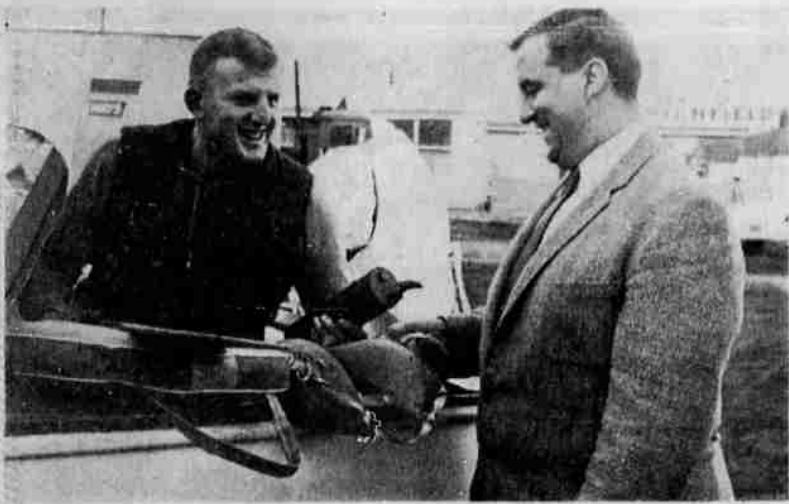




A NEW PROJECT—one of many the Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce will undertake during the year—is a boat safety check at Upper Klamath Lake. Here Everett Leach, left, goes over his boat's equipment with Byron Olson.



AN AUTO SAFETY CHECK is one of many service projects taken on annually by the Klamath Junior Chamber of Commerce. These members, inspecting a car's running gear, are Duane Reader, left, and Don Pinner.

Lions Build Scout Home

Members of Klamath Falls Lions Club don't like to rest on their laurels. They received praise modestly for a while for the huge job they did in engineering a new Boy Scout Service Center here for Modoc Area Council, then jumped right into other projects.

Among the club's projects since has been sponsorship of another club in Klamath Falls, the Toketee Lions.

Each year, Lions buy from 22 to 25 pairs of glasses for children who need them but are not able to afford them. And they conduct a television auction to make money to pay for various community projects.

Lions easily recall the difficulties of completing a project as extensive as the scout service center.

And they give much of the credit to Brick Leach and Ed Robinson, who were co-chairmen of project, planning and delivery. They and other Lions worked hard to collect the ingredients necessary. They conscripted labor from masons, roofers, carpenters and other artisans and collected donations from merchants and friends of the Boy Scouts of America organization.

The Klamath Falls Kiwanians donated a corner of their Kiwanis Park property for the project.

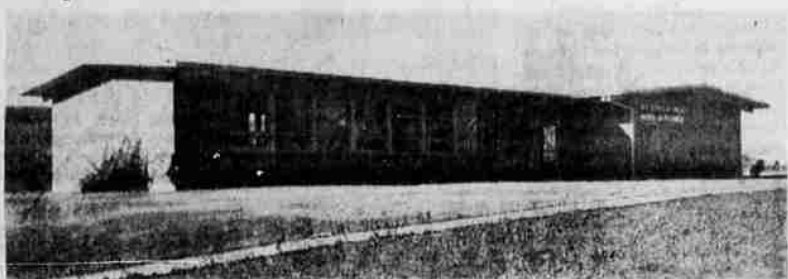
FAVORITE TARGET

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Frank's Handy Grocery is handy to thieves, anyway.

A recent break was the 15th at the store in the past eight years. Grocery items are the favorite loot.



PURE SATISFACTION is written clearly on the faces of Harold Ashley, left, former Klamath Area Boy Scout Council president; Ed Robinson, center, and Brick Leach, Klamath Falls Lions Club co-chairmen of a committee that planned and carried out establishment of a fine new scout service center here. They are shown during ribbon cutting in 1959.



KLAMATH FALLS LIONS CLUB counts as one of its biggest service projects a campaign to raise funds and material and to recruit labor that went into construction of the spruce new Boy Scout Service Center on Manzanita Street. Here professional scouters serve the seven-county Modoc Area Council.

Jaycees Top Project List

The thriving Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce conducts more service projects, probably, than any other service club in the Klamath Community.

Jaycee projects range through a bewildering variety of activities, and, unlike most local service clubs, are not primarily to benefit children, though children are not forgotten.

Jaycees for several years have planned Fourth of July and Christmas parades here. Each spring, they sponsor an awards banquet in which the county's outstanding young man, outstanding young farmer and outstanding senior citizen are honored.

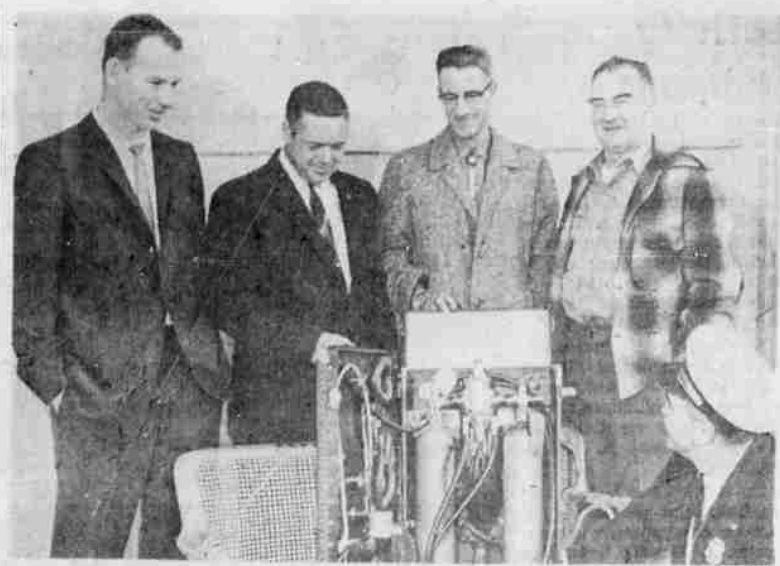
Included among their other projects are the periodic auto safety check, and the shopping tour for deserving children during the Christmas season.

