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Here Are Final Entries For Royalty In Klamath Basin Roundup

SANDY WOODARD

She comes from Henley . . . Sandy Ann Woodard, just 18, graduated in May from Henley High School with no particular plans for the future, daughter of the Warren Woodards, who live the good life on a livestock ranch where they raise Herefords and horses.

She was the very last of all the contestants for senior queen of the Klamath Basin Roundup to register. She qualifies by age and training for the honor.

Sandy, on Sunday out at the fairgrounds, in front of the judges, will ride Snipper W, an Appaloosa, 5 years old, trained by Sandy and her dad . . . the family brand is 3-W, for Warren Wadsworth Woodard.

She was queen of the 1960 Klamath Basin Junior Rodeo. Nancy Hunt and Carol Frei were members of her court, and she has not wasted time since then, working toward a senior crown. She has been in 4-H club work for nine years, is a member of the Henley Beef Club with blue ribbons and a trophy garnered for exhibits.

This year she is registered with the Oregon Barrel Racers Association, shows away any idea that she is domestic, plays the guitar a bit, mostly Western music for her own pleasure and wears the Indian symbol, the Thunderbird, on beaded squaw boots . . . for luck.

Sandy, with skin bronzed by touch of wind, has never had a permanent. Her long blonde hair curls naturally upon her shoulders . . . her eyes are green and she stands straight and tall, 5 feet, 6 inches.

JANIS PAYNE
A brown-eyed girl with brown hair, who wanted a thoroughbred horse named Nugget, raised and sold a steer to buy the palomino gelding. She is Janis Payne, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilder of Klamath Falls. Perhaps it was the tenacity inherited from her Scotch-Irish

English ancestors, perhaps it was because owning Nugget brought with her own money would be a satisfaction, whatever . . . the time came when she handed over dollars for horseflesh.

Janis will ride Nugget Sunday for the tryouts that will "make a queen," queen of the Klamath Basin Fourth of July Roundup. She is an Aquarius, born on Feb. 19, 1947, and that sign of the Zodiac is a lucky sign . . . perhaps . . . who knows . . . 'tis something to ponder on.

She is a first-time candidate with busy years behind her . . . she rides and snow and water skis, ice skates and swims, cooks a little and is a junior at Henley High School. Elementary education will be her major when she hies away to college.

Janis, all 110 pounds of her, is chaplain for Henley Bethel Job's Daughters, is just now a delegate to the State Grand Assembly in Portland, is a member of the Stingerettes and the Pep Club at Henley High, placed second in 4-H horsemanship last year and went to the state fair at Salem. She attended the Grand National Horse Show in the Cow Palace at San Francisco, using money she earned helping keep house for her family. She has a sister 21, and a brother 19.

Last but not least, she is a member of the 4-H Club Vaqueros, led by Mrs. Howard (Barbara) Holliday.

SANDRA SPOMER

A gal who "loves math" can also ride, swim and wad across a meadow.

Sandra Spomer, 18, is from Tulelake in Siskiyou County, smooth skinned with winsome smile. Sandra is a student, math major, winner this year of the Bank of America award in science and math who plans with "no hitches anticipated" to attend Pacific Union College to further pursue . . . mathematics.

Sandra is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. (Milly) Spomer. She has lived in the California town

since she was half past two, is a graduate of Loma Linda Academy, was vice president of her senior class, has been in school bands since the fourth grade, playing clarinet, piano since she was a third grader and recently has added the organ to her musical instrument collection.

She admits to being Phi Beta Rho president, has been a Lava Beds Aggie 4-H'er for seven years, sews, cooks and is a junior 4-H leader. She captained the 4-H Capers horse drill team for five years.

Her golden tag comes not from laziness in the summer sun but from constant pool side watching for five years as a water safety aide (Red Cross), at the Malin pool where kiddies learn through Red Cross how to swim.

