

Nyssa Gate City Journal

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The Sugar City

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Thunderegg Capital

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PLANS TO ESTABLISH A YEAR ROUND DAY CARE CENTER IN NYSSA TOLD

The Treasure Valley United Action Committee, a coalition of those elected in March, has announced that it is preparing to sign a contract with the Migrant Indian Coalition of The Dalles, which will allow for the opening of a year around day care center in the Nyssa area. The initial projected enrollment is 50 children with application being accepted in the near future. The center will be open to all children from infancy up until they enter kindergarten regardless of race, color, or creed. It is hoped that as soon as the center has been established and under way that it can be expanded, and other centers opened throughout Malheur County.

Father Charles Young, chairman, said that TVUAC is most grateful for the cooperation of state, county, and local officials who have cooperated and have promised use of facilities and personnel in order to make this program possible. In order to assure its success we now need the cooperation of local citizenry of Mal-

heur County to volunteer time in caring for and guiding the children who participate in the program. The federal government requires this local involvement and gives us financial assistance to the amount of involvement. Older retired people in particular should give thought to spending some time each week encouraging and motivating these children. It is sincerely hoped that all parents who take advantage of this program will in some way voluntarily help support it by financial donations or giving of services if it be just helping clean or paint our facilities.

TVUAC recognizes quite clearly that the home is the best and most natural way to raise a child, and hopes that the day will come when such centers will not be necessary. In the light though of the necessity of working mothers and problems in the home resulting from our modern society, TVUAC has decided to initiate this program to give these children a better start in life, Father Young said.

PRINCIPALS LIST REGISTRATION FEES

High School Principal Gene Chester said that registration for the 1971-72 school year will be held August 30 and 31, the first days of school. He listed the fees which will be required, and said that students should be prepared to pay them at registration.

Book fee is \$8.00, Accounting fee \$2.00, Towel fee, 50¢, Locker fee 50¢, Agriculture Shop fee \$2.00; Industrial Arts Shop fee \$2.00; Homemaking fees \$2.00 freshmen, others \$1.00.

The cost of an Activity Ticket is \$4.50 which entitles the students to membership in the student body, subscription to the school paper, admission to musical programs and all regularly scheduled home athletic contests, and reduced admission to athletic events away from home.

Student insurance, which is optional, is \$6.00. This covers school attendance and sports competition except football, wrestling and skiing. Insurance for the latter is \$18.00.

Chester said that football practice gets underway August 23, and all students participating in athletics must have insurance, either school or acceptable insurance from another source.

Dan Martin, junior high principal, listed their fees as follows: Book fees, \$3.50, insurance \$4.00, and football insurance \$10.00. He said that girl's swimming will be held the first three or four weeks, and \$1.00 pays for the entire session.

Lunch tokens for junior high and high school are 30¢. Regulation physical education clothing can be purchased at Brackens' or Wilsons' Department Stores, and should be marked with the student's name in permanent ink.



Senator Bob Packwood visits with Amalgamated Sugar officials before taking a tour of the factory, escorted by Tom Church, right. At left is Ray Larson, district manager, and Solon Lewis, master mechanic at the factory. Oregon's junior U.S. Senator visited with some of the factory employees during their lunch hour Monday.

Nyssa Chamber Host To School Staff August 25

Next Wednesday, August 25, the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce will put on the annual dinner for school employees at the school cafeteria.

The dinner, prepared by the cafeteria staff, will be served at noon and all businessmen are invited to come and get acquainted with the school personnel, and particularly the new teachers.

Superintendent W.L. McPartland listed faculty members for the 1971-72 school year. They are: Melvin Munn, Elementary School Principal; primary teachers, Eulah McConnell, Opal Alcorn, Leila Baker, Margaret Meacham, Dorothy Bivins, Ilea Jones, Ellen Brittingham, and Mary Frahm.

