### NYSSA DAY CARE CENTER SERVES MIGRANT FAMILY LIVING HERE AND TEXAS

Clover Lawn Dairy building at Grove, Wisconsin; and Leipsic, North Main and Park.

grants for Opportunity, Inc., with headquarters in Laredo,

There are 12 branches of this and Burley, Idaho they are all in the mid-west. The other 10

#### Post Office To Hold Open House July 1

Open House is planned at the local Post Office July 1. There will be on display posters dis- the past. which will be for sale to the stal Service Seal will be dedicated in Washington D.C. on July 1, and for the first time day. will be sold on the day of dedi-

throughout the nation.

in honor of the new Postal Ser- security are the main benefits vice which will become effective from the program to the childon July 1. Commemorative ren. stamps for this day may be purchased for 8¢ and attached to program started with three the souvenir envelopes as a first centers, there were ten last day cover issue from the local year, and 12 this year. Each Post Office, when cancelled. In of the 12 centers is self-sufaddition to the cancellation in the local office, patrons will forth with the migrant families receive a special cancellation from their permanent homes to honoring Thunderegg days First their temporary homes, much Week in August, Nyssa, Oregon as the Nyssa center. which is currently being used in all cancellations leaving this TVCC Offers office. No other office in the nation has this cancellation Art Course

wording. Tours will be conducted through the local office as re- College will offer art courses quested by the public from 10 this summer inceramics, painta.m. until 4 p.m. Cachet en- ing and photography. These velopes are limited to one to classes are open to all area each customer. Anyone de- residents. siring additional souvenir envelopes will be able to order from Postmaster, Wash., D.C. hensive course in all phases of enclosing 8¢ for each stamp work in clay. One meets from handling charge.

rates will become effective 10:00 p.m. Monday and Wed-July 1, and Air Mail rates on nesday evenings. Painting meets letters will be changed, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Countries which required 15¢, Monday and Wednesday and 20¢, and 35¢ previously will be Photo I, a basic course in the changed to 17¢ and 21¢. There principles of the camera and will not be an increase to those darkroom techniques will meet these rates are for 1/2 ounce. although late registrants will Surface rates also increase for be accepted, according to Roger letters and parcel post.

#### Sharmon Sadamori Wins



Displaying her trophies won in tennis competition is Sharmon Sadamori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadamori.

Sharmon, the only Nyssa participant in the Treasure Valley Tennis Tournament held last Saturday and Sunday in Ontario, placed first in the 16-year-old singles, competing against eight other girls in her age catagory; and placed second, with Vickie Roberts of Ontario, in the 18-year-old girls doubles. Tennis players competing for honors were from Payette, Parma, Wilder, Nyssa, Weiser, Ontario and Boise,

The Nyssa Day Care Center, Watervliet, Dowgiac, Niles, and under the direction of Mrs. Olga Hart, Michigan; Grand Forks Johnson, is again in operation and Minto, North Dakota; for the second year in the old Hoopeston, Illinois; Union

Ohio. Sponsored by the United Mi- Started three years ago as an experimental program, Mrs. Johnson said that this day care Texas; the program is wholly center has accomplished much, funded by the Federal Govern- and the improvement in the ment under the Head Start Pro- children's developement has

been remarkable. The center moves with the program, and other than Nyssa migrant families, coming to Nyssa in the Spring and returning to Eagle Pass, Texas in late branches are at Montague, fall. The continuity of the program is what is valuable to the children, Mrs. Johnson said, and the children have the same teachers, toys, and equipment whether in Nyssa or Eagle Pass. This gives them a greater sense of security, and they are associating with the same poeple and materials, without that sense of being up-rooted as in

playing historic stamps and con- The budget for this day care servation commemoratives, center is \$65,000, and the staff consists of 16 paid members public. Supplies of booklets and one volunteer. The center about the Postal Service past opens at 4:30 a.m. each day, and future will be distributed to and closes around 6 p.m. when customers. A new 8-cent the last of the youngsters are postage stamp bearing the Po- picked up by their families. 91 children are enrolled, and the center averages about 60 each

Care includes bathing, diacation in all Post Offices pering, feeding, playing, teaching, sleeping and mainly learn-Dail said that souvenir en- ing. Good health, learning, and velopes will be given away free a sense of well being and

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Treasure Valley Community

Two ceramics classes are offered, each being a comprework in clay. One meets from and 7¢ for each envelope and 1:00 p.m to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and New International postage the other from 7:00 p.m. to Baker, Instructor.

