

George W. Moats Selected Outstanding Safety Driver By Roseburg T-Man Squad

The Roseburg T-Man Safety Squad has had its collective eyes on good drivers as well as violators of traffic rules.

John Robertson, chairman of the squad, today announced an "outstanding safety driver" had been selected for last week. He is George W. Moats of Rt. 1, Box 139, Roseburg.

Chief Selects Driver

Robertson said the selection was made by the safety squad adviser, Vernon Murdoch Jr., Roseburg chief of police. Moats was surprised when he was contacted for the citation. He did not know he was being observed.

Murdoch commended him highly. He said he observed him meticulously observing speed zones, traffic lights, signals in turning and pedestrian walkways.

Moats, an insurance agent, has been driving eight years.

Meanwhile, the campaign to remind county drivers of slowness in driving practices is being continued by the safety squad. Robertson said the most consistent traffic violations noted by the 20 members of the squad last week were failures to observe yellow lights at intersections and fail-

ure to yield rights-of-way to pedestrians. He said some violations of speed zones were also noted.

It had originally been planned to have the safety squad operate only a short time, but it has been decided to continue the campaign against the causes of traffic accidents probably through the summer, Robertson said.

At the same time, a weekly "outstanding driver" will be selected.

Violations Noted

Anonymous members of the safety squad make notes of violations. Then letters are sent pointing out the violations and reminding violators to use more caution in the future.

Robertson pointed out the purpose is not to enforce the law but to call attention to violations that take place in the county. "In doing this, the squad hopes to assist in making the driving public more safety conscious," Robertson said.

The program is being sponsored by the Roseburg Rotary Club, with the assistance of the Kiwanis Club, Roseburg Lions and city police. The civic clubs each have members on the squad.

Search For Little Girl Proves Difficult Problem

By CATHERINE WORTH

Grants Pass Courier Staff Writer

GRANTS PASS — The hunt for Cheryl Lea Johnston is sort of a mass "magnificent obsession" that has gripped all types of people.

The hardships of the actual ground search are indescribable. Manzanita brush, the bottom portion dry and needle sharp, blankets the area, which is a series of hills and gullies, abruptly steep some covered with shale and other rock.

To make a sector search, men and women are lined up 10 feet apart for a distance of a thousand feet. The signal is given and they scramble, crawling and clamber up the hill, crawling on their hands and knees under the thickest brush, scaling the steepest hillsides, always trying to keep in as straight a line as possible. They go for a distance of one to two miles as the crowd files, but it may be six to seven miles, counting ups and downs.

Men and women come out of their homes with their arms and faces scratched, their eyes blurred with fatigue. They are met at the end of the search sector by trucks which take them back to the search headquarters at the junction of Gunnell Road and Lower River Road, where food and coffee are served by women volunteers.

They smoke, rest, talk in little groups, then many climb into an older truck and go back to start off again.

Everywhere one hears searchers say, "Now my kid would always go up hill... she wouldn't go down. Or 'It seems reasonable that the little girl would stop and follow a road if she came to it.'"

But whatever they may think as individuals, they are ready to obey orders to go anywhere and do anything that will bring Cheryl Lea home safely.

Elkhead Man Dies In Local Hospital

Joseph Pringle, 79, died in a Roseburg hospital Monday after a long illness. He was born at Bonnieville, Ky., Nov. 22, 1877, and came to Yoncalla with his parents at the age of five.

The family settled in the Elkhead area east of Yoncalla. Pringle lived on the home ranch all his life and had never married. He is survived by one cousin, Charles Turner of Yoncalla.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Yoncalla Methodist Church with the Rev. John Ginter of the Sutherlin Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Masonic Cemetery at Yoncalla. Stearns and Little Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

High Hells Canyon Dam Bill Dies In Committee

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country, Taylor told a reporter, "and one of them is Hells Canyon."

Saylor said Democrats backing the bill had been trying to delay a vote but the Republicans forced a showdown.

Rep. Engle (D-Calif.), chairman of the full interior committee, said there was no indication when or if the full committee would take up the bill.

Fire Endangers Homes Near Roseburg Airport

No damage was reported in a grass fire Monday on land of C. Scofield, 213 NW Sweetbriar Ave., near the Roseburg Airport.

