# Crowded school buses worry district board

By Bill Yates Bulletin Staff Writer

Concern over the number of stuents who must stand while riding school buses to Bend each day was expressed at last night's meeting of the District No. 1 board.

The issue was raised during a detailed report of bus operations by Louis A. Mitchell, transportation supervisor.

The board instructed Mitchell to get from drivers an exact count of the students standing each day over a period of one week, together with mileage figures to indicate how many miles each student must stand.

Director Richard Wayman pointed out to the board that in Washington a state law prohibits students from standing while riding buses.

Board chairman Bert Hagen not-ed that the need for additional buses was a long-time problem in the Bend area. He recalled that previous boards had often sought funds for new buses at budget time, only to have the proposed items deleted as the budgets were pared down.

### No Retirements Due

In answer to a question by Ha-gen, Mitchell said that he was confident that all 12 buses now in use by the district can be kept in use by the district can be kept in service for next year. This, Hagen said, would mean that any buses included in the 1962-63 budget would be additions to the fleet and not replacements.

Directors went over with Mitch-ell routes and loads for each of the present buses and discussed the possibility of changes which might ease the situation. The possibility of extra runs was mentioned as a partial solution, but directors agreed that the real problem appeared to be a shortage o

The district's 12 buses at present make a total of 17 runs each day and travel approximately 650 miles in transporting 1151 students to Bend and home again, according to Mitchell's report.

Following Mitchell's presenta tion, the board complimented him for his handling of the district's transportation system.

The board also received a report last night from Mrs. Orval Barf-knecht, director of food services. She told directors that she was confident that she would end this year's operation "about the same as last year." Last year, in her first year as

director, Mrs. Barfknecht finished with a balance of \$116.

### Satisfaction Expressed The directors expressed satis-faction with Mrs. Barfknecht's

handling of the program. Following are the number of students fed lunches at the vari-ous schools in the district each

noon: Kingston, 60 to 70; Allen, 210 to 240; Kenwood, 120 to 140; Marchall, 20 to 40; Yew Lune, about 40; junior high, 190 to 230; Reid-Thompson, 150 to 170, and Young, about 40. Eirs. Baríknecht reported that

day

Her only problem, she said, is limited storage space at the sen-ior high school, where all of the food is prepared before being transported to the various schools. In other business, the board dis-

cussed the possibility of a serial levy for building purposes and authorized the district to apply to the Bureau of Land Management for a 40 acre tract about a mile road which could be used by the district as a possible building site. It was indicated that the tract might be obtained from the BLM for between \$10 and \$15 an acre



YO-YO RETURNS-Bob Flaherty, 13 of 184 Greenwood, Bend is one of seemingly hundreds of local youngsters who spend hours of practicing on the yo-yo. Some of the local school officials have forbidden students from bringing the tops to school because of disruption to classes. Bob is above dem-onstrating the yo-yo motion known as "Rocking-the-Cradle."

# Future of American sheep industry mulled at session

and to eventually operate without

SALT LAKE CITY (UPD) - high school senior. The economic future of the sheep industry got a thorough appraisal at the National Wool Growers winner and Paula K. Johnson, 17, Convention here today from a university professor and a Wyoming rancher. Abilene, Texas, was the junior grand prize winner. They were chosen from i field of 53 contest-

In its second full day of busi-ness the 97th annual meeting of Wool Council in cooperation with sheep raisers from all over the delved deeply into importnation ing of foreign-grown lambs and marketing of American products.

Among the speakers were Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, extension econ omist at the University of Cali-fornia, and Harold Josendal, honorary president of the NWGA, Casper, Wyo. Carpenter discussed

subsidy of any kind. The presi-"What can be done about the sheep industry?" and Josendal dent said there is need for greater cooperation in agriculture in ortalked about ways to improve inder to survive. come from sheep raising. About 600 sheepmen are attending the convention which ends

she has 19 employes, most of whom work only a few hours each presented during today's session. Elections and adoption of resolutions is scheduled for Wednesday

Monday night convention delegates were present for the 15th an nual make-it-yourself - with wool contest. Grand prize winners in the national competition were a freshman coed from North Dakota State University and a Texas

Portland board

passports of several Reds WASHINGTON (UPD -

State Department has revoked the passports of several top members of the U.S. Communist party, of ficials said today.

Among them were Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 71, national chair-man of the party, and James E. Jackson, editor of its newspaper, the Worker. Both were delegates to the

22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow last November The State Department would not say how many other passports were withdrawn. The number was believed to be only a handful. Revocation notices were mailed ou Monday, and the party officials were given 30 days to surrender their passports. The action was taken under the

Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, which requires Communist organizations to register and makes it a crime for members of a group under a final registration order to use or apply for a passport.

