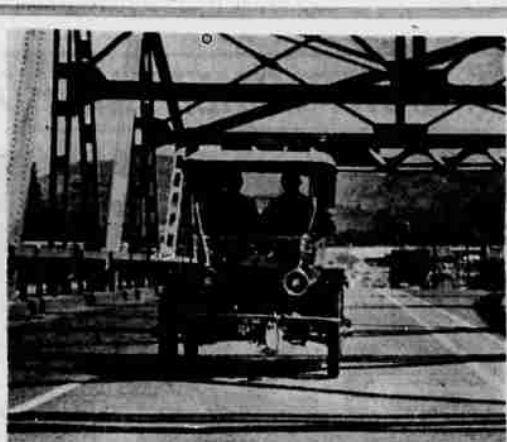




Pull Down Gears, Go, Man - - Slow

By DON BISHOFF
Of the Register-Guard

The way John McInis sees it, he's found the most relaxing way to travel—in fact, "the only way to travel."

"Heck," he said, "I can pull the gears down, hang my feet out the window and just take it easy. It's so relaxing it takes two trips through the same territory for my wife to see the whole thing—she sleeps half the time."

"But you get in your car and drive 65 or 70 miles an hour and you end up where you're going with ulcers."

McInis' vehicle for his trips to relaxation land is a 1915 Model T Ford roadster. McInis, his wife, and two other families with Tin Lizzies passed through Eugene Tuesday en route home to the Los Angeles area from the World's Fair.

All are members of the Model T Ford Club of Southern California. It took them six days of 34-40 mph driving ("Depends on whether it's uphill or down," said Walter Rosenthal, who drives a 1912 touring car) to get to the fair. They were on their second day out of Seattle when they stopped in Eugene for lunch.

McInis—laughingly designated as "wagonmaster" by the others—said the group has had a few minor troubles, but no breakdowns.

"We changed a timer and took up the rods. Rosenthal—he's been described in "Hot Rod" magazine as a man well into his 60s—specializes in flat tires. But he's only had one this trip."

(A story and picture of Rosenthal's vintage Lizzie appears in this month's "Hot Rod.")

Parts are hard to come by on trips, but McInis said there's no problem when the group's at home. "There's lots of parts out in barns, fields, riverbeds, dumps. We find a lot of them in garages that people haven't cleaned up for a long time."

Do some people regard Model T travelers on freeways as a little bit nuts? "I'm sure a good many of them do—or at least think we're a little peculiar," McInis said.

"It's fun to watch them watching us. Some of them will sneak a look as they come past, and some will open up like they're eating watermelon and chuckle all the way past."

'Schools Face Money Crisis'

Public education in Oregon is facing demands that will require expenditures on a massive scale in the next two years—and at this point no one knows just how the money will be raised.

This discouraging fact emerged from a three-hour discussion Wednesday morning on the problems of financing education. Three speakers took part in a school finance workshop at the University of Oregon.

Roy E. Lieuallen, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, discussed the needs of Oregon's public colleges and universities.

Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, estimated expenditures of elementary and secondary schools, and community colleges.

The last speaker, Ralph Minor, considered the problems his staff will meet in preparing a budget for Oregon's 1963-65 biennium. Minor is administrator of the management division of the State Dept. of Finance and Administration.

Because enrollment in the current biennium was so much higher than expected, Lieuallen told school administrators attending the workshop, "Some deterioration in the quality of instruction is resulting."

This was certain to happen, he explained, with so many overloaded classrooms. In 1961-62, he said, the system had 2,000 more students than had been provided for in the budget, and 4,000 more than provided for are expected in 1962-63.

Looking to the next biennium, Lieuallen said, estimates show the state system will need \$21 million more than was appropriated for 1961-63. This \$21-million figure, Lieuallen said, represents only the "maintenance of quality" program outlined by the 1961 Legislature. The Board of Higher Education is expected to add a request of about \$4 million for new and expanded programs.

In addition to the operating budget, the system will need \$45 million for new buildings, Lieuallen said, \$35 million more than appropriated for 1961-63.

"It is imperative that we regard expenditures for higher education not as a burden of taxpayers but as an investment in human resources," Lieuallen said.

He suggested that the task of the professional educator was to outline needs, not to plead for them.

"The task of the advocate, the pleader, the arguer, is that of the layman," Lieuallen said.

Minear, looking to the growth in elementary and public schools, said, "It is estimated that in the next biennium, \$475 million will be required from federal, state, intermediate and local sources. This is over \$50 million more than the amount spent in the current biennium."

This amount will cover teachers, supplies, equipment and transportation for the 12,000 additional students that will enroll in the schools during the next two years, Minear said.

Minear told the group, "We believe a finance program should assure adequacy of funds, be a partnership program between the state and local school districts, be designed to give maximum equality of educational opportunity for all pupils, and reasonable equity for taxpayers."

To meet expanding needs, Minear said the department of education would make these recommendations to the next Legislature:

- Increases in state aid appropriation to raise an additional \$77 million.

