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Nyssa's Eighth Annual Crazy Days Coming This Weekend

RETIREMENT LAW ESSENTIALS TOLD NYSSA TEACHERS

Explaining Oregon's new retirement system, Patrick Haney, OEA executive director of research, discussed the provisions of House Bill No. 1264 with members of the Nyssa Education chapter on Sept. 19.

This new law covers not only educators, but also all school personnel and Oregon public employees.

Mandatory contributions of from 4 to 7 per cent of employees' monthly salaries will be made by both the local school district and the employees. Oregon public employees have the option of having up to 50 per cent of their contributions invested in variable annuities such as common stocks.

NEW NEA OFFICERS

Nelda Schenk will serve as Nyssa Education chapter president for the 1967-68 term and will be assisted by Charles Quinowski, vice president.

Madge Thomson is new secretary, with Gary Sant named treasurer.

Nyssa Legion Groups To Host District Meet

The Nyssa American Legion and auxiliary of post 79 will host the Sept. 23 district 10 conference. The meeting is slated to begin at 8 p.m. in the community hall.

According to Fred Bennett and Mrs. Mural Lewis, auxiliary president, distinguished guests will be Mrs. Grover, department auxiliary president; Elizabeth Lins, department secretary; Mildred McDonald, department vice president; Mable Gearhart, rehabilitation chairman.

Department commander John Buehler, First Vice Commander Larry Antonilli, Department Adjutant Glen Howe, Department Service Officer Harry Stephens and Aid to the Commander Floyd Wooderson.

All Legionnaires and auxiliary members and their friends are invited to attend.

Anyone having trouble with Veterans' claims, hospitalization or Veterans' farm loans, should be on hand. These gentlemen should be able to give correct advice on how to obtain these services, the officers added.

Watermaster Given Special Citation



ADAM FOCHT

W.E. Rawlings, manager of the Columbia Basin Project, recently presented to the Eltopia Watermaster Section a special citation for excellence of service in last year's irrigation season. The federal citation in this case was on behalf of Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

Watermaster Dean Binder accepted the award, on behalf of the section's crew and of his predecessor, Watermaster Adam Focht, who has since transferred to another irrigation project at Nyssa. The section was cited for

its crews' outstanding performance under last season's difficult conditions and their ingenuity in handling major crises while maintaining maximum service to water users.

There were two crucial breaks in the project's canals and laterals in the 1966 season.

The first was on May 6 when 50 feet of concrete lining washed out of the BP2 lateral in Block 2 near Pasco. Working around the clock and with only a 24-hour break in service, the lateral bank was rebuilt and a rubber liner placed in the channel to protect the filled section.

The second occurred May 10, when a break in the Potholes canal in Block 16 interrupted water deliveries to 12,600 acres. Crews from Eltopia, assisted by personnel from adjacent watermaster sections, kept flooding of adjacent land and damage to other parts of the system to a minimum.

While these emergencies were being remedied, regular service was continued to parts of the system not affected.

During the early part of the irrigation season severe climatic conditions caused serious problems. High winds clogged canals and laterals with weeds, and in order to meet the above normal requests for water, channel structures had to be cleaned constantly to allow normal flow and to prevent pump outages.

Taking care of these needs and others, every employee of the section averaged 140 hours of emergency work in the first three and a half months of the season, often giving up days off or responding to emergency calls at all hours of the day or night.

The section was cited for

Chairmen of various committees include Craig Northrup, program; Hazel Lane, NEA week; Dale Schraufnagel, public relations; Mel Calhoun, membership; Joy McPartland, courtesy.

Don Bates, nominating; Helen Gonyer, legislative; Dorothy Wilson, social; Frances Bates, retirement; Dan Martin, consultant; Charles Quinowski, research and Elaine Nelson, professional standards.

Migrant Students Of Treasure Valley Get Scholarships

Officials of the Treasure Valley migrant education programs, Title 3-B, announce the awarding of 14 school-year scholarships and three one-quarter scholarships to attend Treasure Valley Community college.