The Supreme Court recently up-held the registration section of the 1950 law. The State Department, on Jan. 12, issued new regulations denying passports to Communists. Earlier State Department regulations denying travel documents to Communists had been invalidated

by the Supreme Court. Under the new regulations per-sons denied passports are entitled to confront their accusers at a hearing and to be shown the evidence against them. This portion of the new regula-

ions created considerable contro versy in Congress.

Critics said State Department of icials might be faced with a choice of divulging secret infor-mation to make a passport denial stand, or going ahead and issuing a passport to a Communist.

Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said his group would propose legislation to revise the State Department

He accused the State Depart ment of ignoring his committee when the department formed the new passport regulations.

Court orders

another trial

in chicken case

JACKSON, Miss. (UPD - The Mississippi Supreme Court Mon-day ordered another trial of a suit by a farmer who claimed a the women's auxiliary of the Na-tional Wool Growers Association. dynamite explosion caused his chickens to lay fewer eggs. President Penrose B. Metcalfe, San Angelo, Texas, told the con-

W.E. Bridges had sued Texaco Inc., which set off the explosion. vention Monday extension of the National Wool Act for a four-year but the case was thrown out of period should give woolgrowers time "to put our house in order" Hinds County Court. for ultimate solution of problems

Bridges charged that immedi-ately after the Nov. 25 blast his chickens began "flying up and squalling and cutting up." He said that after several hours the chickens were still "flying over their houses, cackling and carry-ing on." Bridges said egg produc-

An address by Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., was read in his absence. Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. tion dropped after the explosion and he sold the flock. urged continuation on a perma-nent basis of agricultural pro-

## Edwards agrees fight at school grams such as the one-year feed grain and wheat programs. "A commodity - by - commod-ity approach for bringing produc-tion into harmosty with needs, while shoring up the income of to lie test

while shoring up the income of distressed agricultural producers is the basic element of a vitally to the basic program," Cool-gia, has agreed to take a lie de-test this week on Portland's needed long-range program," Cool-ey said in the prepared speech. Gov. George Clyde of Utah told



# BARBARA K. SHIRTCLIFF Miss Shirtcliff now stewardess

Miss Barbara K. Shirtcliff, formerly of Bend, has graduated as a United Air Lines stewardess. After completing training at the company's new stewardess school in Chicago, Ill., she now serves aboard Mainliners flying from Seattle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shirtcliff, The Dalles

Miss Shirtcliff is a graduate Redmond Union High School, and attended Linfield College and Ore-gon State University. Her hobbies are riding and dancing

Bloodmobile visit delayed Bend's next visit of the Red

Cross Bloodmobile, scheduled for January 31, has been postpone until March 5. Quarterly Bloodmo bile visits in other Central Ore-gon towns will be held as sched-uled - Madras January 29. Red-

mond January 30 and Prineville February 1. The Bend visit was postponed because of the recent oral vaccine clinic. Persons who have taken the oral vaccine may not donate

blood for six weeks. This is be-cause the vaccine is from a live. though very much weakened, vi-rus. Salk vaccine, on the other hand, was developed from a dead virus, and persons who have had it may donate blood 24 hours after

the injection. Ninety-nine regular Red Cross blood donors had the oral vaccine at the recent clinic sponsored by

records showed. would not be able to donate blood until February 24. The earliest date available, ac-

Center, is March 5. The Bloodmobile will stop here on the way to Klamath Falls.

the same as usual - 1:15 to 5:45 p.m. in the basement of the Bend

Clare T. Taylor, Red Cross execu tive secretary, pointed out. Wed-nesday is the usual day for the Bend Bloodmobile visits.

Boy dies after

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPD- Joseph Nieblas, 14, died Monday Astoria following a fist fight with a fellow Baker student in a hallway of Woodrow Brookings Wilson High School.

Principal Gunnard Johnson said Lakeview Nieblas and another youth ex- Medford changed punches for about 40 sec- Newport

## Spring expected to be wet, muddy in Crook County Special to The Bulletin

moist and muddy in Crook county according to the picture spelled out by current statistics on the water content of snow in the Ochoco mountains and present soil sat-uration. W. T. "Jack" Frost, snow survey supervisor for the state, reported earlier this month that the ground saturation had reach ed the point where it could hold only about four more inches of moisture on the Ochoco waterhed.

Monday, snow on the ground at Prineville in the edge of the Ocho a 33 per cent water content.

Frost also stated that water con tent of the mountain snow cover al the Marks Creek meas point was six inches in mid-Jan-

uary. This is six times the amount for last year at this time. In the Ochoco reservoir, east of Prineville, water in storage totals A capacity of 46,500 acre-feet. This is the first year when the Ochoco reservoir is not being watched with concern by those dependent on its water for sum-mention of the second mer irrigation.

