



BYRON EVANS, right, an Air Force second lieutenant whose parents live in Klamath Falls, was graduated with high honors from jet flight training school at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas. He received from Col. Travis Hoover, commander of Evans' pilot training group, the Daughters of the American Colonists award given to the top student in each training command graduating class. He also received the commander's trophy. He is the son of Joe Evans and Mrs. Jerry Van Buskirk.

Ex-Reporter, Companion On Bicycle Trek To Mexico

By NORM CARDOZA
Ron Reeves of Warrenton left his reporting job on the Salem Statesman a week ago, Thursday, and a companion bicycled into Klamath Falls. Reeves weighs 20 pounds less than he did when he left.
At that rate he ought to waste completely away before he gets halfway on his cycle tour to New Orleans. But the fact is, Reeves says he is just getting down to fighting trim after two and one-half years at a desk.
Reeves, 24, and Dale Thomas, 26, of Parkdale, attended Oregon State College together and became friends. Their friendship continued after college, and sometimes they worked together at resorts.
A couple of months ago they had a drink together and shared some talks of archeology. Both are amateur archeologists. A leisurely trip to Yucatan, Mexico, sounded like a ball. The idea grew.
A week ago Friday, they each piled five-pound sleeping bags, transistor radios, three changes of bermuda shorts, two shirts, a pair of trousers, a change of shoes, a sweater, a rain slicker, toilet articles, a hammock, dehydrated food and lots of vitamin pills on their skinny bicycles and prepared to depart.
They camped that evening in the outskirts of Salem. Thomas fell out of the hammock while sleeping and skinned his knee badly. That was the one mishap the men were to encounter.
They pedaled all week down Highway 99 to Ashland, pausing en route long enough for Reeves to gather material for feature stories two Portland area newspapers are paying him for hour.
Twice already misfortune has befallen them. Once nine spokes on hefty Thomas's bike broke suddenly, and Reeves had a flat tire. They managed to get a ride over the Green Springs Highway from Ashland while walking their bikes up the steep Green Springs grade. They stayed over the weekend with Reeves' relatives, Mrs. Ruel Howard and Jewel Howard, 516 Eldorado Boulevard.
They are continuing south through Alturas to Lake Tahoe and possible summer work to pick up spending money.
Both are carrying some money, but they don't want to spend it unless an emergency arises. Reeves has just enough money to get to Thailand after the tour, and Thomas wants to study at the University of Mexico City. Reeves has a degree in education and taught for a year before beginning newspaper work. Thomas has a business degree.



MEXICO BOUND, Dale Thomas, left, and Ron Reeves, of northern Oregon, rode into Klamath Falls Thursday. They stayed with relatives over the weekend, then continued their trek to New Orleans where their ocean voyage will begin.

Papers Will Print Until Ink Runs Dry

LONDON (AP) — The shut-down of Britain's national newspapers set for Monday was averted Saturday.
The National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants agreed to let the national newspapers share their remaining stocks of printing ink. This will enable the papers to continue publishing austerity-size editions until at least Wednesday.
Supplies of ink to the papers were cut off three days ago by the spread of the two-week-old nationwide printing strike. National newspapers drastically trimmed their size to eke out remaining stocks.

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Wall Street Discovers Thrilling Summer Rally

By ELMER C. WALZER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks set new record highs in first two sessions of the second half of 1959 in what Wall Street described as a thrilling summer rally.
Valuation of all listed issues in the short week which ended on Thursday rose \$6,500,000,000.
The industrial average closed the week on its high—a record—at 654.76 up 15.51 points and the 65-stock average also broke all records at 218.92, 70 4.50 points, each the best gain since April 17.
Railroads reached their best level since May 22 and closed the week at their top of 168.92 up 1.75 points on the week and of less than a point from the year's high. The utilities average rose two full points to 88.10 for its best weekly rise since Jan. 21 when it was the same and otherwise the best since Nov. 14, 1958.
Daily average volume for the four-day week was 3,239,305 shares, best since the week ended May 15. It compared with a daily average of 2,954,488 shares in the previous week.
A total of 1,395 issues appeared on the tape. Of these 921 advanced, 323 declined and 151 held unchanged. A total of 148 issues reached new highs for the year while 56 touched new lows.
Leadership centered on the highest grade issues on the board. Steels and motors dominated. Chemicals had some good gains. Individual tires, metals, aluminum, drugs, farm implements and electronics scored wide gains.
American Motors topped the list with volume of 211,900 shares, closing the week at 44 1/4 up 1 1/4.

Sea Victims Fight Sharks

CRISTOLBAL, Panama Canal Zone (AP)—Survivors of the Colombian freighter Rio Atrato, which caught fire and sank in a burst of explosions in the Caribbean told Saturday of fighting off sharks before being rescued. Two of the known dead were believed eaten by the big fish.
The German freighter Essen arrived here with 39 barefooted men, women and children picked up after the gasoline-laden South American ship went down Friday 90 miles off Cartagena, Colombia. Thirteen were taken to hospitals.
Still missing were from 7 to 10 persons, including at least 6 passengers. Capt. Orestes Howard of the Rio Atrato said 46 persons were aboard.
Survivors, all Colombians, reported seeing five persons die, including two believed eaten by sharks. A 19-month-old girl was killed in the first of 10 explosions which sent the ship to the bottom.

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Anti-Communist Riots Renewed

TRIVANDRUM, India (AP) — Agitation against the Communist government of Kerala state was still at a high pitch Saturday after a fresh riot brought the death toll to 15 persons.
Three persons were shot dead—one a pregnant woman — when police opened fire on demonstrators Friday in this capital of the red-ruled state in southwest India.
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