

Residents Primed for Seventh Annual Crazy Saturday

Sept. 24 Event Features Low Prices, Prizes, Goofy Parade, School Band

Business People, Citizenry Plan to Appear In Unusual Garb as in Former Promotions

WOW! It's here again—Nyssa's K-R-A-Z-Y DAYS celebration, known as a time of ridiculous dress by merchants, clerks, kids—and even their dogs . . . PLUS the wildest prices you've ever seen unless you have attended one of the previous six Crazy Day celebrations.

And, as usual, the Merchants Promotion committee has arranged for the Journal to blanket the area with the paper, about as wild (colored section) as the merchants are in dress and prices offered.

It will pay big dividends for every member of the 4400 households to scan all the ads in this paper. They'll find prices not offered any other time of the year by Nyssa merchants and seldom seen in any other town.

Variety of Items Available

Whether you need groceries, clothing, hardware, farm machinery, trucks or tractors, drugs, sundries, jewelry, automotive supplies or paint, you can find it in Nyssa during this event. Some firms are again offering store-wide discounts all three days. Some will offer prices discounted as much as 50 percent on seasonal goods.

But, if you don't need a thing and can't borrow the money to save on bargains—COME ANYWAY and join in the fun. And, when we say, come anyway, that is just what the merchants mean . . . You'll be welcomed dressed as you are—whether just fresh off the ditch bank or out of the damp stockyard! And, you'll feel at home here.

Valuable Prizes Offered

In addition to the bargains, there will be hundreds of valuable prizes offered (no purchase required). Just match the number appearing on the upper right-hand corner of the colored section of the Journal with those posted in the stores—and the prizes will be yours entirely free or for most at a pittance of true value. Merchants will post their numbers at 9 a.m. Saturday . . . FUN DAY!

Remember, a lot of these items are available Thursday, Friday and Saturday; but Saturday is the one when you will see the goofy-dressed merchants and win the prizes.

The parade will form on the school grounds at west end of Main street. It will be led by the local high school band (dressed in Crazy attire) and in it will be all adults, kids and their dogs who wish to compete for prizes offered in each class.

They are asked to be at the grounds at 1 p.m. in order to judge the kids and dog costumes

prior to parade time (2 p.m. Saturday).

Parade Awards Listed

Michael's Pharmacy will offer a dog-care kit to the winner in each of the following Crazy-dressed dog classes: Biggest dog, smallest dog, most unusual breed and champion in all classes.

The Journal will again award cash to the Craziest-dressed kids as follows: \$5 for first, \$3 for second and \$2 for third (limited to those under seventh grade in school).

Merchandise prizes are offered for other winners as follows: Bracken's Department store, \$5 for the Craziest-dressed man; Don B. Moss Firestone store, \$5 to the Craziest-dressed woman; Nyssa Merc, \$5 for the oldest person wearing a goofy garb; Wilson's Department store, \$5 for the youngest in age dressed for the occasion. (Merchants and clerks are not eligible to compete.)

Numbers to Be Assigned

The Journal will again call all firms advertising lucky numbers and assign them a block of numbers from which they choose those to be posted in a conspicuous place in the store. All should be posted by 9 a.m. Saturday.

Come early . . . Bring a friend . . . Join in the fun and stay all day. And bring any kind of vehicle to take home the loot before authorities from Pendleton arrive and drop a net over these insane merchants!

AHS Superintendent Reports School News

Adrian School Superintendent Glenn Ward has reported that the newly completed cafeteria was put into use Monday of this week. Since the opening of the new facility, approximately 400 youngsters have been served daily.

Ward stated that work is being done on the furnace and the building project, as a whole, is still not complete.

Carl Lovitt has been hired to replace Geza Mahaloczski as school custodian. This change in the custodial staff will be effective Oct. 1.

Don Hatch, bus supervisor, is expected to arrive Friday from Kosciusko, Miss., with a new school bus for the district.



"ALOHA—GREETINGS from these colorful Hawaiian-clad characters, Crazy Day, 1965." The Journal camera crew caught the trio (on left) at the Merc and they paused momentarily to get their "pitcher took." They are Manager Floyd Rhoades, Mrs. Jean Mangin (then Bertha Proctor) and Mrs. Rommell (Marguerite) Moss. They are still at the Merc and there's no telling what sort of garb they and others will be wearing Saturday, Sept. 24—Nyssa's Crazy-Dress Day, 1966. Now,

that livin' boy-doll on the right is Bob Wilson of Wilson's Department store. He's decked out in flower-garden hat, spider-mum boutonniere, plaid vest, the latest in walking shorts and crazy-leg socks. In nearly every business firm, one finds store owners, managers and clerks attired in just such A-Door-A-Bell costumes. KRAZY DAY IS ALWAYS a "really big" style "shoo" and this year will be no exception from all indications.

—Staff Fotos.

Guidance Counselor Writes of Various Phases of Home-School Cooperation

(This is the third in a series of three articles on how parents can cooperate with the schools, submitted for Journal publication by Charles Quinowski, new guidance counselor for Nyssa public schools.)

