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**Begins Saturday** 

For Men of Area

follow at 3 and 5 p.m.

mittee is informed by Friday.

volunteer their services as score-

THIRD POLIO VACCINE

DUE FEBRUARY 9 AND 10

Physicians of Malheur coun-

ty and Southwestern Idaho

Medical associations are calling

attention to the third polio vac-

cine available next week -

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9-

Location, hours of adminis-

tering and cost are the same as

for each of the two previous

The Sugar City

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## Nyssa High Bulldog Polio Campaign Only Organized Community Activity To Restore March of Dimes Finances

Public Support in Polio Drive Seen Lacking: Teenagers Deposit \$382.41 in TAP Crusade By CLYDE T. SWISHER

Every month during a calendar year, there is some type of money-raising campaign. January has traditionally been set aside as Polio month with a specific March of Dimes campaign. The only organized fund-raising activity for the 1963 March of Dimes is that program sponsored by the teenagers of Nyssa high school under the leadership of Vicki Maxfield.

The teenage program (more commonly abbreviated TAP) had its origins in 1954.

**Bowling Tourney** The program began during the summer of 1954 when emergency funds were needed to carry forward the trial vaccine program that has since proved to be rewarding.

tournament, sponsored by the The Teenage Program

Nyssa association, will get under For the ninth consecutive year way Saturday at the Sugar Bowl. TAP has been sponsored by the The Nyssa Commercial league high school newspaper, the Bullwill start the balls rolling in team dog, as its annual crusade. It's events at 7 p.m., followed by the amazing what a group of teen-Tuesday Businessmen's team con- agers can do once they set their minds toward a goal. Organized Starting at 1 o'clock Sunday this year by Vicki Maxfield, who afternoon will be the first flight was last year's TAP chairman, of doubles and singles events with school clubs have aided in the more of the same scheduled to "Fight for Survival" by many types of fund - raising activities. Beginning at 7 p.m., the Sports- As this issue of the Gate City men's league will roll its team Journal goes to press, the high events, followed at 9:30 by the school polio drive has netted Friday Businessmen's team con- \$382.41.

So often the blaring headlines On the following Saturday, Feb. carry news stories about the bad 9, starting at 7 and 9 p.m., there qualities of our teenagers, but will be more doubles and singles how many times do we read about the worthwhile endeavors they sponsor, such as the TAP drive?

All bowlers are asked by Nyssa association officers to check the Let's face facts: When young bulletin board at the bowling allev to determine the bowling allev to determine the bowling almitted to carry the burden of Is Well Attended ley to determine the hours they are to compete in the various the leadership, they meet that events. Those unable to bowl at challenge. Each year for the past the scheduled time perhaps can nine years, the local TAP has day in Nyssa last Thursday was make a change with someone else netted about \$400 toward the the biggest and best of all time, providing the tournament com-March of Dimes fund.

Community Effort Lacking The men announce that they

Considering the community enwould like to have some women deavor, which registers zero on the latest farming methods, modkeepers during the tournament evidently Nyssans have forgotten ticides and fertilizers. and have stated that they in turn will do the same for the women the tragedy of the polio epidemic during their city tournament pro- which hit our area during the fall viding that is the desire of the of 1955.

Remember how many people For additional information, in- were hospitalized? Remember terested bowlers may contact that Malheur county was declared Emil Wohlcke, Bob Fangen or a national polio disaster area? Bill Hamilton, association officers. Remember the mass gamma globulin inoculations held in the gym in October? All funds for Fruitland; and Randy Peterson, the emergency program came

from March of Dimes money. Remember how fortunate we felt when the Salk vaccine was proved effective? And most recently, we gave a sigh of relief to know that the oral Sabin vac- all who attended and Nyssa Seccine was proved effective.

But the campaign is not finish- for preparing and serving the ed! Funds are desperately need- food. ed to continue the fight against (Continued on Page 10)

Prize winners during the day

S. Smith, John Stam, Clyde By

bee, Glen Strickland, O. P. Wil-

and Ronald Jensen of Nyssa.

Burbank said he was extreme-

On City Government

At their weekly noon luncheon

Emmett.

THESE NYSSA BUSINESS and professional men Victor Haburchak. Standing are Floyd Rhoades recently took over the reins as board of directors and Reed Ray. Two other members, Dellin Erickfor the Chamber of Commerce. They are (seated, son and Ken Renstrom, were not present when left to right) Charles J. Smith. Dr. David W. Sara- the photo was taken by a Journal photographer.