- Coordination of the methods employed in distributing revenue from state, rural school district and federal sources.

- Continuing studies to develop an improved school finance program for Oregon.

Speaking from the point of view of the state department of finance, Minor said, "I would not hold out much hope of meeting all these educational needs."

Current estimates of the state department of finance show that on June 20, 1963, there will be a \$579,000 balance in the general fund, compared to \$33 million in 1961.

This means that expanded programs will have to be financed almost completely from current revenues, Minor said.

While the growing economy will bring additional state revenues, Minor said, it is difficult to estimate how much they will be.

"The 1963 Legislature will be confronted with questions of efficiency and economy," Minor said.

'Bohemia Days' July 19-22

COTTAGE GROVE — Time turns back to the late 19th Century, to the Bohemia Days, in this community Thursday through Sunday.

Carnivals, a pioneer museum, an old-fashioned cake

and ice cream social, flower shows, a parade for children, gold panning, tours of the Bohemia mining area and a musical production entitled "Bohemia" are expected to attract thousands here during the four-day celebration.

Thursday Schedule
(All Times Standard Time)

11 a.m.—Kiddies parade with Jack Boone, TV personality.

Noon-Midnight—Downtown carnival on Main Street between Fifth and Seventh Streets.

1-7 p.m.—Elias sponsored chicken barbecue, on Main Street next to Pioneer Hardware; 99 cents per person.

5-7 p.m.—Old-fashioned supper at American Legion Hall on West Main Street; \$1 per person.

7-Midnight—Elias Carnival at the rodeo grounds, one mile south of Highway 99.

7 p.m.—Opening of Pioneer Museum by the Cottage Grove Pioneer Historical Society, Birch and H Streets.

8 p.m.—First performance of musical "Bohemia" at the high school auditorium, Tenth and Taylor streets. Admission \$1 adults, 50 cents children.

8 p.m.—Silent movies with old-time piano at the Arcade Theatre on Main Street. All seats 35 cents.

Thornton Urges Medicare Support

Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, Democratic candidate for governor, called Wednesday noon in Eugene for continued support of President Kennedy's medicare program, despite Tuesday's defeat of the plan by the Senate.

In an address prepared for the Assn. of Oregon Nursing Home Owners, Thornton said:

"Nothing this important is ever accomplished without a fight. The President's plan is soundly financed and fulfills a critical need for a prudent and effective program of health insurance for senior citizens."

Davis Reappointed

SALEM — John Davis, Stayton, was reappointed by Gov. Mark Hatfield Tuesday to the state Water Resources Board. The term is four years.

Fire Runs

Eugene

4:27 p.m., daylight.

Tuesday — Fire destroyed Park Avenue Market and Frozen Food Lockers, 1777 Park Ave.

12:55 a.m., daylight.

Wednesday — Plugged flue in C. E. Huffman residence, 2680 Madison St.

Springfield

3:18 p.m., daylight.

Tuesday — Resuscitator run to drowning scene at McKenzie Manor subdivision, north of Springfield.

8:34 p.m., daylight.

Tuesday — Overheated oil stove in dwelling at 857 Fairview Dr. No damage.

Santa Clara

4:29 p.m., daylight.

Tuesday — Responded to fire in Park Avenue Market and Frozen Food Lockers, 1777 Park Ave.

7:15 p.m., daylight.

Tuesday — Grass fire on Belt Line Road and River Avenue. No damage.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

McKENZIE-WILLAMETTE HOSPITAL

(July 17, 1962)

TILLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

Tilley, 246 N. A. St., Springfield, a daughter.

SACRED HEART

(July 17, 1962)

STRANGE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Strange, 470 Willamette Rd., Eugene, a daughter.

McBRIDE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold

McBride, 1960 Waite St., Eugene, a son.

ARIENT — Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Arient, 97 N. Tenth St., Creswell, a son.

HUGHES — Mr. and Mrs. H. Dwight

Hughes, 750 Lovelake Rd., Junction City, a son.

WESTERN LANE HOSPITAL

(July 15, 1962)

VAN WINKLE — Mr. and Mrs.

Robert W. Van Winkle, Swisshome, a son.

DEATHS

BUCK — Dove F. Buck of 2710 Daffodil Ct., Eugene, died July 17. Arrangements are pending at Poole-Larsen Funeral Home.

SHEPARD — Catherine Shepard, 83, of 110 Elkay Dr., Eugene, died July 17. Services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. standard, 10 a.m. daylight in Simon-Lounsbury Funeral Chapel with interment in West Lawn Memorial Park.

JENSEN — Mrs. E. N. (Elizabeth) Jensen, 59, of Cushman died July 16. Arrangements are pending at Davidson's Riverside Chapel in Florence.

Helicopter Dedicated

PORTLAND — The Port of Portland Wednesday dedicated the city's first helicopter service center in ceremonies on Swan Island Wednesday.

The facility, which cost \$44,800 includes a heliport, taxiway and parking area and a combination hangar and office building for a commercial helicopter company.

