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2 KF Men Win Honors For Work In Jaycees

Work in two Junior Chamber of Commerce programs has brought honor to two local Jaycees.

Bill Smith, assistant manager of U.S. National Bank here, has been named Jaycee of the Month for December for his work on the Jaycee Speak Up program, held each Tuesday morning at the Winema Hotel.

John Johnson, an employe of Pacific Power and Light, has been selected Jaycee of the Month for January for work in the Jaycee kids wrestling program, held each Saturday morning at the Klamath Union High School gymnasium.

Smith has been a Jaycee for three years. He lives at 1421 Pacific Terrace with his wife, Cynthia, and two children.

Johnson, who is treasurer of the Jaycees, has been a member for one year. Johnson lives at 813 Lincoln with his wife and daughter.

A.I.C. PAUL ASHBY

KF Airman Selected

A.I.C. Paul J. Ashby, 408th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, has been selected as the base Airman of the Month for January, the Information Office at Kingsley Field has reported. Airman Ashby is a data link mock-up chief in the communications and navigation section.

As Airman of the Month he received $25 in cash, a three-day pass, an article of wearing apparel from a local men's store, and an invitation to luncheon as a guest of the Kiwanis Club, Lt. Col. John E. Phillips, base commander, made the awards at an informal ceremony in his office.

Airman Ashby entered the Air Force in January, 1962, and has been stationed at Kingsley Field since July, 1963. He is a graduate of Newport Harbor High School, Newport Beach, Calif. Ashby also attended Orange Coast Junior College, Costa Mesa, Calif., where he majored in biological sciences. He completed the 32-week airborne communications repairman course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Ashby of Costa Mesa, Calif., Airman Ashby, 25, is single and resides on base.

KF Lawyer Heads Drive

Ernest F. Gordon, attorney, has been appointed chairman of the Willamette University College of Law Building and Expansion Fund for the Klamath Falls area by William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, national chairman of the campaign.

Gordon is a 1958 graduate of the Willamette College of Law and has accepted the responsibility of contacting Willamette law alumni in this area for support in raising an additional $150,000 for the newly proposed Legal Center at Willamette.

Recently named the Truman W. Collins Legal Center as a memorial to the late president of the Willamette Board of Trustees, the building will provide facilities for 300 students, a modern practice court, larger classrooms and office space and a complete new library of over 100,000 volumes.

The project will cost $1.5 million, half for construction and half for endowment. One-half of a $500,000 gift from the Collins Foundation and family has been subscribed toward the building fund and law alumni and other donors have provided an additional $100,000.

If $500,000 in gifts and pledges toward construction is in hand by June 15, 1965, the Board of Trustees has authorized the calling of contractor bids, in which case the Legal Center would probably be ready by September, 1966.

Gordon, with the firm of Ganong, Ganong and Gordon, will be assisting Walsh and Roy F. Shields, honorary national chairman, Portland, in the campaign.

Judge Due At Grange

A special community program, entitled "Community Awareness," a part of a series, will be presented at the Midland Grange Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 24, with Judge L. Orth Sisemore as the guest speaker, speaking on the "Responsibility of Jurors."

The programs were organized early in 1964, sponsored by the Midland Grange Hall, in an effort to create interest of the residents in the surrounding communities in the role that is theirs as a part of a particular community or county. The programs are also designed to encourage citizens to take action on laws and community projects that concern them. Gerald Sales, master of the Midland Grange, had developed the idea and suggested it to his fellow grange members. The meetings are patterned after the "town meetings" held during the early development of America.

One grange member reported that the grange organization wished to assure those who had attended the January meeting that the heating system is now in good repair.

Other topics to be covered in Judge Sisemore's talk will be court procedure, penalization and probation. The public is invited to the free talks with a question and answer period to follow along with refreshments.

Said to be the mountain from which Moses descended with the Ten Commandments, Gebel Musa is located on the Sinai Peninsula.

Farmers Hit Pet Measure

SALEM (UPI) — The House sent a bill designed to halt abuse of pets back to committee today after it ran into opposition from farmers.

