

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WELL, G'ON! IT'S SOMEBODY'S TURN TO DO ME!"

Association Opposes FCC Edict

LAKEVIEW — Opposition to the directive issued by the Federal Communications Commission that the Rural Electrification Corporation shut off power to television boosters, which had not applied to the FCC for an ultra high frequency permit, was voiced through the formation of a United Televisioners Association during a meeting held at Van's Cafe in Lakeview, March 8, 1959.

Representatives from nine communities that have television reception through the use of boosters were present at the meeting. These included Valley Falls, Plush, Goose Lake Valley, LaPine, Spray and Lakeview, while Paisley, Silver Lake and Adel were represented through written or oral communications.

The law which branded boosters illegal was passed in 1934 and declared that no signal could be transmitted on the air without a license. The group felt that the law should be revised to apply a more realistic attitude toward present day conditions. That the change from very high frequency to ultra high frequency would deprive many people of television reception in such communities as were represented was the opinion of technical workers in the medium. In addition it would entail further expense with inadequate return. It was felt that the law was discriminatory.

In actual enforcement of the law the U. S. Forest Service had refused to allow the erection of a TV tower on Sugar Mountain, and the REA had been requested to turn off the power to those boosters still transmitting on March 31, 1959, which had not applied for the UHF permit. The Bureau of Land Management had also been directed to not allow easement for a VHF booster.

It was the consensus of opinion that organization was immediately necessary to protect the rights of all of the people, not only in Eastern Oregon, but in all the rural areas of the United States, and particularly in the Western section. Other communities in any part of the surrounding areas are invited to join in the organization's plan for protection of their interests, according to Bill Strong, who presided at the meeting.

Temporary officers elected for the association were Glen Tingley, president; George Manning, vice president, and Herbert Carroll, secretary-treasurer. Temporary delegates selected were Don Corum, Silver Lake; Andy Finley, Lakeview; Glen Anderson, LaPine; Glen Tingley, Adel; George Manning, Goose Lake Valley; Dan Fitzgerald, Plush; Ed L. n. d. y., Paisley; Herb Carroll, and Dick Weekly, alternate, Valley Falls; Merle Joyes, Spray.

The next gathering of the group will be a dinner meeting at the Summer Lake Lodge on March 15, starting at 1 p.m. A draft of the articles of organization will be submitted at that time.



TWO OF THE ORIGINAL Girl Scouts in Lake County are shown in a Lakeview Roundup parade in 1935. They are Genevieve Graves Elder and Lois Clause Patterson. Their uniforms were made by their mothers and they wore the caps of some American Legion members.

Lakeview's Original Girl Scout Organizer Got Most Of Her Help From The Handbook

By JO DEELY

LAKEVIEW — With celebration of the foundation of the Girl Scout movement in full swing last week, the memory of one Lakeview woman in particular harkens back to the year of 1935 when she thought it would be a good idea for her organization to promote such a program for Lakeview girls.

Dora Brosius, Mrs. Frank Brosius, was president of the American Legion Auxiliary in 1934. At that time Boy Scouts were active in Lakeview but there was no such organization for the girls. At almost every meeting during her 1934 tenure in office she brought up the suggestions of sponsorship of the girls by the auxiliary.

Practically everyone agreed with her. "I expected everyone to rush up and offer to take over the job of organization," Dora says. Daughters of the members were to be sponsored. Soon finding out that there were no such offers she says she resorted to her "English stubbornness" and decided to do it herself.

Offers of help came when Dora had written in for instruction and information. She had never had any experience in scouting or any other such group and everything had to be worked out from the manual. Three mothers in the auxiliary offered their help, Lois Casaday, Clara Combs and Lucille Dykeman. After just two meetings, with 12 girls starting, the women were induced by requests from outside girls to throw it open to all interested girls.

There were no Brownies in those days. The age groups were from 10 to 14, and the program grew swiftly to a membership of approximately 60 girls meeting at her home after school. It became necessary to divide them into patrols of 10 each, and other leaders came into the picture. Dora worked with the girls directly but also became an adviser to the leaders as the program advanced. She was confined to home participation because of care of her father-in-law in her home.

