

Phoenix Halts Effort To Slice Speed Limit

Phoenix—The Phoenix city council Monday night decided to temporarily drop any further efforts to lower the speed limit to 30 miles an hour on the South Pacific highway as it intersects with Fifth st.

In answer to a letter from the Phoenix city council, the state speed control commission wrote it considered the present speed limit of 43 miles an hour "reasonable and prudent." The letter, dated March 8, was signed by Ed B. Crandall, commission secretary.

The council had requested the lower speed limit because of the school crossing at that point.

Discussing other street and road matters, City Recorder Frances Stevenson read a letter from the county court stating a survey and cost estimate is being made on straightening out the "S" curve on First st. and extending the street to meet Colver rd. across the railroad tracks.

Survey Now Made

County Commissioner Chester Wendt said the court has written another letter today saying the survey and estimate have been made. The county will include the improvement of this farm to market road in its new budget, Wendt said. The county court, in its letter, also instructed the Phoenix officials to obtain the necessary rights of way and obtain a clearance from the state public utilities commission to extend the street across the railroad tracks.

The city council also approved a motion directing the

city recorder to write the National Advertising company, Vancouver, Wash., stating its sign adjacent to the Golden Eagle station at the north end of Phoenix is in violation of a city ordinance. R. L. Clower, station proprietor, appeared before the council complaining the sign partially covers his station sign and obstructs the view of south-bound motorists pulling out onto the highway.

The city recorder was instructed also to write the state highway commission requesting an investigation of the safety problem.

During other action, the city council refused the request of Col. A. H. Dudley, proprietor of the Southern Oregon Livestock auction yards, requesting the city extend its water line to his property. Mayor Vincent Clafflin said the city would if he applied for annexation to the city. The city council directed a letter be written him telling of the decision. The city recorder is to explain also that it would cost him approximately \$400 to extend the line to him. By coming into the city it would cost only about \$80. However, the city has a firm policy against extending any of its utilities or services outside the city limits because of difficulties in the past, Councilman Arthur McKintosh said.

To Install Fire Plugs

The city council also approved a motion directing Fire Chief Leo Furry and Water Superintendent Irving Hanscom decide where to install three fire plugs. Costs, including installation, are estimated at \$150 each. The city recorder reported \$1200 is left in the water department supply fund to cover this. The fire chief and city water superintendent pointed out that plugs are needed on Fifth st. between Rose and Pine sts., on Church st. between Second and Fourth sts., and on Second st. by the elementary school.

A city ordinance requiring all residents within the city limits to hook onto the municipal sewer system was passed Monday night. Deadline for the hookup is July 1. After that a maximum fine and sentence of \$100 and/or 50 days in jail will be enforced against all violators. The city council also approved a motion directing the city recorder to buy up all outstanding warrants totaling \$56,972.54 with the \$37,800 from sale of the sewer bonds. Resignation of Guy Cobleigh as city building inspector was accepted and H. R. Jensen was appointed.

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PROTEST MARCH—Protesting American nuclear tests scheduled to begin in the Pacific in April, 50 Philadelphians begin 100-mile, six-day march from the "City of Brotherly Love" to the United Nations in New York. The marchers intend to bring their case for the abolition of nuclear tests before the UN on Good Friday.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Woodstock, Ill.—Carmine Stompanato, brother of Johnny Stompanato, announcing he is thinking of demanding a lie test for Lana Turner in connection with her underworld lover's murder by her young daughter.

"My brother was six feet tall. He didn't drink. He stayed in good shape all the time. I just don't understand how a little girl like that would take him by surprise."

United Nations —Dag Hammarskjöld, summing up his first five years as secretary-general of the United Nations:

"It is a job which holds practically daily frustrations but, on the other hand, nobody should try to hold the job if he permits such frustrations to discourage him."

Kansas City, Mo.—Geneticist Irwin Herskowitz, charging that hundreds of thousands of innocents throughout the world will suffer because of H-bomb tests:

"Among the next 100 million children there will be two million with bad mutation—inherited change in the genes—because of direct radioactive fallout. . . . I feel enough has been learned from the tests and don't know why they are continued."

Training Course Planned For Dogs

Ashland — The Ashland YMCA will hold a nine-week dog training course starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Bill Warren, Ashland YMCA secretary.

