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L. Kalaya, Greek Foreign Exchange Architect Envisions Nyssa Swimming Pool Swimming Pool Committee Releases Student, Gives Informative Program At Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Compares Economic Conditions, Customs, Schools With Those in the United States

Miss Lena Kalaya, Nyssa's foreign exchange student from Greece, gave such an interesting program at the Wednesday Nyssa Chamber of Commerce meeting that 20 minutes overtime was used without anyone showing any impatience to leave. Lena, who is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rinehart and family during the school year, was in-

Candidates Named he had given a few introduc-tory remarks concerning Am-For School Board **Election Feb. 14**

teen names had been submitted session on schools and how they as candidates for reorganized differed from those in America. Administrative School District 26 board members, it was announced ocracy, has about 7.5 million peoby W. L. McPartland, Nyssa ple and is about the size of Illischool superintendent and secre- nois. tary of the board.

Present board 26-C members Henry Zobell, Melvin Spitze, medans also living there. Athens, and Dale Bingman.

New candidate names submitted are Gene Stunz, Ray Larson, Joel Mitcheli, Marvin Jefferies, Tensen.

In the past it has been the practice to have the rural areas rep- she said. resented on the school board, Mc-Partland said.

Nyssa JCC's Endorse Paul Hirai for Board

At the board of directors meeting of the Nyssa Jaycees, Paul Hi- for tobacco and the balance going rai announced he would be will- for miscellaneous, leaving usually ing to serve as a member of the none for recreation. board of directors for Administra- Living Costs Increase tive School District 26, according to Bill Barton, secretary of the forts of the average American service organization.

Hirai said, "I would consider it common-living costs are contin-

Nyssa Jaycees went on record common laborers to use but cost to support Paul Hirai as a candi- is decreasing. Gas and kerosene date for director of the new ad- are used largely for lighting and ministrative school district. They wood is used for heating. believe, Barton declared, that Hiserving as a member of the school far different.

•troduced by Gene Stunz after erican Field Service background and the manner in which she was brought to Nyssa. She gave some general information about her native Greece, but the greater part of the time was As of Tuesday evening, four- used in a question and answer

Greece has a king but is a dem-

Athens Has Two Million People

Most of the people belong to the whose petitions have been com- Greek Orthodox church with pleted and are on file include some Jews, Catholics and Moham-Warren Farmer, Ralph Lawrence the capital and largest city with two million people, is the site of one of two universities in the en-

tire country. Forty-eight percent of the peo-Fred Arai, Wilton Jackson, Mark ple are farmers, using 23 percent Hartley, Paul Hirai and Dick G. of total land area. There are some factories, and other occupations are not too different from here,

> Exports are largely tobacco and raisins. Wages are very low compared with those in the United

States. In Greece a common laborer receives \$1.73 per day for eight hours of work. Of this amount 60 percent goes for food, 15 percent for housing, 8 percent

They do not have living com-

as a member of the school board." tricity has been too expensive for

Two Controversial Bills

ROIKAS

how Nyssa's proposed pool and area would appear upper left is building used for showers, toilets and when completed and the landscaping finished. dressing rooms. Pool would have underwater The swimming pool, 821/2 x 35 feet, shown in cen- lights and would be heated. Estimated cost is ter foreground, and the wading pool 20 x 20 feet \$60,000, to be financed with 20-year general obli-(upper center) are all enclosed with steel link gation bonds.

PICTURED ABOVE is an artist's conception of fencing. The walk area is paved with concrete. At

School Report Shows Measles Diminishing A report furnished the Journal

by Mrs. Clarice Poor, grade school siege among grade school children in the area is apparently on the

Last week there were 137 grade hard to say. I agree that it is un- many measles cases. At the same time this week, there were only 100 absentees, Mrs. Poor's records indicate.

there could be cash in the bank It will be noted, however, that percentage of illness among chil-

dren has transferred from the primary building to the elemen- ity. tary building this week. Records show 84 primary students absent last week, but only 34 on Tuesday of this week, while elementary absentees last week revealed \$17,500 to \$25,000; attorney general, state treasurer and secretary

BANQUET SLATED MONDAY state school superintendent and BY GIRL SCOUT TROOPS

The annual Girl Scout fatherbe held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at the school cafetorium.

