

VFW Auxiliary Picks Officers

MERRILL—Election of officers was held by the Merrill VFW Auxiliary during a regular meeting held Wednesday evening, March 5, at the VFW Hall. Joan Trotman, president, conducted the meeting. Pro tem officers were Mary Lou Swisher, Blanche Maxwell and Ida Fleck, color bearers, and Dorothy Baxter, banner bearer.

The election results were as follows: Marian Knox, president; Dorothy West, senior vice president; Bertha McKoen, junior vice president; Mary Fran Hammond, treasurer; Myrtle Rippey, chaplain; Nellie Fleck, conductress; Frances Brandenberg, guard, and Vivian Miller, trustee.

Appointed to officers were Mary Lou Swisher, secretary; Vivian Miller, Blanche Maxwell, Nellie Fotheringham and Barbara McKoen, color bearers; Margie Hodges, musician; Roma Walker, historian; Virginia Lampkins, flag bearer; and Kate Merrilees, patriotic instructor. The newly elected and appointed officers will be installed on Wednesday, April 2. Ida Mae Fleck will be the installing officer.

Several committee reports were made during the evening session. Mickey Walker reported on the progress made to have a roller skating rink at Merrill. Twenty five dollars was donated by the VFW Auxiliary toward the skating rink's insurance fund.

The art department of Merrill High School is to be contacted by Joan Trotman to see if there is any interest in participating in the VFW Buddy Poppy poster contest.

Fund Drive Chief Named

DORRIS—Judge Kenneth T. Stone, Weed, Siskiyou County Red Cross fund drive chairman, announced the appointment of Mrs. Byard Kelly, Dorris, to head the Red Cross fund drive in Butte Valley this year.

Three assistants, named by Mrs. Kelly to take charge of the different districts, were Mrs. Dora Branham, business; Mrs. Irene Todorovic, Oklahoma and other outlying districts, and Mrs. Had Noakes, Mt. Hebron.

The quota for Butte Valley is \$650 for 1958. Mrs. Kelly said that \$150 was spent in Dorris last year on swimming lessons for Butte Valley children, and that 40 servicemen were aided in the Dorris area. The fund also paid for training three volunteer first aid instructors.

The drive will be carried on through the month of March.

Easter Seal Benefits Told

YREKA—A report recently released by Mrs. Grace Smith, president of the Siskiyou County Society for Crippled Children, and Mrs. Margaret Esrey, chairman of the case committee, disclosed that many children have benefited from assistance given them by the organization, which raises funds through an Easter Seal campaign.

The report, in listing the accomplishments of the society from September 1, 1957, to February 6, 1958, disclosed they provided eye examinations for 37 Siskiyou County children at a cost of \$770.40. Emergency dental care for five children amounted to \$92 and two surgical cases, \$115.

The society also paid \$530 to furnish transportation for children and parents to out-of-town hospitals when specialized care was needed.

Delegate Airl Confab Report

DORRIS—Mary Kay Hamilton, 27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Dorris, reported on the Governor's Youth Conference which she attended in Sacramento, February 11 and 12. Mary Kay was sponsored by the Dorris Lions Club.

She stated that almost 3,500 people attended the conference and approximately 1,150 were youths representing organizations, high schools and colleges from the entire state of California.

Mary Kay reported that Governor Knight appealed to the delegates to help combat juvenile delinquency by enlisting the support of those who never get in trouble by influencing the percentage of those who do. He also stated that the principles of youth and adult cooperation should be practiced.

SUBURBAN'S

Cash and Carry

SPECIAL!

DAISY FLOWERED

Brilliant Colors

Cinerarias

\$1.25

SUBURBAN

FLOWER SHOP

3614 So. 6th

Klamath Falls Beauty Contest Winner Gives Account Of Trip To Alabama

By DARLENE BUCHHOLZ
(Junior Miss Oregon, 1958)

Little did I realize that my decision to enter the Junior Miss Oregon Contest would materialize into the most memorable week of my lifetime. But, that is exactly what happened.

It all started in the latter part of January when representatives from the Junior Chamber of Commerce explained to the senior girls at Klamath Union High School about the Junior Miss Oregon Contest that the Jaycees were to sponsor during the month of February. On the big night, 11

Rod-Gun Club Holds Dinner

CHEMULT—The first meeting of the year on March 3 of the Chemult Rod and Gun Club featured a turkey dinner for the members and wives, which was served by Mrs. Grant Damon, Mrs. Verne Brader, Mrs. Lew Williams and Mrs. John Herman.

