

# THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

Forecast

Fair through Sunday, but with  
thundershowers over mountains.  
Highs, 86 to 92; lows, 50 to 55.

60th Year      Eight Pages      Saturday, September 7, 1963      Ten Cents      No. 232

## Accident near Indian Ford claims Sisters girls

### Car plunges off highway, strikes tree

A Sisters High School girl, daughter of a well-known Central Oregon family, was fatally injured in a one-car accident on U.S. Highway 20 near Indian Ford, west of Sisters, last night.

Dead on arrival at the Redmond District Hospital was Zoa Burdick, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Burdick, Camp Sherman. Aside from her parents, her survivors include a twin brother, Bronson.

The accident occurred when a westbound car, operated by David Moore, 18, employee of the U.S. Forest Service at Sisters, left the north shoulder of the highway, traveled 245 feet, struck a tree and came to rest in the roadside ditch, after spinning around. The right side of the vehicle was sheared by the impact with the trees.

Notified at 1:15

The Redmond ambulance and Oregon State Police were notified of the accident at 1:15 a.m. Members of the crash victim's family said the accident occurred at 11:45 p.m., and this has led to the belief that the car was in the barrow pit for some time. The road, however, is heavily traveled, even at night.

Officers Charles Conway and Larry Valley of the OSP and Marshal Fred Painter of Sisters investigated the accident.

Information from the Redmond Hospital indicated that the full extent of Moore's injuries had not been determined this morning, but apparently they were not critical. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, 711 North Faragut Street, Portland. He was driving his father's car.

Zoa enrolled as a junior in the Sisters High School this week. She also took her freshman and sophomore work at the Sisters school, and her grade school work in the Black Butte district of the Camp Sherman area.

This past year, Zoa was class representative on the student council, and was a member of the staff of both the school paper and the year book, "The Outlaw." She was active in dramatics, and was a member of the Zippo Club, a pep organization.

Enrolling with Zoa as a junior at the Sisters school this week was her twin brother, Bronson.

Another Accident

U.S. Highway 20 just west of Sisters was also the scene of an accident Friday afternoon at 1:30 when a car operated by Kenneth Goeden, 1582 Court Street, Salem, left the road, traveled 150 feet, and struck a tree. Goeden was brought to the St. Charles Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist. His injuries included a shattered elbow. Goeden was alone in the eastbound car.

Oregon State Police said the vehicle was extensively damaged.

4 youths shot in escape try

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist guards today shot four young East Germans who tried to crash through the Iron Curtain in a garbage truck and may have hit an East German woman trying to swim to West Berlin.

West Berlin police said they freed a shot early today on Friedritze Lako, near the American sector, and a woman's cry for help. Police said the woman apparently was wounded by the gunfire while trying to swim to West Berlin.

East Berlin police swept the lake with two powerful searchlights but no refugee could be seen. A search by West Berlin and American military police also revealed nothing.

The four East Germans in the garbage truck appeared to have been seriously wounded, according to Western travelers who saw the drama on the East-West German border crossing point at Wartha.

BUST FOR CAP

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Richard Maney, 16, received Friday a plaster bust of television actor William Frawley.

The boy, who won the bust in a letter-writing contest, wrote that he wanted it because he had no place to hang his baseball cap.

### Tax fight set

## Hatfield to serve as honorary head of citizens' group

By Zan Stark  
UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield said Friday he would be honorary chairman of the citizens committee to salvage the legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure at the Oct. 15 election.

Hatfield told a meeting of executive personnel and education leaders here "my role is to provide facts to voters."

"If the tax bill is defeated, state service will be cut.

"This is not a threat. The voters have a right to know what will result if they decide to turn down the tax bill. With every voter goes the responsibility of knowing what impact his vote might have."

The governor reminded the group he had urged the legislature to take early action on a tax increase and refer it to the people during the session "to forestall the dire circumstances we are now in."

He termed the tax measure "at best a compromise of compromises" which he allowed to become law because he had no alternative.

"The problem today is not whether we like the tax bill, but what will happen if it is voted down," he said.

Freeman Holmer, director of Finance and Administration, said \$57.7 million in spending would have to be cut if the tax bill was defeated.

