

Civil Defense is put back in Deschutes budget

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Forecast

Fair in Central Oregon through Tuesday, little change in temperature. Lows tonight, 40-45. Highs Tuesday, 83-88.

THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

High yesterday, 82 degrees. Low last night, 40 degrees. Sun set today, 8:33. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:51, PDT.

Hi and Lo

60th Year

Ten Pages

Monday, July 29, 1963

Ten Cents

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Action taken at continued public meet

By Ila Grant Hopper
Bulletin Staff Writer

Two county court members and two budget committee members, two-thirds of the membership of each group, put Civil Defense back in the county budget, at a continuation of the public hearing Saturday. The amount allowed was \$5400, the same figure as last year's. At the final budget session, a \$2,000 item had been allowed to close out the program.

The action was requested by a group who worked with the Civil Defense program, in radio communications or as beneficiaries of surplus property programs, at the public hearing. The county court declined to act without advice from the budget committee, and the second meeting was called.

Present at the Saturday meeting were Judge D. L. Penhollow, Commissioner Fred Shepard and budget committee members Friday Holmes, Redmond, and John Stenkamp. Bend, Absent were Commissioners George Baker and budget committee member Robert Whittier, Redmond, who were vacationing.

Salary Continued

William C. James, county civil at a salary of \$2,500 from county funds, to be matched by federal money. He also gets \$200 from the City of Bend, matched by another \$200 of federal money. His secretary's salary is from state and City of Bend funds, and is not included in the county budget.

The budget includes four other items that are matched by federal money. These are \$650 for travel, \$200 for office supplies, \$250 for office equipment and \$125 for telephone expense. The budget included \$1675 divided among radiological and radio equipment and repair, training supplies, shelter marking and stocking and convention expense.

Among those at the continued hearing were Charles Plummer, county roadmaster; Frank H. Loggan of KBND, whose radio station has received an emergency generator under the Civil Defense program, and a number of hamradio and civilian band operators.

Influenced by Ultimatum

The official group was influenced by the ultimatum that to draw out of the program now would mean paying the county's share for surplus properties acquired with federal matching funds, and returning items acquired as grants for the cost of freight and handling.

A depreciation schedule presented at the meeting indicated that surplus property items depreciation schedules of six years, four years and two years. James said today that he has not yet prepared an inventory showing the status of the various items as far as depreciation is concerned.

James said that he received no instructions to cease acquiring Civil Defense properties, and that action in further purchases would be up to the county court. Asked if it might be that the program would continue indefinitely in order to avoid forfeitures or payments, he said that this might be true.

One-Year Basis

Stenkamp said that the program was continued on a one-year basis, with the understanding that there should be "a marked improvement" in its operation. He said that it was his understanding that within a year, the county should be able to terminate the program without being penalized financially. It would cost around \$13,000 to get out of the program now, he said.

Stenkamp said that James was asked to go through the inventory and indicate the depreciation status of each item.

The Civil Defense program was the most hotly debated item in the two months or so of budget meetings. Delegations favoring and opposing the program appeared at different meetings.

Boat smashes into rocks

DEPOE BAY (UPI)—A 17-foot outboard motor boat was smashed into the rocks when it attempted to enter Depoe Bay Sunday afternoon.

Four persons on the boat escape onto the rocks at the south side of the entrance. The Coast Guard towed the damaged vessel to safety.

Operator of the boat was Jake Prince Jr., 41, Albany.



NEWS FOR HOME — Kimiko Chiba, 19, participant in Exchange Students, Inc., records news of arrival in Central Oregon for her family in Osaka, Japan. She is assisted by J. W. Miller, director of the program. Kimiko plans to take COC's Licensed Practical Nursing program. Sponsored by the Bend Methodist Church, she will live with The Rev. James Thompson family, 493 State Street.

Many youngsters benefit

Local exchange student group plans for expanded operation

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on Exchange Students, Inc., an unique organization with headquarters in Bend.)

By Jane Brown
Bulletin Staff Writer

A total of 25 Central Oregon and Honduran youngsters have had opportunities to live and go to school in each other's communities through a unique, locally-operated student exchange program, believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States. The organization, Exchange Students, Inc., plans to bring even more students to the area this year.

This is quite an expansion of the family - to - family arrangement which began in 1958 between the J. W. Miller family of Bend and Julio Pineda family of Zamorano, Honduras in Central America. Since that time, it has been incorporated, with headquarters in Bend.

It has placed Honduran students in Bend, Burns, Redmond, Ma-

dras, Prineville, John Day and Culver. In return, several students from this area have been able to spend a summer vacation in Honduras.

Mariluz Fernandez, 12, is the youngest student involved in the program. She arrived in Oregon in January, 1963, and enrolled in the eighth grade at John Tuck School in Redmond. Her father is employed as counselor - inspector for the Pan American School of Agriculture in Honduras. She is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer in Redmond.

Although the program is primarily for teenagers, it has already expanded to include a few individuals doing specialized academic or technical work. Miller hopes this can be expanded further.

A Japanese girl, Kimiko Chiba, recently arrived in Bend to take the Licensed Practical Nursing program offered by Central Oregon College. She is being sponsored by the Bend Methodist Church.

