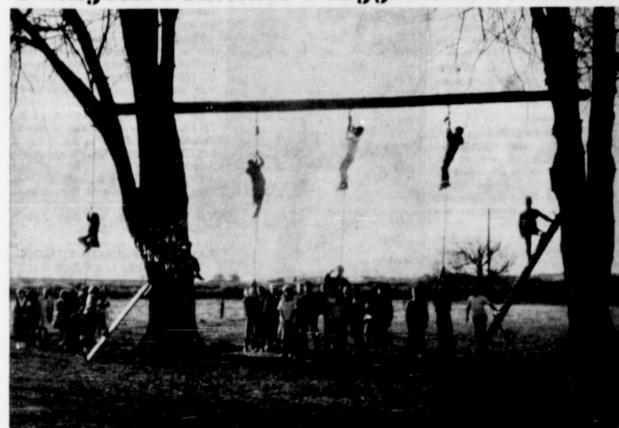
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# Youngsters Initiate Playground Facilities Idaho Students



JUST LIKE A "MONKEY ON A STRING" each one of these third grade students at the Arcadia school plant scrambled up one of four ropes tied to a long pole spanning the space between two large trees. Two more of the pupils can be seen with their feet off the ground, as one sits in the fork of a tree and another stands on a pole leaning against the other. And still another child appears to be starting up another pole. Looking on are other students who go to school each day at the Arcadia plant, and with them is instructor Virgil Seward (the tallest one) who thought up the idea of the badly needed play arena which became reality through donations of materials and labor by area residents.

-Journal Photo.

# Combined Efforts Provide Play Area April 1 Deadline For Third Grade Students at Arcadia Noted for Seniors

Through combined efforts of community residents, a long Asking Tax Relief pole has been placed across the limbs and spanning the space between two large trees on the Arcadia school grounds to pro- apply for tax relief under the auditorium. The admission - free vide physical exercise and hours of enjoyment for students. The Arcadia plant, which this year is housing two third passed by the 1963 legislature are sure Valley Community college

grade classes of the Nyssa school system, was lacking in playplayground equipment.

measuring 35 feet long.

NHS Coach Ralph Aldrich and

## Wally's Dress Shop To Open Tuesday;

A new business, to be known as "Wally's Dress Shop," will open Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the corner portion of Peterson's Furniniture building at 223 Main street

Owner - operator will be Mrs. and Paint shop.

Mrs. Daudt plans to hold her future.

is the announcement that Brow- students, by using a pickup and nie's cafe will reopen Monday, trailer, moved the pole from Jan. 31, after having been closed Nyssa to the school campus and for a month for renovation and left it in Seward's care.

And effective around Feb. 15, two of Seward's pupils, became Fred and Jennie Bennett plan to anxious to start swinging from be moved into their all-new Twi- and scrambling up the anticipated light cafe and lounge quarters at ropes. They solicited the efforts 212 Main street, the former home of their fathers to complete the of Michael's Pharmacy.

#### ADRIAN LEGION GROUPS SCHEDULE FEB. 3 DINNER

Adrian American Legion and grounds with tractor, power loadauxiliary members met Jan. 6 at er and power saw, so with Seward the hall in Adrian. During the assisting, by 6 o'clock that evesession, it was planned to serve ning the project was completed a chicken and noodle dinner from and ready for fun-filled action 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 3, to provide stronger, healthier at the Legion hall. young bodies.

John Koopman that the deadline the public. for filing is Wednesday, April 1.

Virgil Seward, one of the the playful youngsters swing "gross receipts" are not more of the Luther college band. from and climb ropes tied to than \$2,500 during the previous branches of a large weeping wil- calendar year.

Dale Adams, manager of Idaho to the taxpayer's age, from 10 to over radio and television. The Wally Daudt whose husband is Power's Nyssa operations, was 100 percent of the first \$10,000 group appears at civic functions, owner - operator of Ray's Body notified of the need for a pole of true cash (market) value. Ex- in parades and gives colorful halfand in short order donated one emptions are outright, but the time shows for intercollegiate sa LDS Second ward Relief so- crossing. taxpayer must apply each year football games.