The basement of the Wheel Cafe was decorated with a fall hunting scene complete with geese and ducks on the east wall and a real duck blind with decoys and empty shells scattered about.

After dinner the business meeting was presided over by the new president, Cecil Palmer. An up to date set of bylaws was presented and adopted with minor changes.

The trophy committee reported on the trophies for members that could be won during the season. Of special interest will be the beginner's trophy, the women's trophy and an outboard motor, given by G. C. Palmer for the highest score for all summer.

There will be a prize for every shooter who shoots a straight 25 during the Journal shoot. Shooting will begin next Sunday and will continue each Sunday through the Journal shoots. The regular summer program of first and third Sunday shoots will start after the termination of the Journal shoots.

PTA NEWS

By MARY EGAN

The Keno PTA met Tuesday evening, March 10, at Keno School. The business centered on the possibilities of the PTA sponsoring a carnival at the school, with organizations throughout the community contributing booths. These contributing clubs will include the 4-H, Boy Scouts, PTA, and the school students themselves. A definite date has not been determined, though it will be some time in April. A quilt made by PTA members will be raffled off at the carnival.

Election of officers was held, with Mrs. Herbert Riggs unanimously elected president. Other officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Chester Burrill, vice president; Mrs. Philip Rottum, secretary; Mrs. Kim Jones, treasurer; and Mrs. Claude Kern, historian. The program for the evening included a discussion of the curriculum of the seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Philip Rottum told the group about the language arts program in the upper grades, and Stan Sevrak, principal, centered his talk on the social studies of the two grades, seven and eight.

To conclude the meeting, there were several instrumental numbers played by Keno students, who are being introduced to the clarinet, saxophone, and trumpet by Sevrak.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Science Fair Entries Planned

DUNSMUIR—Three youthful scientists from Dunsmuir High School have entries prepared for the Siskiyou County science fair at the fairgrounds in Yreka March 27 to 29.

Ferman Caroway and Sherman Ball, tenth grade biology students, will enter demonstrations on the effect of colored lights upon the growth of certain plants. Lee Edson, tenth grade geometry student, will demonstrate the water cycle with his model.

The entries in the science fair have been prepared with the assistance of Ramey Drake, school faculty member.

QUEEN'S BALL

Presentation of Queen Candidates for
National All-Indian Invitational
Basketball Tournament

Old Gym in Chiloquin

Saturday Nite, March 15

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission: 1.50 person

enthusiastic girls competed in the contest, and it would be hard for me to explain the thrill that I felt when I was selected Junior Miss Oregon.

I seemed to lose all track of time after that evening. I was caught up in the flurry of packing and getting ready for the big trip.

At 5:40 p.m. Tuesday, February 25, I found myself sitting in an airplane, waving goodbye to my parents, friends, and Klamath Falls. The whirling feeling beneath me was something unexplainable. We started moving, faster, faster, faster, and the whirling noise changed to a roar. Suddenly, for the very first time in my life, I was flying. Below me I could see the hills and terrain getting more minute and my stomach felt just as it did when I rode the roller coaster at Long Beach.

Soon I leaned back and thoroughly enjoyed the ride. After changing planes in San Francisco, Dallas, and New Orleans, I arrived in Mobile, Alabama, on Wednesday at 10:05 a.m.

The welcoming committee gave me a warm greeting at the airport and presented me with white and blue satin ribbons identifying my title. I was soon taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pittroff where I was to be a guest for the next week. I was soon swept up into what they call, "Southern Hospitality!"

Within a couple of hours the photographer arrived to take my picture and shortly afterwards the girls who had arrived were picked up by the transportation committee to appear on TV. Later we got better acquainted over cold root beer. Genie Radcliff, Miss Azalea Trail, was very instrumental in making us all feel more at home in the Mobile surroundings. That evening I had the pleasure of meeting Junior Miss Tennessee, June Wood from Hattiesburg; Junior Miss Oklahoma, Mary Lou Carter from Norman; Junior Miss Maryland, Gale Dawson from Silver Spring; Junior Miss Texas, Diane Graves from Midland; Junior Miss Louisiana, Dixie Hudson from Jennings; Junior Miss Alabama, Panthea Reed from Tuscaloosa; Junior Miss Arizona, Julie Vihel from Tempe; and Junior Miss Arkansas, Jeanne Bruton from Fort Smith. We made friends immediately and were soon conversing in the usual teen-age girl topics of boyfriends, clothes and food.

