

On Estes' Finances

Audit Data Destroyed

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.
Of the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A private accountant who submitted a rosy audit of Billie Sol Estes' finances destroyed his working papers after a call from someone in Estes' organization, an Agriculture Department official said Tuesday.

The statement of net worth was presented to the government in January 1961 when the Agriculture Department proposed to increase from \$700,000 to \$1 million the bond Estes had to put up to store U.S. grain valued at \$50 million.

The Agriculture official, S. R. Smith, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, said the audit put Estes' net worth at \$13.7 million—more than the amount required to keep the bond at the lower level. He said the audit was made by Winn P. Jackson, a certified public accountant associated with a Texas firm.

Two Injured In Separate Accidents

A Creswell motorcyclist and a Eugene pedestrian suffered injuries in separate accidents Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

Robert Quick, 20, of Creswell, was reported in good condition Tuesday at McKenzie-Williamette Hospital, where he was taken by Eugene Ambulance. State police said he was injured when his cycle went out of control under the Highway 99 bridge over old Highway 99 just north of Goshen.

The investigating officer said he was unable to find immediately what had caused the cycle to go out of control. The accident occurred about 8 a.m. daylight Tuesday.

Teresa Callaghan, 83, of 633 W. Eighth Ave., Eugene, was reported in good condition Tuesday at Sacred Heart Hospital. She was injured about 2:45 p.m. Monday at Seventh and Madison in Eugene.

Floyd Lee Holland, 53, of 332 E. 13th Ave., Eugene, told Eugene police that she walked into the side of his car as he turned left onto Seventh from Madison.

Agency Sets Milk Hearing

SALEM, Ore.—The Oregon Agriculture Department, acting on its own motion, late Monday called for another hearing on whether the prices that milk dealers pay to dairy farmers should be reduced from \$5.92 per 100 pounds now prevalent in most section of Oregon.

Kenneth W. Sawyer, administrator of the 1961 producer milk stabilization act, explained he is ordering the new hearing to take additional testimony, which is a sore point between dealers and dairymen.

Last Wednesday, after a hearing on the same question, Sawyer rejected a dealer petition for a cut of 12 cents per hundredweight in Northwest Oregon. Cuts also were sought by dealers in Corvallis, Roseburg and Eugene. They also were denied by Sawyer.

But Sawyer said Monday that the earlier hearing—on May 14, and at the request of dealers—included requests for other prices. And he noted that the wording of the dealer petition "was such that only a straight 'yes' or 'no' decision could be given."

The situation is so complex and serious to the milk industry that another hearing is called for, Sawyer said.

The new hearing will be held June 15, in the Capitol Building.

The dealers that made the request for a 12-cent cut were from the Portland area.

Best Dressed

MEXICO CITY (U)—The government statistics bureau says Mexico City residents are the best dressed in the nation. Of the capital's population of 5 million, only 138,000 lack shoes, the bureau reported.

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ORIGINAL AND GENUINE DISTILLERY BOTTLING, 86 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY
BY I.W. HARPER DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.



(AP Wirephoto)

House Speaker John McCormack discussed the current plunge in stock prices Tuesday as he and other Democratic congressional leaders met with newsmen at the White House following their weekly meeting with the President. Behind McCormack are Sens. George Smathers of Florida, left, and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. McCormack said: "The general feeling is that the economy is such that there is no justification for the sudden drop in the stock market."

Stock Talk

Electrical Shock Fells Monroe Man

A Monroe man was knocked unconscious, apparently by an electrical shock, Monday while repairing a stove in his home. The man, Allan R. Carlsen, 33, was held at Eugene Hospital & Clinic for observation following the accident, but was released Monday night.

The accident occurred shortly before noon daylight, Monday.

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Result of 'Rumors'
Smith, first witness called Tuesday by the House group which began its hearings into the Estes case Monday, said the Agriculture Marketing Service began an investigation of Estes' finances in September 1961, as a result of "rumors concerning Mr. Estes' operations."

He said the department sought to see the working papers of Jackson, who had prepared the net worth statement on Estes.

Smith said that A. B. Foster Jr., Estes' general manager, twice promised to obtain the necessary information but failed to do so.

The investigation was not pressed and it still was pending in the Dallas office of the Internal Audit Division when Estes was arrested March 29, he said.

Papers Destroyed
On April 4 — one day before Estes was indicted — it was learned that Jackson had destroyed his working papers, said Smith.

When an investigator was sent to Jackson's office, Smith said, "Jackson acknowledged that he had destroyed the working papers after a call from an unnamed person in the Estes organization, and that he had not made an adequate audit of Mr. Estes' financial records prior to submitting his report."

Smith said Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman had written the proper professional groups his belief "that there is a strong question as to the professional ethics of Mr. Jackson."

