

# Program To Aid Talented Students In Space Effort

By PAULA DRANOV  
United Press International  
Washington - (UPI) - What does it take to get to the moon?



DAVID FRANKLIN  
Award Winner

## Dinner Thursday To Honor Franklin

Medford and Grants Pass moving and storage executive David M. Franklin will be honored at a banquet to be held Thursday, April 25, at the Rogue Valley Country club.

The banquet will honor Franklin's having been named International Warehouseman of the Year by the Mayflower Warehousemen's association.

Franklin is owner-manager of Franklin-Mayflower moving and storage operations in the two Oregon cities.

The Warehouseman of the Year award was presented to Franklin at the association's annual meeting held in Los Angeles. The award is based on standards of business operation and quality of service rendered, and upon community activities of the competing warehouseman. At the meeting, a congratulatory message from Gov. Mark Hatfield was read.

This is the second year in a row in which the award has been won by an Oregon warehouseman. Last year, it was won by Russ Pratt of Pratt-Mayflower, Salem.

Obviously it requires money and know-how. But it also will take lots of scientific talent.

To meet its goal of landing a man on the moon by 1970, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) has launched a program to aid talented students related to the space effort.

## 18 High School Seniors in Oregon Merit Scholars

Evanston, Ill. (UPI) - Eighteen Oregon high school seniors are winners in the National Merit Scholarship program, officials announced today.

They were among more than 1,400 Merit Scholars selected this year. Stipends vary from \$400 to \$5,000, depending on individual needs.

The Oregon winners are: Darren L. Newton, Albany; Markita L. Price, Beaverton; Paul A. Harcombe, Clatskanie; Ernest K. Manders, Coos Bay; Marshfield High School; Margaret E. Kpener, Eugene; North Eugene HS; Clarence A. Bakken, Idlevold Park; Glide HS; Jean E. Bowman, Newberg; David Avshalomov, Portland; Lincoln HS; Carolee Beasley, Portland; Cleveland HS; Richard H. Corning, Portland; Washington HS; Sylvia J. Kester, Portland; Sunset HS; James R. Norman, Portland; Wilson HS; Margaret Pillow, Portland; Oregon City HS; Howard M. Slyter, Portland; Centennial HS; Sarah C. Roberts, Salem; South Salem HS; Karl A. Marjantes, Seaside; William R. Meyer, Tigard; and Dennis R. Ely, Tillamook.

## Life Sentence Meted In Idaho Girl's Death

Grangeville, Idaho - (UPI) - Theodore Thomas Dickie, 22, was sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday for the slaying of 10-year-old Carolyn Reitan in Boise last November. He had entered a guilty plea to a second degree murder charge Monday.

Dickie also is charged in the slayings of Mrs. Nancy Joy Johnson, 22, and her small son in Mountain Home last April.

The plan is part of NASA's new "sustaining university program" through which it hopes to enhance the role of universities in the space race by providing:

**Training Grants** - Training grants to schools with top students seeking doctor's degrees in space-related fields.

**Research grants** to support independent space science investigation.

**Facilities grants** to help provide universities with equipment needed for space research.

The most immediate goal, according to NASA Administrator James E. Webb, is "to assure a continuing supply of scientific and technical manpower." But there are broader aspects.

**More Active In Effort** - The agency wants universities to become more active in the space effort. Webb said NASA hopes "to make the university a center for developing men with eager, trained, self-starting minds and also a center of creative activity in basic research in support of broad national objectives."

**A Natural Resource** - In time NASA sees the possibility of a university - industrial community growing out of shared research and increased communication.

Speaking at the University

of Kansas last winter, Webb said "The universities of a region are an important 'natural resource' in the eyes of new industry, just as available water power was in an earlier day."

In the space age, he said,

"A ready supply of... brain-power is an essential factor in the industrial growth of a region..."

NASA is trying now to promote communication between schools and industries. Webb said advances made by uni-

versity researchers in space-science may be useful in industrial projects.

**To Expand Program** - NASA is now supporting 100 students at 10 schools. The grants cover tuition and the students receive \$2,400 a year

for living expenses. Those with dependents get an additional \$1,000.

Next year the agency plans to expand the program to support about 900 students at 90 universities.

The grants are intended to do more than just pay one student's graduate school tuition, according to Dr. Thomas K. Smull, director of NASA's office of grants and research, which handles the university program. He said NASA hopes the money it pays out for tuition will be used to strengthen a school's program of space-related sciences.

