



SUSAN QUISENBERRY was crowned on Saturday night in Lakeview as Varsity-L Carnival queen by Jack Kopacz, V-L president. At left is Sharon Shannon, sophomore candidate. Ted Story, student body president, stands behind the new queen. — Bennett Photo

Candidate For Senior Class Named Queen Of HS Carnival

LAKEVIEW — The senior class candidate, Susan Quisenberry, was chosen as queen of the Lakeview High School Varsity-L Carnival held the evening of November 2 at the school. Close competition between the four classes was noted up to the final decision in the fund-raising project carried on annually by the students. Other class candidates were Eileen Thompson, freshman; Sharon Shannon, sophomore; and Mary Sullaway, junior. A variety show in the auditorium with Marvin Tyler as emcee preceded the carnival. Talent from all classes participated. More than 400 persons attended. Deibert Milholland, high school principal, reports that a total of \$1,529.46 was turned in by the students, with net profit of \$1,021.77 shown when expenses were deducted. The enthusiasm, cooperation and hard work of the students and faculty made an outstanding success of the 1957 affair. Milholland said, "The actual giving of services to raise money, such as the car wash, the candy and cake sales and the shoe-shine project, are to be especially commended." Milholland continued, "It is good public relations to show our townspeople how willing our students are to work to help the athletic fund and other student projects. As principal, I wish to express my personal appreciation to the faculty members, too, who spent long hours on their special carnival projects. And to the general public, without whose patron-

Dance To Aid School Groups

The Klamath Union High School A Cappella Choir and band members and their parents are sponsoring a public dance to be held at the armory on Friday, November 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The proceeds from this dance will be used to help defray expenses in connection with the choir trip to the National Convention of Music Educators in Los Angeles in March, and the band trip to the East-West Game in December. A similar dance was sponsored last year which proved highly successful. Through courtesy of the Musician's Union and the kindness of individual members of the bands, the three leading dance bands in Klamath Falls are donating services for this event. They include the Starlighters, Baldy Evans Band and Kyle Morgan's Band.

Jail Accident Hurts Inmate

WEED — Weed Police Department prisoner Ronald J. Seater received a broken arm Thursday morning when the upper bunk in the jail cell gave way throwing him to the floor. The man was immediately treated at the Weed Clinic where X-rays showed the injury to be a fracture of a fracture suffered by Seater two months ago and the cast removed only two weeks ago.

Seater, 20, from Bonanza, Oregon, and Michael Allison Beavers, 19, of Mountain View, Alaska, were sentenced to 10 days each in the county jail after pleading guilty in the Weed Justice Court before Judge Kenneth T. Stone to charges of petty theft.

Included in the variety program were an accordion solo by Mary Lou Fitzgerald; two vocal numbers by "The Four Freshmen," Mary Jo Deely, Carole Kelso, Mary Lee Scoville and Kerry Adams, accompanied by Margery Blair; two harmonica numbers by Bill Thomas; an "Interplanetary Surgery" skit; trombone solo by Don Hill, accompanied by Charleia Lantz; vocal solo by Mary Minor, accompanied by Pat Sullivan; monologue by Mike Fossum; a dancing number by Mike Clark, Toxie Ritsley, Bud Deming, Cathy Olson and Pat Sullivan; vocal feature by LaVonne Kratz and Art Brown, accompanied by Robert Shotwell; accordion solo by RaNae Cozallo; an Irish jig by the Honkerettes; guitar and vocal number by Jerry Cox; piano solo, Carole Kelso; two vocals by the girls sextet, Leticia Smead, Sylvia Johnson, Sharon Evans, LaVonne Kratz, Neoma Fauver, accompanied by Robert Shotwell.

Final act in the show was the crowning of Queen Susan by Jack Kopacz, president of the Varsity-L, which opened the activities of the carnival.

ENTERPRISING AT 84

PLYMOUTH, England — At 84, Arthur Skewes is opening a new tailor's shop. He opened his first in 1899 but it was destroyed in an air raid in 1941.



PERCHED ALOFT on an aerial platform, Pacific Telephone splicer, M. A. Dorman, 2732 Summers Lane, connects wires from four cables together in one of seven cable projects being completed in Klamath Falls area by the company this year.

Basin Telephone Company Relates Construction Plans

Pacific Telephone this year will set another record for construction activity in the Klamath Falls area. "By year's end," says Manager Dick Bailey, "the company will have spent more than \$500,000 to complete nine major expansion and service improvement projects. "Steady industrial growth and the increasing residential construction underway or planned have combined to make the Klamath Falls area the fastest developing city in the state," Bailey declared. "It's a key spot in the telephone construction program."

