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### Parents of Area Schools Attend Tri-City Career Session

"Career Day" session will be held next Thursday at Nyssa high school for seniors of Nyssa, Parma

to Nyssa Charles Quinowski, guidance counselor is designed to provide information which students with vocational planning.

Representatives will be present from colleges and universities, branches of the military service, trade schools, men and women who have been successful in chosen vocations.

Military careers will be discussed during the morning session, while the afternoon schedule will be under direction of representatives from the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Parents will attend the evening session with their senior students, and activities will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the school cafeteria.

#### Boise Attorney to Speak

The session will open with Gideon Oppenheimer, a Boise attorney, as keynote speaker. Participants will then be divided into groups.

Probable topics for discussion will be the importance and history of various types of work; kind of tasks involved, tools, materials and processes; personal qualifications.

Special training required and ways of obtaining instruction; income, compensation, pensions and benefits; working conditions and hazards.

Possibilities of promotion; ways of finding jobs; professional and worker organizations; sources of additional information.

In urging cooperation in this "career day" session, Quinowski said, "You can take pride in the fact that you will be assisting the area's young people in making one of the most important decisions of their lives."

## Represent Area Schools in Career Day



THESE YOUNG MEN are senior class presidents of area schools slated to participate in the Nov. 3 tri-city "career day" session to be held at the Nyssa high school plant. They are (left to right) Rick Watson of Parma high school, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Watson; Jim Brewer, Adrian high, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer; and Brad Maxfield, NHS, son of the Maylin Maxfields. Parents of the senior will attend the evening session with their students. The lads are scanning a copy of a letter composed by NHS Guidance Counselor Charles Quinowski and distributed to each senior within the three schools. —Journal Photo.

## Beet Harvest 30 Percent Completed In 16 Days of Operation; Tonnage Approximately 24; Sugar Content Off Final Payment for 1965 Crop Sets Record High; Outlook for Future Looks Brighter

Beet harvesting has reached a peak and 30 percent of the 1966 crop had been delivered to Nyssa's Amalgamated stockpiles through Wednesday morning.

District Manager Ray Larson said stockpiling started on Oct. 19 at all company receiving stations and about 35,000 tons were being delivered daily by area growers. This is not as rapid a rate as in previous years as the farmers have experienced some difficulty in getting drivers for the trucks.

The Nyssa factory is processing on a 7,000-ton-per-day basis and has sufficient labor at the present time.

Larson stated that the tonnage per acre is going to possibly be a little higher than the 24 tons estimated earlier. Sugar content is running about one-half of one percent lower than last year but is showing small increase since the advent of cooler weather.

#### Record Price for 1965 Crop

With the final payment this week for the 1965 crop, the company announced that a record high of \$14.71 per ton had been paid local growers for their beets. This is an increase of 60 cents per ton over the total for 1964.

Of the increase \$4.49 was due to a higher price for sugar and 11 cents for improved sugar content. The district manager said, "Sugar prices are stronger now than at any time during the past year and the total amount received by growers for the current crop may show even greater improvement."

#### Payments Almost \$10 Million

The amount of the payments mailed to Nyssa growers this week was \$1,200,000 and made the total paid for the 1965 crop almost \$10 million for the 1,200 farmers.

Amalgamated has invested several hundred thousand dollars in a tare and test laboratory in Nyssa and growers will normally have reports on the tare and sugar content of their beets within four days. Payments will be made to growers on an individual basis for the first time this year, based on their beets, instead of an average for all growers as in the past.

The initial payment on the current crop will be made by Nov. 15 for beets delivered prior to Nov. 1, and later deliveries at 10-day intervals. This is expected to approximate the \$10 per ton paid last year.

#### MANY VISIT NEW CAFETERIA

Adrian school officials report there were an estimated 200 visitors attending open house last Thursday evening in the new cafeteria. The event was a combination PTA meeting and teachers' reception.

## Demo Nominees Express Views At C of C Meet

Democratic nominees for county office in the Nov. 8 general election have addressed the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce members recently.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, Emil Maag, candidate for county commissioner; George Pressley, candidate for state representative from Malheur and Harney counties; and Bob Morcom, for county clerk, talked briefly, following introductions by Jacob Fischer.

