

Budget-Cutting Fever Fails To Spread To Various States, United Press Survey Shows

Chicago — The trim-the-budget fever that has boosted political temperatures in Washington this spring has not proved contagious in state legislatures across the nation.

A United Press survey showed today that costs of state government are increasing at a faster clip than those of the federal government and that budget-cutting drives similar to the attack on President Eisenhower's budget occurred in only three states.

Budgets Increase
Budgets presented to 1957 legislatures are up 10 to 20 per cent over last year. And the survey showed that the average state budget has increased by 97

per cent over the pre-Korean war year of 1949.

The 1957 federal budget of \$118,000,000, on the other hand, represents an 81 per cent increase over the \$39,500,000 expenditures of 1949.

Economizers have done a lot of talking in the states but only in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts have governors and legislatures squared off in budget fights as turbulent as the money differences between Eisenhower and the Congress.

All-Time Highs
Most state budgets reached all-time highs. The nation's biggest this year is in California where Gov. Goodwin J. Knight asked

for almost \$2 billion. New York State's budget is \$1,600,000,000 but that includes only a portion of the \$1,900,000,000 of New York City.

The 1957 Illinois budget is \$1,100,000,000, those of Pennsylvania and Michigan around \$1 billion. In contrast, Montana's government cost will be less than \$36 million and North Dakota expects to get by on about \$46 million.

The U.P. survey shows that increases over the 1949 budgets run from only 32 per cent in the state of Washington to 166 per cent in Ohio and Maryland.

Schools, highways and public welfare take the lion's share in

that order. Ballooning public school enrollments have forced governors to request sharply increased funds for more teachers and higher salaries and to build new schools.

Twin Major Causes
Steadily mounting population and inflation are the twin major causes of bigger budgets, but the states also have extended their services into many more fields.

To meet rising costs, many state legislatures have voted new taxes. Rhode Island voted a penny increase in its sales tax to cover beer, cigarettes and oleomargarine. Indiana, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Utah boosted gasoline taxes.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice. It merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Sidney S.—The kids are monsters. **Greta S.**—We've got to understand them.

Sidney S.—My wife and I have been married ten years and have two sons, aged 7 and 3. I haven't had too much to do with their upbringing because my job kept me on the road a lot. Recently I got connected with a new outfit and I've been home enough to see what is going on. What a shock! I think we're raising up monsters!

My wife has read all the psychology books and seems to have come to the conclusion that rules and punishment should not exist. Anything the kids do wrong is an indication that "something is troubling them." We're supposed to find out what it is. Often enough, we can't figure it out—so nothing is done.

There isn't a minute's peace in the house. The kids can interrupt us any time they like. The TV set is their property — we have no share in it at all. If this is home sweet home, I'd prefer the road again.

Greta S.—I'm afraid that my husband is not very accustomed to life with children. He used to be away so much that I made every effort to keep the children out of his hair when he did come in.

Now the excitement of having their father around so much has gone to the boys' heads. They love him very much and want all of his attention. But I am afraid Sidney will kill that love because of his impatience with them. Every other word is, "Get out here, or I'll whack you!"

I haven't read all the psychology books by any means, but I've read enough to know that hitting children doesn't solve anything. Our boys aren't

as well behaved as they should be for their age, but they have lots of health and energy and so I can help them channel their aggressions in a healthy way. It may be hard on us, but they are our first responsibility.

The Council: The psychology books get more than a fair share of blame for difficulties with children. If children misbehave and their mother has picked up some phrases from a psychology book, it is immediately assumed that the book told the wrong things.

Actually, most of the books are helpful, but they need to be digested and tempered to individual needs. Greta's understanding of the fact that the children have to get used to having their father around and her fear that his impatience will injure their relationship with him shows that her insight as far as the boys are concerned is sharp enough. However, she leaves out of account a father who must make some adjustments of his own.

It is doubtful whether Greta found any psychology book that told her "rules and punishment should not exist." Corporal punishment may be denounced, but books on child care emphasize the child's need for authority.

Greta is being a bit too ambitious if she thinks she can understand the reasons for everything her boys do. It is only fair to let them know what is right and wrong and to allow them a little privacy, as far as their hidden motives are concerned.

The children may be their main responsibility, but these parents have to live too. They can't do that with monsters in the house.

(Copyright 1957. General Features Corp.)

Governor Tackles Problem of Surplus Goods for Oregon

Salem — Possibilities of securing surplus agricultural commodities for Oregon institutions and welfare clients are being investigated, Gov. Robert D. Holmes said Tuesday.

The Governor spoke in answer to a letter from Congressman Walter Norblad pointing out that Oregon has not been participating in the surplus distribution program.

Gov. Holmes said he was "quite concerned last summer that Oregon was not availing itself of these surplus commodities, and I made inquiry of the then State Welfare Administration as to the reasons.

"I was bluntly told that the State Public Welfare Commission could not afford the cost of the administration and distribution of these commodities to those sections of the state where they can be put to good use," the governor said.

