played on Oregon ground. The Antelopes' only score was made in the third quarter when Mike Hastriter returned a punt for a 65-yard touchdown.

Adrian will meet Fruitland Friday evening on the Idaho

NYSSA HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR OF EVENTS Today, 10:30 a.m.-FFA leadership contest at Adrian. Sept. 21-Football, Payette,

Sept. 22, 8 p.m.-Freshman reception. Sept. 24 - Frosh-soph football,

Ontario, there. Sept. 26-Mental maturity tests

for all sophomores and new stu-

### Girl Scout Roundup Movie to Be Shown Monday on Television skirted off tackle to make good Zips

"The Road to Button Bay," the PAT and Nyssa was out front Gutter Dusters which will be seen on TV station 21-0. KBOI from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Another goal line kick by Four Roses Sept. 24, is something new in Thompson put the ball in Weiser's Team No. 5 evening television. It is a real- possession on their 20-yard line Team No. 4 life treatment of the 1962 Girl but they failed to gain and kick-Scout Senior Roundup at Button ed on fourth down.

The TV story of Roundup-lar- yard penalty for holding on the gest encampment of girls ever next play and had first and 25 be told through the experiences line. A pass attempt was interwhom are specially featured. But the half ended. since the movie cameras followed Sustained Drive Nets TD this group to several events involving many or all of the 10,000 Roundup campers, local Girl bucks and an incompleted pass, Scouts will be hoping for a kicked to the Nyssa boys who

"We hope," says Darlene Ham- ites were on the hometown 30ilton of the local Girl Scout council, "that everyone in Nyssa will 20 on three plays, fumbled again Signal Station be watching The Road to Button and Nyssa took over. Sustained Twilight Cafe, Lge. Bay.' We are sure it will be an gains for yardage to pick up first downs brought the ball to the Jimmie Ann Hatch, his preciation of what Girl Scouting ended. A few plays later a pass, Clover Lawn Dairy, high team means to our teenagers."

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# SUGAR



0000 and wormed his way through BUSINESSMAN'S LEAGUE the secondary for the first Parma M & W Mkt. Nyssa score. The point after Vale M & W Mkt. touchdown was crashed over Simplot Soilbuilders Elliott Tire by Greg Duff and with a seven Ray's Food Fair point lead, Nyssa was under full Swager Ford Bingham's Service The Wolverines came back de-Thompson's Agency termined to even the score and Reno's Food Fair were knocking at the door on the Nyssa M & W Mkt. one-yard line where Nyssa took

Lamar Orr, high individual game, 232; Clark Olsen, high in- (Lenna) Huffman and Mrs. Des-Lovitt, Gordon Leavitt, Duff and dividual series, 544; Bingham Service, high team game, 997; ser 18-yard line where a fumble Parma M & W Market, high team

series, 2823.		
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EAGLES LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Team No. 5	4	0
Team No. 3	3	1
Team No. 1	3	1
Team No. 2	1	3
Team No. 4	1	3
Team No 6	0	4

Terry Thompson got off an end zone kick and the Idahoans took Don Hatch, high individual the ball on their 20-yard line. game, 213; Dale Bingman, high At Unity Reservoir They immediately fumbled and individual series, 589. Team No. the pigskin was recovered by Dale 5, high team game and series, Laurance. Two plays later Duff 818 and 2362.

broke across the Weiser goal for 0000 Nyssa's third score and Skeen LADY EAGLES LEAGUE Sugar Cubes Kay Brendle, high individual

game and series, 176/470. Zips, The Bulldogs garnered a 15- high team game and series, 550 and 2019. A short business meeting was

held in the western world-will yards to go on their eight-yard called to order Sept. 13 at the High School Driver's Sugar Bowl by President Irene of a patrol of eight Senior Girl cepted by Weiser and the Wol- Bartron. Purpose of this meeting Scouts from Kansas, three of verines passed to the Nyssa 45 as was to select teams and elect a league secretary. Billie Wright was named to office. 0000

Weiser took the kickoff after MONDAY EVENING LADIES The Merc Wilson's Super Mkt. Bracken's Dept. Store...3 fumbled the ball, and the Weiser-Malheur Mem. Hosp. \_\_2 yard line. They carried it to the Clover Lawn Dairy

Jimmie Ann Hatch, high indi will give many people a new ap- visitors' 18 as the third quarter vidual game and series, 179/506. Jones to Leavitt, brought the game and series, 724/2069.

