



COLLEGE OF THE SISKIYOU may look like this drawing by Allyn Martin, Redding architect, if voters approve finances for expansion from a 200-student-capacity plant to one with a 500-student capacity.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jazz buffs lined up against the mayor and police department today in a new "Blackhawk war."

The issue: Should teen-agers be permitted to sit in a screened off section of the Black Hawk night club and listen to jazz while sipping soda pop?

Last week a police raiding party descended on the Tenderloin District night spot and chased out a dozen young people. Owners George and Max Weiss and Guido Caciati were cited for allowing minors in a night club.

The raid followed by a few hours an angry blast from Mayor George Christopher.

"I am not going to have children in the saloons of San Francisco," he said. "I know this environment is not good."

Club owners insisted that minors are served no hard liquor. They added that they had operated the segregated section for jazz-loving teen-agers for 14 months without incident.

All three daily newspapers—the Chronicle, the News-Call Bulletin and the Examiner—voiced opposition to the mayor's stand. The News-Call Bulletin pointed out that "in the Opera House bar young people under 21 can drink coles unmolested at the same table at which their elders are steeling themselves with highballs for the second act of 'Aida.'"

Christopher thundered back that comparing the music at the Black Hawk with the music at the Opera

House is like comparing "a bookie joint with a library!"

The mayor expressed the fear that if the Black Hawk teen-ager section is permitted "we'll have 150 saloons in this town with chicken-wire barriers, catering to juveniles."

The club bowed to the law and closed the teen-ager section pending argument of the case in Municipal Court Tuesday. California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk also was asked for a legal opinion.

BULL SHOOTER

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—John Jeter is known as the "number one bull shooter" of the Southwest. He's a livestock photographer.

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McKibben Rites Held On Tuesday

MOUNT SHASTA—Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Jan. 31, in Mount Shasta Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Mary Ann McKibben who died in a local hospital Friday.

The Rev. Harold Engdahl conducted services.

A native of Michigan, Mrs. McKibben was born March 25, 1883. Most of her adult life was spent on the West Coast. She was a

member of the American Legion Auxiliary at Banks, Ore. Survivors include a son, Raymond Van Laven, Mount Shasta, and two brothers, Harold Munro of Michigan and James Munro of Banks, and one grandchild. Following services, interment was in Mount Shasta Memorial Park.

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\$57.4 Million More For Schools Will Be Sought In Legislation

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A bill seeking to have the state give local schools \$57.4 million more support than Gov. Edmund G. Brown provided in his budget will be introduced in the legislature this week. Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton Jr., D-Merced, said Sunday he would present the \$779.1 million school apportionment bill prepared by the Department of Education.

The department and Brown both favor a countywide tax proposal which would raise \$21 million by having districts with high assessed valuation help support poorer districts in the same county. Poorer districts would then require less state help. Department officials feel the county-raised money should be used entirely to boost ADA school support. Brown wants a share of it assigned to programs for gifted students and emotionally disturbed students, as well as for special aid to junior colleges.

LEBANON (AP)—An explosion in the big Cascades Plywood mill here Monday hurled a 300-pound cover off the roof and sent it sailing 300 yards into a parking lot. No one was hurt and no cars were damaged. Firemen said dust which had settled in a vent apparently was touched off by a spark. There was no fire.

Predicts End Of Small Cars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A San Diego auto executive predicted Sunday that the compact car will disappear from the American auto market within three years.

Pat Hyndman told delegates to the 44th annual National Automobile Dealers' Association convention that the smaller cars will get more elaborate and the larger cars simpler.

Hyndman, vice president of San Diego Auto Lease, Inc., which operates \$1 million worth of leased autos, said the trouble with the little cars is that they are not really so cheap to operate and own.

"In our business," he said, "we have found repair costs are similar (to those of standard-sized cars), particularly with the improvements in big cars this year." He added that the compact did provide better gas mileage.

Hyndman said his company has found that customers ask for compact with larger engines, automatic transmissions and extra trim.

Education Department officials and the governor's financial advisers do not define "increase" in the same way, nor do they use exactly the same enrollment projections. These divergencies emerge: —Brown's budget seeks a \$41 million increase just to keep state support to the state school fund at its present level, while taking care of enrollment growth. The present level is \$201.10 for every student in average daily attendance.