Public Instruction Supt. Leon P. Minciar said if cuts in basic school support can be made, an 11 per cent cut would equal \$15.5 million, and a 14 per cent cut about \$20 million.

Ruling Awaited

He said this would lead to higher local property taxes, and more half-day school programs.

Hatfield is now awaiting a ruling from Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton on whether he has authority to reduce the basic school allotment.

Chancellor of Higher Education Roy Lieuallen said the Board of Higher Education has decided to try to maintain quality if the tax bill is defeated.

He said this could mean a \$10 million cutback in college building programs, freezing enrollments through higher entrance requirements, reductions in department-administered hospitals, and a tuition increase of from 30 to 35 per cent.

It was indicated the needed \$57.7 million could be cut from the state's \$404 million general fund budget by dropping the capital construction program, and enforcing an 11 per cent across the board cut of every expenditure, including Basic School Support.

Hatfield said the results would be:

- 3000 youths would be unable to enter college.
- Welfare programs would be reduced.
- Rehabilitation programs would be slashed.
- Mental health program would be cut back.
- Property tax increases would result.
- Fire and insect control programs in forests would be reduced.
- Funds for community colleges would be reduced.
- The mining and commercial fishing industry would suffer.
- Insurance and real estate programs would be denied proper supervision.
- School standards would suffer.

Hatfield said, "The people are asking what will happen if the tax measure is defeated. They have a right to know."

Mayor Robert F. Wagner appointed the panel and said its recommendations would be non-binding but "most persuasive to all concerned."

The UFT, official bargainer for the city's 43,000 school teachers, has threatened to call the walk-out to enforce its contract demands.

About 8,000 teachers met in an outdoor stadium Friday night and voted overwhelmingly to support a strike. By voice vote, they rejected the board of education's latest contract offer after it was explained to them by UFT president Charles Cogen.

Cogen said the offer included a \$300-a-year pay boost over a two-year period — but none of it to be effective immediately.

### Birmingham school heads map action

By United Press International

School authorities and Negro leaders in Alabama, currently the nation's hottest racial trouble spot, today made separate plans aimed at re-opening integrated schools closed by segregationist Gov. George Wallace.

School officials in Birmingham hoped to re-open three desegregated schools Monday. The schools were closed Thursday, a day after a race riot that resulted in one death and 19 injuries.

Negro leaders go into federal court next week in an effort to keep Wallace from interfering with the operation of schools in Huntsville and Birmingham.

Desegregated schools in Mobile and Tuskegee also remained closed.

At Huntsville Friday, Wallace ringed four desegregated schools with state troopers and turned away students who tried to enter. City officials protested the presence of the troopers sent in by executive order.

About 150 state troopers left Mobile Friday and local officials said schools would be open Monday, including desegregated Murphy High. By agreement, Negroes assigned to Murphy did not appear this week.

Racial developments elsewhere in the nation:

Boston: Fresh replacements of Negroes and whites moved in Friday on the second day of a marathon sit-in in the Boston School Committee building. At least two demonstrators were on a hunger strike.

Chicago: Police broke up a "lie-under" at a Mobile classroom site Friday, and Negro parents and children staged sit-ins at an all-Negro school in a determined campaign to force a white principal to resign.

Malverne, N.Y.: Civil rights leaders in this Long Island community Friday announced a plan to boycott alleged racial imbalance in public schools following the arrests of seven sit-in demonstrators.

Little Rock, Ark.: Two white students Friday enrolled in a previously all-Negro elementary school in Little Rock, the first reverse integration since Little Rock school desegregation in the 1957 crisis at Central High School.

Englewood, N.J.: About 65 Negro children continued sit-ins Friday at three predominantly white schools, but parents withdrew under prodding from Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

St. Augustine, Fla.: Nine Negroes convicted of trespass during recent racial demonstrations were fined \$50 or 60 days in jail at a closed court session here Friday.

Gale warnings are continuing in New England

By United Press International

Gale warnings remained in effect for northern New England today and temperatures dipped near the frost mark from Pennsylvania to Vermont.

Marquette, Mich., picked up nearly an inch of rain from a storm line passing through the Lake Superior area. During the night Wichita Falls, Tex., had .66 of an inch of rain in six hours.