The pattern for selecting stu-

dents is thorough. After the interested student has made formal application, he is carefully screened, and if accepted, placed with a selected host family.

Exchange Students, Inc., grants an 18 month stay in Central Oregon. After 18 months, if the student has a good scholastic standing, he may apply for further study. Some students plan to finish high school and go to college in Oregon.

Students are usually 14 years of age. This enables them to begin their freshman year in high school and be exposed to English at an earlier age. Latin American students are accepted without any previous knowledge of the language.

The 18 month grant, young age of the students, and opportunities for extended study have made the program unique. It is also unique in its dealing with students from just two particular areas.

(Tomorrow: Many Central Oregonians have helped make the program possible.)

Harriman quizzed by lawmakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders today closely questioned Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman about the so-called "withdrawal clause" of the three-nation nuclear test ban treaty.

The clause provides that any of the nations signing the treaty — the United States, Britain and Russia — may resume nuclear testing on three months notice if they believe their national security is at stake.

The clause might come into play, for example, if France or Red China developed a significant nuclear capability.

Harriman, who initiated the pact in Moscow for the United States, met behind closed doors with members of three of the most powerful committees of Congress to discuss the treaty and answer questions.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has jurisdiction over the treaty but invited members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee to attend.

Discuss Military Opposition

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Harriman also was asked about reported opposition to the treaty by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but referred the question to the military leaders themselves.

He said Harriman explained that nuclear explosions for peaceful purposes — such as excavations for dams or canals — were prohibited if there was any danger that fallout would contaminate the atmosphere of another nation.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the committee members' questions were "searching and blunt" and Harriman's answers were "open and frank." He said Harriman assured the senators there were "no gimmicks," nor any side agreements included.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Sunday night in a television interview (NBC-TV) that the agreement "may be the turning point under which other questions can be taken up for exploration."

Rusk On TV

Rusk and Harriman appeared on the program with Sens. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and John G. Tower, R-Tex. McCarthy predicted Senate ratification "after due deliberation." But Tower estimated that "a good 40 per cent of the Senate" was skeptical or "outright opposed."

Rusk briefed the Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Atomic Energy committees last week before the pact was initiated. He is expected to meet again with the Foreign Relations group before going to Moscow to formally sign the agreement with Russia and Britain.

Plans for a congressional delegation of key lawmakers to accompany him were expected to be announced this week.

A two-thirds Senate vote is required for ratification of the treaty.

President Kennedy's nationwide television speech Friday night was interpreted as showing the administration's firm determination to win public backing for the agreement as well as the needed Senate approval.

Weekend comments of lawmakers in both parties indicated growing support for the treaty. Many still were cautiously avoiding all-out endorsement pending public hearings to be held by the Foreign Relations group.

Dirksen expressed doubts Sunday about certain provisions of the treaty. He said senators must give the pact "the closest examination relative to its impact on our defense posture and the future of our nuclear weaponry."

British defeat Oregon archers

SHERWOOD (UPI) — British bowmen outshot Oregon's archers Saturday.

The Nottinghamshire Archery Society defeated the Sylvan Archers to capture the annual International Archery Shoot for the third straight year. The decision left the series divided at four victories apiece.

The score was 10,739 points to 10,617. Each side shot at targets in its own nation and sent their scores by cable.

The Oregon match was held as part of the three-day Sherwood Robin Hood Festival here.

Nuclear test ban pact is rejected by French leader

Many out-of-towners

Saturday's Pageant crowd set at 4,000

By Phil F. Brogan
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bend's 1963 Mirror Pond Pageant was history today, except for the cleanup task which the hard-working Pageantarians and aides started early this morning. Ideal late July weather prevailed for the three-day show, but the temperature was a bit cool around the fringes at last night's final performance under summer stars.

Attendance at the river fete Saturday night set a near all-time mark, with some 4,000 persons attending the Chamber - sponsored show. Shortly prior to show time, highways leading into town were crowded with Bend-bound travel.

Offsetting the fine attendance Saturday night, the Friday night turnout was rather small. The Sunday night show attracted a fair sized crowd. Attendance at the fete from points outside of Central Oregon is believed to have

reached a new high this year.

Chamber officials said it will not be known for several days whether the show was presented in the "black." This report will come following a tabulation of outstanding bills and completion of an audit. The capital outlay in advance of this year's pageant was high, with an entirely new boom purchased, and steel which can be used for the facing of the arch, obtained.

The Sunday night show on the river was again smoothly staged as the varied stories of "The Enchanted Forest," 1963 pageant theme, narrated as floats moved down the river as a moon at its first quarter moved westward at tree top in Drinke Park.

Bidding adieu to her subjects was Queen Anne Brandis, as she rode high on the symbolic swan float, to lead the gay procession into the Deschutes.

Soviet move also spurned by De Gaulle

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle today rejected the Moscow partial test ban agreement and turned down Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's non-aggression pact proposal.

De Gaulle announced he is inviting the United States, Britain and Russia to a conference this year to discuss disarmament of vehicles for carrying nuclear weapons.

