# Nyssa Growers Receive \$1.1 Million As Final 1961 Beet Payment; Harvest Resumed in All Areas; 55% Complete

19% of Crop Now Processed; Yield Appears To Exceed Preliminary Field Estimates

Checks totaling \$1,100,000 were delivered to area beet growers Thursday of last week; harvest has been resumed in all fields and is 55 percent completed and approximately 19 percent of the current crop has been processed, according to Amalgamated's Nyssa Plant Manager Henry Zobell.

October Storms Destroyed 30%

Of Alfalfa Seed

Approximately one-third of the alfalfa seed in this area was lost due to rains during the early part than preliminary field estimates. of October, according to checks made by a Journal reporter Wed- Beets Shipped from Twin Falls nesday afternoon.

of seed in the area) estimated the cent of the beets delivered. losses over the entire area at about 30 percent.

#### Seed May Not Be Harvested

would be a considerable period of time before it is completed. With day). the fog and dew on so many hours each day the combines are run- First 1962 Payment Due Nov. 15 day and getting as little as 1000

Current price to growers for he noted. certified Vernal seed is 45 cents acre would be an average yield for the area for 1962.

#### Elementary School Sets Parent-Teacher Conference Sessions

This week, teachers of the elementry school in cooperation with meet with each teacher on a per- \$4,389,876. sonal, confidential basis for a previously scheduled 15 - minute Assistant Postmaster

Conferencing, as thought of here, is "talking and planning to- On Box Collections gether" by parents and teacher. Each instructor is prepared to review with parents, the child's collections from the many drop first nine-week progress report boxes throughout Nyssa, accord- Nyssa over the two-day period which they will receive. Samples ing to Lee Dail, assistant postmas- and said if there should be need of each child's daily work may ter. Main questions asked have for more than that amount of be examined and discussed.

parents and the teacher an opporplain things concerning a child's posted on a white card on the door but it is urged that the forms comfortable basis.

will be held during the remainder same day it is posted. of the year as needed.

thusiastically approaches this new to pick up all mail from these two 1963 legislature. endeavor and greatly appreciates drops as late as practical to disthe cooperation and interest being patch to the train and especially

The \$1.1 million was final payment to about 1200 growers for their \$9 million 1961 crop based on a \$13.42 price per

ton. Of this amount \$2.31 was a subsidy payment from the federal government. The major portion of this \$9 million was paid to growers in their initial payment last fall.

Zobell said indications, from crops completely harvested, showed the yield to be a little higher

Rains in the early part of Octo-Individual losses ranged from ber brought the local harvest to 10 to 60 percent, depending upon a stand-still and for a short perthe stage of the seed and whether | iod it was necessary to ship beets or not it had been defoliated. One to the local factory from the Twin large grower estimated his losses Falls area to continue operating. at about 50 percent but Manager However, the entire Nyssa plant Earl Winn of Norsedco, Inc., at area is harvesting full-blast now Adrian (one of the largest buyers and is near normal with 55 per-

Zobell said the plant was operating around the clock with three full crews and they should finish the campaign about Feb. 15, 1963, Winn said the harvest was about as planned. About 19 percent of 90 percent completed but that it the current crop had been process-

ning only one to two hours per | The initial payment on the 1962 crop will be made Nov. 15 and pounds daily. He said there was will cover beet deliveries made a good possibility that most of through Oct. 31, the plant manbut usually run about \$9 per ton, of southwestern Idaho.