The fire, which is believed to have been set by small boys, could have endangered homes in the area if it had not been reported in time. Roseburg rural firemen who answered the call at 12:41 p.m., reported.

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Peterson Calls Hurricane Worst He Has Witnessed

WASHINGTON — Val Peterson reported to President Eisenhower Tuesday that the Louisiana hurricane disaster was the worst he ever saw "in terms of brutal devastation and death."

Yet "few if any people needed to die down there," Peterson said. He said it is understandable to him the people didn't respond better to the Weather Bureau's "superb" job of tracking down the storm — "this is a pretty hardy breed of people who live in this swamp area and they said they would stick in their homes and they did stick."

The former civil defense administrator, whom Eisenhower sent to the scene as a personal representative, said the disaster emphasized the need of installing warning devices and persuading people that they must seek refuge when the warnings come.

Talking with newsmen at the White House after his conference with Eisenhower, Peterson said the Civil Defense Agency has a duty to put some money into development of an electric device to be plugged into home wall outlets to give oversized double socket and can be set squawking by an impulse over the power lines.

That would be the signal to turn on radios to find out what the warning is about.

Final tests are in the offing now, Peterson said, and contracts have been let for that job. He said it is hoped the gadgets will cost \$4 or \$5.

Peterson flew back from Louisiana Monday to make his report and to be sworn in Tuesday afternoon as ambassador to Denmark.



TWO MARINES, Sgt. Kenneth G. White, left, and Pfc. David G. Hall, both of Roseburg, participated in the test of the atomic weapon which failed to explode Friday at Camp Desert Rock, Nev. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson E. Isen, Rt. 3, Box 1685, and Hall is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Hall of 2344 NW Calkins Rd.

Dulles Sees Disarmament System Without Red China

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday a worldwide disarmament system can be worked out, even though communist China is barred from the basic treaty.

Dulles told a news conference a disarmament program could be based on the proposition that Red China would co-operate, and that it would be in Russia's interest to try to assure such co-operation.

On another phase of world affairs, Dulles said the United States government believes that what he called communist depots in Russia will eventually give way to a rule of much greater freedom through a process of evolutionary change.

In a speech at San Francisco last Friday, Dulles had said that he considered communist oppression a "passing phase" in China. He had related this to the problem of United States recognition of Red China, which he rejected as one of the question under present conditions.

On the same theme, Dulles said Tuesday he thought changes in Russia toward greater internal freedom would be evolutionary, whereas in China there are more elements of a revolutionary nature. He said he would not put a time limit on his prediction toward either country, one year, or five years, or 10 years.

In response to a question, he said he certainly thought the descendants of Soviet Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev would live under a system of freedom.

Khrushchev predicted a few weeks ago that President Eisenhower's grandchildren would live under communism in the United States.

Dulles divorced the internal policies of Russia and Red China from the recognition issue in discussing the matter Tuesday. The test for recognition, he said, is one of respectability in international conduct, not of internal policy.

Measurements of Red Chinese respectability, Dulles said, include such things as treatment of Americans (six U.S. citizens are still imprisoned there), adherence to international obligations, and the tendency of the government to live peacefully in the world.

Sayre Granted City Bus Franchise By Council

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be between six and seven miles. Even so, he informed the council he's shooting for a 20-minute ride downtown from any area served by the buses.

The central point will be near the Hotel Umpqua on Jackson Street between Oak and Cass avenues. The service will run from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Council Approves Terms

The council attached some terms to the franchise, prepared and read by City Atty. Paul E. Geddes. They include:

Operation of not less than three buses of at least eight-passenger capacity (Sayre said they will hold 10, plus room for small children).

A 10-hour-per-day, six-days-a-week service.

Fixed routes and schedules.

Termination may be made either on Dec. 31, 1957, or Dec. 31, 1958. After that the franchise will run until Dec. 31, 1964. The company will pay the city a token \$1 a year in 1957 and 1958. Thereafter, the fee will be \$25 a year per bus.

The council withholds the right to approve changes in fares, and the city manager may approve route and schedule changes.

In addition to the franchise payment, the company must pay 80 per cent of all possible parking meter fees where bus stops. The city manager must designate bus stops.