Construction of the Prineville reservoir, completed last year, brought an ample supply of re-serve water into the picture. The Prineville reservoir holds 96,000 acre-feet and will receive the full runoff waters of the Crooked Riv-

to assassinate King Mahendra in the southern Nepal town of Jan-akput failed Monday night. JFK says milk to be served A government press note here said the king visited the town durat 'every White House meal' ing his south Nepal tour and "some un patriotic elements"

dent Kennedy, playing the role of salesman, said today milk offers Kennedy

served "at every White House meal from now on." Kennedy spoke at a conference of representatives of the dairy in-dustry and other groups called by

the Bend Jaycees, a check of the These person

cording to the Portland Blood

the conference, which also in-cluded nutritionists, consumer or Time and place that day will be ganizations and school adminis

Elks Temple. The new date falls on a Monday,

# PRINEVILLE - Spring will be

Tongue Point

by candidate

PORTLAND (UPI) - Congress

sional candidate Willis A. West called today for an "all-out fight"

to preserve Tongue Point Naval

Station at Astoria as a federal

The Navy has announced it is

deactivating the station. West, a Democratic candidate

for Congress in the first district, called for a concerted fight to see

that the federal government finds another use for the base.

He suggested a Navy or Coast Guard training center, a Polaris

submarine base, an oceanography station, or a federal fisheries re-

In letters to the Chambers of

Commerce at Portland and As-toria, West said, "I am satisfied

that our Democratic representa-

tion in Washington is sufficiently

influential with the Kennedy ad-

ministration to get an attentive

West said he felt the decision

apparently reached without any

serious objection by local agen-

Bomb aimed at

fails to explode

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPD -

The Nepalese government an-

nounced today that an attempt

threw a bomb at Mahendra and

driving to address a public re-

The bomb did not explode and

the would-be assassin was arrest-ed. The note said that several

other persons with bombs were arrested at the scene.

(Reports received in Calcutta earlier this month told of an

armed revolt against Mahendra in the south and southeast section

of Nepal. The reports said loyalist

troops put down the insurrection

after bitter fighting. Casualties were said to have been heavy.)

unexpected turn

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Test

drilling along Wilshire Boulevard for a projected metropolitan sub-

way system took an odd turn Monday. Workmen struck oil.

A patch of oily sand was tapped

about 20 feet beneath the surface

of the heavily traveled boulevard

"Oil or no oil, we intend to dig

on the western end of the Mir-acle Mile.

a subway and build a rapid tran-

sit system," said Executive Di-rector C.M. Gilliss,

The subway, as planned, will be 12.1 miles and will be part of the backbone of a new rapid tran-sit system devised by the Met-

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ropolitan Transit Authority,

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to abandon Tongue Point

installation.

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FINISHES COURSE-Marine

Pvt. Forrest A. Raymond, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland W.

Raymond, 1414 E. First, Bend,

completed individual combat

Marine training Jan. 12 at

Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Italians acquit

American actor

ROME (UPI)-American actor

John Barrymore Jr. was acquitted

Monday on charges of insulting

Barrymore was given an eight-

He said there had been rumors

He also said there is not enough

evidence to show that coronary

disease has been caused by the

The President expressed hope that schools will increase their

Agreement set

on merger plan

LOS ANGELES (UPD - Di-

rectors of Harbor Plywood Corp. of Aberdeen, Wash., Monday ap-

proved an agreement to merge

with Hunt Foods and Industries

President Martin Deggeller

or approval to stockholders of both firms. The Hunt board of directors pre-

Stockholders for Harbor Plywood

Corp. will meet Feb. 23 in Aber-deen. Hunt stockholders are sched-

uled to vote on the agreement at a special meeting scheduled for

the same date at Fullerton, Calif.

3 SPEAKS AT DINNER

Inc. during a meeting here.

fat content of milk.

Italian police.

fight urged

the Ochoco ranger station, east o co forest, was some 20 inches, with

month suspended sentence last October on charges of breaking into a police station and demand-ing the release of his fiance's two brothers. The fiancee, Gaby Palazzolo, has since married Barrymore. A court of appeals reversed the decision of a lower court on the ground of insufficient evidence. er watershed in its upper reaches when the spring thaws being.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- be consumed by the growing Kennedy said the milk situation is a "serious matter" because it

the best source of a balanced diet. He said he had ordered it means poor nutrition for a lot of people and a less balanced diet. The accumulation of milk also means there must be an adjustment in production, he said. No Fallout Danger

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman to discuss an unexthat radioactive fallout had afplained drop in milk consumption. fected milk but the Public Health Before Kennedy spoke, Free-Service has made it clear there man said the drop in milk con-sumption could have a serious efis no danger in this area.

fect on the health and vigor of the American people, After extolling the qualities of

Delegates Applaud Plan

Kennedy said milk is a good

milk for eight minutes, the Presi-dent drank from a glass of milk. "I have ordered milk to be served at every White House meal from now on," he said. "We will be better off for it."