Applications for exemption must be filed with County Assessor Other items of business interest some of his physical education Koopman, together with proof of age. Forms are available at his

#### Miss Stoker Rates Craig Froerer and Paul Kesler, High Among State's Speech Contestants

Miss Lora Jo Stoker, Adrian high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stoker of route 2, Nyssa, was among 14 On a Friday afternoon, late in students in Oregon to enter state December, Owen Froerer and C. competition in the "Voice of R. Kesler Jr. arrived on the school Democracy" contest sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The 19th annual contest required participants to write and mentaries.

Over 3,200 students from 108

District winners were selected drive within the past three years. to enter the state contest, and

ing in public speaking. However, the success is due to his work. completely rebuilt or a new one her speech was the winning one

The four state finalists are ous cooperation. reseeding of this park to provide removed to provide more play- Shawna Bea Kirby of Rogue River, Gloria Lacey of The Dalles, Also to be considered are the Christi Bayless of Wilson high in

parks and what type of equip- not among the top four, from whom a state winner will be Shall flower beds be created in selected Saturday, O'Loughlen the parks and to what extent said that both Adrian students shall recreational facilities be- and faculty members are excome a part of them, are other tremely proud of her accomplishment.

the existing problems some 8 o'clock this evening, Jan. 27, in thought and then submit all sug- the home of Mrs. Mervil Hutchingestions so that a plan may be son at 201 North Sixth street. formulated and a goal established Mrs. Tom (Ellen) Jones, graso that all interested Nyssans can phoanalyst, will be guest speaker.

## beautiful parks within their city. ATTENDS TRAINING MEET

Ernie Metcalf, manager of week in Portland.

mouth and Ron French of Payette were named first place winners in the annual leadership contest sponsored by members of Ontario host luncheon will be served. Elks lodge No. 690, and each received a \$50 cash prize.

sented a \$30 cash award.

land, Ted Sharp of New Ply- ciation. mouth, David Turner of Ontario, and Ralph Tidwell of Nyssa.

The awards were presented during a brief ceremony at the regular BPOE meeting held last temple at Ontario.

Contestants were judged on leadership qualities of initiative and organizational ability, including influence on others. Other qualities included citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness and a sense of honor as demonstrated through school, church and community in- Draws Big Crowd

## **Music Students** From PLU Slate Concert at Ontario

Pacific Lutheran university's 60-piece band will appear in concert at 8 o'clock this evening, Jan. Property owners planning to 27, at the Ontario high school Senior Citizens' Exemption law program, sponsored by the Treareminded by County Assessor student body, will be open to

Renowned throughout the west The new law has provisions for for its high standard of musical instructors, started a move- persons who were 65 years or performance, the PLU concert ment to hang ropes from a older on March 1. The law allows band was founded before the turn Other Changes Noted pole to be placed in the trees a partial exemption from taxes of the century by the Rev. Dr. which stand near the building, on property used as a personal Carlo A. Sperati, who later gain-His idea sprung from watching residence by an applicant whose ed international fame as director

Each year the concert band takes extended to s of cities in the exemptions vary, according the west. Its programs are heard

> Members of the 60-piece band are selected by audition from the university student body.

Stirring marches, favorite clas- 1966 Good Citizen sical works, sparkling show tunes and novelty numbers are featured on the program. Also included will be some of the most recent named winner of the 1966 good works by contemporary compos-

For an evening of musical enjoyment, it will be difficult to find one topping this concert staged by PLU students.

## United Fund Leader Extends Appreciation honored participants, their moth-For Drive Assistance

The Rev. John Bullock, United record a three- to five-minute Fund area chairman, reports that script on the theme, "Democracy: residents of the Nyssa community What It Means to Me," in the topped all other areas by reachstyle of radio or television com- ing the largest percentage of their goal during the drive which ends Monday.

