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Nyssa Restaurant Owner Succumbs Tuesday Evening of Sudden Attack

Funeral services for William Wesley "Bill" Kohl, proprietor of Brownie's cafe in Nyssa, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 16, 1965, at Lienkaemper chapel. Pastor John Milbrath of Faith Lutheran church, will officiate and special music will be provided by Virgil Seward.

Burglars Hit During Weekend

residence near the end of East Main were forcibly entered.

Police Chief Francis Petrie said Saturday night between the hours of 9 and 11 by forcing a window on the north side of the house, partially screened by shrubbery. The next door neighbors, Ray Huffmans, were absent from home netts were working at the Twi-

Petrie said both the front and rear doors were unlocked, making sic, reading, hunting and fishing. it appear the work of an amateur. Mrs. Bennett lost \$32 in currency and silver and some costume and another, containing part of the money, was left in the house.

The Skubal dwelling was broken into some time Sunday night and since the owners were out of town, it was not until Monday morning that the burglary was discovered by Mrs. James Skubal, a daughter-in-law. Police reported entry was gained by breaking a glass in a rear door.

The house had been ransacked but as near as the daughter-inlaw could tell there were no valuables missing. A complete check will have to await the return of

Petrie said he felt there was no checked out.

Four-Day Tourney Planned Next Week For Little Leaguers

tournament to be held July 20-23 at Kiwanis park in Ontario, it is announced by Bob Keele, chairman. Two games will be played each evening with the first one scheduled to start at 4:45 and the second contest to follow on completion of the first.

Teams competing will be Nyssa, Adrian, Vale, Payette, Fruitland, New Plymouth, Ontario 1 and 2. Admission will be 50 cents per night with children being admitted free. All proceeds will go to the Little League and Babe Ruth funds to assist with their activities next

Dareld Steinke of Vale is serving as tournament director.

SENIOR CITIZENS MEET

the Snake River district.

Members of the Senior Citizens'

Local FFA Student Receives Trophy

In SRV Better Farming Competition

Steven Jensen, a member of the The young Nyssan received his

Nyssa chapter of Future Farmers award at a July 6 meeting held of America, has been presented a in the local vocational agriculture

trophy as second place winner in building, with presentation made the Better Farming contest within by District Adviser Tom Williams

Mr. Kohl succumbed suddenly at his home at approximate-!ly 8 o'clock Tuesday evening after suffering intermittent heart attacks since 1960.

He was born Aug. 8, 1916, at Two Nyssa Homes Chinook, Mont., a son of William E. and Lyda Butcher Kohl, iam E. and Lyda Butcher Kohl, and attended schools at Chinook and Harlem, Mont.

Bill worked for the Great Nor-Burglars hit two Nyssa homes thern Railroad at Havre, Mont. during the past weekend. The until entering the service during Fred Bennett home at 114 North World War II and serving in the Fourth and the Vincent Skubal European theater as a technician in the 752nd Railway Operations battalion. He operated a cafe in Vale from 1946 to 1954 when he the Bennett home was entered took over Brownie's cafe in Nys-

> He and Deane Chesney were united in marriage July 25, 1956, at Baker, Ore.

The deceased was a member of the Eagles and Odd Fellows during the period and the Ben- lodges, Nyssa Chamber of Commerce and the Businessmen's Promotion committee.

His favorite hobbies were mu-

In addition to his widow, Deane jewelry. One purse was taken of Nyssa, and his mother, Lyda Kohl, also of Nyssa, he is survived by three daughters by a previous marriage, Shirley Sears of Payette, Karen Cooper of San Leandro, Calif., and Linda Kohl

Also surviving are two stepchildren, Marvin and Georgia Use Restricted Hagler of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Maida Winebrenner of Mc-Minnville, Ore., and Betty Ann Kohl of Portland.

Other survivors include four grandchildren and two uncles, Dick Butcher of Nyssa and Lynn preceded him in death in 1959. Following the Friday afternoon

rites, the remains will be creconnection in the two burglaries mated. Honorary pallbearers will and Bill Marostica.

