

# Transportation, Other Services of 549C Reviewed

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles reviewing the proposed budget for school district 549C. Today's article discusses services provided by the district, such as transportation.)

The responsibilities of a school district are not limited to maintaining its plant and providing instruction for students.

They extend into services which, while not direct instruction, are of an instructional nature, and services such as attendance and health, transportation, and community.

A total of \$155,470 of the proposed \$3,914,846 Medford school district budget for 1960-61 is allocated for attendance and health services, pupil transportation, student body activities, community services, and payments to other school districts.

Some \$22,340 is budgeted for attendance and health service. Of this total, \$700 is for a truancy officer and \$250 is budgeted for principals to handle truancy calls in areas outside the immediate Medford area.

**School Nurses Salaries**  
Of some \$21,390 budgeted for health services, \$14,425 is earmarked for salaries for school nurses, clerical help and salaries for those providing other health services to the district.

Budgeted for supplies and other expenses is \$6,965 which includes \$1,600 for the Child Guidance Clinic.

The budget committee, in considering the budget, expressed the feeling that the \$1,600 for the Child Guidance Clinic is derived from the wrong source. The committee approved a resolution directed to the Clinic that it be absorbed within the county health department and funds be sought from the county for its operation.

Committee members, as well as administrators, said the Clinic has provided service to the district in helping students, but since the work of the Clinic involves people other than students, as well as students, committee members felt the responsibility of the Clinic lies with the county or state, and not the school district.

**Other Budgeted Items**  
Other items in health service include \$2,800 for band aids and other first aid supplies, \$2,000 for doctor's examinations for students who otherwise do not obtain them, and \$565 in travel expenses for school nurses.

Pupil transportation services is a \$98,064 item in the proposed budget. Salaries for the supervisor of transportation, drivers and mechanics total \$52,651, with another \$41,000 allocated for supplies and repairs necessary for maintenance and operation of district-owned buses.

Public liability, property damage, medical care, collision, fire and theft insurance is estimated to cost \$3,253 next school year, an increase over the present allocation because of the addition of several buses resulting from last year's consolidation of other districts with Medford.

Transportation for field trips and grade school athletic teams to contests is estimated to cost \$1,100 next year. The \$1,100 does not include transportation of high school athletic teams to games, since those teams finance their own transportation, district administrators noted.

**Student Body Activities**  
Student body activities which receive district assistance are those which have an instructional relationship, such as debate, speech, vocal

music and the International Relations League, which is held at the University of Oregon campus each year. Total budgeted for assistance to student body activities is \$7,150.

A total of \$2,816 is proposed for community services, which includes \$500 for salaries incurred from meetings of citizens, parent teacher association meetings and other activities at schools which are of general information and of interest to the public, but non-profit.

Textbooks for non-public school pupils is expected to cost \$2,016 next school year. Previously, the item has been included in the regular textbook budget, but this year, on the state-supplied forms, the item is now listed in a fund by itself.

**Provision of Law**  
State law provides that districts may provide textbooks to parochial schools for grades 1 through 8 if it is a standard school.

Supplies and materials for civic meetings are expected to cost about \$300 next school year. Lisac replaces Wyatt S. Rogers, Eugene, who will confine his work for the division to the Eugene area. Lisac has been employed by his father, John P. Lisac, at the Medford Bargain house and by United Grocers.

## Questionnaire of AFL-CIO Attacked

Portland—UPI—L. L. Stewart, president of Associated Oregon Industries, Tuesday labeled a questionnaire sent legislative candidates by Oregon AFL-CIO interests as an attempt to "threaten and intimidate the candidates into accepting the AFL-CIO viewpoint as the price for its election support."

Stewart said in past years labor leaders solicited opinions of candidates on prospective legislation but said this is the first time the questionnaires have been accompanied with a statement of labor's position.

"The threat is obvious. The candidate better be right or he'll be wrong" as far as the top echelon of the AFL-CIO is concerned . . . in the election," Stewart said.

The nine point questionnaire covers workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, income taxes, right to work, wages and hours and area education districts.

## Grange News

**Roxy Ann Grange**  
The charter was draped at the last meeting of Roxy Ann Grange for Clarence Tedrick, who was a charter member, killed in a car accident near Eugene.

During the meeting plans were completed for the crab feed to be held at the Grange hall March 20.

It was reported that Mrs. Clarence Pfister, Mrs. Bruce Moffatt and Mrs. Orrie Moore had attended the regional officers' conference at Roseburg, March 2.

Group singing, games and several cowboy songs sung by seven-year-old Billie Dean, accompanied by his uncle, Larry Dean, made up the lecturer's program.

Mrs. Wilma Van Gordon brought an heirloom crocheted bedspread for the display table. Refreshments were served by the Ritchey's, Burchfields, Mrs. Irene Shirley and Mrs. Madge Nowlin.



JOHN V. LISAC  
Named Representative

## Maxwell Names Representative

John V. