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of 2,285,600. During the half

century since its founding 22,-830,400 youngsters have parti-

cipated in one or another of of the many activities which are

planned to develop good citizen-

These youngsters learn by ac-

ter farmers and homemakers. Men

and girls and are due consider-

able credit for the success of the

program. The planned program

includes business meeting, plan-

ning project work, recreation and

other activities such as health,

grooming and courtesy. It gives

boys and girls training for better

Theme for the week of national

observance is "4-H: Young Citi-

ises: "I pledge - my Head to

clearer thinking; my Heart to

greater loyalty; my Hands to lar-

ger service; my Health to better

The 4-H club idea has become

international. More than 40 coun-

tries are now adopting programs

Through the International

For a long period of time after

to farm youth. That is no longer

According to Jan Gumprecht,

Thirty business firms of Nyssa

offer congratulations and encour-

sue of the Journal.

from towns and cities.

living; for my club, my commu-

nity and my country.'

to their own needs.

Theme for National Week

Nyssa Gate City Journal

## Seeking to Become Better Farmers, Homemakers; Over 2,000,000 in U.S. Adult Leadership Plus Actual Practice

In Selected Projects Contribute to Success

Being celebrated this week in Oregon and the 49 other states is a special event of real significance. It is National 4-H Club week. People who have not come directly in contact with this organization do not realize the importance it has on the moral, economic and spiritual well-being of the U.S. There are 94,700 local clubs in the United States and Puerto

Rico today with membership Council Accepts Leseberg's \$45,619 Street Paving Bid

Nyssa city council opened bids Monday night for construction of tual practice, instead of by class-12 blocks of paving, curb and room theory, how to become betgutter. Low bidder was C. E. Leseberg, Nyssa contractor, with and women serve as community a bid of \$45,619.67, according to and project leaders for the boys City Manager Art Colby.

Only other general contract bid was submitted by Ontario Asphalt Paving company in the amount of \$46,481.43. Councilmen accepted Leseberg's bid subject to sale of bonds on March 12. The improvement district is citizenship, community life, char-

composed of the following areas: acter building and spiritual de South Eighth street, King to velopment. Thompson; South Seventh, King to Thompson; South Sixth, Good to Reece; Emison avenue, Fourth to Sixth and Seventh to the highway; North Seventh from Park, zens in Action." 436 feet north; North Sixth, Park to Walnut; North Fifth, Park to Maple; Maple avenue, Third to Fifth street

Work to Begin in April

The general contract bid included asphaltic concrete paving, curb and gutter, excavation, base rock and leveling course. Drainage will be accomplished by city forces. Colby said it is anticipated that work will begin during

Residents who are not within ties and learn from one another. Street Improvement District No. 6 and would like to have curb Government Assists Program and gutter installed should call at city hall before April 15. The in 1914 authorized, among other contractor will install curb and things, use of federal funds to gutter for \$1.55 per front foot, assist in club work for youths, Carl Devin were announcers. Colby reported. Since the work 4-H programs have been part of is outside the street project, there the national education system of is no means of financing. All cooperative extension work in work outside the regular contract which the Department of Agriculmust be cash since the price per ture, the state land-grant colleges foot will be paid direct to the and the counties share. contractor.

County Labor Camps were confined almost exclusively Open for Inspection true. Only 51 percent of the mem-By Public Thursday

Civic and farm leaders are invited to attend an inspection tour of the four county farm labor camps. today (Thursday). Tom Strong in Malheur County Burns, president of the Farm Labor-Sponsoring association reported that the tour, sponsored by 125 4-H clubs in Malheur county the board of directors, is being with membership of over 1100 held to give local people an op- youths. Nearly 150 men and woportunity to see the facilities men serve as community and pro-

Nyssa labor camp at 1 p.m. The ties. They serve without pay. be the Adrian camp at 2 p.m., the who have chosen among the 50 chairmen. Vale camp at 3 o'clock and the projects available dealing with Ontario camp at 4:15 p.m. Burns practically every phase of farmreported that many improvements ing and homemaking. There are have been made at the camps dur- also some projects designed for ing the past few years and ex- the youths of urban areas. tended an invitation to all interested persons to attend.

Anyone needing transportation agement for continued growth of may contact Harry Sandquist, the 4-H clubs in Malheur county Malheur county agent, at Ontario through a full page ad in this is-

National 4-H Club Week Honors Youth Presented \$240 Scholarship to TV College Bond Issue for New Vo-Ag Building



scholarship check to David Loera, which will be organization have been working for some time son are members of the college foundation board. lege in Ontario.

