

CHILD DROWNS IN BATH
PORTLAND (AP) — William Baldwin, 3, drowned in four inches of water in the bathtub when his mother stepped momentarily from the room, police said.

HEAR—



Morris Bowker

Republican Candidate
FOR

County Assessor

as he discusses the problems
and duties of the County
assessor.

TONIGHT 9:30 p.m.

KPIC CHANNEL 4

Pd. Adv. Bowker For Assessor Comm.,
D. M. Geddes, Chrm., Roseburg, Ore.

Community College Legal Procedure Told In Brief

(Fourth of a series of articles
outlining the objectives of the
Community College Committee,
a citizens' group investigating
means of establishing a commu-
nity college in 12 school districts
in Douglas County).

By BOB CLARK
News-Review Staff Writer

A booster of the community
college idea has estimated it would
be some two years after initial
spadework is completed before a



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Kids!**

**TOMORROW
(SATURDAY)**

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—VS—

GENE AUTREY

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Indian

college could begin operations in
Roseburg.

Richard Boss, school administrator
who since has left Roseburg,
made this estimate at a community
college meeting several
months ago.

Boss stressed that the estimate
concerns establishment of a college
in conjunction with existing
facilities, such as those at Rose-
burg High School. Construction of
a separate college campus, of
course, would entail a longer wait-
ing period.

The initial step—one which the
Community College Committee
says is in the planning stage now
—is a survey of community views
on the college question. The survey
also would attempt to deter-
mine community needs which could
be fulfilled by curricula at the pro-
posed school.

Survey First Step

This survey is the first concrete
step in eventual establishment of
a college. Several legal steps then
are required before a college be-
comes a reality.

The school districts included in
the proposed college district indi-
vidually may draft resolutions re-
questing the establishment of a
community college district. The
resolutions then are forwarded to
the state superintendent of public
instruction.

If the school boards do not wish
to submit resolutions on their own
initiative, petitions requesting es-
tablishment of the college district
must be signed by 10 per cent of
the registered voters in each dis-
trict. The petitions are submitted
to the school districts, which in
turn forward them to the state su-
perintendent.

Upon receiving such resolutions
or petitions, the state superintendent
conducts an investigation to
determine whether the request
should be granted. He presents his
findings to the state Board of Edu-
cation, which then approves or dis-
approves the request.

Hearings Are Provision

Should the request be denied by
the board, the district school
boards may petition the state
board to conduct a public hearing
in the proposed district. The state
board then either sustains or re-
verses its original refusal, follow-
ing the hearing.

In any case, the state group
must approve the request before
any further action is possible.

If the request is approved—ei-
ther initially or after a public hear-
ing—the question goes to the vot-
ers of the individual school dis-
tricts. Only districts in which a
majority of the vote favors estab-
lishment of the college will be
considered part of the new com-
munity college district.

If results of the election, which
must be called within 60 days of
approval by the state, are affirma-
tive in most of the districts, the
state superintendent declares that

a community college district has
been formed.

Within 30 days after the district
has been formed, the county dis-
trict boundary board must appoint
a five-member temporary school
board for the new district. These
members serve until the following
July 1, by which time a school
board is elected at the regular
school election.

State Okay Necessary

The college district board must
apply to the state Board of Edu-
cation for permission to open a
college by July 1 of the first year
in which the college is to be put
into operation. A statement of pro-
posed courses—to be approved by
the state Board of Higher Educa-
tion through the state Board of
Education—must accompany the
application.

Upon approval of curricula, the
community college district board
is free to establish, operate and
maintain a college.

As far as supervisory or admin-
istrative powers are concerned,
the state board of education is
the body charged with preparing
and publishing standards for com-
munity colleges. The board also
provides for inspection of the col-
lege.

The superintendent of public in-
struction possesses the same pow-
ers and duties in regard to com-
munity colleges as he has over
other public schools.

Finally, direct administration
and supervision of the community
college is taken care of by the
administrator employed by the col-
lege district. Among other duties,
he recommends for employment
at the college, says state law,
"such persons who are fully qual-
ified as college course instructors"

under the law or persons certi-
fied under statute.

Survey Required

This, in a nutshell, is the man-
ner in which life is breathed into
a community college in the State
of Oregon. The community survey
and other preparations are required
before even the first legal step
can be taken toward a college in
the Umpqua Valley.

Backers of the college admit
it will take time—if it comes to
pass at all. But they say they're
in no hurry.

It's the end result that counts,
they declare.

Mysterious Shot Fired Through Trailer House

A mysterious shot, apparently
fired from a rifle, plowed through
the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Barnhart Wednesday around
noon.