Elementary teachers are Kathleen Reed, Marguerite Leslie, Tavia Hendricks, Lucille Pett, Marjorie Mitchell, Mary Sheehy, Roberta Johnson, Betty Ott, Barbara Bullock, Christine McPike, Gladys Spitz, Thomas Bird, Lucile Cary, Gary Jasper, Doyal Snyder, Joy McPartland, Elaine Nelson, Nadine Spitz, Beth Leggett, Hazel Lane, Dorothy Wilson, Janice Wilson, Josephine Rigney and Steve Glauner, Special Education; Thomas Edwards, Elementary P.E.; and Vera Tolman, Elementary Library.

Junior High School, Dan Martin, Principal; Elvin Ballou, Science & Shop; Arthur Bul-

lock, Math & Social Studies; Marie Coate, Language Arts; Jerry Hansen, Social Studies; Anne Mathews, English; Vernon Lords, Math; Dennis Savage, Science & P.E. & Health; Juanita Vohland, Home Ec. & Speech and Arlene Greening, Special Education.

High School, Gene Chester, Principal; Donald Bates, English & Speech; Jerry Huntley, Social Studies; Max Brittingham, History & P.E.; Harriet Brumbach, Library; Duane Buchtel, Guidance; Melvin Calhoun, English & Driver Training also P.E.; Gary Condon, Chorus; Mary Omberg, Biology; J. Golden Draper, Mathematics; George Fanning, Industrial Arts; Verla Holton, Special Education; Deryl Leggett, Vo-Ag; Harry McGinley, Math & P.E.; Craig Northrup, Band Director; Joelen Reece, Girl's P.E.; Gary Sant, German & English; Dale Schraufnagel, Typing & Journalism; Elaine Smith, English; Virginia Steffens, Home Ec; Clyde Swisher, Literature & English; Gerald Talbot, Business Math & Accounting; Gary Thompson, Science, Physics, & Chemistry; Glenn Walker, P.E. & Health; and Alfred West, Jr., Spanish & World Geography.

TVCC, County People In Beauty Pageant

Malheur County and Treasure Valley Community College were well represented at the Miss Boise Pageant held last Thursday evening. The event attended by 1200 and billed as "one of the finest pageants seen in Boise" by an Idaho Statesman reviewer numbered at least seven area people in its production crew.

Master-of-ceremonies was Clint Bellows and stage manager working with the theme "Remembering When" was Ray Strickland. From Treasure Valley were Fred Norman, Producer; Dorothy Alexander, a part-time Instructor in Personal Development, Executive Director; Edwin Haynes, Judge; Ann Sanders, reigning Miss Treasure Valley Community College, one of the featured artists; and Kenneth Goul, stage crew.

WEATHER

DATE	MAX.	MIN.
August 12	103	56
August 13	103	57
August 14	96	62
August 15	95	60
August 16	93	59
August 17	93	65
August 18	--	57

Owyhee Reservoir Storage
8/18/71 559,300 Acre Feet
8/18/70 565,680 Acre Feet

SEN. PACKWOOD SPENDS MONDAY IN MALHEUR COUNTY, VISITS NYSSA

United States Senator Robert Packwood (R-Oregon), spent Monday, August 16 in Malheur County, visiting with different interest groups during the busy day, and then spoke to 250 persons at a banquet at the East-side Cafe in Ontario that evening. The senator's schedule was arranged by Nyssa Attorney Gene Stunz, and the banquet was arranged by Attorney Cliff Looney, Ontario. State Senator Anthony Yturri was toastmaster at the banquet.

Senator Packwood held a news conference at TVCC and met with various agricultural interests Monday morning, then visited the Nyssa Amalgamated Sugar Company factory during the noon hour. Monday afternoon he met with irrigation district officials, the National Farmers Organization, Labor Union officials, United Americans, and with young voters from throughout the county, many of whom will vote for the first time at the next elections.