Oregon high schools, sponsored Harry Erlebach, Malheur Unitby 73 local VFW posts, were ori- ed Fund chairman, announces ginally entered in the competi- that the \$15,000 raised in this area is more than any collective

Pastor Bullock has asked the tion to Ron Young, Nyssa bank According to Pat O'Loughlen, manager, for time and efforts Joyce Steele of Harper, Toni Fife to Roger Skeen." Nyssa businessmen sent a letter to heads of the various groups Lora Jo has had no formal train. The minister states that much of

Appreciation also goes to Dale within her own school, was taped Adams, Emil Stunz, Robert Haney and forwarded for district com- and Ray Larson who served as petition and after winning there chairmen of the various drives. was sent on to try for state hon- All extend special thanks to citizens of the area for their gener-

## Too Much TV Seen formation reported from the office of Superintendent Glenn Unfit for Canines

A recent monthly bulletin from the Oregon State Board of Health warned to be discriminate about letting dogs watch television.

It was based on a West German study pointing out the hazards to the animal's wellbeing if the owner permitted it to watch TV more than an hour per day.

For example, Poodles spending three to four hours daily before the set suffered a loss of appetite and became highly nervous and snappish. It also revealed that dogs are the most ardent fans, but birds ran a close second. Parakeets came down with a fever after watching for five or more hours a

dairy associations will hold joint annual meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 2. The meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the Four Seasons restaurant at Ontario. A no-

Herbert Roy of Vale, president of the Malheur Dairy Herd Im-Cyndi Norris of Ontario and provement association, said the the herd improvement group and two papers of the county and Other participants, receiving the Malheur Dairymen's association the radio station in Ontario station. Joe Payne, also of Vale, is showed they had received no Heart Research of Payette, Gai Polley of Fruit- president of the dairymen's asso- previous notice of the plan.

Payne announced that a feature Judy Faw of Vale, Patty Urry of the afternoon program will be a report of the activities of the Oregon Dairy Products commission. Cal Crandall of Portland. executive secretary of the com-Thursday evening in the Elks mission, will present this illustrated report.

Both Roy and Payne urged all dairymen and their families as well as others interested in the dairy industry to attend this joint meeting.

## Implement Show Over 300 people attended B

& M Equipment's annual John Deere day showing Saturday at the company's grounds in Nyssa. Manager Les Burbank said he as extremely well-pleased due to the fact that family groups were in attendance more than ever before and also because it brought them from a wider area, since he knew less than half

The company theme was "Power Train '66" and was designed to show what was new in the tractor and machinery line for farm use. Some new equipment trict No. 1. was on hand and the balance was shown in a film run during the

in were given a pair of nylon \$168,000. hose. Other prizes given by the Another item in the article, as three-point A-frame.

ciety, were served on the prem- The county bought the bridge main in effect very long. uring the noon hour.

## Vale Senior Named By DAR Organization

Judy Fulleton of Vale has been citizen award given annually by Malheur chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Announcement of her honors was made and she was presented a cash award during a luncheon meeting Monday noon at Moore hotel in Ontario.

Hostesses for the dinner, which ers and guests, were DAR spon-Malheur county senior girls.

Miss Fulleton's questionnaire years. and other necessary documents competition and if she is a winfor state honors.

The Malheur winner, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fulle- Smith was speaker at an awards ton of Vale, was selected from a field of five participants.

The four other girls were also presented with small gifts at the Skeen was presented with a of Nyssa and Judy Pratt of Ad-

## Six Adrian Students Earn Perfect Grades For First Semester

school earned straight A's for the first semester, according to in-

The perfect averages were earned by Leslie Fujishin, Burdette Pratt and Carolyn Ward, freshmen; Barry Fujishin and Tami Winn, juniors; and Judy Pratt, a senior. Other freshmen with high aver-

ages are Kathleen Bullen, Cherrylee Chamberlain, Eleanor English, Lynn Evans, Pud Franks, Janet Hall, Cindy Shenk, Joann Timmerman and Lisa Winn.

