# Nyssa School Board Adopts \$810,000 Proposed Budget for 1966-67 Term; Vote Unanimous Following Hearing

Small Crowd in Attendance Questions Various Items Without Serious Objections

Following a budget hearing, lasting well over two hours Tuesday night, Nyssa school board members adopted the budget as published, without change. Motion for adoption was made by Dick Tensen, seconded by Fred Arai and the vote was unanimous

Other than the full school board and four members of the

Wages Increased For Migrants By USDA Act

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Beet growers who hire migrant laborers on an hourly basis face an eight percent increase in costs over that of 1965 through decree of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C.

The announcement was made Monday by William Carson Sr. of Weiser, president of Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers association, who said he had been informed by a telephone call that morning. Also the blocking and thinning rate of \$20 per acre, where short handled hoes and removal of other weeds and thinning of plants by hand, was removed.

The new rate of \$1.35 per hour is up 10 cents from the \$1.25 of last year and will affect more to Ray Larson, district manager for Amalgamated Sugar company. Larson estimated that approximately 50 percent of the total beets were now worked on an hourly basis.

He said that with new space less labor is required in removing before. He estimated the cost W. L. McPartland.) would be from \$2 to \$3 per acre more with the increase.

about the cost if used on potatoes and the hot lunch program. or other manual labor, but it is assumed the additional cost will also be forced on these farmers.

#### **Appreciation Dinner** To Honor Jay-C-Ettes

A dinner honoring Nyssa Jay-Eagles hall, John Marsh, chairman for the event, states that the help given by the women's or-

Entertainment planned for the Wally's Dress Shop.

Marsh reports that plans are hunt sponsored annually by local grams did not appear in the bud-

 budget board, only 28 persons were in attendance. Questions asked on various phases of the budget appeared to be more for information than to voice objection to the items. And before the motion for adoption, School Board President Ray Larson sought to find out if there was any other information desired by those there.

The total budget is up \$43,000 over that of the current year with approximately one-half of that figure for increase in salaries of teachers and administrators. The second biggest increase was \$8,-000 for social security due to the higher salaries, the increase in rates from 3.65 to 4.2 and the maximum being raised from \$4,-800 to \$6,600.

#### Salaries Raised \$200

Teachers' salaries were raised \$200 per term in addition to the annual increment of \$160 (already in effect) except those who had reached the maximum figure in growers than formerly, according the district. This covered the beginning teacher with a bachelor of arts degree as well as the oth-

Board members explained this was necessary to compete with salaries paid by Vale, Ontario and Finalization of plans announced Adrian, as well as those of the last week for the forthcoming planting and the use of herbicides border towns in Idaho since the study of manpower resources of weeds and excess beet plants there. (Next week's issue of the counties was jointly announced Effort Made to Reach All and more growers are contracting Journal will carry an article on today by Horace Arment, Lyle for labor by the hour than ever this by School Superintendent French and Glen Karm, managers

Other items questioned were substitute teachers, athletic pro-Carson's article said nothing gram, use of new federal funds

#### Sick Leave Explained

The \$4,000 item for substitute teachers actually covers a period of sickness for teachers. A beginning instructor is allowed 10 days' sick leave, with pay, but the total 7 and 8. amount of accumulation cannot C-Ettes will be served at 7:30 exceed 100 days. This cannot be this evening (Thursday) in the transferred to another district nor transformed into cash if unused upon retirement. When the period dinner is being sponsored by the has expired for the individual local Jaycees in appreciation for teacher, he pays the difference in his salary and that paid for a substitute.

The athletic program is subsievening includes a style show dized \$1,000 in high school and lishments. with fashions to be shown from the Bulldog, \$700. Other than that they are both self-supporting. progressing for the Easter egg funds for the new federal pro- to pool the resources of both state

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## FHA Girls Observe National Week With Schedule of Varied Activities By TRUDY OLSEN

Nyssa high's Future Homemakers of America are busier than usual this week as March 27 - April 2 is the period when 600,000 FHA members across the country are celebrating fits. their national week.

Members of the NHS chapter announce to community residents that their motto is "Toward New Horizons" as they

attempt to help individuals to? improve personal, family and will travel with Mrs. Virginia community living conditions. Steffens, NHS adviser, to the state

have a number of activities April 1-2 on the Oregon State scheduled during this eventful university campus in Corvallis. week. They are presenting an Mrs. Roberts Speaks apple to each school teacher, giving floral gifts to nursing home patients and on Tuesday evening NHS Future Farmers of America.