Richardson of Vale; Harold Hen- table service for herself and her igson and Paul House, Nyssa; Ce- guest. February neighborhood meetdeep. celia Galey, Joe Saito, J. P. Kaka-

More Information on Costs, Location; Lists Reasons Why Needed in Nyssa \$60,000 Proposed Project to Be Completed In Summer If Approved at Feb. 28 Election

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Nyssa swimming pool committee, representing the Lions club and city planning commission, reports that with the city council having approved a resolution to submit a \$60,000 bond issue to voters, most preliminary details have now been worked out. They feel that with the election date set for Feb. 28 a positive step forward has been taken and voters can decide if they desire a*pool for the community.

The matter has been dis- Jaycee 'Find-Out' cussed by individuals and without any concrete action being taken. As a result Nyssa is the only city of comparable size in Freasure Valley without a pool. In the past, local youth have been transported to Ontario and Parma pools for instruction and rec-

reation. Committee members feel that this has not been satisfactory as neighboring pools have been too ing of existing facilities along crowded with their own residents to accommodate Nyssa's young people and give them adequate time for proper instruction.

Basis for Pool Size

Statistics from studies made by the League of Oregon Cities Bureau of Municipal Research provides that the swimming pool usage is reported to be approximately two to three precent of area population. Nyssa's present population is 2611 and from this basis it is determined that the city would need a pool with a square footage of some 4000 square feet.

This size was designed to give the city facilities for swimmers from the rural area as well as the city, plus any reasonable future development of the commun-

The pool is some 1500 square feet smaller than Ontario's and approximately 700 square feet larger than Parma's pool. Pool dimensions were establish-

53 and this week there were 66. ed so that regulation swimming towns. meets might be held as well as to give the population ample

room in which to swim. The rec- Sixth Grade Band tangular end of the "L" shaped Presents Concert daughter banquet is scheduled to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. would be 30 x 35, this being the deep end for diving which will Each girl is reminded to bring be 11½ feet. The rectangular end

all fenced pool area.

years.

spectators.

Construction and Equipment

The pool will be designed for

heated water system, properly

to State Board of Health stan-

blown concrete process having a

at water level. The deck area is

crete and will be completely sur-

rounded by a chain link fence.

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Adequate facilities will be pro-

One of the foremost safety fac-

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Child's Social Life

Is Topic Scheduled

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how. depth. This will be completely lon," trombones.

groups for a number of years Program to Study **Facilities of Area** Nyssa Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to L. E. Tibbets,

publicity chairman, is finalizing preparation for Operation "Findout," a comprehensive survey of Nyssa and surrounding communwith interviews of some 500 people, the Jaycees will endeavor to prepare an accurate, unbiased report that may indicate feasible community improvements.

At a special committee meeting held Sunday, Co-chairmen Paul Hirai and Dr. David Sarazin announced that "Find-Out" will get under way about the middle of February and will take approximately one month to complete.

Tibbets said 11 areas will be covered which, among others, will include industrial, educational, governmental, recreational and social facilities. Upon completion the survey will be submitted to an analytical committee organized by the Oregon State Junior Chamber of Commerce for recommendations.

In the past two years, Tibbets reported, such surveys conducted by other Jaycee groups have led to outstanding community development in their respective home-

A large crowd of parents and schoolmates gathered Friday afternoon in the primary all-purwill average from 3 to 41/2 feet pose room to hear the first concert presented by Nyssa sixth grade band.

