



NEW SUBDIVISION—This new subdivision in Phoenix is an example of the growth of the city. Sixty-four new homes will be available in Hacienda Park south of Phoenix when the subdivision is completed.

Expansion Noted in Phoenix

By BERTHA HANSCOM
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Phoenix — Could the Red Men return once again to the Rogue valley, they would be amazed at the change that has come to their once beloved land.

And so would the pioneers who first settled in the valley be amazed at the changes which have occurred, especially in the town of Phoenix, once called Gassburg.

One of the first settlers of Phoenix was Samuel Colver, who took a donation land claim where the town of Phoenix now stands. The old Stage House built in 1854 by Samuel Colver still stands and is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peebler, who have an antique shop and museum.

Another old store, The Mercantile, still stands on Main st., now called Oscar's.

Many changes have taken place since those early days. The town has grown from a one store to many stores. The city now has two barber shops, two doctors, a dentist, pharmacy, television and radio shop, several restaurants, public library, nearly new post office, hardware store, several service stations, marine supplies center, bank, packing house and three beauty shops. A new trailer park recently opened just north of the city.

The Associated Packing house on C st. is the town's main industry. During the fruit season, Milton Winn, general superintendent, says it employs 130 persons and he hires all the local help he can get. The payroll each week during fruit season comes to \$13,000.

The city has grown more in

the past five years than during any of its previous lifetime. A new addition, Hacienda Park, to the south of the city when finished will provide 64 new homes, and new homes have gone up on nearly every street in Phoenix.

The pioneer women who once lived here would welcome the paved streets. They could attend the area's five churches by walking instead of driving miles by horse and buggy or wagon over dusty or muddy roads.

There are still a few unimproved streets, but the city is investigating the possibility of paving them. South Rose st. will be paved this year.

Phoenix, like many other communities, has had to ration water on occasions in the past, but not any more, according to Watermaster Irving Hanscom. New wells provide all the water the resi-

dents can use, he said, seeing no need for rationing for a long time to come.

Supply from Wells

The city water supply now comes from four wells, which feed into a reservoir. One is 86 feet deep, two of them are about 60 feet deep and the old original well is 31 feet deep. The water is put through a chlorination process.

The city offices, for years in a building that was too small, now have adequate room in the community building. The new offices house police, city clerk, and council chambers. Beginning this month a second full-time police patrolman was added to the staff.

Fire protection needs are served by an active volunteer fire department, for which the city recently ordered a second fire truck to provide additional protection.

Phoenix community leaders are proud of the city's growth and see no reason why it will not continue.

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Special Session Goes into Fourth Week over Finances

By United Press International

What had been a clash between Democrats and Republicans over taxes in a drawn-out, seven month session of the Legislature switched to a fight between the Assembly and the Senate with the three-week-old special session nearing an end.

With temperatures climbing in Sacramento and in both chambers, a \$10 million fight halted adjournment Friday and threw the special session into its fourth week.

Heated disagreement came over how much should be added to the \$3.1 billion "skelton" budget passed during the regular session. The Assembly said \$95 million, the Senate \$85 million.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, stuck in his pocket for several hours the Assembly passed bill in order to hold up Senate action sure to trim it. But Unruh finally relented. After the Senate cut it to match their figure a conference committee began hammering out differences.

In terms of billions of dollars, the fight over \$10 million indicated tempers had grown short. Most lawmakers had hoped for the end Friday. "We're losing money," said one, referring to his business.

As far as Republicans were concerned, they had won their major battle. Gov. Edmund G. Brown's efforts to enact with-

holding of personal income taxes was dead for 1963.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Rafferty: The running battle between Dr. Max Rafferty and the state board of education flared again, this time in the context of civil rights.

The board said Rafferty should not be chairman of a meeting Rafferty himself had called to discuss segregation in schools. The reason: a statement by Rafferty that "The neighborhood, not the schools, should be the start of integration."

Board member Nathaniel Colley, a Negro, said he was "gravely concerned" about the meeting.

Bombing: The U. S. Navy blamed the Federal Aviation Agency and an obsolete bomb rack for the "bombing" of San Francisco, in which Navy jets dropped practice bombs on Market st. No one was injured. The Navy questioned whether the FAA should allow the planes over the city, adding that the rebuilt bomb racks were not designed for modern jets.

River: Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall told Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the governors of Arizona and Nevada that negotiations on apportionment of water from the Colorado river during dry years would be delayed until later this year. Udall told the governors who met with him in Washington, D. C., talks would be held after the Supreme Court decision on the

river becomes final. The high court decision gave water claimed by California to Arizona, but left to the Secretary of the Interior the distribution of water during low flow years.

