



G. B. "JACK" FROST, governor of the Pacific Northwest District, Kiwanis International, presented Legion of Honor awards to Klamath Falls Kiwanians with 25 or more years of membership in Kiwanis. Receiving the awards at the Governor's Banquet Thursday evening at Reames Golf and Country Club were, left to right, Dr. A. O. Roenicke, Dr. George Massey, Percy Murray, Bert Thomas, James Kerns Sr., Ray Bigger, John Houston, George McIntyre and Henry E. Perkins.

Governor Compliments Kiwanians

A busy day of activities for local Kiwanians, surrounding the official visit to Klamath Falls of G. B. (Jack) Frost, governor, Pacific Northwest District, Kiwanis International, was climaxed Thursday evening at Reames Golf and Country Club by a gala Governor's Banquet, attended by more than 150 local Kiwanians and their wives and guests.

At the regular noon Kiwanis meeting Thursday, Governor Frost had complimented the Klamath Falls club on its wide-spread program of activities, particularly the organization of a Key Club in Klamath Union High School, and reactivation of the Circle K Club at Oregon Technical Institute.

In presenting Legion of Honor awards at the evening banquet to several Kiwanians with 25 years or more membership, Governor Frost referred to them as "second mile individuals—always willing to go beyond the job at hand." Presented with 25-year awards were Ray H. Bigger and Kasper M. Moty; 30-year awards went to E. M. Irl, Henry E. Perkins, Fred B. Southwell and Dr. A. O. Roenicke; and 35-year membership awards were given to John H. Houston, George W. McIntyre, Bert C. Thomas, Frank Jenkins, Dr. George A. Massey, Dr. Lloyd D. Gass, James W. Kerns and Percy Murray. Houston, Massey, Gass and Kerns are charter members of the Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club, which was organized 37 years ago.

Governor Frost was also high in his praise of the leadership of Gene Favell, president of the local Kiwanis club. Joe LaClair, L. Governor of Division 15A, in his message of welcome, said that Favell "had put forth the greatest personal effort of any Kiwanis president in 13 years."

Dr. Hjalmer Johanson, special guest speaker at the banquet, billed as a Fulbright scholar from Sweden, was later unmasked—perhaps de-wigged is a better word—and revealed as a personal friend of President Favell from Eugene, Oregon. However, during his 45-minute talk, he kept his audience in almost constant laughter with his barbed wit and cynical views on American education and society. Included in his comments were these: on business—"America is the only country where business can lose money year after year and still expand;" on feminine dress—"the women in Southern California wear less clothes on the street than Swedish women wear

in bed;" on education—"you spend money to buy buses and hire drivers to take the children to school, then hire a man to take the pupils out in the yard to exercise them;" and on international affairs—"you'd better start learning about science, or start learning Russian." Referring to America's two political groups as the "appointed and disappointed" parties, Johanson advocated formation of a third, or Even Keel party. "We believe in everything," he concluded, "we even believe in capital punishment if it isn't too severe."

Among the guests at the governor's banquet were Paul Hull, Lt. Governor of Division 15, from the Winston-Dillard Kiwanis Club; delegations from the Grants, Pass, Tulelake and Yreka clubs; Chuel Bailey, president of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club and Mrs. Bailey; and Eldred Putnam, local Lions Club president and Mrs. Putnam.

Governor and Mrs. Frost were honored guests at a reception prior to the banquet, held at the Favell residence.

Plywood Firm High Bidder

YREKA—The Willamette Plywood Corporation was the high bidder for 6,100,000 board feet of timber in the Rhodnite Unit, Happy Camp District, Klamath National Forest. The timber was sold on an oral auction basis. Only one bid was received.

Species, volume, advertised prices and bid rates were ponderosa and Jeffrey pine, nominal volume, \$24.60 per M; sugar pine, 700,000 board feet, advertised rate \$21.45 per M; bid rate \$21.45 per M; white and red fir, nominal volume, \$5.10 per M; Douglas fir, 5,400,000 board feet, advertised rate \$17.35 per M; bid rate \$17.35 per M; incense cedar, nominal value \$5.10 per M.

Total advertised value was \$108,705.

RECEIVES AEC FIFT

TOKYO (UPI)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission presented two collections of books and documents on atomic energy to the Japanese Diet library Thursday. Each collection contains about 50,000 documents compiled during more than five years of research and development by the U.S. commission.



Entering the low-price field this fall is the all-new, smaller Oldsmobile, the F-85. This smartly styled new six-passenger car is built on a wheelbase of 112 inches, with over-all length of 188.2 inches. The F-85 is offered as a four-door sedan or four-door station wagon, with deluxe versions of each (shown above). Sedans have a generous 12.1 cubic feet of usable luggage space, while cargo space in the station

wagon is 73.5 cubic feet. The high performing, economical F-85 is powered by Oldsmobile's all-new aluminum Rockette V-8, a water-cooled engine mounted up front. Rated at 155 h.p., the 350-pound Rockette V-8 engine has one of the highest power-to-weight ratios in the industry and is engineered to perform efficiently on regular-grade gasoline. Luggage rack shown above on the deluxe station wagon is optional at extra cost.

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Tax Ease Will Aid Farmers: Appling

Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said Friday in Klamath Falls that the state can make an important contribution to farmers by easing the burden of taxation. "Through more efficient government, we will finish the fiscal year with a 35 million dollar surplus," Appling said. "This will be used to decrease the burden of local property taxes. Farmers will then be able to retain more of their hard-earned money."