This year they plan to conduct a boat safety check at Upper Klamath Lake for the first time.

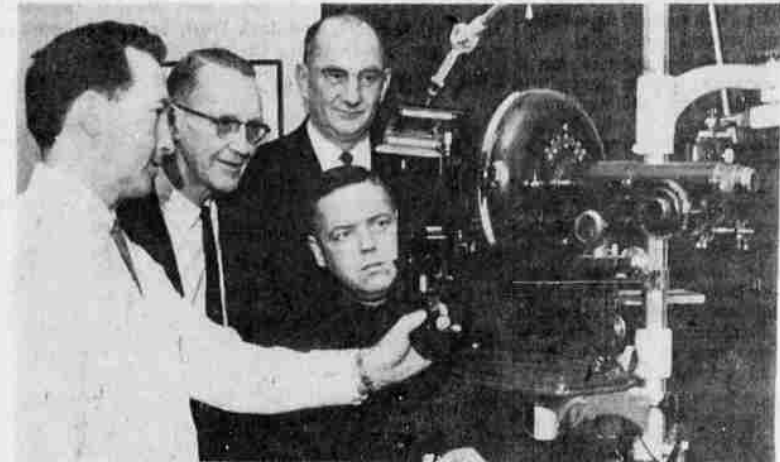
The club attracts businessmen, mostly, from 21 to 35 years of age. After that members become "exhausted roosters" and are put out to pasture. They are valuable as advisers and, locally, several exhausted roosters help with planning activities.

The Jaycees meet sometimes for purely business sessions and other times for dinner.

Some of the more active members take part in visitations to other clubs in Oregon and California and state functions, such as the spring and fall planning sessions and the annual convention.



A REAL LIFESAVER, the city fire department's resuscitator, was purchased 10 years ago by Toketee Lions Club members. The project was one of their first. Some Toketees examining the instrument's layout are, left to right, Jim McNair, Barney Cavanaugh, president; Al Lynch and Ray Ledbetter. Fire Chief Geno Gheller is in front.



SIGHT CONSERVATION is a major function each year of Toketee Lions Club members of Klamath Falls. Lions purchase glasses for youngsters who need and might otherwise not have them. Here Dr. Robert Harrahill, optometrist, a Lion himself, explains his equipment to Barney Cavanaugh, president, seated; James Lear, past president, center, and Lynn Propst, past president and current Sight Conservation Committee chairman, right.

Toketee Club Aids Vision

Toketee Lions, like the 600,000 other Lions Club members throughout the Free World, have as one of their biggest projects each year, sight conservation.

Toketees have spent about \$2,500 since the club was formed in 1950 to buy glasses for children who otherwise might not be able to have them.

Some of the club's other projects have been a broom sale each year to help raise funds for service projects, the annual day of assistance to the Salvation Army and the safety program in city schools.

Each Christmas season, the Lions spend a day manning the Salvation Army Christmas kettles in downtown Klamath Falls.

Lions once bought \$300 worth of tricycles for primary graders in city schools, and with them, city policemen taught youngsters proper bicycle safety practices.

The Toketees arranged a gala celebration when the new city swimming pool was dedicated.

The club was sponsored by the giant Klamath Falls Lions Club. About 25 men are active members.

Club President Barney Cavanaugh says the club plans to put forth effort to increase membership. No firm plans have been made for new projects in the future, but traditional projects will be continued with vigor, says Cavanaugh.

The club meets for dinner and a business session each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Winema Hotel. Members are looking in particular for young business and professional men who are interested in service to the community.

Klamath Falls Lions meet Tuesday at noon in the Willard Hotel.

Cow Belles Publicize Use Of Beef

Klamath County Cow Belles, "Day" project, presentation of 4-H Cow Belles and members have auxiliary of the Klamath County Club awards to the girl who compiled a complete cookbook of Cattleman's Association, has cooks the best beef dinner at beef recipes and have introduced made "Paul Bunyan" strides in the annual spring 4-H Fair and "beef candy" to the public.

The Cow Belles provide the cash for all high school home economic classes in the city and county to buy beef for a cooking project each year and Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

"More and Better Beef" is the all-time objective of the wives of the livestock men who produced some of the finest beef to reach consumers.

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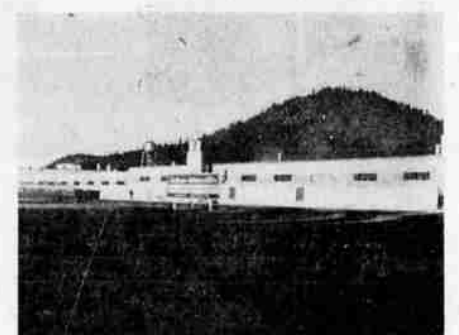
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