

Six Boys and Three Girls Win Bicycles in Journal Subscription Competition



Kevin Miyasako



Tim Hamilton



Carol Takami



Dana Frederiksen



Carl Cleaver



David Robbins



Michele Lytle



Dwayne Ulrey



Steven Sage

Subscribers who have seen any of the happy youngsters pictured above, all of whom received prize bicycles, will know how sincerely they mean "thank you" to all who paid for a new or renewed

subscription during the Gate City Journal drive. Those who received commission checks, which includes every entry who handed in even one subscription, are grateful to friends and subscribers

for their support during the subscription campaign. Candidates and their standings are listed elsewhere in this issue of the Journal. The contest which attracted boys and girls from all over this

area was the most successful one the Journal has ever conducted. These boys and girls who won prize bicycles or cash commissions have every reason to be extremely proud of their achievement.

Journal Subscription Campaign Ends Saturday Night; Considered Success For Contestants, Paper and Merchants

Approximately 800 Readers Added by 207 New Subscribers During Three-Week Period

The Journal subscription campaign ending Saturday night, Nov. 13 was a huge success. Nine kids were winners of brand new bicycles, 32 received checks for their efforts and the local paper added 207 new names to the ever-growing list of new readers.

The campaign, conducted by Mrs. J. D. Stack, started Oct. 23 and lasted for three weeks. Judges Ray Tarter, Mrs. Tom Jones and Kenneth Saunders came in at 9 p.m. Saturday to make the final tally of points to determine the position of all contestants.

This was completed about 11 p.m. and the bicycle winners were called notifying them they could get their prizes that night, if they desired. They all "desire," except two who were out of town, and came into the Journal office, despite it being a wet, rainy night.

Good Training for Kiddies

Parents have remarked what good training the campaign was for the kiddies. It has taught them more self-reliance, to handle money and keep records, and most important the idea that work is the best way to attain one's goals.

It also taught some that a little more effort would have enabled them to have been among the top winners.

New Readers Welcomed

The 207 new subscribers represent about 800 new readers, whom the Journal owners wish to welcome and invite them to become contributors of news and letters. They are also welcomed by the regular advertisers who will also benefit through the new readers.

In addition to new subscribers approximately one-half of the others gave a renewal to the kiddies during the campaign. They received 15 percent of all money turned in, whether for new or renewal subscriptions.

FAMILY MOVES TO NYSSA

The Chuck Michael family moved to Nyssa during the weekend. They are not newcomers to Nyssa, as they have owned and operated Michael's Pharmacy since March 1 of this year, having purchased the Owyhee Drug store from Jack Anderson.

Two of the four children have been attending Nyssa schools and another has been a kindergarten student here this fall. They had been residing in Ontario, but are now at home at 424 North Seventh street, the house formerly occupied by the Royce Irby family. The Irbys recently moved to a farm on route 2, northwest of Nyssa.

Meeting Set Tonight By Adrian PTA Unit

Regular meeting of the Adrian PTA unit will be held at 8 o'clock this evening, Nov. 18, in the high school building, it is announced by Mrs. Vern Parker, publicity chairman.

An open house observance is being planned and parents will be invited to visit their youngsters' classrooms.

Special musical selections will be presented by the band.

Patrons of Nyssa Rural Fire Area To Elect Director; Vote on Boundary

Residents within the Nyssa Rural Fire Protection district will go to the polls Dec. 6 to select a board member to replace Loyd Adams, whose term will expire Dec. 31.

The election will be held in the Nyssa city hall. Any elector of the fire district is eligible for nomination to the board, providing he secures a petition signed by at least 15 property owners within the district.

The petitions must be presented to Secretary Frank Parr 10 days prior to the election date.

Also to be decided is the question as to whether or not the voters approve a plan to eliminate from the district the area south of Owyhee river and east of the railroad tracks.

Plan to Join Adrian District

Farmers of the area are contemplating joining the Adrian district as it is quite difficult to be reached by the Nyssa department.

Concert Presentation To Climax SRV Clinic

A public concert at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the NHS gymnasium will climax a two-day SRV music clinic.

Clinicians for the event will be David Petraso of Portland and Crawford Gates of Provo.

Frank Turner, NHS music director, reports that approximately 1000 chorus students and 75 members of the honor band are expected to attend the clinic slated Friday and Saturday at Nyssa high school.