The measure would have provided penalties of up to 60 days in jail or a fine of not more than $100 for persons who deprived an animal of necessary food, drink, shelter and other necessities.

It specifically exempted animals running at large on a range or feedlot.

However, Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, said the language would leave farmers open to harassment from city dwellers who did not understand farm procedures.

"If this is to be for pets, let's confine it to pets," he said. "There is danger in this type of legislation." He pointed out the bill did not say who was to determine these offenses.

Rogers' motion to send the bill back to the agriculture committee was passed 31-17.

Municipal Court Records

Feb. 12, 1965

Donald V. Combs, violation of leash law, continued.

Alva E. Ristine, drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

Frederick Ernest Fox, taking and using a vehicle without the owner's permission, continued.

Feb. 15, 1965

Joe Castello, drunk, $50 and 10 days.

Wayne Sexton, drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

Lee Hutchinson, drunk, $50 and 10 days.

Lawrence Jackson, drunk, $50 and 10 days.

Guadalupe Duran, drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

Verna Duran, drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

Vincente Hurtado, drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

Pearl McNair, drunk, $25 forfeited.

Charlton Gorsch, drunk, continued.

Richard Long, disorderly conduct, $25 forfeited.

Donald Compton, drunk, $25 forfeited.

Charlie White, disorderly conduct, $100 forfeited.

Tony Wilden, minor in possession of liquor, $25 forfeited.

Richard Starkey, minor in possession of liquor, $25 or five or 10 days.

Melrose Curran, drunk, $25 forfeited.

Feb. 16, 1965

William Bradley Bateman, drunken driving and speeding, continued.

Harold Walter Fay, drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

Joe Wahl, drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

Gary Gene Ericks, minor in possession of liquor, $25 forfeited.

Virgil A. Corbly, drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

Charles Leroy Nida, drunk, continued.

Wayne Edward Oleman, drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

David Joel White, vagrancy, $100 or 30 days; drunk, $25 or five or 10 days.

Oren Ray Petrick, vagrancy, $100 and 30 days; possession of stolen property, continued.

Raymond Charles Bunn, vagrancy, $100 and 30 days; possession of stolen property, continued.

Coloradans Rap Udall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall was rapped sharply Thursday by two Colorado senators for his remarks on the oil shale industry.

Udall Wednesday said necessary high policy decisions might "make it 10 years before the impact of oil shale could be felt by the American economy."

Colorado's Western Slopes are rich in oil shale. Most of the land is under federal ownership.

Sens. Gordon Allott and Peter H. Dominick in a joint statement urged Udall to "wake up" to the importance of oil shale. "As it now stands, we're right where we started a year ago when Secretary Udall first started to procrastinate on making the decision (to develop shale oil)...," the senators said.

A six-member committee set up by Udall to study the situation divided evenly on the question of whether private industry or the government should develop the industry.

"With three members of the board on record as generally favoring the opening up of government lands for leasing to private companies on a competitive basis and the other three taking the opposite position, it would seem that a decision on the matter could be expected from the secretary of the interior," the senators said.

Ford Marries 'Sad' Divorcee

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Henry Ford II, multimillionaire boss of the world famous auto empire, has married an Italian divorcee who once described herself as a "sad, lonely woman in need of romance."

The new Mrs. Ford is Maria Christina Vettore Austin, former wife of a British naval officer.

A statuesque beauty with long tawny hair, the 35-year-old Mrs. Austin married the grandson of the late Henry Ford here on Friday. Word of the marriage was not released until Saturday.

It came as no surprise. The 47-year-old board chairman of the Ford Motor Co. has been linked romantically with his new wife for several years.

Ground water in a common sandstone layer may have been derived from ice that melted more than 12,000 years ago.

ACROSS:

4. It's apt to make us feel very important when we get our first BONUS (Bonds). With Bonds, the word apt is too restrained; they're something worth having. This isn't the ease with BONUS; much depends on how large it is.

