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MRS. HARLAN BOSWORTH
Oregon's Mother of Year

Mother of Year Title Goes to Medford Woman

A Medford woman long known for her activities in widely varying fields of interest has received state-wide recognition.

She is Mrs. Harlan P. (Marie) Bosworth Jr., 2425 East Main st., who yesterday afternoon was named 1959 Oregon Mother of the Year by the Oregon Mothers' committee. Mrs. Mary Woodward, Portland, chairman of the committee, stated that Mrs. Bosworth was chosen from a group of 14 nominees.

Mrs. Bosworth, wife of a vice president and assistant general manager of the California Oregon Power company and mother of three sons and a daughter, will go to New York in May to represent Oregon in competition for the American Mother of the Year award.

Children Listed
The Bosworth's four children are Mrs. William G. Hughes, Salem; Harlan P. Bosworth IV, student at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif.; Robert Lathrop Bosworth, an architect in San Anselmo, Calif.; and David Myers Bosworth, student at Southern Oregon college. There are seven grandchildren. Mrs. Bosworth's father is O. V. Myers, 20 Ashland ave., retired automobile dealer who

Voters Approve Land Annexation

Central Point — Voters in the Central Point Rural Fire Protection district unanimously approved annexation of a strip of land in the White City industrial area in a special election yesterday.

The vote was 52-0, according to Fire Chief L. C. Lisenbee. The annexation was approved by a narrow margin in a previous election last December, but an error in the property description on that occasion made a second ballot necessary.

The land, about a block wide and a half mile long, is situated 80 feet south of G st. in the White City area.

General Hicks Talks To Sheriff's Reserve

Maj. Gen. J. H. Hicks, Medford, director of Jackson County Civil Defense, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Jackson County Sheriff's Reserve last night.

General Hicks explained the danger of fall-out and radiation. He also told the group what to do in case of civil defense disaster and demonstrated use of radiation detection devices.

Officers of the group elected last night are: H. Martin, Medford, captain; John Creel, Medford, lieutenant; and Charles Boutjger, Jacksonville highway, secretary.

Mrs. Bosworth is an active member of the Democratic party and once ran for the state legislature.

As Marie Myers, the new Oregon Mother taught school in Reese Creek, Howard Elementary and Medford Junior High schools. The Bosworths first lived in Medford, later in Klamath Falls and then returned to Medford after Bosworth, who served as a colonel in World War II, resumed his position with Copco.

M'MILLAN HOPES TO REPORT TO IKE

Talks in Paris, Bonn on Schedule For Top Briton

Hopes for Peace Hinged on Decision

Washington — (UPI) — The White House announced today that President Eisenhower has invited British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to come here to discuss the Berlin crisis.

London — (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced tonight he hopes to report in person to President Eisenhower on his Kremlin talks.

Macmillan disclosed his plans for a second round of "little summit" talks in an airport statement on his return from 10 days in Moscow. "Now the foreign secretary and I must go off again next week and have talks with our friends and allies in Paris, Bonn, and after that, I hope, in Washington," Macmillan said.

Moscow — (UPI) — The West today pinned its hopes for peace on a reluctant Soviet decision to discuss Berlin at a foreign ministers conference, but some Western diplomats were more pessimistic than ever about the Berlin crisis.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan appeared today to have succeeded to some extent in softening the hard Berlin line of Premier Nikita Khrushchev although observers noted the basic Russian position was unchanged at the end of his 10-day mission.

Macmillan and Khrushchev held one last minute meeting this morning to approve a joint communique on trade and cultural relations worked out during the Macmillan visit.

A Soviet note handed Monday to envoys of the United States, Britain, France and East and West Germany called for an East-West foreign ministers meeting on Germany and Berlin in Vienna or Geneva in April and a summit conference of the heads of state later.

Another major interest of Mrs. Bosworth is in the field of nutrition. She is a member of the Soil Association of England, the American Nutrition society and is vice-president of the Medford Natural Foods associates.

When the Bosworths' children were still at home, Mrs. Bosworth worked in parent-teacher associations, was co-chairman and one of the founders of the first Klamath Falls Youth council, and in more recent years served on the Medford YMCA board. She was once named Klamath Falls Woman of the Year by the Zonta club in that city.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, with a bachelor of arts degree, she is permanent secretary of the class of 1925 and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She has maintained membership in the Oregon Mental Health society for several years and is a continuing member of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association. She is a group leader for the Great Decisions program, and a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

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Mrs. Knight said the youths were injured Monday morning in a toboggan accident at Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl.

