



MICKI WOLFF

### Miss Wolff Seeks Title At Festival

CHILOQUIN — Micki Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Wolff, senior at Chiloquin High School, was selected the school representative for the Klamath Basin Potato Festival court.

Micki is a second year cheerleader, a member of the student council, president of her Horizon Club, past worthy adviser of Rainbow for Girls, a letter earner and officer in GAA, four-year member of Glee Club, Pep Club and Drill Team, and this year was named Horizon delegate from Klamath Council of Camp Fire Girls to the triennial convention to be held in San Francisco.

She is a member of National Honor Society, a member of the annual staff, was on the school paper staff last year and attended the state journalism conference in Eugene, has participated in speech the past two years and represented the school at the state speech meet. She has held class office and was a majorette her sophomore year.

Member of a ranching family, Micki worked in the family potato packing plant part of each of the last two summers. This past summer she operated an art and gift shop for two months. She plans to go to college and major in some field of science. Her hobbies are horseback riding, water skiing, and ice skating.

The new queen will be named at the Queen's Ball in Merrill Saturday, Oct. 12.

### WAGE HIKES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wage increases negotiated by unions in the United States during the first half of 1963 averaged 8 cents an hour, the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., estimates. The figure does not include fringe benefits.

### Shasta Lays Fall Concert Series Plans

MOUNT SHASTA — The Mount Shasta Community Concert Association met Sunday to finalize plans for the fall concert series, and the membership drive and advance renewals opened Monday. Mrs. M. C. Gerlicher is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Nadine McHenry, headquarters secretary.

Serving as co-chairmen are Mrs. Dorothy Kitto, Yreka; Mrs. Delvin Poe, Dunsmuir; Mrs. Don Semasaas, Weed; Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, McCloud; and Mrs. Phil Mattos, Mount Shasta. Workers will renew memberships as well as taking new ones.

Hoffman's department store in Mount Shasta is the local headquarters, equipped with a special telephone during the drive to enlist subscriptions. Adult memberships are \$7 and student memberships are \$3.

A "kick-off" dessert is scheduled Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Sky Room of the Ski Bowl Cafe for all campaign workers. Mrs. Pearl Summers will represent the Concert Association.

The first concert in November will feature a Chinese couple, Ma Si-Hon and Tung Kwong-Kwong, a piano-violin duo.

### Slash Fires Scheduled

YREKA — The Klamath National Forest has 8,745 acres of slash to burn this fall. The fire must be hot enough to burn up all the slash and leave the ground clean for the planting of more than four million trees, yet not damage the surrounding virgin timber stands, according to a news release.

During the summer, firelines were built around the cut blocks, and after cutting the heavy fuel into short sections it is piled into windrows by means of bulldozers.

After the first fall rains, weather observations are taken inside the cut blocks to determine when conditions are satisfactory for burning.

The safety of the men during the burning is carefully watched. The firing begins at the top of the block and burns downhill and in from the sides to prevent a strong fire burning uphill, creating its own draft and threatening escape. Another hazard is rolling rock loosened by the burning material which is hard to detect in the heavy smoke conditions.



MACHINEGUN NEWS — Mount Shasta's 1401st Engineers, California National Guard, is one of the first National Guard units to receive the latest development in machine guns — the M60-7.62 m.m. machine gun. Shooting 550 shots per minute, the weapon has an effective range of 3,200 meters. Under the command of Capt. John S. Scroggin, S. Sgt. Larry Armstrong, left, and Field Sgt. Frank Correa, right, will be assigned to learn all of the new machinegun's details.

### Dunsmuir Council Okays Pay For Auxiliary Police

DUNSMUIR — The Dunsmuir auxiliary police force was granted a temporary pay rate of \$1.25 an hour for special duty by the Dunsmuir City Council Monday night.

The seven-man auxiliary force is asking use of the extra police car for special duty work, establishment of a target range, a training program, and some form of compensation, particularly for out-of-pocket expenses, David McClintock reported.


Immediate action on the compensation issue was considered necessary when the council became aware that these auxiliary police, subject to the same hazards as regular police, were receiving no pay, insurance, or workmen's compensation coverage when called to assist with roadblocks, traffic direction, and other special services.

Elizabeth Cavin, city clerk, was asked to swear auxiliary force members in as peace officers and add them to the city's personnel records.

Councilman Floyd Creason charged that Chief of Police Leland Clark had been critical of auxiliary force members for making an issue of dissatisfactions. Clark countered that all department matters should receive his initial consideration.

Mayor David Anderson said all "chain of command" problems, plus the auxiliary force requests, could be handled by a committee headed by David McClintock, police commissioner, with Clark and Councilman Ray Tillotson as committee members. They will meet with the auxiliary

AIL AND FISH  
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Careful seismic underwater explosions in oil exploration are virtually harmless to fish, the Oregon Fish commission has reported. But the commission warned that the oil explorers must use fish scanners and avoid explosions too close to fish schools.



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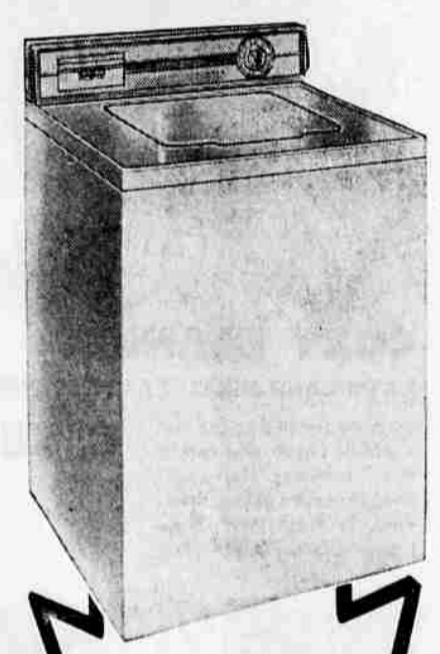
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