At the same time, he declared emphatically that relations between the United States and France are based on "friendship and alliance" and went out of his way to stress his friendship for the United States in a gesture seemingly designed to pave the way for a reconciliation meeting with President Kennedy in Washington early next year.

De Gaulle made his position known at his first news conference in more than six months. It lasted one hour and 20 minutes.

Continues Nuclear Plans

The French president said his country will push ahead with its own nuclear plans unless the United States and Soviet Union agree to destroy and ban all nuclear weapons.

"We do not yet seem to have reached that point," he told the more than 900 newsmen and officials crowded into the hall of the presidential Elysee Palace for the rare conference.

De Gaulle did not flatly state he will not sign the Moscow agreement which will ban nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater.

But he made it clear that he would take such a step only as part of a broader general nuclear disarmament treaty. This is in line with the policy he was consistently followed.

However, he did make it clear he would not have any part of a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw Pact powers which has been suggested by Khrushchev. The United States and Britain agreed in the Moscow talks to consult their allies on other moves to ease the cold war, including such a treaty.

Plans Nuclear Conference

De Gaulle announced he will invite the three other nuclear powers—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—to a conference this year to discuss nuclear problems.

As predicted, the French president went out of his way to stress the friendship and alliance between the United States and France despite existing disagreements.

De Gaulle did not actually propose a meeting with Kennedy. But French sources said his remarks were designed to open the way for talks between the two governments, leading perhaps to a De Gaulle visit to Washington early next year.

Rape charges made by girl

City police this morning were investigating rape charges filed Sunday by a 16-year-old Bend girl against a man who employed her as a baby-sitter Saturday evening.

According to the girl's complaint, the man assaulted her in the vicinity of Shevlin Park, while driving her home early Sunday morning. Police said the accused has denied the charges.

The girl underwent a medical examination Sunday, officers said, but no report has yet been received.

Six persons hospitalized in accidents

Six persons were hospitalized as the result of two different one-car accidents in Central Oregon over the weekend, and in a third accident a car was extensively damaged.

Brought to the St. Charles Memorial Hospital Sunday evening from the Devils Lake area on the Cascade Lakes Highway were Carol Duncan, Redmond; Georgia Corliss, Bend; and Lloyd E. Howden, 16, Bend, Lloyd, operating the car, apparently lost control of the vehicle on a curve at the south approach to the Devils Lake area. First information was that Miss Corliss was critically injured, but information available this morning indicated that her condition today was not serious.

In a second accident, three members of a California family were brought to the St. Charles Memorial Hospital following an accident three miles south of La Pine Saturday evening. Hospitalized were Fred L. Butler, an ambulance driver for Los Angeles County whose residence is at Torrance; his wife, Alice, and their son, Gerald, 16.

A cat crossing the road was blamed for an accident about midnight last night on the Butler Road east of Bend when William G. Rubie, 17, lost control of his car. Neither he nor his passenger, David H. Scott, also of Bend, was seriously injured.

The Rubie car, which went into the borrow pit, plunged over rocks and struck a tree, was extensively damaged.

Ward's attorney rests his case without 'surprise' witnesses

LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Stephen Ward abruptly rested his defense on morals charges today with a plea against being made a sacrifice to the public demand for punishment of those responsible for Britain's sex scandal.

The case is expected to go to the jury Tuesday after summations by the defense and prosecution followed by the charge to the jury by Justice Sir Archie Marshall.

Defense counsel James Burge stunned the courtroom in Old Bailey by announcing the end of his case this morning without calling any of the major "surprise" witnesses promised when the trial opened a week ago.

Despite hints of famous names to come the only defense witness today was a young advertising executive who said he picked up playgirl Christine Keeler, 21, in a coffee bar and had relations with her at Dr. Ward's flat, but not for cash.

Begins Summation

Then Burge turned to the jury of 11 men and one woman to be-

DOW JONES AVERAGES

By United Press International
Dow Jones final stock averages:
30 Industrials 690.71, up 1.33; 20 Railroads 166.17, up 0.38; 15 Utilities 139.42, up 0.55, and 65 Stocks 249.32, up 0.51.

Sales today were about 2.84 million shares compared with 2.51 million shares Friday.

gin his summation on the general theme that Ward was simply a man who found his own particular fountain of youth was to surround himself with pretty girls—and what was wrong with that?

"But," the attorney went on, "if you are there to make sure the public conscience, shocked by a major scandal should be appeased and a penalty should be paid, then you could hardly find a more suitable object for expiation than the accused who has admitted he is a loose liver whose conduct has been such as to deprive him of sympathy from any quarter."

But he vigorously denied that the 50-year-old society osteopath and artist had been guilty either of living on immoral earnings or of procuring young girls for men in high places — the charges against him which carry a possible maximum of 25 years in prison on conviction.

No "Babes In Woods"

Burge said that neither Miss Keeler, 21, nor her colleague, Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18, were "babes in the woods" when Ward befriended them, but there was a vast difference between being promiscuous and being a prostitute.

Miss Keeler's simultaneous romances with war minister John Profumo and Soviet naval attaché Capt. Eugene Ivanov led to Profumo's resignation in disgrace and a House of Commons debate on security which almost toppled the government.