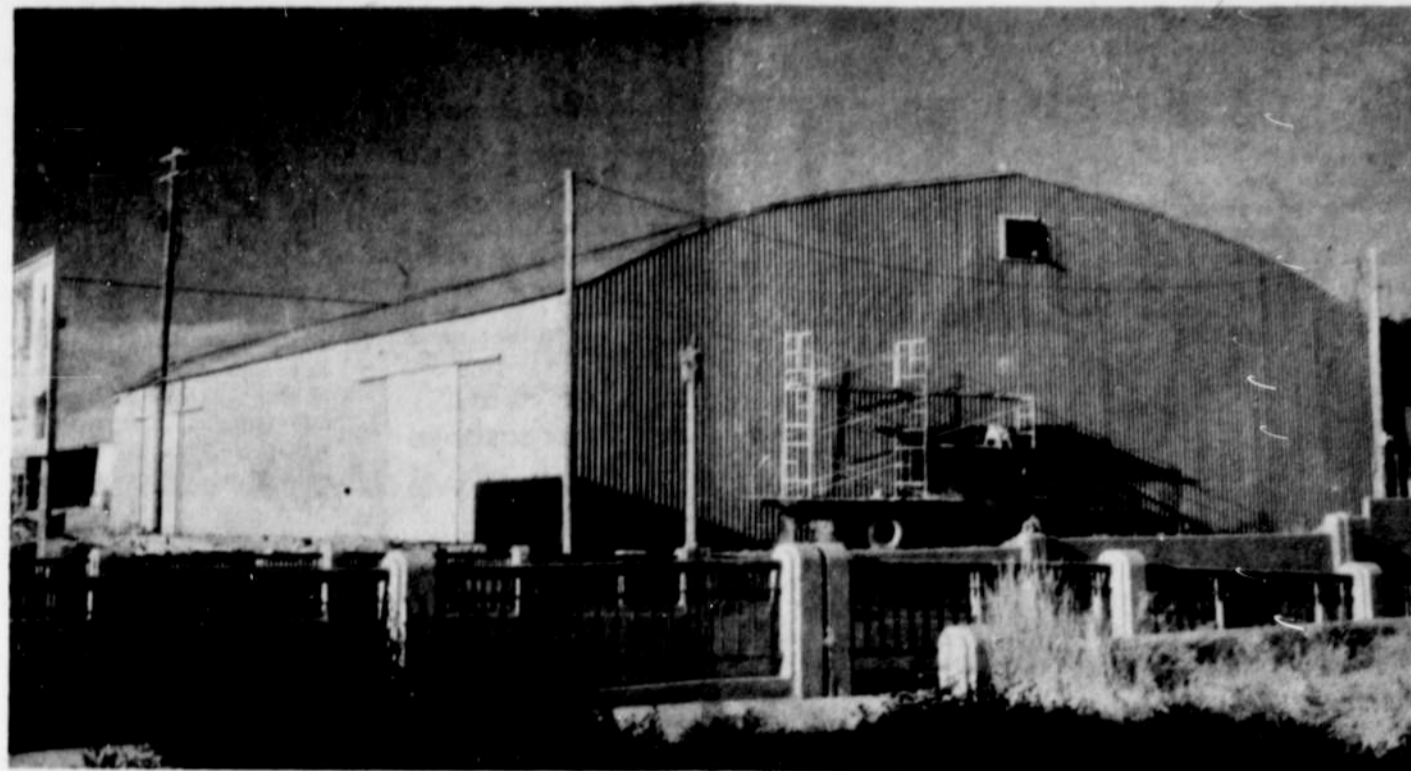
The student awards are made to members of migrant and seasonal farm-worker families.

Among recipients of school-year scholarships are Steve Mendoza, Parma; Rogelio Fuentes, Payette; Danny Loeda, Wilder; Tomasa Herrera and Rosa Romero, Ontario; Linda Madrid, Sally Gonzales, Vicki Luna and Mary Leora, Nyssa; Albert Dominguez, Olivia Toscano, Betty Jean Mathis and Andrew James Perkins, Weiser; Sharon Fenn, Adrian.

One-quarter scholarships go to Linvale Bergher and Rodney Mathis, Weiser; Ruben Rodriguez, Nyssa.

TVMEP officials also announce the awarding of seven school-year scholarships for students to attend TVCC for Vocational-Technical training.