Visit the Schools

Teachers should, in every way possible, keep parents informed of school activities; but in addition, parents need to visit the schools and make inquiries concerning progress of their children.

The "no time" excuse isn't satisfactory. Most mothers seem to have time for club work and other outside meetings; and fathers appear to have time for all sorts of community meetings, neighborhood visits and other time-consuming activities.

In most instances, a little thinking and planning ahead will solve the problem and leave enough time for genuine business engagements and necessary home duties.

Could Attend Classes

For example, lunch is served every school day in the cafeteria. Arrangements could easily be made for parents to meet their children a short while before noon. Together they could attend classes and become acquainted with the various activities, as well as with instructors and principal.

They could then have lunch together in the cafeteria, after which fathers could return to their work.

The Nyssa school system attempts to give ample opportunities for parent visitation. Following is a brief resume of events which parents are encouraged to attend.

Elementary School

Parents of children attending elementary school are invited to visit classrooms at their convenience. However, intensive effort is made to contact the parents of each child for the parent-teacher conferences held in October.

Other opportunities to visit are made available through parents' teas held in each classroom during the school year and at the evening all-school open house, usually held in February.

(Continued on Page 8)

TVCC Officials Announce Dates For Registration

Fall quarter registration at Treasure Valley Community college will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23-24.

Hours for registering will be from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday in the student lounge of the academic-classroom building.

Orientation and advisement activities began yesterday morning with convocation and testing of all new students, to be followed by an all-school convocation today (Thursday). Regular classes will start Monday, Sept. 26.

This fall the college is expanding its offerings into the fields of commercial pilot, range and landscape management.

Along with regular sequence courses, new ones being offered include engineering graphics and orientation, journalism and reporting, speech and theater workshop, interpretive speech, expository writing, general botany, international relations, conversational Spanish and business economics.

Teacher Reception Activities Reported; Meet Date Changed

Eagle Scout Tom Stringer led the flag salute and the Rev. Wallace Prowell gave the invocation at the parent-teacher reception held last Thursday evening in the school cafeteria.

The event is sponsored annually by members of the Nyssa PTA unit.

Miss Praparsi Tangtatswari, AFS exchange student from Thailand, was introduced by Jim Ableman, NHS student body president. Praparsi expressed her happiness upon being in America and stated that she found area residents very friendly.

Program selections included vocal numbers by Mrs. Mark Hartley and daughter, Susan, accompanied by Merla Ashby. Mrs. Owen Froerer gave a humorous reading, "Pity the Childless Couple," and Mrs. Tom Mitchell led group singing.

Each teacher was presented a flower, after elementary and junior high instructors were introduced by Mrs. Froerer and high school teachers were presented by Mrs. Hartley.

On a trial basis, future PTA meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month. Next regular session will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in the school cafeteria.

Annual Style Revue Presented Saturday

"Once Upon a Dream" was theme of the hospital auxiliary-sponsored style show held Saturday in the school cafeteria.

Miss Stephanie Wilson portrayed a young princess who fell asleep and dreamed that she was on a shopping spree in the city of Nyssa. Models representing the various business firms displayed garments dreamed-of by the young princess.

Script for the fashion event was written by Mrs. Gary Sant and Mrs. Dee Garner served as narrator. The theme song was vocalized by Mrs. Tom Nishitani with organ music provided by Mrs. Kinsey Keveren.

Quinowski Elected NEA Vice President; Men Attend Meeting

At the Nyssa Education association's first fall meeting, held Sept. 14, Charles Quinowski was elected vice president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell.

It is reported by NEA President Don Bishop that holder of this office usually serves as president the following year.

Bishop and Quinowski, together with Virgil Seward who represented district 8, attended a Sept. 17 leadership meeting in Ontario. Association officers from Malheur, Baker and Grant counties were present at the district session.

The importance of active local education groups was stressed by talks and discussions presented by officers of the Oregon Education association and local representatives.

Rural Calls Answered By Volunteer Firemen

Nyssa volunteer firemen were summoned to the John Stam farm Sunday afternoon, but when they arrived, the blaze was not one to be extinguished. Stam was purposely burning a large tree; and someone, seeing the big fire but unaware of its origin, turned in the alarm.

At approximately 7 p.m. Monday the firemen were called to extinguish a truck-motor blaze in the Oregon Trail community. The vehicle, owned by Bob Holmes, caught fire while on the road between the Holmes property and the Frank Byers place.

The fire was out before the volunteers arrived. However, the Holmes' have asked the Journal to express their appreciation for their prompt response.

City Library Construction Nearing Soon; Completion Date No Later Than Early April

Manager Learns Additional Funds for Remodeling and Equipping

Start on construction of Nyssa's new library the move. According to City Manager Fred Koch, plans are being printed, will be in the mail tomorrow and should be here Monday.

Plans have to be signed, delivered to Southern Bank of Grants Pass, and the money will then be available to complete purchase of the building. This, Koch said, should be accomplished next week.

