

School Board Accepts Bids For Roofing

Bids on providing roofing improvements at three city schools were accepted Wednesday by the Roseburg School Board.

One of the bidders was low on two projects. T. D. Rich Roofing Co. of Springfield bid \$4,368 for re-roofing Roseburg High School and \$3,322 for providing mineral surface roofing at Riverside School.

Perma Roofing and Specialty, Inc., won the Fremont roof improvement (also involving a mineral surface) with a bid of \$2,897.

Business Manager Wendell Smith said roofs on the older areas of the two elementary schools will be improved. The high school project involves a built-up roof improvement.

There were three other bidders. The board delegated Dr. Nels Lindell, board chairman, to serve as chairman for the annual fall teachers reception slated Aug. 30, in other business before the board.

Menus Eyed

A plan outlining a hot sack lunch program for Roseburg High School submitted by Pauline Bagwell was studied. She said the lunch could be provided for 40 cents and would feature balanced menus. No action was taken on the proposal. Supt. M. C. Deller urged the board to delay decision on this type of lunch program until plans have been formed for expansion of the high school.

Four new teacher appointments were approved. The new teachers are Frank Troy, Pendleton, at Hurcrest sixth grade; Carol Dermout, Portland, Riverside fifth grade; Arthur Everett, Ashland, Joseph Lane French and English, and Janet Phipps, Springfield, Joseph Lane girls counselor and language arts.

Three California Residents Injured In Auto Accident

Three California residents today are listed in "fairly good condition" by Douglas Community Hospital after they suffered injuries in a three-car accident Wednesday.

According to the Roseburg state police, the mishap occurred on Highway 99 a mile south of Sutherlin at about 11:25 a.m.

In the hospital today are Callie M. Torrence, 27, Los Angeles, a passenger in the car driven by James Weldon Torrence, 38, also hospitalized; and Geneva Faye Darnell, 37, Anaheim, Calif., a passenger in another car.

According to state police a 1956 car driven by Orval Ray Garrett, 38, Modesto, Calif., and the Torrence 1961 vehicle appeared to be heading south on the highway.

Police said the Torrence car attempted to pass the Garrett car. When Torrence pulled alongside Garrett's car, police said, he saw the Darnell vehicle coming north at him.

Police said Torrence applied his brakes and sideswiped the Garrett car. This caused Torrence's auto to go across the northbound lane of traffic. His car was then hit in the side by Darnell's 1961 car. Torrence's car went over a bank on the east side of the highway, coming to rest on the west side of old Highway 99.

The Garrett car, which also contained Mrs. Garrett, 37; Sue Ann, 4; Gary Ray, 9; and Jess B. Garrett, 68, left the scene of the accident under its own power with no injuries.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Billy Mohr's ambulance. The cars were towed away by Mohr and were considered totals.

Chinchilla Group Hears Junction City Rancher

Chinchilla handling and ranching techniques were explained by William Burton of Junction City at the recent meeting of the Umpqua Chapter of the Gold Seal Chinchilla Association.

Eleven ranchers were present for the meeting which took place at the John Looney home July 8. The next meeting will be at the Oswald Kuestis home Aug. 12.

In a report on the association's seventh annual meeting held in Tacoma, Wash., in June, it was disclosed that E. G. Streets was re-elected president of the organization. Four hundred members from 13 states and Canada were present for the annual meeting.

Eleanor Tennyson

Miss Eleanor May Tennyson, 65, of Tenmile died at a Roseburg hospital July 11 following a prolonged illness.

She was born in Rocky Hill, Conn., July 4, 1897. She has been a resident of this area for the past 14 years.

She is survived by her mother Mrs. Phoebe Clair of Tenmile; one sister, Mrs. Alyce Dwight of Roseburg; one brother, Benjamin Tennyson of Hartford, Conn.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Wilson's Chapel Of The Roses Sunday at 3 p.m. with Elder A. P. Ritz of the Roseburg Seventh-day Adventist Church officiating. Private graveside services will be held at the Tenmile cemetery.