To receive the greatest advan- The program opened with play-tage of the pool, the main portion ing of "Crusader's Hymn," which will have a maximum area where was described by Director Bob Q. people may stand, yet deep Smith as being one of the oldest enough so they may swim as well. hymns, since it was sung by cru-The pool will have two boards, saders while looking for Christ's one approximately three feet in height and the other 10 feet high. Among other selections present-This will give swimmers a board ed were those featuring various for those who are learning to dive sections of the band. "A Bicycle and for those who already know Built for Two," trumpets and cornets; "Sweet Betsy From Pike," The proposed plan is designed flutes; "I'm Looking Over a Fourto include a 20 x 20-foot wading Leaf Clover," clarinets; "April pool of six inches to one foot in Showers," saxophones; and "Ava-

Highlights of Capitol News Given From Weekly Reports by Rep. Stunz In a report dated Jan. 29, Rep- with a gross business tax on those principal, reveals that the measles

session.

some group.

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but they do have one thing in organized districts intact but voters in that district.

pating in car or trailer house in-

rai would be an addition to the betterment of the community by serving as a member of the school

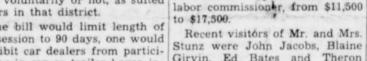
as working capital, with very Mention was made that one bill was possibly unconstitutional as little or no inventory. Hearing date for this bill is it was a revenue bill introduced Feb. 20. by two senators, and all revenue bills are supposed to originate in Officials Want Pay Raises A pay hike has been asked for top officials of the state. The

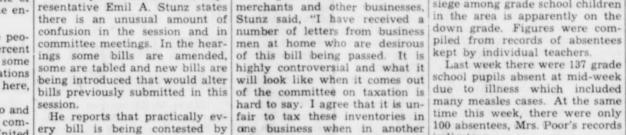
Among bills discussed by Stunz was one calling for direct repeal governor's salary would go from of the 1957 School Reorganization law. It would leave previously

would permit districts to consolian honor and a privilege to serve ually increasing. In the past, elec- date voluntarily or not, as suited

One bill would limit length of the session to 90 days, one would prohibit car dealers from partici-

Building materials for stores surance, another would govern





board

Meta Marlene Marsh Succumbs Following

Funeral services for Meta Marafternoon, Feb. 1, 1961, at Nyssa do the changing. LDS chapel with Bishop Howard Grading System Described Bair officiating.

Meta Marlene was born Feb. 2, 1945, in Montrose, Colo., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marsh. She resided in Colorado with her family the first six years of her life and then moved with her parents to Nyssa in 1951. She later attended Apple Valley school before moving back to Nyssa. She was a member of the junior class her death.

She was baptized and became a member of the LDS church July 13, 1957, and was an active member in church organizations.

Miss Marsh succumbed Jan. 29, percent complete the course and 1961, following a spontaneous able to go on to college. revealed. Results of the autopsy were disclosed Tuesday by the schools are much more difficult nue, was winner of the \$5 award when she collapsed against her father, who was driving the car. In Greece girl students all dress \$10 second prize. She succumbed 36 hours later in alike in uniforms. These are usu-Malheur Memorial hospital.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by one brother, John is survived by one brother, John identification for instructors. of Nyssa; one sister, Donna Mc-Millen, also of Nyssa; grandpar- Athletics Limited in Greece ents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Snyder of Olathe, Colo., and a greatof Olathe.

Burial was made in the Nyssa kaemper funeral home.

PROBLEMS AT PTA MEETING

PTA program scheduled for Feb. 9 will feature a panel of teenagers directed by Lawrence moderator; Forrest Huffman, between the ages of 20 and 24. Frank Walker, Cheryl Zesiger and Elain Munn, panel members. and Parents."

chairman.

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The first 12 years of schooling Two highly controversially bills are divided equally-six years in have had hearings, with more to the grades and six in high school. come. One is Governor Hatfield's Terms are divided in two semes- proposal to move the Public ters with examinations on all sub- Health and Welfare department Rare Cerebral Attack jects being given at the end of from Portland to Salem and the each. Most grades have the same other is the bill to tax "charitable subjects and stay in the same and benevolent" institutions. lene Marsh were held Wednesday rooms for all classes. Teachers Stunz says it is impractical to

move the welfare department at this time as there is no permanent Grading is much different in location available in Salem.