Maag, a farmer and cattleman from the Jamieson community, was critical of budget increases in the county during the past 10 years and said if the same raises were continued through another decade a lot of people would be out of business.

He said the schools in the county provide good educations but that he deplores the loss of young people to other areas due to the county not providing jobs for them here. He suggested that explorations in the food industry might provide part of the answers.

Also recommended by Maag were a road-use tax and a concerted effort to keep "free-riders" off the welfare rolls.

George Pressley said he came to the area in 1941, worked 13 years in the U.S. National Bank at Vale and started farming with his brother near there four years ago. He stressed that he lived in the county, knew the problems and, if elected, would try to hold taxes at the present level.

Robert Morcom, a deputy clerk for three years under the late Homer Schnell, was appointed to fill the unexpired term after the death of Schnell, said he came to the area in 1939 and was "running on his record."

Wednesday, Oct. 19, James T. (Jim) Rudd, candidate for county judge, gave a brief background of his work and stated his views. He told the group that he has had considerable experience as a farmer, businessman and had served two terms as a director of Road District No. 3.

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## Kill Vary Weekend

Season opening night widely varying the number of birds. Some hunters found and got their limits, while others com-

plaints of roosters last year. There was little disagreement number of birds in the field. Also that the numbers group were larger, than ever before. All and many homes with the out-of-county Saturday morning.

Along the streams and Eight campers driver park in Nyssa Saturday.

of game laws in- siderably from last to state police. ly 50 citations had through the first two season. These covered including no license, g limits, illegal birds, m vehicles and road- ing to leave proper of birds.

## Meetings Tuesday

Thoren, Republican for the U.S. House of lives from this district, ing a series of meet- neur county Tuesday,

ule, sponsored by the ublican club of TVCC,

to 11:30 a.m.—Coffee ay Brendle home at Third street, Nyssa.

to 1 p.m.—Lions club, cafe (Lions' Den) at h Lions club members from Ontario, Vale and tandance.

the home of Mrs. Ed ham boulevard, Vale, p.m.

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## Deadline Set for Ballots

Nov. 2 is dead- line for applications for ballots for the Nov. 8 election. These must to the clerk's office at writing, and showing reason for the request.

## Home Resident of Nyssa Area Suffers from Apparent Heart Attack

Services for Werner (like) Peutz were con- sulted Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26 at Lienkaemper chapel. was Pastor Orville Ja- Faith Lutheran church,

Peutz succumbed Saturday apparent heart attack while farm work in the Owy- hee community, route 1, Nyssa. His brother, William Peutz owned and operated the farm for several

Peutz was a director of the Owyhee Cemetery district and at time of his death was also vice president of Eagles lodge No. 2134, Nyssa. His favorite hobbies were hunting and fishing.

#### Survivors Listed

In addition to his widow of the home, he is survived by a son-in-law and daughter, Melvin and Wanda Peutz Wilson of Corvallis; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Peutz Jr. and their children, Debra Ann and Andy Werner Peutz of route 1, Nyssa. Also surviving is an aunt, Amanda Peutz of Payette.

His mother and a brother, Lawrence, preceded him in death in 1959 and his father succumbed in 1960. Another brother died in infancy.

Interment was made in Owyhee cemetery, with concluding services conducted by members of Eagles lodge No. 2134. Active pallbearers were Chet Mills, E. H. (Shorty) Brandt, Glenn McGinnis, Charles Culbertson, Donald and Homer Brewer.

Serving as honorary bearers were Harley Wilson, Claude Skinner, Gordon Dobbins, Don Linville, Walt Paulson and Andy Cook.

## Wilder Resident Hurt In Truck-Auto Mishap

William Beasley, a 54-year-old resident of Wilder, is reported in critical condition at Caldwell Memorial hospital after being injured Monday evening in an auto mishap.

According to Canyon County Chief Deputy Sheriff Dean Edwards, Beasley's car smashed into a cattle truck parked beside U.S. highway 95 about three miles north of Parma. James Skubal of Nyssa, driver of the truck, was out of the vehicle at time of impact.

Skubal had gone to assist Mrs. Lucille Goates whose car had overturned at the site just minutes before. Mrs. Goates was traveling north on the highway when she encountered a car trying to pass the loaded cattle truck which was going toward Parma.