To encourage use of the funds for this purpose, NASA awards the training grants to the participating university rather than to the individual student.

When a school has been se-

lected for the program, Smull said, it receives funds equal to the fees a student would otherwise have to pay himself.

The school may use the grant to build up any one of its space science departments. For example, Smull explained, a school which asks for money to support a chemistry student may use the funds NASA awards for his tuition to strengthen the astronomy department.

To qualify for the training grants, the universities must first submit proposals of what they intend to do with the money they would receive.

NASA then selects schools for the program on the basis of:

-Scholastic accreditation ratings.

-Resources such as laboratories, equipment, libraries and faculty.

-Quality of Department

-The quality of its science department in the student's field.

-Its research record in his field.

-Location of the school in relation to other centers of space-related work.

-The university's need for help to make full use of its training capability.

NASA would like to spread its money around among the smaller colleges. In this way it is hoped that more space-science programs can be developed instead of just enhancing existing ones in the bigger and richer colleges.

**Selected By Faculty** - Students will be selected for the program by faculty members in a position to judge their ability. During their training, they will work with faculty researchers on space-related projects. Such ties with the space effort, NASA hopes, will provide "additional motivation for the trainee to continue work in this area."

After receiving their degrees, students are not committed to work for the space agency. Smull emphasized there will be plenty of openings for space - scientists in industry. Universities also will need the new Ph.D.'s to teach and to conduct their space-research programs.



## Peace Corps Exam Scheduled Saturday

Another examination for placement in the Peace Corps will be conducted in Medford Saturday, April 27, L. B. Nelson, examiner for the U.S. Civil Service, Medford post office, has announced.

This examination will be conducted in the post office on Sixth st. in Room 210, starting at 8:30 a.m.

It is the second of the last placement examination to be given for the Peace Corps here. The last one is scheduled for June 8.

Anyone wishing further information is advised to see Nelson at the Medford post office, where questionnaires are available.

To qualify for the test, applicants are asked to fill out questionnaires and send them in or take them to the test center.

## Reservoir Area Landowners Should Check Information

Landowners on the upper Rogue river who will be affected by construction of Elk Creek and Lost Creek reservoirs in the vicinity of Trail, and on the Applegate river by construction of the Applegate reservoir by the Portland U.S. Army Engineer district are advised to be "careful and deliberate" in their analysis of information concerning the proposed projects.

This advice came from Col. Sterling K. Eisminger, Portland district engineer.

Elk Creek, Lost Creek and Applegate reservoirs were authorized by Congress last October. However, funds were not appropriated for construction. There is considerable detail work to be accomplished by the Army Engineers before land acquisition is initiated, Colonel Eisminger said.

"Landowners are concerned and wish to know when their property will be purchased by the government," he added.

"When funds are made available, we will advise the people who will be affected and provide them information concerning our construction and purchase schedules," Colonel Eisminger said. "For the present, each landowner should continue his normal operation."

## SAFE CYCLING CAMPAIGN

Reflective tape for bicycles has been distributed to Medford schools in preparation for the safety program starting Saturday by Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the cooperation of the Medford Safety Council, school personnel and civic groups. The goal is to have the tape applied on rear fenders and handle bars of bicycles to make Medford the safest cycling city in America.

## Checking the tape in preparation for the

Lite-A-Bike program are (left to right) Ron Weatherford, Washington school principal and secretary of the Medford Safety Council; Jack Holmes, Lincoln school principal and safety council treasurer; Mrs. Myrna Frink, Griffin Creek school principal, and E. D. Smith, chairman of the bicycle safety drive and VFW president.

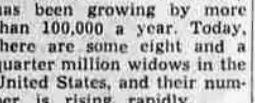
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**MEDFORD TRIBUNE**  
MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963

## The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*  
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine  
Mayo Clinic  
Emeritus Professor of Medicine  
Mayo Clinic  
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

### The American Widow

In a remarkable little statistical bulletin put out by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company for November, 1962, I find an article on widows. The author states that during the past two decades, the number of widows in this country has been growing by more than 100,000 a year. Today, there are some eight and a quarter million widows in the United States, and their number is rising rapidly.



It seems interesting that there are four widows to one widower. This is due partly to the higher mortality among men, and also to the fact that there is a higher re-marriage rate among widowers.