His remark drew applause from

trators. food filled with necessary minerals and proteins. He said milk production has gone up about 3 billion pounds

while consumption has gone down about 2.5 per cent. Ordinarily the increase in milk production would agreement now must be presented



Bend K. Falls

# LaPine court cases reported

### Special to The Bulletin

LaPINE — Two basic rule, one traffic and four overload cases were recently handled in the court of Barney Martin, LoPine justice of the peace.

James A. Ganators of Redding, Calif., was fined \$25 on a basic rules count, and George M. Lari-mer, LaPine \$30, on a similar charge.

Kenneth D. Bowen, LaPine, was assessed a fine of \$10 on an inadequate muffler charge. The following appeared on over-

load charges: Homer C. Snodgrass, Prospect,

tandem axle overload, \$79.50; Samuel A. Metcalf, Klamath Falls, axle overload, \$26.50; Rus-sell Tell, Riddle, conbination overload, \$274.50; Fulton B. Powell, Peshastin, Wash., overoad, \$36.50.

The arrests were made by Oregon State Police.

### NOT DISCOURAGED

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPD-Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was not discouraged by a rain soaked golf course Monday when he returned to finish round interrupted by a half-inch of rain Sunday.

Snow on foothills surrounding Eldorado Country Club was near the 1,000-foot level.

to refuse books to Catholics

PORTLAND (UPD- The Portland School District Monday night accepted the decision of its attortained.

ney to follow a Supreme Court ruling and supply no more free Action taken textbooks to parochial schools. The school board accepted the pinion of Grant T. Anderson alagainst fathers though no mandate has been set

pending action on a rehearing pe-tition.

ney's office Monday said delin-quent fathers who abandon fami-The board also attreed to recall all such books supplied previously at the end of the year and charge parochial schools for any books or go to prison.

lost, destroyed or otherwise not returnable. The high court recently made the ruling but postponed an ef-

fective date pending a petition for a rehearing by an intervenor.

SEE YOU IN APRIL RICHMOND, Va. (UPD) -Police

ere on the lookout today for two Washington, D.C. youths who apparently tired of cold weather in the nation's capital.

Col. Erwin N. Douglas notified authorities Sunday that his sons Daniel, 17, and Donald, 15, were missing and had left a note: "We've gone to see the sum South, Fear not, we shall return,

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Peyton-Allan slavings, Multnomah the convention he felt "the dang-

County officers said today, Edwards, one of the FBI's 10 ers of unregulated sheep and wool imports must be pointed out to most wanted men was arrested by the FBI last weekend in con-Washington." Some sort of control, both of timing and of quantity, he nection with an Ohio bank holdup. said, is essential if a healthy sheep Edwards was arrested in Portand wool industry is to be main-

land, then escaped from jail, shortly after Larry Peyton and Beverly Ann Allan were slain in 939 Multnemah sheriff's Captain

Gordon Auborn said Edwards will be asked about a gunshot wound he had at the time of the Port-land arrest. A shot was fired at the scene of the Peyton - Allan crime

Auborn said, however, Edwards is not a prime suspect. Edwards lies will face their responsibilities has denied any part in the Pey ton-Allan deaths

The statement was made in reporting recent actions against 10

OREGON CITY (UPD - The

Clackamas County district attor-

### MEETS WITH PRESS

tathers charged with non-support. Asst. Dist. Atty. George I. Han-WASHINGTON (UPD) - Presi sen said two cases have been cleared and warrants have been issued for seven others. Another day, It will not be broadcast or father has been arrested in Los televised live, but will be taped Angeles for later use.



51 Oregon Ave. Ph. EV 2-1611

onds before student guards could N. Bend break up the scuffle. Nieblas fell to the floor as the principal Portland reached the scene. Redmond

cause

The youth was pronounced dead Salem 20 minutes later at a hospital. The Dalles Coroner's deputies said Nieblas Chicago suffered a rupture of the stomach Los Angeles walls with hemorrhaging, but the New York

of death would be deter-by an autopsy. San Fran. Washington mined by an autopsy.

46 Saturday, March 10, as the dinner 42 date, but the affair was postponed 43 for a week to accommodate Ken-47 44 nedy.

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