Replacement Funds Available

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NHS Students Assume City Positions



SEATED are Nyssa high school seniors who took over duties as city officials Friday during the seventh annual Student Government day. They are (left to right) Suzanne Stunz and Marilyn Lewis, council members; Vic Haburchak, mayor; Ralph Carter, city manager; and Caren Jackson, council member. Standing are city officials who hold corresponding positions. They are Walt Ford, Lee Dail, Grant Rinehart, Fred Koch and Don Engstrom.—Journal Photo.

\$6 Million Paid to Area Beet Growers By Sugar Firm in Past Three Weeks

Almost \$6 million has been paid to beet growers in the Nyssa area by Amalgamated Sugar company in the past three weeks.

On Oct. 25 checks totaling over \$1 1/2 million were mailed out by the company as the balance due on the 1964 crop and Monday of this week (Nov. 15) more than \$4,367,000 was sent out as the initial payment on the 1965 crop.

The latter payment was for beets delivered up to Nov. 1 and represented \$10 per ton. It was shared by approximately 1000 growers.

Ray Larson, company manager of the Nyssa district, said Monday night that less than three percent of the 1965 crop was unharvested and would be practically nil by the end of this week.

Processing continues around-the-clock at the Nyssa plant with an average of 6200 tons being handled each 24-hour period.

Chairman Reports United Fund Drive Under Way in Nyssa

The Rev. John Bullock, area chairman for the Malheur county United Fund, has announced that the residential drive is currently under way and is headed by Dale Adams. Solicitations are also being made in the rural area under chairmanship of Bob Haney.

Money collected will be divided among five agencies that normally conduct individual drives for funds. They are the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army and Oregon United Appeal.

The Rev. Bullock urges area residents to "make this season a time of cheer by giving to the United Fund."

Chapins Attend Soil Association Meeting

Sunset Valley—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chapin spent from Wednesday until Sunday in Baker where they attended the 17th annual meeting of the State Soil Conservation association. Chapin is area director of district 11.

Mrs. Chapin was hostess to the ladies' auxiliary Friday morning when she displayed and demonstrated making many of her hobby projects including ceramics, ribbon corsages and feather flower arrangements.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Chet (Margaret) Sage was scheduled to be released from Malheur Memorial hospital last evening and should now be recuperating at her home. Her husband told a Journal reporter late yesterday that during the past several days she has shown considerable improvement and will now be able to have visitors.

and comparatively easy for the Adrian truck to serve. The Nyssa district board of directors and Nyssa volunteer firemen have approved this change.

Specifications on a new pumper truck have been submitted to various fire-fighting equipment manufacturers, and bids will be opened by board members at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at the fire hall.

The directors decided that it would be more feasible to replace the pumper, rather than getting it repaired. The present one has been giving firemen considerable trouble.

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Justice Docket Actions Listed

Since the last report (Nov. 4) by the Journal, the docket of Nyssa Justice E. Otis Smith showed two new game violations, trial by jury on a previous report and a forfeiture of bail on a traffic count.

Pleading guilty to a charge of shooting a hen pheasant in closed season were Louie Allen Maulding and Royce Cooledge Irby. Each was fined \$25 and paid \$5 court costs.

Wilbur Chapin, charged with exceeding the game limit, as reported earlier, was found innocent in a jury trial Tuesday of this week. Chapin was one of four hunters charged jointly on the count. The others pleaded guilty and paid \$100 fines and \$5 court costs, each.

The warden issuing the citation said the four hunters had 42 birds and officially charged them with having 18 more than the law permitted. Smith said Chapin denied killing more than three of the birds, and since there was no actual proof that he had, the jury found him not guilty as charged.

Jackie D. Simpson, Nyssa route 2, forfeited \$100 bail Nov. 17 when he failed to appear for trial on a charge of violation of the basic rule. Date of the alleged violation was Aug. 7, 1965, and he was specifically charged with driving an automobile 110 miles per hour in a 55-mile zone. This was the night Martin Greig was killed in a collision at the northwest corner of Nyssa.

Nov. 20 Is Nyssa Turkey Derby Day; Merchants Race Birds on Main Street As Fun Feature for Thanksgiving

Event Slated for Approximately 2:30 p.m. Immediately Following Drawing for Birds

Turkey Derby Day will be held again in Nyssa this Saturday, Nov. 20, as practically a repeat performance of that held here last year.