Routes Defined

Here are the routes with which Sayre will operate:

Bus No. 1 (Diamond Lake Avenue-Douglas Avenue and south-east Roseburg): South on Jackson to Lane, east on Lane to Main, north on Main to Douglas, east on Douglas to Lombardy, north on Lombardy to Diamond Lake, west on Diamond Lake to Fulton on Fulton to Malheur, west on Malheur to Jackson, south on Jackson to Moshier, east on Moshier to Main, south on Main to Nielsen's Market, north on Stephens to Oak, east on Oak to beginning.

Bus No. 2 (west side): South on Jackson to Cass, west on Cass to Pine, north on Pine to Oak, west on Oak to Harwood, west on Harwood to the Veterans Hospital, double back to Harwood, west on Harwood to Hazel, north on Hazel to Sharp, east on Sharp to Brock, south on Brock to Harwood, east on Harwood to Oak, east on Oak to Jackson and beginning.

Bus No. 3 (north and north-west): South on Jackson to Cass, west on Cass to Stephens, north on Stephens to Garden Valley Boulevard, west on Garden Valley to Keassey, south on Keassey to Colony Market, turn around and return to Garden Valley, east on Garden Valley to Vine, north on Vine to Alameda, west on Alameda to Stephens, north on Stephens to City Drive in Market, turn around and south on Stephens to Winchester, south on Winchester to Jackson, south on Jackson to beginning.

State Police Using Radar Car In Area

If you've been stopped by a state policeman standing beside the highway and told you were speeding during the past week, then you know the state police have a radar car operating in this area.

If you haven't been stopped, then Sgt. Robert Keefe said you should be on the lookout for the car.

If you're speeding and don't spot the car until you're beside it (and you won't, probably), then you'll find it's too late to slow down. The radar already has recorded your speed and there's an officer up the road who'll signal you to stop.

Keefe said the car will be spotted along the highways of Douglas County for some time. One officer will read speeds of passing cars on a dial, and other officers will be ready to stop the offenders.

The sergeant said it isn't the intent to set a speed trap, but only to make drivers realize the danger of going too fast in congested traffic conditions. Accidents were very few, most drivers are warned when stopped.

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Your Car's In Medford, Surprised Owner Told

A 14-year-old runaway boy from Roseburg didn't get far — just to Medford — before he was taken into custody while driving a car. His apprehension brought a surprise to Robert Harrison, 129 NW Keassey St. This morning, state police telephoned him to ask if he owned a 1953 Ford coupe.

"Yes," replied Harrison. "It's parked in the driveway."

"Would you mind checking?" asked the officer.

"It's gone," cried Harrison. "It's been stolen," said the officer.

Harrison was told his car was in Medford and he informed officers he would sign a complaint this morning.

Meanwhile, the boy is being held for authorities.

According to police reports, the youngster had been staying with an aunt — his parents are getting a divorce — and he was apparently trying to reach another relative near Klamath Falls.

Navy Successfully Fires Rocket 75 Miles Up In Air

By DICK BIESER

SAN NICOLAS ISLAND, Calif. — Scientists personnel on this bleak, Navy-controlled island have fired the first rocket of the International Geophysical Year — and are ready to fire another at a moment's notice.

The 16-rocket program is part of the IGY study of solar flares, those unexplained disturbances on the sun which cause radio fade-outs.

Devices in the nose of the projectiles will relay data picked up high in the sky back to the island via radio signals.

Largely a "shakedown" for the rocket and equipment, the initial firing Monday was termed highly successful by the scientists in charge. The next firing will take place at once when a flare is confirmed.

Rockets used are the 10-year-old "Deacon" type with a booster section from a Nike guided missile. With the detector instruments in the nose, the rocket booster in the center and the Nike propellant at the rear, the projectile is 29 feet long and weighs 1,500 pounds. Monday's rocket rose 75 miles at a maximum speed of 5,000 feet a second. The Nike pack dropped off 2.9 seconds after the launching.

Thereafter the Deacon coasted for 13 seconds before its own fuel supply cut in, carrying it the rest of the way to the 75-mile height in 2.85 seconds. Then the spent rocket plunged into the ocean some 25 miles to the seaward side of this island, 60 miles off the coast of the Navy's air missile test center at Point Mugu, Calif., which is approximately 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

A major purpose of the program here is to study the intensity of ionization in the ionosphere caused by solar flares. The ionosphere is the upper atmosphere 50 to 65 miles from the earth. When the lower ionosphere takes on a high charge, short wave radio reception is blacked out.