She'll ride a black named Poco Flint in senior competition, owns a registered colt called War Bonnet and Stewart's Poco under saddle just three months.

She has a cat called Calvin, a dog named Timmy and a goat Elvira, a graduation present from someone she didn't name . . . her lifetime ambition has been to be a second Roy Rogers . . . she was born in Long Beach by the ocean, performs capably in the kitchen and blushes when she says she skis and skates . . . watch for her in the queen's finals Sunday at the fairgrounds.

JINNY DOAK

Hitting the saddle at dawn, eating chow on the run and helping with the branding is all in a summer's work for blonde Jinny Lynn Doak with freckles on her nose.

Jinny, 17, a candidate for queen of the Klamath Basin Roundup, is a South Dakota native, born on Nov. 27, so close to Thanksgiving that she is still puzzled as to why she missed the mark.

Jinny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doak of Chiloquin, who own a cattle spread that keeps the family busy. There are four girls in the family, three younger than laughing Jinny who does the things that most girls do . . . swim and skate and ski. She cooks, a bit and sews when she has to, but Jinny admits she

is "pretty poor help in the kitchen."

Next to her love of good horses, she loves to fly, flew to Hawaii last summer and was off, too, to visit grandparents in her native South Dakota.

She laid aside her graduation cap and gown when she got her sheepskin from Chiloquin High, and come July, will enter business school in Portland to learn the "ps" and "qs" of being the kind of executive secretary bosses will be seeking.

She will ride a horse in the tryouts whose name has changed from Cricket to Mouse for no apparent reason for his gray coat

Coast Airline Seeks Merger

SEATTLE (UPI)—West Coast Airlines has bought 24 per cent of the stock of Pacific Air Lines and announced plans to seek a merger between the two carriers, which together serve cities in seven western states and Alberta, Canada.

Nick Bez, president of West Coast Airlines, said approval of the merger would be sought from both boards of directors, the stockholders, and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Pacific Air Lines serves mainly California and also Las Vegas and Reno, Nev., and Medford and Portland, Ore. West Coast operates in Washington, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Utah, and Alberta.

City Briefs

MR. AND MRS. CHRIS STERLAND and Karl Johnson recently returned from Bellingham, Wash., where they attended graduation exercises at Western Washington State College for Ronald Sterland, who received his master's degree in education. Ronald Sterland and his family reside in White Salmon, Wash. He is music director of the White Salmon schools.

will shine with grooming when he goes before "his public."

Jinny "tried out" for queen last year, has learned a lot of "tricks of trade" since then, and Sunday she'll be on guard and use them.

ANNE RODGERS

Anne (the spelling is English) Kathleen (and that is Irish) Rodgers (and that is all American)

BASIN BRIEFS

CHILOQUIN
MR. AND MRS. LLOYD OHLES had as guests this past week, Ohles' niece, Patricia and Marilyn Ohles, from Klamath Falls.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WISHART and two children attended a barbecue birthday party in Lakeview at the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster. It was held in honor of three members of the family whose birthdays fall in June.

MR. AND MRS. ART RAYNOR and daughter, Donna, from Southern California were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Rogers for two days.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT KERWOOD and family had as a guest this past week, Dr. Kerwood's mother from Texas.

REV. ALBERT E. PLACE has been ill this past week. He is feeling better but is still confined to bed.

CHILOQUIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will have its next dinner meeting Monday, June 24, 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

ETHEL'S DEPARTMENT STORE has a stamp collection box. All stamp savers are encouraged to save old postage stamps and deposit them in the box to benefit hungry children overseas.

CHILOQUIN GRADE SCHOOL fifth and sixth grade mothers and daughters bowling league started Friday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m. at Lucky Lanes. The league will meet every Wednesday for the next five weeks.

PAISLEY
VAN OLIVER is working for Mr. and Mrs. Arne in Silver Lake

can) has her heart set on being queen of the Klamath Basin Junior Rodeo this year.