Injured were Lynn Knight, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Knight, 522 King st., and Roy Shaw, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Shaw, 121 Ashland ave.

Mrs. Knight said the boys were injured when the toboggan went over a 12 to 14 foot embankment and landed on pavement. The impact threw the boys across the highway and against a frozen snow-bank.

She said young Knight suffered internal injuries, a broken nose, and several arm lacerations, and young Shaw suffered a concussion, broken bones in his foot and leg injuries. Both are at Rogue Valley hospital, where additional x-rays are being taken.

Senior Citizens Relate Views on Property Tax Bill

Salem — (UPI) — Some of Oregon's senior citizens got a day in court Monday when the House Tax Committee considered three bills designed to ease the property tax burden on older people.

But protests came from city and county groups who were afraid the bills might reduce their property tax base too much.

One of the bills, by Rep. Juanita Orr (D-Lake Grove), provides a property tax exemption for persons over 65 who own homes valued at not more than \$6,000 and who make less than \$2,400 a year.

Another bill, by Rep. Victor Atiyeh (R-Portland), would allow the exemption at age 65 on a \$7,500 house, providing the head of the family doesn't make more than \$2,500.

The third bill, by Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille), would allow property taxpayers 65 or older to defer payment of their taxes as long as there were non-delinquent taxes outstanding.

The deferred taxes would be a lien on the property payable when the taxpayer died or the homestead was sold or converted to some other use. The widowed spouse of the taxpayer also could get a deferment.

Clarence Jolly, Oregon City, pleaded the case for the older citizens, arguing that some of them had been paying taxes for more than 50 years.

Dr. F. E. Brody, Clackamas, favored the straight exemption bills, but said he wouldn't mind the deferral bill either.

Opposition came from Loren McKinley representing the League of Oregon Cities, who feared the three bills would result in shifting more of the welfare load to the cities.

McKinley said that the deferral bill was the "least obnoxious" of the three but thought that cities should be reimbursed for taxes deferred.

The Association of Oregon Counties also was opposed to the bills on grounds they would reduce the tax base.

Frank L. Bass, representing the Oregon Education Association, protested that the bills would narrow the tax base on which local cities and particularly schools depended heavily.

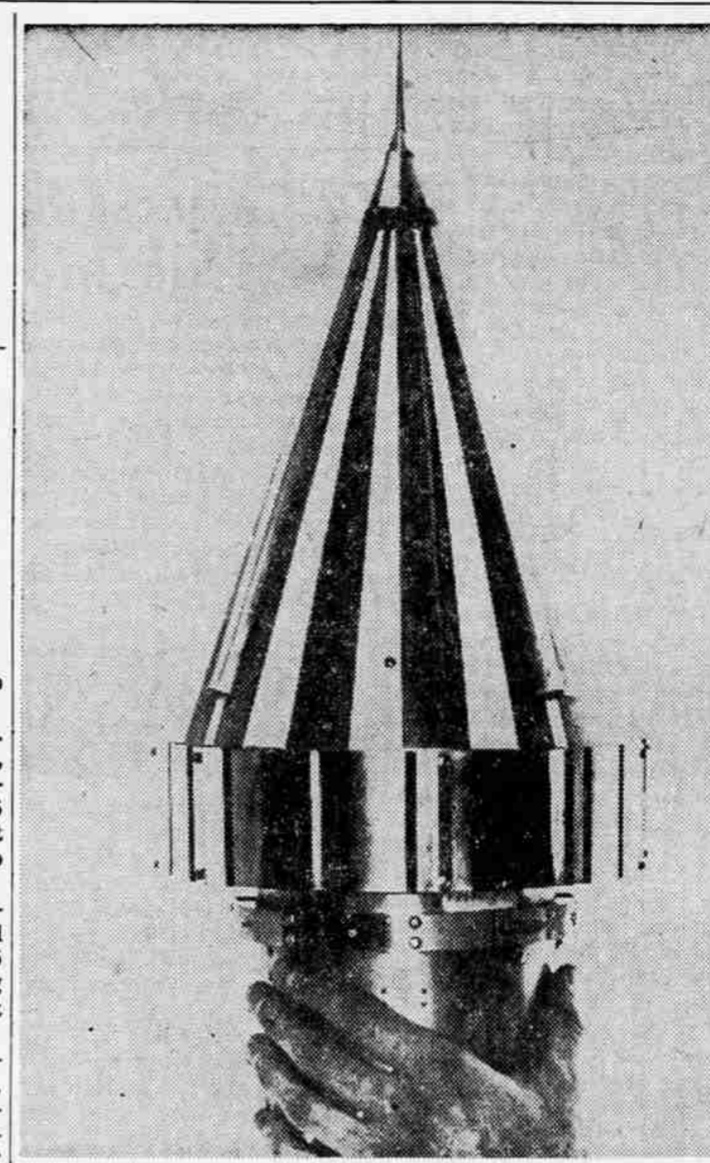
Rep. Orr estimated that her bill might cause a decrease in revenue from property of \$2,500,000 a year statewide.