#### foreign countries which re- Tuesday and Thursday evenings quired a 25¢ fee but will be re- from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. duced to 21¢. In each catagory All courses begin this week



Owyhee Reservoir Storage



Nyssa Gate City Journal

Mrs. Olga Johnson, right, in charge of the Nyssa Day Care Center; Consuelo Carrillo, teacher's aide from Weslaco, Texas; and Pat Buckley, a Canadian who has volunteered his services for the past three years; pose with some of the more than 60 youngsters of all ages who are at the center each day. At right are some of the youngsters who are taking their play break between scheduled activities at the center.

## Regulations Revised For Farm Truck Operators

portation announced June 10 - for-hire basis and is not qualifications of drivers of farm by state law. trucks. "These revisions ac- 3. Articulated trucks (semi's complish the full purpose of and combinations) controlled nounced today.

revised regulations are:

10,000 pounds if not transporting passengers for hire. Qualifications for drivers of such HARPER MAN trucks would be governed solely by state law.

2. A complete exemption from federal regulation for drivers of nonarticulated (straight or single) trucks controlled by a farmer and hauling supplies or farm products less than 150 miles from the farm, if the

#### Summer Band Starts June 28

The Nyssa Public Schools will sponsor the Summer Band program which will commence on June 28 and end July 30. It will be held at the Nyssa Music Department and be directed by Craig Northrup, Nyssa Band Director. The summer band will give music students an opportunity to continue playing in the summer, and provide a constructive summer activity. Anyone who has had at least one school year of band may

Classes will be provided in concert band, marching band, baton twirling, beginning a second instrument and stage band. The band will provide weekly concerts in the park, and will march in local parades. The main emphasis will be on having fun through music, and there will be no challenging

for chairs or practice cards. The cost of the Summer Band will be \$15.00 each. The registration fee will be used to make the music program self supporting. If students cannot attend the whole summer session, they may pay in propor- Highway Dept. OK's tion to the amount of time attended. Students should pay the registration fee on the first day of summer band.

#### COMME SHOW SHOW WEATHER

DATI	Ε	MAX	MIN	PREC
June	16	82	53	
June	17	80	49	
June	18	73	59	
June	19	82	57	.10
June	20	90	55	
June	21	96	56	
June	22	98	61	.03
June	23		62	

6/23/71 697,390 Acre Feet Highway Funds are made avail- of the Western Oregon Livestock 6/23/70 697,010 Acre Feet able.

The Department of Trans- truck is not being used on a by publication in the Federal carrying hazardous materials. Register - its intention to re- The qualifications of drivers of vise regulations relating to the such trucks would be governed

recommendations submitted by farmers and handling farm earlier by Farm Bureau," Louis products or supplies within 150 M. Wettstein, president, Mal- miles of the farm, not operated heur County Farm Bureau an- on a for-hire basis or hauling hazardous materials, can be The major features of the driven by a person 18 years of age or older. Such persons trucks with a gross weight under carry a certificate of physical

# REPLACES HIRAI

Governor Tom McCall today announced the appointment of Chauncey Steele, Harper, as a producer representative to the Oregon Potato Commission, effective July 1, 1971. Currently a director of the Malheur Potato Growers Association, Steele has been a leading grower in the potato industry for a number of years.

Steele, who will serve a five year term on the commission, replaces Roy Hirai of Nyssa, who was first appointed in September, 1958.

#### Malheur Students Earn EOC Honors

Among the 185 students whose grades put them on the dean's list for spring term at Eastern Oregon College were four from Malheur County according to Dr. James R. Hathhorn, dean of students.

