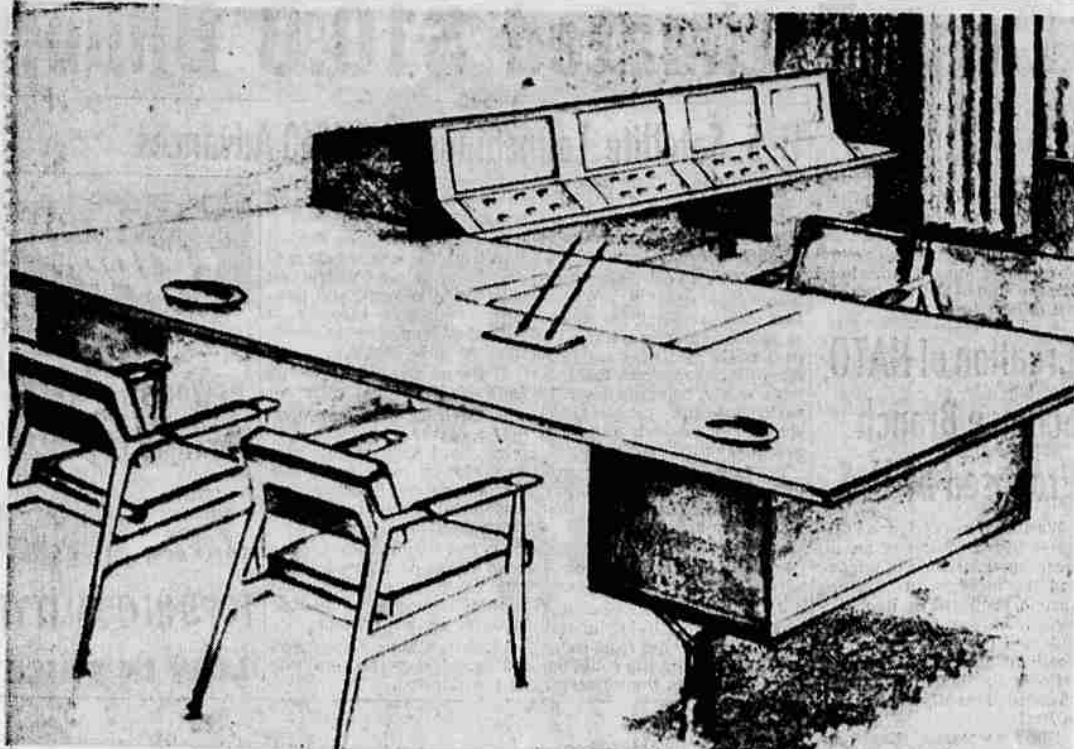




MEMORY SYSTEM—This is a proposed executive console model of an automatic memory system which Lockheed Space and Missiles Division scientists say would speed up decision-making in large organizations as much as tenfold. Key executives would crank all current information into

a computer, and have their data immediately available at the press of a button. The data would be the basis for immediate operating decisions, and vastly speed progress in government and industry, according to scientists.

(UPI Telephoto)

Two Sections Said Interested in Junior Colleges

Salem—UPI—The State Board of Education was told Wednesday that at least two more sections in Oregon are interested in forming area education districts to operate community colleges on the junior college level.

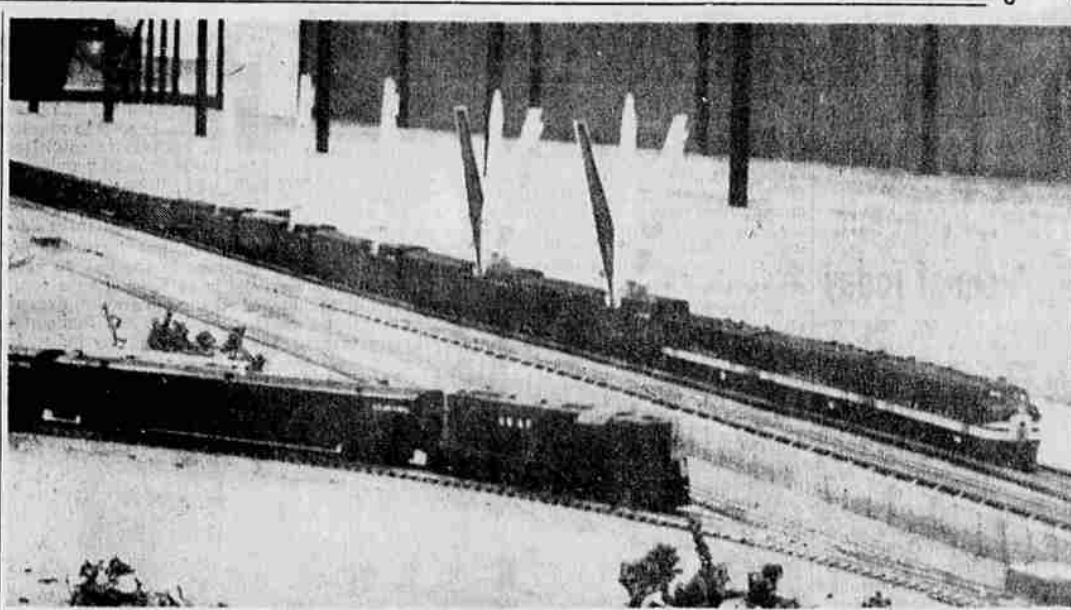
Oscar Paulson of the State Education Department's vocational division said the areas are Clatsop County and Milton-Freewater.

