

State Higher Education Budget Nearly Ready For House Floor

SALEM (UPI)—A \$77.3 million higher education budget, with \$4.3 million taken out mostly in money for new teachers, was nearly ready to go to the House floor today.

The budget was on the Ways and Means Committee agenda for final action, but the decision was postponed when the committee recessed so members could attend another meeting.

The higher education budget was the last big one still in the committee. It has been the most studied, and most-talked-about, of the session.

The \$77.3 million represents general fund, or taxpayers' money they will be used to operate the state's colleges and universities in the 1963-65 biennium. Gov. Mark Hatfield had asked \$81.4 million.

It fits into an overall higher education operating budget of \$134.1 million, with most of the rest coming from the tuition fees paid by students and from federal grants.

The budget breaks down this way:—\$59.4 million for operation of the institutions, including teachers, and including educational television and general extension.

—\$5.9 million for the Medical School teaching hospitals and clinics.

—\$1.5 million for the crippled children's division.

—\$10 million for agricultural and forest research.

Education takes care of the biggest part of the estimated \$404-405 million general fund budget for the next two years. The committee already had approved some \$184 million in general funds for schools, community colleges, special classes and some college buildings.

Court To Hear Antitrust Case

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether acquisition of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. by El Paso Natural Gas Co. is permissible under the antitrust laws.

The court will schedule arguments on the case some time next fall or winter and later will hand down a written opinion.

U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter of Salt Lake City ruled Nov. 20, 1962, that the merger was legal.

Another facet of the case was in the Supreme Court last term. The court ruled that the Federal Power Commission should not have approved El Paso's acquisition of Pacific Northwest's assets while the antitrust case was pending in court.

The Justice Department contended that the merger would substantially lessen competition in gas exploration and production.

At the time of the merger, El Paso operated a 6,700-mile pipeline system. It sells gas for consumption in Salt Lake City and surrounding areas through its subsidiary, Utah Natural Gas Co. The great bulk of its product goes to California, Nevada, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Pacific Northwest established itself to serve the Pacific Northwest area.

California interested itself in the case. It said the merger "effectively forecloses real competition."

It said the case "presents the last opportunity to undo the harmful consequences already visited upon a great body of the nation's gas consumers as well as to prevent future harm to them."

4-H Horse Show Honors Claimed By Mike Lynch

Mike Lynch of the Garden Valley Commancheros claimed the high point trophy at the 4-H Horse Show at the Douglas County Fairgrounds Sunday.

He managed the trick, however, only after a run-off with Marilee Schermer of Roseburg. Both ended the regular competitions with the same number of points. Miss Schermer took the reserve championship.

Other trophies were awarded in three age groups. The winners were:

Senior Group — Western pleasure, Marilee Schermer; stock saddle seat, Shirley Ziegler; trail horse, Schermer; pole bending, Schermer; figure 8 stake race, Carmen Garton; keyhole, Miki Utterback; Texas barrel, Schermer.

Intermediate class — Western pleasure, Tonya Wright; stock saddle seat, Joann DeSpain; trail horse, Nikkie Ferguson; pole bending, Mike Lynch; figure 8, Lynch; keyhole, Lynch; Texas barrel, Lynch.

Junior — Western pleasure, Ron Woodman; stock saddle seat, John Woodman; trail horse, Dale Arnsper; pole bending, Gorda Hughes; figure 8, Roxanne Malfait; keyhole, Rick Burge; Texas barrel, Dale Einspahr.

In the open classes open to all ages, Debra Hammel won the colt showmanship event, and Mary Felt claimed the English pleasure event.

Martin G. Sumner

Martin George Sumner, 77, resident of Canyonville for the past two months, died at a Canyonville hospital Sunday following a short illness. He was a retired bridge worker for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

He was born Nov. 25, 1885, in Oalla. Sumner was a member of the Oregon City Odd Fellows Lodge No. 3 and the Glenhaven Baptist Church of Portland. He was a bachelor.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mae Vick and Mrs. Edna Allen, both of Portland.

The remains will be shipped to the A. R. Rose and Sons Mortuary in Portland and graveside funeral services will be held Friday at the IOOF Cemetery in Oregon City with the Rev. Gordon Dalton of the Glenhaven church officiating.

Ganz Mortuary of Myrtle Creek is in charge of local arrangements.

Plane Turns Back

PORTLAND (UPI)—A faulty fire warning light resulted in a United Air Lines plane with 79 aboard returning to Portland International Airport Sunday.

Capt. George Jones, pilot, said a red light indicated there was a fire in an engine but it turned out it was the light which was not functioning properly.