5. It's often hard to bear a grudge against a person who is DEAR (Dead). It's not only hard, but pointless, to bear a grudge against a person who is Dead. Often fits better with DEAR; we think highly of the person.

8. People who take drastic action without due CAUSE may well be called rash (Pause). Not those who take drastic action without due Pause; it might be an emergency. CAUSE is better; they do it without good reason.

12. It often makes a player play worse when he HEARS his teammates' criticism (Fears). When he Fears such criticism, it more frequently than often makes him play worse. HEARS doesn't go nearly so far; it might even make him play better!

13. The fact that a person is easily ROUSED is apt to make him unreliable as a friend (Routed). It does make him unreliable as a friend if he is easily Routed. ROUSED is better with apt; he might be ROUSED in your behalf!

14. An imaginative person is seldom insensitive to DIG (Din). Even the most imaginative person can become used to a Din if he is exposed to it continuously. DIG is more to the point here; seldom applies, because it might be of trivial import, or not directed at him.

15. An untidy DECK often gives a very bad impression (Desk). Desk isn't so applicable. You might be extremely busy and have much work piled up, DECK is better; an untidy DECK can even be dangerous.

16. It sometimes happens that a FUND gives rise to complaint (Find). Sometimes fits better with FUND; it doesn't often happen. However, a Find could well lead to a dispute, particularly if it's of something very valuable.

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DOWN:

1. We're apt to resent having to cater to a stupid LAD (Fad). We're more than apt to resent having to cater to a stupid Fad; we're forced to follow it. Having to cater to a stupid LAD isn't quite so bad; he's a person in need of help; we should try to be very tolerant.

2. The poorer we are, the less likely we are to spend money without HEED (Need). This is an outright statement, and HEED fits better; we're very much aware of what we spend. As for Need, an occasional luxury is a morale-booster for a needy person.

3. People who become ENGAGED without reflection often rue their hastiness (Enraged). To become Enraged, a person must have already lost his power for reflection, or he wouldn't be Enraged. ENGAGED makes a reasonable statement of the clue.

6. Probably the best AID a father could give his son is the understanding of human nature (Aim). To give the son the AID of understanding human nature is a positive accomplished fact. To merely give the lad the Aim, the goal, does not mean the son will acquire such understanding.

7. A person who seldom BETS is usually unsuccessful when he does (Begs). BETS is more in accord with fact. BEGS is open to question; much depends on what he begs for, and who he begs from; it might be for a worth-while cause with wide appeal.

9. It's usually best to consult a doctor if you have a STRAIN (Sprain). A Sprain is a comparatively simple matter. Usually exaggerates. A STRAIN, mental or physical, could be more serious.

10. The fact that we haven't CARED to do something sometimes makes us seem weak to onlookers (Dared). Dared suggests we've been challenged, and sometimes understates. It's only sometimes that onlookers think we haven't Dared, simply because we haven't CARED to do something.

11. A youth is apt to easily become BORE when he's in love (Sore). BORE is quite in accord with human nature; he tends to talk at great length about his infatuation. Sore is less to the point; he need have no reason to become Sore.

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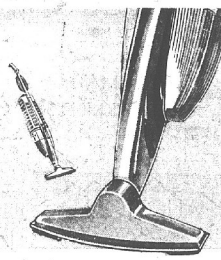

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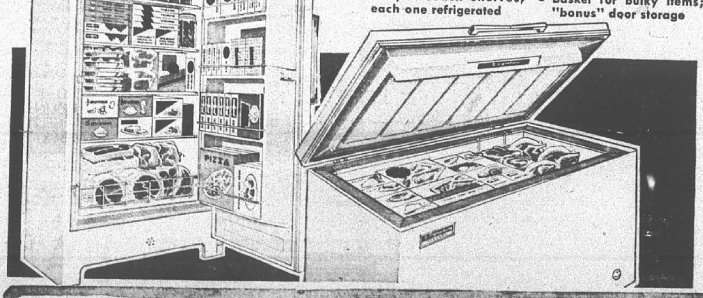

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