

Recognition given community workers by Junior Chamber



JAYCEE-ETTE OF THE YEAR—Among highlights of Thursday evening's Bend Jaycee Awards Dinner at the Elks was the presentation of the Jaycee-ette of the Year award to Mrs. William R. Hatch, Jr. She is shown a moment after receiving her certificate from Mrs. William Holmes.



APPRECIATION GIVEN—Maurice Shelton, right, manager of the Bend Branch of the First National Bank, receives one of the certificates of appreciation awarded various Bend business firms for their support of the Jaycee program. Presentation is made by Jaycee President Larry Christian.



PAST WINNER INTRODUCED—Among past Senior Citizen award winners present at the dinner was B. A. "Dutch" Stover, rising from table to acknowledge introduction.



JUNIOR FIRST CITIZEN—Dick Maudlin, right, was joined by his wife, Maureen, after having accepted the Junior First Citizen plaque. At left is Owen M. Panner, master of ceremonies, and Bend mayor, Paul Reynolds, last year's title winner.

Zanzibar gets recognition by commie nations

ZANZIBAR (UPI) — The government formally proclaimed revolt-torn Zanzibar a "people's republic" today and announced it has been recognized by at least four Communist-governed nations.

A press officer said Communist China, Yugoslavia, North Korea and East Germany have recognized the six-day-old rebel regime. Ghana, Kenya and Ethiopia also have extended recognition, he said.

The government denied that "Field Marshal" John Okello will be president, as Radio Zanzibar reportedly said and then denied Friday.

It said Sheikh Abeid Karume is president and Okello is head of the "revolutionary armed forces."

All British publications will be banned and listening to British broadcasts will be forbidden, the official announcement said.

Tanganyika few about 200 heavily-armed policemen to Zanzibar today to help reorganize the police force, disrupted by the revolt.

The British navy survey ship Owen took 5 U. S. newsmen and 130 Britons off the island Friday. The newsmen, who had been held in house arrest, were ordered to leave by the government.

U. S. Charge D'affaires Frederick P. Picard III was ordered out of the country by special plane.

Picard and embassy third secretary Donald K. Petterson were the only American officials left on Zanzibar after the revolt which ousted the Arab-backed government Sunday and installed an African regime.

The two diplomats were arrested by President Abeid Karume on charges of interfering in the case of the U. S. newsmen, who were alleged to have entered Zanzibar illegally.

Smoking — is it a sin?

By United Press International
Religious leaders, prompted by the government report linking smoking and lung cancer, were divided today on the question of whether smoking is a sin.

"I'm smoking a cigar right now," said Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of the Dallas - Fort Worth Roman Catholic Diocese. "That's not a sin."

"The Christian teaching is that the body is a temple of the Holy Spirit," said Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles, a non-smoker. "I think you'd have to call smoking a sin."

Roman Catholics who fail to make a reasonable effort to stop smoking are committing a sin by "unnecessarily incurring a danger to their health," said the Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, director of the Pope Pius XII Institute of Social Education.

If a Catholic is advised by his physician to stop smoking and fails to do so, the sin is mortal, Father Welsh said. Otherwise, the smoker is committing at least a venial sin, he said.

Rabbi Jerome Kestenbaum of Nashville, Tenn., said moderate smoking was not sinful but "we are against chain smoking."

Dr. Porter Routh, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, said his church has gone on record that "preachers and church leaders using tobacco were... hurting the cause of Christ."

"I would say smoking is not a sin until it is abused and becomes an uncontrollable habit," said Bishop Austin Pardue of the Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocese. "Overindulgence in many things can be injurious. It becomes a matter of degree."

The St. Louis Review, official newspaper of the St. Louis Roman Catholic Archdiocese, said most Catholic theologians they interviewed were not prepared to call smoking a sin because the surgeon general's report on smoking was not "completely conclusive."

Howe named to Madras Council

Special to The Bulletin

MADRAS — R. L. Howe, Madras optometrist, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Madras City Council, at this week's meeting of the city's governing body.

Howe was appointed as a councilman to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of C. H. Afrank in November. Howe will serve the remainder of Afrank's term which expires in January.

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Crimes trial could drag on till September

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The Auschwitz war crimes trial probably will drag on until September, judges and lawyers connected with it said Friday.

The estimate is typical of the case, which is West Germany's biggest war crimes trial.

There are 22 defendants accused of helping to kill between 2.5 million and 4 million inmates of the Nazi-run World War II death camp.

The indictment against them is four times as long as the Bible, and about 250 witnesses are expected to testify before the proceedings come to an end.

The trial is being held in Frankfurt's City Council Chamber because no courtroom in the city is big enough to accommodate all the defendants, spectators and trial officials involved.

LBJ spells out spending plans in 2 messages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson spells out his spending plans for fiscal 1965 early next week in two messages to Congress — the annual economic report and the budget.

The President's economic message, a report on the nation's fiscal position, goes to the House and Senate Monday. The President submits his budget for the 12 months beginning July 1 on Tuesday.

