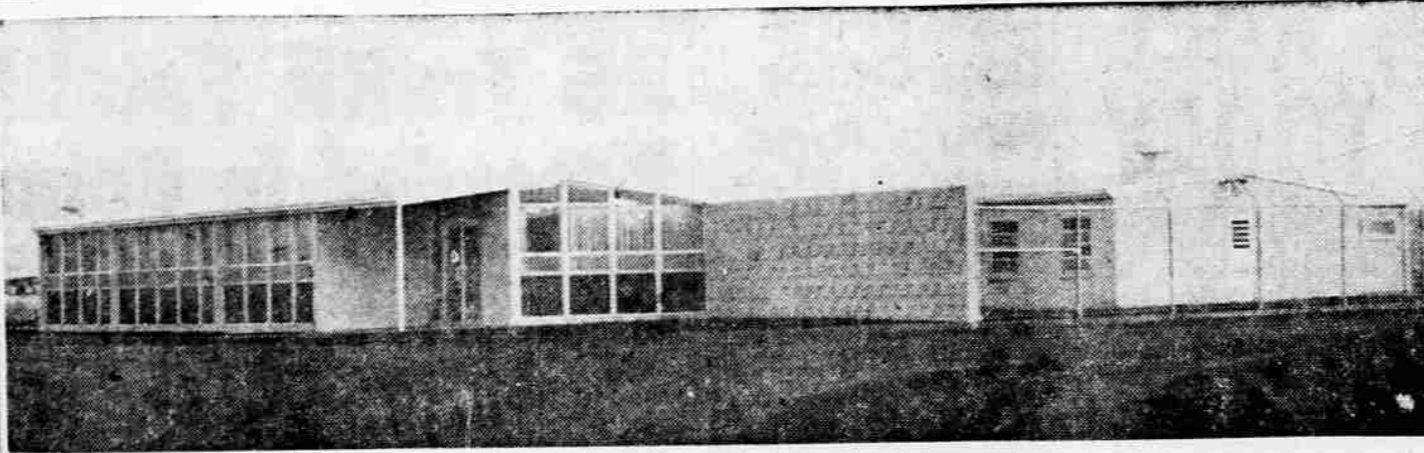


Roundup

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green buses to provide Med-Smith appointed district for school service ... county school boards to meet in Medford ... Tommy Carlyle Nawick arrested for second time in two days ... worst fruit blight season in 15 years reported ... action on city subdivision ordinances postponed ... new plywood plant under construction in White City area ... council objects to state speed limits on Main st. ... Richard Hogan, Vernon Thorpe appointed to fill vacancies in city administration ... Congressman Charles Porter visits city ... Medford ham radio operators hear beeping of Russian satellite ... father, son found after all-night search in Butte Falls area ... Power outage causes 30-minute blackout in southern Oregon ... Harold Jaffrey named chairman of great decisions ... passenger injured when youth shoots at airplane ... city receives suggested plans for freeway from state ... Shakespeare Festival directors elected ... Christmas parade scheduled Nov. 16 ... civic leader John R. Tomlin dies ... new Applegate Grange hall building to be dedicated ... Bruce Bauer Lumber company destroyed in fire ... three businessmen arraigned on charges of violation of business license ordinance ... county treasurer receives \$132,170 check from state for highway funds ... \$350,000 log barker unit put into operation at Olson-Ross Lumber company ... lumber industry spokesman says market is worst in two years ... Medford officials take part in League of Oregon Cities convention ... storm sewer construction starts ... bulk of Tomlin estate goes to charities ... good return reported on county tax statements ... Eagle Point High school closes because of increased number of absences due to flu ... \$173,066 awarded to Crescent City man for damages in lumber suit ... shots fired in attempt to apprehend Lowell Allen Bish in Roxy Ann area ... \$10,045 damages awarded Eugene man for injuries suffered in police car collision ... changes ordered by PUC for trains in city limits ... 150 register for Oregon Public Health association meeting in Medford ... new switchboard put into operation at court house ... police look for Grand hotel holdup gunman ... police apprehend Bish in routine check ... Eugene K. Peterson transfers to Portland office from Medford office of BLM ... 175 attend Polled Hereford association convention in Medford ... Copeo authorized to borrow money for construction projects ... Medford planning commission recommends changes in Berrydale area ... hotel clerk admits reporting armed holdup false ... new Talent Post Office opens ... city subdivision ordinance to be revised and modified ... children to collect UNICEF funds during Halloween ... county free of polio until mid-October, according to Dr. A. Erin Merkel ...