## Increase: Loans Down Compared With 1961 of two days for administering.

Nyssa branch of the First National Bank of Oregon reported third quarter deposits of \$5,270,-Manager Leonard Hewett.

parents of each grade school child, by a half-million increase in de-do their part to wipe out this Malheur Memorial hospital from grade, 2-inch minimum diameter. have initiated a program of par- posits over the \$4,643,888 for the killer-crippler. If a person doesn't injuries received in an automobile ent - teacher conferences. Every same period of 1961 and a de- worry about his own welfare, he accident of July 24 this year. effort is being made to provide crease of nearly the same amount can still be a menace to others each parent an opportunity to of loans from the 1961 figure of through being an active carrier

# Issues Information

Many inquiries have been made out the area. at the local post office about mail pertained to time the mail is gath- vaccine it was available at Cald-

Time of collections being made away. tunity to plan, learn and to ex- from these boxes, Dail said, is well-being that might otherwise front of the boxes. Those desiring be filled out before, if possible. go unexplained. Together, they mail to be dispatched the same A blank which readers may clip establish a sounder basis for ac- day it is posted are asked to be and use is printed on page 4 of tion. Both learn to know each sure it is deposited in the box no this issue of the Journal. other as people and the child feels later than the latest hour shown great satisfaction knowing that as that is the last pick-up made. his parents and teacher are work- Otherwise it will not be picked Cattlemen Hear ing together on a familiar and up until the first pick-up hour on the following day.

At the close of the succeeding, All mail deposited in the drop nine - week report periods, the box in front of the post office children will take their report building and in the inside drop cards home for their parents' ap- before the hour of 5:30 p.m. will proval. Individual conferences be dispatched to the trains the

Dail said that post office em-The elementary school staff en- ployees will endeavor, however, which will be proposed to the if the train is late.

#### Rinehart Proclaims Nov. 3-4 For Campaign to End Polio PROCLAMATION: sons in this community will be

The health of the people be-

ing imperative to the happiness and efficiency of our commun-

WHEREAS, the doctors, pharmacists, nurses and many others are striving to maintain this health, and

WHEREAS, the Southwestern Idaho Medical Society and the Malheur County Medical Association are conducting a campaign designed to preserve and protect the health of this community through the immunization of its people with Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine, and

WHEREAS, Said Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine is described by authorities as the "best tested vaccine," and

WHEREAS, no person or per-

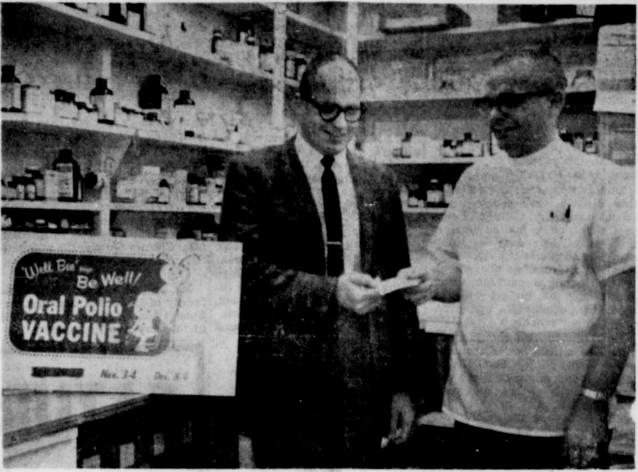
denied this oral vaccine at the non-profit cost of 35 cents or three for \$1:

I, Grant H. Rinehart, Mayor of the City of Nyssa, do hereby proclaim Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-4, 1962, as "Knock Out Polio" days and do urge and beseech the residents and citizens of this community to protect themselves, protect their families and protect their community by receiving the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine on one of the aforementioned days from the hours of 1 to 9 p.m. at Nyssa Primary school building, site of the public clinic.

SIGNED this 31st day of October 1962, by me, the Mayor of the City of Nyssa.

GRANT H. RINEHART

Make Plans for Nov. 3-4 Sabin Polio Clinic Only Minor Changes Seen on State,



Sabin oral polio vaccine drive, and Walter Luhr, Mrs. Beth Ellis will be in charge of nurses giving pharmacist at Nyssa Pharmacy, are shown here the oral doses. Members of Malheur Memorial vaccine to be given to area residents from 1 to 9 assisted with distribution of posters. p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the multi-purpose

DR. DAVID W. SARAZIN, Nyssa chairman of the room of the Primary school building in Nyssa. examining one of the tickets now being sold at hospital auxiliary will do the paper work and the two local drug stores. Luhr will prepare the Boy Scout troops will direct traffic and have also

-Staff Photo.