U. S. Proposes Suspension Of H-Bomb Tests

LONDON — The United States proposed Tuesday that hydrogen bomb tests be suspended 10 months while Russia and the West work out details for ending production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes in 1959.

Harold E. Stassen told the U.N. Disarmament Subcommittee the United States will agree to stop hydrogen bomb tests provided Russia and the United States can jointly agree to stop building hydrogen bombs.

The American delegate stressed that both phases of the agreement must be under effective inspection and control arrangements. He said that in the next few days he would outline the manner in which they are to be carried out.

Stassen also made clear that the agreement on nuclear tests and a nuclear weapon construction should be part of a partial disarmament treaty which also would involve a reduction of conventional weapons, military manpower, aerial inspection zones and other measures.

Earlier the four Western members of the U. N. subcommittee issued a statement saying a Soviet offer to accept international inspection brings temporary suspension of H-bomb tests "within the realm of possibility."

Wilson Proposes Troops Withdrawal To End GI Trials

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Wilson said Tuesday the "practical effect" of a congressional resolution to end foreign trials of GIs "would be the withdrawal of U.S. forces from all over the world."

"This resolution is not imaginary," Wilson told Chairman Gordon (D-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "It would be the inevitable consequence of forcing the President to denounce the status (of forces) agreements throughout the world."

The end result, Wilson added, would be to force this country to shift from its global alliance strategy to "a fortress America concept for the defense of the continental United States."

Wilson set forth these views in a letter which was included in a committee report on a resolution by Rep. Bow (R-Ohio). A seven-man Republican minority dissented sharply.

The committee last week approved the Bow resolution 18-8. It is scheduled for House debate next week.

The resolution would order the President to seek revision of or denounce the status of forces agreements which provide for foreign jurisdiction over some offenses committed by U.S. servicemen stationed abroad.

The stiffly worded measure has been given great impetus in Congress because of protests over the proposed Japanese trial of Army Specialist 3 C. William S. Girard for the fatal shooting of a woman scavenger on a U.S. firing range in Japan.

Both sides got in some legal licks Monday prior to a Supreme Court hearing next week on whether Girard should be turned over to the Japanese for trial on manslaughter charges.

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Traffic Victim's Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Evelyn Joyce Kachel, 22, of Roseburg, who was killed in an automobile accident Wednesday six miles south of Roseburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the W. T. Rigdon Co. Funeral Home in Salem.

She was born Dec. 13, 1939 at Kellogg, Idaho, and came to Roseburg three years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Warren of Gladstone; three sons, Alvin Wayne Wisenand, Thomas Dwight Hunter and Claude Warren Kachel, all of Roseburg; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin of Salem; six sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Clayton of Anchorage, Alaska, and Claudia, Naomi, Joan, Melba and Bernice Martin, all of Salem; grandmother, Mrs. Maude Miller of Sedro-Woolley, Wash., and grandfather, Robert Hunt of Kirkland, Wash.

Interment will follow in the Salem City View Cemetery.

Funeral Mass Set For Franklin Bork

Funeral mass for Franklin Gerard Bork, 18, who was killed in an automobile accident June 26, at Escalon, Calif., will be held in the St. Joseph's Catholic Church Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held tonight at 7 in the Chapel of the Roses. Father Edmond Hyland will officiate.

Bork was serving in the U.S. Navy at the Alameda Naval Air Base. The Navy man was born Nov. 23, 1938, in Clatskanie, and came to Roseburg three years ago. He was a member of the St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Joni of Oakland, Calif.; a son, Ronnie also of Oakland; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bork; eight brothers, Allen, Stanley, Ernest, L. Daniel, Gary, Dennis and Roy, all of Roseburg, and Theodore who is in the Navy stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex.; a sister, Ida of Roseburg; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Bork of Portland, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Olsen of Mt. Angel.

Interment will follow the Wednesday service in the St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery.

Holmes Commutes Sack's Sentence

SALEM — Gov. Holmes Tuesday commuted the death sentence of George Sack to life imprisonment.

The 61-year-old Portland man was scheduled to die in the state penitentiary gas chamber July 19. The apartment house operator was convicted of killing his third wife in Portland in 1951. Recently the United States Supreme Court denied an appeal by Sack.