Of those listed, 37 earned perfect averages of 4.0, including Janet L. VanPatten, On-

To be eligible for this honor listing students must take at least 12 hours with letter grades. The honor listing is as of grade time June 16

Those with 3.5 averages included: Jo Ann E. Timmerman and John B. Pratt, both of Adrian, and Nancy L. Schallhorn of Ontario.

# Malheur Project

The Oregon State Highway Commission placed on the current State Construction Program today a project on the Blue Mountain Pass Section of the I.O.N. Highway (US95) about 80 miles southerly of Jordan Valley in Malheur County. This is a Forest Lands Highway Project. The section is 8.48 miles in

length and has been surveyed. Total estimated cost for construction is \$870,450, of which the cost to the State will be begin as soon as Forest Lands



#### **BLM Recruits Firefighters**

cerning the recruiting of firefighters by the Bureau of Land Managemnt is "incorrect and misleading" according to Maxwell T. Lieurance, District Springer, a member of the newly created farm labor board in Idaho, said that an organization called Campesinos Unidos has been designated as an organization through which BLM will recruit firefighters this sum-

"We have organized and trained the Mexican-American firefighting crews in Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho for the past several years from the Vale office. We have an operating agreement with the Oregon and Idaho Departments of Employment and with the managers of the various labor camps concerning the dispatch of the crews. We all abide by this agreement and will do so again this summer. We do not want any of the Mexican-Americans to get the impression that they have to belong to Campesinos Unidos or any other labor organization in order to get work on a firefighting crew," Lieurance concluded.

#### OREGON BEEF COUNCIL OFFICERS

William F. Marshall, Klamath County rancher, was elected chairman of the Oregon Beef Council at its meeting last week in Portland. He replaces Jim Brooks, Madras cattle feeder. Other officers elected for the 1971-1972 year include Vice-Chairman Richard Nichols of Roseburg, Douglas County rancher and Treasurer, George Russell, Vale cattle feeder. The Beef Council also passed its 1971-1972 budget which totaled \$107,899.

Marshall has long served in Oregon livestock industry organizations. He is a past president of the Klamath County Livestock Association, Klamath Fair Board and has been active in other county and state organizations. He is also a past president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

Nichols has also been active in many civic and community \$170,450. Construction will activities in the Douglas County area. He is a past president Association.

### DAIRY PRINCESS TO BE NAMED FRIDAY

A new Malheur County dairy A statement attributed to Ted princess will be named Friday 1. A complete exemption from will not be required to take road Springer of Caldwell which night at a banquet in Ontario. federal regulation for drivers of tests but will be required to appeared in the June 15 issue She will be selected from eight the title in recent weeks. The banquet will start at 8

p.m. at the Eastside Cafe is \$2.25.

new princess.

each appeared at the sidewalk of themselves.

girls will choose a Miss Con- companies or with the State the banquet.

Tickets are available from any have to be covered by workof the contestants or any dairy men's compensation insurance Manager of the Vale District. wife. They may also be pur- by July 1 following legislative chased at the door. The price change in the law, according to Valerie Turner, the current

dairy princess will crown the pensation Board.

the banquet giving their ideas who will be obtaining this coabout dairy products.

geniality to also be named at Accident Insurance Fund."

of the Statesman newspaper congirls who have been vying for BE COVERED BY

"The major change in the

The candidates have made law," Wilson said, "is the eliseveral appearances, including mination of the provision exspeaking to chambers of com- cepting employers whose paymerce in Ontario, Nyssa and roll has been less than \$1500 Vale, the Lions Club and have during the preceding year."

"Under the 1971 statute," dairy promotion in Vale. At Wilson added, "agricultural each of these appearances, the employers must meet the same candidates gave brief histories workmen's compensation requirements as any other trade. Each candidate will speak at business or profession. Those verage for the first time should Besides the crowning of the understand that they have a Dairy Princess, this year the choice of insuring with private

Candidates for dairy princess to contact their insurance agents include Terrilyn Chamberlain to determine the type of of Adrian; Margie Durfee, coverage each has," Wilson Nyssa; Wendy Kennington, On- said, and concluded, "The old Leah Moore, Cindy employer's liability coverage of the Greater Boise Chamber Davies, Irene Ussing, Helen that many farmers carried is not Wilson, and Trina Blackburn, all the same and should be are members of the Methodist

## **GOVERNOR McCALL NAMES** REP. MANN DIRECTOR OF AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Governor Tom McCall has Dutch East Indies. Toward the appointed Irvin Mann, Jr., 52, Stanfield, as director of the State Department of Agriculture. He succeeds Walter Leth, who has submitted his resignation, effective July 1.