## Earns Homemaker tours and television shows. Honors for 1963



WILMA WILLIAMSON . . . Named Top Homemaker

Miss Wilma Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williamson, was recently selected as Nyssa high school's homemaker teachings of Marx that revolu-

She received her award at the regular FHA chapter meeting held Jan. 22. Wilma achieved the highest score in a knowledge and aptitude test given to NHS senior girls taking Homemaking III.

She is now eligible, along with winners in other Oregon high of "State Homemaker of Tomor-

for the "American Homemaker of claim their awards. Tomorrow."

## \$65 Million River Grant Rinehart as he spoke about to keep the college meeting the Funds for District

A total of \$65 million for construction or study of 14 river developments in the Second Congressional district was included in President Kennedy's 1964 budget message, according to a Jan.

Of this amount \$761,000 was for construction of the Bully Creek \$40 or \$45 million more than struction of the John Day project requests are coming in for the proposed bill is quite an inin Oregon and Washington coun- money as though it were going

A sum of \$420,300 was listed as "general investigation" for five forms have been introduced, innew projects being considered as cluding two bills for a sales tax to feasibility; \$200,000 was listed a net receipts tax and one which Heart Fund Leader for "advanced planning" for the modifies the present method by Baker Valley project.

## New Officers Elected, Scholarship Awarded ductions as well as others. By Siempre Adelante

A regular meeting and potluck dinner was held Saturday evening in the Catholic parish hall by ed by 42 representatives and 19 members of the Siempre Adelante senators. It provides that legis-

Election of officers was held diem expense" for 120 days while during the business session with the legislature is in session and a Samuel Hernandez named presi- salary of \$3,000 a year for the bident. Others elected to office are ennium. This means an expense Jesse Martinez, vice president; account of \$2,400 and a salary of Mrs. Mary Estrada, secretary; \$6,000 for approximately 120 days Mrs. Hernandez, treasurer.

Members voted to give a \$240 Rosario Loera.

\$50 to the March of Dimes.

## Banquet Speaker W. Cleon Skousen Gives History of Communism, Traces Growth, Warns of Government Trend Says 'Soft Team' in Washington Is Losing

Approximately 325 people attended the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce annual banquet at the school cafetorium Saturday night. W. Cleon Skousen, noted author and lecturer on Communism, was guest speaker and kept the interest of the audience for one hour and 20 minutes.

Strategy Although U.S. Leads Militarily

Leonard Hewett was toastmaster. The invocation was given by Dellin A. Erickson,

president of the Nyssa LDS stake. Dinner music was fur- Soil Conservation nished by the Nyssa high school "Sugar Beats," led by Meet Set Feb. 5 Bob Q. Smith, band director. Following the dinner. Vic Hab-

urchak, president of the local chamber, was called on to introduce chamber board members. Immediately prior to the ad-

dress, Mrs. James Skeen rendered Trail Community hall, reports two vocal solos, "Romance" and Wilbur Chapin, chairman of the "This Is My Country." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Joan Soderstrom.

Erickson gave detailed infor- noon. mation on the speaker's background, telling of his education, and more recently of his lecture

## Communist Background Given

Skousen's address was based on the historical background of Communism - also the effects on a number of countries resulting from policies on the part of our government leaders. He showed the trend of our government toward socialism and told what means we had of checking it and changing directions.

Communism, Nazism, Fascism and Socialism are all the products of the teaching of Karl Marx, the speaker said. Under each of these forms of government the rulers no longer depended upon free will, ethics, morals or conscience for guidance. They would live under the jungle law of "survival did not survive.

Dictators Follow Pattern

Ier's Nazism, Mussolini's Fascism or elected to fill the expired term and Communism as ruled over by Stalin and Khrushchev. Communist leaders follow the

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#### All Prizes Unclaimed At Tuesday Drawing: Jackpot Reaches \$150

noon at Nyssa Bank Days event and American foods. Committees were S. L. Pomeroy, New Ply- have been appointed and are mouth, \$125 jackpot; Irene Doty, Adrian, \$10 second award; and Hartley reported. Harry Hutchinson, route 1, Fruit-This competition is held an- land, third prize of \$5. None of probably be held in March, Ward nually as Betty Crocker searches the winners were on hand to said.

\$150 next Tuesday afternoon.

and exemptions and also elimi-

nating the federal income tax

Discusses Increased Pay Proposal

ceiving attention is the legislator

lators shall receive \$20 a day "per

This is an additional \$2,140.

pay bill. This bill has been sign-

Of course the item presently re-

out of style.

