

Three Hurt In Weekend Car Crashes

Three persons were injured in two separate auto accidents over the weekend, city police report.

Marguerite L. Moore, 38, 3729 Emerald Street, was taken to Klamath Valley Hospital by her husband with a back injury after the car she was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Linda S. Stranks, 16, 3006 Greensprings Drive.

The accident occurred at 4:15 p.m. March 29 on Main Street near Payne Alley. Miss Stranks was cited for violation of a basic rule.

The Stranks vehicle struck the Moore vehicle from behind while the Moore vehicle was stopped in a lane of traffic, according to police reports. Both vehicles received minor damage.

Bonnie Bayne, 21, and Troy Bayne, six weeks old, were taken to Klamath Valley Hospital with minor injuries after the car in which they were riding collided with a vehicle driven by Juanita V. Stevens, 16, 522 Lincoln Street. The Bayne car was driven by Larry Bayne, 20, 1120 Pine Street.

The accident occurred at 10:45 p.m. March 29 at the intersection of Main and Spring streets. Miss Stevens was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle.

Both vehicles were stopped for a red light on Main Street and heading in opposite directions. When the light turned green Bayne turned left onto Spring Street.

Miss Stevens continued straight ahead and the vehicles collided. Bayne's car received major damage while the Stevens' car was damaged moderately.

Windy City Votes Today

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mayor Richard J. Daley's high powered political machine was geared for another test of its strength today when voters elect a mayor for the nation's second largest city.

Daley, seeking a third term as head of the city, was opposed by Benjamin S. Adamowski, a Democrat turned Republican who as state's attorney charged vote fraud in Cook County during the 1960 presidential election.

Both camps forecast victory. Most political observers predicted a lethargic turnout—about only one million of the city's 1,718,790 registered voters—despite 80-degree temperature and sunny skies. An Adamowski win would rank as one of the biggest political upsets since Harry S. Truman surprised Thomas E. Dewey in the 1948 presidential election. However Daley supporters conceded Illinois' top Democrat would see his plurality decreased from his 1959 figure of 467,000.

Then he defeated Timothy P. Sheehan by nearly 3-1. Forecasters said Daley's plurality might be held to 100,000.

Political observers said the good voting weather might bring out more Republicans and a protest vote against high taxes.

City Fire Call

The city fire department put out a mattress fire at 10:45 a.m. Monday in the Commercial Apartments, 338 Broad Street. The fire caused moderate damage to the bedroom and smoke damage throughout the apartment which was occupied by Carlos Lugo.

Firemen said the fire was probably started by a carelessly placed cigarette.

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BIG DINNER — Members of the Klamath Falls Lions Club entertained for wives and guests March 28 at Reames Golf and Country Club. Places were marked for 100 persons at the spaghetti dinner. Lions Club members and the auxiliary sponsor a sight program in Oregon. Left to right are Norman Duffy, dinner chairman; Ellis V. Ochs, president of the Tokatee Lions Club; Dr. Harold L. Catmull, president of the Klamath Falls Lions Club, and John Schubert, head spaghetti chef.



TALENTED GIRL — Sandra Ruconich, talented young pianist was guest performer during Klamath Falls Lions Club dinner at Reames Golf and Country Club. Sandra has never been able to see but is considered one of the most promising young musicians in Klamath Falls. She also plays the organ and is an excellent student. With her, at left, is Loy Barker.

Weather Roundup

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST today.		
High	Low	
Astoria 50	31	Pendleton 50
Baker 41	26	Portland 52
Brookings 54	35	Redmond 45
		Salem 32
		The Dalles 55
		Chicago 78
		Los Angeles 61
		New York 33
		San Fran. 54
		Washington 55

Salemite Selected

SALEM (UPI)—Sandra Oosterveen, a 24-year-old Salem mother and housewife, will represent Oregon in the Mrs. America Contest at Miami Beach, Fla., April 22-29.