Also this week, the FHA students are wearing "dress - up" ficial stickers, as well as giving of their time and funds to worthwhile projects.

Cindy Bratton, president, and Kathy McGinley, vice president,

#### **Local Girl Scouts** Schedule Lily Sale Saturday in Nyssa Mrs. Charles Quinowski, Eas-

ter Seal drive chairman for Malheur county, announces that Girl Scouts of Nyssa troops will be downtown selling paper Easter lilies Saturday, April 2.

The drive will be conducted betwen the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and is under direction of Mrs. Dick Tensen, neighborhood

Mrs. Quinowski states that funds obtained from the Easter lily sale are used to provide services for crippled children and the handicapped workers who make the lilies.

Girls of the Nyssa chapter convention which will be held

At the March 22 meeting of the local chapter, guest speaker was served at the annual banquet for Mrs. Royce Roberts (nee Gloria Erwin). She told of an exciting two-year stay in Japan where her husband was recently stationed clothing, their name tags and of- with the armed forces. Mrs. Roberts also displayed many of her treasured items brought from that

During a recent meeting of chapter members, a thank - you letter was read. The item of correspondence was from Carlos Parra, a former Nyssa student who is studying art in New York City. He expressed his appreciation for gifts the FHA girls have sent him.

There are 11,000 FHA chapters throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with high school homemaking instructors serving as advisers. The FHA is officially sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics association. Financial support comes from dues paid by individual members.

Next meeting of the NHS chapter will be April 19 when the Misses Bratton and McGinley will report on state convention acti-

# New Signs Illuminate Second and Good



man, has promised "the most

raising and public education"

in the crusade's history, spark-

ed by "volunteers in the thou-

sands who are pledged to pro-

vide scientists with the funds

they need and dedicated to bring-

ing cancer's seven danger signals

DeKoning, director of research

and corporate planning for Jant-

zen, Inc., said every effort will

be made to reach each Oregon

resident during the period of the

crusade, either personally or by

mail. He reminded, however, that

some persons are sure to be miss-

office, and write the society's

Oregon division in the Park build-

about cancer, and knowledge of

Oregon division, has stated that

has resulted in tremendous

"It is imperative," Hatfield said,

"that the work of the society be

continued if this most dreaded

disease is to be conquered for all

DeKoning pointed out that more

than \$200,000 in crusade funds

versity of Oregon Medical school.

time.'

yourself or a loved one."

ed. To these persons, he urged:

to the attention of the public."

"BRIGHTENING THE CORNER Where They Are" is exactly what Houston and Dick Wilson are doing at Second street and Good avenue, location of their grocery firm, "Wilson's Market. Inc." The sign reading "Wilson's Market" stands near the corner of their property, was erected several years ago and usually contains a list of some of the firm's special buys: however, there were none posted when this photo was taken Tuesday night. The large lighted blocks reading "WILSONS" were recently installed and are attached to the east outside wall of the structure. The backgrounds are alternately, yellow and white, silhouetting large black letters. Also recently installed are fluorescent lights beneath the awnings on both the east and south sides of the building. The Wilson brothers are also putting up a large sign near the corner of Second and Main streets on the new parking lot. This sign reflects the name, "Wilson's Market," as well as a large arrow pointing toward the grocery firm. -Journal Photo.

# American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade Begins Nationwide Friday

The annual April crusade of the American Cancer society will open Friday, April 1, in Oregon and throughout the nation, spurred by the knowledge that the disease is the nation's No. 2 killer and encouraged by results of the societys' educational and research programs over the past several years. Robert P. DeKoning of Portland, Oregon crusade chair-

## Manpower Survey intensive campaign of fund-To Be Conducted In Three Counties

installation of a sales tax over Malheur, Payette and Washington of the Ontario, Payette and Weiser offices of the Department of Employment.