Wally Kirsher, well known dog trainer and handler of Ashland area will be the instructor.

Tomorrow night's course will be an orientation session. During the following Thursday night classes owners and their dogs will be taught to work together. This is the only known course in this area for dogs of any breed or

mixture of breeds, Warren said.

The course will cover commands to heel, sit, stay, lie down and to come when called. Additional skills will be taught as class progresses. Any man, woman or child, Junior High age and up, is welcome to sign up for the course. Contact the Ashland YMCA at MU 5-8616 for further details. Registration is limited.

Louisiana ranks third in the United States in oil production.

The Hollywood Scene

By HAZEL JOHNSON
United Press Writer

Hollywood — Director Mike Curtiz admits that he let out a loud hoot of laughter the first time he was asked to direct Elvis Presley in a motion picture.

"He needs someone who can really discover him," Curtiz was told by producer Hal Wallis who was then in the initial phase of planning Presley's final pre-Army movie, "King Creole."

"Elvis needs to be discovered as much as Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield do," Curtiz said in an attempt to end the conversation. But he finally did agree to see the sideburn king's dramatic test.

"After the first few lines Elvis spoke," Curtiz said, "I began to sit up and take notice."

"Instead of a gyrating rock-and-roller, I was watching a natural, un-actory actor, underplaying his role because he knew none of the tricks of the trade."

Discovered Many Stars

Curtiz, credited with the "discovery" of such persons as Doris Day, Errol Flynn, John Garfield, Eleanor Parker and Ann Blyth, was convinced.

And that was the beginning of what Curtiz said was an attempt to give Elvis what he most wants—respect.

"Elvis knows the trend of his own publicity," Wallis told Curtiz, "and he's painfully aware of the fact that not everyone is in his corner. He realizes that he is ridiculed, made the butt of jokes and that the older movie-goers run in the other direction when they see his name on a theater marquee."

Curtiz said Presley was the first one on the set at 7:30 in the morning, his lines learned, and he always stayed within earshot of the camera so he would not have to be called twice.

Sings Without Sway

"When I told him that he would sing three ballads without one single movement, I

Perfect Grades Made By Six SOC Students

Ashland—Six Southern Oregon college students attained perfect grades for the winter quarter, according to Mrs. C. H. Winston, college registrar. Those gaining 4.0 are Dennis Davis, Medford; Virginia Ferguson, Elaine Tenney, Albert Martin and Donald Thomas, Ashland.

REDUCE BIRD ACCIDENTS

Ntw York—The beacon on top of the Empire State building will be turned off next Monday to keep migrating birds from being confused. The Audubon society said the building management had agreed to its suggestion to turn off the light because when clouds are low, birds crash into the building.

Cities Expanding Juvenile Programs

Chicago—Most of the largest cities in the United States have expanded their programs to fight juvenile delinquency.

The American Municipal association reported that the cities found an increase in crime by the young and then decided to do something about it.

As association survey showed that all the covered cities with populations over 250,000 and the majority of smaller communities have police juvenile bureaus.

Besides two-thirds of the communities have brought private and public groups into a concerted war against young offenders.

Borneo has an area of 290,000 square miles.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon, Wednesday, April 9, 1958 5

Syracuse, N. Y. — In the 1936 presidential election, Republican candidate Alfred Landon carried only two states, Maine and Vermont.

There are 23 legal holidays a year in Lebanon.