## Knock-Out-Polio Campaign Planned Saturday, Sunday With Oral Vaccine

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3-4, are the days when everyone will be offered the first of the Sabin oral vaccines.

Doctors, nurses, pharmacists and many individual citizens have donated their time and money to make this available the remaining seed would not be ager said. These payments vary for every citizen throughout Malheur county and the towns

CLIFFORD JESSE FOX

... July 24 Injuries Prove Fatal

from that city in 1934 and had

Fox was engaged in farming and

The cost is low (35 cents per dose or all three for \$1), almost Clifford Jesse Fox per pound, Winn said. He estiper pound set per pou making long trips unnecessary and eight hours are offered each At Local Hospital

> Records show that an entire community can be made almost Jesse Fox will be conducted at 100 percent immune from the 2 o'clock this afternoon, Nov. 1, 526 and loans outstanding of \$4,- dreaded disease of polio but it 1962, in the Nyssa Methodist fresh market trade from this area tion in the two counties shows 822,304 for 1962, according to does take individual action. No church with the Rev. Paul Lud- will meet the following minimum the Democrats have 261 more elione can take the dose for the low officiating. This represented approximate-other fellow, so all are urged to Mr. Fox succumbed Monday at of the disease.

### All in Readiness

Dr. David W. Sarazin attended a final meeting in Caldwell Tuesday night and said all preparations had been completed through-

He expects about 5000 people to be administered the vaccine in Talking together gives both ered and dispatched to the trains. well and no one would be turned

Tickets will be available at the

# **Bob Smith Tell** New Land Plan

Representative Robert F. Smith spoke to the Malheur County Cattlemen's association Saturday at Moore hotel. Smith explained the new land management policy livestock industries.

Under this plan, permissive provide longer term leases to death he was president of the ing at Brownie's cafe. state land lessees, loans to indi- Methodist Men's club and a mem- W. L. McPartland's talk was spraying, reseeding, etc., their state lands, an inventory and classification program and eventual blocking of state lands within

that this improvement program by Nyssans as a man of action. would be of minor cost to the ance to those individual lessees he is survived by one son, Har- tor involved. who depend upon state lands as land of Boise, and a daughter,

Malheur county has 250,000 Ore. 750,000 acres of state lands in ter, Mrs. Marvel Hoare of Nyssa, served as toastmaster, while Don-Eastern Oregon. Smith stated that and six grandchildren. this voluntary program of im- Interment will be made in provement would enhance the Nyssa cemetery under direction BIG-NAME BAND TO APPEAR value of state lands, would in- of Lienkaemper funeral home. TONIGHT AT EAGLES HALL reducible school fund.

The representative has served Marcum and Eldred Brower. on the Natural Resources Interim | Honorary bearers include Wy- Music will be by Les and Larry experts that this kind of stop and committee which has been study- att Smith, Grover Lytle, LeRoy Elgart's big-name band. The go, short haul driving is harder ing state lands for the past two Herrman, Rommell Moss, Jack dance is for members and out-of- on equipment than three times Wilson and Murl Lancaster.

### **Onion Committee** Reports Changes In Shipping Rules

Idaho - Eastern Oregon Onion committee has recommended, and the secretary of agriculture of for onions produced and shipped from areas in Southern Idaho and Malheur county, Oregon.

This announcement was received recently from E. D. Michael-Funeral services for Clifford son, office manager for the com-

Onions now moving into the requirements:

1. Yellow varieties: U. S. No. 1 Stunz Has Edge in Race

meter, if packed separately.