"All 60 of the girls in their 10 patrols would be at my house at one time, bursting the seams of the basement to overflow into the kitchen upstairs," Dora reminisces. "They were wonderful in their consideration for 'Dad' Brosius," she says, "and made life much more interesting for him. They never neglected to contact him when they came to the house, and they all tried out their cooking on him."

The Girl Scout program was much more rugged then, before it was modified by the national administrative, and the girls went along with a routine that was very similar to that of the Boy Scouts in working for badges. They tied knots, completed a first aid course similar to that of the Red Cross, wrote letters, made splints, demonstrated resuscitation, made a choice of learning Morse code or semaphore, went on overnight camping trips where they practiced camp cookery, accomplished formal and informal entertaining.

In addition to baby care, and completed a health program. Two of the girls came very close to an Eagle Scout badge but the untimely death of one proved disheartening to the other.

In the meantime, there was the need for a summer camp. A hunting cabin owned by some local businessmen was the first step. Then the campaign started to raise funds for a regular camp site, as directives from administrative offices declared that the girls could not earn their badges unless camping facilities were improved to certain standards.

There were no Girl Scout cookies for fund raising in those days, but with the cooperation of Vic Hahner, owner of the local bakery at that time, they sold doughnuts, thousands of them. Peggy Glazier (Tracy), the champion doughnut salesgirl, became a familiar sight with her little red wagon on delivery to her customers.

Several organizations pitched in to help with funds and in 1938 the camp was established at Deadhorse Lake. The next winter the roof fell in because of unusually heavy snowfall, and the work had to be started all over again. This was in 1938 and Lois Casaday had given her services as camp cook, assisted later by Ruby Frakes. Every girl that came to camp

was taught to swim by the late Marie Harlan. In 1940, when Dora returned to her profession of teaching the Girl Scouts were well established in the county. Approximately 100 girls had taken part in the training and recreation during the five year period when she participated.

In later years, when they were married with families to care for, some of the girls questioned their former leader and lifetime friend asking "Why did you do it, Dora. You, with no children of your own, why did you spend so much time and energy for us?" Her answer today is still the personal reward that she achieved in her contacts with the girls.

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Later Closing Hour At Park Works Well, Officials Say

An amendment to a city ordinance moving the closing hour of Moore Park ahead from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. is working out well, City Parks and Recreation Department Chief Robert Bonney and Chief of Police Charles Howard say.

Members of the city council last summer tailored the ordinance to better serve the public. Nine o'clock was just too early for picnics and other activities to break up. Consequently Park Manager Al Knowles had trouble informing the multitude of people usually found still using the park at 9 o'clock of the closing ordinance.

The amendment also increases the length of time people can use the park. "After all," says Bonney, "it's a public park financed by the people for all the enjoyment they can get out of it."

Reason for the ordinance in the first place is to curb "the 3 to 5

per cent" of the people who might commit vandalism such as defacement of property, dumping of garbage, and harming of captive animals at night.

Bonney says there have been instances of youngsters "squirreling" with their cars on the park's winding road system where a 15 miles per hour speed limit is imposed.

By and large, closing the park later, makes police patrol of the 435 acres easier.

Once, Bonney says, gates at the park's entrances were kept locked, but jeps with winches tore them down.

Gates, to begin with, give a negative atmosphere to a park. An unlocked grounds is more inviting. Chief Howard says he'll temper enforcement of the ordinance with common sense. He asserts, for instance, that a harmless group of picnickers might be welcome to wend up its outing leisurely.

Some people in the past may have wandered after hours into the park perhaps because they didn't see signs pointing up the ordinance. The parks department is erecting a light over a big sign at the park's main entrance, and another near the animal shelter, shop and warehouse.

If people are found apparently innocently in the park after hours, they'll be warned to leave, Chief Howard says.