Senator Packwood is accompanied on his travels by his wife Georgie, and two members of his Portland office staff, Pat Smith and Judy Campbell. The group is travelling in a rented mobile motor home on a trip which started August 9 and will continue through August 27, visiting most of Oregon's counties. Packwood plans to return to Washington September 7 after spending some time in his Portland home. The Packwood children, Bill who is four and one-half years old and Shyla, eight months, are staying in Portland with their grandparents while the Packwoods are on tour.

Many Nyssa citizens were among those who discussed items of importance with Senator Packwood throughout the day. Roy Hiral explained the need for national farm labor legislation. George Sadamori told of the need for the national marketing and bargaining act. Sam Hartley told the senator of flood control problems on the Owyhee River. Harold Kurtz traced the problems which affected the OEO program last year. Bob Holmes, president of the Sugar Beet Growers, explained the importance of the Sugar Act extension. Louis M. Wettstein, president of the Malheur County Farm Bureau explained the importance of legislation governing farmer-worker

relations, not only to the farmer, but to the migrant laborer. Joe Hobson told of the problems in farmers furnishing migrant housing, saying that housing will not be available much longer without government support. These are just a few of the many items of importance to this part of Oregon which the senator has become acquainted with.

Senator Packwood's theme at the banquet Monday evening was the power that Congress is giving to the president. He said that Congress has turned over many powers to the president that belong in the legislative body, including war, draft, government salaries, budget, wage and price controls, and many others.

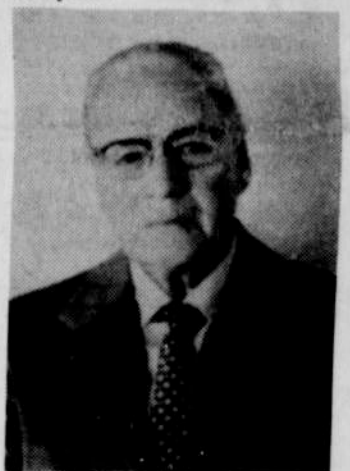
Packwood commended Nixon for his job in winding down the war in Vietnam, but said that this was a job that the president should not have had to face.

This was Senator Packwood's first visit to Eastern Oregon since he was elected two years ago. He made the promise then to visit all parts of Oregon as often as possible, and said he is keeping that promise this month.

Rev. John Worrall, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Nyssa gave the invocation at the banquet.

Dr. Knorr Interim Lutheran Pastor

Dr. Erich C. Knorr is serving as interim pastor at Faith Lutheran Church, Nyssa, and Grace Lutheran in Vale. Services while he is here will be 9 a.m. at Vale and 10:30 a.m. in Nyssa.



Dr. Knorr spent 25 years in the parish ministry, mainly in Seattle. He joined the faculty of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, in 1949, serving as Professor of Sociology and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He retired in 1969, and after spending a year in Europe he has been doing interim work.

Mrs. Knorr worked with the Civilian War Commission in Seattle during World War II, and during the Korean crisis worked at Fort Lewis. She was choir mother with the famed "Choir of the West" for 20 years while they were at PLU.

Dr. and Mrs. Knorr will be in Nyssa for a limited period of time. They may be reached at the parsonage, 531 Park Avenue, phone 372-3331.

Youth Circus Featured At County Fair

The 62nd annual Malheur County Fair opened officially at noon Wednesday to run through Saturday evening. Judging got underway Wednesday morning, and will continue through Thursday.

Featured attraction at the fair will be the famed Wenatchee Youth Circus from Wenatchee, Wash. They will appear at 2:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. A Booster Button for \$1.00 admits to all events, including the circus.

In addition to the many exhibits, highlights of the fair include FFA Night Thursday in the grandstand, and the 4-Hand FFA Market Stock Sale at 1 p.m. Saturday.

STUNZ SPEAKS TO NYSSA CHAMBER

Gene Stunz was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce at Brownie's Cafe Wednesday. He told chamber members about his experiences at the War College in Washington, D.C. in June, and about our government's position in world affairs.