Idahoans started on their 33-yard Hatch was named treasurer of the phases, a comprehension of which Nyssa Stage Set line and lost 20 yards trying to league and the name chosen for should contribute materially to a pass on two attempts, fumbled on the league was "Patriots."

### the third try and Nyssa recovered. Passes-end runs-line bucks Sugar City League' score with McCrady carrying the To Play First Games brought the Bulldogs their next final charge. Craig Burbank drove Friday at Sugar Bowl over for the PAT and the score-

An organizational meeting was held last Friday evening at the Following the kick to Weiser, Sugar Bowl for ladies comprising ence has shown a total cost to chandise, as shown in their ads, ago after two plays, they fumbled on the Friday evening bowling their 40-yard stripe and once more league

with a varied backfield made up Named to office were Deane of linemen and untried subs, John Kohl, president; Charlene Giles, vice president; Arlene Brammer, secretary-treasurer; Karma Kesler, sergeant-at-arms.

League rules were established and fees set. Rules committee veloped during the game. Nyssa members appointed were Maxine Brown, Karma Kesler and Rose Toombs. Named to the trophy committee were Lavona McDon-time. This happened once deep ald, Sadie Butcher and Lenna Huffman. Auditing committee is comprised of Bertha Taylor, Clauperfect kickoffs and should de- dine Garrison and Betty Walters. velop into a reliable field goal

Teams and their captains are: man. Line play was good against White Satin, Betty Walters; Marguerite's Apparel, Claudine Garrison; Brownie's Cafe and Lounge. verines made only five first downs | Deane Kohl; Farmers Feed and

Duff, shifted to the line on de-Skeen is perhaps the best break- ing, Sept. 21.

### away ball carrier, but Lovitt, a new man, and Leavitt who letter- OWYHEE RIDING CLUB ed last year, showed up well. PLANS FRIDAY MEETING Jones, as new quarterback, en-

according to members of the

at 8 p.m. with meeting to follow. Members may bring donations of \$250 to the district. for the community auction to the Friday evening session.

### VALE SQUARE DANCE CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY NIGHT

club of Vale will begin the fall must be used for its original purseason with a refresher dance pose on Saturdays due to the ex-Saturday evening, Sept. 22, in tremely large class taking the Vale parish hall.

The dance will get under way at 8:30 with Neil Petterson as DAUGHTER BORN LAST WEEK

## VISIT IN LA GRANDE

Clyde Smith and family.

### Women Bowlers Hold Wildlife Movie Organization Meet For Monday League

elected president of the Women's president; Miss Billie Wright, secretary; Miss Linda Sanders, treasurer; Miss Josephine Mendazona, sergeant-at-arms.

Other business transacted included establishing league dues and rules for bowling.

Named to serve as members of the rules committee were Mrs. W. O. (Helen) Peterson, Mrs. Lamond Jones.

Teams comprising the Monday Malheur Memorial hospital.

play Monday evening at 7 o'clock action-packed sequences. at the Sugar Bowl.

Anglers of Eastern Oregon may be interested to learn that the trout limit at Unity reservoir has been raised to 30 per day, with a possession limit of 60, regardless of size.

**Trout Limit Raised** 

The emergency order was recently released by State Game Director Phil Schneider because of a heavy infestation of suckers and other undesirable fish and plans for chemical treatment.

Schneider says the new limit will be in effect throughout the calendar year.

