

2 Convicts Sentenced To Prison

One felon convicted of forgery and another who pled guilty to obtaining money by false pretenses felt the sting of judicial justice as meted out by Judge David R. Vandenberg in circuit court Friday.

Leonard Mackey, 37, convicted by a circuit court jury of forgery involving a service station credit card last Wednesday, was sentenced to serve a term not to exceed seven years in the Oregon State Penitentiary.

Eugene Samplauski, 29, who entered a plea of guilty to issuing a fraudulent check to Clém Bonis, 2367 South Sixth Street, last Oct. 25, was later sentenced to serve a maximum term of three years at the same penitentiary.

Samplauski entered the guilty plea to Judge Vandenberg early Friday morning and was sentenced later during the afternoon, after he waived the 48 hours prescribed by law.

A motion by the defense attorney urging Judge Vandenberg to consider the defendant for probation was denied after the sheriff's office produced an FBI report which established that Samplauski had a record of prior convictions. Mackey was sentenced to the long prison term upon the recommendation of deputy district attorney Sam McKee, who urged that the defendant receive the maximum sentence in view of his police record. Mackey's record dates from July, 1948, when he was sentenced to serve 15 years for burglary in Idaho Falls. He was released after serving part of that term and has since been convicted of numerous misdemeanors including petit larceny, drunk, and others.

Sleeping Drug Hearing Opens

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—An important court test case to decide whether the sleeping drug Thalidomide caused deformities to unborn babies opened today.

The session lasted 45 minutes at the start of hearings on what a lawyer called the "children's Hiroshima"—the damage to thousands of unborn babies allegedly done by the drug.

The case was the first of a series of suits filed by 3,000 West German parents of deformed children against a company that manufactured the drug.

All continents of the world would fit easily into the Pacific Ocean's 63.8 million square miles.



Susan Amos Seeks Title

By RUTH KING

A pretty Indian girl in brown buckskin, said this week that someday she hopes to be an airline stewardess, and the earnest shine in her dark brown eyes confirmed her hope.

Susan Amos, born in Coos Bay, where ships from far shores dock with varied cargoes, is one of this year's candidates for Queen of the 1962 All-Indian Basketball Tournament at Chiloquin.

Susan is 14, an eighth grader at Fremont Junior High School in Klamath Falls, and really, while she loves to bake bread with a crispy crust, sports are her first love. . . . bowling, water skiing, swimming, ice skating and skimming down a snowy slope.

She is a member of the Klamath Tribe, a great-granddaughter of David Cocktoot, whose lineage goes back to the days when the Red Man roamed at will. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Osborn of Klamath Falls and will go to KUHS next fall.

Her father, a rancher, raises cattle and Susan, a good rider, has a horse called Romper.

Melville Study Slated By LDS

"Herman Melville, the Man" will be the subject discussed at the regular literature lesson of the LDS First Ward Relief Society on Wednesday, March 20, at 10 a.m. in the church Relief Society room. The object of the lesson will be to show the close relationship between Melville's life and writings.

All women of the community interested in literature are invited to attend.

Henley High School News Notes

By MARTHA RAGLAND

When the Henley Hornets play their first game against Elmira at the A-2 State Tournament in Coos Bay Monday, there will be plenty of rooters to back them up. Nearly 74 adult tournament tickets and 70 student tickets have been sold. These tickets will admit the ticket holder to any game at the tournament.

The Stingerettes, who have taken their own bus to many league games, will also take a bus to state. Thirty-two girls, five pep band members, and four chaperones will be on the bus, which will leave at 7 a.m. on Monday.

The cost, including the bus trip, motel, and entrance to games, is \$5.00 for Stingerettes (who have been saving their money for years for this trip), \$14.70 for other girls, and \$12 for band members. The chaperones, Marie Longfellow, Mrs. Barbara Lamkins, Ted Blofsky, and Len Weber, will have their expenses paid. The group will stay at Bay Shore Motel in Coos Bay.

At the tournament, several special events have been planned for the students from visiting schools. A dance will be held every night of the tournament at Marshfield High School from the end of the last game until 11 p.m. All students with student-body cards from visiting schools will be admitted free.

The Bay Bowl on Bay Shore Drive has offered to let students bowl at 35 cents per line, shoes furnished, until 6 p.m. each day. As usual at the State Tournament, a sportsmanship trophy is awarded. A committee will judge the students, team, and supporters at the games and around town. The trophy is awarded as part of the closing ceremonies.

Two, and possibly three, half-times of entertainment will be presented by the Henley cheerleaders, Gena Spielman, Anne Marshall, Lynn Nickell, and Sue Beber. Dance routines to "In the Mood," played by the pep band, and the records "Wild Weekend" and "Java" have been practiced.

The Hornet team will leave Sunday at 8 a.m. from school in order to arrive at Coos Bay in time for their scheduled 6 p.m. practice in the Marshfield High School gym.

Merrill Honor Students Told

MERRILL—Name of Merrill honor roll students for the past six-week period were recently announced, and those receiving straight one report cards were Jean Lyman, Dale Kurtz, Marion Bowlsby and Nancy Kandra.