In order to avoid hitting the other car, she had driven her vehicle off the highway and it rolled 1 1/2 times before coming to rest on its top. She was not injured in the mishap.

## Committee Reports UNICEF Plans For Community Trick or Treaters

Final UNICEF plans for a constructive Halloween have been announced by the local committee. The program is sponsored annually by the Nyssa Ministerial association in cooperation with St. Bridget's Catholic church. Young people in Nyssa and Adrian will join 3 1/2 million others in 13,000 communities from coast to coast.

All youth, from fourth grade through high school are welcome to participate in this program to be held Monday, Oct. 31, Halloween night.

Nyssa fourth, fifth and sixth graders will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal church; junior high students will gather at the Catholic parish hall, located at the corner of Third street and Park avenue, while senior high youth will assemble at the Christian church. Supervised transportation has been secured from both Protestant and Catholic churches in the two communities.

#### Watts Leads Adrian Drive

In Adrian, all age groups will meet at Kingman Memorial Presbyterian church. Roger Watts is chairman of arrangements in the Adrian area.

The entire program, including assignments, collections and a concluding Halloween party, will be from 7 to 9:15 p.m. at the Nyssa meeting places and from 6:30 to about 8 p.m. in Adrian. Young people are urged to be on time at their respective places in order to complete collections early.

Official UNICEF collection cartons will identify the Trick or Treaters. Shaped like half-pint milk containers, they show the

emblem of a mother and child on an orange background.

#### Collection Areas Designated

Collections will be made in designated neighborhoods to avoid duplication.

Trick or Treaters for UNICEF are endorsed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, civic, religious and educational leaders. The first UNICEF collection in 1960 by a small Sunday school group resulted in \$17, and the program has grown to the point that last fall \$2.5 million was secured to help the world's needy children.

A document has been signed by Nyssa Mayor Grant H. Rinehart proclaiming Monday, Oct. 31, as "UNICEF Day."

## Nyssa Youth Injured In Shooting Accident

Joe Edgar Hite, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hite of route 1, Nyssa, was given emergency treatment Monday evening at Malheur Memorial hospital after being struck by shotgun pellets.

Hospital attendants reported he sustained superficial wounds on the torso of his body between head and knees. He was released following treatment.

Officials reported the accident occurred when the youth was hunting with a companion.

## Special Awards Given at Rally For 4-H Leaders

Presentations of special awards are being featured at the annual 4-H Leaders Rally today (Thursday) at Moore hotel in Ontario.

Leader achievement pins were presented by Clarence Anderson, representing the United States National Bank which gives them to all 4-H leaders in the state.

Those receiving silver pins for five years of leadership are Fern Bratton and Carol Kennington of Cairo; Helene Dentel, Jordan Valley; Margaret Johnson, Oregon Slope; Eleanor Easley, Ontario; Emily McKay and Wilma Lou Jackson, Harper; Eleanor Topfiff and James Phifer, Adrian; Clara Corder and Dan Townley, Vale.

Gold pins for 10 years of service went to Lester and Lloyd Cleaver of Buena Vista, Stuart Griffin of Willow Creek and Harold Trenkel of Ontario.

