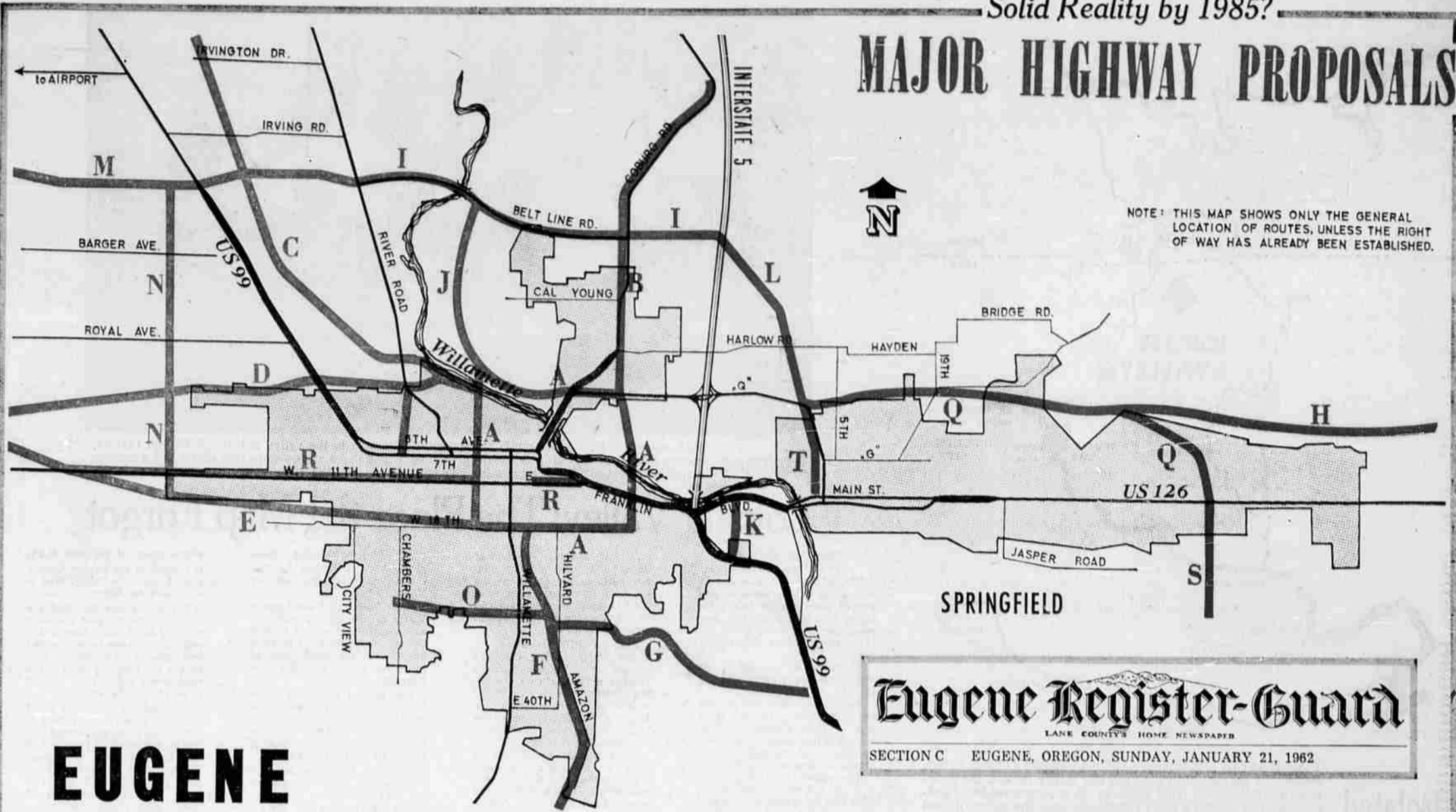


MAJOR HIGHWAY PROPOSALS



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A Traffic Pattern For the Future

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What are only heavy red lines in the map above may someday become a series of high-capacity arterials and expressways.

The red lines all indicate "generalized" locations of routes which a new long-range traffic study says will be needed by 1980 or 1985 to serve a daily traffic load of more than 2 million vehicle miles of traffic in the Eugene-Springfield area.

Existing major arterials are shown in black in the map. In some cases, proposed future routes correspond with the existing arterials.