She was named Monday. Her selection was made on the basis of information on contest forms, homemaking quizzes and essays submitted to the Mrs. America Homemaking Council.

She is the wife of Ernest Oosterveen, recreational supervisor at the Chemawa School for Indians and a former professional baseball player. They have a daughter, Kelly, 2.

Mrs. Oosterveen, a 1957 graduate of South Salem High School, will receive an expense-paid trip and one-week stay at Miami Beach to compete in the national contest.

Cars Continue Economy Run

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—The Los Angeles-Detroit Mobil Economy run continued on its 2,654-mile journey today as cars left here at 5 a.m. for Omaha.

The cars headed for the half-way mark today after traveling 474 miles from Salt Lake City to Cheyenne Monday.

The eight women drivers continued to get better mileage than the men, averaging 23.95 miles per gallon, compared to the male drivers' 21.67. Mary Hauser was still in second place with a 23.05 average in her four-cylinder Chevy II.

Vote Nears On Kennedy Transit Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration backers fought both labor and rural forces today as a vote drew near on President Kennedy's \$500 million mass transit bill.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., both predicted the vote, expected Wednesday, would be close.

Administration supporters were working hard to line up votes for the bill, the first of the session that has strong White House backing.

Republicans set up a conference to work out a policy on the measure. Dirksen decided it as a "toe in the door" that would lead eventually to spending billions of dollars.

The bill would give grants and other assistance for the development of rush-hour mass transportation systems in urban areas. The grants would be limited to \$500 million over three years. The government would put up two-thirds of the deficit amount which transit projects could not meet through fares or borrowing.

Other congressional news:

Pay: Rep. Torbert H. McDonald, D-Mass., introduced a bill to raise the combat pay of servicemen fighting in cold war hot spots such as Viet Nam. McDonald said his bill would increase by \$55 a month the combat pay for servicemen subject to hostile fire or explosion or hostile mines.

Insurance: The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee was ready to resume hearings on the handling of insurance business in this country by foreign firms. Acting Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said the subcommittee wants to know why the United States has not provided insurance capacity "more nearly commensurate" with the country's needs.

Youth: The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved a liberalized version of the Youth Employment Act—one of President Kennedy's top priority bills. Under the proposal, 75,000 youths would be put to work. Fifteen thousand would be recruited for a youth conservation corps to work in forests, parks and recreation areas. Sixty thousand would join hometown projects run by the states with matching federal funds. The age bracket for both projects would be 16-22.

Cadmission: The House passed and sent to the White House legislation permitting the government to begin selling two million pounds of surplus cadmium worth an estimated \$4 million.

HUGE VIOLETS

Violets, of which there are some 400 species, are found in both hemispheres. In South America, ancestral home of the genus, some species attain the size of low shrubs or trees, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Some species of ants generate alcohol in their bodies during winter to cope with the cold weather.

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NEWS COMMENTARY

\$400 Million Gambled On Promise By Brazil

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration, with its fingers crossed, is undertaking another effort to help Brazil straighten out its chaotic financial and economic affairs.

The outcome could prove critical for the Alliance for Progress, which is based on the principle of helping only those who help themselves. Brazil has promised to mend its ways in return for the new U. S. assistance.

President Kennedy's decision to advance Brazil another \$400 million was an admitted gamble. But it was a gamble administration officials felt had to be taken to prevent economic collapse and possible revolution in South America's biggest country.

Some Strings Attached
This time the United States, which has provided Brazil with \$1.7 billion in aid since World War II without detecting any great results, has tied some strings to its assistance. It also has made it clear that Washington feels President Joao Goulart would do well to worry more about Communist infiltration of his government.

The new Brazilian aid agreement, signed last week, has disturbed some congressmen. Administration officials admit to some doubt whether Brazil can make good on her promises.

The problems facing this country of 71 million people are gigantic. Brazil's external debt now stands at \$2.2 billion, with the United States the chief creditor.

