

Horton, MacDonald Nominated for DSA

(Editor's note: This is the last in a series of articles about nominees for the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award, which will be presented Thursday night at the Rogue Valley Country club. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at Purucker's Music House or at Barker's Men's store.)

Lawrence S. Horton, 31, of 131 South Keeneway dr., Medford, and Kenneth F. MacDonald, 31, of 512 Fairmont ave., Medford, are among the candidates for Distinguished Service Award sponsored by the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Both are being nominated by the United Medford Crusade of which Tom G. Polk is president.

Horton has been active in the United Medford Crusade in which he headed the publicity committee that helped the campaign's success. He also served as publicity chairman for the Heart Fund campaign last year and is a member of the executive committee for Boy Scout Cub Pack 14. A member of the speaker's bureau for the Jackson County Oregon Centennial association, Horton also is a teacher in St. Luke's Methodist church Sunday school.

Electrical Engineer
An electrical engineer at the California Oregon Power company, Horton has been active in Toastmaster clubs in this area and is secretary-treasurer of the Rogue Valley Section of the Professional Engineers of Oregon in 1959.

Horton also is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Illuminating Engineering Society. He belongs to the Medford Elk's club and the Rogue Valley Country club.

MacDonald, who also was active in the United Medford Crusade, is a second vice president of the board of directors of the Jackson county chapter of American Red Cross. He participated in the Red Cross fund raising drive, and has been active in the Red Cross blood program and on the



LAWRENCE S. HORTON Nominated for Award



KENNETH MACDONALD Nominated by Crusade

public information committee. An employee of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, MacDonald was head of the Greeters committee of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in 1957. MacDonald also is working with the city's street tree committee.

Snooperscope Modified Into Powerful Weapon

Washington, (Science Service) — The celebrated Army snooperscope, used to spot the enemy at night during World War II and the Korean conflict, has been modified into a simple, powerful research weapon.

In its wartime application, the snooperscope sends out invisible infrared rays which are reflected back into a tube. The rays pass into an electronic converter which in turn shoots electrons against a phosphorescent screen, revealing the image of the enemy troops and equipment.

The modification allows scientists to use ultraviolet light, also invisible to the human eye, to view living human tissues, chemicals and industrial materials in ways it is otherwise impossible for them to see.

Although ultraviolet is not new to research, the device which has been named "Ultrascrope" is believed to be the first providing direct visible focusing in the use of such rays.

Developed at the Radio Corporation of America's electron tube division, Lancaster, Pa., the Ultrascrope has been tested by several outside researchers, including Dr. George Z. Williams of the National Institutes of Health clinical center near here.

Dr. Williams told Science the device could have innumerable applications in research in medicine, chemistry, physics, biology and industry.

See Human Cells
In the medical field, he said, the Ultrascrope allows us to see, among other things, individual chemicals and structures in human cells and blood and protein changes caused by virus infections.

For viewing these same things, Dr. Williams now has a \$15,000 television set-up containing more than 100 electron tubes and housed in a special laboratory with cooling equipment. The Ultrascrope has a single tube, is kept in a four-cubic-inch box and costs about \$1,500.

The device, according to Dr. Williams, provides an image superior to that of the complex television. While the television picture is made of a series of lines, the picture in Ultrascrope is more like that seen in the movies.

Cub Scouts Visit Mail Tribune Plant

Members of Cub Scout Pack 41, Den 3, Griffin Creek school, visited the Mail Tribune publishing plant Monday afternoon.

Cub Scouts were Mike Cartwright, Gary Overturf, Dwight Romanchuck, Bobby Altvalter, Dennis Fowler and Dale Fowler. They were accompanied by Steve Edmonds, Den chief; Mrs. J. W. Overturf, Den Mother; and Mrs. R. R. Fowler, assistant Den Mother.

NOW THE CANDYGRAM

New York — (UPI) — Western Union has instituted the Candy-Gram for those who want to send something on anniversaries that the receiver can get his teeth into.

the Rescue, Simenon; A Sense of Guilt, Simenon; The Double Four, Oppenheim; Mysteries of the Riviera, Oppenheim.

Other Fiction: The Assyrian and Other Stories, Saroyan; No Common Glory, Pilgrim; A Novel, A Novella and Four Stories, Lytle; The Ring of Truth, Lawrence; The Second Chance, Jenks; The Search, Snow.

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Oregon News Briefs

MAYOR GUILTY
Roseburg — (UPI) — The mayor of Roseburg, Arlo Jacklin, Monday was found guilty of possessing and operating a game of chance. He appeared before Judge Warren Woodruff, who set Wednesday for sentencing. Jacklin could receive a fine of \$250, a 90-day sentence, or both. Jacklin had been charged with paying off with money on games won on a pinball machine in his bowling alley.

DISPLACED FAMILIES
Portland — (UPI) — Mayor Terry D. Schruk, in a letter to Multnomah county representatives and Oregon's congressional delegation, asked for changes in federal and state highway laws to help families which will be displaced by freeway construction. Schruk said 5,000 households here will be uprooted by upcoming highway improvements and that no relocation help is provided under the laws.

TOWER OPENED
Salem — (UPI) — The tower of the State Capitol building has been reopened for scheduled week-day tours. It had been closed since last year when vandalism was discovered.

LOOTING HEAVY
Portland — (UPI) — Safes at four firms and a church here were looted during the week end, police said today. Burglars got \$100 from a church and money and other items was taken from the firms.

HOTEL SITE PICKED
Eugene — (UPI) — The Eugene City Council Monday night directed the city manager to take the necessary steps for a new city hall to be located where the Osborne hotel now stands.

The council also authorized the Eugene Water and Electric Board to proceed with its Carmen-Smith hydroelectric power project on the McKenzie river. The project would involve a \$20 million bond issue that would have to be submitted to the voters.