MRS. TONY MARTINEZ, treasurer of the Siem- The Martinez and Hernandez couples are members pre Adelante club, is shown presenting a \$240 of the Siempre Adelante club. Members of the used for his education at Treasure Valley Commu- building up a scholarship fund to further the edunity college. In the photo are (left to right) Grant cation of Spanish-speaking young people. This Rinehart, Tony Martinez, Harold Henigson, Mrs. is their very first scholarship award to be present-Martinez, Mrs. Samuel Hernandez, Samuel Her- ed to a local student. The recipient is a son of nandez, Lorea and Wilton Jackson. Rinehart is a Mrs. Porferia Loera, is a 1962 graduate of Nyssa member of the college board; Henigson and Jack- high school and is presently attending TV col--Staff Photo.

## Peterson, Lytle Each 4-H club member prom-

John Lytle, Chapter Reporter Word has been received that Dean Peterson and John Lytle, across the state, have been accepted to receive State Farmer debe presented.

Farm Youth Exchange, American and overseas youths share activi-Ever since the Smith-Lever Act ing lot.

Delores Morris, Jim Tracy and Washington, D.C.

for use of their radio station.

#### 4-H clubs were organized they AFS Officers Elected: Chilean Celebration Scheduled for April 4 bership comes from farms, with

Members of Nyssa chapter of 29 percent coming from rural but the American Field Service met Study Made During Peak Time non-farm homes and 20 percent Tuesday, March 4, at the cafetorcounty extension agent, there are pendence day" which is slated ple shows, Kerns declared. for April 4. Mrs. Joe Cundall was

named program chairman. available for migratory farm la- ject leaders with their only in- ter, vice president; Mrs. Max under suspicion in any way. The Future Teachers of America, and terest being the betterment of Urry, secretary. Bob Thompson study is the first in public wel- Mrs. Gildersleeve, current adviser The group will meet at the youngsters and their communi- was appointed finance chairman fare history conducted as a joint of FTA, will be guest speakers schedule for afternoon stops will Oregon has 33,974 4-H members field, home placement committee ernments on the single subject of committee meets Saturday in

PTA representative.

#### High Prize Claimed Third Week in Row

week's \$50 award was H. L. Day of Adrian.

Other names drawn but not BEATNIK PARTY, DANCE present to win were Mrs. Cecil SLATED AT EAGLES HALL Scott, route 2, Parma, \$10 second A beatnik party and dance will route 1, Ontario, for the \$5 third award.

next Tuesday afternoon.

# Aid to Dependent Children Eligibility

ing up to its requirements, both in Oregon and throughout isting from the shop being conthe nation, will be determined in an intensive study which along with 78 other boys from began in February, according to John C. Kerns, administrator for the Public Welfare commission in Malheur county.

grees. The state FFA convention ibility of 146 Oregon Aid to er a period of three months. day" last Saturday. KEOK's mo- and the District of Columbia at In separate meetings held durbile unit was rented for four the request of the Senate Approp- ing February, the county onion

extend its appreciation to all records available for examination valley merchants who made the and field visits by members of the broadcast possible and to KEOK state welfare staff, with spot checks by federal representatives. To control the possibility of influencing the findings in the cases under study, county staff members have been ordered to limit their contacts with these clients to emergency situations.

Since the study is being conium to elect officers for the com- ducted at a period of peak actiing year and to further plan for vity, the year-around average is a local version of "Chilean Inde- likely to be better than the sam-

Cases for the study will be Officers elected were Grant of a case in the eligibility check standards consultant; Mrs. Hal-Rinehart, president; Gene Ches- does not imply that a family is verson, incoming state adviser for and Mr. and Mrs. Maylin Max- effort of federal and state gov- when the Malheur county TEPS eligibility and the first one in Nyssa.

is the program most frequently en of the church guild. under fire, the findings will be Jeff Ford, Nyssa fifth grade received with considerable inter- teacher, is chairman of the local For the third consecutive week, est across the nation. Preliminary committee. jackpot prize at Nyssa Bank Days reports to Congress will be made drawing has been claimed by an in March. Final results combined area resident. Winner of this results are expected to be ready OF ADRIAN SOIL DISTRICT for release by June 1963.

prize, and Raymond Hutchinson, begin at 9 p.m. Saturday at the cers were elected for the coming Eagles hall. Music will be fur- year. Wilbur Chapin was named should move on the tax program. Jackpot prize will again be \$50 from Boise. Prizes will be given man and Gerald Mackey was for the best costumes.

# Receive State FFA Study in State Part of National Survey

How well the Aid to Dependent Children program is liv- rollment and the fire hazard ex-

Both state and federal welfare officials are checking eligwill be held March 20-22 at The Dependent Children cases ov- Potato, Onion Group This and similar studies are Directors Elect New Nyssa FFA boys held a "radio being conducted in all states Officers for County

tary. Grant Rinehart of Nyssa May 6. was reappointed treasurer.