Temperatures Normal

The five-day weather forecast according to the Weather Bureau station at the Roseburg airport calls for temperatures near normal with showers likely after Wednesday. Highs will be generally 65 to 77 with lows in the 40's or low 50's.

Myrtle Creek Police End Hunt For Escapes

Search for John Weaver, a resident of the Myrtle Creek, area has been temporarily called off, the sheriff's office reports. Weaver escaped the custody of officers Saturday and is believed now to be out of the general area.

Weaver was cited in a warrant out of the Justice of Peace Court of Nina Pietzold for an alleged reckless driving charge occurring in the city of Myrtle Creek.

Weaver is reported to have fled from arresting sheriff's deputies and hid in brush near the river, after having first been handcuffed. But it is known he appeared later at his home minus the handcuffs.

Opened Windows Draw Warning From Truett

City police report more than the usual number of windows of business establishments being left open with the advent of good weather.

Chief John T. Truett issued a warning to merchants to take special care to secure doors and windows, because of the invitation an open window or unlocked door presents to would-be burglars.

Officers on patrol close the windows and doors and notify owners when an opening is discovered.



TOP STOCK DUE — The Ray Kohrs ranch at Tres Pinos, Calif., will furnish the riding stock for the 1963 Douglas County Rodeo in Roseburg June 15 and 16. The announcement was made by the sponsoring county Rodeo Association. One of the ranch's bulls, "Two Tone" is shown giving rodeo rider Ray Carter an unhappy time. (Frank Milne photo)

Boy's Death Is Tragic End To Modern Medicine Miracle

FERRIS, Ill. (UPI)—Rodney Dee Brodie, "surgery's miracle child" who survived a history-making separation from his head-joined Siamese twin brother, lost his battle for life Sunday.

The little boy, weighing only 50 pounds despite his 11½ years, choked and died within seconds as his father fed him lunch in bed in their farm home.

The youngster's death was a tragic end to one of modern medicine's great adventures.

When Rodney Dee and his brother, Roger Lee, were born in East Moline, Ill., in 1951, there appeared no hope that either could live as a normal boy. They were joined at the top of the head. Surgeons had never been able to successfully separate Siamese twins linked in this fashion.

Yet Royt Brodie and his wife, Marjorie, kept searching until they found a team of doctors at the University of Illinois Educational and Research Hospital in Chicago who were willing to try. Roger Lee didn't survive. But Rodney Dee did. After five years in the hospital he went home.

He never came far along the road to recovery. His doctor, J.D. Trotter, said the technical cause of death was malnutrition. Living with only a plastic cup for a skull top, the boy's brain had never succeeded in coordinating with the body.

The Brodies knew the end was coming last March.

"Rodney seemed to have lost all sense of life these past two months," his brother, Steve, 18, said in a telephone interview. "You could tell it was just a matter of time."

"You'd have to know mom to understand how she's taking this," the brother said. "She was the strongest of us all. She knew death was coming for Rodney and just prepared for it by putting the matter in God's hands."

"The last two months, there was not a lot anyone could do for Rodney. . . . You just had to resign yourself that his time was approaching."

Speaking of his six brothers and sisters, Steve said, "the two youngest don't realize what has happened. But the older kids do."

Steve said Rodney Dee will be buried in a plot prepared for him next to Roger Lee.

Street Position Open At Winston

Applications are being accepted by the city of Winston for a full time working superintendent and must be left at the City Hall not later than June 3. The effective hiring date for the new superintendent is set for July 1.

This position calls for a superintendent to supervise street construction and other required projects about the city and participate in the actual work as well as accepting the responsibility of supervision. All qualified applicants will be considered not later than June 3, correspondent Phebe McGuire reports.

Plans for the starting of a new city jail in Winston are tentatively set for July 1. The jail will be an addition to the new City Hall, which was completed and occupied early last month.

Planning of the landscaping of the City Hall grounds is already underway and work will begin very soon on the actual beautification of the grounds, according to Mrs. McGuire.

The new building, landscaping and hiring of the working superintendent were made possible by the approval of the city budget by residents last week.

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State Police Seek Hospital Escapee

SALEM (UPI)—State police today were looking for an 82-year-old escapee from the Oregon State Hospital here who was committed in 1957 following the fatal shooting of a Klamath County welfare worker.

Being sought was Guy Earl Cramer of Klamath Falls, who walked away from the hospital Friday afternoon. He was not considered dangerous.

Cramer was placed in the hospital after he shot and killed Fred Peterson and wounded two other welfare workers during a welfare meeting at Klamath Falls. He told police he was angry because he was refused welfare.