The stipends were given to Joe Rodriguez and Jose Blay, Nyssa; Julio Perez, Caldwell; Humberto Fuentes and Joe Sienfuentes of Weiser; Jose Bueno, Marsing and Juan Vega, Ontario.



THIS NEWLY ERECTED FRAME, METAL-CLAD BUILDING on the north side of Main street (at the UP underpass) in Nyssa is for onion storage. Owners are those of a newly incorporated firm, Storage Associates, Inc., of Nyssa. Stockholders have not yet been made public and storage arrangements may be made through Muir-Roberts company. The



THIS IS THE SOUTH END OF A NEW BUILDING ON EMISON street in Nyssa, between 8th and 9th streets. While not yet fully completed, it will house the operations of Dority Bee Boards, owned by John Dority. He has been drilling bee boards as the home for leaf-cutter bees. These are the smaller type pollinators that are so useful in the western area due to their making their nests in small holes in old boards where they deposit the larvae for a replacement for themselves the next season. Dority has had a board-drilling operation in a small

building, constructed by Bob Lzicar of Ontario, is 80' x 14' x 28' high and will hold 30,000 hundredweight of onions in bulk bins. To the notice that may sound like a lot of onions, but with crops like those grown in Malheur county, the structure will be filled by 50-60 acres. There are four air-tunnels, each operated individually by five-horsepower electric fans.

filling station building at Main and North First streets, but needed to expand. This new structure, 40' x 80' x 17' high, will double his capacity. He will have an office in the northeast corner, will use the northwest corner for his drilling room (where he will add another machine) and the rear or south end will be used for storage of raw materials and his finished bee boards. This end has a wide, high door for easy entrance for loading and unloading. Contractors on the building are J. W. McGinnis and Davis of Adrian - Journal Photo.

HELLS CANYON DAM NEAR COMPLETION

Bob O'Connor, western division manager of Idaho Power company, told Nyssa Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday that he felt the firm had shown the faith residents had shown in the company had not been in vain.

He said that without the aid of residents of Nyssa and surrounding communities, who had confidence in the ability of the private concern to raise money necessary to fill the needs of power users, the company could not have accomplished what it had.

He reviewed the three-dam complex briefly, starting with the one first in the canyon of the Snake river, Brownlee, and traced the development through the second, Oxbow, and on through the third, Hells Canyon, which will soon be completed.

O'Connor said with the completion of the Hells Canyon dam the company would have invested nearly \$227 million in the three units and connecting facilities. This is an enormous sum, he said, for a power company operating in a thinly populated area like this, and quite a compliment to the area, since the financial institutions who bought the bonds could see a big future for the area.

One of the big "yardsticks" for measuring the growth of an area, in the future, is by the amount of electrical energy that will be used. He told of the big growth that had already occurred and hinted that the company is still seeking another source of energy to take care of future growth that is coming to the territory.

Following his introductory remarks on the background of the dams, O'Connor showed a number of slides of the final dam, Hells Canyon. These started with views of the terrain, in what is recognized as the deepest canyon in the US, and continued through the seventh of this month. The last slide showed how near completion the final dam has reached.

Annual Picnic ADRIAN PTA MEETING SET THIS EVENING

Annual picnic of the North and South Boards of Control was held Sept. 10 at Owyhee reservoir.

Among those attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Verlon Wright, Ken Vanderpool, David Rees, Wilson Winter, R. V. Blake, Bill Wells, Evert Hopkins.

Ray Olson, Robert Fisher, Harry Parker, Paul Vanderhoff, Don Nelson, Thurman Piercy, Floyd Weltz, Sam

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Firemen Called

Adrian's volunteer firemen were summoned on the evening of Sept. 12 to extinguish a blaze in the chimney area of the Larry DeHaven home in the Big Bend area.

FFA Slave Sale Set This Evening

Members of the Nyssa chapter of Future Farmers of America will hold their annual voluntary slave sale at 7:30 this evening, Sept. 21, in the Vo-Ag building on the NHS campus.

Funds raised from the auction will be used for financing the chapter's activities during the year.

As in the past, Roger Baker will serve as auctioneer. And there will be about 50 slaves who will volunteer their services for an eight-hour day.

This year, along with the auction, the FFA youths will sponsor a crappie fry, slated to begin at 7:30. This is to show their appreciation to all who have given their support.

