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Nyssa's Fourteenth Annual Krazy Days Coming This Weekend **VOTERS APPROVE WATER** Shrine Auction SYSTEM CONSTRUCTION Sunday P.M. Proceeds from the annual BY 147 TO 22 MARGIN Snake River Valley Shrine Club Auction at the County Fair-

Voter approval, by a 147 to September meeting of the Nyssa tals. City Council the following Tues-

day evening. gretting the small voter turnout, were obviously pleased by the weight of the "yes" votes. The bond measure was put to the voters last month by the council and asked for funding to system for the city.

Mayor Larry Bauman called meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. was not present for the meeting because of another meeting related to council business. Councilman Bill Keeney was absent. his firm to go ahead with the In an opening action, the council accepted the resignation of tem.

Keeney, who wrote that he was him for his participation on the council.

Rod George, manager of the night, the council: Bank, accepted the council's inhis seat on the council.

Bill Keeney Transferred



22 margin, of a \$425,000 city the council proceeded to canvas Hospitals in Portland and Salt bond measure on Monday, Sep- the ballots, which confirmed and Lake tember 10, helped to launch the certified the original vote to-

In signing a proclamation on the passage of the bond mea-Council members, though re- sure, Mayor Bauman noted, "This is the largest bond issue as Fred pointed out to me today, that the city of Nyssa has undertaken."

construct a supplemental water land, Hayes & Merryfield, made a brief presentation to the council on the proposed water system the Tuesday, September 11, improvements, Taylor's firm was hired by the city last May in the council chambers of City to assist in construction and Hall, Councilman Marion Tracy planning of the supplemental water system.

After Taylor's presentation, the council voted to authorize final project plans for the sys-

Taylor was asked by the counbeing transferred out of the area cil to "hurry up before priby his employer. City Manager ces go up any higher" and he told Fred Koch was instructed to the members that his firm's write a letter to Keeney on schedule calls for plans to be behalf of the council thanking finished and for bids to be let "by December." In other business Tuesday

Nyssa branch of First National -Took under study a citizen's request for a change in the vitation to fill the seat left speed limit, from 25 to 35 vacant by Keeney. George, who miles-per-hour, from Henigwill serve the remaining three son's corner to the highway. years and six months of Keeney's -Accepted a petition from a term, was sworn in by Steve group of citizens asking the city Fonda, city attorney, and took to place "no truck parking" Locust streets to deal with

> ways. The council noted that there

Chief Allen and Simplots, the cil members that the city has started to receive responses to serious case of conflict of in-

tiring city manager Koch.

Roy Taylor, a representative

night, September 10, meeting of could address the board, however, they found themselves signs in the area of Idaho and witnesses to a heated, hourlong discussion between board

members.

the problem of produce shed trucks blocking their drive-

was a problem and instructed regularly scheduled monthly meeting. Koch to "get together with major firm in that area, to chak started things off by asking see if something can be worked to have the minutes of last out to eliminate the problem. month's meeting corrected by -Mayor Bauman told the counadding the following statement: "That the school board has a

its ads in municipal magazines seeking a replacement for re- doing a lion's share of its

cial meeting might be held la- Gene's family, owns a subter to go over the various ap- stantial amount of the business." IN RESPONSE, Boardmember plications and move toward selecting a new city manager. Gene Stunz asked Mark Hartlev, vice chairman acting in the absence of Chairman Don Eng-

grounds in Ontario Sunday at 1:00 p.m. will benefit the Shrine

According to Ace Lloyd, a club member and participant for many years in the fall caravan to the Portland Hospital, the club has raised about \$400, 000 worth of benefits in cash, food, and supplies for each of the hospitals over the past .

twenty years. Donations of produce, new and of the Boise firm of Cornell, How- used items, canned fruits, vegetables, auto supplies, furniture, garden supplies, electrical appliances, cash or gift certificates will be accepted, Lloyd

said.

Crocker, W.W. Webb, Roy Holmes.

> **School Board Argues About Purchasing Policy**

Five mothers of Nyssa area the board. "By law, there youngsters attended the Monday no conflict of interest,"

"I OWN LESS than 5 percent, the District No. 26 School Board I own less than one-twentieth. in order to ask board members I do not indirectly own any for help in solving some school- other stock or anyone else's related problems. Before they stock."