"The study will be designed to provide comprehensive information on current employment and manpower needs in the tri-county area in all occupations over the next four years," they said. Ac-tual interviewing will start April Cancer, care of your local post 18 after a training session April

By providing information con- ing. Portland, for educational litcerning the manpower demand erature, particularly the danger on a long-term basis, the study signals. You can't know too much can be extremely valuable to educational authorities in their guidance and counseling programs. The information arising from the Governor Makes Statement study, they feel, will be of value to tri-county employers in making plans for their individual estab-

There is no question as to the overall value of the study to the Superintendent McPartland said area. It is fortunate to be able agencies in gathering and processing data and in securing a grant of federal funds to carry on the

"The accuracy of the results obtained by the study," the managers declared, "will depend entirely on the cooperation we receive from employers contacted, were at work in Oregon during No one firm or individual will the past year, being spent on rebenefit from the study, except to search projects at hospitals, Orethe extent the entire area bene- gon State university and the Uni-

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, the fifty - third Legislative Assembly, regular session of the State of Oregon, did pass on February 19, 1965, Senate joint resolution 18 stat-

WHEREAS, it was resolved that this ancient symbol of geological significance and absorbing native legend, the Thunderegg, be acclaimed the Oregon State Rock:

City of Nyssa lies within close proximity of Thunderegg beds; THEREFORE, I Grant Rinehart, mayor, do hereby proclaim that the City of Nyssa shall be known as the Thunderegg Capitol of Oregon and do proclaim that the first weekend in August shall be known as "THUNDEREGG DAYS"

GRANT H. RINEHART

#### To Be Held Tonight

Nyssa junior high students will exhibit their science fair projects Governor Mark O. Hatfield, a tonight, March 31, in the school longtime volunteer of the society's Frank Parr, science instructor. the society's "continuous program of research, education and service

Doors will be open to the public at 7:30 p.m. and will remain day night, March 24. gains in the attack on the cancer open until 9 o'clock.

The seventh grade exhibits will cellent and honorable mention.

CORRECT ELECTION FIGURES In last week's issue of the Journal, it was reported that Nyssa voters disapproved the area college budget with 6-yes and 39-no ballots. The correct figures for the Nyssa precinct are 69-yes and 39-no votes.

WHEREAS, the Thunderegg is described as a "remarkable and colorful agate-filled spherical mass of silicified claystone, and rhyolite found within the State of Oregon," ranging in size up to four feet in diameter;

WHEREAS, the incorporated

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Nyssa to be affixed this 3rd day

Mayor of Nyssa

## the danger signals might save NJHS Science Fair Officers for 1966

cafetorium, it is announced by officers for 1966 at their regular rooms and possibly an office for

not be in competition with those Dean Blaylock, vice president; it centrally located where there

of eighth grade students. Awards Jerry Mackey, treasurer; and was available parking than to will be classified as superior, ex- Leeds Bailey, secretary. The same have it off by itself. A study by slate of officers served the district the National Library service, he the past year.

# Nyssa First Annual Thunderegg Days **Expected to Attract Many Visitors** For Big Four-Day Event, August 3-6

To Be Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, Snake River Gem Club With Tours, Displays

Nyssa's first annual Thunderegg Days event, scheduled for August 3, 4, 5 and 6, is expected to draw thousands of visitors to town for guided tours into the rock areas and to see the displays of Snake River Gem clubs. In a proclamation by Nyssa Mayor Grant H. Rinehart, else-

egg Capitol of Oregon. The 1965 legislature designated the stone as Oregon State Rock, City of Nyssa and since the area where so

A Chamber of Commerce committee promoting the event is headed by Harold Brendle, with Lloyd Mackrill and Stan McNutt assisting. It is co-sponsored by the Snake River Gem club and many exhibits of individually owned stones will be seen on the last three days of the weekend. Also, Brendle said, tables and

booths will be provided where stones may be traded for other downtown section affecting builstones-with jockeying back and dings and parking areas, saying forth like country boys trading there had been enormous impocket knives.

All plans are not complete, Brendle says, but the event will Among city activities mentionthrough appearing on the next library. issue of calendar of events published by the Oregon State Highway commission.

#### Tentative Program Outlined Wednesday, Aug. 3, will be for

Commerce office.

a.m. with guided tours set for yesterday at the swimming pool 8 a.m. to Thunderegg beds in park (gifts of Junior Japanese-Succor creek. Another guided American Citizens' league), and tour will leave at 8:30 for agate rest rooms were planned for the and petrified wood areas in Ja- north park. mieson Bog. Friday, Aug. 5, a repeat of the

tours of the previous day to enable all to visit both areas. Saturday, Aug. 6, everyone will

be "on their own" to do what The Snake River Gem clubs will have exhibits open to the

public each of the last three days from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Journal will continue to report other plans and activities as they are formulated by the

Adrian SCD Elects

monthly meeting at the district the Chamber of Commerce. office at Owyhee corners Thurs-

include Wilbur Chapin, president; it would be much better to have

# where on this page, the city has been proclaimed the Thundermany, and, of great size are Progress Report

Given by Mayor

ed optimism for the future of Nyssa and told of work being done by the city or planned for the future at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Chamber of Com-