The next step will be for the architect (Bob Smith of Ontario) to complete plans for approval of the State Library board. This could take 30 to 40 days, Koch stated. Then legal notices would be run calling for construction bids—possibly in the fore part of November. Actual construction could begin in December and with a 90-day allowance for completion, the building could be ready for occupancy by April 1, 1967.

This would be almost 11 months after the May 17, 1966, city election in which local voters approved the general obligation bonds by a huge 205-59 majority. But in the meantime, it has been learned that federal funds are available in the amount of 45 percent (instead of 30) on the cost of remodeling the building and equipping with furniture and shelving. And the city is eligible for an outright grant of \$5,000 for the purchase of books.

Legality Causes Delay

Original date for opening of bids for the bonds was July 12, at which time the council awarded them to the First National Bank of Oregon with an effective interest rate of 4.492 percent. This was the sole bid.

But the legal notice advertising the bonds for sale was ordered run in the Journal only twice and the bond examining firm of attorneys said they should have been advertised in three consecutive issues—hence, they ruled the sale invalid.

They were re-advertised in August and the low bidder at this Aug. 30 opening was the Southern Oregon State Bank of Grants Pass with an effective rate of 4.5 percent as compared with First National of Oregon's 4.74 percent.

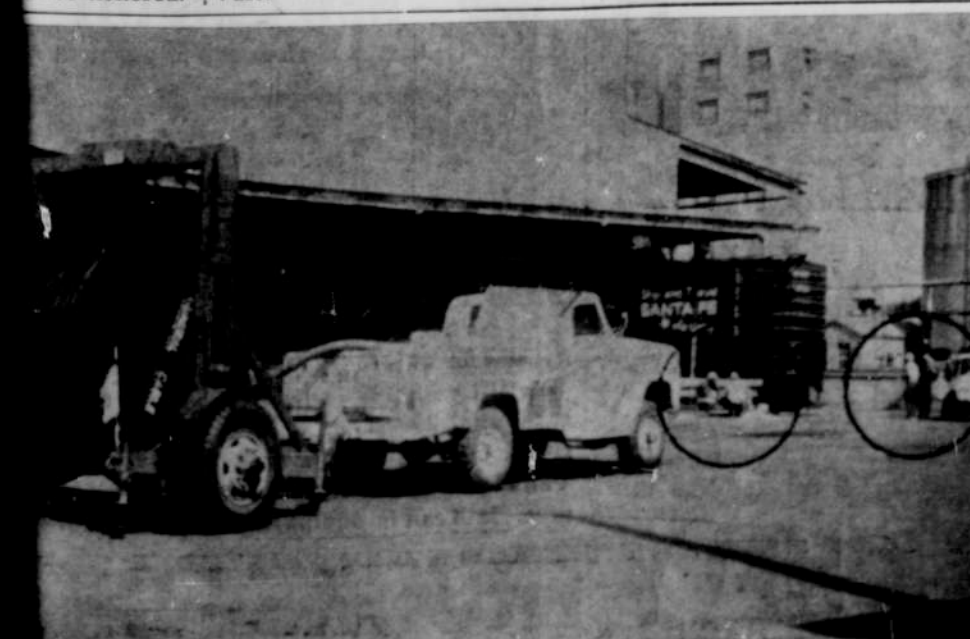
(A check with the local manager of First National indicated a 1/4 of one percent increase in the bank's prime loan rate in August prior to the second call for bids was the reason for the increase over the original offering.)

A check with City Manager Koch indicates the building and equipment will be more complete and nicer than contemplated, with the increase in federal funds, and the anticipated taxes covering retirement of the bonds would be unchanged.

LOONEY PASSES BAR TEST

Adrian—Clifford Looney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Looney, is among 133 persons who passed the state bar examinations, it was announced recently by the Oregon Supreme Court.

Looney is a 1966 graduate of Willamette University Law school and was also graduated from Adrian high. He and his wife are moving this week from Salem to Vale.



Three-wire cable was reeled by power company to increase 3,000 kilowatts at Amalgamated. Nyssa resident, Dale Adams, reeled the cable with his hand on the reel with his hand on the reel. The men (circled) in background are working at the point where an estimated 800 feet of cable was pulled underground to feed a larger sub-station at the factory. The former sub-station had a capacity of 1,500 kilowatts. The cable is size 4/0, 2 1/2 inches in diameter and combined weight of reel and wire is 14,300 pounds.—Journal Photo.



INTRODUCING NYSSA'S NEW ATTORNEY, Stephen B. Fonda; his wife, Nancy, and their two-year-old son, Christopher, who reside at 412 Reece avenue. Fonda joined the Henigson-Stunz law firm on Monday, Sept. 19. He attended Vale schools and was graduated from high school there in 1954. After graduating from the University of Oregon in 1958, he served three years in the U.S. Army, and then worked for the U.S. National Bank of Oregon in Portland before resuming his studies. In June 1966, Fonda was graduated from the U of O School of Law and was admitted to the bar on Sept. 16 this year. Mrs. Fonda was born in Salem and grew up in the Vale area. She is a registered nurse, having graduated from the U of O School of Nursing.—Journal Photo.