She reported to Sheriff Ira C. B.
the bullet entered the trailer near
the door. The Barnharts reside
at the Central Trailer Court. City
police also were notified by the
couple.

Charges, Counter Charges Levelled By Porter, Geddes

The Congressional race for U.S.
representative from the 4th Dis-
trict took on new heat today as
the campaign neared its close.

This time, words flew in press
releases from Keith D. Skelton,
chairman of the Re-Elect Skelton,
to Congress Committee, and
Charles O. Porter's Republican
opponent in the race, Paul E. Ged-
des of Roseburg.

Both charged the candidates on
the opposite sides of the political
fence of last minute desperation
politics.

Skelton said in a press release
that Geddes' recent campaign tac-
tics were "a last minute despera-
te attempt to salvage his cam-
paign." In a telegram to The News-
Review from Medford, Geddes said
that he considered Skelton's de-
mand that he repudiate ads run
by his congressional committee as
"ridiculous, last-minute despera-
tion politics." He said he was for-
warding a statement and a pro-
test to the Fair Campaign Prac-
tices Committee against one of
Skelton's press statements.

Skelton went on to charge Ged-
des with "wilful misrepresentation"
in regard to bills introduced
by Porter in the 85th Congress.
"The man has been told the facts.
That he persists in wilful misrep-
resentation shows bad faith with
voters of the 4th District. Under
the circumstances, I can't believe
he's the kind of man voters of the
4th District would want represent-
ing them in Congress," Skelton
said. "The only statement he's cor-
rected since being informed of the
truth is that Congressman Porter
introduced 76, not 71, bills in
the 85th Congress."

He said the truth is that of the
76 bills introduced by Porter, 22
were enacted in whole or in part;
10 were incorporated with other
bills; five were resolved without
legislation or were introduced to
point up a need; and 39 had no leg-
islative action.

Telegraphs Rebuttal

Geddes' telegraphed rebuttal
says: "Geddes for Congress ads,
which he objects to, are based on
Porter's record as it actually is.

not as Porter and Skelton wish the
voters thought it was.
"If they have evidence that the
facts in our ads are wrong let
them present this evidence. For
example, Skelton objects to our
statement that Porter has consis-
tently voted for high price supports
on basic crops. Let him name
one high parity bill which Porter
voted against. I have named the
dates and the bills which he fa-
vored, according to officials re-
cords."

Geddes goes on to say he re-
pudiates any implications that
Porter is disloyal, "even though his
acts are not always in our best
interest." He says, however, that
he had not examined the facts
of ads published by committees
"over which I have no control"
but "defends the right of others
to publish anything which is fac-
tual and in accordance with the
record."

He says he has forwarded this
statement to the Fair Campaign
Practices Committee, along with
a protest of his own. He says the
protest is against a press release
in an Albany newspaper Oct. 10
in which "Keith Skelton calls me
pro-Franco, pro-dictator and charg-
es that I would have supported
Hitler and Mussolini."

John Carroll Convicted Of Drunken Driving

A Municipal Court jury has found
John W. Carroll, 41, of Rt. 1,
Roseburg, guilty of driving while
intoxicated.

Carroll was arrested by city po-
lice Sept. 4 at the intersection of
Diamond Lake Blvd. and Fowler
St. He subsequently pleaded inno-
cent to the charge and asked for a
trial.

Judge Randolph Slocum Wednes-
day levied a fine of \$200 and gave
Carroll a five-day jail sentence.
The court also recommended re-
vocation of his driver's license for
a 90-day period.

In other court action, the judge
fined James Frank Brown of 1156
Mill St., Roseburg, \$35 for disor-
derly conduct. He was arrested
Monday in the downtown area.
Brown was committed in lieu of
the fine for a period not to exceed
five days.

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PAUL GEDDES BELIEVES

That a Congressman should put the needs
of the people whom he represents ahead
of all other interests. As your Congress-
man, here are some of the issues which
will get his immediate attention:

Drain-Off of Resources:

He will work vigorously to check the drain-off
of the wealth of our land into the Federal treasury.
(For example, 75% of the profits from National
Forests go to the Federal government and only
25% are returned to the counties, while the ratio
is reversed in O & C lands.) Paul Geddes will work
for adjustments to assure us of a more equitable
return of our resource-produced wealth.

Water Resources:

Paul Geddes was chairman of the State Senate com-
mittee which was responsible for the adoption of
the first comprehensive water resources law in any
state. As your congressman, he will work on the
Federal level for control of water resources to
render impossible devastating floods and to store
adequate water during the summer run-off for irri-
gation, industrial, and domestic use and recreation.