Greece, and there is compulsion Commenting on the other issue to learn, not found in American he said, "The big problem is in schools. Lena said that if a pass- knowing where to draw the line. ing grade is not made in a sub- Ted Turner, executive secretary ject, it has to be taken until the of over 100 Oregon non-profit orstudent can pass the exam, and ganizations, such as Eagles, Elks, that if he fails in two subjects, et., says that if non-profit organhas to take the entire grade over. jizations are to be taxed-all, in The government provides part cluding private schools, churches of Nyssa high school at time of of the cost of schools but all stu- and hospitals should also come

dent have to pay a portion and under property taxation." the poorer families cannot send Hears From Local Merchants their children past the six grade Reporting on HB 1010, to elischool years. Of those entering minate inventory tax and replace high school, she said about 60

McKee Claims Award a little over 5 percent might be At Tuesday Drawing The exchange student said the George McKee, 315 Ennis ave-

autopsy surgeon, who said this in Greece than in the U.S., with at Nyssa Bank Days event this cause was extremely rare in much less freedom. Students week. Other names drawn were young persons. She was enroute take many more courses there, H. M. Russell, route 1, Ontario, to a church party Friday evening and while in school are unable to \$100 jackpot award, and A. W.

Next Tuesday the jackpot prize ally dark blue with long sleeves will advance to \$150.

In addition to her parents, she and white collars. Each uniform

There are no sports in schools for girls but boys play soccer and grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Snyder basketball a mong themselves, with no inter-school matches.

In answer to a question of what cemetery under direction of Lien- surprised her most in the United States, Lena said, "Food." In her country the average family eats TEENAGE PANEL TO DISCUSS meat only once each week, fish twice, and bread makes up a

much larger part of the diet than it does in this country.

Parents are much more strict Schwarz, faculty sponsor. Speech with their children than in the class students taking part in the U.S., and children have far less discussion will be Patricia Wright, freedom. Most marriages occur Lena told this reporter following the meeting that juvenile de-Their topic will be "Problems of linquency is almost unheard of Teenagers as Related to School in her country and that when a youngster does get in trouble his Mrs. Bill Wilson is program name and crime are plastered

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beeke, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sea-ing has been postponed and will **Pool Arrangement** quist and daughter, Nolan Fields be held Monday, March 6, at 10 To receive the gr a.m. in the high school. of Ontario.

of state, \$12,500 to \$19,000; cir-

cuit judges, \$13,000 to \$19,000;

Contest Winners Told, Awards Given At Annual FFA District Skills Meet

Following is a complete report by Nyssa, Vale, Adrian, Halfway of activities and final results of and Baker.

FFA district skills contests held Ontario took first in farm me-Thursday in Baker. This infor- chanics contests with Nyssa placmation was furnished by Carl G. ing second, followed in order by Devin, Nyssa ag instructor and Adrian, Vale, Baker and Halfdistrict FFA advisor. Individual way. Farm mechanics contest was winners of each contest division broken down into two sections, self-enclosed and inside the overare named in order, first, second advanced and beginners skills.

Advanced Skills Placings

Baker senior high school was | Winners of the first three places the scene Jan. 26 of much activity in each advanced skill were: as FFA teams from six chapters Welding - Dave Moore, Reed chlorinated and filtered according Mrs. Nelda Schenk and Mrs. Luof the Snake river district met Child and George Jones, all of to compete in district skills. Con- Nyssa. Farm level-Child; David dards. It is to be constructed sented to Mrs. Clarice Poor, eletests included those in farm me- Blakeslee, Adrian; George Koch, from Gunite, a trade name for a mentary principal. chanics, public speaking, parlia- Ontario, Farm carpentry-Junior mentary procedure, cooperatives, Cmyford, Vale; Hasebe and Child. high structural strength, provid- should be given these teachers stunts and talents. The boys also Electricity-Larry Mackey, Ad- ing a pool that will last many for giving flutophone lessons entered various record books in rian; Hasebe and Koch.

ompetition. Adrian, Baker, Half- Beginners Skills Winners

vay, Nyssa, Ontario and Vale Following were the first three groups were entered in many of winners in beginners skills: Tool condition - Duke Fugate,