Information for this map was taken from a preliminary copy of the new highway use study prepared by the Bureau of Municipal Research and Service. The map is still subject to change after the preliminary study has been reviewed by the various governmental agencies that are participating in the survey. This includes the Eugene and Springfield, Lane County, the State Highway Dept., the federal Bureau of Public Roads and the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The lines are not intended to show exact routes of the proposed future traffic carriers. Further engineering studies would be required to determine the specific rights-of-way.

The recommended traffic plan is intended to "provide the most direct routes for the largest number of vehicle-miles driven in the urban area." Access to and around the central Eugene business district would be provided by the four highways which form the Inner Belt System (marked "A"). Radial routes would connect the center with residential, commercial and agricultural areas around it. It would also require a bridge across the Willamette River near Villard Street.

The "Armitage" route (B) would put a road north through Willakenzie. The "North-west" route (C) runs along the Southern Pacific yard in the Bethel area. The "Roosevelt" route (D) extends west from Railroad Boulevard. The "Amazon" route (E) would follow Amazon Creek through west Eugene, then continue east to the "inner belt" and "Armitage" route. The "Spencer Butte" route (F) extends to the Spencer Butte and Fox Hollow areas. The "Laurel Hill" route (G) has already been proposed as the "Bloomberg Cutoff."

The "McKenzie Relocation" (H) would extend "Q" Street east beyond Springfield. The "North Eugene" route (I) would link River Road and Willakenzie areas. (Part is built-

from Coburg to River Road). The "Goodpasture" route (J) would bring traffic south to the future Washington-Jefferson Street bridge. The "Glenwood Connector" (K) gives this area access from the Pacific Freeway. The "Game Bird" route (L) would serve residential areas north of Springfield, linking the "North Eugene" and "Q" Street routes. The "Clear Lake" route (M) would extend the North Eugene route on west toward Fern Ridge. The "West Eugene" route (N) is a north-south connector in the Danebo area. The "29th Avenue" route (O) links the proposed Spencer Butte Route with Chambers Street. The River Road-Chambers Connector (P) would provide a link from Chambers directly north to the River Road section. The "Eugene-Springfield" route (Q) would extend the present "Q" Street east beyond its present terminal. The "11th Avenue Improvement" (R) would be intended to improve the traffic-carrying capacity of 11th Avenue through Eugene. The "Jasper Connector" (S) extends south from east Springfield. And, finally, the "Second and Third Streets" route (T) provides additional access from Springfield to "Q" Street and the "North Eugene" beltline route.

Along with these major traffic carriers, the survey recommends a number of additional improvements to create more connector streets throughout the metropolitan area.

Copies of the 36-page study were distributed to members of the Eugene City Council and Mayor Edwin E. Cone for review last week.

Mayor Cone said Friday the preliminary study appears to "provide a positive guide to the development pattern in the Eugene-Springfield area."

He said the study should permit decisions on construction timing, and selection of specific routes, after cost estimates are made, to be based on "actual facts, rather than observations and personal opinions."

Noting that population expansion is expected to more than double traffic densities on our streets by 1980 or 1965, Mayor Cone said the report "emphasizes the necessity for freeways and expressways to relieve our existing streets and to provide savings to the people in time, operating costs, safety and property values."

Said Mayor Cone: "If the community will follow the guide provided by the study, we should be able to keep our street and highway construction abreast of the need at far less expense than if we wait until every action taken is an emergency action to cure an intolerable situation."

City News Briefs

EUGENE CHAPTER, Izaak Walton League, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Eugene Water & Electric Board. Members will discuss plans for the annual banquet.

SPRINGFIELD DAKOTA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner, at the Eugene Water & Electric Board. All former Dakotans welcome.

EUGENE COIN CLUB will meet today at 1:30 p.m., Eugene Water & Electric Board cafeteria. Visitors welcome.

OBSDIAN PICTURE night will be Monday, 8 p.m., at Friendly House, 2445 Kincaid St., Eugene. The Rev. Robert Burger, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Springfield, will show slides of the Alps. Public welcome.

SUNDAY NIGHT slide showing at Friendly House postponed until next week.

HELMET LODGE 33, Knights of Pythias, will meet in stated convocation Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the KP Hall, 1230 Lawrence St., Eugene, for work in the Knights rank. Visitors are welcome.

EUGENE SCOTTISH Rite Masons will communicate the sixth and seventh degrees and confer the eighth degree by a cast from the Ainsworth Scottish Rite Club of Corvallis Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 992 Olive St. All Scottish Rite Masons invited.