Agriculture:

Paul Geddes believes in the elimination of rigid,
high supports on so-called basic crops; while such
tax-supported subsidies further enrich midwestern
farm corporations, they do not help western
Oregon farmers and they hurt the consumer by
affecting both taxes and the cost of living.

Fish and Wildlife:

Paul Geddes will work for a coordinated plan
among Federal, State, and private groups to protect
fish and wildlife before population increases
makes such protection impossible.

Foreign Trade:

Paul Geddes believes in reciprocal trade, but will
insist on protection of domestic products to make
and keep them competitive with foreign imports.

Timber and Mineral Resources:

Paul Geddes will seek to establish a research center
in the 4th District to study timber utilization.
He will seek to renew government and private in-
dustry interest in our rich and undeveloped mineral
resources.

Transportation:

Paul Geddes recognizes the effect of the high-cost
transportation on agricultural and industrial ship-
pers and on consumers of the Northwest; he will
work for improved harbors, waterways, and
highways, with continued encouragement of rail
service and competitive rates.

Labor:

Paul Geddes will insist on Labor's right to organize
and bargain collectively and will oppose legislation
which would abridge this right. He will support
legislation which guarantees working men in all
unions those rights now practiced by many local
and democratically run unions; the right of secret
ballot; the right to vote on spending and to know
how all dues are spent; freedom from intimidation,
either by company or union officials; the right to
an audited accounting of union welfare trust funds,
whether handled by company or union.

Big Government:

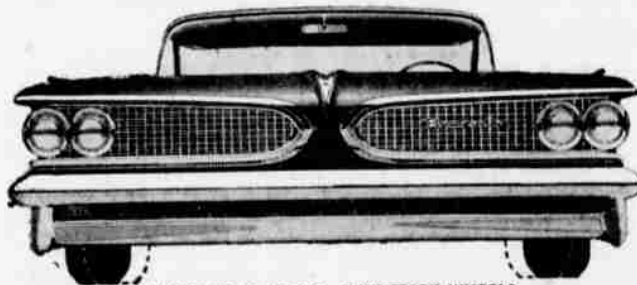
Paul Geddes will oppose any attempt to make Big
Government bigger; he will oppose tax increases
and all non-essential government spending.



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GEDDES**
Will Represent
YOU
IN
CONGRESS

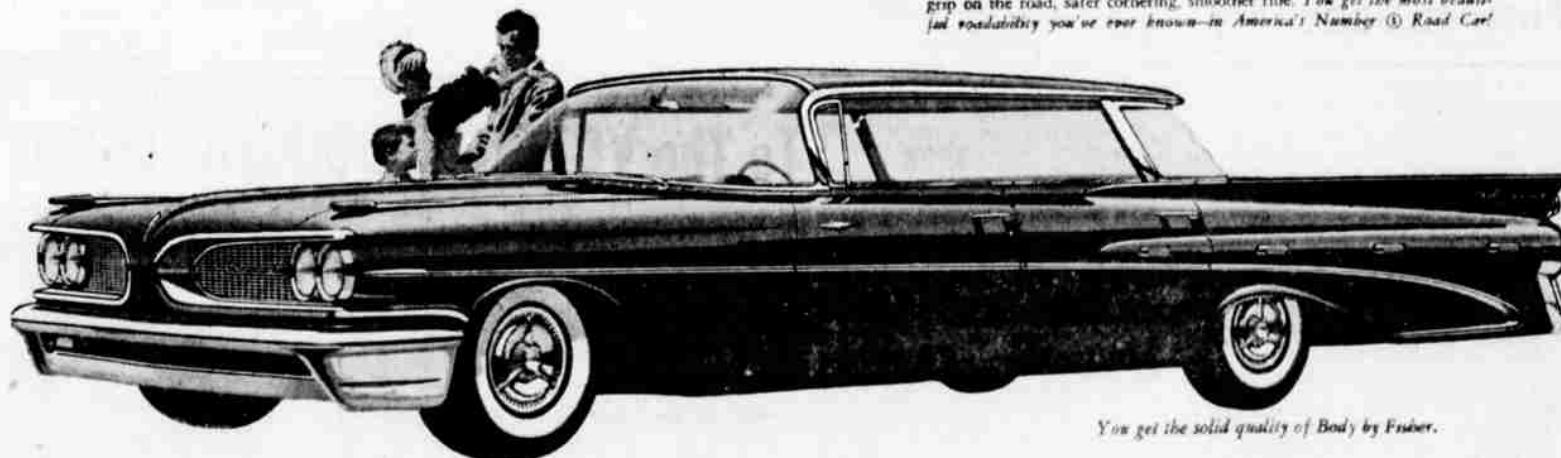
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