District FFA contests are an Vale; Michael Pratt, Adrian; and annual affair for area chapter Lynn Roy, Vale. Soldering-Jack members and the event climaxes Hasebe, Ontario; Larry Grogan, activities to display skills and Vale; Kris Pobanz, Ontario. knowledge learned in the past

Seed identification-Larry Morris, Baker; Kiyo Hori, Adrian and Pratt. Tool identification - Pobanz, Hallace Breitkreutz and J. Hasebe, all Ontario (tie); Dean Peterson, Mark Poulsen, Preston King, all Nyssa (tie); Pratt and Carl Lovitt, Adrian, both tied with first place winners.

Taking first in public speaking contest was Andrew Child of Nyssa, talking on "Our Productive Land;" second was Lynn Reagon of Vale, "Agriculture and the Economy of the Nation:" and third was Gary Costley of Adrian, speaking on "Your Opportunities as a Vo-Ag Student.'

Grange Officer Presents Awards at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 7 in the little Trusket Irby of the Baker local theater of the Nyssa junior high WEATHER .

grange was on hand to present school building. awards sponsored by the state grange. Awards consisted of an "Are We Rushing Children Into FFA belt and buckle for first the Social Whirl?" Parents of place and a tie clasp for second sixth, seventh and eighth graders place. Banners were also given are urged to participate. The Rev. for the first three placings.

In the parliamentary contest, church will be resource leader. Halfway showed they were sup- Further information on this erior for the second consecutive meeting may be obtained by com year by placing first. Second tacting Mrs. W. A. Barton at FR (Continued on Page 4) 2-3423.

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Smith presented a rose to students representing each of the fifth grade teachers. They in turn presented the gifts to Mrs. Joy McPartland, Mrs. Hazel Lane, cille Pett. A rose was also pre-

The instructor said much credit which band members received There will be one row of tile while in the fifth grade.

Service Parts Firm Under New Manager

Don Jones, Caldwell, has revided for showering, sanitation placed Keith Stouffer, who refacilities for swimmers as well as signed as manager of Service Parts company Nyssa store effective Feb. 1.

A native of Middleton, Idaho, tors of this type of pool construc-Jones has been associated with tion is the underwater lighting system that even in daylight Service Parts for five years and hours will provide a complete il- immediately prior to coming to lumination of the underwater Nyssa was assistant manager of part of the pool. There will also the Caldwell store.

He and Mrs. Jones (Donna) be lights surrounding the deck have two girls, Dawn, 4, and Lisa, 2. They plan to move to Nyssa as soon as suitable housing can be found.

Stouffer came from Boise in June 1959 and took over manage-For PTA Group Meet ment of the local store. He says Fourth and final meeting of the he has no announcement to make current family life education ser- now on his future plans but that ies of the Nyssa PTA will be held he will remain in the Nyssa area.

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school building.	Date	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Topic for discussion will be	Jan. 25		29	.08
"Are We Rushing Children Into	Jan. 26		32	
the Social Whirl?" Parents of	Jan. 27	38	18	
sixth, seventh and eighth graders	Jan. 28		15	-
are urged to participate. The Rev.		29	18	.16
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church will be resource leader.	Jan. 31		34	.20
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tacting Mrs. W. A. Barton at FR	Feb. 1, 1961	20	9,650 A	cre Ft.
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NYSSA FFA CHAPTER BOYS, who were among those competing in district skills contests held Jan. 26 in Baker, are (left to right) Dick McPartland, Reed Patterson, Sam Smit, Andrew Child, D. L. Fife, George Jones and Reed Child. These boys all made high ratings in the contest events. Patterson, R. Child, McPartland and Fife placed first with a jazz combo in the talent contest. A. Child took first place in public speaking and Patterson placed first in stunt competition. R. Child placed first in advanced farm mechanics skills with Jones placing second. Smit was a member of the parliamentary team which placed third. -Staff Photo.



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and third place.

the contests offered.

Taking first in total contests