Rep. Fayette Bristol (R-Grants Pass) suggested, however, that there might be an actual overall saving to the state by keeping people in their own homes and off the welfare rolls.

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TO ORBIT SUN—This is the payload package of the Juno II rocket the Army fired from Cape Canaveral in hopes that it would pass the moon and go into orbit around the sun. The outer cone is made of fiberglass wrapped with gold to provide conductivity. The striped pattern is painted on to regulate temperature by controlling the reflection and absorption of solar heat.

Nine Children Die When School Bus Plunges Into Pond

Tifton, Ga. — (UPI) — Nine children and 14 drowned today when a packed school bus went out of control and overturned in a deep pond.

All of the occupants, between 80 and 100, were Negroes.

The driver said his vehicle hit two bumps in the unpaved road and he lost control. The bus turned on its side and was two-thirds submerged in the chill water.

Screaming children, standing on top of each other, were clawing at the topside windows when the bus driver began kicking in the window-glass to get at the youngsters.

Four children were admitted to Tift County hospital, one in critical condition. An estimated 45 others came by private cars and another school bus for first aid treatment.

Children Calm
A hospital attendant said most of the children were remarkably calm following their ordeal, although they were wet, cold and bedraggled. One little boy kept asking for a brother or sister.

The dead were identified as Billy Tabon, 9; Leroy Tabon, 7; Burnese Henderson, 14; Rufus Harold Green, 8; Bobby King, 8; Johnson Gray, 8; Ruth Lee Simmons, 14; Eru-line Wilcox, 14, and Gloria Jean Davis, 6.

Driver Doyce Jones, 40, who had been making the bus route rounds for 23 years, said his bus hit two bumps in succession on the dirt road, causing him to lose control.

The bus turned over on its right side and plunged into the water. The vehicle was about two-thirds submerged.

The accident happened near the community of Brookfield, about seven miles east of here.

Jones said he kicked out the window at the drivers' seat. He then mounted the overturned bus, kicked out other windows and hoisted to safety screaming children who were standing on top of other children.

White Men Help
"The larger ones were standing on the little small ones," Jones said. "That's what caused so much trouble. Those (the small ones) were the ones we lost."

Jones said two white men from nearby farm houses helped him lift some of the larger children through the windows. Someone reached a telephone and soon an array of emergency apparatus was put into use.

Five of the children were pronounced dead almost immediately. Rescue workers revived three nearby drowned children but, after several hours, gave up on four others.

Salem — (UPI) — The State Board of Control has requested the state fire marshal and state engineer to make a study of laws relating to protection of public buildings prior to the construction of the proposed new labor and industries building in the capitol Mall here.

ROCKET SENDS PIONEER IV TOWARD ORBIT

Washington — (UPI) — America's first artificial planet soared steadily toward a brief rendezvous in space with the moon on its way into orbit around the sun.

By noon (PST) the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was notified by the jet propulsion laboratory in California that Pioneer IV had climbed to an altitude of 107,900 miles and its speed was 5,675 miles an hour. JPL also advised that the satellite's latitude was reckoned at 20.8 degrees south and its longitude 191.3 degrees east.

New tracking figures were being released every two hours by the JPL on figures received at its Goldstone tracking station on California's Mojave desert.