HAWAIIAN DANCE class will begin at Washington Park Thursday, from 5 to 8 p.m. All ages. Fee, 50 cents a lesson. Register by calling Eugene Bureau of Parks and Recreation, DI 4-7191.

EUGENE CAMERA CLUB will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Eugene Water & Electric Board. Members will bring pictures to be judged. Public welcome.

Recital Billed Wednesday Night

CMA Will Present Pianist



RUDOLF FIRKUSNY
In 19th American Season

The Czech-born pianist Rudolf Firkusny will present a Civic Music Assn. recital at McArthur Court Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Major works will include Beethoven's "Sonata in S Minor" and Robert Schumann's "Fantasy in C Major," according to the advance program.

Also featured will be compositions by Mozart, Ravel and Liszt, as well as three "Czech Dances" by Bedrich Smetana.

The current concert season is the 19th in America for Firkusny. Also widely traveled abroad, the artist usually devotes six months of each year to American engagements, three months to Europe, and two months to the South America, Africa or the Near East, leaving one month to a holiday. For 10 straight years he was a soloist with the New York Philharmonic.

Firkusny is a native of Napa-jedla, Czechoslovakia. He made his debut with the Prague Philharmonic at the age of 10 and was well-known in Europe by the time he was 18.

He made his first American appearance in 1938 and has since become an American citizen. He has an apartment in New York City and a permanent home in an old stone house near Staatsburg, N.Y., a few miles up the Hudson River from the Hyde Park estate of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Firkusny has made numerous recordings of piano works on the Capitol and Columbia labels. Wednesday night's recital will be open only to members of the Civic Music Assn. and holders of University of Oregon student body cards. No admissions will be sold at the door, in line with long-standing CMA policy.

State Board Meets Monday

A two-day meeting of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education will begin at 9 a.m. Monday in Portland.

The curriculum, building and finance committees will meet Monday, and the formal board business session will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

All sessions will be in room 338, College Center, Portland State College.

County School Budget Work Begins Monday

The budget committee of the Lane County Board of Education will meet Monday at 2 p.m. to begin work on the county office's 1962-63 budget.

The meeting will be in the county school superintendent's office, Lane County Courthouse.

Pair Studying Technical Education

Touring Indonesians Visit Eugene

Two Indonesian educators who visited the Eugene Technical-Vocational School last week are making a study of technical education in the United States.

They are particularly interested in teaching methods, the educators explained, because Indonesia needs more instructors who not only understand a technical field but who are able to explain it.

Toeth Joesoef, of Djakarta, who trains teachers, explained "In our country, we have men with technical experience, but not enough teaching experience."

Accompanying Joesoef is Mochamad Moeliono, director of the technical school in Surabaya.

States in August, and Joesoef arrived in November. Both reviewed their English in an intensive course in Washington before beginning their tour.

They will spend three months on the West Coast, and will later visit other parts of the country. Their tour is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

While their tour is proving productive, Moeliono said, ideas picked up in the United States will have to be considerably modified for application in Indonesia.

"Here," he said, "there are enough teachers, equipment and literature. This is not the situation in my country."

Asked if there were any schools in Indonesia similar to the Eugene Technical-Vocational School, Joesoef said "Yes, but not so complete."

One of the best-equipped schools in the country, he said, was established with the financial help of the Ford Foundation. This school is used for teacher training.

Since winning its independence from the Dutch govern-

ment in 1949, the leaders of Indonesia have worked hard to improve the general educational level, Moeliono said. In 1945, he said, only 7 per cent of the population could read and write; today 70 per cent of the population is literate.

Public schools now give students the opportunity for free education, a major factor in reducing the illiteracy rate. The government has also established specialized schools in such fields as agriculture, animal husbandry, forestry, trade, police training and nursing.

Corvallis Man Found Guilty

CORVALLIS — A Circuit Court jury at Corvallis Saturday afternoon found J. C. Wheeler, 45, guilty of kidnaping an 8-year-old Corvallis girl last November.

The case went to the jury of seven men and five women at 2:15 p.m. An hour later they returned a unanimous verdict, guilty as charged of kidnaping Marjorie Schubert, the daughter of an Oregon State University researcher.

Wheeler showed no sign of emotion as the verdict was read. Neither did his wife, who sat near him throughout the trial. Judge Fred McHenry said he would pronounce sentence Monday morning.

