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Deadline in Malheur Democrats, Republicans Close

Word of the total population of Malheur county registered voters and eligible to cast ballots in Nov. 8, general election.

Malheur county voters are furnished by County Clerk Bob Morcom, 8,980 registered in his office prior to the Oct. 8 deadline. Democrats remain close with Republicans with 4,295, and 102 listed as "others."

The total is also very close to the last two registration checks when in February 1965 it was 8,892 and in November 1964, 8,983.

Forty-three percent of the total number are registered in the three towns of Ontario, Nyssa and Vale. Ontario has 2,234 with 1,018 Democrats and 1,216 Republicans; Nyssa has 486 (D) and 500 (R) for 986, while Vale has 636 with 304 (D) and 332 (R).

Precincts Show Differences

Precincts having quite an edge of Republican registrations are: Arcadia, 201 to 126; Butte, 299 to 201; Ontario 5, 247 to 116 and Ontario 7, 145 to 67.

Those having more Democrats registered are: Brogan, 64-19; Jamieson, 186-133—while Rome, in the extreme south portion of the county, is exactly the same with 41 registered for each party.

If one could judge the outcome of the various local and state contests by the interest evinced by talk of voters in the Nyssa area today, one could care less, and as frequently happens in this country, a minority could again decide who will run our government for us.

Perhaps candidates and issues will take the forefront in the next two weeks and we will have a real turn-out in the Nov. 8 election. Perhaps!

Adrian FFA Students Report at Kansas City Convention

Youths from the chapters were attending the recent Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo.

Nyssa school were Earl Smith, whose mother is Mrs. Rommel.

Mrs. Robert C. route 2, Nyssa, attending were Barry Fujishin, Brewster of route 2, Sam Fujishin, area, route 1.

Students left on evening, Oct. 8, for the following day.

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NNC Professor To Give Program At PTA Meeting

Nyssa area residents are reminded of the PTA meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the school cafeteria.

The program will be presented by J. Elliott Hollister, professor of sociology at Northwest Nazarene college in Nampa. He obtained his baccalaureate degree at John Fletcher college and was granted his master's at Santa Fe college. The professor is a candidate for his doctor's degree at the University of California at Berkeley.

PTA officials report that from all indications, it will be an interesting program.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Citizen-Band Radio Operators Form Club; Nyssa Meeting Slated

Two-way radio owners, operating on "citizen-band" frequency (from home unit to mobile or mobile to mobile) have formed a new club known as State Line Citizens' Band Radio club.

According to Mrs. Clint Simpson, publicity chairman, the radios are operated for business or personal use, as well as for emergencies.

"State Line" in the club name means the territory takes in Adrian, Nyssa, Ontario and Vale on the Oregon side of the Snake river; Fruitland, Notus, Parma, Payette and Weiser in Idaho.

To become a member, area residents must hold a citizen-band license and pay dues. At present the club has approximately 22 members and sponsors.

President is Keith Young of Payette. Other officers are Bill Marostica of Nyssa, vice president; Mrs. Cathy Edis of Payette, secretary; Chuck Packer of Payette, treasurer.

Club meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at the city hall in Payette and on fourth Wednesdays in Nyssa city hall.

Next meeting will be Oct. 26 in Nyssa and speaker will be Clint Simpson, whose topic will be "Basic Electricity." All CB'ers (club members or non-members) and all other interested area residents are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

HOME DAIRIES OFFICE IN NYSSA CLOSED

Clint Turner, manager of Home Dairies of Oregon at Ontario, announces this week that the office is closed at what was formerly the Clover Lawn Dairy building in Nyssa. The business is now all handled by the Ontario branch at 65 Southwest Fifth avenue in Ontario.

Oregon Reservoirs Prove Valuable During Drouth; Owyhee Supply Good

Oregon's reservoirs clearly demonstrated their value this year, providing adequate irrigation water supplies to most of 425,000 thirsty acres surrounded by drouth-ridden lands which produced greatly reduced crops or very little.

Nine out of 24 reservoirs have little or no carryover at the end of this season, but 12 reservoirs closed the year with carryover 80 percent of average or better.

Records of the U. S. Weather Bureau, Sept. 1, 1965, to Sept. 1, 1966, show precipitation near normal in the Cascades and western Oregon but falling off rapidly to about half normal in far eastern Oregon.

Streamflow east of the Cascades was below normal all winter and dropped rapidly to extreme lows following a greatly deficient spring runoff. Records at key streams indicate summer flows approached record-low conditions on several eastern Oregon watersheds.