Stunz also told the other board members who owned the shares of Stunz Lumber Company of Nyssa, Incorporated. He pointed out that he had done so once before and thought that the The board met at 8:00 p.m. issue should have been settled in the Administrative area of then. In closing his statement the primary building for their to the board. Stunz invited Chairman Engstrom and any other interested board member BOARD MEMBER Vic Haburto come down to his office to see proof of what he had finished telling the board.

TOWARD the end of the hourlong discussion, the board also discussed the District's purchasing policy and heard W.L. terest. In that, this school is McPartland, school superintendent, ask for a "purchasing business with Stunz Lumber Bauman suggested that a spe- Company and the Stunz family, policy that would express the desires of the board, as a board.'

In putting an end to the discussion, Hartley told the board,

I'll get ahold of Don (Engstrom)

when he gets back and we'll

make arrangements with Don

and he can gather as many

board members as he'dlike and

I think we can go down to Gene's

Moving on, the board autho-



SALES, CONTESTS, PRIZES FEATURES OF BIG EVENT WITH FUN FOR ALL

ness people are again sponsor- welcome in the parade. ing their annual KRAZY DAZE. owners, employees and kids all dress as crazy as possible and prizes to the three winners in

have lots of fun. this annual sales event offers below. anywhere.

their names on a slip of paper, names will be drawn and prizes they will be notified by the merchants.

sor the annual Crazy Days Breakfast, and it will be served Saturday morning from 6 to 8:30 a.m. downstairs in the Masonic Hall. They will serve hot cakes, eggs, milk or coffee, juice and all you can eat for \$1.25. All store employees are urged to attend this breakfast,

and they will be judged for their costumes at this time. Early Saturday afternoon the **ANNOUNCES CHANGES IN** kids fun gets underway with the big parade, led by members of the Nyssa Junior High School band under the direction of Frank Werner and all dressed in crazy clothes. Adults, kids and pets who wish to dress up

> **Nyssa Police Begin Bicycle** Safety Month

The Nyssa Police Department and Police Reserve will conduct a bicycle clinic Saturday after-

Nyssa merchants and busi- and compete for prizes will be

All participants are asked to with their fourteenth celebra- be at the school grounds at the tion coming this weekend. Sale west end of Main Street by dates will be Thursday, Friday 1:30 p.m. so that the judges may and Saturday, with some of the award the prizes and the parade specials coming on Saturday will get underway at 2 p.m. Jim only. This is the day when store Robinson will be the head judge. Michael's Pharmacy will give

the pet division. The Journal The Merchants Promotion will again award cash to the committee has again arranged Craziest dressed kids, with \$5 for the Journal to be distri- for the first place, \$3 for sebuted throughout the sales area, cond place and \$2 for third and all are encouraged to read place. The contest is limited the ads very carefully, because to kids in the 7th grade and

prices which just can't be beat Merchandise prizes are being awarded by Bracken's Dept. In addition to the bargains, Store, \$5 for the craziest dresthere will be over one hundred sed male above the 7th grade; valuable prizes offered. Each Nyssa Firestone Store, \$5 for business is providing a box the craziest dressed female where those over 16 may place above the 7th grade level; the Nyssa Merc, \$5 for the oldest and at the end of the day these person wearing goofy garb; and Wilson Bros. Dept. Store, \$5 awarded. The winners need not for the youngest person with a be present for the drawing, and costume entered in the contest. The Nyssa Merchants Asso-

ciation will again offer prizes for The Job's Daughters will spon- the craziest dressed employees. They are up \$15 for 1st place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. These will be merchandise certificates redeemable at any Nyssa Store.

This fourteenth Crazy Days promises to be the best ever, and Nyssa Merchants suggest you come for breakfast stay for lunch, see the parade, register for lots of prizes at every store, take advantage of the bargains and fun, and have an enjoyable and profitable day.

Greece Student Nyssa Resident





ROD PRICE GIVEN OSU SCHOLARSHIP

The Oregon State University Crop Science ScholarshipCom-Last year's auction netted mittee has awarded a \$400 Hy-\$7500. People to contact in slop Foundation scholarship for the Nyssa or Adrian areas if the academic year 1973-74 you wish to make a donation to Rod Price, son of Mr. and are: Fred Bennett, C.H. Mor- Mrs. Kenneth Price, Adrian, rison Sr., Fred Koch, E. E. Rod is a senior at OSU, ma-

joring in Agronomic George Cartwright, Science. He is a 1970 graduate Ken Kerby or Dan McGinnis, of Adrian High School.

