

# Multi-Purpose Stadium Proposed In Several Stages

Editor's note: The Jackson County Court recently recommended that the county build a ball park, seating between 2,500 and 3,000 and costing about \$78,000, with an accent on youth. The following article is the third in a series of four explaining the county court's plan and that of the Citizens Multi-Purpose Stadium committee for a facility which would seat approximately 23,000. This article was prepared by John Weisbrod, chairman of the committee.

The Citizens Multi-Purpose Stadium committee has never advocated that a multi-purpose stadium with an eventual seating capacity of approximately 23,000 persons be constructed in one stage. Instead, the committee has proposed that a bowl be excavated as the first stage, with seating limited for 5,000 persons, together with dressing rooms, public toilets, concessions, and ticket offices.

The remainder of the bowl would be planted with an erosion-preventing plant which would be removed as additional seats were required as the community grows and the need becomes apparent. These additional seats could be installed in any number desired.

When completed in future years, the stadium would have 12,500 seats in the excavated bowl and 11,000 pre-stressed concrete seats above the excavation.

**Six-Stage Plan**  
The committee has proposed a six-stage development, which includes excavation for the entire bowl, at a cost of \$171,750. The breakdown shows \$25,000 for excavation and grading, \$20,000 for sub-drainage and fine grading, \$31,250 for gunting of 5,000 seats and sea brackets, \$18,000 for field soil and turf, \$40,000 for two dressing rooms, public toilets, concessions rooms and tunnels to the field, and \$37,500 for field lighting to professional baseball and football standards with service for additional lighting.

Future planning would include a chain link fence around the stadium at a cost of \$12,000, paving and fencing of a parking area for 4,700 cars costing \$305,000, lighting of the parking area at \$15,000 and a roof over the baseball grandstand portion and the

football grandstand portion at a total cost of \$301,300.

When eventually completed in future years the stadium would represent an investment of \$1,051,125 at present-day costs.

The estimated costs of various parts of the facility were arrived at after consultation with several businessmen of the area who are familiar with construction costs in each field represented.

The committee feels confident that the area is destined to grow and that a multi-purpose stadium would become a vital part of the community. It is believed that the longer initial construction is postponed, the greater the cost will become because of the continuing cost spiral.

Next: The County Court's plan.

## Job Situation Termed Critical

Portland—Men responsible for job security were told here Monday the nation has entered a new era in dealing with manpower.

Robert C. Goodwin, administrator of the Bureau of Employment Security, said the employment problem has become critical.

"Now, for the first time in our history, we must set out to supply job opportunities and develop needed skills by design rather than chance," he said.

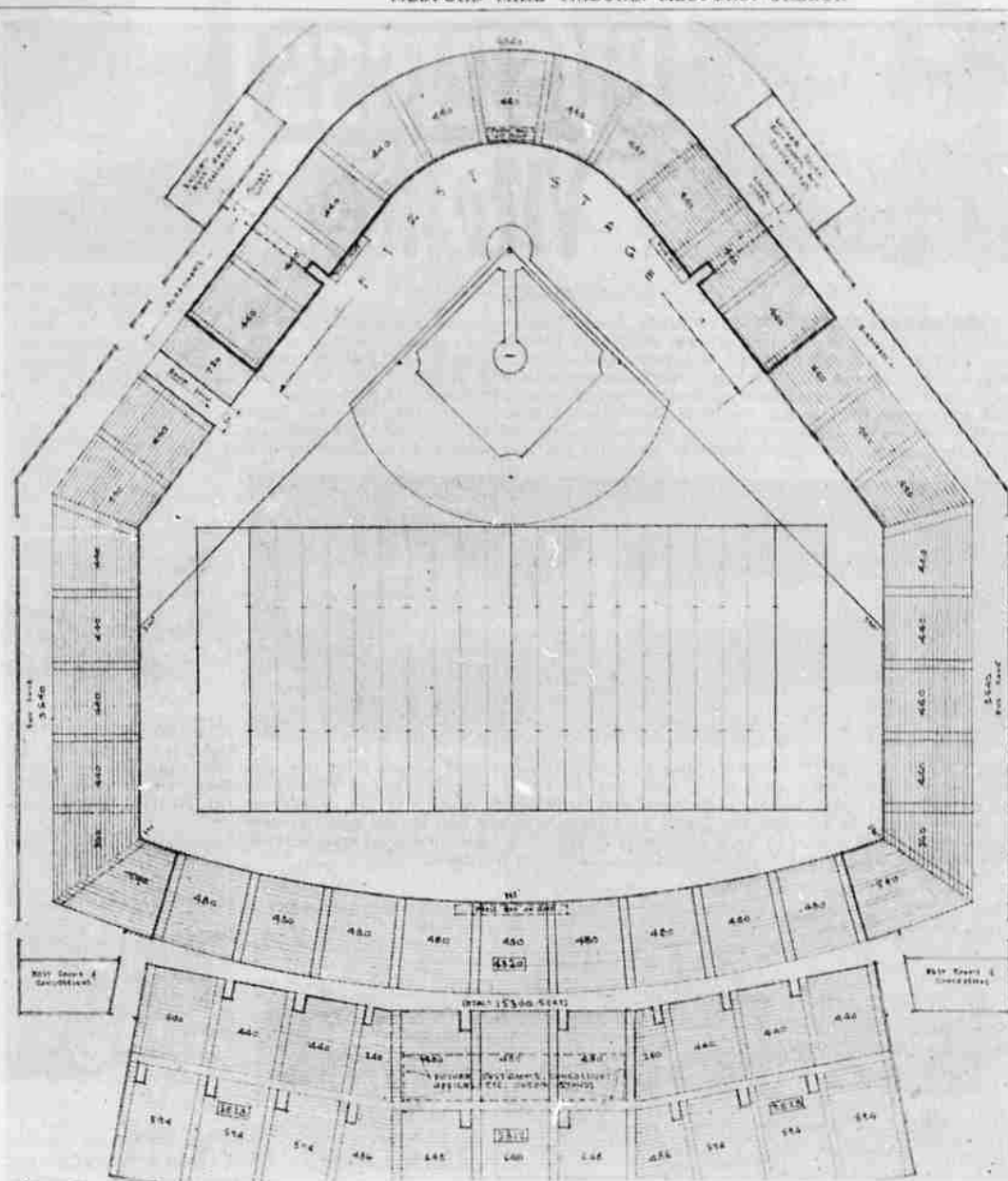
He addressed some 300 delegates at the 26th annual meeting of the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies.