Only Monday he was re-sentenced by Circuit Judge Frank Lonergan.

The governor is a strong opponent of capital punishment and asked for legislation which would abolish the penalty. The 1957 Legislature passed the measure doing away with it, and it will be on the ballot the next general election.

The governor said he had received no appeal from Sack or Sack's attorneys for clemency.

Glendale Council Pares Police Force

The police staff at Glendale was pared down by the city council Monday in an effort to cut costs. Homer Smith, night policeman, was laid off, leaving Eugene Looney as the only member of the department. He will work a night shift and be on all during the day, according to correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox.

The move was made necessary because the budget base was too low to maintain all existing city services in the face of rising costs in all departments, according to Arlet Smith, city recorder.

The city budget has remained at from \$11,000 to \$11,500 for the past four years. This year a budget of \$12,000 has been approved by the council, but the increased funds will not be available until late in 1957.

The new city sewer system and disposal plant was completed and put into operation during June and is operating satisfactorily. Smith said. Steve Ellis has been employed part-time as maintenance man for the plant.

Lutheran Ladies Aid Meeting Is Postponed

The regular meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid has been postponed from July 4 to July 11, it was announced by Mrs. Gary Kummert, chairman.

The announcement was made at the last midweek Bible class at the home of Mrs. Garland Hartman.

The ladies aid meeting will be held at the homes of Mrs. Charles McCullum at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Vernon Teater and Mrs. Gary Nichols will be joint hostesses.

The midweek Bible class continued its study of "outstanding women of the Bible" with the topic "women of the early Christian church." The Rev. W. A. Sylvestre reported on the ways women have helped build the church.

The Rev. Mr. Sylvestre also announced the annual mission rally and Sunday school picnic would be held at the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club grounds at Winchester Aug. 18. He also reported on the Fresh Bible school and thanked the women for their support.

Neeley Named Chief At Winston-Dillard

Mike Neeley has been appointed chief of the Winston-Dillard Rural Fire Dept. He replaces Barney Shepherd, who held the position for two years.

Neeley, a resident of Winston for the past three years, lives at 175 Peach Lane with his wife, Patricia, and two children, John, 4, and Rebecca, 3 months.

The new chief will hold his position for an indefinite period. He was appointed at a special meeting of the fire board Friday.

Neeley, who served in the fire department for the past three years, is employed by the Roseburg Lumber Co.

Shepherd submitted his resignation to the board, but will remain living in Winston.

49 Unknown Dead Are Buried At Lake Charles

LAKE CHARLES, La. — A hastily-dug trench became the final resting place Tuesday for 49 unknown dead, victims of the hurricane that devastated the Louisiana coast last week.

A huge dragline started digging the 150-foot trench at daybreak and continued the seven-hour operation under a broiling sun. Fresh pine coffins containing the bodies of 49 unidentified Negroes awaited completion of the gaping hole.

The funeral Tuesday was the second of the mass burials. The first was held Monday as the unidentified bodies of 19 white victims and 47 Negroes were buried in a common but segregated graves.

About 50 more identified remain to be buried and separate services for them will be held through Saturday.

Todd Throwing Costly Party

LONDON — Film producer Mike Todd is throwing a party for 1,700 people tonight which may set him back as much as \$200,000.

And here's one for the tax collector. Even if the festivities are launching Mike's movie, "Around the World in 80 Days," he's not writing the party off as advertising and business expense.

A spokesman said the fun and games after the film are "purely a private affair... so the tax question doesn't arise there."

The big binge will begin with the film premiere—for charity—at the Astoria Theater. That will cost Todd 30,000 pounds — \$84,000.

Police Reserves Seek To Sign Up 10 Members

The Roseburg Police Reserves are in need of about 10 new members, according to Reserve Chief Don Brown.

Brown pointed out that reservists aren't paid and must supply their own weapons. However, uniforms are furnished. He said they serve only in a voluntary civic service manner.

Interested persons may attend a meeting of the reserves at 7 o'clock tonight in the council chambers of the city hall.

Calves Struck By Car, Killed On Highway 42

A motorist found a dead calf on Highway 42 near Porter Creek about 9 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Walter Coats, News-Review correspondent, reports.

Another calf was in a ditch along side the road. The calves had apparently been hit by a car. Blood was on the highway where it is believed the calves were hit, Mrs. Coats said.

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