It is sponsored by the Merchants Promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce with Fred Bracken as chairman. Approximately 30 merchants have purchased large tom turkeys to be given away at

a Main street drawing starting at 1:30 in the afternoon. Winning names will be drawn from a box containing registrations in participating stores. This will close at 1 p.m. and there is no limit to the number of times one may register. Nor is there anything in the rules to keep store employees from winning.

The one change in the rules requires that the winners be in one of the participating stores when their names are announced.

Races Start at 2:30 p.m.

Immediately after the 36 winners have been determined, the first of the four big races will start at Main and Second with contestants racing to Third street.

As soon as turkeys and jockeys can be shifted, the other races will follow. The fourth contest will be the final sweepstakes run with the first and second place winners going after the pot. It consists of the turkey and \$10 in groceries to complete the needs for a big Thanksgiving dinner.

Racing Rules Listed

Racers must keep turkeys on street between curbs, and in case of leaving this surface re-entry must be made at point of exit. Jockey gear will consist of a small leash for control plus a plumber's friend and sweet-talk for encouragement.

Winners must cross finish line behind turkeys but may holler, cry, beg or plead. Only swearing in an inaudible manner will be permitted—nor is it legal to make any trial runs before races start. Entrants cannot pull forward on birds or push them with hands or any other blunt instruments.

The contest is open to the public, is free and there are no parking fees. Come to Nyssa—have fun and do your shopping while here!

AHS SENIORS SLATE PLAY

Adrian high school seniors will present their class play, "Oh, Promise Me," at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, in the high school gymnasium.

'Sleepy Hollow' Opens Tonight In NHS Cafetorium

"Mr. Crane of Sleepy Hollow," an off-Broadway musical comedy, opens at 8:15 tonight in the NHS cafetorium. This is the first of two performances with the second slated tomorrow night, Nov. 19, at the same time.

An amusing story unfolds as Ike Crane (Warren Adams) comes to Sleepy Hollow Girls' school as dancing instructor. He quickly becomes friendly with Kathy Van Tassie (Lina Flake), girls' chorus teacher, much to the disgust of Tom Bones (Tracy Skeen) who is Kathy's ex-boy friend. Bones, jealous of Ike's apparent romance with Kathy, discovers an almost flawless plan to get rid of Crane.

Other members of the cast include Marilyn Lewis, Tim Clarkson, Ramona Bielby, Pam Bybee, Caren Jackson, Gary Mason, Orville Anderson, Susan Hartley, Bonnie Flippence, Peggy Moore, Arlene Valdez, Ron Jensen and chorus.

The high school stage band is featured in the pit.

NHS actors and musicians promise an evening of music and fun-filled family entertainment. Tickets may be purchased at the door or tickets for reserved seats are still available at Michael's Pharmacy.

Tickets having been purchased from students may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the local drug firm, it is announced by Music Director Frank Turner.

Ministers' Group Plans Thanksgiving Service Nov. 24 at Methodist Church

The Rev. Elmer Rosenkilde, minister of the Kingman Memorial Presbyterian church at Adrian, will be featured speaker for the annual community Thanksgiving service to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, in Nyssa Methodist church. The service, sponsored by the Nyssa-Adrian Ministerial association, is an interdenominational effort for all area people.

A choir composed of young people from the sponsoring churches will sing the Thanksgiving anthem, under direction of the Rev. John Bullock of the Nazarene church. The choir will rehearse this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Methodist church and again at 7 p.m. the evening of the service. All high school youth are invited to join the group.

Enthusiastic Response

"A large turnout of young people last year and an enthusiastic response by others in attendance have prompted a repeat performance by the choir," according to the Rev. Ralph A. Lawrence, Methodist pastor and president of the ministerial association.

A special offering will be received during the service, with funds designated for use by the association in helping those who come to the churches with special needs.

Ministers of the various churches will participate in the service, each leading in such parts as the scripture reading, prayer or hymn singing. Topic of the Rev. Rosenkilde's sermon will be "We Give Thanks."



FILLING ADDITIONAL CITY positions were these senior students. Seated (left to right) are Tracy Skeen, Ralph Tidwell and Larry Hiral, council members; Patty Urry, librarian; JoAnn Durfee, city clerk; Margie Staples, AFS exchange student from Australia. Standing are Gene Brown, water superintendent; Gary Cleaver, municipal judge; Dan Reece, city attorney; Terry Off, fire chief; Terry Haile, police chief; and Dean Banner, park superintendent. On Monday, the one-day officials reported to fellow students during modern problems class period, telling them of knowledge gained. —Journal Photo.