Thursday morning was sunny and warm, just the right type of atmosphere for a parade. Each Junior Miss rode in a new convertible. Since the popular and colorful Azalea Festival was being celebrated in conjunction with the Junior Miss America Pageant, the parade filled the Mobile streets with bands, floats, convertibles, and a bevy of beautiful Southern girls dressed in the traditional long, ruffled, hoop-skirted dresses and the wide round-brimmed picture hats.

Following the parade the Junior Misses were driven out to the Grand Hotel. It is built in a very picturesque setting on Point Clear of the Gulf of Mexico. We were guests of Genie Radcliff for luncheon and were given favors of sterling silver charm bracelets. During luncheon we had a chance to get acquainted with the other girls, who hadn't arrived the night before. Junior Miss Georgia, Mary Jon Bradley from Cartersville; Junior Miss Maine, Mary Lee Bowes from Madawaska; Junior Miss West Virginia, Phyllis Ann Whitenack from Bluefield; Junior Miss Tennessee, Barbara Lynn Walker from Chattanooga; Junior Miss Florida, Gwen Jennings, from Boca Raton; Junior Miss Vermont, Sally Green from Montpelier; Junior Miss California, Jean Miller from Los Alamitos; Junior Miss North Dakota, Linda Berg from Fargo; and Junior Miss Connecticut, Judy Lenzi from New Haven.

After the luncheon each was given

en a private interview during which time we were judged on personality, charm, poise, and appearance.

Following the interviews we were issued our sport clothing of a white Bermuda shorts outfit, and were transferred back to the Admiral Semmes Hotel to be taken home by the transportation committee.

At 8 p.m., we arrived back at the Admiral Semmes for the evening dress judging portion of the contest. Pretty, auburn-haired June Wood, Junior Miss Mississippi, was awarded the cup for this division.

On Friday, February 28, we were picked up by the transportation committee and taken to the Battle House for talent practice. After an enjoyable luncheon with the judges, we were taken to Murphy High auditorium to continue talent practice. Ted Malone, captain of the Show Boat, Azalea Queen, emcee of the Junior Miss America Pageant, was present to help us with any talent problems. This was also a good chance for us girls to get better acquainted with one another. These girls were the most wonderful I've ever met. They were so pleasant and willing to help you in any small way you could, whether it be to listen to you recite, or give you a safety pin. The spirit of competition was not present with us, in fact when one of us won an honor we were as happy as if we had won it ourselves. During the pageant there wasn't one unkind word spoken among the girls. Although I only knew these girls and Mobile people for one week, I'll remember them always.

At 5 p.m. the talent practice ceased and we said goodbye to everyone until 8 that night when we were chauffeured back to Murphy High auditorium for the talent judging. The quality and caliber of talent presented was remarkable, but we were all truly happy for Barbara Walker, Junior Miss Tennessee, when she was announced the winner in the talent division. She captivated the audience when she began slowly strumming on her guitar, singing folk songs such as "Greensleeves," "Kisses Sweeter than Wine," and one she wrote herself, "I've Been Thinking."

Saturday, March 1, was to be the climax night of the pageant, for it was that Saturday night that the first Junior Miss America would be named from the 18 girls present. We probably should have felt nervous and worried, but we were having too much fun to think about such things as that. At 10 a.m. the sportsweek judging began and the winner, Junior Miss West Virginia, Phyllis Ann Whitenack was presented with a cup.

Following a buffet luncheon at the Admiral Semmes Hotel we rehearsed at the Saenger Theater for the final judging. At 8 o'clock Saturday night, the final judging commenced. There was an excited hush as the curtain arose displaying 18 17-year-old girls, all dressed in frothy, white, floor-length evening dresses, each holding a long stemmed pink rose.