Maine's gale warnings came from a North Atlantic storm which had threatened workmen dismantling obsolete Air Force "Texas Tower" radar installations. The workmen were evacuated by a fleet of helicopters Friday.

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CEREMONIAL FAREWELL — A dinner last night at the Pine Tavern saw friends and ski enthusiasts say goodbye to the 1964 United States ski team. Seated at the head table are from left, coach Bob Beattie; Warne Nunn, executive secretary to Gov. Mark Hatfield; Dr. Merritt Stiles, Spokane, president of the United States Ski Assn., and Kessler Cannon, speech instructor at Central Oregon College. The skiers leave Sunday for Boulder, Colo.

### Farewell party is held

## Olympic ski team winds up training

By Web Ruble  
Bulletin Staff Writer

It's auf wiedersehen for the United States' 1964 Olympic Ski Team. The squad's sojourn on the slopes of Bachelor Butte and in Central Oregon's cool Cascades ends Sunday.

Last night at the Pine Tavern saw about 80 friends and ski enthusiasts bid farewell to Coach Bob Beattie and his "dedicated" bunch of Olympic skiers.

On hand at the dinner were Warne Nunn, executive secretary to Gov. Mark Hatfield, and Dr. Merritt Stiles, Spokane, president of the United States Ski Assn. Kessler Cannon, speech instructor at Central Oregon College, was master-of-ceremonies.

Beattie's Olympians will move camp to Boulder, Colo., where most of the team members (as nearly all are students) will enroll for the fall term at the University of Colorado. Beattie is ski coach at the Colorado school.

They will be together to train on weekends on St. Mary's Glacier near Idaho Springs, Colo.

Upon completion of the fall term, the Olympians will embark immediately for Europe. They will be at Innsbruck, Austria, a full two months ahead of time to get familiar with the course and "the foreign atmosphere."

Seventeen strong, the skiers spent two weeks on Bachelor Butte concentrating on technicalities and fundamentals. Bachelor's high snow field "was ideal," Beattie said, "we accomplished a lot. The group was camped at Elk Lake Lodge. The Olympians made use of the Cascade mountain trails for conditioning. Every afternoon saw the skiers go on hikes in small groups. This is the first time the U.S. team has ever had a summer training session.

### Another U.S. turncoat has returned

HONG KONG (UPI) — Scott L. Rush, 31, a former American Army sergeant who spent a dozen years in Communist China following the Korean War, returned to the West today and said he had made a mistake.

Rush, formerly of Marietta, Ohio, showed up at the Hong Kong border shortly after noon accompanied by his Chinese wife, Helen, and their 14-month old daughter, Betty Jean.

Rush, who was 18 when he refused repatriation as a prisoner of war, said he had made a "foolish decision," but now was "anxious as hell" to get back home to the United States.

The turncoat told a news conference at a Hong Kong hotel that he had become disillusioned with communism. He also said there was growing hatred for Russia within Red China. Asked why he chose to stay behind the Bamboo Curtain after being captured, Rush said:

"I made a mistake. I was too young. It was a foolish decision."

The former combat photographer said his mother was now living in Tucson, Ariz. Asked if he had a message for her he said: "Just tell her that all three of us (his wife and child) will get home soon. Take good care of yourself. As soon as we complete procedures, we'll get home. I'm anxious as hell."

Rush had been expected here for several days.

Rush is the third American Army turncoat to leave China in recent weeks. Lowell D. Skinner of Akron, Ohio, and Albert C. Belhomme, a Belgian, both arrived in Hong Kong last month.

Belhomme, who brought along a Chinese wife and three sons, is still in Hong Kong awaiting a ruling from Washington on whether he will be given Army back pay. He has said he needs the money to return to Belgium.

### Troops arrest 800 youths in Saigon demonstrations

SAIGON (UPI) — Helmed troops and police today arrested about 800 jeering, stone-throwing teen-agers who rebelled at five Saigon high schools and staged riotous anti-government demonstrations in which they demanded a halt to U.S. support for the Ngo Dinh Diem regime.

The rebellious students, 600 of them girls from 13 to 18 years of age, were hauled off in trucks to police headquarters.