... New Detention Home Opens



... Passenger injured on incoming plane

Driving Record Just Plain Luck, Teacher Shows

By ROBERT J. SERLING United Press Correspondent Washington—(U)—I've been driving for 23 years and have had only two medium-size accidents. So I thought I was pretty solid behind a wheel. But a driver-training expert convinced me I've just been lucky. My driving habits are poor enough to get me into trouble 10 times a day without realizing it. The expert is Harold L. Smith, training director of Detroit's Institute of Driver Behavior. Under sponsorship of the Ford Motor Co. he is teaching safe driving to thousands of trucking firms throughout the United States. Smith's theory is simple. He believes most motorists do not use their eyes properly. He teaches you to use your vision so you can anticipate trouble before it happens. And his definition of an expert driver is one who has never had to skid his tires on a dry pavement on five to 10 years of daily driving. Smith gave me a two-hour test in Washington's busiest streets—the same examination he gives his regular students before they take his course. We used a 1958 sedan. I drove carefully—I thought. I tried to keep alert, avoid jamming on brakes, obey all traffic laws. After two hours, Smith handed me my grade—64 out of a possible 100. Slightly above average, he said. "You were lucky. You committed enough errors to get you into a dozen accidents if other drivers had been committing simultaneous boners." A Few Examples These, according to expert Smith, are just a few of the things I did wrong (Smith comments in brackets): —When unsure of the intentions of someone else, waited too long to adjust speed, change lanes or tap horn. "You were so busy looking at one other car and wondering what it was going to do, you completely ignored other traffic situations around you. You saw only one picture, you never saw about 20 others." —Failed to take frequent glances in rear vision mirror to see what traffic behind me was doing. "You should get into the habit of checking that rear vision mirror once every five seconds." —Not Far Enough Behind —Didn't stay far enough behind vehicle ahead of me to see past it. "Too many drivers focus their vision on what's just ahead of them, without getting a big picture of the entire traffic situation. They don't leave themselves enough space when the unexpected happens." —Drove too fast in curb lane, without regard to what might happen if someone suddenly opened a door on the left side of a parked car, or pulled out from the curb. "You observed the speed limit, but you still didn't give yourself enough time to stop if an emergency developed in such close quarters. And you weren't watching those parked cars ahead of you."

Hugh D'Autremont ... council approves agreement with state highway commission for eighth st. couplet ... eight additional performances planned at Ashland Shakespearean Festival next year ... Medford safety council recommends radar equipment for city police ... autopsy planned for man who died in county jail ... Curt Butterfield named chairman of county March of Dimes campaign ... planning commission approves changes in city subdivision ordinance ... meeting held to discuss vocational school possibilities here ... American Legion looks for building property ... Medford man dies in car crash near Myrtle Creek ... James A. Redden named new head of Jackson county Democrats ... safety fair held at Medford armory ... third polio case reported in county ... Butte Falls youth killed in car crash near Jacksonville ... Camp White Domiciliary float wins sweepstakes in Christmas parade ... Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. V. Carpenter donate \$1,500,000 to Harvard college ... R. L. Palmer named Medford March of Dimes chairman ... 81 acres purchased for agricultural research by Southern Oregon station ... Mayor John Snider appoints Grandview-Kenwood sewer committee ... Municipal Judge Noreen Kelly upholds city business license in ordinance violation case ... method of setting business license fees changed by council for hotels and motels ... theater group granted TV closed circuit franchise ... pill overdose blamed in death of man in county jail ... youth admits attempted armed holdup of high school girls ... 62-year-old man found dead in city jail ... Sputnik rocket seen by Medford residents ... Bernard C. Kelly named municipal court judge in Jacksonville to become third member of family to be judge ... rural school board receives \$49,000 check from secretary of state ... Central Point post office becomes branch office of Medford ... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swan appointed superintendents of new county juvenile home ... council authorizes purchase of land for airport lights ... area fruit to be shipped to England on first polar flight from Portland. UMC passes goal ... 300 attend dedication of county juvenile home ... Ashland voters defeat school bond issue five to one ... Dick Travis selected as chairman of UMC in 1958 ... woman dies of injuries after being struck by car on Stewart ave. ... combined Christmas program of Medford schools held in Hedrick gym ... survey shows Medford Christmas shopping good ... county court changes road names for post office ... Jacksonville man killed in car crash at Bybee corner ... most children get third polio shot ... \$2,400 received toward sending high school band to East-West game ... Christmas lighting contest for homes won by A. C. Pierce ... welfare commission raises in expenses for first six months in Jackson county ... heavy snow blocks mountain passes ... county reports about 61 per cent of taxes collected ... three men reappointed to county planning commission ... birdwatchers take annual Christmas count ... A. Allan Franke, deputy district attorney, resigns to take Multnomah county job ... rainfall boosts season total to above normal.