BILL KEENEY

William W. Keeney, general loan officer at First National Bank of Oregon's Nyssa branch, has been promoted to commercial loan officer at the bank's South Sixth Street branch in Klamath Falls.

Keeney started his banking career with First National at the Condon branch in 1952. He received assignments at several branch offices prior to his appointment as assistant operations officer at Lakeview branch in 1961. He was promoted to operations officer the following year, and was named general loan officer at the Merrill branch in 1964. He transferred to the Nyssa branch in a similar capacity in 1967.

Past-president of the Nyssa Lions Club, Keeney was also a member of the NyssaCityCouncil, City Planning Commission and the Library Board.



MEMORIALS IN HONOR of Virginia Steffens and Harriet Brumbach are displayed by Mrs. Edith Aman, Nyssa High School librarian. in the area.

The Betty Lamp, symbolizing FHA, was presented by the American Association, of University Women in memory of Mrs. Steffens; and the placque in memory of Mrs. Brumbach was provided by friends who gave to a memorial fund. A new stereo system which plays soft music in the library was also provided from the memorial fund.

The placque and the lamp are located on each side of the main entrance to the library in memory of the two long-time Nyssa teachers who passed away during the past year.

Lions To Hold

Annual Sale

The Nyssa Lions Club will hold their annual Live, Inc. sale along with other Lions Clubs throughout Treasure Valley next out and be straightened out once evenings, September 19 and 20,

W.L. McPartlandischairman the board engaged in a wideof the sale, in which all of the ranging and at times heated merchandise is made by the discussion of the issue. blind, with proceeds from the sale to carry on the Lion's less than 5 percent of the shares sight conservation program. Brooms, mops, rugs, chimes,

be sold, as in past years. This annual event has always About Con Men been supported generously by

Nyssa residents, and members of the Lions Club ask the same support this year for a very worthy cause.

for it to be hashed out," said and get this straightened out." Hartley, in support of Stunz' request. one, would like to see it brought week, Wednesday and Thursday and for all and be forgot about." five mothers attending the meeting. DURING THE NEXT hour,

strom, to change the agenda

raised by Haburchak.

in order to deal with the question

"I think the time has come

"If a board member owns blem, discussed possible solu-

in a corporation," Stunz told

light bulbs and door mats will Police Warn

School principal, George Gan-Area law enforcement officials are warning area citizens brief presentation to the board cutives, having served as gamated. -particularly elderly persons- on the concept of Career Eduthat two confidence men appa-

rently are operating here. five-year program for the Last Friday, two men swindboard's consideration. led at least one elderly Nyssa similar calls in Nyssa and at position by hiring Bob Belnap

least one in Weiser. Investigators said the men, as the full-time Mechanicalposing as employes of Idaho Trades teacher. Power Co., told residents they had to conduct an electrical inboard that the Building Trades spection of their homes.

TVCC REGISTRATION

TO BEGIN MONDAY

in the Weese Building.

project house hasn't been sold In one of the Nyssa cases, yet and, therefore, those youngthey left with a signed blank sters are in need of some procheck which was later cashed jects to work on.

the matters.

for \$6,148. At Weiser they The board discussed the received a check for \$1.12 which matter and suggested that Mcthey later changed to\$3,824.12. Partland should contact the local But a banker refused to accept Self-help Housing group about the possibility of helping out Law enforcement officials are there until the project house is urging everyone to avoid bu- sold.

siness with strangers and to -- McPartland closed out the prohibit strangers in their meeting's agenda with a presentation of the enrollment in Officials say it is possible the District's schools to date: the con men may switch to us-First grade 77, Second grade DATE MAX ing any other local utility com-88, Third grade 82, Fourth Sept. 5 pany for business. They said it grade 125, Fifth grade 120, Sept. 6 91 possible these men are still Sixth grade 99, Seventh grade Sept. 7 69

Eleventh grade 89, Twelfth Sept. 10 88 grade 86 and Special students Sept. 11

Fall quarter registration at THE TOTAL so far, ac-Treasure ValleyCommunityCol- cording to McPartland, is Owyhee Reservoir Storage lege is Monday, September 17, 1193 -- down from last year's 9-13-73 412,620 Acre feet to serve the Nyssa exchange total of 1256.



Harry Miner Threshes Oats

AMALGAMATED SUGAR

PLANT SUPERINTENDENTS

JACK STEWART

Company this week announced as the new factory superin-"I personally, for rized the payment of the bills the realignment of its manage- tendent of the company's facin the sum of \$89,592.63 and ment personnel at the sugar factory at Nyssa. then turned its attention to the torles in Nampa and Nyssa.