Some of the students shouted slogans demanding the United States cease its support for President Diem's government. There were shouts of "down with the Americans" and a number of demonstrators hurled rocks and bricks at American reporters.

It was the first anti-American outbreak in such demonstrations since the outset of the current crisis in South Viet Nam over Buddhist charges of discrimination against them by the Diem government.

A photographer, Horst Faas of the Associated Press, was struck in the leg by a rock but was not seriously hurt.

The students held up placards reading: "The U.S. government does not help. President Kennedy will not help," and "U.S. government helps Diem—do not help Diem."

Other placards said: "Tell President Kennedy students do not like President Diem" and "Down with the cruel Ngo family."

Demons trators kept shouting at American reporters: "Help us! Help us!"

It was the first time in modern years in Saigon that normally passive high school students have demonstrated against the government. Two weeks ago pro-Buddhist university students staged demonstrations here but they were crushed by the government which made mass arrests.

Besides demanding an end to U.S. support for Diem, the students today also denounced the government's nationwide crackdown on Buddhists and other opposition elements and demanded the government free 67 university student leaders still being held after the recent demonstrations.

### Jump noted in school sign-up here

Population in the Bend Public Schools is up a little better than 200, first day registration figures reveal when compared with those from last year.

Last year there were 3356. It was announced this morning that this year's first day enrollment hit 3584. An increase was noted in registration at all levels.

Elementary first day registration hit 1825. Last year it was 1780. At the junior high school 890 registered as compared with 852 last year.

Bend Senior High School saw a sizable first day increase, 889 registered. Last year 744 registered on the first day.

Superintendent R. E. Jewell announced that this year the Bend schools will be using just about twice as much space as last year. Again, however, the school district is forced to utilize space in the First Presbyterian Church.

Jewell said that the balconies of the high school gymnasium are being divided and will house four classrooms. The anticipated increase in elementary school population will be aided in part by the new Bear Creek School. Originally scheduled to open November 1, the Bear Creek facility will be ready for occupancy Monday, the first day of school. Work at the new school will not be completely finished, "but it shouldn't drastically interfere with the operation of school," Jewell said.

Warm weather due to continue

Warm weather is to continue in Central Oregon over the weekend, with a chance of thunderstorms over the mountains this afternoon and evening, the area forecast indicates. The temperature in Bend is expected to reach into the low nineties.

Clouds lowered the temperature in Bend this morning, following a mild night, with a low of 52 recorded following a high of 87 on Friday.

Bend recorded a light sprinkle of rain this morning.

Vida boy, 15 struck, killed

EUGENE (UPI)—Michael Giles, 15, Vida, was killed when he was struck by a car in front of his home on State Highway 12 about 35 miles east of here Friday night.

Dennis Baldridge, 18, Finn Rock, the driver of the car, was hospitalized at Eugene for shock.

### First ticker-tape parade

## Vice President making hit in Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — A shouting, laughing throng of Finns broke through police lines today to get a glimpse of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as he opened the annual "America Days" celebration here in Finland's first ticker-tape parade.

About 10,000 persons lined Alexander Street to see the vice president, his wife Lady Bird and daughter, Lynda Bird, drive through downtown Helsinki.

Then, as he began his speech at a street intersection, an estimated 500 or so broke through police lines and almost engulfed the Johnson party.

The mob scene climaxed a busy morning in which Johnson sang "Happy Birthday to You" to an aging fishmonger in the Helsinki market, met oldtime track star Paavo Nurmi and handed out autographed cards.

It was with some difficulty that the police got him into his hotel at noon.

"I've traveled in more than 90 countries," Johnson told reporters once he got back into his hotel, "but I've never had a friendlier reception than I've had here in Helsinki."

It also dwarfed all public displays during the just concluded Swedish visit, according to reporters following the tour.

Earlier Johnson, sporting a red carnation in his lapel and having "a wonderful time," talked to Kekkonen for an hour.

### HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH?

There's only one sure way to determine how much insurance you need. Just ask yourself how much risk you can afford to take. Proper insurance protects you against life's unknown risks — the costly losses you may incur from fire, theft, accident or legal liability. We here at the Gordon Randall Agency will gladly advise you on how to get the greatest insurance protection for the least cost. Let's blue-print an insurance plan to fit your specific needs. There's no obligation.

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