Landowners Told Of Law

YREKA — Siskiyou County District Attorney Floyd Merrill today warned property owners, particularly in the Greenhorn and Hawksville areas, that California statutes requiring the fencing or covering of abandoned mine shafts will be strictly enforced.

Merrill quoted section 24400 of the state's Health and Safety Code which makes a landowner guilty of a misdemeanor in permitting uncovered and unfenced abandoned mine shafts or other excavations which may be dangerous to persons legally on the premises. "This office will make every effort to enforce this law," Merrill said. "There have been many cases in other counties resulting in tragedies which could have been prevented had the law been enforced."

He pointed out that the coming quail season will bring many youthful hunters into the field and that heavy growths of brush around the abandoned mine make them indiscernible to the average person.

Cub Scouts Hold Meeting

Cub Scout Homesteads, Goblins and Ghosts were the combined themes for Pack 4's October meeting. The meeting was opened by the flag salute being led by Dorothy Otterbein's cubs. Cubmaster Lester Tinker explained the need for new den mothers and volunteers were asked with the forming of four new dens at this time.

Den mothers for the coming year are Ellen Tinker, Den 1; Alice Galloway, Den 2; Lorene Allen, Den 3; Dorothy Potts, Den 4; Helen Ronnigan, Den 5; Louise Allen, Den 6; Mace Keesee, Den 7; Dorothy Otterbein, Den 10; Chet Ashby, Webelos Den. Assistant den mothers are Doris Moore, Den 3, and Zoe Green, Den 2.

The following bobcats and their parents were welcomed into the pack, Gary Walton, Barry Young, James Green, Ramon Massey, Brett Jensen, Mike Wilson, Lon Hill, and Thomas Potts. Committeeman Val Costanzo presented the awards to the following cubs: Wolf rank, Steven Fristoe and Mike Thornton; gold arrows wolf, Steven Fristoe and Mike Thornton; silver arrows wolf, Steven Fristoe, Mike Thornton, Curt Morris, Gary Riley, James Tinker, David Switzer; bear rank, Curt Morris and Gary Riley; bear gold arrows, Gary Riley; silver arrows bear, Bob Leonard, Mickey Ronnigan; lion rank, Patric Ashby; lion gold arrows, Patric Ashby; lion silver arrows, Patric Ashby, John Tinker, Charles Galloway; three year service star to John Tinker; denner stripes, Patric Ashby, Bob Leonard; buckskinner, Patric Ashby and Mickey Ronnigan; cub membership drive pins were awarded to James Tinker, John Tinker, Charles Galloway, and David Switzer; den chief one year service pin to Kenneth Galloway.

Cub Scout Achievement Show will be the November theme.

Contest Slated By Lions Club

WEED — A "suggestion contest" to select a community project is being staged by the Weed Lions Club preceding the annual turkey event set for Monday night, November 25, at the Weed Hippodrome.

Suggestions for a special community project to be initiated with funds derived from this year's turkey event will be accepted by the club secretary, Leno Lenzi, on or before the contest closing date of November 20. Contest judges will determine the three top suggestions, with awards of \$5, \$3 and \$2 to be given. The winners will be announced at the November 25 event.

The contest is open to the general public, and all suggestions will be welcomed and studied for possible initiation during the ensuing year. COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL PHOTOGRAPHY FLOYDS STUDIO 1037 MAIN STREET KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON



MRS. DON GRAY, left, and PETE OLSON

KF Resident Writes Song

By RUTH KING Persistence has at last paid off for a lady in our town.

Juanita (Mrs. Don) Gray, who has been haunted for years by rhythmic sequences while she washed the cups and saucers, ran the vacuum over rugs and placed a tender T-bone before her hungry family, at last has hit "pay dirt."

This week she was called to Hollywood to sit in at the Capitol Studios on the recording session for her lilting lyric, "Driving Me Out of My Mind."

This whimsical whizz of melody, written by Mrs. Gray, was set to

music by Pete Olson, pianist, currently playing at the Ponderosa Room at the Willard Hotel and has delighted local audiences since it was first auditioned by Olson. While ironing one recent night, Mrs. Gray, listening to Station KFJI, heard the introduction of Carl Burns, president of Crystal-Let Records of Hollywood, who was then in Klamath Falls. She called the station, met the executive who liked the tune, and he in turn, made the arrangements for her to be present for the recording of her written words and Olson's music.

Johnny Stark, 20, popular Crystal-Let Records artist, will sing the song. He will be in Klamath Falls at the time the record is released here and elsewhere across the U.S. to autograph record jackets.

VOTE MERGER

MOUNT SHASTA — In a vote taken Wednesday evening, November 6, members of the Mount Shasta Lumber Workers Union, an independent union, voted to affiliate with the AFL-CIO. Members of the independent union are now working under a signed contract with their employer which runs to April 1, 1958.

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