Mann, a state representative from the 28th district, is the son and grandson of former state legislators. During the 1971 session, he

served as chairman of the new Committee on Environment and was also a member of the House Revenue Committee. Post-legislature editorial

comment has lauded the work of the environmental committee and has hailed environmental legislation as the highlight achievement of the session.

His former legislative activity has been closely connected with committees dealing in agriculture, taxation, and fish and game.

"Irv Mann has a lifetime of experience in the whole spectrum of agriculture. He knows its many varieties, its many problems, and the people who face these problems daily as they work to build and maintain this important Oregon industry. His expertise in all fields of agriculture assures that each of many interests will be equally served. Irv Mann is as qualified as anyone in Oregon for this complex and demanding post."

Mann, a native of Pendleton, received his primary and secondary education at Adams, Oregon. He was awarded the bachelor's degree at the University of Oregon, and studied law. Illness and military duty prevented completion of the law degree, but he passed the bar examination in 1941. He is a non-practicing member of the Oregon State Bar.

During World War II, Mann served with the United States Navy in Alaska, the Southwest Pacific, the Philippines, and the

## FARM WORKERS TO WORKMEN'S COMP

All Oregon farm workers will M. Keith Wilson, Chairman of the Oregon Workmen's Com-

"We are urging all farmers

end of the war he commanded a sub-chaser.

His several public positions have included; former member of the Umatilla Port Commission, former director of Inland Waterways Association, and former director and officer of the Oregon State Port Authorities Association.

He has been a member of the board of directors, Pacific International Livestock Exposition, and has served as president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association.

Mann and his wife Peggy have five children and reside on Route 2, Stanfield, Oregon.

The State Department of Agriculture is authorized to work toward long-range development of Oregon's agricultural resources and to conduct authorized inspectional, regulatory, and market development work.

### New Manager Of Nyssa Merc

M.L. (Marty) Johnson has assumed management of the Nyssa Merc Store according to an announcement made by H.C. Fleenor, president of the Mercantile Stores, Boise.

Fleenor said that he is happy to announce that Mr. Johnson is assuming full responsibility for the Merc at Nyssa, and is confident that Johnson's many years of retail background will be a credit to the store and the community of Nyssa.

Marty Johnson is a Navy veteran of World War II, and a graduate of Iowa State College, and since that time has worked in retail management. He was manager of F.W. Woolworth stores in Centerville, Iowa; Cedar Falls, Iowa; West Allis, Wisconsin; East Cleveland and Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He has most recently managed M.H. King Stores in Rexburg and Boise.



Johnson and his wife Mary live in Boise and are house hunting for a home in Nyssa. She is office manager of Maillard and Schmiedel Food Brokerage, Boise, and they have a married son who is a sergeant with the Pasco, Washington Police Department.

Marty is an active member of A.F. and A.M. No. 38, St. Anthony, Idaho; B.P.O.E. No. 310, Boise; and past director of Commerce. The Johnsons

### Restoration Planned For Sumpter Valley Ry.



A group of citizens from the Baker area have organized a nonprofit corporation to restore a portion of the old Sumpter Valley Railway. They propose an operating railroad of about 30 miles, using primarily the old grades of the railroad and two of its logging lines.

They are raising funds to purchase two of the old engines such as the one pictured above, now owned by the White Pass and Yukon Railroad in Alaska, according to Bill Wilt, Nyssa railroad buff.

Wilt says the proposed line will start at Sumpter Valley, skirt Huckleberry Mountain, cross the Clear Creek trestle, which was reputed to be one of the highest narrow gauge logging trestles in the West, and return to Sumpter by way of the shouth shore of Phillips

Backers claim that this will not only preserve a colorful history, but will be of great recreational value to that area. Those interested may contact Bill Wilt for further