Directors of the potato grow-Tom Burns, Ontario, as vice pres-Besse, Ontario, secretary.

Both groups discussed legislation pending in Salem that might affect their local operations.

#### Educators to Speak At Saturday Meeting

Mrs. Regina Ewalt, Oregon teachosen at random; the inclusion cher education and professional Nyssa will be March 15.

school with noon luncheon served Since aid to dependent children at the Episcopal church by wom-

### CHAPIN RE-ELECTED HEAD

Board of supervisors for the Adrian Soil Conservation district met Tuesday evening at the district office at Owyhee Corners. During the meeting new offi-

Mrs. Dick Wilson and Jan plan to take the boys. Tom

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Stringer and Steve

is a son of Mrs. Wilson. They were winners in the re-

cent district tourney held at La Grande. Tom qualified

for the state event with a 589 series, placing fourth in

the junior division singles. Steve's series of 489 gave

him ninth place, earning him the right to enter the

state matches in the bantam division singles. The tro-

phies they display are those awarded following district

play at La Grande. Nyssa was represented during the

area tournament by six teams comprising 33 junior and

bantam bowlers. At that time Cliff Winchester also

-Staff Photo.

and Nyssa's junior girls team took second place.

elected vice chairman. Enter State Tourney THESE TWO NYSSA LADS, Tom Stringer (left) and Steve Pecora, will enter the singles events at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon during the Junior State Bowling Tournament at Barbour Lanes in Portland. Mr. and

Exemptions Reduced to \$500

received honors by rolling a 234 game for the highest score during the tourney. He received an AJBC patch for his efforts. Peterson's Bantam boys placed third

## And Remodeling Old Structure Wins Nyssa Voter Approval by 375 to 173 Advertising and Sale of Bonds Next Steps

Voters of Nyssa School District No. 26 approved a \$95,000 oond issue Monday for the construction of a new vocational agriculture building and the remodeling of the old building into a biology laboratory and classrooms.

With Construction Hoped to Start in June

Less than one-third of the 1800 registered voters of the district bothered to vote on the issue. Of the 548 votes cast 375

were "yes" votes and 173 "no." • Of the \$95,000 issue it was of the \$95,000 issue it was estimated that approximately National Poison \$55,000 would be used for construction of the new building Prevention Week and the balance for remodeling and equipping the old building for the biology lab.

#### Sale of Bonds Next Step

complete the plans and drawings poisons. and have them ready for conterm of school.

Study of needs for the new building has been carried on for group. many months. A public hearing was held last August and the to participate in the program by board was advised to submit the plan to the voters.

The school board had publicized the inadequacy of the present building due to a lack of space for efficiency, the increasing ennected with the main school

Bonds will be issued for a 15year term and with the present valuation of property in the district it is estimated that threefourths of one mill tax per year will amortize the bonds and in-

#### Budget Vote Due May 6

issue votes Monday night, board insecticides, rodenticides, sedahours and a program was broadcast from the Nyssa Motors parking lot.

Deve Petterson Deep Peterson

The request of the Senate Appropriations committee, as a result and potato growers associations discussed in the request of the Senate Appropriations committee, as a result and potato growers associations discussed in the request of the Senate Appropriations committee, as a result of preliminary investigations last year which revealed widespread year.

In addition, children often have access to salicylates, kerosene, lye, and appropriation of preliminary investigations last year. The onion group directors elect- main order of business for the ed Joe Saito, Ontario, president; next few weeks before submitting related compounds. In fact two-Kerns said the Malheur County Roy Hirai, Nyssa, vice president; the figures for public hearing. The Nyssa chapter wishes to Welfare department will make its and Steve Besse, Ontario, secre- Election is scheduled for Monday, children are caused by the latter

At the same election voters will elect one member to the board. ers association re-elected Sam The term of Ray Larson expires their original containers, (2) un-Hartley, Nyssa, as president, and at the end of this year. Nominations are now ready for those inident. Isao Kameshigo, Ontario, terested in seeking the position. was elected treasurer and Steve They must be completed and filed with the clerk of the board 30 days prior to the election.

#### PATROLMAN ROGER GOADE JOINS BOISE POLICE FORCE

Roger Goade, Nyssa patrolman, has accepted a position as patrolman with the Boise police department. His last day on duty in

tions will be given, beginning at problem is to make every week 10 a.m., March 11 at the city hall, of the year poison prevention Chief Love said.