Neither man believes the ordinance is a harsh measure, and both like it. The park opens at 6 a.m.

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Board Vetoes Use Of Gym

DUNSMUIR — The school board voted against the use of the Dunsmuir Elementary School gymnasium for square dancing and folk dancing during Dunsmuir's Railroad Days celebration next June on the grounds that school funds are insufficient to maintain the floor for any purpose other than school athletics.

A Railroad Days delegation appearing at the board meeting Tuesday night was informed the school playground could be used and floodlighted for special events on Railroad Days. Outdoor dancing can be planned.

Carnival entertainment at Railroad Days this year will be at the ballpark the committee said. The school board voted to conduct a remedial summer school for grades one through seven beginning June 15. Three hour classes for a four week period will be held for those children needing special attention to progress according to age level. Roger Ellis school principal, said. Last year's summer school results were highly satisfactory from the child, parent and teacher standpoints, he said.

Bid specifications for an additional school bus of about 30 passenger capacity will be drawn up for the May meeting, the board decided. The board plans to purchase this bus for use in September.

Board members were authorized to attend the regional meeting of the school board association in Red Bluff next week where vital legislative and financial problems will be discussed.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils have recently written essays on school improvement and these will be reviewed at the April meeting.

Largest county in the United States is San Bernardino County, California, with 20,131 square miles.

Pupils Partake In Science Fair

DUNSMUIR — Eleven Dunsmuir Elementary School students are participating in the Siskiyou County Science Fair at the Yreka High School on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Sandra Reynolds will demonstrate the effect of temperature on bacterial growth. Testing the boiling point of various liquids is the project of Hugh E. Clarke. Weather instrument use will be shown by Bob McClintock and Lee Erickson.

The amount of organic matter in various types of soils will be demonstrated by Don Moore and Bill Newlin. Jim Smith and Bill Wellborn have determined the amount of organic matter in plant products. Tom Campbell and Larry Conley will show tests for the amount of simple sugars in foods. Microscope studies will be shown by Ralph Kivett.

Honor Society Induction Set

DUNSMUIR — Nine high school students will be inducted into the National Honor Society at a special assembly at the Dunsmuir High School on Friday, March 20.

Membership in the National Honor Society is based on scholarship, citizenship and character and the new inductees are not revealed until the assembly ceremony. Present NHS members at the high school are Carlos Aquilera, Richard Anderson, Susan Thom, Richard Bastiani and David Fischer.

The high school's chapter of the California Scholastic Federation has 14 members. They are Betty Bisagno, Patty McEnerney, Donna Parsons, Judy Ford, Winifred Anderson, George Drake, Mike Harris, Richard Bastiani, David Fischer, Toth Seed, Terri Fawcett, Mike Grenko, Karen Lee and Clint Baughman.

Both groups are entitled to special privilege days later in the spring. These days will consist of outings with educational and recreational features.

Members of the CSF also plan to attend the northern regional convention in Sacramento on April 25. David Erickson, sponsor, states.

Health Association Mulls Bringing In X-Ray Unit

WEED — The advisability of bringing the mobile chest X-ray unit of the California Tuberculosis and Health Association into Siskiyou County every two years will be explored by the Siskiyou County Tuberculosis Association following a discussion at the annual meeting of the group held last Saturday in Mount Shasta.

The free chest X-ray survey was not offered to Siskiyouans in 1958 because of the increased costs of the program, but a successful Christmas Seal campaign last December may make possible additional services in the detection and prevention of tuberculosis in this area.

"If it is financially possible and if it is in the best interests of the public, the Siskiyou County association will make every effort to bring the X-ray unit back, possibly every two years," according to Nino Cattuzo, McCloud, who presided at the meeting. He pointed out that the association has successfully conducted a jail entry skin testing survey during the past year and also has met its quota for state and national

medical research. A portion of seal sale funds is also allocated for patient services at Cascade Sanatorium in Redding.

