

# Cyclists Stop Here On Cross Country Tour to Lake Tahoe

Cross country cycling is a lot of fun, except when it's uphill and against the wind, a family of vagabonding cyclists said yesterday as they passed through Medford.

The group consisted of Mrs. Zady Lemmon, her five children, a cousin, and Miss Yukiko Ito, a Japanese student living with Mrs. Lemmon.

The group had just come from Crater lake where it had taken them 12 hours to cycle to the rim. One the way down they made up for it, Connie Monroe, 11, said. The 35 mile

down hill run took them only one hour. The group left their homes near Seattle, Wash., and motored to Portland, where they

began their pedal-powered tour. They plan to keep riding until August 1. Their present destination is Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Miles Per Day The group travels anywhere from 15 to 35 miles per day with little 8-year-old Lanea Lemmon, who has ridden a bike since she was 4, doing as well as the rest.

Mrs. Lemmon, the operator of a telephone answering service in Seattle, gave two reasons for the trip. First, her son Bernie, 11, is an asthma sufferer. She felt that the exercise and a drier climate might do him some good.

The second reason, she said, was a yen to do some touring. Her job had kept her glued

to a telephone for seven years without respite, she said, and now she planned to do a little vagabonding herself.

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## Infant Suffocation Lessened by Device

London - (Science Service) - The first few days of life, when breathing difficulty or failure can result in quick death, no longer need be so dangerous, thanks to an infant respiratory monitor developed in South Africa.

In the monitor arrangement, a lightweight detector strapped to the baby's upper abdomen is connected to a transistorized alarm hooter. If breathing stops for 15 seconds, the alarm goes off, summoning an attendant who gives emergency treatment.

Dr. W. E. B. Edge of Durban, Natal, who originated

the idea, says the monitor can be particularly valuable for premature babies and for babies with cerebral irritation or any form of respiratory difficulty. At present such infants are sometimes watched by special nurses, but such nurses are not always available.

Dr. Edge reports here in the journal *Lancet* that the monitor made for him by W. L. Eaton of Durban, has proved efficient and reliable during a six-month trial. On several occasions it has warned a special nurse, watching a baby, of an oxygen deficiency

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**FAMILY OF CYCLISTS**—Eight ambitious individuals wait to leave Medford on another leg of their summer's cycling trip. The group plans to stay in the saddle until Aug. 1 and travel to Lake Tahoe. For their trip, the eight adventurers purchased \$450 worth of bicycles in their hometown near Seattle, and then motored to Portland where they started cycling. Pictured above (from left) are Lanea Lemmon, Randy Lemmon, John Lemmon, Connie Monroe, Jay Lemmon, Bernie Lemmon, Mrs. Zady Lemmon, and Miss Yukiko Ito, a Japanese student living with Mrs. Lemmon.

## Eaton Directed To Prepare New Regulation Suggestions

The Jackson county planning commission has directed Planning Technician Jack Eaton to prepare suggestions for new county or state regulations on control of resubdividing lots.

The planning commission delayed action on Eaton's policy brief which was presented informally at the commission's dinner meeting Wednesday night.

In his brief suggesting control of resubdivision lots, Eaton noted that because of soil types many lots may require large drain fields for septic tanks. However, the original lots can be divided again and sold regardless of drainage field requirements.

The county sanitarian can control the lot size only in the case of GI or FHA loans when his inspection and approval is required, Eaton explained.

The steadily increasing population and sale of new homes aggravates the problem, he pointed out.

Disbursement of homes because of large drain fields required will make it difficult in the future to group them under a sewer system, Eaton said.

**Suggest Methods**  
Orie Moore, chief county sanitarian noted that the influx of population is rapidly using up suitable drainage field soils. He suggested gravel fill or sawdust and shavings evaporation beds for septic tank drainage fields on soils unsuitable for standards drainage fields.

The gravel fill method has proved successful with some private homes for four years, and a cafe in the Agate desert area has used sawdust and shavings successfully for two years, except when heavy rainfall flooded the field, Moore said.

Eaton was directed also to consult with the city planning department and County Engineer Robert J. Carstensen on establishing two possible additional east-west traffic routes across the Highway 99 freeway.

Current plans indicate no routes between Barnett and Fern Valley rds. interchange a three-mile distance, Eaton pointed out. One would be a possible Voorhies crossing extension and an extension by Charlotte Ann rd.

**Depends on Growth**  
These would not necessarily have to be established, but provided for as population growth and traffic increases at the south end of Medford, it was pointed out.

The commission received a letter questioning its authority. Following appearance of John Dellenback, Medford attorney representing Archie Pierce, the subdivision subcommittee agreed to meet on possible approval of the Bell-Air subdivision in the Cherry Heights district east of the Phoenix-Hillcrest rd.

Dellenback said Pierce was anxious to start selling lots. It was noted that the final plat had been checked and cleared all county departments except the surveyor's.

**Sanitarian's Approval**  
With the sanitarian's approval of evaporation beds for septic tank disposal, Agate extension No. 4 in the Hoover subdivision in the White City area has been approved, it was reported.

The commission has denied approval of the plats from Cal-Ore properties until the roads are properly surveyed and the property is properly platted, it was reported.

The commission approved vacation of part of the Foot-hills rd. for extension of the Rogue Valley Country club golf course. The subdivision subcommittee had recommended acceptance of the 10-foot strip for the golf course extension.

**SCHOOL BUSES**  
About 120,000 school buses are in use in the U.S.

The gas industry last year improved its safety record for the 11th consecutive year, achieving an all-time low of 8.07 man-hours worked.



**CHERRIES JUBILEE**—This dessert will be a welcome guest at your fanciest dinner party—in or out of cherry season. (Recipe makes two pints) One tablespoon cornstarch; 1/2-cup confectioner's sugar; 1 1/2 cups orange juice; 1/4-cup lemon juice; grated rinds of 1 lemon and 1 orange; 1/4-cup sweet butter; 2 cups pitted cherries; 1 tablespoon brandy extract. Blend cornstarch and sugar. Add orange juice gradually, stirring well. Add lemon juice, grated rinds, melted butter, and cherries. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Cool mixture and fold in brandy extract, then pour into freezer containers and freeze. Allow sauce to thaw before reheating for serving. Serve over ice cream or pancakes (or both—roll ice cream into pancakes). For an extra glamor touch, place sugar cubes dipped in lemon extract on top and set aflame for serving.

## Radio Theory Upset By Freak Blackout

Boulder, Colo. (Science Service)—An unusual event on the sun more than a year ago is still under intensive study by members of a solar research group at the National Bureau of Standards Boulder Laboratories here. An extremely severe radio blackout of long duration occurred, and large radio noise outbursts were heard on a number of wavelengths, beginning at 4:30 p.m., Universal time, June 9, 1959.

However, no solar flare could be seen on the sun's disk, although a prominent flare would normally be apparent at the time of such a radio disturbance. This unusual occurrence caused Bureau scientists to question previously established relationships between solar events, ionospheric disturbances and geomagnetic storms. The understanding of these relationships plays an important part in the Bureau's radio propagation prediction services.

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