# By Adrian District

Adrian Soil Conservation district will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Oregon board of supervisors. The all-day session will start at 10 a.m. and a no-host lunch will be served at

Principal speaker for the meeting will be H. B. Chaney, head of work with the FBI, books written the soils department at Oregon State university. He will discuss "Soil Management in Irrigated

A panel discussion on "Soil Conservation Practices and What Your Soil Conservation District Can De for You" will be moderated by Leeds Bailey, extension agent. Members of the panel will include Dean Blaylock, farmer; Donald Calhoun of the Bureau of Land Management; Harold Gigstad of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation committee; John Berg, Soil Conservation service; Don Kudrna, Farm Home administration.

Neil Hoffman, superintendent of would have a breed of people who the Malheur Experiment station, will report on the latest experimental results obtained by the station.

Chapin will be master of cereof the fittest," and no time would monies for the meeting. Max be spent worrying over those who Moore, a member of the board of supervisors, Adrian Soil Conservation district, will make the district's annual report. Other dis-This, he said, was true of Hit- trict business will see a supervisof Jack Strode of Succor Creek

### PTA Members Slate International Dinner

Annual PTA International dinner will be served March 2 in the school cafetorium, according to Mrs. Mark Hartley, publicity chairman for the organization.

The menu will feature German. Names drawn Tuesday after- Oriental, Spanish, Dutch, French working on the project, Mrs. The proposed bond election will

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fife are Jackpot prize will advance to general chairmen in charge of this annual fund-raising drive.

## Sen. Yturri Discusses New Legislation ever, Dr. Voris said, "We can't In Federal Budget Introduced at Salem; Against Pay Bill

By ANTHONY YTURRI, State Senator

The preliminary skirmishes are largely out of the way and the legislature is set to do business. It appears that bills are being introduced at a slower rate than 1959 or 1961. Nevertheless, it is almost certain that 1500 bills will be introduced

Despite the fact that this session will be confronted with the task of providing at least

When we bear in mind that in project in Malheur county. The can be obtained from the pres- the past legislators received no bulk, \$57 million, was for con- ent income tax structure, new per diem and only \$600 a year,

(Continued on Page 4) **Bob Chatelain Named** Income tax bills of various

## Nyssa Community

Al H. Durgan, Malheur county reducing dependency allowances chairman for the Oregon Heart association fund drive, made public appointments this week and and charitable contribution de- also announced local committee chairmen for the month - long campaign, according to Don Masterson, publicity chairman. The Heart fund drive begins here and throughout the nation on Feb. 1. Campaign chairmen are Mrs. Charles Michael, Ontario; Mrs. George Van Horn, Vale; and Bob Chatelain, Nyssa. Durgan also

announced the appointment of Dwight Sargent, Ontario, treasurer; Masterson, Ontario, publicity charman; Ken Goul, Ontario, rural mailings; Norman Hipp, Ontario, special letters. The Heart fund drive will reach

Certainly that is more than its high point on Heart Sunday, scholarship to David Loera, who most people make. In addition, a Feb. 24, when hundreds of volunis a student at Treasure Valley large majority of legislators use teers in all of the communities' college. David is a son of Mrs. their own wives as secretaries residential districts will call on and the wife is paid \$17 a day in- their neighbors for contributions The group also voted to donate cluding Saturdays and Sundays. and to distribute heart information literature, Masterson said.

## Rep. Smith Makes Plea for Lower Pay At Lions Club Session In Address to Legislature Colleagues club members listened to Mayor students enrolled this quarter and By ROBERT F. SMITH, State Representative

Instead of the regular weekly news letter, I am sending a ed the many questions that folcopy of a speech I made in the House today (Jan. 25) in an un- lowed. His text was declared insuccessful effort to amend the legislative pay bill, House Bill teresting enough to warrant his 1017. The bill passed 42-18. It raises the legislator's salary to return for further and more spe-\$3,000 per year (\$250 monthly) plus \$20 per day expense for cific talks in the near future. 120 days. I can't predict what the Senate will do. Mr. Speaker and

Members of the Assembly: tion as to squarely face the ther to align with England or to mural behind the speaker's establish a territorial government podium. As I look at that fine of their own in connection with picture depicting a most impor- the United States), I cannot help

### **Health Department** Schedules Preview Of TB Films Tonight

preview two new films on Jan. 31 well be similar. at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Moore hotel. All organizations are urged to send a representative to view the films in anticipation of using them for future health programs.

with the latest problems and a legislator should be paid a saltreatment of TB cases. Basic facts ary, or money above his expenses. about TB are presented in an in- I do not. teresting and informative manner.

work. All high school and col- detail of this matter. lege science teachers are invited to see this film.