Blocked by Suits

There are two such proposals now, one in southwest Oregon and the other in the central part of the state. The southwest district proposal has been blocked by suits filed by taxpayers seeking to avoid the board's approval of the district.

The board authorized the Salem school district to grant associate degrees in applied science. The degrees may be earned by post high school students attending classes in electronics, civil and structural engineering and highway engineering.

This is the second school district so authorized. Pendleton was the first.



MISSILE TRAIN—These are models of the Boeing Minuteman missile trains that will be on guard along our country's railroads. When the trains are moving, as at the left, the missiles lie horizontally in their cars. When the missiles

are to be fired, the train will stop and the missiles will rise to vertical firing position. There will be more than 100 Minuteman missile trains on duty.

(UPI Telephoto)

African Mental Disorders Same As Other Areas

London—(Science Service)—The major mental disorders occurring in Africa are fundamentally similar to those in other parts of the world.

Schizophrenia, or split personality, seems to be most common, although permanent recovery seems to occur most readily in African patients, Dr. T. Adeyemo Lambo, consultant psychiatrist, University College hospital, Ibadan, Nigeria, reported in the current British Medical Journal.

One of the most important observations Lambo made in a five-year study was the comparatively quick recovery of schizophrenics treated within the framework of the community.

However, although schizophrenics were found to constitute nearly two-fifths of the insane criminals in four large asylums in Nigeria, frenzied anxiety is a more common cause of crime.

Tranquilizers have revolutionized the management of psychiatric disorders in Africa, Lambo said. The boarding of day patients at Aro hospital in surrounding rural villages for three years could not have been accomplished without drugs that reduced tension, excitement and aggression, he observed.

New problems such as alcoholism, prostitution and character disorders, drug addiction and juvenile delinquency are arising in Africa, he said.

"The interplay between man and his physical and social environment," he concluded, "would seem to influence considerably the evolution of the disorder—that is, its property of remaining latent or manifest, its later course and its final outcome."

Harry and David Featured in PT-N Magazine Cascades

Harry and David's Bear Creek Orchards are featured in a two-page center color feature in the Pacific Telephone—Northwest magazine, "Cascades," in the December issue.

The article notes that Bear Creek orchards in Medford is an \$8 million enterprise employing 1,500 people during the peak season and has an annual payroll of more than \$1 million.

It relates how in the heart of the depression Harry and David Holmes packed up 24 boxes of select Comice variety pears and launched a sales campaign in San Francisco and New York. A box of the choice fruit was sent to each of the prominent people on a list the brothers compiled. They returned to Medford with a thousand orders.

The gift business focused nationwide attention of the fruit industry of southern Oregon.

Soon the gift box grew to include peaches, apples, nectarines, grapes, figs, oranges, grapefruit and an assortment of Christmas items including candy, jams, jellies, fruit cake, cheese, plum pudding, holly and flowers.

Comparatively new is the Fruit of the Month club. People who belong receive a different box of fruit from three to 12 times a year, depending on which membership they order.

The Royal Riviera is the largest of the 800 known varieties of pears sold through Bear Creek Orchards. These are grown in France and average a full pound each.

The company is now operated by David H. Holmes Jr., son and nephew of the original partners and continues

to stress quality fruit. Bulk of the fruit used is grown in the Rogue valley, but Washington state supplies nearly all the apples, and California the oranges and nectarines. Other supplies come from Hawaii, Spain and the Philippine islands.

The fruit company once filled 35,000 orders in one day. This year it will fill a million gift orders.

Ex-Trail Man Is Guest Lecturer

Carbondale, Ill.—Fred J. Sandoz, Springfield, Ore., was approved by the Southern Illinois university board of trustees recently as a visiting lecturer in forestry for the winter and spring terms. He will teach forest management and be in charge of SIU's spring term forestry camp.

Sandoz, who was born in Trail, Ore., is a 1940 graduate of the Oregon State college at Corvallis. Since then he has been employed in Oregon forest industries. Most of the time he has been with the Booth-Kelly timber firm, serving successively as a forester, land manager, and vice president in charge of land and logging management.

He has been active in forestry organizations, including the Society of American Foresters, the Industrial Forestry association and the Associated Forest Products Industries of Oregon committee. He has been a director of the Industrial Forestry association and served on its timber tax committee for five years.

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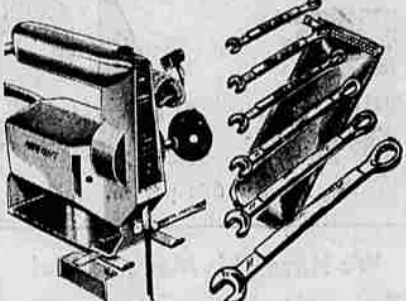
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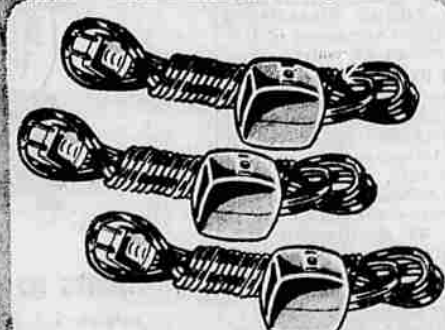
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