Next Wednesday, August 25, is the annual dinner for school personnel hosted by the Nyssa Chamber. It will be at the school cafeteria at noon.

ELLIOTT TIRE WINNERS LISTED

Debra Scott of Parma was winner of the pony given at Bob Elliott's tire sale Saturday, and Debra Alexander, Rt. 2, Nyssa, won the car stereo.

Jeff Parker, Elliott Tire Center manager, said that the response to the sale was very good and that they were busy during the three days.

Brammers Return Home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brammer returned home Monday after being confined in Salem Memorial Hospital since July 25. They were injured in a car-train accident at Woodburn. Arlene is at home, and Ted is at Malheur Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for neck injuries. Both welcome visitors, and are happy to be home in Nyssa.

RANGE RESEARCH MEETING PLANNED

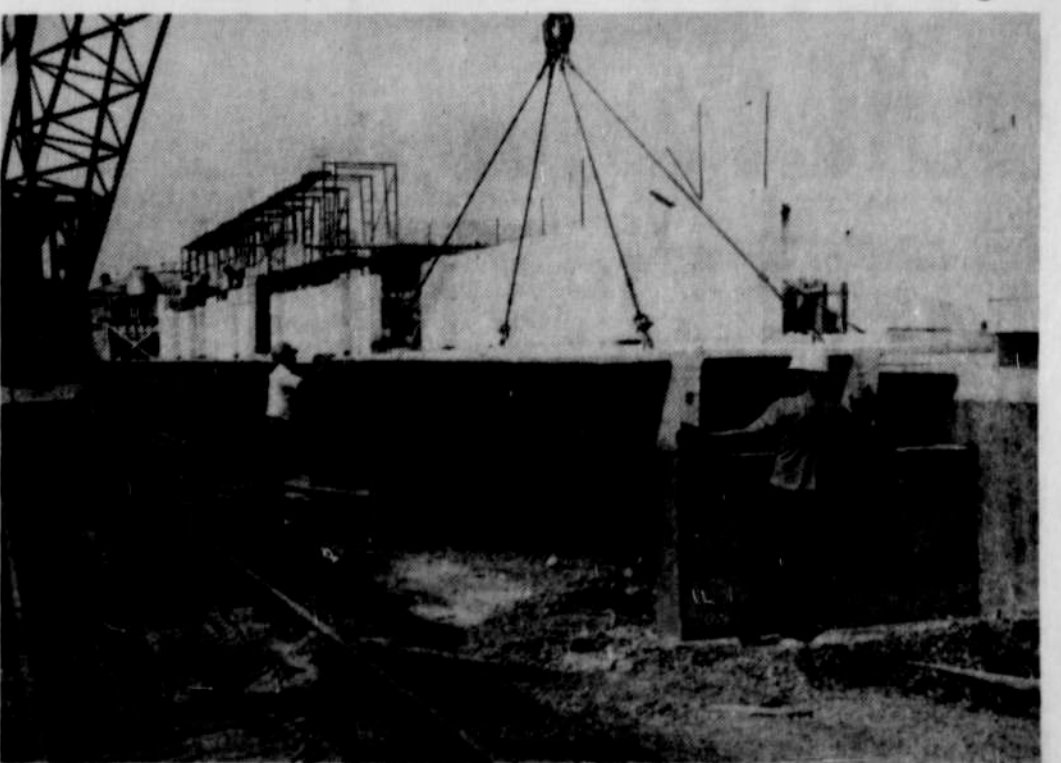
A two day Range Research presentation is planned for Jordan Valley, August 24 and 25 starting at 9:00 a.m. each day in the Parrish Hall according to Bill Ross, Malheur County Livestock Association president.

This meeting is jointly sponsored by the Owyhee County Cattlemen's Association and the Malheur County Livestock Association. The featured research worker will be Gus Hormay. Hormay has developed a rest rotation program in his research that has the potential of greatly increasing forage production on ranges where it is used.