Travelers: Hundreds of stalled tourists in New York and Paris brought the ire of Attorney General Stanley Mosk down upon a San Jose travel agency. It all started when 101 Californians enroute to Europe were refused air passage in New York by an airlines that claimed they were ineligible for a cut-rate tour under Civil Aeronautics Board regulations.

Mosk blamed the travel agency and said he would ask Gov. Edmund G. Brown to sponsor a proposed law regulating such agencies. Mosk said 500 or 600 Californians now in Europe probably would be stalled again in New York on their return trip, others in Paris. Mosk said activities of the agency were "outrageous and shocking."

Communist: The first communist to speak at the University of California at Berkeley in 13 years drew an overflow crowd of 1,400. Albert J. (Mickey) Lima, chairman of the communist party in northern California touched on several subjects and admitted communists had a hand in organizing the recent "Freedom March" in San Francisco. But he said most of the marchers were "mobilized by others." He said, "our capitalist society is wrong..." but added, "we also know a majority of our fellow Americans do not agree with us on that score."

Negro: Henri O'Bryant, Jr., 52, Los Angeles, was the first Negro to be elected head of a city fire commission in the United States. O'Bryant had been vice president of the Los Angeles commission. "We feel pretty proud," a commission spokesman said.

Funds: Despite the fact outgo was more than income, the state's general fund had a surplus of \$118.1 million at the end of the fiscal year, according to preliminary figures. About \$4.2 million more was spent from the fund than was deposited. State Controller Alan Cranston said. The previous year, \$7.8 million more was collected for the fund than was spent.

Three Men Appear In Circuit Court

Three charges of rape were reduced by the district attorney to charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and the three persons charged pleaded guilty to the lesser offenses Friday afternoon in Jackson county circuit court.

Arraigned before Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly, Charles William Eagle, 26, of 248 Winema Way, who was arraigned in district court July 15 on a charge of rape and his case continued for him to consult an attorney, pleaded guilty to the lesser charge. His counsel asked that he be granted a pre-sentence report, and the request was granted. Eagle is a former member of the Medford city police force.

Also appearing before Judge Kelly were Timothy Ralph Barker, 20, of Lemoore, Calif., and Charles Merrill Wright, 19, Seattle, Wash., both pleaded guilty to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and requested a pre-sentence report which was granted by Judge Kelly.

The fourth person to be arraigned Friday afternoon was Floyd James Satterfield, 45, transient, who was charged with taking money by false pretenses. His arraignment was continued until Aug. 2 at 1:30 p.m. for entering a plea.

Dr. Holmen Will Speak at College

Ashland — Dr. Milton G. Holmen, director of system applications for the System Development corporation, will speak on "Computers, Automation, and Education" at 3 p.m. Monday, July 29, in the lounge of Britt Student center at Southern Oregon college.

Dr. Holmen received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Arizona in 1942, his master's from the University of New Mexico in 1949, and his Ph.D. from Stanford in 1952.

He has done extensive research in the field of candidate requirements for jobs. In 1955 he joined the Rand Corporation System Development Division and has worked in many divisions of that firm since then. This year he became director of system applications.

On the Air

By ELEANOR WIESE

Better not analyze TV shows too often. It's too discouraging. Just enjoy what you can without thinking about it.

For instance, I watched the premiere of "The Lively Ones" Thursday night — a new show, not a repeat. My first reaction was enthusiastic. And it was a swinging, entertaining show with Benny Goodman and His Quintet, Count Basie and His Orchestra, Red Nichols and His Five Pennies, and a dancing team of Vic Damone and Bullwinkle Moose.

But it wasn't a good show in the sense of using the television medium in a creative way. Originally consisted of filming each musical number in an unusual location — an amusement park, an aircraft carrier, a deserted cobweb-shrouded night club—attempting to use unusual camera angles at times. Each segment was then tacked on to the other with no words of introduction. The no words part was good, but the transition from one number to the next was a jarring thing.

This is not creative television, Hollywood has been doing such things for years. That such a program should seem outstanding merely points up how pitifully poor the usual TV diet really is. No imagination, no creative excitement — just what's been done before and usually done better.

New Republic's television critic Paul Goodman recently wrote, "In TV there has never been a period of creative use of the medium. Television has degenerated without ever having become."

Since the television broadcasting channels are in the public domain, the three major networks who monopolize these channels carry a responsibility to experiment, develop and utilize the scientific techniques peculiar to the medium to produce something better than Hollywood revisited.

member: Dag Hammarskjöld": A person portrait of the late Dag Hammarskjöld before he became Secretary General of the United Nations.

DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD: 7:30 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. The life of a hurricane is pictured.

ED SULLIVAN: 8 p.m. Sunday KBES-TV. One of Sullivan's best. Diahann Carroll, Steve Lawrence, Peggy Lee, Gordon MacRae, Roberta Peters, Cesare Siepi and Peter Nero sing and play the wonderful music of Richard Rodgers in a special concert honoring the composer at Carnegie Hall. Arthur Fiedler conducts.

SHOW OF THE WEEK: 10 p.m. Sunday KMED-TV. Eddie Albert and Glynis Johns find \$92,000 in an antique bought at a junk shop, which is only the beginning of their troubles.

FOCAL POINT: 9:30 a.m. Monday KMED-TV. Dick and Jim Corum, Presbyterian theology seminary students discuss the challenges facing the modern ministry. Rosemary Young and Eldon Mitchell describe the Footlighter's new production, "Goodbye Charlie."

MOVIE: 3:30 p.m. Monday KMED-TV. "The Pied Piper," a recommended movie about an Englishman (Monty Woolley) who hates kids and finds himself stuck with a pack of them and trying to escape the Nazis.

YOUTH POWER: 7:30 p.m. Monday KMED-TV. Medford high students Douglas Sweet and Dave Smith talk to Arvin Raymond and Phyllis Pesenti about the effect of world problems on their everyday lives.

COMEDY HOUR: 9 p.m. Monday KBES-TV. Phil Silvers stars as the Silver Dollar Kid, the most unlikely lawman of the western frontier, and guest star Jack Benny portrays the most cowardly gunman in the Arizona Territory in "The Slowest Gun in the West."

FOCAL POINT: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday KMED-TV. A young folk singing trio from Provo, Utah, members of the traveling Mormon Youth Spectacular, perform: Eunice Roberts tells about the Medford Marksmen Rifle and Pistol Club.

FOCAL POINT: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday KMED-TV. The Bill Bray family demonstrate roping on horseback; the Red Cross Counselors in training program is explained.

MOVIE: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday KMED-TV. "The Men," with Marlon Brando, Teresa Wright, Jack Webb. Perhaps one of Hollywood's best films. Brando is superb as a paralyzed war vet trying to adjust to society.

WAGON TRAIN: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday KBES-TV. Barbara Stanwyck guest stars as a freed Indian captive who is mistaken for another woman taken in an Indian raid 10 years before.

Local Man Wins Trip to Mid-West

Jim Watkins, Medford wholesale distributor for Watkins products, was awarded a trip as winner of the Watkins Northwest Rocky Mountain regional contest.

He will be flown in a company plane to the company's home office in Winoma, Minn. Of the distributors who competed in the region Watkins was judged the winner with sales that amounted to 158.67 per cent of his quota.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	Search	31	Amnesia	61	Older
2	Count	32	Unltd	62	Almed
3	You	33	Privacy	63	You're
4	Presume	34	Delightful	64	You
5	Need	35	Books	65	Welcomes
6	Stand	36	Tea	66	Enduring
7	Country	37	Day	67	Head
8	Are	38	And	68	Now
9	Excite	39	Relaxation	69	Folia
10	Excitement	40	Message	70	Who
11	Cupid's	41	For	71	Today
12	Pleasure	42	Warm	72	Assured
13	Dora	43	It	73	At
14	Ref	44	Go	74	It
15	Enjoy	45	For	75	Thrills
16	Are	46	Short	76	You
17	Your	47	With	77	Short
18	By	48	Home	78	Are
19	26-30	49	Home	79	And
20	21-25	50	Shinobis	80	Need
21	Today	51	To	81	Laundry
22	And	52	Computers	82	Sister
23	Time	53	Your	83	Thanks
24	Beatings	54	Strut	84	Chattering
25	Tra	55	Being	85	Romantic
26	Gits	56	Extravagant	86	For
27	Wit	57	New	87	All
28	Mental	58	Unex	88	Strilla
29	Holds	59	Music	89	Around
30	And	60	Or	90	Oppose

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WELCOME TO OREGON

STAY AND PLAY ANOTHER DAY!

The people of Oregon and the Rogue River valley have the welcome mat out for YOU and all who visit this state this summer. If YOU are an Oregonian, become a good host and see that your own guests—and tourists, too, see Crater Lake, the museum and historic points in Jacksonville, Lithia Park, Diamond Lake, Lake of the Woods and Howard Prairie Lake, the Oregon Caves and other fine attractions here!

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