Hearing-Vision Eight Little League teams of For Pre-Schoolers Clinic Scheduled

A pre-school hearing and vision clinic will be held Wednesday and Thursday, July 21-22, at the Cairo school plant, it is announced by Mrs. Edna Blaylock, county health nurse. Hours for the Wed- RUSCO ACCEPTS POSITION nesday clinic are from 1 to 4 p.m. WITH INTERMOUNTAIN GAS and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Hearing will be tested by be in attendance to examine all fice. children found with hearing loss, Mrs. Blaylock said.

hearing, vision or teeth who are suitable housing can be obtained. in need of further care will be referred to the family doctor or RECEIVES CITIZENSHIP dentist with a report from the

pany the youngster.

and State FFA Reporter Vernon

Steven received the honors af-

ter all applicants were interview-

ed by Joe Hobson of the Malheur

County Farm Bureau and Jim

Lissman of the Baker Production

He is a 1965 graduate of Nyssa

high school and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Jensen. During the

1963-64 school term he served as secretary of the Nyssa FFA chap-

ter and was vice president in

outstanding senior vo-ag member.

Provo, Utah, where he will study

at Brigham Young university.

Nakada, both of Ontario.

association.

1964-65.

Ancient Vehicles Appear in Rodeo Parade







RODEO PARADE PARTICIPANTS really dug out the old vehicles to make the procession a unique one. In the upper left photo is Win Brown (in overalls) owner of the horse and buggy and resident of rural Ontario. In the buggy are his son, Allen (on left) and John Lytle of Nyssa. Driving his Model A Ford in the parade was Charles Zinn and riding with him in the vehicle was his son-in-law, Blaine Hooper of Boise. Aboard the fenders were Zinn's granddaughter,

Susan Young of Pendleton and Betty Jean Smith, granddaughter of the Pete VanderOords of Nyssa. In the lower left picture are Neil and Peg Dimmick, riding in their horse - drawn buggy and dressed to depict "the days of yore." Then there was Harry Miner's steam engine, a trophy-winning entry. Harry was there, but the fly-wheel got between him and the Journal camera. This old-time vehicle pulled a platform trailer loaded with local band students.

Irrigation Water In City of Nyssa

Use of irrigation water in Nyssa has been restricted until further notice. The decision was made by the city council at the regular Butcher of Ontario. His father monthly meeting Tuesday night in order to conserve water that might be needed for fire fighting.

The limitations become effective Monday, July 19, and provide and that leads on both were being be Frank Wilson, Clark Olsen, that there shall be no watering with them to the International Bill LaBounty, Leo Bresnahan, on any days between the hours of Bill Detweiler, Woodrow Seuell 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 11 p.m. gut, Idaho.

| Girl Scout Roundup at Farra-Big Bend-Elbert Fretwell of Big Bend-Elbert Fretwell o

> will irrigate on Monday, Wednes- of grit used in the process. day and Friday.

weekday use.

ural Gas company, announced are Carol Greig, Mary Lee Wahtrained audiometrist. Dr. Carl early this week that he has ac- lert, Lona Shelton, Debby Davis Ashley, pediatrician for the Ore- cepted a position with Intermoun- and Barbara Fangen. gon State Board of Health, will tain Gas company's Caldwell of-

He stated that the family hopes to be moved to the Idaho city by All children with defects in the first of August, or as soon as

Minerva Tijerina Lopez was naturalized in ceremonies held Any child age three to five may during June at the court house in club met Friday at Faith Lutheran be examined except those en- Vale. She is the wife of Nyssan church. Next meeting will be tering school this fall, Mrs. Blay- Rolando Lopez and the daughter-Friday, July 23, with place to be lock said. A parent must accom- in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Lopez, also local residents.

Combined Efforts Provide Exhibits To Be Shown at Girl Scout Roundup

before the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce during its Wednesday noon luncheon meeting. The chamber session was cancelled, however, due to the death of Bill Kohl, proprietor of of the family Brownie's cafe.

businessmen for financial as-

Included is a description of how

All may water on Sundays by they were made and a map of observing the hours open for Malheur county with beautifully cut samples showing where each gem was found. Five girls have spent every

Friday evening, with an adviser Vane Rusco, former manager of from Harry's Rock shop, prepar-

Girls to Display Project

will take turns displaying this Rendezvous project. When not on Boise. duty in the booth, they will tour other camp areas and watch activities of Senior Girl Scouts or other Cadettes.

year preparing for this trip by for six days. earning money selling calendars, and holding rummage sales. They trip.