Johnson already has said he will call for a \$97.9 billion budget, but he also plans to launch a \$1 billion anti-poverty campaign and provide for other federal welfare programs. The two messages will spell out how he proposes to accomplish this.

The proposed budget figure for fiscal 1965 is \$500 million less than is expected to be spent in the current fiscal year, and \$900 million less than President Kennedy originally proposed last January for the 12 months ending June 30. The government would still be operating in the red but the deficit would be slashed from the current \$10 billion to \$4.9 billion.

Johnson estimated tax receipts in fiscal 1965 at \$93 billion, some \$6 billion more than expected this year.

The President has slashed defense spending by some \$1 billion — the amount he proposes to pour into his anti-poverty program to aid the one-fifth of all American families now living on the "outskirts of hope."

He also has cut spending by the Atomic Energy Commission by trimming nuclear weapons production. The AEC asked Congress this week for \$265 billion in new appropriations, about \$90 million less than was appropriated for the agency for the current year.

While the President plans to hold spending in fiscal 1965 to the \$97.9 billion figure, he will ask Congress to appropriate \$103.8 billion for the 12 months. The appropriations request usually is higher than the spending estimate because some of the appropriated money will not be used until future years.

Gives Some Figures

The President already has given a partial breakdown of his appropriations request. He will seek \$497 billion for military functions of the armed services and \$1 billion for foreign military aid.

Highlights of the week

Canal continues to threaten wider split among Americas

By Chet Di Mauro
UPI Staff Writer

The Panama Canal, a man-made division between North and South America, this week continued to threaten a wider political split between the Americas.

The United States admittedly had its hands tied in the crisis which appeared to darken after a brief ray of hope. Diplomatic ties between the United States and Panama were broken completely. It was the first time ties with the United States had been severed since Panama gained its independence 60 years ago.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States was willing to "discuss" the treaty under which the United States

27 firemen get training certificates

Certificates recognizing them as graduates of a 30-hour basic fire-training course were handed this week to seven volunteer firemen representing the Crescent, Chemult and Gilchrist communities.

These men were among 27 students who have been studying all basic fire-fighting methods under instruction of Russell Washburn, Redmond assistant fire chief. Bend Fire Department Capt. Orval Johnson drove to Gilchrist to present the awards in the schoolhouse there. All indoor sessions of the course have been conducted in that community. The outdoor sessions were taught in Crescent.

Recipients of the awards follow: Ralph Moore, Crescent fire chief, and Kay Koski, Crescent; Cecil Palmer, Chemult chief, and R. W. Haynes and M. S. French, Chemult; Herbert Roseberry and W. W. Smallwood, Jr., Gilchrist.

According to Johnson these volunteers are being trained primarily to handle the equipment they have on hand, and how to improvise with it. The certificates are registered with the Central Oregon College and are honored by any university in the United States.

Temperatures

High and low temperatures and precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today.

	High	Low	Pcp.
Bend	34	24	.26
Astoria	49	40	.65
Baker	38	25	.20
Brookings	52	40	1.32
Klamath Falls	34	26	.60
Medford	50	32	1.10
North Bend	49	39	1.32
Pendleton	48	38	.06
Portland	44	35	.87
Redmond	36	24	.15
Salem	44	35	1.51
The Dalles	45	33	.21
Chicago	33	31	—
Los Angeles	63	52	—
New York	32	30	—
Phoenix	59	34	—
San Francisco	55	50	.27
Seattle	42	35	.53

PULL OVER PLEASE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police in suburban Park Ridge next month are to begin ticketing airlines whose low flying planes violate the village's new noise abatement ordinance.

Tumor removed from throat of astronaut

HOUSTON (UPI)—An operation Friday to remove a non-cancerous tumor from the throat of astronaut Alan B. Shepard will have no effect on his status in the space program officials said today.

Shepard was pronounced in excellent condition by doctors.

A team of three physicians and several assistants worked over the 40-year-old "cool man" of the original seven Mercury astronauts in an hour-and-a-half operation.

The doctors took a section of tissue from the tumor during surgery and examined the cells. The examination revealed the growth was benign and it was removed.

The operation left a hardly noticeable scar on the lower front of Shepard's neck.

Shepard was the first American astronaut rocketed into space in a 15-minute non-orbital flight atop a Redstone rocket from Cape Kennedy (then Cape Canaveral) on May 5, 1961.

He is high on the list of candidates for the first manned flight in the new Project Gemini. Shepard has plenty of time to recover from his operation because the first Gemini flights still are about a year away.

Flier suffers heart attack

PORTLAND (UPI) — A 35-year-old Alaska pilot suffered a heart attack before the crash of a light plane near Estacada last month, an autopsy showed Friday.

Harry Swank Jr. of Anchorage and two other men, William A. Smith, 32, Portland, and Charles N. Gates, 38, Gresham, died in the crash of a twin-engine Cessna Dec. 6.

Dr. Russell Henry, state medical investigator, performed the autopsy.



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