Food Shipment

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (U)—Israel has announced it will send 1,000 tons of foodstuff to Dahomey to help victims of famine in the drought-stricken African nation.

Lumbermen Ask Curbs On Imports

LEWISTON, Idaho (U)—Northwest Lumbermen say the best solution to their problems would be tariffs or quotas on Canadian timber imports.

The depressed conditions on the lumber industry was blamed primarily on increases in imports from Canada.

Policies of the U. S. Forest Service were sharply criticized at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing here Monday, conducted by Sen. E. L. Bartlett, D-Alaska.

The lumbermen from the four Northwest states said principal reasons for the Canadian advantage were lower freight rates, lower stumpage prices, lower labor costs and the dollar devaluation in Canada.

The executive vice president of Potlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston, said his firm "is sick and the lumber industry as a whole has the same disease."

A quota system on Canadian softwood imports to the United States should be imposed, he said.

A John Day, Ore., lumberman said the Forest Service should go back to its long-time policy of current pricing in timber sale appraisals.

Sig Ellingsen said the policy has changed in the past two years. He was one of several witnesses who urged that further money be provided the Forest Service for construction of access roads.

A similar hearing will be held in Portland June 4.

Eerie Glow Cast By Giant Meteor

VANCOUVER, B.C. (U)—A giant meteor with a flaming tail cast an eerie glow in the sky over British Columbia, Alberta, Washington State and Idaho Monday night.

The spectacle caused momentary panic among fans at a baseball game in Vancouver. Sightings were also reported at Victoria, Calgary, Fort Assiniboine, Alta., Spokane, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho.

There were as many descriptions as there were people who watched the huge fireball streak across the sky in a southerly direction.

Hundreds of Vancouver residents jammed switchboards at the airport and weather office with reports of a flaming airliner, an off-course rocket or a comet.

But authoritative observers said it was a meteor.

Research scientist Frank Hughes of nearby North Surrey, said he has observed about 200 meteors and "this one was the largest I have seen."

"It was on a 20-degree angle from the earth, about 10 degrees in width and traversed about 30 degrees in five seconds," said Hughes who did meteor observation work for the British Astronomical Assn.

"It was glowing with a white brightness like a magnesium flare," he said. "The different portions of it glowed with varying intensity."

Other descriptions were less scientific but more spectacular. "It was as big as an aircraft hangar," said a control tower employee at Vancouver International Airport. "It was the most amazing sight I've ever seen."

He said the meteor was visible for 12 seconds and passed over at 10:43 p.m. PDT.

Fans in the third baseline bleachers at Vancouver's Caplano Stadium were the first to spot the multi-colored meteor when it appeared during the 12th inning.

They cried out in panic and Vancouver and Portland Pacific Coast League players looked up from the diamond, then ran for the dugout along with the umpires.

A sports writer at the game said the players thought the fireball was headed for the stadium. Play resumed after it flashed out of sight.

Group Seeking Jobs for Youths

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Metropolitan Youth Commission has appealed for help in meeting what it calls a critical problem of youth unemployment this summer.

The commission said a study shows there will be 2,000 non-farm jobs available in the Portland area for some 68,000 students who want summer work.

Former Pilot Gives Sword To Brookings

BROOKINGS, Ore.—A 400-year-old samurai sword was presented to the people of Brookings Monday night—a token of peace from Nobuo Fujita, a former Japanese Navy pilot who bombed nearby forests in World War II.

Fujita, now 51 and a Tokyo businessman, made the presentation at a banquet in what Chamber of Commerce President Doug Peterson called a "very emotional, very diplomatic" ceremony.