Goodwin said the nation is entering a long transitional period of dealing with manpower through conscious retraining. He said the new era also involves new government responsibility for manpower development and utilization.

## Jury Selected for Trial of Dave Beck

New York—Selection of a jury has been completed in the trial of former Teamster Boss Dave Beck on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley act.

Beck, now serving a five-year federal prison term, is on trial on charges of taking \$200,000 from eastern trucking interests.



**STADIUM DESIGN**—This is an artist's drawing of the proposed multi-purpose stadium when completed in future years. The Citizens Multi-Purpose Stadium committee proposes that the portion of seating heavily outlined at the top of the drawing, behind the baseball diamond, be constructed first with additional seats being placed when the area grows and the demand becomes apparent.

## Plea Voiced To Hire Handicapped

Portland—The Interstate Conference of Employment Security agencies Tuesday heard a plea for hiring of both the physically and mentally handicapped.

The appeal was made by William P. McCabill, executive secretary of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. He said the committee has stepped up its emphasis on jobs for the mentally disturbed as well as the physically handicapped.

The conference elected Henry E. Kendall, Raleigh, N. C., president.

Oregon Employment Commissioner David Cameron was elected vice president for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska.

## Toe-Treats



by Alice Brooks

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## Dr. Graham Describes Bolivia Schools in OEA Journal of September

Ashland—Appearing in the September issue of the Oregon Education Association Journal is an article, "Education in Bolivia" by Dr. Alva W. Graham, Southern Oregon college professor of education. Dr. Graham recently returned to his teaching duties at SOC after two years in Bolivia and Guatemala on a project sponsored by the U.S. office of education to upgrade the primitive educational standards in those areas.

Describing the lack of qualified teachers, buildings, and

a few pamphlets from the USEA), crayons and pictures. They also needed seeds for the schools' garden.

Dr. Graham pointed out that steps were being taken to supply many of the needs, and that there was also a program for adult education in the planning stages which would help obtain the necessary cooperation and understanding from the parents.

## TOO BIG TO MAIL

Los Angeles—Lola and George Wright of Palm Springs, Calif., were amazed at one greeting card for their 20th anniversary. It was a huge billboard, complete with cupid, placed outside their hotel by a friend—an executive of an outdoor advertising company.

## Retroactive Jitters

# Stewardesses at Controls, on Laps Of Pilots Make for Compatible Crew

By DICK WEST



Washington—Frankly, I don't see why anyone should be disturbed about a pilot and co-pilot having a friendly little game of gin rummy during a long flight. An account of such a game was given this week to a House subcommittee, which also heard testimony that a stewardess sat in a pilot's lap and that two others took over the controls of airliners.

This has caused a certain amount of eyebrow-lifting at the federal aviation agency and may have given some erstwhile passengers a retroactive case of the jitters. But it didn't bother me a bit.

When I am a passenger on an airliner, I have a sense of comfort in knowing that I am flying with a compatible crew.

I like to think that the fellows handling the controls get along well together and can always reach agreement as to who is flying the plane, or, as the case may be, who isn't.

Almost nothing is as conducive to camaraderie as a card game, so if the pilot and co-pilot deal a few hands it's okay with me, as long as they play in the cockpit.

If they started a game back in the lounge, why then I might get uneasy.

By the same token, I don't see anything so shocking about a stewardess sitting in the pilot's lap.

## Crosses Burned In Portland Lawn

Portland—Two crosses were burned into the lawn of a home owned by a Negro family in a predominantly white neighborhood here during the week end, the family said today.

The incident occurred at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hornbuckle who lives with her son, two daughters and five grandchildren at 2342 North-east 22nd ave.

The daughter, Mrs. Bernie Baldwin, said the crosses were burned into the lawn with chemicals. They measured five feet, by three feet.

"I don't know who did it or why," she said.

Those girls work hard keeping straight as to who is having coffee, tea or milk. When the air is turbulent, a passenger can wind up having coffee, tea and milk.

So if a stewardess has a chance to get off her feet for a few minutes, who's to blame her? Who's to blame the pilot either, for that matter?

I submit that lap-sitting is perfectly proper, as long as it doesn't interfere with the gin rummy game. Cards and cuddling just don't mix. As for stewardesses handling the controls, I suppose that is a matter of individual taste. If polled about the matter many passengers probably would vote against it.

On the other hand, a stewardess like Margaret Mary Donnelly, who testified that she flew an airliner from Atlanta, Ga., to Charlotte, N.C., in 1958, fills me with the utmost confidence.

"I think I did a fairly good job, considering I had never done it before," Miss Donnelly said, which may be the understatement of the year.

All of these incidents are, of course, isolated cases. Not all pilots and co-pilots play gin rummy. Some of them play honeymoon bridge.



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