Charles Althafer, health educaone interested is invited to at- sustaining job, for I do fear pro-

depict, before it is completed, this

## Philosophical Controversy

"The World of Microbes" is a one of the few opportunities to more technical film suitable for act as an enlarged Ways and biology classes but fascinating to Means committee, and as our 14anyone interested in seeing time- member Ways and Means comlapse photography of microbes at mittee, able to understand every

state of Oregon (the vote at tant time in the history of the but notice the action simulated in the picture—the shouting, the men bearing arms, the man on the right with a club in his hand. That picture might very well

#### day's activities. Of course the The Malheur County Tubercu- question is different; however, losis and Health association will the activities displayed could very

This is not a political question, as evidenced by the sponsors. I believe the controversy of legislative pay may be a philosophical "Anatomy of a Disease" deals one. Many of you no doubt feel

This bill will give many of us

Rep. Bazett has discussed the history of legislative pay in Oregon. I do believe that legislators tion director of the Oregon Tuber. have been undercompensated. I culosis and Health association will am in favor of allowing legislators be in Ontario to direct the pre- their expenses to serve, but I do view and answer questions. Any- not believe this should be a self-(Continued on Page 4)

### zin, Secretary Ralph Lawrence and President Teachers Hear Talk by College Head, Senior Student Honor Dr. Easly at Annual Banquet Approximately 250 teachers and their guests were in attendance last Thursday evening for the annual banquet of the Malheur unit of the Oregon Education association at the East Side cafe in Ontario. Mrs. Alice Richards, Ontario teacher and president of the

unit, presided during the banquet and business meeting. A representative of each school B & M Equipment introduced the educators' guests and a group of Nyssa high school girls were featured in several flute chorus selections.

B & M Equipment's John Deere An award was presented to Dr. John Easly, chairman of the Treasure Valley college board, for his continued efforts in getting according to Les Burbank, local the college established and he was also named "Man of the Year Over 300 persons were served in Education." Background of his lunch and over 200 saw films of work for the college was given the local thermometer of progress, ern equipment and the use of pes- by Mrs. Roger Ashby, who also presented the award on behalf of

the Malheur unit of OEA. Dr. Easly declared that it was were Don Cook, Orvil Hickman, team effort and stated that the John J. Peine, Harold Sisson, Roy went to many individuals and

#### liams and Lawrence E. Miller, all groups. of Nyssa; John Penne, Vale; Ned Nyssan Introduces Speaker

A. Stokes and Ellis A. Stokes, Murl Lancaster, Nyssa junior of tomorrow for 1963. high school principal, introduced Dr. Eugene Voris, Treasure Val-Vocational agriculture student ley college president, who was winners were Vaughn Schulthies guest speaker for the evening.

He told of the growth of the college and expressed hopeful ly pleased and wished to thank plans for its future. Among possibilities were an ex-migrant laond ward Relief society members bor program, possible extension schools, to compete for the title courses for teachers through Eastern Oregon college at La Grande and development of a general Mayor Rinehart Talks education program for those who

do not plan four years of college. Dr. Voris concluded that courses in school are not as important as effectiveness of the teacher. He meeting Monday, Nyssa Lions stated that he hoped to have 300 city government. He then answer- needs of the community. Howbe everything to everybody."

#### ADRIAN SCHOOL BOARD PLANS BOND ELECTION

According to School Superin-Also on the program was a talk given by Gene Jones, NHS senior, tendent Glenn Ward, Adrian winner of the FFA speaking conschool board members have con-I am standing in such a posi- Champoeg in 1843 to decide whe- test. He told of the importance tacted Max Taggart, Ontario at- 17 release from the office of Contorney, to draw up the necessary gressman Al Ullman. of a high school and college education, citing many eye-opening proceedings prior to a bond election for district 61.

## Nyssans Dominate Reserve



TERRY THOMPSON is shown being congratulated by Chief Petty Officer Art Colby upon his promotion to seaman apprentice from seaman recruit. Looking on are Commander Gene Stunz, Seaman Recruit John Swager and Chief Warrant Officer Dirick Nedry. Commander Stunz took over as commanding officer of Surface Division 13-1, U.S. Naval Reserve at Boise, Idaho, on Jan. 23, relieving Lieutenant R. L. Bradley of that city. Stunz, Nedry and Colby are veterans of World War II. Thompson and Swager have joined the Naval Reserve within the last year. All five Nyssa men attend drills regularly every Wednesday night at the Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Training Center in Boise.