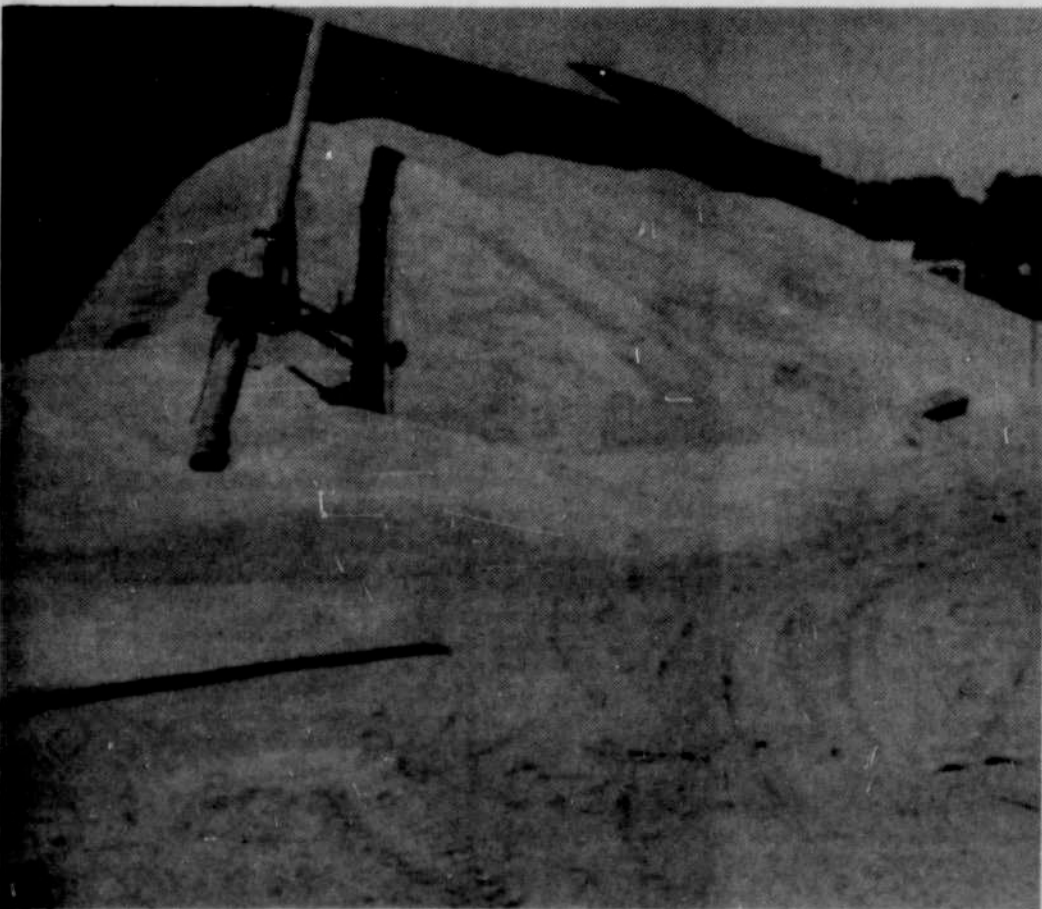
In order to plan lunches, seating, etc. a \$1.00 per person registration fee is required.

Hormay is noted for his practical approach to range management and his common sense presentation says Ross. All range operators are invited to attend.

Treasure Valley Growers Warehouse Takes Shape



The new building is rapidly taking shape, to replace the warehouse destroyed by fire June 14. Similar pre-stressed concrete beams 50-feet long were placed on the old foundation, all that remained of the original building. The building will be of concrete block construction, and fireproof, according to Maylon Maxfield, manager.



Some of the excess grain piled on the ground can be seen as Farmers Feed & Seed Company prepares to ship it out. Shipping by truck during the rail strike, the feed company could not ship the grain fast enough, and all storage facilities are full.