Those who buy a slave will automatically be invited to the annual "parent - son" banquet.

Sales, Contests, Prizes Features Of Big Event

TOWN PLANS AMUSEMENT FOR ALL

W-O-W! 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 Crazy Day events.

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

It will pay big dividends for every member of the 4,300 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 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 at much cheaper than normal prices. Some firms are again offering storewide discounts all three days. Some will offer prices discounted as much as 50 per cent 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 welcome dressed as you are - whether just fresh out of the 'spud' patch or out of the cattle yards. And, you'll feel at home here.

Merchandise prizes are being awarded as follows: Bracken's Dept. store, \$5 for the craziest dressed male (above the seventh-grade level); Don B. Moss Firestone store, \$5 for the Craziest-Dressed female (same age limitations); Nyssa Merc, \$5 for the oldest person wearing a goofy garb and Wilson Bros. Dept. store, \$5 for the youngest entered in the contest.

Ray's Food Fair is offering \$5 for the winner of the pie-eating contest to be held at his store at 3:30 p.m., following the parade. And Nyssa Variety store is offering a list of gifts for winners in a hula-hoop contest to be conducted at 4 p.m. on the west side of the store, adjoining Idaho Power company's office.

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED

In addition to the bargains, there will be hundreds of valuable prizes offered without any purchase necessary. 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 prize will be yours entirely free, or at a pittance of the true value. Merchants will post THEIR NUMBERS AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY - FUN DAY!

And, if you are unable to be in town on Saturday, remember a lot of these prizes start Thursday and continue for all three days.

MORE FEATURES ADDED

In addition to the usual fun features of previous years, new ones are added for this Saturday.

The Nyssa Jaycees will have their usual Crazy breakfast for merchants, clerks and others who would like to 'gang' up to feel less conspicuous. The menu shows a choice of coffee, hot cakes, ham and eggs, or for the same 99¢, you may have hawg, aigs, colored water and flapjacks. You can be served from 7 to 10 a.m.

Following the 2 o'clock parade, Rays Food Fair will hold a pie-eating contest for kids, ages 6 to 12 at 3:30. And at 4 o'clock Nyssa Variety will have a hula-hoop contest on the west side of their Main street store.

Then, to fill requests for entertainment, following the closing of stores, the Eagles lodge has planned a dance for members and guests. They will have live-music and the doors will be open at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening for those who wish to eat a light meal at 75¢, before the dance. There will be no admission charge for the dance, proper.

Refreshments will be served by members of the PTA executive committee.

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

They are asked to be at the school grounds at 1 p.m. in order for the judges to make the awards prior to parade time (2 p.m. Saturday).

PRIZES 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 for all classes.

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New Instructors Join TVCC Staff

Rounding out the faculty at Treasure Valley Community college are two new instructors, Ernest Cody and Bob Hendricks, it is announced by college officials.

Cody is scheduled to teach English composition, English literature and appreciation of literature. Graduating with honors from the University of Florida, he further pursued his interest in English by completing all but his thesis on a masters at the same institution. Later he completed requirements for a masters degree in business administration at Temple university where he also taught evening courses. His other teaching experiences include schools in New Jersey and Idaho.

Hendricks joins the staff to teach journalism. He is a graduate of Nyssa high school, earned his B. S. and M.S. in business and journalism from the University of Oregon. His interests have carried him into advertising and public relations work for several firms, as well as free lance work for television.

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Hole In One

Earl Walker, sales manager for Gentry Ford in Ontario, scored a hole-in-one last Thursday afternoon on the third hole of the Ontario golf course.

Playing with his boss, Keith Gentry and Walt Ross, Walker used a six-iron for the trick. He said it rolled and rolled, after hitting the green, and then 'trickled' into the cup.

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THE WEATHER

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
Sept. 13	70	38
Sept. 14	73	40
Sept. 15	83	41
Sept. 16	82	44
Sept. 17	83	47
Sept. 18	85	48
Sept. 19	83	52
Sept. 20	--	52

No precipitation was recorded during the week.

RESERVOIR STORAGE
9-20-67 - 349,980 acre feet.
9-20-66 - 282,020 acre feet.