Repeated infusions of U. S. aid and postponement of debt payments have failed to halt economic deterioration, despite the paradoxical fact that Brazil's rate of industrial growth—6 per cent annually—is the highest in the hemisphere.

Living Costs Jump
The Brazilian government has 350,000 people on the payroll, and any administration that tries to reduce this swollen figure courts disaster at the polls. The cost of living in the country is estimated to have risen 52 per cent in the past year. The cruzeiro, once worth 100 to the dollar, has soared to more than 600 to the dollar.

Director David Bell of the Agency for International Development said the Kennedy administration was helping Brazil again, despite the dismal record of the past, because "we have been tremendously impressed by a series of promises that country has made to reform various policies."

Another reason is that the

Mt. Ashland Bid Offered

MEDFORD (UPI)—Mt. Ashland Ski Corp., Ashland, was the lone bidder Monday afternoon for the right to develop a lodge and ski facilities near the summit of Mt. Ashland in the Siskiyou Mountains, just north of the California border.

The corporation of local skiing enthusiasts and businessmen offered the U. S. Forest Service 1½ per cent of the gross annual receipts, the minimum acceptable to the forest service.

Decision on the bid is expected Thursday, according to Ralph Wiese, recreation officer for the Rogue River National Forest, as the regional office in Portland.

The Forest Service hopes to advertise for bids for construction of a road in from Highway 99 at the Siskiyou summit after a contract is approved.

"Poor management is the only thing which could keep Mt. Ashland from being a big success," Wiese said. "I just don't see how it could miss otherwise. It already has a captive population of 100,000 people."

The mangosteen, a tree native to the East Indies, cannot be grown anywhere in the United States.

United States has been startled by the growth of Communist strength in Brazil, particularly in the poverty-stricken section of the country. All these troubles have caused Goulart to pursue a somewhat wobbly "neutralist" course in some international matters.

Nixon Plans To Support Cal Winner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon has told newspaper friends here that he will endorse for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination the candidate who wins next year's California presidential primary.

The 1960 GOP presidential candidate said that a Republican without the courage to enter the California primary would not merit nomination. The primary will be held in June, 1964.

Nixon arrived in Washington Monday from New York and Philadelphia. He planned to leave today, probably for Miami. Nixon denied reports that he might shift his residence from Los Angeles to New York.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York appears to Nixon to be the front-runner now for the 1964 nomination. But Nixon emphasized that there were other available and able Republicans, none of whom could be written off. He included Govs. George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. After a talk last week with Nixon in New York, Rockefeller ordered former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California to close a Rockefeller-for-President headquarters just opened in Los Angeles.

Nixon told reporters here that Rockefeller understood that no Nixon supporters would be members of a California nominating convention delegation of which Knight also was a member. He said Rockefeller had to choose between Knight and the Nixon people.

Nixon said that he hoped to help define the issues in the coming presidential campaign. He believes that President Kennedy would win a landslide re-election in a polling today, but that it all may be different next year.

The former vice president is confident that the Republican National Convention could not ignore a candidate who had won the California primary. He said it would displace the standard political tests—the New Hampshire and Wisconsin presidential primaries.

Four Killed On Highways

By United Press International
Oregon greeted April with four more highway deaths Monday after a record 54 persons died as a result of traffic accidents in March.

The deaths raised the state's toll for the year to 115, according to the Oregon Traffic Safety Division in Salem.

Wesley Burns, 44, Creswell, and Mrs. Donna Taylor, 20, Cottage Grove, were killed in a two-car, head-on collision on State Highway 226 about 15 miles south of Eugene.

Burns was driving one of the cars. Mrs. Taylor was a passenger in the other vehicle.

Mrs. Edna Kerr, 38, Beaverton, died when the panel truck in which she was riding was involved in a collision with a semi-trailer truck on the Tualatin Valley Highway four miles east of Hillsboro.

Richard Moser, 23, Portland, was killed in a one-car crash on Sauvie Island north of Portland.

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