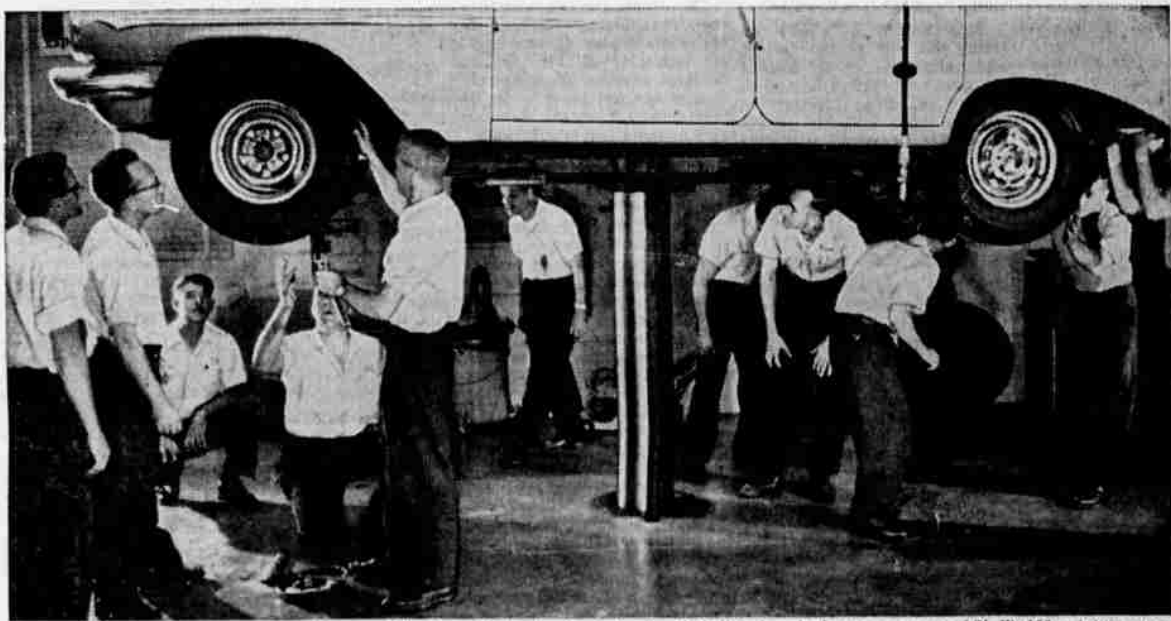
The presentation was the highlight of Fujita's visit and the area's annual Azalea Festival.

Fujita, his wife and son, are guests of the community, which raised funds to finance their trip.

Fujita told 135 persons attending the banquet that the struggle for peace could be greatly helped through people-to-people programs such as the exchange-student plan he mentioned over the weekend.

Repeating his earlier proposal, Fujita said he would like to see an exchange of students between Brookings and Tsuchiura, a Tokyo suburb in which he lives. He said he would ask the Brookings students to be his personal guests.

The Fujitas will wind up their visit Thursday, then leave to visit San Francisco.



Instructor Billy Reynolds (turning front wheel) and Shell dealers check out a car at one of Shell's 123 training centers.

Shell instructor Billy Reynolds offers 10 clues that may help you spot trouble before it starts



Billy Reynolds

OVER 12,000 Shell dealers go to Shell training centers every year. There, they learn how to spot trouble quickly.

Here are 10 trouble signals that Billy Reynolds, one of Shell's chief instructors, always stresses. If you notice any of them in your car, tell your Shell dealer. His advice might head off a big repair bill later on.

- 1. Mushy brakes.** When your car is standing still, push the brake pedal down with a firm, steady pressure. If it feels soft and sinks to the floor, you've got trouble that should be fixed right away.
- 2. Wandering wheels.** If your front tires show more wear on one side of the tread than the other, your wheel alignment is probably at fault. Out-of-line wheels can increase tire wear up to 50 percent.
- 3. Jiggly front end.** Shove down hard on either bumper with your foot. If the car bobs up and down for a long time before coming to a rest, ask your Shell dealer to check your shock absorbers.
- 4. Decrepit tail pipe.** If your muffler or tail pipe is rusted through in spots, it's a good idea to replace it.
- 5. "Bloated" radiator hoses.** Inspect all

of the rubber hoses that interconnect your cooling system. If they're cracked or swollen, they can fail at any time and cause your engine to overheat.

6. Marred windshield. If your windshield is scarred or streaked, it's probably due to faulty windshield wipers. Have your Shell dealer check and replace them if necessary.

7. Strange noises. Listen for any odd noises from your car. They can be warnings of trouble on the way.

8. Under-the-hood clues. You can learn a lot by looking at your engine. Watch for oil, fuel and water leaks. Also, loose wires and worn insulation.

9. Sluggish battery. If your engine turns over more slowly than usual when you start up, a weak battery is probably the trouble. But it could be something else. Better check it.

10. Oil-streaked sidewalls. Check the sides of your tires you seldom see—the sides facing in. Look for signs of leaking fluid on the tire walls. Could be a leaking brake cylinder, or faulty oil seals on the rear wheels. Both can be serious.

Any trained Shell dealer knows many trouble signals besides these. Take advantage of his training. And one last tip: when you've got your car in top condition,

keep it filled with today's Super Shell—for top performance all year long.

Super Shell's 9 Ingredients for top performance

- TCP***—for power, mileage and longer plug life.
- Pentane mix**—for fast warm-ups.
- Anti-knock mix**—for resistance to knocks.
- Alkylate**—to help control "high-speed" knock.
- Butane**—for quick starts.
- Cat-cracked gasoline**—for power.
- Anti-icer**—added in cold weather to help check carburetor icing stalls.
- Gum preventive**—to help keep carburetors clean inside.
- Platformate**—for extra mileage.



*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889218.

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