Cramer also escaped from the hospital last August. He was captured at Klamath Falls last January and returned to the hospital.

Graduation Exercises Set For Pre-Schoolers

The Glendale Christian Kindergarten will hold graduation ceremonies Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church, reports Mrs. G. B. Fox, correspondent. The children will present a program and then will receive their diplomas.

Later, there will be an open house, and parents will have an opportunity to see the kindergarten rooms and equipment. A pre-registration for kindergarten classes next year will take place. Everyone is invited to attend.

Myrtle Creek Schedules Fire District Hearings

A public hearing on the 1963-64 Myrtle Creek Rural Fire Protection District budget is scheduled June 13 at 8 p.m. in the Myrtle Creek Primary Building.

The board will explain the budget which calls for total estimated expenditures of \$2,404.50. This is the amount necessary to balance the budget.

Crash Claims Two

Kenneth Laverne Miller, 32, Portland, and his wife, June, 25, were killed in a two-car collision in North Portland early Sunday.

Their car collided with a vehicle driven by Harold Steele, 32, Vancouver, Wash. He was not injured.

John Cook, 36, Portland, died Saturday night from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in Portland May 19.

Officers Probe Two Burglaries

State police and sheriff's deputies investigated burglaries at two places of business at Rice Hill early Sunday morning.

McDonald's Chevron Service Station was entered by means of breaking the glass in the front door, and numerous items were taken for an estimated value of \$237.79. Included were seven tires, eight tubes, eight boxes of spark plugs and miscellaneous items.

The other burglary was at the Ranch Cafe, where entry was gained by breaking the glass in a side door. Missing were about \$3 in change and bills, hamburger patties, crackers, pies and a box of cigars.

Misdemeanor Charges Hold Local Resident

City police reported the arrest of James Ralph Gilbert, 28, of 1650 SE Main St., Sunday about 8:45 p.m. in the 800 block on SE Lane St., on three separate misdemeanor charges.

The charges were failure to obey signs and signals, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The officers report stated that, when he attempted to question Gilbert after he allegedly walked through a wait signal on Stephens, he was attacked by Gilbert.

Passersby came to the officer's assistance and helped subdue Gilbert until another officer arrived on the scene. Bail was set at \$90.

Lodged also on a private complaint was Thomas Edwin Johnson, 35, registered at a local hotel. The charge is disorderly conduct.

New Sutherlin Pupil Gets Off To Bad Start

During Move-up Day at East School in Sutherlin, a future first grader attending school for the first time reported to a first grade room, was asked his first name and given what seemed the right name tag to pin on his shoulder for the day.

It wasn't until school was almost over that it was discovered that the boy not only did not match the last name on the tag but was in the wrong room throughout the day.

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"No one asked me," he answered straightforwardly.

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COMEDIENNE Carol Burnett, who won an "Emmy" for her outstanding performance in the variety show, "Julie and Carol at Carnegie Hall," and E. G. Marshall, who won an "Emmy" as the best actor in a continuing series, "The Defenders," are shown holding their awards. (UPI Telephoto)

Shirley Booth, Marshall Top TV Award Winners

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Shirley Booth and E. G. Marshall, two old pros from Broadway, shared television's top awards today as the best actress and actor of the 1962-63 season.

Miss Booth and Marshall both won Emmys at Sunday night's 13th annual awards presentations as the best performers in regular series. It was the second year in a row for both stars.

The middle-aged actress won her golden statuette for her role as "Hazel" the sole housemaid in "Hazel." She won a motion picture Oscar in 1952 for her performance in "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Marshall's second straight triumph resulted from his portrayal as the straight-laced defense attorney on the highly rated "The Defenders" series.

Best Performers

Another Broadway veteran, Kim Stanley, won the best single performance Emmy for her role as a drug-addicted lawyer in a two-part segment of the "Ben Casey" series titled "A Cardinal Act of Mercy."

English star Trevor Howard was voted the Emmy for best single performance by an actor for his title role in "The Invincible Mr. Disraeli" which was beamed as a segment of "The Hallmark Hall of Fame."

But it was a documentary, "The Tunnel," which carried away the best program of the year award—as well as best documentary laurels.

A grim and true account of the digging of an escape tunnel from East to West Berlin beneath the infamous wall, "The Tunnel" actually was filmed during the event itself. The controversial show was delayed in being televised for two months because of the Berlin crisis.

Sunday night's awards were presented to star-studded audiences in New York's Hotel Americana with Arthur Godfrey as host, in Hollywood's Palladium with Joey Bishop in charge, and in the Sheraton-Park Hotel in

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