Others placed on the honor roll were seniors, Lynn Pope, Dennis Barry, Vicki Liskey, Jeanne Loney and Myrene Cunningham; juniors, Suzanne Kandra, Lois Hobson and Beverly Walker; sophomores, Sylvia Andrieu and Larry Connor; and freshmen, Ronald Cunningham, Mara Fox, Alice Mouce, Pam Conner and Glenna Deboy.

LAWSUITS FILED

Opal Strickland vs. Donald Harvey will join \$25,000 general and special damages for injuries resulting from auto accident.

canine calamities — Every dog is suppose to have his day, but forlorn Rudy could do without some of his more accident-prone periods. Owned by the Francis LeMere family of Dunsmuir, this beagle has more lives than a cat, surviving 12 serious disasters in less than five years.

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Calamity Pup Back From Dog Hospital

DUNSMUIR—Rudy, a canine calamity kid, is home from the pet hospital again.

A beagle belonging to the Francis LeMere Jr. family of Dunsmuir, Rudy could be termed a veterinarian's bonanza. He had met with 12 disasters and is not yet 5 years old.

He is currently convalescing from an abdominal operation to relieve distress brought on by consumption of an over-ripe dead squirrel.

This is a comparatively mild misadventure compared with being run over, shot twice, caught in a trap, requiring eye surgery after a fight, and 28 stitches after another fight.

After a series of serious battles, Rudy's intolerance was surgically curbed. He has had an emergency tonsillectomy and required intravenous feeding when hospitalized for distemper (after distemper shots, no less). He has broken his tail twice, once when he fell off an ironing board on which he liked to sleep.

LeMere, his owner, says he is a good hunting dog during his able intervals, but he is even accident prone on hunting trips. He leaped enthusiastically into the air when some ducks flew over and caught part of LeMere's shotgun blast on one hunting trip. Another time, tethered in a pickup truck, he jumped out and ran the pads off his feet before LeMere, driving, discovered his fat beagle trying

to pace the pickup on the pavement.

Last week, Mrs. LeMere commented, "We've thought of giving him up, but we have an investment to protect."

Four Attend YMCA Board

Four members of the Klamath County YMCA Board attended the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Area Council of YMCAs, held recently at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

On March 8, 9 and 10, Wayne Blair, Jack Douglass, Merlin Puliam and Robert Mezger attended various sessions devoted to upgrading the work of the various YMCAs throughout Alaska, Idaho, Washington, Montana, Utah and Oregon.

One of the keynote speakers, Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, proclaimed the YMCA's role in public affairs. He stressed the value of seminars around the heritage of our country. Deploing the trend toward mediocrity, Goncharoff told the assembled delegates, "We live in a nation which will rise to greatness, if greatness is expected of it."

The local delegates will present a report of the Area Council meeting to the Klamath County YMCA Board of Directors at its next meeting at 7 a.m. Thursday, March 28.

Explanations Of Coinword Puzzle Point Out Successful Solutions

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. There is little to be said for a bitter WINTER that makes everyone uncomfortable. A bitter WINTER might be quite correct in accusing another contestant of trying unsuccessfully to cheat.

3. An electric fan might blow out a FUME and clear the air. The fan itself would not blow out a FUSE but its wiring could.

5. The man who HIREs a murderer is also guilty. The man who HIDEs a murderer may hide him from his associates until he can turn him over to the police.

8. In early Rome, they seldom underestimated the power of a ROMAN since individual power was made clear. The power of a WOMAN has seldom been underestimated anywhere at anytime.

9. A lime SOFA depends upon one's taste for the color lime. A lime SOQA depends upon how it is made.

10. Fewer men's suits have a VEST today. Only the coats have a VENT.

11. A noisy DEN might make working impossible. A DIN would not have to be noisy to make working impossible.

12. After making a great STIR in advertising and publicity, a movie might be a financial failure. A movie good enough to make a great STAR would not be likely to fail financially.

15. Duty is something an IMPORTER must consider in every transaction unless he expects to be detected. An IMPORTER knows how much duty is expected without considering it in every transaction.

17. Hunters of ivory are quick to sense the JUNGLE of money or the place where most ivory can be found. Everyone is quick to sense the JANGLE or sound of money.

19. Young ladies no longer SPOON or flirt the way they did years ago when they had to be more circumspect. They still SWOON or faint when they must in very much the same manner.

19. In the evening, one would not expect to see bright GLOBES.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

2. INDOLENT or lazy behavior would never be tolerated in a fashionable restaurant. GLOVES would depend upon a lady's costume.

4. Youth should not depend upon BRAIN alone but also upon the energy and strength of youth. There are many young people who have no BRAIN or muscle.

5. Pressure from a HALTER or strap might not be felt if it were loose enough. Pressure from a HATTER trying a hat on a customer would be felt on his head.

6. A preposition denoting position would be IN.

7. The flavor of cheese might depend upon a certain MOOD or taste at the moment. It might have no MOLD.

13. To see a parade, a child may have to get up on a STOOL. He would not see any better on a STOOP or porch if others were in front of him.

14. During a picnic, an old CRANK or an ice cream free-

er could delight youngsters taking turns turning it. An old PRANK would probably be worn out.

15. An abbreviation for the chemical lithium is LL.

16. A town council might object to the MESS on a wharf. The MEWS or gulls would depend upon where the wharf was located.

17. Too much liquor may lead to a JIG or dance. With too much liquor, a JAG or state of intoxication has "already" been reached.

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