Jack Stewart has been named company, Mr. Hobbs was assigas the new factory superinten- ned to the Nampa factory work-THE WOMEN asked for dent of the Nampa factory, the ing directly under Mr. Hatchas school board assistance on two company's largest processing technical assistant. Later, he school-related matters. Board complex and the third largest was the plant engineer at the members listened to their pro- sugar factory in the world. Nyssa factory. He has been in-Mr. Stewart has been the volved in the sugar industry for tions and then instructed Mc- Nyssa factory superintendent 15 years, and he holds a B.S. Partland to follow through with for the past three years. In degree in mechanical engineermoving to Nampa, he is replac- ing from Colorado State Uni-OTHER ITEMS before the ing veteran superintendent Mau- versity.

board Monday night included: rice Hatch, who is retiring In announcing his early re--Gene Chester, Nyssa High early because of ill health. tirement, Mr. Hatch brings to A chemist, Mr. Stewart is one a close a highly successful 33 ning and Don Bates made a of the company's top factory exe- year career with The Amalsuperintendent of the Twin Falls He started his sugar career

GEORGE HOBBS

cation and outlined a tentative and Nyssa factories before at the company's factory at Burmoving to Nampa. He has been ley, Idaho. He was later selecwith the company since 1946, ted as one of the original em---Superintendent McPartland He received his B.A. degree in ployees to start up the Nampa man. They made at least two notified the board that he had chemistry from Northwest Na- plant when it opened in 1942. filled the last open teaching zarene College, Nampa.

New Direct Dialing -- Also, McPartland told the System Starts Friday

Nyssa one and two-party tele-The cutover to the new long phone customers will soon be distance system is scheduled direct dialing their long dis- for September 14, 1973.

"This is the very latest long tance calls without an intercepting operator asking for their distance calling equipment,' number, according to A, R. Davis said. "It is technically Davis, Malheur Home Teleknown as ANI which stands for Automatic-Number-Identifica tion, and will automatically record the customer's number, the called number, the date, time of day, and the length of the call," explained Davis.

> The New long distance system and additional central office equipment to meet Nyssa's growing demands for telephone service will cost the telephone company over \$40,000,

The present operator number identification system was installed in 1970, and will continue

noon at the City Hall immediately after the Crazy Days parade, or about 2:30 p.m Demonstrations will be given

in the safe operation of the bicycle, and bikes will be inspected to insure that they are The Amalgamated Sugar George Hobbs has been named in safe operating condition.

Each bike owner will be required to demonstrate his riding from Greece is in Nyssa for skills and abilities, and the use

In earlier positions with the of hand signals. Police officers will also engrave the names and serial numbers on each bicycle, and the bikes will be permanently recorded with the department. All bike owners who have pre- Drougas of Ioannina, Greece, a viously registered their bikes city of about 50,000. His faare asked to do so again.

Police Chief Alvin Allen said that Nyssa Police will also show a film "Rules of the Road" to all primary and elementary students, with the first

showing Thursday (today) to the 4th, 5th and 6th graders. Each week the Nyssa Police will choose two riders who the police believe show the most responsibility in their operation cluded stops at Frankfurt, Gerof the bicycle. These riders will receive an award from the Nyssa Chamber of Commerce, and their pictures will appear in the Journal.



man family. Alex Drougas, 17, is here under auspices of the Youth For Understanding program. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Athan ther is in the poultry business, he has a brother Photios, 13 and his grandmother also lives with the family.

Alex will be a senior at Nyssa High School, and plans to study veterinary medicine when he returns to Greece.

He joined the Kassman family August 28 when he arrived in Boise after a flight which inmany and Detroit, Michigan. His Nyssa family for the year are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kassman, Beth Ann, a senior, and Dustin, a freshman. Robin has completed two years of college.



JUANITA WALTERS AND BONNIE ROPP are all smiles at the opening of their new store, aptly named Raggedy Ann's Pad, featuring infant, children's and teen's clothing. The new store opened for business at 109 Main Street last weekend.

Winners of the door prizes were Francis M. Acosta, \$10, and Norma Iracheta and Donna Haney, each \$5.

The two extend their thanks to the many who made their grand opening such a success, and to those who sent flowers and good 469,300 Acre feet four-party and rural subscribers, wishes for their opening,

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phone Company manager.

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