CUT OPPOSED
Salem — (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission said today it would oppose at a hearing in San Francisco Feb. 10 a proposed curtailment of Southern Pacific's Shasta Daylight train to three schedules a week.

VALSETZ WET AGAIN
Portland — (UPI) — The weather bureau said today Valsetz again was Oregon's wet spot for 1958. The Coast range lumber town had 130.6 inches of rain compared with its all-time record of 168 in 1937. Hottest spot: The Dalles on July 25 with an official 110 degrees.

SLIDE BLOCKS ROAD
Salem — (UPI) — Slides resulted in one-way traffic on two major Oregon highways today. One slide was on Highway 30, about 75 miles east of Portland and another was located near Cannon Beach on Highway 101. There was packed snow at

Neuberger Urges Recreation Study

Washington — A staff study by the Senate Interior Committee was urged today by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger as a step toward opening up recreational uses "thousands of acres of public land now virtually locked up because it is isolated by private land holdings."

Neuberger said that the problem of providing hunters, anglers and campers with access to national forests and other publicly-owned tracts is especially acute in Western states where a checkerboard pattern of land ownership intermingles private and federal holdings. He asked Sen. James E. Murray of Montana, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, to institute a staff review with appropriate officials in the Departments of Interior and Agriculture, who administer the federally-owned units, and prepare for remedial legislation, if such action is deemed necessary.

Government Camp, near Warm Springs, at Santiam pass, and Austin and some ice at Lakeview. Otherwise, pavements were mostly bare. Montreal is one of the largest of all island ports.



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CAPSULE COMMENT
Syracuse, N.Y. — (UPI) — The Daily Orange, student newspaper at Syracuse university, rates motion pictures this way: "A, excellent; B, good; C, average; D, poor; F, failing; I, incomplete (we walked out.)"

NURSEMAID
Old Town, Maine — (UPI) — A kindly cow named Bossy has adopted a b and y-legged, speckled-back fawn deer. The cow has been playing nursemaid to the fawn since it was found wandering through a game preserve thicket.

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News About Books From the Library

Friends of the library who donated 72 books to its collection during the past month included Mrs. Maxine Hill, Arthur H. Thompson, Mrs. Don Sites, Mrs. J. M. Connolly, Mrs. Martha A. Blank, of Phoenix, Miss Catherine Holtz, Andrew Unger, and Sacred Heart hospital.

The total number of volumes added to the library in this period was 275, the number of new titles 193. Of these the following 128 new titles were placed in the adult department:

Hobbies: How to Make Dolls' Houses, Johnson; Fine Furniture for the Amateur Cabinetmaker, Marlow; American Game Birds of Field and Forest, Edminster; Fun for the Not-So-Young, Hedges; Betty White's Dancing Made Easy, White; Fly-Tying, Sturgis; Teach Yourself Fly Fishing, Wiggan.

Science and Technology: Principles of Brick Engineering, Plummer; Technical Drawing, Giesecke; The Art of Color and Design, Graves; The Cultivation of Mushrooms, Bewley; Principles of the Engineering, Plummer; Sixty Power Tools and How to Build Them, Popular Mechanics; Jordanoff's Illustrated Aviation Dictionary, Jordanoff; The Helicopter, Shapiro.

Literature: The Poems of John Greenleaf Whittier, Whittier; The Atlantic Book of British and American Poetry, Sitwell; The Best Short Plays of 1957-1958, Mayorga; Shakespeare: A Survey, Chambers.

Religion: A Family Treasurer of Inspiration and Faith, Prochnow; Approach to Penance, Van Zeller; Why I Am a Christian Scientist, Leishman.

Building: Architectural Metal Handbook, Baker; Minimum Property Standards for One and Two Living Units, Federal Housing Administration; House Beautiful's Building Manual; Fall-Winter 1958-1959, House Beautiful.

Business: So You Want to Be a Lawyer, Nurse; Modern Store Design, Burke; Business Law, Dykstra; The Appraisal Interview, Maier; How to Raise Rabbits for Food and Fur, Ashbrook.

Mommsen; Iraq: It's People, It's Society, It's Culture, Harris; Herblock's Special for Today, Block; An Introduction to Hispanic American History, Jones.

Biography: Ben-Gurion, St. John; The Rainbow Comes and Goes, Cooper; The Nine Lives of Michael Todd, Cohn; My Story, Astor.

Other Non-Fiction: The Family Circle Cake and Cooky Cookbook, Family Circle; Official Register of the United States, U.S. Civil Service Commission; The Double Dealers, Klein; Living Stories of Favorite Songs, Emurian.

Humor: Veronica, Loveland; Braude's Handbook of Humor for All Occasions, Braude; Grenadine's Spawn, Ruark; Dear Baby, Saroyan; Lady L., Gary.

Adventure Stories: He Threw A Long Shadow, Raine; Diamond Six, Smith; The Deadly Lady of Madagascar, Terry; No Place on Earth, Charbonneau; A Mile Beyond the Moon, Kornbluth.

Serious Fiction: Valor, Rayner; The Long Night, Mayfield; So Brief a Spring, Manceron.

Mysteries: The Innocent House, Lockridge; Daughter Fair, Graaf; Gaudy Night, Sayers; The New Sayers Omnibus, Sayers; Strong Poison, Sayers; Maigret to

Travel and Adventure: Without Fear, Favour or Affection, Kemp; The Voyages of Joshua Slocum, Teller; Austria, Nawrath; The People of Moscow, Cartier-Bresson; The Japanese Are Like That, Kawasaki; Beachcombers of the African Jungle, Sholomir.

History: The Aztecs, Caso; They Fought Alone, Buckmaster; The History of Rome,



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