Members of Girl Scout troop No. 99 planned to appear

Appearance of the Girl Scouts was to have thanked the

sistance on a rock display and Adrian High Classes souvenirs they plan to take Of 1940-44 Schedule

The chamber, together with Boise called during the afternoon captured the first place award in Ehrgood avenue will be the Harry's Rock shop, paid expenses of July 7 at the home of Mr. and the juvenile division. They were dividing line with citizens living on the cutting and polishing of Mrs. Dyre Roberts. He announces dressed as Indians, with the weenorth watering on Tuesday, 4,000 stone pins attached to bro- that a family picnic for members one, Damon, dressed as a papoose Thursday and Saturday, while chures describing Nyssa and a of the Adrian high school classes being carried on the back of his approximately 300 young people those residing south of Ehrgood large exhibit board with samples of 1940 through 1944 will be held sister. Sunday, July 18, at the AHS Trop grounds.

Each family attending is asked to take own table service and beverage. Former faculty and board members are also invited Vehicle Collision

have set up tents, worked in gone on rock hunting trips to Graveyard Point and Juntura to assist the rock committee.

They have also had tick and tetanus shots (with time donated | The accident occurred, accord-While in Northern Idaho, 16 by Dr. David W. Sarazin and his ing to Oregon state police, about members of the Cadette troop staff). The Cadettes also held an 6 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection

Sixteen Cadettes, three Junior Scouts, Bus Driver Wilton Jack- made a left turn onto Locust. son, Mrs. Bill Wahlert and Mrs. Jackson plan to leave Nyssa at failure to yield the right-of-way. The Nyssa girls have spent a dawn Monday, July 19, to be gone It has been filed in Justice court

Christmas wreaths, light bulbs troop will be unable to make the

Near-Capacity Crowds Attend Annual Nyssa Nite Rodeo as 91 Contestants Vie for \$2,500 Purse in Six Events Spectators Pleased With Two-Night Show

As Cowboys Battle Rough Spur-Rowel Stock Termed by many spectators as one of the best little round-

ips they have ever seen, the successful 19th annual Nyssa Nite Rodeo ended Saturday evening with \$2,500 going to ompeting cowboys and cowgirls. The two-evening event began with a Friday parade, fol-

lowed by a rodeo performance and another on Saturday evening before near-capacity?

tario and her princess, Leona Sheppard, also of Ontario. Another princess, Claudette Stelling of Nyssa, was unable to participate due to the fact that she was in Malheur Memorial hospital where she underwent emergency

Her mother, Mrs. Elmen Leavitt, told a Journal reporter Wedmaking a good recovery.

Also heading the parade were flag bearers Bud Sappe, Tim and Leonard Phillips, Jr.

Among the 85 cowboys-were some of the top contestants in the northwest who matched shows. their talents against rough and tumble rodeo stock provided by Spur-Rowel company of Twin

Parade Winners Listed

Following the Friday evening parade, a first place trophy for the most unusual entry went to the Dick Nelson family, dressed

Sharing award honors in this classification was Harry Miner and his steam engine, pulling a platform - type vehicle on which vere seated a number of the local and students.

Steven, Cindy and Damon Sage, Big Bend-Elbert Fretwell of children of LeRoy and Kay Sage.

Trophy for the winning float went to the Oregon Trail Grange, promised. The public is invited with the Malheur County Sher-(Continued on Page 4)

Injures Nyssa Man

Glenn Walker, 24, Nyssa, was and possible back injuries received when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by Walter Fox, also of Nyssa.

overnight practice outing at Fort of Locust and North Main street. Walker was traveling north with Fox driving south when the latter

Fox was issued a citation for before E. Otis Smith with hearing Only two members of this date not set at press time.

Walker is Nyssa swimming pool manager and city officials announced that Ralph Lowe will assume duties there during the July 14, 1965.

Leading the parade were Queen Jennifer Gould of On-Announce Theme For Road Shows

Nyssa stake of the LDS church will hold its annual road shows at 8 p.m. on July 21 and 23 in the stake house cultural hall.