Higher Support Level —The department does not consider the \$41 million increase. Its proposal would raise the state support level to \$215.62 per ADA. With this greater level of support, plus a higher driver training apportionment and a growth reserve fund, the department's bill seeks

Private, department officials conceded that their \$779.1 million proposal, which would throw the governor's budget \$57.4 million out of balance, is not likely to get past the legislature and Brown. They say that even the countywide proposal, which would raise

Blast Hurls Roof Cover

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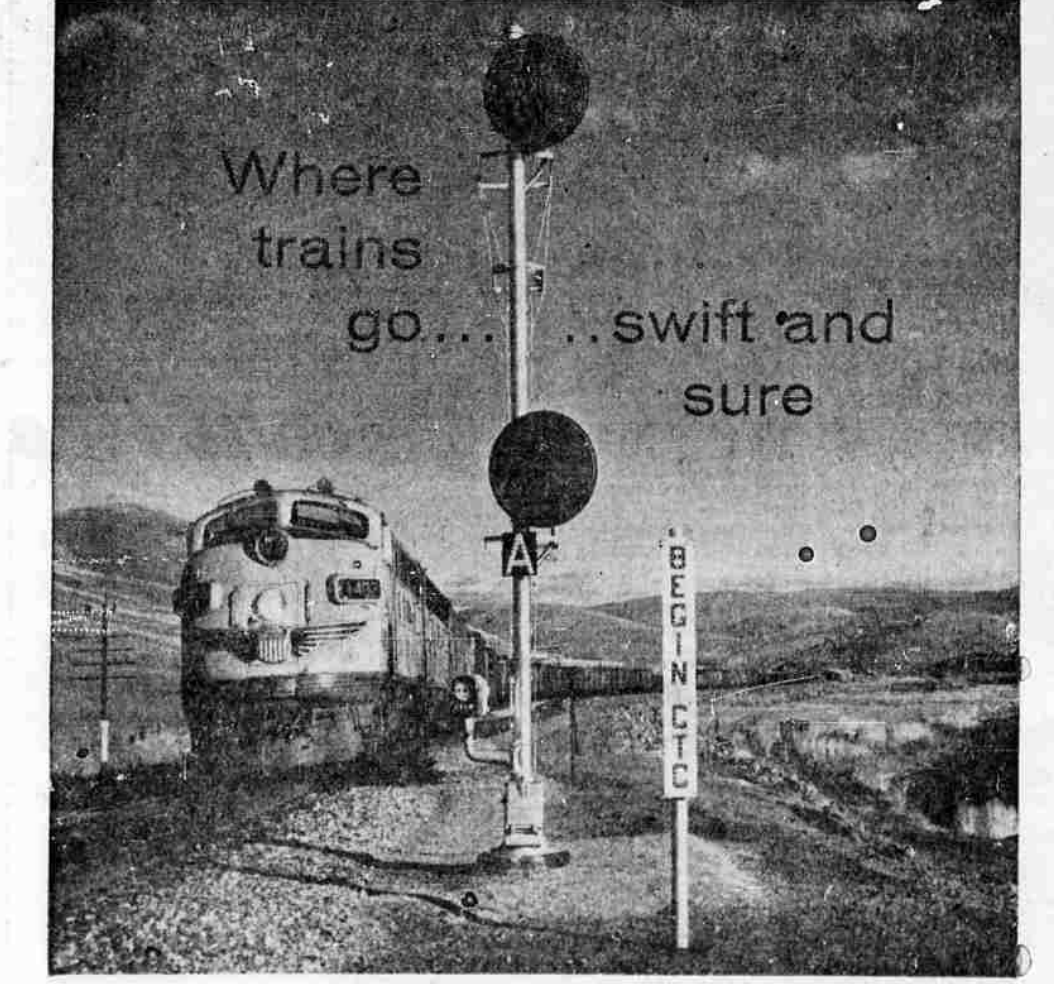
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Your company probably is, too. No matter what size, every company plays an important role in Oregon's continued growth. Just for fun, here are three interesting for-instances: Omark Industries, Milwaukie. Founded in 1947 with four employees in the founder's basement. They now have more than 500 employees and make about 3/4 of all the world's sawchain, as well as related products. Lamb-Wexton Inc., Weston. Founded in 1934, they pioneered "Shelled-at-the-Plant" pea handling and dehydro-freezing of peas, carrots, and diced potatoes, and extended agricultural output. Current peak employment is 1000—exactly double the number of employees in 1955. Holiday House Inc., Medford. Started in late 1959 with nothing more than an idea on how to make better vacation-type travel trailers. By the end of 1960, they employed 85 people and are starting production of an all fiberglass model. Before you are tempted to sit down and write an irate letter asking why we didn't mention your great company, let us point out that these three firms were picked at random by Gus, our statistician. He picked them out of his Stetson with his eyes shut. But each of the unchosen ones—nonetheless—is an essential partner in the future of Oregon. Cut this ad out and make a few points with your Boss. If you've got two Bosses (shudder), call your Telephone Business Office and we'll send you additional copies. And now, we'd better get back to work. Our phone is ringing. P.S. Let's tell the world about Oregon!



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