Mrs. Bessie Higgins, McCloud, Seal Sale chairman, expressed thanks to the many volunteers who helped in the 1958 Christmas Seal sale, as well as to the individuals, business houses and educational groups whose contributions helped to make the sale a success. A total of \$3,389.18 has been received to date, according to Mrs. Higgins.

Mrs. Marion Newberry, Mount Shasta, and Mrs. Higgins will attend the state convention to be held in San Mateo April 1 to 4. Mrs. Higgins will also be a delegate to the seal sale clinic scheduled for April 20-21 in Spokane.

Named to the nominating committee were Atlanta Adams and Mrs. Amy Derham, Etna, and Mrs. Harriet Clough, Yreka. Serving on the budget committee will be Mrs. Zelma Gerlicher, Mrs. Beulah Orłowski, Mrs. Higgins, all of McCloud; Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. Clough and Mrs. Newberry.

Revisions of the constitution and bylaws of the local association were brought before the board and will go into effect in 1960. A report on a recent meeting of the Cascade Sanatorium Council was made by Clint Jackson, Edge-wood; and Mrs. Clough said that 32 skin tests, all negative, had been given in the past three months in the county jail entry tuberculosis survey.

Officers of the Siskiyou County association, in addition to Cattuzo and Mrs. Higgins, are Mrs. Gerlicher, secretary, and Mrs. Orłowski, treasurer. Board members also present for the luncheon meeting at the Ski Bowl Coffee Shop were Mrs. Mayme Poe and Mrs. Emilie Gibson, Dunsmuir; Mrs. Vivian Stevens, Happy Camp; Atlanta Adams and Mrs. Amy Derham, Etna; Mrs. Harriet Clough, Mrs. Vivian Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Esrey, all of Yreka.

Mrs. Ariene Rianel and Mrs. Marion Newberry, Mount Shasta; Mrs. Dorothy Johns, Durris; Clint Jackson, Edgewood; Mrs. H. L. Vidricksen, Mrs. O. B. Smith and Mrs. Henry Reents, Weed.

46 Students Make Honor List

MOUNT SHASTA—The last six weeks grading period for the Mount Shasta High School saw 46 students winning places on the honor roll. Top mark was held by John Carlberg with a score of 4.0. Second spot went to a girl, Pat Cobun, with a score of 3.9. While the girls of the school won 30 places to but 16 for boys; the boys had seven of the top 10 places on the list.

Instructors state that this competition is helping to raise grades, as well as developing better study habits among pupils. Grades at school are resolving into a battle of sexes. The girls appear to be more than holding their own as the battle goes down the school term.

Volunteers View Controlled Burn

WEED—A control burn of the old Weed Hippodrome was supervised recently by volunteers of the Weed Volunteer Fire Department and firmen of the International Paper Company.

A target of fire, admittedly set by a 12-year-old Weed youngster on June 6, 1958, the building which was a 40-year landmark has not been used for the past nine months and was considered beyond repair for public use by the International Paper Company, owners.

The building was wrecked last week by the company crews in preparation for the control burn. Firemen of the departments were on watch throughout the night to prevent any spreading of the fire.

MOVING?

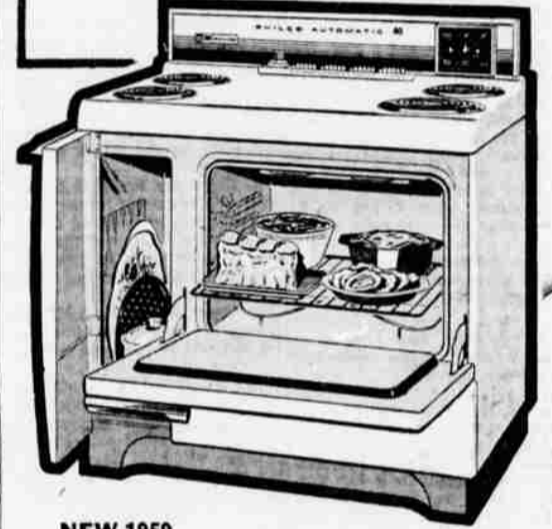
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