Winter conditions of snow accumulation will have to be well above average to produce adequate streamflow next season.

Owyhee-Malheur Watersheds

Irrigation water supplies during 1966 in Malheur county were adequate for the Owyhee project and Vale-Oregon and Warm-springs Irrigation district, but were not sufficient for the Jordan Valley district and Orchards Water company. An additional 80,000 acres of land had little, if any, irrigation water. Drouth conditions in the county approached the extremely dry situation that occurred in the "thirties."

Carryover water supplies are good in Lake Owyhee with 255,940 acre feet, compared with 502,540 acre feet a year ago on Oct. 17, 1965. Also satisfactory is the 32,900 acre feet held in Warm-

Educators Donate Books



UPON CELEBRATING NATIONAL CREDIT UNION DAY, Oct. 20, the Malheur teachers' credit organization purchased and donated books to school libraries in Nyssa, Ontario, Adrian, Vale and John Day. Don Bates, NHS teacher and member of the local union, is shown presenting one of the volumes to Mrs. Harriet Brumbach, Nyssa librarian, as Superintendent Walter L. McPartland (center) witnesses the presentation. The books pertain to personal economics, financing, consumer buying and credit union procedures. Among them are "Buy Now, Pay Later" by Hilleo Lock and "Mike's Big Idea" by Rusty Hoffland. The MTCU was chartered in 1957, is a locally owned and operated non-profit financial organization compiled exclusively by school employees of Malheur and Grant counties.—NHS Photo.

Area Youngsters to Canvass Homes On Halloween Night to Aid UNICEF

Halloween night this year in the Nyssa-Adrian area will again feature "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" with young people from several churches participating, it is announced by the Rev. Ralph A. Lawrence, chairman of the project.

UNICEF, or the United Nations Children's Fund, provides a unique way for Halloween fun to be turned into a real helping project for unfortunate children of the world.

The Rev. Lawrence reports that \$222 was given to last year's UNICEF Trick or Treaters in this area, which became a part of \$2.5 million collected across the United States. This participation caused the Nyssa-Adrian youth to be "Nobel Prize Winners in Disguise" as this project was recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1965.

In Nyssa, children and youth, divided by age groups, will meet at 7 p.m. in various churches and return after making their collections for a Halloween party to be organized for each group. Further details and locations will be announced in the Oct. 27 issue of the Journal.

600 Million Children Aided
The Rev. Lawrence reminds area residents that their gifts to UNICEF will do much in the way of eliminating disease and ignorance among some 600 million children around the world. Through the fund

—A penny buys six glasses of milk—\$1 provides 20 hungry children with a daily glass of milk for a month;
—A nickel provides penicillin to cure two children of yaws, an ugly, crippling tropical disease;
—A dime provides antibiotics to save a young trachoma victim from blindness;
—A quarter represents the BCG vaccine to protect 20 children from tuberculosis.

This program in which children help children has grown to the point that UNICEF is endorsed by over a hundred national organizations as well as every U. S. President since it was organized in 1946.

In this area, the interdenominational-interfaith program is sponsored by the Nyssa-Adrian Ministerial association in cooperation with St. Bridget's Catholic church.

OSCD REPRESENTATIVE ATTENDS RECENT SESSIONS
Wilbur L. Chapin represented the Oregon State Conservation districts at an Oct. 10-11 meeting of the advisory committee for the Northwest Hydraulic Research center of the Department of Agriculture.

Chapin, a resident of the Nyssa-Adrian area, is a director for OSC district 11, comprising Malheur, Harney and Grant counties.

The group met in Boise to survey hydraulic studies in the Reynolds creek watershed and to discuss research activities in the water yield studies. They also toured the watershed to inspect field installations.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin also attended a recent meeting at Seaside where plans were discussed for the Nov. 9-11 state association meeting to be held in that city.

Thousands of Hunters Invade County As Pheasant Season Opens Saturday; Prospects Appear Bright for Big Crop

Hunting Legal on Other Upland Birds, Waterfowl Giving Sportsmen Wide Choice

With prospects for one of the biggest pheasant crops in many years in Malheur county, thousands of hunters are expected to be on hand for the 8 a.m. opening hour Saturday morning. A partial check of hotels and motels of the three towns of the county indicate a shortage of accommodations for the opening weekend.

The game commission has not given a report on the state as a whole, but farmers in the Nyssa area say there is an abundance of birds. Some are very small, indicating a late hatch, but there are two other sizes of larger birds affording hunters some color to look at before firing.