AMERICAN TV VIEWERS saw these images on their screens late Wednesday for the first live TV broadcasts from Europe. From England, technicians at a control board monitor at the General Post Office TV sending station at Goshilly Downs, upper left, and Charles Boothe, second from right, English General Post Office deputy chief engineer, addressing the United States, lower left. From France, Singers Michel Arnaud (UR) and Yves Montand. (UPI Telephoto).

Architect Presents Two Plans For Added High School Space

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Architect John L. Briscoe told the Roseburg School Board Wednesday there are two directions the board can go in solving the district's need for additional high school classroom space.

One is to expand the present high school to accommodate 1,600 students by about 1970. The other is to develop a separate high school annex at a new location in the district and remodel the present plant.

Briscoe met with the board to present a "follow-up" report describing results of studies his firm was hired to make to determine possible courses of action in providing expanded high school facilities.

Problem Looms

Enrollment projections for Roseburg School District have indicated high school enrollment, which stands now at about 1,200, will jump to 1,600 by the 1968-69 school year. Present plant facilities are expected to reach 100 per cent utilization this fall and in the following year the district will have a serious classroom space problem at the high school level, administrators report.

Anticipated high school enrollment this fall is 1,245.

"The need for new facilities is immediate but the solution to these needs should be accomplished in terms of long term over-all enrollment increase," Briscoe commented.

Expansion of the present site would involve utilizing the athletic field for construction of new building facilities and development of a new stadium elsewhere in the district.

'Curtain' Destination Feared For Stolen Art

LONDON (UPI)—The owner of 35 modern paintings stolen from a society art gallery expressed fear today the thieves might try and smuggle their \$1.1 million haul behind the Iron Curtain.

Jacques O'Hana said the paintings taken Wednesday from his gallery in the fashionable Mayfair section of London by knowledgeable burglars "are too well known" to be sold in western countries.

Police also sought three young men who tried to steal a \$200,000 Rembrandt Wednesday night from the Dulwich College Art Gallery here.

A gallery cleaning man said he spotted two men trying to remove the painting, "Portrait of a Young Man," from its frame. They and an accomplice fled and the Rembrandt was left undamaged on the gallery floor.

The theft of the O'Hana paintings said to be the largest in British history, was the third major art burglary here and the sixth in Europe in less than a year. The stolen works of art were valued at about \$5 million.

Winston Court Handled 321 Cases In Past Year

Winston Municipal Court handled 321 cases during the fiscal period July 1, 1961, to July 1, 1962, Winston police officials said today.

H. J. Kieve is municipal judge. Receipts in fines, forfeitures and bail totaled \$7,785. The Winston Police Department, served by two officers during the year, issued 455 verbal warnings. Most of these were for traffic violations, officers said.

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district. Briscoe estimated a new stadium might cost \$125,000 more or less depending on seating capacity and other factors.

Auditorium is Key

Use of the auditorium in the core of the main building is key in any plan to expand the present site. The possibilities are to (1) renovate this core into a usable auditorium and provide the additional classrooms in new facilities, (2) convert the core into classrooms which would involve a separate auditorium and still other additional classrooms or (3) utilize the core as a music-science unit which would still mean a separate auditorium and additional classrooms.

Briscoe suggested expanding the present site would involve (in addition to a new stadium) general remodeling, development of a student multipurpose area, physical education facility improvements, landscaping, covered walks and possible new shop, social arts and library arts facilities.

Two Schools needed

The architect pointed out that even with completion of any one of these improvements, a new high school will be needed sometime after 1970 or when high school enrollment exceeds 1,600. It is indicated that Roseburg must eventually shift to a two high school system, he said.

Since the present site is limited in terms of facilities and space, the possibility exists of gradually developing a new site towards its eventual function as a second high school. Briscoe suggested this plan, which he personally favored, could

be developed in three stages.

First stage would involve constructing an administrative unit, heating unit and 15 classrooms to serve 375 students. Second phase would be adding a five-classroom unit to accommodate a new total of 500 students. Third stage would be converting the annex to a 900-student capacity separate high school.