# Set March 17-23

Warren Farmer, chairman of been designated as "National the board, said the next step was Poison Prevention Week" in an advertising and selling the bonds. effort to awaken the public to the In the meantime architects will need of extreme caution with

More than 822,000 accidental struction bids when the money is poisoning cases, with 500 in Oreavailable. It is hoped that work gon, were reported in the U.S. can be started by June and the last year. Chiefly involved were building ready for use at the fall children under five years of age with approximately 30 percent of the 1500 deaths falling in this age

All Oregon parents are urged "poison - proofing" their homes. They are urged to check all rooms in their homes to be sure that all poisonous products are either out of reach of children or under lock

Unless there is an exceptional case, such as a recent case in Oregon where a small boy was the victim of a dog poisoner, most of the poisonous objects are obtained in the home. Modern progress is partially to blame for this because so many new developments are poisonous.

Oregon state health officer Richard H. Wilcox pointed out that 20 or 30 years ago there were not as many deodorants, depilatories, Following a canvass of the bond detergents, herbicides, stimulants,

lead, barbiturates and arsenic o thirds of fatal poisoning among

group. Dr. Wilcox offers the following advice in caring for common poiused portions should be disposed of in a manner to insure children cannot get access to them, (3) do not take medicine in the presence of children or tell them medicine

is candy. Children like to imitate adults and believe what adults tell them, so both practices can result in serious consequences, Dr. Wilcox warned.

The Oregon State Board of Health has a number of pamphlets on the subject of poisoning. Applications for a Nyssa patrol- One of the most complete of these man are now being accepted by is "First Aid for Poisoning." But Police Chief Bob Love. Examina- the best method of handling the

## Beth Bates was introduced and which field investigations will be welcomed by the committee as conducted of the entire review 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high Proposed at Salem; Sales Tax Opposed

By ANTHONY YTURRI, State Senator At long last it is possible to see signs of the form in which

the tax program may finally emerge. The House and Senate Taxation members met at an informal meeting for nearly three hours on Friday evening. Eight of the nine House members were present and five of the seven Senate members.

We reviewed in general all? tax measures and at the close come. This means that wage earnof the meeting an informal ers would pay 1 percent on all poll was taken of the direc- wages and businessmen would tion in which the legislature pay I percent on all net income. nished by the Kelland Clark band to serve another term as chair. As a member of the Taxation range from 2 to 5 percent. They committee, it seemed to me that are now 3 to 91/2 percent. Taxthe consensus was as follows:

> a sales tax at the present time. Governor's Net Receipts bill. Both business interest and most other would remove the federal income tax deduction. The Musa plan Majority Want Deductions would impose a minimum of \$5 for every single person filing a return and \$7.50 for a married table contributions, home taxes

It would reduce the exemptions and dependency credits from \$600 ELECTION MEETING HELD to \$500 and would make small BY SEED GROWERS GROUP changes in the rates. No one, however, would pay over 6 per- Monday evening in Adrian high cent. This plan would produce school by members of the Malsomewhere between \$8 million heur Legume Seed growers assoand \$23 million more than the ciation. existing tax structure.

a 1 percent tax on all "net" in- vice president.

In addition, the tax rates would payers would pay on the new 1. A majority were opposed to rates in addition to paying the 1 percent. In addition to elimi-2. A majority believed that we nating the federal income tax deshould arrive at a compromise duction, this plan would eliminate between the Musa bill and the all charitable contributions, nondeductions.

### 3. A majority believe that most

of the deductions, such as chariand non-business interest should (Continued on Page 6)

An election meeting was held

Ted Avery of Big Bend was re-The net receipts plan would elected president and George produce \$31 million more than Folkman of Sunset Valley was the present plan. It would impose named to serve another term as

### Rep. Smith Sees Total of 1500 Bills To Be Considered by 1963 Legislature By ROBERT F. SMITH, State Representative

Proposals for new legislation continue to pour into the House of Representatives and the Senate for consideration. It appears certain now that there will be at least 1500 measures introduced. For the most part, for Eastern Oregon legislators these many bills present to a legislator one of his most important functions, that,

of providing protection for Senate this week on the subject his district from bills which of strikes, especially in the conwould adversely affect his struction field. The governor stat-

ing measures which would injure grounds for arbitration. his constituents or his area.

A message from Gov. Hatfield ly strikes. was presented to the House and

ed that through four requests This job, therefore, becomes one from his office leaders in labor of not only introducing measures and the construction field were for the improvement of a legis- brought to his office for concilialator's area but also the function tion purposes. He was able in of evaluating the bills, of defeat- some of these cases to provide

The governor's message, how-Many bills are being tabled in ever, points out that this is not committee. This eliminates the the answer and he asked the legpossibility for discussing these islature to provide some means measures before the full assem- to eliminate these costly strikes bly. This session of the legislature during the construction season in will be prominent if for no other the state of Oregon. Last summer reason than the wild, unreason- most of the large jobs in the valble legislation which has been in- ley area were unable to proceed on schedule because of these cost-