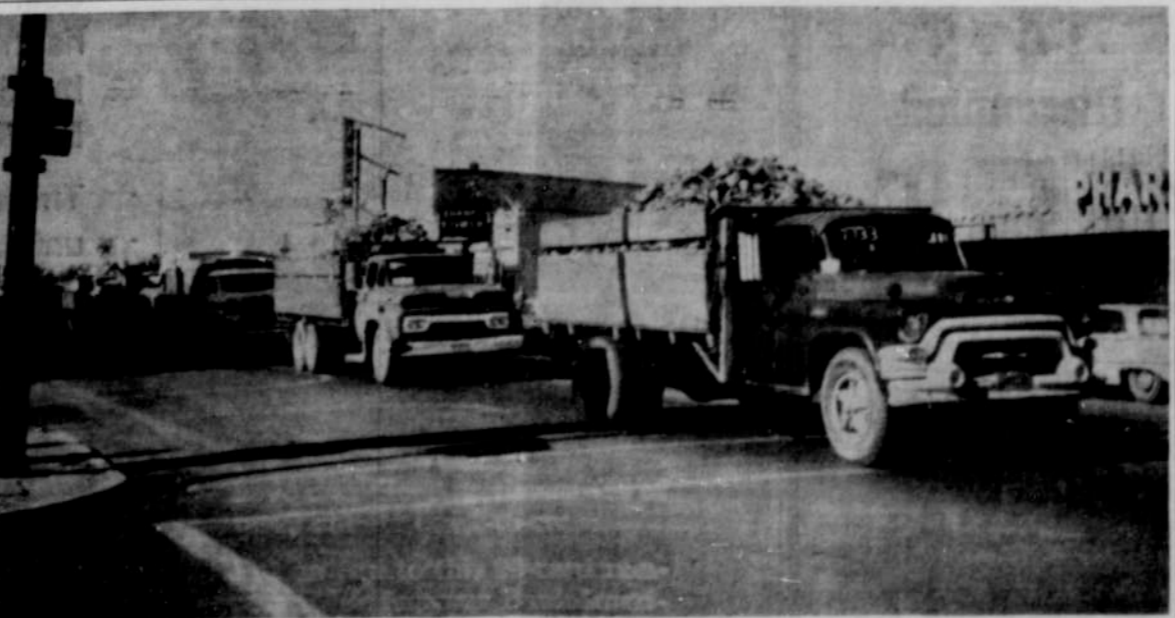
Mrs. Ora Laurance of Vale received her diamond pin for completing 20 years as a 4-H leader.

The rally is sponsored by the Idaho Power company and Malheur 4-H Leaders council.

#### LOCAL SCHOOL SECRETARIES ATTEND LA GRANDE SESSION

Myrtle Alexander and Effie Ellen Smith attended the regional meeting of Oregon Education Secretary association in La Grande. The session was held Saturday, Oct. 15, on the Eastern Oregon college campus.

Keynote speaker was Dale McLane, public relations officer for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., of Ontario.



AFTER STOPPING for the red light at the intersection of Main and Second streets, the first of a long line of beet trucks pulls away as the signal turns green. A typical scene, as the 1966 sugar beet harvest gets into full swing and the trucks continue their trek toward Amalgamated's local refinery. If the Journal camera had been turned toward the other side of the intersection, it would probably have captured a similar long row of empty trucks returning to the fields for reloading.

## Postal, Military Authorities Urge Early Overseas Christmas Mailing

It's time to get Christmas shopping done on gifts going to servicemen or civilians overseas. That's the official word from the Post Office and Department of Defense, which give these guidelines.

Christmas Mailing—Parcels sent by regular mail should be posted by Nov. 10, at the latest, for both servicemen and civilians overseas. Even with airmail, gifts should be posted by Dec. 10 to insure that they will be delivered by Christmas, which falls on Sunday this year.

Packages sent by regular mail to servicemen in Vietnam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia will be air-lifted from the West Coast, if the weight is five pounds or less. But that's on a space-available basis and not guaranteed.

#### Other Christmas Mail

The Post Office department also suggests these deadlines for holiday mail sent to points within the United States:

Packages—Dec. 5 to distant states, Dec. 14 to nearby areas.

Greeting Cards—Dec. 5 to distant points, Dec. 15 to nearby ones. In all cases, the department says airmail is suggested for gifts and Christmas cards posted near the deadlines to make sure of on-time arrival.

#### Wrapping and Addressing

One more point—Postal officials say that illegible or incorrect addresses and inadequate wrapping are the most frequent causes for failure of Christmas gifts to be delivered before the holiday.

A precaution for persons using the mails can take is to include in each package a duplicate of the name and address, for use in case the wrapping comes off and is lost.

Zip code numbers can speed

## Police Chief Urges Driver Cooperation On Halloween Night

Nyssa Police Chief Alvin Allen has asked the Journal to remind motorists that on Monday evening, HALLOWEEN, numerous youngsters will be "out on the town" for their annual house-to-house collection of treats.

Many of them will be wearing masks or other "face obscuring" garments, limiting their vision. So together with being excited, the small "spooks" will probably be more careless than usual when crossing streets.

#### Parents, too, are urged to give the small fry some safety tips before starting their "trick or treat" rounds.

Chief Allen again reminds Journal readers of the radar-controlled entrances to the city and urges cooperation of all drivers.

Crosswalks are for pedestrians, and they always have the right-of-way, except where controlled by a stop light, Allen concluded.