A few formal witnesses were heard Saturday, then final arguments by the district attorney and the defense.

E. Germans Flee Ship in Morocco

BONN, Germany (AP)—Taking a long way around to escape from communism, 24 East Germans fled from a state-run pleasure cruise ship when it docked in Morocco and fled to West Germany as refugees, the government press office reported Friday.

They had gone aboard the East German ship ostensibly to enjoy a vacation at sea, waited their chance, and then slipped away while at the Moroccan port, the office said.

From there they were reported to have fled to West Germany, registered as refugees, and taken to new homes of their choice.

Tremor Reported

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A strong earth tremor shook western and central Greece Friday night, sending inhabitants fleeing outdoors in panic.

The Athens Seismological Service reported it centered at Patras.

United Appeal Fund Drive Feb. 5 to 10 at University

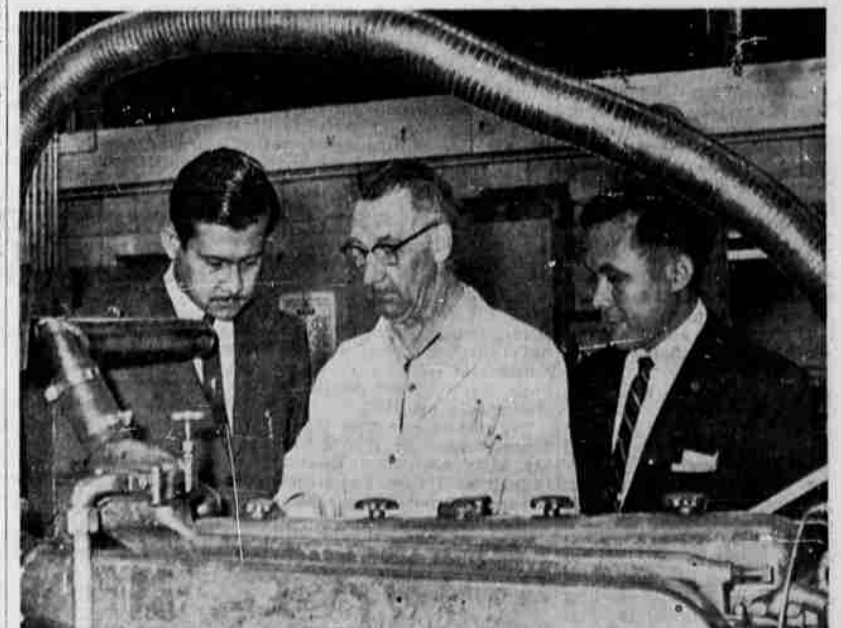
A United Appeal drive among students at the University of Oregon will be held from Feb. 5 to Feb. 10.

Neil Goldschmidt is chairman of the campaign. He and other student leaders have toured United Appeal child care agencies in Portland and in Eugene. The goal for the campus drive is \$3,000. Results will be announced at the annual meeting

Experts Warn Rents to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rents probably will increase in the New Year, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The agency said the increase would be due to rising costs of housing maintenance and repair, heating fuels, water and property taxes. The most rapid increase is in water rates.



Shop Talk

George West, center, diesel mechanics instructor at the Eugene Technical-Vocational School, takes two visiting Indonesian educators on a tour of his shop. They are Toeth Joesoef, left, of Djakarta, a trainer of technical teachers, and Mochamad Moeliono, director of the Technical School, Surabaya.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS
ANDERSON — Mary Elizabeth Anderson, 84, of 136 C St., Springfield, died Jan. 18. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Buell Chapel with interment in Rest Haven Memorial Park.
HAYNES — Edith E. Haynes, 59, of 3 Jefferson St., Eugene, died Jan. 18. Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Ponder-Larsen Chapel.
JACKSON — Nelda Anna Josephine Jackson, 103 29th St., Springfield, died Jan. 19. Services are pending at Buell Chapel.
ROGERS — Pearl I. Rogers, 79, of 487 W. Second Avenue, Eugene, died Jan. 18. Private graveside services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Rest

BIRTHS
MCKENZIE-WILLAMETTE HOSPITAL (Gen. 19, 1962)
HUGHES — Mr. and Mrs. Pharris Hughes, 1147 F St., Springfield, a son.
FISCHER — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer, 2360 Monroe St., Eugene, a daughter.