# Training Discussed

(Continued from Page 1) dividual basis this would require 486 hours behind the wheel. It has been necessary, therefore, to schedule driver classes for some students from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and seven hours of individual instruction on Saturdays.

### 30 Hours Classroom Required In addition to the time allotted

for "behind the wheel training," each student must have 30 hours of classroom instruction on a number of items pertaining to safe driving. These items involve physical fitness, emotional stability, effects of alcohol on the A short business meeting was driver, maturity of a driver, trafheld, at which time Jimmie Ann fic problems and many other young driver's understanding of the problems of safe driving.

The driver training car is purchased from local dealers on a vehicle is cost, plus \$50. After a ready be posted. year's use the car is offered for sale on closed bids. Past experi-Nyssa taxpayers of about \$250 per year for the car.

The school has used the car for a substitute activity bus when the loads have been small enough, thus saving the larger buses from these runs. It has also been used for groups going to state meetings, such as the Future Farmers, athletic teams, the Press club, the Tupelo staff and various teacher groups attending weekend sessions of various workshop stu-

Without the use of the driver training car for these trips, the district would have to foot the bills for private cars or deny the students and teachers the benefits of these conferences.

## Teacher's Load Increases

State funds will reimburse the Seed, Karma Kesler; Mildred's district with \$2431 this year for Fife, Corak and Laurance were Beauty Salon, Coleen Froerer; the drivers training course. The outstanding linemen and fullback Pound's Grocery, Maxine Brown. district will have to meet the bal-Those in attendance voted una- ance of the payments, which, all fense, is a much-improved player nimously on the name "Sugar told, include approximately \$250 from last year's squad . . . and he City League." League play will for the car, the cost of gas, oil begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow even- and repairs, and the cost of the teacher's salary. This last item will be higher this year due to increased enrollment.

Previously one-sixth of a teach-Owyhee Riding club will meet er's time was devoted to this class. gineered several sustained drives. Friday evening, Sept. 21, instead This year it will be somewhat of Sept. 28 as previously planned, more than one-half of a teacher's load. The amount received from the state will just about cover the An oyster supper will be served teacher's salary, leaving the gas, oil and repairs, plus the car cost

In past years the car has saved taxpayers more money than it has cost because of the multiple use it was given on weekend trips. Such savings will not be possible Chix and Chux Square Dance this year because the training car

TO RAY COUPLE IN ONTARIO Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ray of Ontario are parents of a 5-pound, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith 6-ounce daughter, born Sept. 13 spent several days last week in in Holy Rosary hospital. The in-La Grande visiting their son and fant has been named Lori Dee daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. and joins two brothers in the

# To Be Sponsored Mrs. Harold (Kay) Brendle was By Nyssa Jaycees

Nyssa Jaycees are sponsoring a Monday night bowling league at film, "Happy Hunting Grounds," an organizational meeting held to be shown Tuesday evening, Sept. 11 at the Sugar Bowl. Oth- Sept. 25, in the school cafetorium ers elected to office include Mrs. with doors opening at 7:30 and Delwin (Roberta) Holcomb, vice the show starting at 8:30 o'clock. Presenting the film will be

Roy M. Smith of Boise who spent more than seven years filming the 75-minute sound and color

Jaycee members report it is considered one of the most complete pictures of the Columbia river country's wildlife and devona McDonald and Mrs. Floyd picts historic and scenic attrac-(Ruth) Rhoades. Appointed to the tions from Columbia Lake to Astrophy committee were Mrs. Fred toria. It films the Clearwater (Margaret) Bracken, Mrs. Morris River log drive, the Snake River through Hell's Canyon and into the Yellowstone country.