She is 15, a Klamath Union High School sophomore whose heart is wrapped up tight in a chestnut mare called Flame, a strictly pleasure horse who knows nothing about working a corral of steers.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE GREEN of Hermiton recently visited her husband's brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Green and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Green.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE "BUTCH" STEWART of Lakeview are the parents of their second child, a girl born June 10. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Stewart, formerly of Paisley.

COMMON CEMETERY
The noted American poets, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edward Everett and Phillips Brooks all are buried in Mt. Auburn Cemetery at Cambridge, Mass.

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MR. AND MRS. ELWIN ELNAN from Silver Lake and her sister, Mrs. Beverly Grey, were visitors here last weekend. Mrs. Grey, who was visiting the Elnans, lives in Florence.

LINDA ARCH
Co Co had bad habits. The blood bay gelding bit and stomped, but a slender girl gentled him. Co Co is "nigh" 7 years old, and because there is a bond between him and his young mistress, he will carry brown-haired, blue-eyed Linda Arch proudly through the junior queen tryouts Sunday.

Linda with laughing blue eyes is 15, and up until right now has never before entered a queen contest . . . but winning is not new for her since she captured a second ribbon in horse showmanship at a 4-H play day this spring.

She is one of the few queen candidates not born in Klamath County, lists Pierre, S.D., as her birthplace, came to Klamath Falls when less than 1 year old and loves the place she came to. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Scott of 5306 Harlan Drive, is a junior at Klamath Union High where she belongs to Script and Mike which could take her to the airways. She is interested in art, likes riding, swimming, bowling and ice skating at which she is a bit of a perfectionist . . . but mostly she thinks of horses. Her cat, Boots, shares her heart with a bowlful of "guppies."

Linda belongs to the 4-H Junior Horsemasters Club and Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 6; she likes to cook "a little" mostly cookies and cakes "with frosting" . . . took sewing in the eighth grade but really wouldn't weep if she never saw another needle. She is getting ready for many a smile on many a road learning to drive the family car, and should that stall . . . there are always horses.

MILLIE SUTHERLAND
Millie Sutherland, 18, a June graduate of Klamath Union High School, this afternoon will vie for the honor of becoming the queen of the Klamath County Roundup—a distinction that narrowly eluded her last year.

Millie competed for the same title in 1962 and was one of several princesses who was among the queen's entourage at the rodeo, slated from July 1 through 4 at the county fairgrounds this year.

The diminutive miss said she will change her status to Mrs. later this summer when she becomes the wife of A.L.C. Hugh A. Downing.

The candidate, whose hobbies include horseback riding, swimming and roller skating, will ride a 3-year-old thoroughbred sorrel gelding during the queen tryouts. Other pets at the Sutherland household are a cat and collie dog.

Millie lives with her mother, Geneva, at 2007 Arthur Street.

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New Pontiff Expected To Oppose Red Power

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Close observers of the Vatican scene speculated that Pope Paul VI's approach to communism, in Italy and abroad, may prove to be less "open" than that of the late Pope John XXIII.

They recalled that the Pope, when Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan exerted the power of the church quietly, effectively and inexorably to reduce the power of the Reds in that big industrial city.

Other sources warned, however, that the special requirements of the papacy make it difficult to estimate the future policies of a new Pope barely 24 hours after his election.

There was considerable belief here, however, that Pope Paul's reign would be characterized by actions intended to counter communism, materialism and sex literature in sharp contrast to the relative tolerance and aloofness displayed by Pope John.

Many observers believe Pope John's tolerance and his cautious overtures to Iron Curtain regimes were at least partly responsible for the Communist gain of a million votes in Italy's April 23 election.

Church intervention in favor of the Christian Democratic party during the campaign was far less determined than in the past. The conference of Italian bishops issued a call for political unity of all Roman Catholics in view of the dangers still facing civic and religious life in Italy—clearly meaning communism, but not mentioning it by name—and the Vatican newspapers carried

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