"It has always made sense to me that we should share in these surpluses, but I have been in no position until now to argue about the budgets," the Governor continued.

In a separate letter to Public Welfare Administrator Jeanne Jewett the governor asked "what the situation is and whether or not your budget and your program will make it possible to take advantage of the federal program which would make various food surpluses available to needy welfare clients."

HIS MASTER'S VOICE

Cleveland — Mrs. Leona Reiser answered the telephone Thursday. It was Western Union with a singing telegram for Heinz. Mrs. Reiser called Heinz to the phone to take the birthday greeting, she held the phone to his ear while the dog wagged his tail.



INVOKING FIFTH AMENDMENT, Dave Beck Jr. follows in father's footsteps in refusing to answer Senate committee's questions about Teamsters' Union. He wouldn't even admit knowing his father. (International Soundphoto)

Asia Flu Blamed For 1,000 Deaths

Tokyo — Officials estimated Tuesday that about 1,000 persons have died thus far in the influenza epidemic which has been sweeping the Far East since March.

Hardest hit was the Philippines, where the federal health department said 884 have died to date from the flu virus that started its deadly incursion last month.

A United Press survey showed there have been three deaths in Japan, 40 in Hong Kong, 10 in Singapore and Malaya combined, 11 in Thailand and 44 in Calcutta, India.

Maybe Jack Had Gibberellin When He Raised Beanstalk

Washington — There may be a lot of "Jack" in those beanstalks raised on a revolutionary new chemical which already has grown 12-foot cabbages and tomatoes the size of footballs.

The chemical called Gibberellin, not only grows foodstuffs bigger, in many cases it grows them faster.

"It looks like the biggest thing that's happened to the farmer since DDT," one plant researcher said.

Derived From Fungus

Gibberellin originally was derived from a fungus found growing in the rice fields of Formosa. The rice paddies were dying out because the stalks grew so big they fell over into the water and killed the rice.

Gibberellin has produced pole beans, 10-foot long lettuce leaves, and cucumbers that double in size in a month. The growing time for celery has been shortened three weeks by use of the chemical and tobacco has yielded 10 per cent more per acre.

However, it does not work on all plants.

Dr. Paul C. Marth has been conducting experiments with Gibberellin at the Agriculture Department's giant research plant at Beltsville, Md.

Hopes for Four Crops
Manufacturers also are testing the product and Abbott Laboratories plans to use it on alfalfa on its New Mexico research farm. It hopes to raise four crops annually instead of three with its use.

The chemical now costs \$10 a gram and \$5,000 a pound. Abbott plans to mix one gram with water for each half acre of alfalfa.

"We don't know quite where Gibberellin is going to take us in the food markets," Marsh said. "But there's no question about it, this stuff really peps up plants."

FOR FATHER'S DAY

COOL TROPICAL SLACKS

By La Jolla \$17.95 up

• SPECIAL •

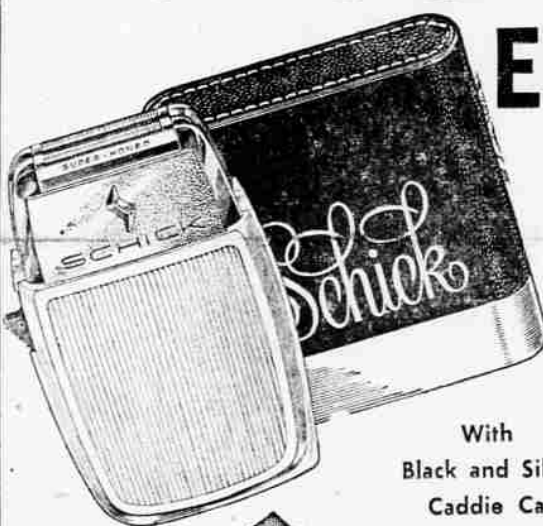
Handwoven Ties \$1.50

Chris the Tailor 36 N. Bartlett Phone SP 2-8473

ANDY'S Gift Ideas Show You

How to get further with Father

New SCHICK "25" Electric Shaver



With Black and Silver Caddie Case



Reg. \$29.50



Use ANDY'S CREDIT TERMS

Add to Your Account or Open New One

\$13.95

With Your Old Shaver

OTHER SHAVES SPECIALS

Schick Varsity \$12.95

Remington Deluxe \$18.95

ALSO

- Sunbeam
- Norelco
- Bulova Shaver

With Your Old Shaver

Famous Rump GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS



\$3.50 up

Cuff Link & Tie Clasp Sets . . . \$1.95 up

Repeat Diamond Special Men's 1/4ct. Diamond Ring



\$99.50

Lifetime Guarantee



REGISTERED Lovebright

Your Friendly Credit Jeweler

We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS • 15 No. Central • SP 2-2970

SOMETHING NEW

is coming to

MEDFORD SOON!



Watch for further clues in this ad tomorrow!