Appling campaigned in Klamath Falls Friday and then traveled down the valley Friday night to the Merrill Potato Festival, where he crowned Queen Donna Lee Micka of Malin. While here, Appling visited the Weyerhaeuser Company, had lunch with Mayor Lawrence Sla-

whumped and stomped for wild-eyed spending schemes that would have increased the tax burden on the people of Oregon more than 65 million dollars in the last three years. "It is a matter of record that Thornton's advice, as it applies to my office, has never been upheld by any court in the state," Appling said he recently received contradictory advice from Thornton regarding the nomination of a judge in Multnomah County. "I received the contradictory opinions within the space of six weeks," he said that the attorney general's vacillations have raised "serious doubts about his competency."



HOWELL APPLING JR.

Signal Plan Requested

DUNSMUIR—Consideration of a phone-signal system to provide 24-hour police call and fire alarm system was asked of the city council by Floyd Creason, councilman, at the Wednesday night meeting. Creason, who had been asked by Mayor David McClintock to look into the matter, reported the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company had stated a signal circuit to Mount Shasta would cost \$129 monthly and the Mount Shasta authorities were willing to enter an agreement to coordinate Dunsmuir's police and fire calls with their 24-hour system for \$200 a month.

Creason pointed out the possibility of reducing the police force by one, a relief radio operator and matron, who is paid \$259.49 a month. He said the 24-hour system would eliminate the dependency upon volunteer assistance by Dunsmuir's hotel desk clerks who take police and fire calls when there is no one on duty at the city hall. By elimination of one employee, the phone-signal system's net cost to the city would be \$89.51 monthly.

Style Show Set Oct. 26

The style show which will climax the local Make It Yourself With Wool contest will be held at the city library auditorium, Fifth and Klamath Avenue, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 26. Contestants who have completed costumes in the local wool contest will model their garments and local winners in the divisions will be named by the judges. Winning entries here will go to Portland for judging in state competition.

Girls participating in the style show should be at the library at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the show. Girls taking part are Janet Owens, Elise Skirvin, Maclee Breithaupt, Charlotte Heyden, Carole Ziegelmeyer, Susan Tubach, Linda Taylor, Jeannette Hooper, Carolyn Fiegi, Tommie Stone, all of Klamath Falls, and Maxine Burnes, Merrill.

HAS NO EXCUSES DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—E. F. Smith, head of the collection department at the Dallas Water Co., got a telephone call and a lecture at the office Tuesday from his wife. It seems Smith neglected to pay his water service when they moved into a new house and the city shut off his water supply.

Team Of Parsons, Poole, Piano Duo Praised For Community Concert

By ELEANOR EHLERS Anyone who has ever tried to play "Chopsticks" as a piano duet knows how hard it is to get together with your partner, and so one of the great fascinations of a two-piano team is "How can they sound like one talented person with four hands?"

Parsons and Poole, opening the Community Concert season Thursday night, showed this absolute uncanny in a way which would be unbecoming if it were not so pleasing. The empathy which exists between these two is not surprising, for Margaret Parsons, stunning in a crimson silk brocade evening gown at her concert here, is Mrs. Clifford Poole in private life.

This interesting couple lives in London, Ontario, Canada, in a huge old brick Victorian house with plenty of space in the living room for their two Steinway pianos. When they start out on a tour they put the pianos in a trailer, hitch it up behind their car, and begin driving. Besides pianos, of course, they bring with them a command of technical excellence, musical style, extensive scholarship, deep understanding of the meaning of what they are playing, and warm, gracious, perfectly charming personalities.

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Three sonatas on the program delightfully represented two widely separated musical eras. Just "Sonata in C" and Mozart's "Sonata in B flat major, K. 358" are of the lucid, precise, beautifully-ordered classical 18th Century while Poulenc's "Sonata" is contemporary abstraction in music—very fascinating.

As for Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," as arranged by Clifford Poole, it was one of the high points of the concert. This suite proved itself a showcase for the versatility of the artists. Parsons and Poole demonstrated the grotesque, as in "The Gnome"; a romantic melancholy, as in "The Old Castle"; sparkling wit and pianistic humor in "Tuleries—Children Quarreling at Play," and "The Market Place at Limoges"; a kind of surrealism in "Ballet of Chicks in Their Shells," and, to a degree, in the serene "Catacombs." "The Hut of Baba Yaga" was satisfyingly ominous and creepy, and the majestic and compelling "Great Gate of Kiev" provided a suitable finale for the whole.

Some tropical coconuts weigh 40 pounds apiece. All Mr. Poole's arrangements are particularly attractive because their purpose is not just amplification of sound or augmentation of harmony; it would seem that their purpose is to enrich the interpretation of a composition with real scholarship and musical wisdom.

This brings us to Mr. Poole's compositions, which were some of the most interesting numbers on the program. His "Prelude in D minor" written in 1960, is very much of the contemporary scene, with complicated rhythms and dissonant harmony making up the kind of music which represents the world of today. It is both powerful and gentle. Mr. Poole's virtuosity at the keyboard was equally evident in every selection.

The two generous encores are also present day music. First was an intriguing "March" by Casella, an Italian composer active now, and second was "Aeolian," by Mr. Poole, so named because it is written in this ancient form of a Bach invention, with much counterpoint to be heard, but regardless of the mode and the form, it is modern enough to be called "Music for Moon Trips."

To sum up—the artists and their pianos made a beautiful composition in black, white and crimson on the stage. Particularly memorable is Margaret Parsons' graceful and feminine, yet strong, pianistic style. The entire concert was most enjoyable for the eye as well as the ear, and these people leave behind them many enthusiastic fans in this area.

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