Sophomore honor students are Ernest Lewis, Carylee Mefford, Gay Morinaka, Jeanette Phifer, Lois Seuell, Gary Shields, Jerry Sloan, Jane Timmerman and Teresa Topliff.

Others named on the honor list are Nina Evans, Dirk Sipes and Becky Wenke, juniors; James Barnhart, Mary Laan and C'audia Morley, seniors.

## Two Dairy Groups Three-Mill Levy for Bridge Building Set Annual Meets Wednesday, Feb. 2 Reported by Commissioner E. Flock Members of two county - wide At Ontario Chamber Raises Questions Figures Quoted Do Not Add Up to \$160,000;

Legality Doubted as to District Voting In a report to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce Monday, County Commissioner Earl Flock told of a three-mill

levy proposed for bridge jobs to the tune of \$160,000. The story, carried under a five-column headline in the On-Joe Yraguen of Vale took second morning session would include tario Argus-Observer Monday, said "after lengthy study" the place honors and each was pre- the annual business sessions of court made the proposal. However, a check with the other

> According to the item in the Ontario paper, the tax would apply only to those living outside the established road assessment

districts and the four incorporated

#### towns of the county. Tax Election Doubtful

Checking with County Assessor John Koopman, a Journal reporter found there was no Consolidated Road District No. 1 carried on the tax statements, and checking further with a local attorney, he felt it was very doubtful that if the court had approved a road district of the rural sections (eliminating the towns and districts tax purpose.

Nor did the figures reported add up to the \$160,000 unless the levy would be approved for a fouryear period in the May election.

Assessment figures (In round tire county as \$46 million with tack victims. \$19 million lying inside Special Road Districts (Nyssa, Ontario, Juntura and Ironside) and \$13 million in the incorporated towns (Ontario, Nyssa, Vale and Jordan Valley). These total \$32 million, leaving \$14 million in the outside. referred to as Consolidated Dis-

## Would Require Four Years

would produce \$14,000, a three- it will all be gone. Registration began at 9:30 a.m. mill levy \$42,000 in one year and and the first 100 ladies signing thus require four years to raise

local firm were 50 musical rec- reported by Flock, that surely that they "have thought for a ords (for the kiddies), 24 six-would leave a sour taste in the long time that your telephone is packs of pop, motor oil, grease, mouths of rural people far off a necessity and not a luxury measuring tapes, a riveter and a the beaten track was placing a item." newly acquired bridge across the With the increase of the war Box lunches, prepared by Nys- Malheur river at the Holliday effort in Viet Nam it is no cer-

for five cents a pound from the state but estimated it would cost \$25,000 to move it to the new location west of Malheur Butte. This crossing is on a blacktopped road parallel to U.S. highway 20-26 from Vale toward Ontario and only 1 to 11/2 miles distant.

## Roger Skeen Named 1965 Junior Citizen By Jaycees of Bend Roger Skeen was recently se-

Year" by the Bend Jaycees.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skeen of route 1, Nyssa, is Oriental and American foods for sors of the competition among and the family has resided in items will also be available to

will now be submitted for district career in Nyssa and is now man- ter of the JACL is comprised of ager of the East Bend branch of approximately 340 members from ner there, she will go on to try the First National Bank of Ore- the communities of Ontario, Vale,

> banquet held last Thursday evening at the Bend country club. During the dinner - meeting,

-Junior Citizen 1965-Presented His mother and brother, Tracy, 8 p.m. were among those attending the

# **Program Slated**

For Nyssa Lions Howard J. Stroud, MPH, director of the Oregon Heart association, will be speaker at the 12 o'clock luncheon meeting of the Nyssa Lions club Tuesday, Feb. 1, at Brownie's cafe.

Mr. Stroud, a recognized public speaker in the heart field, will talk on the subject, "Heart Research in Action.'

He will reveal how Oregon has become one of the outstanding previously mentioned) that an cardio-vascular research centers election could be held for the in the country with a number of nationally and internationally recognized researchers.