Giant rainbow trout of Lake night league are Merc Depart- Pend Oreille, salmon and steelment Store, Shell Service, Twi- head spawning grounds in the light Cafe and Lounge, Bracken's, upper country, unbelievable Clover Lawn Dairy, Wilson's Su- scenes of elk, moose, antelope and per Market, Signal Service and deer in a vast wilderness and an exciting bow and arrow cougar These teams met for league hunt are included in the many



THE BRAMMERS, Ted and Arlene, as they showed up for work at the Journal office on Crazy Day, 1961. This photo there were none missing, all

## For Crazy Saturday (Continued from Page 1)

on the Journal with that posted rotating basis. Price paid for the at 9 a.m. and numbers will al-

Other stores are offering enormous discounts on certain mer- sided in Nyssa a number of years with special prices on many other items. These are not "dogs" but items which are good and either useful or ornamental.

## Crazy Breakfast to Be Served

The Jaycees will serve a Crazy breakfast from 6:30 to ???? The merchants and clerks plan to meet for breakfast at 7:30 and march in a body down Main street to their respective stores for the 9 o'clock opening.

The Malheur Memorial Hospital auxiliary will hold an auction in the afternoon, and while not a part of the Crazy Day celebration the LDS stake house will be the scene of Wilford's Magician show at 8 p.m.

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# Biographical Parallel





WHILE WRITING obituaries last week for two Nyssa pioneer women, a Journal reporter noted the many coincidences concerning them. The recently deceased ladies, pictured above, are Lira Nellie Sherwood (left) and Clara Ann Beam. They were both born in the month of August. Mrs. Beam was born Aug. 18, 1872, and Mrs. Sherwood on Aug. 4, 1874. They came to Nyssa as brides in 1902 and resided in their original homesites for 60 years.

They were close friends, having lived just across the road from each other on the outskirts of Nyssa during all those years. They both led active lives until ill health forced their retirement. Mrs. Beam was more of a home-body, working in her yard and garden, raising chickens, selling butter and eggs. Mrs. Sherwood, on the other hand, was very active in civic affairs, working with 4-H clubs, the library board and hospital auxiliary. They were both active in church work.

At the time of their deaths, in September 1962, they were each survived by two children and two grandchildren. Both services were conducted at Lienkaemper chapel and interment was made in Nyssa cemetery just four days apart.

### Nyssa Toastmasters **Hear Varied Topics**

the regular meeting of Nyssa

Toastmasters.

talk concerned the Cuban situa- lis Bertram, Norvelle Robbins, tion as he expressed his ideas on Harry Gahan, Charles Bale, Joe what should be done.

Activities Organization." His top- Fox prepare dinner both Saturic dealt with athletics at a high day and Sunday for the work school level and also a summer crew. program. He told of things he felt could be done to boost the VISIT FROM BOISE

The Rev. Wallace Prowell's topic was "Wake Up, America!" His Zack Walker. talk concerned the decay of all types of religion.

Pro and con table topic queries included: "Is washing dishes leading to emasculation of the American Male?" "Is an intramural program the answer to should be in color (because stretching the athletic dollar?" "Is a TV debate in the best taste for selection of a president?"

Dr. John Olsen, local dentist, served as toastmaster and topic

## VISIT IN STUNZ HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morse of in the store. The stores will open Nampa visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stunz. Mrs. Morse is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Anderson who re-

### AREA RESIDENTS GATHER TO ASSIST FOX FAMILIES

Friends and neighbors of the Three five - minute talks were Fox families gathered during the given last Thursday morning at weekend to cut and store ensilage.

Assisting with the work project were Grover Lytle, Alva Goodell, Don Bates' topic was "Just Jr., Robert Smith, Willard Smith, What Are We Waiting For?" His Rommel Moss, Wyatt Smith, Wil-Seburn and Ray Griffiths.

Gene Chester spoke on a "Youth Mrs. Wyatt Smith helped Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Boise visited Friday with Mrs.

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Persons of all ages are urged to see it. Roy M. Smith, who spent several years filming the picture, will present it under the auspices of the Nyssa Jaycees. Proceeds to be used for youth program.

# TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1962

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