The shows will adhere to the nesday afternoon that Claudette theme, "Let's Pretend," and will was very disappointed about the be presented and judged both sudden change of plans, but she nights. Order of shows for Wedis now out of the hospital and nesday night will be as listed, with schedule changed for Friday

A quartet consisting of Marilyn Lewis, Susan Schenk, Toni Fife and Lina Flake, accompanied by Patty Urry, will-introduce the

Parma will present "Cinderella," written and directed by Merle Bake: Owyhee ward's presenta-Falls. Six area cowgirls were also tion will be "In the Middle of an on hand for the barrel racing Island," composed and directed by Eldene Montgomery; Ontario First will stage "It's a Fishy Story," written and directed by Wayne and Eleanor Phillips.

Other Presentations Named

"The Jolly Green Giant" is the as Indians, complete with horse- presentation by the Nyssa Second Mrs. Moore as directors. Vale ward is presenting "We Have a Challenge," written and directed by Olga Whitaker and Renae Romans. The final presentation is by the Nyssa First ward, "We're Holey Soles," written by Ted Olsen and Sondra Holmes and directed by the latter.

Special entree acts will be presented while each ward sets and clears the stage. There will be performing in the road shows, and an evening of entertainment is

and there is no admission charge. Mrs. Clyde Bybee is Nyssa stake drama director, with Mrs. Dee Garner as assistant. Stake MIA officers who are helping with arrangements are Charles C. Mann. superintendent; Vernon Mont-Vane Rusco, former manager of from Harry's Rock shop, preparthe Nyssa office of Cascade Nating this exhibit. The young ladies patrols, taken first aid lessons, hospitalized with a broken leg tants; Mrs. Frank Skeen, stake president: Mrs. Darwin Jensen and Mrs. Mel Beck, assistants.

WEATHER ...

Date		Max.	Min
July	6	95	55
July	7	97	61
July	8	92	65
July	9	88	59
July	10	84	57
July	11	74	56
July	12	78	51
July	13	88	47
July	14		53
.03	precipita	tion was reco	orded

on Friday, July 9. Owyhee Reservoir Storage

_658,870 Acre Ft. _631,190 Acre Ft. July 14, 1964

University Student Receives First Scholarship Given by Portland Firm First recipient of the A. E. Cole \$300 scholarship from the Port-

Memorial scholarship, presented land chapter of Association of Inby Cole & Weber advertising and dustrial Advertisers. public relations agency in Port- Hendricks will work in Cole & land, is Bob Hendricks, senior Weber's Portland office until fall, student in advertising at the Uni- then return to the University of versity of Oregon in Eugene.

was made recently by Jack L. bachelor's degree in journalism. Sugg, agency executive vice pres-MALH ident and Portland manager. Established this year as a me-

morial to the agencys' late cofounder, Arlyn Cole, the scholarship consists of a combination workshop-training program in the Portland office throughout the summer. Hendricks will work under supervision of all department heads in the agency, including copy, media, art, production, account handling and public rela-

After graduation from Nyssa high school in 1962 as salutatorian, Hendricks attended the University of Idaho for one year, then transferred to Oregon. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma professional advertising fraternity and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hendricks of Nyssa.

In addition to the Cole award, he is a recipient of a \$500 Crown Zellerbach scholarship and was recently announced winner of a

Oregon where he will complete Announcement of the award his final two quarters toward a



BOB HENDRICKS . . . Son of Nyssans



At the Tuesday evening meet

ing, the local FFA boys and their adviser, Stanley Sisson, discussed plans for National Farm Safety STEVEN JENSEN Week activities which will be . . . To Study at BYU July 25-31 this year.

FIVE MEMBERS of Girl Scout troop 99; Nyssa's youngest businessman, Harry Brendle of "Harry's Rock Shop," and his father, Harold Brendle, display a large exhibit board which the Scouts will take with them to the International Roundup at Farragut, Idaho, July 19-25. In the photo (left to

right) are Barbara Fangen, Mary Lee Wahlert, Harry Brendle, Lona Shelton, Harold Brendle, Debbie Davis and Carol Greig. This group has put in many hours preparing the exhibit which explains the four-step method of polishing stones. -Photo by Schoen.