3. Other varieties: U.S. No. 2 grade.

At a meeting of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Onion organization chance. held on Oct. 10 members of the committee, comprised of grower and handler members, considered places in the county. The ballot the various reports of stocks of onions on hand throughout the Page 10 and voters will have time United States and voted unani- to study and inquire about the mously to recommend to the sec- measures. retary of agriculture that the Ballots for Other Contests above minimum requirements be placed into effect, Michaelson reported. It was the opinion of the com-

mittee that in view of the fine crop of onions grown in the Idaho - Eastern Oregon area this Walter and Sylvia Fox. He moved the consuming public was entitled with his parents to Gettysburg, to and should receive a higher S.D., at an early age and was grade of onion. This action would in marriage to Lavone Hall at in the onion industry in the mar-Gettysburg. They moved to Nyssa keting months ahead.

#### resided here since that time. Mr. Toastmasters Hear Five-Minute Talks The deceased was active in On Time, Stop Signs

church, having served two years five-minute speeches last Thurs-

viduals who want to improve by ber of the official church board. entitled "Take Time" and dealt year by neglecting or putting off He was also a member of Nyssa with extra time that might be many things that are necessary. Eagles Aerie 2134, Owyhee Riding used in doing good such as teach- A continued neglect of some of club and at time of his death was ing a Sunday school class, work- these items is not advisable and chairman of the Oregon Trail hall ing with a Scout troop, etc.

board. His favorite hobby was "Stop" was the title of a talk Representative Smith explained hunting big game. He was known given by Wallace Prowell. His speech was devoted entirely to lies in the fields mentioned above; In addition to his parents of stop signs, their use in breeding and it is my purpose in this article state and of tremendous assist- Nyssa and his wife of the home, attitudes as well as the safety fac-

an integral part of their operation. Phyllis Boston of Myrtle Creek, Ford, topic master, was the review of one of the latest books acres or one-third of the total Other survivors include one sis- read by members. Gene Chester ald Bates acted as critic.

town guests only.

### National Levels With Voting Light In Tuesday, Nov. 6, General Election Important Measures, Amendments Appear On State Ballot for Consideration of Voters Tuesday is general election day in Oregon and throughout

the nation. The vote, nationally, will be light since it is not a presidential election year and there are no burning issues to generate a lot of interest. The same is true of the state of Oregon with most of the incumbents expected to be re-elected.

Polls show there will be lit-House seats, losing a few Senate seats and gaining some governorships.

In Oregon with the Democratic voter registrations leading Repubexception is that Governor Mark Hatfield, Republican, is expected representation to all of Oregon." to win re-election easily over Robert Y. Thornton

cusing Morse of being "all talk figures became available. and no do" and being disloyal to his party and personal friends. with organized labor groups to be beaten this year.

Al Ullman is considered a "shooin" to be re-elected as congressman in the Second district.

#### Little Interest in County Races

On the county level no races have generated any large amount of interest. John Hutchens, Democrat candidate for district attorney, has campaigned very lightly and the same is true of Grant Rinehart, running for county commissioner on the Democratic

Robert F. Smith and Emil A. the U.S. Department of Agricul- Stunz have probably done more ture has approved, effective as of active campaigning than any oth-Oct. 22, 1962, a change in mini- er candidates in the county. Smith mum grade and size requirements is Republican nominee for state representative of the new district (Malheur and Harney counties) and Stunz, the Democratic nomi-

Both have conservative voting records and it is expected that voters will freely cross party lines Elver Nielsen Wins in this race. The total registragible voters than the Republicans.

Stunz has over 75 percent of 2. White varieties: U. S. No. 1 the voters in his home county and drawing. Other names drawn but grade, 11/2 - inch minimum dia- with the plea of his supporters to not present to win were Dave meter; or U. S. grade No. 2, 1-inch vote for the home county candiminimum to 2-inch maximum dia- date, regardless of party, has a award, and Leslie Ballantyne, big edge over Smith.