The girls stood in diagonal lines framed with a mammoth map of the United States constructed from red, white and blue satin, glittering with multitudes of blinking lights representing the cities. The orchestra in the pit below began playing the theme song of the pageant, "Junior Miss," while each girl was presented separately to the audience on a long ramp jutting out into the spectators. The judges narrowed the contestants down to the top 10 and then to five. The girls were requested to perform their talent and modeling over again. The top five were required to be publicly questioned on three simple topics. The tense moment arrived, the naming of

the first Junior Miss America. It would be hard to explain the happiness we all felt when beautiful, blonde-haired, green-eyed Junior Miss West Virginia, Phyllis Ann Whitenack from Bluefield, was bestowed the title and also a \$5,000 scholarship. Phyllis gave a dramatic reading, "More Terrible Than Words." We were equally joyous for the runnerup Junior Miss Georgia, Mary Jon Bradley, who was awarded a \$3,000 scholarship. Mary Jon played the piano. Second runnerup, Junior Miss Mississippi, June Wood, was presented a \$1,000 scholarship. June played the "Minute Waltz" and her own rendition of "In the Mood," on the piano. Junior Miss Alabama, Panthea Reed, who delivered an effective scene from "A Streetcar Named Desire" and Junior Miss Florida, Gwen Jennings, who offered a humorous song, were both awarded \$500 scholarships. Afterward everyone attended the reception held at the Admiral Semmes Hotel concluding a very exciting evening.

Sunday, March 2, all Junior Misses were taken on a tour of Bellingraph Gardens, the charm spot of the Deep South. Later we had brunch and were driven out to Ladd Stadium to participate in

the Azalearama, a spectacular and colorful pageant. We were each presented separately to the throngs of spectators and Junior Miss America was driven out onto the field in a blue convertible with a glittering crown on her head, pink roses in her arms and a pink satin robe over her shoulders. The center attraction on the field was a life-size show boat which puffed red and blue smoke. The stadium was alive with girls and boys dressed in the colorful costumes of the golden era of the past, the period between 1820 and 1860 in the Deep South when cotton was king and every plantation owner was a prince. After this colorful spectacle we were taken to our individual homes and all the sad goodbyes were said that night at a coke party given at the home of Jack Stallworth.

The week was over, the most memorable week of my life had come to an end, and by 11:30,

Monday, March 3, I was home again in Klamath Falls. Although I didn't win any prizes I feel that I won something more important: friendships that will endure a lifetime.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Inquire
DREWS MANSTORE
Ph. TU 4-4122

A NEW CAR FOR NOTHING

It's a fact! Salesmen with over 17,000 miles report all operating costs at less than 1c per mile. Your gas savings can make the monthly payments. Ideal commuter car.



LLOYDWAGEN
Economical Family Driving
At DUGAN-MEST
410 So. 6th Ph. TU 4-3101

NOW! YOU CAN INSTALL

MIRACLE PLASTIC FLOORING
at low cost

MATICO ARISTOFLEX
VINYL-PLASTIC TILE FLOORING

Resists acids, alkalis, grease. Easy to clean. Available in money-saving, standard-gauge thickness. See amazingly vivid, radiant colors today!

Was 18c
Now Only 15c Per Tile
Calhoun's

357 E. Main - Ph. TP 4-8495



MORE for your money NOW...

Easter VALUES

See our enormous selection of stuffed animals, pull toys, mechanical toys, games, candies—everything to make your favorite child's Easter the merriest ever. Come in right away!

MECHANICAL TOYS

Happy Bunny	Wind-up toy that hops and plays the cymbal	45c
Mother Goose	Rolls on Floor and Quacks	50c
Waddling Duck	Squeezes bulb & he walks and talks	95c
Musical Egg	Wind it up - it plays. Many colors	50c
Peter Cottontail	Wind him up and listen	50c
Easter Basket	Peter Cottontail - Musical	50c

KIDDIES' Easter Banks
1.00

Special for Easter!
Stuffed Toys
Rabbits, chickens, ducks, roosters. All Easter colors!
5c to 5.00

Easter Cards
American greeting cards for Easter for mother, dad, daughter, son, wife, husband.
5c to 1.00



Empty Baskets
Beautifully decorated! Perfect for those Easter Egg hunts
15c 25c 40c 60c

Filled Baskets
Decorated With Eggs
60c 80c \$1.00
We will be glad to fill any basket and wrap it to suit you!

East Side Pharmacy
808 East Main Use Our Free Parking Lot

Distinctive Portraits
FLOYDS
PHOTOGRAPHER'S
PHONE TU 4-4526
1037 MAIN STREET

FRESH!



Crater Lake COTTAGE CHEESE

IS THE ONLY COTTAGE CHEESE MADE RIGHT HERE IN KLAMATH FALLS AND RUSHED SPARKLING FRESH FROM THE CHEESE ROOM TO YOUR DEALER OR YOUR DOOR.