He noted the progress made, through individual effort, in the provement, which he felt would continue.

be widely advertised through the ed were the pipeline across the monthly lapidary magazine, let- river, city park improvements ters to clubs over a wide area, and and mostly about plans for a new A pipeline bringing domestic

water from the new wells on the Idaho side of the river is being worked on and should be integrated into the city system by registration at the Chamber of June, he said. A new tennis court is under construction in the south Thursday, Aug. 4, will feature park, planting of some cherry a Jaycee breakfast from 6 to 9 trees was scheduled at 4 p.m.

#### Library Bond Issue Planned

The mayor said plans were progressing for a new library in the downtown section with a bond issue to be submitted for a vote within a month. Cost was estimated at \$60,000

for the building, equipment and some books, Rinehart said, requiring a one-mill levy for year after year.

Present plans being considered call for use of the Broad-Taylor building, 319 Main street, which the mayor said had been offered at what he considered a very good price, but which he was not at liberty to reveal at this time. Adrian Soil and Water Conser- Other than the library, there vation district supervisors elected would be a waiting room, rest

The mayor said there had been considerable opposition voiced to Officers for the coming year the proposed site, but that he felt said, showed that in towns under Supervisors are Hans Salomon, 25,000 population, it is better for Jake Borge, Bob Davis and Max business to have a library down-

# Oregon Welcome, Inc., Offers Prizes For Essays in Anti-Litter Campaign

More than two million out-of-state cars will bring an esti-mated 5,792,400 visitors to Oregon this year, and the Welcome to Oregon committee believes they are entitled to enjoy the state's scenery and public places free of litter. To focus attention of Oregonians on the importance of

litter-free areas and to enlist their cooperation in helping to keep Oregon clean, the Oregon Welcome, Inc., organiza- tion by Governor Mark Hatfield. tion is sponsoring an essay Rules Are Simple: contest among the state's jun-ior high school grade students. in longhand or on a typewriter, Oregon Welcome, reports the non- length and should be written on profit tourist industry promotion one side of the paper only. organization is offering \$150 in 2. Three essay winners will be cash prizes for the best essays nominated from each community written on the subject, "Oregon in each region, with the winner Litterbugs and How to Cure in each region receiving a \$25

#### Believes Youngsters Can Help

mittee believes that the young gon Welcome committee's local people in our public and parochial chairman no later than April 23, schools can be of great help in 1966. any anti-litter campaign, and we 4. Entries will be judged by a invite every youngster in the in- committee of three - the local termediate grades to participate Oregon Welcome committee chairin this essay contest.

challenge to motorists, picnickers Smith) from one of the communiand others to help us make Ore- ty's schools. gon's scenery more attractive for Six Regions in Contest the out-of-state visitor," Ferguson said.

eral cities and towns over the commodations. and, in some instances, recogni- counties.

James Ferguson, president of should not exceed 150 words in

cash award. 3. Essays must be submitted to "The Welcome to Oregon com. the sponsoring newspaper or Ore-

man (Ronald Young), local news-"I'm sure that these young paper editor (Ted Brammer) and people can contribute a lot to our an English teacher (Mrs. Elaine

The essay contest is to be conducted at the regional level, with This effort, Ferguson pointed students in schools within the six out, also can be of great assistance regions of the state designated to the "Company's Coming" pro- in Oregon Welcome's annual Tragram-which last year saw sev- vel Guide and Directory of Ac-

state participate in cleanup cam- Nyssa is in Region VI composed paigns that brought them credit of Malheur, Lake and Harney



DAVE and BETTY JO RIEB have come home to Nyssa after nearly three years away. And they brought with them their two adopted children, David Scott, age 41/2; and Jennifer Jo, 17 months old. On Feb. 22 this year, the Riebs took over as new owners of Pounds Grocery which they purchased from John and Marvel Hoare. Before leaving here in April 1963, Dave and Betty Jo were both employed at Ray's Food Fair in Nyssa.

and at that time Dave transferred to Ray's Ontario store where he remained until returning to Nyssa in February. In this issue of the Journal, the Riebs have a large ad announcing their "Open House" event dated Saturday, April 2. On tap will be special buys, as well as free refreshments and prizes. And they are inviting all area residents to visit their store located at 202 Bower avenue.-Staff Photo.