In 1961, almost three-fifths of the widows in the United States were 65 years of age or older. About a tenth of all women between the ages of 45 and 54 are widows, and the number goes up to 69 per cent at the age of 75 and over. Of the 550,000 women whose husbands died in 1961, about 90,000 were under the age of 45. Over half of all the widows were under 60 years of age.

According to the bulletin, three-fourths of the women who became widows at age 45 can expect to live another 25 years. I am much interested to learn that more than two-thirds of all widows maintain a household of their own. Many have children or other relatives living with them. Most other widows live in the home of a relative. Only about six per cent of the widows live alone.

**Financial Problems** - Many widows face serious financial problems, and it is not always easy for them to find a job. About a third of them—some two and a half million—are working women; many work only part-time. Many, when the husband dies, are handicapped because they have not had to work for a long time. Perhaps they never did have to work and so it is hard for them to begin.

Fortunately, many husbands leave a sufficient amount of life insurance for their widows to live comfortably—the average amount of this life insurance is now about \$11,000, compared with about \$5,000 in 1951. It would be wonderful if all widows would ask the insurance company to keep this money for them, and give them either the interest or an annuity which is made up of interest, plus a little capital. A widow with no sense in regard to the investing of money quickly loses all she has been left.

### Many women who have lost a husband would be interested in the book by Marion Langer, Ph. D., "Learning to Live as a Widow" (Julian Messner). Marion Langer knows whereof she speaks, because she is a widow as well as an eminent sociologist, a university teacher and an executive secretary for the American Ortho-psychiatric Association. She has done marital and family counseling.

Mrs. Langer discusses in her book such subjects as what you can do about your feelings, handling money, being a working woman, continuing your social life, helping your children with their problems, making a new life for you and your children, getting to know men again and finally, remarriage.

One of the most distressing things that can happen to a family is to have some member become mentally upset. The booklet, "When Mental Illness Strikes a Family," by Dr. Alvarez, can offer help during this trying period. You may obtain a copy by sending 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

### Cuba Biggest Issue, Republicans Discover

Washington - (UPI) - Republican pulse-takers said Tuesday the administration's Cuban policy is the biggest national issue confronting the American people.

This conclusion was reported at a news conference by some of the members of the "Paul Revere" panels which traveled the country to preach Republican gospel and answer questions during the Easter recess.

Rep. Robert H. Michel (Ill.) said there was agreement that the biggest issue is "the failure of the administration to develop a firm, positive policy toward Cuba."

## Crater High Sets Concert April 26

Central Point-Spring concert of the Crater High school will be presented Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Crater High school multipurpose room at Central Point.

The Lavaliers, choir, band and glee clubs will present a program of varied music. Theme of the concert is "Aspects of America." Included will be patriotic, folk and spiritual music. Some emphasis will be placed on the American heritage and its origin.

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- \$2.79 Dietary Capsules 2/280

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- \$3.29 OLA-VITOL SOLUTION Pz. 2/3.30
- \$2.79 AYTAL MULT. VIT. 100's 2/2.80
- \$5.79 GERIATRIC TABLETS 100's 2/5.80
- \$1.98 VITAMIN C 250 mg. 100 2/1.99
- \$5.98 SUPER AYTAL 100's 2/5.99
- \$6.45 OLAVITE THERAPEUTIC 2/6.46
- \$2.89 JR. AYTAL W/MIN. 100's 2/2.80

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- 69c Pre-Electric Shave 2/70c
- 98c Shave Lotion 2/99c
- 89c Briargate Shave 2/99c
- Men's Cologne 2/99c

**Toiletries**

- 98c Cold Cream 2/99c
- 79c Hillrose K Lotion 2/80c
- \$1.29 Hand Cream 2/100
- 98c Roll-on Deodorant 2/99c
- 98c Hand & Skin Cream 2/99c
- 98c Roll-on Deodorant 2/99c
- 55c Toilet Lanolin 2/56c

**Hair Preparations**

- 39c Waving Fluid 2/40c
- 89c Shampoo with Egg 2/90c
- 98c For Loose Dandruff 2/99c
- 23c Mace Peroxide 2/24c
- 89c Cream Shampoo 2/90c

**Baby Needs**

- 33c Children's Aspirin 2/34c
- 75c Babykof Syrup 2/76c
- 47c Castoria 2/48c

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