The season will extend through Nov. 27 in Malheur county with a daily bag limit of three cocks and 12 in possession. The last nine days hunters may include a hen in the daily limit.

Variety Offered

For those who prefer the solitude of the hills, there are chukars and quail available, although hunters should check local conditions before taking off, as where found last year is no indication of their presence this year. Chukar limits are eight daily with 16 in possession, quail 10 and 20.

For ducks and geese, check game regulations as the limits vary by the type. Partridges are the same as for chukars and the grouse season closes on the second day of the pheasant season.

Hunting a Privilege

Hunters are reminded hunting is a privilege—not a right—and permission should be obtained from the owner of the land before going on the premises. Most will grant the privilege, unless there is what they consider a good reason. Local hunters, in most cases will be escorting out-of-town guests and should keep them in tow as far as violating rights of landowners.

Be courteous . . . be careful . . . and have good hunting!

Nyssa High to Present Play, 'Take It Easy'

"Take It Easy" is the title of the musical comedy which the Nyssa High School music and speech departments will present Nov. 17-18. The two-act, 90-minute play has words written by Mary Lacey and music arrangements by Paul Weirick.

Setting of the musical centers around the stage of the Shady River Ballroom in a small town in the United States. As the curtain opens Larry, a young man, and his dance band are auditioning for the job of playing for the community dances.

As the plot unfolds, one finds that boy meets girl, boy loses girl and boy gets girl with a few money situations in between.

Merit Scholarship Winners Study At Universities in Oregon, Colorado

Dennis Spitze and Donald Arai were the third and fourth Nyssa students to place as finalists in Merit Scholarship competition, according to a report by Charles Quinowski, NHS guidance counselor.

Dennis was graduated in 1959 from Nyssa high school and received his bachelor of science degree in social work at Oregon State university. He worked for three years in the public welfare department of Lane county, Ore., and at the present time is a graduate student at the University of Denver's School of Social Work.

Dennis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Spitze of the Arcadia community.

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Wyckoff Resigns As Board Member; Moves to Weiser

Nyssa school board members met in regular session Thursday evening and accepted with regret the resignation of Dwight Wyckoff, a member of the board since July 1962.

The Wyckoffs have moved to Weiser, and the board must now appoint a new member to serve until the election next May. A special meeting will be scheduled to appoint Wyckoff's successor.

The board adopted procedure for election of a teachers committee to deal with the school board in any negotiations affecting salaries or employee welfare. This is in accordance with Senate Bill 186 adopted by the last session of the Oregon Legislature.

Don Bishop, president of the Nyssa Education association, represented the teachers at the meeting and presented the proposal.

The board also conducted routine business and approved monthly bills and payroll. Included in the bills was the final payment on Title I, Public Law 89-10 purchases. This completed the \$52,650.40 library project under federal funds, used mainly to equip and stock a library at the elementary school, plus books and equipment at the high school library.

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BARRY FUJISHIN
... AHS Chapter Member



JIM BREWER
... Student at Adrian

and the following day. Before leaving Monday evening for Kansas City, the boys toured the Air Force academy and the Denver mint. They arrived in the convention city at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 11 and after securing rooms went to the first session of the meeting. That afternoon they visited the Agriculture Hall of Fame and attended convention vespers services that evening. A bus was on hand at 10:30 each night to take them to their motel. On Oct. 12-13, the youths spent their time attending convention sessions, as well as the one Friday morning. That afternoon they (Continued on Page 6)

Nyssa Weather ...

Date	Max.	Min.
Oct. 12	60	42
Oct. 13	53	35
Oct. 14	55	27
Oct. 15	58	28
Oct. 16	61	32
Oct. 17	61	30
Oct. 18	60	27
Oct. 19	—	25

Owyhee Reservoir Storage
Oct. 17, 1966 — 255,940 Acre Ft.
Oct. 17, 1965 — 502,540 Acre Ft.



DON ARAI
... At Oregon Medical School



DENNIS SPITZE
... 1959 NHS Graduate

lor of science degree in psychology on June 12, 1966, at Stanford university. He is currently enrolled in the University of Oregon Medical school at Portland. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arai of route 2, Nyssa. Miss Toni Fife, daughter of the Leo Fifes, was the fifth Nyssa student to place in the competition. She is now attending Oregon State university at Corvallis. Ramona Bielby, a member of this year's senior class, was recently named as a semifinalist.