Smith has done most of his campaign work in Malheur county and his supporters give him a real Tuition Scholarship

Page 6 of this issue of the Journal carries a list of the polling

Three other ballots will be hand-(Continued on Page 12)

# tle change in the make-up of the national congress with Re-For Measure No. 9

Every eligible voter in Eastern licans by 75,393 little change is Oregon is urged to go to the expected from the present. One polls next Tuesday and vote YES on measure No. 9 "to restore fair

This is proposed by initiative petition following the apportion-Sig Unander, Republican oppo- ment plan submitted and approvnent of Senator Wayne Morse, has ed by Secretary of State Howell hit hard with his campaign, ac- Appling after the 1960 census

Both political parties see the unfairness of the present law and But Morse is too well entrenched support measure No. 9. It is also supported by Secretary of State Appling, 20 state senators, a mapority of the state representatives, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Oregon State Grange, Oregon and County Farm Bureau organizations, Oregon Cattlemen's association, Associated Oregon Industries and many other groups and individuals.

Much local work has been done but an endorsement from groups or individuals is not enough. With the greater portion of the population in the western part of the state they want representation on a strictly population basis, so this measure must have the support of all Eastern Oregon citizens at

the polls to pass. If any state laws can affect local residents in future operations, they better have some legislator looking after their interests. Vote YES on measure No. 9.

# \$50 Jackpot Award

Elver Nielsen, route 1, Nyssa, was winner of the \$50 jackpot Matthews, Jr., Adrian, \$10 second route 1, Nyssa, for third prize

# Presented to College

Western Idaho - Eastern Oregon Medical association has awarded for Malheur county is carried on a \$186 full tuition scholarship to Treasure Valley Community college for use by one of the practical nursing students, according to an announcement by Dr. Eugene Voris, college administrator. It is the first scholarship to be

ed Nyssa voters and two others presented to the college, Dr. Voris

# Nyssa School Plant Needs Discussed He was born April 13, 1910, in year and the large crop of onions Valley Junction, Wis., a son of grown throughout the U.S., that

By DIRICK NEDRY

In any discussion of a budget, new tax base, and taxes in graduated from high school there. in turn help to alleviate any mar- general, we are of course all concerned with where, and how. On Sept. 28, 1933, he was united keting problems that may develop we can save money. In school districts we are primarily concerned in giving our children the best possible education, and that is the sole purpose for the existance of the Nysza school

have to be cut, as ours was last Course on Survival summer for the current year, work of the local Methodist Nyssa Toastmasters heard two the main places that could be cut were in the transportation, legislation would be passed to as lay leader. At time of his day at their early morning meet- buildings and physical plant. We can, with good luck, exist with a reduction in expenditures for one could be terribly expensive.

As business manager of the school district, my responsibility to discuss these areas of our school system as we consider the pros Table topic, as assigned by Jeff and cons of voting on a new tax

### Buses Receive Hard Use

One item cut last year, and considered necessary by the board for next year, is a new school bus. We have nine buses and they average about 8,000 miles per crease the carrying capacity and Active pallbearers will be Melvin Nyssa Eagles are reminded of year, or 80,000 miles in 10 years. provide greater return to the ir- Spitze, Gene Chester, Gilbert the dance beginning at 9 p.m. Each bus makes an average of Holmes, Delbert Hooper, Murle this evening at Nyssa Aerie No. 40 stops per trip, or 80 a day; and 2134 of FOE at 222 Bower street. it is considered by transportation

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## Consequently, when budgets Patterson to Offer At Adrian Location

Bob Patterson, Adrian grade school principal, has asked the Journal to announce that he plans to offer a Civil Defense course, "Individual and Family Survival in Case of Nuclear War."

The course will be offered only if enough interest is shown and a class of at least 30 members can be established.

Those taking the instruction must be at least 18 years of age. If younger, they must be married.

The course is sponsored by state and federal governments with all study materials furnished free of charge. Patterson took instruction last spring and is qualified to offer this course.

The three-hour sessions will be conducted evenings in Adrian. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the course. Day and time of instruction will be announced following establishment of the class, Patterson said. Those interested are asked to contact