



ISABELL RUGGELLS, daughter of J. Collis, Brookings, is pictured above with her winning oil painting, "Sycamore Tree". The entry was given honorable mention in the Harris (Calif.) county show.

Local Man, A. E. Freeman has Interest In First Radio Station in Lake County

Governor Elmo Smith dedicated Lake county's first radio station recently. The radio station, KAIK, is owned by a local man, A. E. Freeman of Brookings.

The dedication was at a dinner meeting of more than 120 local men and women at Hunters Lodge. Station KAIK's planned live broadcast of the program was not realized because the expected authorization from the Federal Communication's Commission had not been received. The authorization arrived on December 21.

The governor, who is publisher of the Blue Mountain Eagle at John Day, told of the time during the war when he owned a newspaper at Ontario, and had applied for a FCC permit for a radio station there. The application drug out until Smith, having entered the service, learned that a permit for an Ontario station had been issued to another applicant. He said he wrote the radio man, the late Marshall Cornett, and urged him to use only the best talent for his station there. Governor Smith completed his comments by saying that, knowing Lynn Thomas and A. E. Freeman, owners of KAIK, these would fill the talent qualifications he set for the Ontario station.

Lynn Thomas of Coquille and Freeman of Brookings started a year and a half ago looking for a site in Eastern Oregon and decided on Lakeview. Their manager will be Sidney Roach. The station is 1230 on the dial.

Ira Moore, manager of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce was master of ceremonies. The regular Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon had been postponed so that members could attend the dedication dinner.

County Judge Christ Langslet spoke of the new station as a new step in Lake county's progress from the Pony Express and said it's good to know that the county one of Oregon's largest and most

productive will now be served by radio.

Mayor Howard Goodnough and Trow Long, president of Lake county's Chamber of Commerce welcomed the station to the town and county.

Others introduced were State Treasurer Sig Unander, who accompanied Governor Smith to Lakeview, Robert Dunn, the governor's aide; Lt. Col. W. E. Timm and Major Robert E. Renn, who flew the governor's party in an Air Force plane of the Oregon Air National Guard; Mircut Judge Charles H. Foster; District Attorney Julian Herndon and incoming officers: Bob Weir Jr., president; Tony Castel, vice president, and Dick Proebstel, treasurer.

Vocal entertainment was supplied by the Lakeview high school sextet, accompanied by Robert Shortwell on the piano.

PICKS DAFFODIL

Bob Stanhurst reported that he picked his first field grown daffodill this week in his field in Harbor.

Winchuck Girl Chosen Queen

Judy Johnson, daughter of L. W. Johnson of the Winchuck, was chosen queen of the Crescent City Businessmen's Christmas Festival.

Ann Hamilton was second, and Valerie Carrell was third in the balloting. Judy was presented with a check to cover a complete outfit. Her total votes were approximately, 37,000 as to Ann's 26,000 and Valeries 25,000.

Sally Lemkuhl, Smith River, won a Welsh pony in the Crescent City festival drawing.

Frank Blachley returned this week from a 12 day trip south into California. He visited on several aircraft carriers in San Diego. His son left on a carrier for 18 months duty in the Pacific. Blachley reported that he is glad to be back into Oregon.

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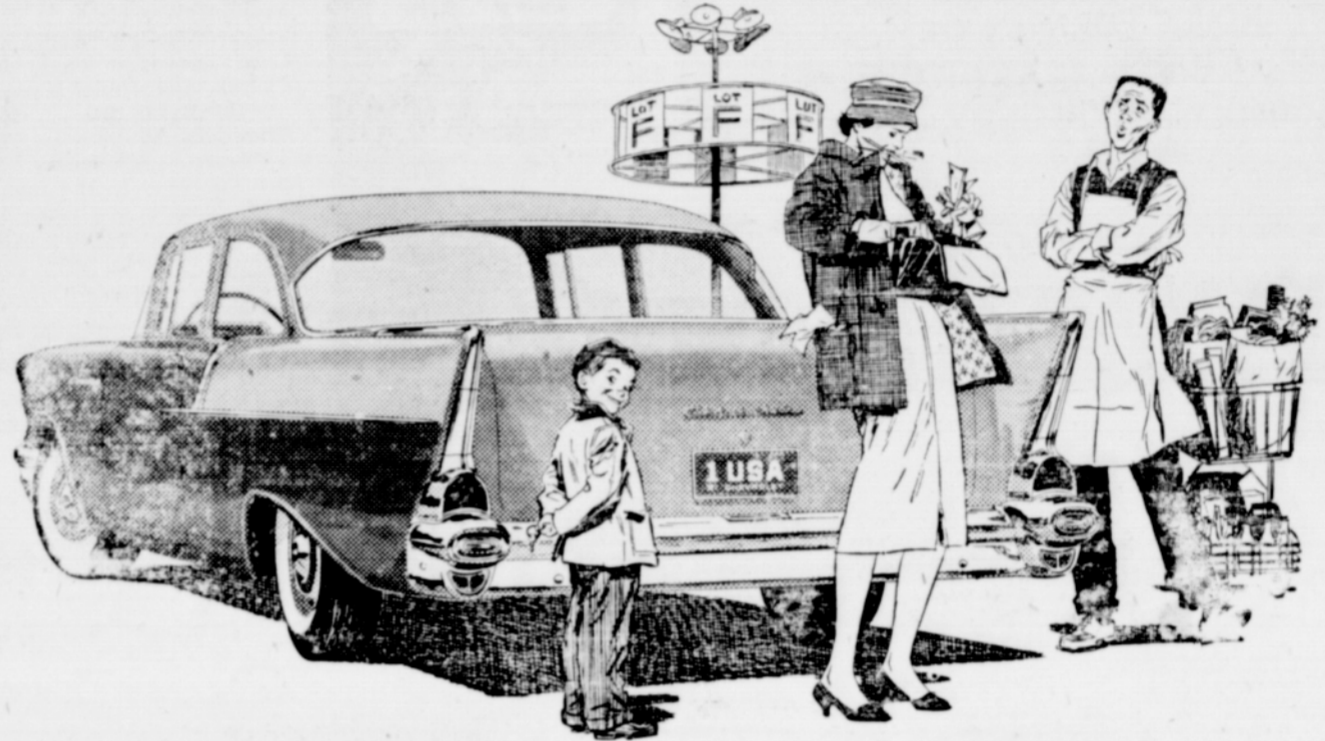
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