He will explain some of the unique projects under study at the present time, such as the research with whale hearts and the numbers) show total for the en- possible application in heart at-

## Phone Service Tax Decreased Jan. 1

The excise tax on telephone service was reduced from 10 percent to 3 percent effective Jan. 1, 1966. The present law calls for an additional reduction of 1 per-A one-mill levy on this base cent each Jan. 1 up to 1969 when

The Malheur Home Telephone company enclosed such notices with their last billing to customers, along with their comments

tainty that the reduction will re-

## **IACL Bazaar Slated** Sunday Near Ontario

Co-chairmen this year for the annual bazaar, sponsored by the SRV Japanese-American Citizens' league, are Jim Wada and Sam Uchida of Ontario.

The event will be held Sunday, Jan. 30, at the Ontario airport community hall, and activities will begin at 12 noon.

Entertainment is promised for lected as "Junior Citizen of the participants of all ages, including game concessions for the kiddies. There will also be door prizes, married to the former Janice Wil- sale, as well as Japanese pastries, liams, the father of five children cakes, pies, etc. Many needlework Bend for approximately five the buying public and a late evening auction will be held.

The honoree began his banking The Snake River Valley chap-Adrian, Payette, New Plymouth, State Representative Robert F. Fruitland, Weiser and Nyssa.

### ADRIAN LIONS SCHEDULE PROJECT FOR SIGHT FUND

Adrian Lions club members are planning a public waffle and Monday luncheon meeting. They plaque inscribed, "Bend Jaycees pancake supper Friday evening, Jan. 28, at the grade school cafeteria. Serving will be from 5 to

Members report that proceeds awards banquet and they then from the supper are designated for the club's sight fund.

## Newcomers to Nyssa



JANET and STEWART (STU) HAUN are comparatively new Nyssans as they moved here on Nov. 22 from the Weiser area where Stu had been farming with his father. Upon coming to Nyssa he joined the staff at Michael's Pharmacy. Janet is actually an "Okie" as she moved from Oklahoma to Payette only a year before she married Stu. The Hauns are members of the Lutheran church and

# visited relatives in Eugene. Six students at Adrian high

reside in their trailer home at 15 Park avenue.-Journal Photo.

## Nyssans Urged to Study City Park Problems, Submit All Suggestions At a recent reorganizational meeting of the city planning commission, Bernard Eastman and Richard Wilson were appointed to contact officers of the various garden clubs and Miss Stoker was rated tops with- Journal to extend his appreciacivic organizations regarding the development of Nyssa parks. in her area. On Jan. 21 City Manager Fred Koch and the two appointed

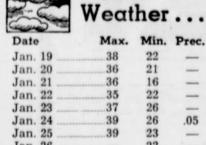
project.

in part: It is contemplated at this constructed at a new location. time to build public restrooms | Some controversy has arisen in the north park, which is over this matter as to whether bounded by North Fourth and the present court shall be reno-Fifth streets, Locust and Walnut vated or tennis activities moved ors. avenues. Also anticipated is the to another site and the old one

## Tennis Court Needed

tional activities.

A tennis court has also been suggested. The existing court is in very poor condition, has no base and will either have to be



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Ideas Due by March 1 Min. Prec. work together for nicer and more Jan. 26 22

a tough lawn surface for recrea- ground and picnic space. questions as to whether additional Portland and Ginger Nelson of playground equipment shall be Sheldon high in Eugene. purchased for any of the three Even though Miss Stoker was

> ment shall it be. questions to be answered.

Members of the park committee JAY-C-ETTES TO MEET urge all Nyssa residents to give Nyssa Jay-C-Ettes will meet at

Suggestions should be submitted prior to March 1 and may be Nyssa Co-op Supply, attended a 563,630 Acre Ft. taken or mailed to the city man- training meeting several days last 652,750 Acre Ft. ager's office at the city hall.

# Named Winners In BPOE Contest Linda Meacham of New Ply-