Meteor Hit Only Obstacle in Path
NASA scientists said nothing short of a direct hit from a meteor can now prevent the 13.4 pound gold-plated package from becoming planet No. 11. No. 10 is Russia's Lunik, launched Jan. 2.

Pioneer IV was launched by a 60-ton Juno II Army rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 9:10 p.m. Monday. By 6 a.m. today it had climbed 72,400 miles and was coasting along at 6,518 miles an hour.

Pioneer I, launched by the Air Force Nov. 11, had risen only 71,300 miles before falling back to earth, and the Army's first moonshot attempt, launched Dec. 6, reached only 63,580 miles.

By 8 a.m., the pull of earth's gravity had slowed Pioneer IV to 6,162 miles an hour but had left it with plenty of momentum to pass the moon Wednesday afternoon and become a new artificial planet of the sun.

Although slightly off course, the satellite was expected to pass within 35,000 miles of the moon—a miss of 20,000 miles from the planned trajectory. Its closest approach to the moon is expected at 11 a.m. (PST) Wednesday, when its speed will have been cut to 3,500 miles per hour.

Ample Velocity to Orbit Sun
But NASA scientists said the space vehicle has ample velocity to go into an orbit around the sun.

Its speed at launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 9 p.m. Monday was 24,890 miles per hour. This was 305 miles per hour more than needed to escape the backward pull of the earth's gravity and the tug of the moon's gravity field.

The scientists said Pioneer IV will go into a solar orbit somewhat larger and more elongated than that of the earth's. The space vehicles, like the earth, they said, will take about a year for each trip around the sun.

NASA scientists said U. S. ground stations may be able to track the radio-equipped robot for a distance of 300,000 to 400,000 miles from the earth.

Tracking Stations Locked on Signal
The robot's batteries are expected to last about 50 hours after passing the moon, 221,000 miles away.

For a brief period this morning, from 3:47 to 4:02 (PST), three of the biggest tracking stations in the world were locked onto Pioneer's radio signal. The stations were Mayaguez in Puerto Rico, Jodrell Bank in England and Goldstone at Camp Irwin in the Mojave Desert in California.

Goldstone then took over the tracking and was scheduled to remain locked on the signal for about nine hours. After a 14-hour period of uncertain tracking, Goldstone again would lock onto the signal and chart the robot's closest approach to the moon.

The 14 hours of uncertainty will result from rotation of the earth. This will place the tracking stations on the opposite side of the globe.

But NASA scientists said only a collision with a meteor could divert the robot from its charted course, and Goldstone should have no difficulty in picking it up again.

First in Series of Training Classes Starts

The first in a series of police training classes for city and county police officers will be held in Medford Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Instructor for the session will be Keith L. Jones, Eugene, bureau of municipal research, league of Oregon cities.

The class, entitled "Car Stops With Practical Problems," will also include three ten-minute instruction periods given by southern Oregon officers. Sgt. DeLaire Tusow, Medford, police department, will speak on communication with his own and other departments while in actual pursuit of an automobile; Sgt. Dean DeBerry, Jackson county sheriff's office, the problem of setting up a road block system in his own area; and Orin Chastain, Grants Pass assistant chief of police, problems encountered between local law enforcement agencies in apprehending a fast moving fugitive automobile.

The classes will continue for three weeks each Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

The regional police schools have been held locally for more than 20 years. Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin said. He explained that the classes are part of the local department's training program.

The school, which is also held in 14 other Oregon cities, is sponsored by the Oregon Association of City Police Officers and the Oregon State Sheriffs association in cooperation with the Oregon state police, League of Oregon Cities, bureau of municipal research and service at the University of Oregon and the federal bureau of investigation.

Senate Adopts Bill On Log Truck Permits
Salem — (UPI) — A bill amending the highway code to require the Highway Commission to revoke the permit of log trucks if county courts or commissioners and municipal authorities adopt resolutions citing that suspension of use of roads and streets by such trucks is necessary to preserve them was adopted by the Senate today.

WEATHER
FORECAST: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight 39; high Wednesday 60.
Temp.
Highest Yesterday 67
Lowest this Morning 35
Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 6:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:43 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 3:29 a.m.
Mercury is now beginning its first and best appearance as an evening planet in 1959. For about the next 10 days this planet will be seen low in the west below Venus.
New Moon March 9



"December, January, February, March, April, May—Here I Come, Ready Or Not"