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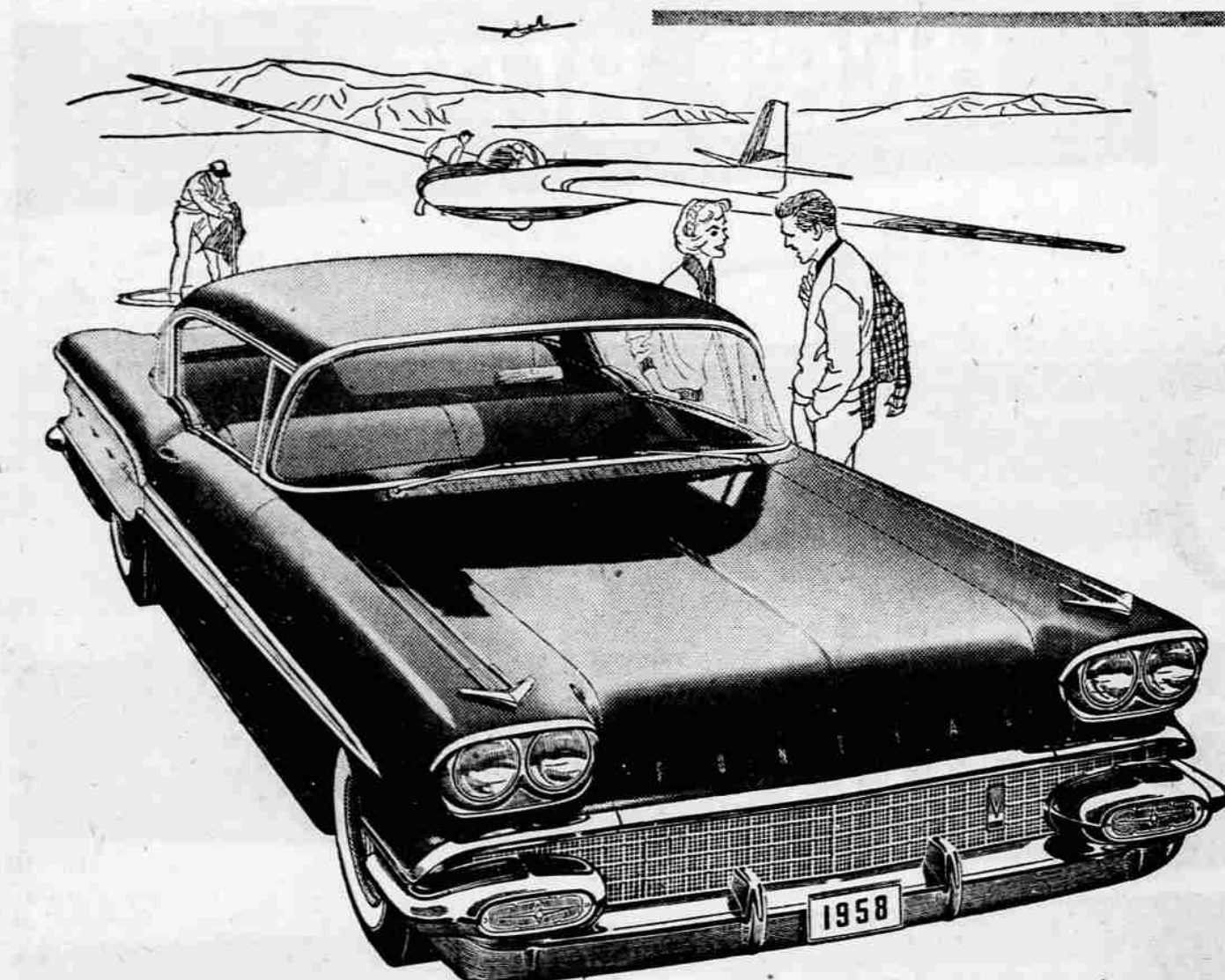
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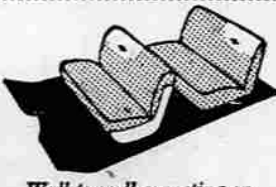
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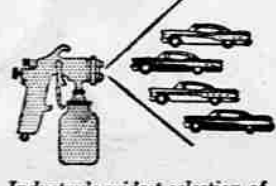
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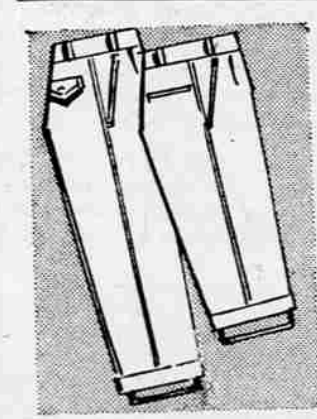


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72x84—pink, blue, yellow, tan rose. A blend of fibres to produce the ultimate in beauty and modern colors. Loomed for warmth without weight, non-allergic and moth-proof. Bound with luxurious acetate satins.



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For that sweet tooth that desires and deserves good candy. A new flavor that can't be beat.

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