Beauty Test Hopeful Off To Seaside

By MARVIN TIMS
Of the Register-Guard

Joyce McCoy, a modern princess with a bouffant hair style who rules over Springfield, left Wednesday for Seaside, hopeful she will become beauty queen of Oregon.

The 5-foot, 7-inch brunette will compete with 21 other beauties Friday and Saturday for the Miss Oregon crown. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor McCoy of Westfir, Joyce said Wednesday the contest will be a "thrilling experience."

"I'm not a bit nervous—at least not right now," she said with a smile. "I'm confident and will try and do my very best."

Joyce, who has jet-black hair, dark eyes and a fair complexion, will sing "Hello Young Lovers" for her talent number at Seaside. Her measurements—37-22½-35½—certainly won't handicap her in the swimsuit competition.

Wednesday, like other days in recent weeks, was somewhat hectic for Joyce. She went to a charm school in the morning, practicing walking and posture, did some weight control exercises, received instruction in the art of make-up, and practiced curtsies, not the Victorian kind with the slight knee bend, but the bend-to-the-floor variety which requires perfect balance and swan-like grace.

After the charm school session, Joyce, who plans on enrolling in the liberal arts this fall at the University of Oregon, went to the hair dresser, practiced more curtsies, took a voice lesson, was interviewed by the press and began the task of packing.

Joyce, who has been staying temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Perrin of Springfield, said she is taking so many clothes "I think I will need a truck."

Joyce, a highly intelligent young woman (she had a 3.65 grade average through four years of high school), hopes to join the Peace Corps after graduation from college.

"I have always been interested in foreign relations," she said.

Carnival Theatre Bills Varied Fare

Singers, a pianist, a ventriloquist and two comedy sketches make up the bill of fare for Carnival Theatre's weekly Club Intime Show tonight.

The show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. standard, 8:30 p.m. daylight, in the Carnival amphitheater next to the University Theatre building on W. 11th Avenue. Tickets priced at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students will be on sale at the door.



SPRINGFIELD'S JOYCE McCoy
She's Not a Bit Nervous—At Least Not Right Now

Eugene Register-Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

SECTION B EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1962

City Gets Recommendations

Traffic Report Revealed

More policemen.

No parking on key streets during rush hours.

Better lighting on more arterial streets.

More convictions of "jaywalkers."

These are a few of some 27 recommendations on how the city of Eugene can beef up its program to cut down on traffic accidents.

The recommendations were given to city officials and the Mayor's Traffic Safety Committee Tuesday by Vinita Howard, a member of the staff of the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission, who spent some 3½ hours discussing the 1961 Annual Traffic Inventory report prepared by the National Safety Council for Eugene.

Miss Howard also presented an Accident Improvement Award to Leslie Erb, chairman of the mayor's committee, on behalf of the state Traffic Safety Commission.

The award came because the total number of traffic accidents in Eugene dropped last year. The total was 2,707, or 253 fewer than in 1960.

While the total number of accidents was fewer, however, severity was worse as reflected in the fact the city had six traffic fatalities, four more than the average of the previous three years.

In addition, there were 487 non-fatal injury accidents, 108

more than the average for the previous three years.

Despite the increased deaths and injuries, however, the Annual Traffic Inventory report gave Eugene a rating of 68 per cent—14 per cent higher than in 1960—in fulfilling the recommended minimum traffic program for cities of its size.

The strongest areas of the Eugene program were the traf-

fic courts (85 per cent) and traf-

fic engineering (84 per cent).

Scores of other individual programs related to the total traffic safety programs were: Accident records, 77 per cent; school traffic safety education, 69 per cent; police traffic supervision, 65 per cent; organization for traffic safety improvement, 56 per cent; public traffic safety education, 33 per cent.

Mrs. Fred Shepard, 83, Dies; Thursday Rites Set

Funeral services will be Thursday morning in Eugene for Mrs. Fred L. (Catherine

Marie Jaacks) Shepard, 83, 110 Elkay Dr., Eugene.

Mrs. Shepard died Tuesday. She was born Jan. 26, 1879, in Rendsburg, Germany, and came to the United States with her parents as a child.

A registered nurse, she and her husband moved to Eugene in 1925, and with her husband, operated Shepards' Market at 11th Ave-

nue and Tyler Street, Eugene. Shepard retired from business 27 years ago.

The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1955.

Mrs. Shepard was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and of the church's Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include two daughters, Gwendolyn S. Deal of Nampa, Idaho, and Kathleen Kindsch of Spokane, and three grand children.

Services will be Thursday at 9 a.m. standard, 10 a.m. daylight, at Simon-Lounsbury Funeral Chapel, Eugene, with the Rev. Wayne Stauffer of Eugene officiating. Interment will be in West Lawn Memorial Park.

this way to ...

"THE
GREATEST
SHOE
SALE
ON
EARTH"

DON'T MISS IT!



AIR CONDITIONED

YOUR FREE PROGRAM ...

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