Briscoe noted the annex idea would create administrative and transportation problems for the district but said he thought they could be solved through careful scheduling.

Annex Reasonable

The architect said the annex plan is a reasonable way to develop a new site and school over a period of time. It avoids abrupt splitting of the student body.

Secondly, he said, by building the school's new classroom needs at the new site, an over supply of special purpose classrooms (chemistry, biology, physics) would not occur with the reduced enrollment at the present school at the point of switchover.

The board took no action on Briscoe's report but indicated additional study of the proposals is needed. School administrators plan to meet with the architect to discuss the proposals in detail.

Medford Meet Set On Forest Problems

Douglas County forest industry company representatives and tree farmers have been invited to a meeting of the Industrial Forestry Association in Medford tonight.

The subject to be explored is solution of federal timber supply problems.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Rogue Valley Country Club for all southern Oregon members of the IFA.

R. P. Conklin of Eugene, IFA vice president, will preside and association secretary Rae Johnson of Portland will attend.

Speakers will include W. D. Hagenstein, executive vice president, and N. E. Bjorklund, chief forester of the Portland IFA staff.

A newly-completed IFA movie, "The New Forest," will be shown for the first time in southern Oregon by Calvin Smith, IFA district forester at Medford.

Sutherlin Council Gets Municipal Court Report

Annual report of the Sutherlin Municipal Court was submitted to the City Council this week by Jerry DeMuth, News-Review correspondent.

The report, covering the 1961-62 fiscal year, indicated 208 arrests were made during the year. There were 251 moving traffic violations. She said the court's total cash receipts for the period were \$6,258.30 and total fines worked or served out amounted to \$1,595.

Number, Please?

Two-Way Phone Calls Next Test For Telstar

NEW YORK (UPI)—Telstar project scientists, elated over their satellite's relay of French and British television casts into American homes, planned today to take the next giant step in transoceanic communication.

"Very shortly we are going to try point-to-point two-way telephone calls," project director Eugene F. O'Neill said in Andover, Maine.

These will beam from the Andover station to Telstar for relay to the Holmdel, N.J. station and points in Europe.

If the two-way calls enjoy the same success as Wednesday night's near perfect French and English television transmissions, the telephone conversations should sound as clear as local calls.

O'Neill conceded the success of Wednesday night's tests, by which Americans saw an eight minute show from France during the Telstar's 15th orbit and a British program during the 16th

pass over the Atlantic.

The French show, taped in Paris and transmitted from Pleumeur-Bodou, gave Americans views of Parisian street scenes and treated them to a rendition of "La Chansonnette" by Yves Montand, once linked romantically with Marilyn Monroe, plus a ballad by chanteuse Michele Arnaud. The presentation hit American screens at 7:37 p.m. EDT. Reception was "perfect," according to a test coordinator in Holmdel.

The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) reacted with an angry charge that the French had violated an agreement for a later broadcast by the 16-nation Eurovision group. A London newspaper accused the French of "gallie one-upmanship." Not to be outdone, the Britons rushed their own program into shape for the next orbit.

At 10:18 p.m. EDT they hit the whirling satellite and beamed their own program across the At-

lantic, proudly noting that it was "live." It consisted principally of a panel discussion by three officials who stayed up past midnight, British time, to outdo the French.

Though less animated than the Gallic offering, the British program was superior technically, scientists here said. "By George, they've done it," cried one technician at Andover.

Relayed From Andover

Both programs were relayed from the satellite to the 380-ton reception horn at Andover, then transmitted along conventional facilities to television sets across the United States.

A London official said that scientists at the Goshilly control room "bubbled over with excitement" when the British show was successfully relayed. "I heard a lot of noise and excitement and then I heard someone say 'good show' and all that," he reported. French technicians were equal-

ly elated. Even Communist Czechoslovakia praised the achievement.

At Andover, O'Neill said that the tests of the last two days had been "all technically very satisfactory." This included Tuesday night's experiments, when the French and British stations unexpectedly picked up the American test.

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