Adlai Warns On Arms Race Chicago—(U)—Adlai E. Stevenson last night warned that no one can ever win the present arms race and urged the United States to "emphasize our basic peaceful purposes." The twice defeated Democratic presidential candidate said he issued the statement in response to "numerous requests." "The New Year arrives at a perilous time," Stevenson said, "when America is confronted with a fateful paradox: That there is a race of arms in which we must again draw abreast, but that this has now become a race that no one, neither we nor any other nation, can ever win. "My greatest concern is that the division between the East and West is getting harder. So we must emphasize our basic peaceful purposes which the weapons only exist to protect. "And it is well to remind ourselves of the lessons of the satellites—that we are part of the human family and must learn to live not only with our allies but our adversaries."

Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom Hollywood—(U)—Actress Dorothy Malone, whose figure makes ogling male pedestrians crash into each other, is very careful about eating just right to keep her proportions. "I eat a rich, gooey banana split each afternoon as a pick-me-up," she said.

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Oregon Planning Extensive Traffic Campaign in 1958

Editor's note: 1957 has been one of the worst years ever on Oregon highways. In the following article prepared for the United Press, Ken Johnson, assistant director of the state Motor Vehicle Department, takes a look ahead at plans for 1958.

By KEN JOHNSON Assistant Motor Vehicle Director

Written for United Press Salem—(U)—Oregon will see in 1958 the most extensive traffic safety campaign in the state's history. Coordinated state government and citizens' groups will bear down as never before on the three E's of traffic safety—enforcement, engineering and education—to check the rising toll on lives and property. The 1957 Legislature passed and Gov. Robert D. Holmes signed several bills which will promote traffic safety. Most important is a law making state funds available, through the Department of Education, for assistance to schools for student driver training, beginning next fall. But much remains to be done. While Oregon traffic deaths during 1957 didn't surpass the record of 482 set in 1946, the first postwar year, they almost equalled it. Damages exceeded the \$50 million high of 1956 because of increased insurance, medical and repair costs and value of lost work time. This human and economic waste prompted Gov. Holmes last November to call his Traffic Safety commission together for two meetings. The result was an "action" program for 1958 and thereafter, Fewer Warning Tickets. The commission is composed of the administrative heads of eight state departments, commissions and boards, and the attorney-general. Its chairman is the governor's administrative assistant, Harry R. Swanson Jr. Included in the enforcement portion of the commission's action program will be fewer warnings and more traffic tickets by state police, requests to local police to tighten up, efforts toward a legislative interim committee study of the traffic courts system and requests to judges to increase their fines and sentences for traffic crimes. Engineering will come in

mostly with the Highway Department's better highways with built-in safety features, such as controlled access and highway dividers, and with the state police participation in the two-year study of automobile crash injuries being undertaken by Cornell University. Ever-present but not so spectacular will be the educational program to keep drivers constantly aware of their responsibilities. Most of this program, and much of the coordination of the whole action program, will be borne by the Department of Motor Vehicles under Director James F. Johnson. The department, responsible to the governor, is specifically charged by law with promotion of traffic safety. With four veteran public information experts working daily on safety education, the department's Traffic Safety Division will carry most of the load. The department's Driver's License Division, which has power to grant and withdraw the privilege of driving, will use its power more during 1958. Director Johnson promises. And he says its three-man driver improvement section, constantly alert for careless drivers, will get another man to help review driving records and interview faulty drivers. "Thou Shalt Not Kill" The Driver's License and Traffic Safety divisions have recently started an educational campaign including publication of suspended drivers' names in order to deter them from driving, stamping the commandment "Thou Shalt

Not Kill" on all new driver's licenses to remind drivers of their great responsibility, and including an "insert" in driver's license envelopes showing the high cost in lives and property which Oregon traffic inflicts. For all its scope, such a program would be useless without citizen support. Such support will have to come in three ways if 1958 is to see a downturn in traffic waste. First, the Highway Lifesavers committee, a statewide citizen group headed by Portland banker E. C. Sammons, has pledged full support of the governor's action program. Long an influential force for traffic safety, the committee now has a state program to put its considerable energies into. It will look for wider membership and help on the local level. Second, the Traffic Safety commission will need citizen help and advice in planning, and therefore, will increase its present advisory committee with representatives from many walks of life. Third, and the key to the success of the whole program, will be the support given by the other responsible citizens—the citizens who will insist upon fair but strong enforcement of traffic laws by police and courts, who will back the highway programs to eliminate the hazards of highway travel except for those created by drivers themselves and who will support and spread the educational campaign to reach every driver that driving need not be deadly if people will follow the laws.

Mother Takes Own Life After Killing Son, 5

Kennwick—(U)—Mrs. Ruth Kilbourne, about 30, Tuesday apparently took her own life after beating her five-year-old son to death in their home here, police reported.

Chief O. C. Lincoln said Mrs. Kilbourne apparently had beaten her son Bruce to death, then took her own life by slashing her throat and wrists.

An older son, Larry, 15, found the bodies and notified police. The woman's husband, Don, was working in Pasco at the time.

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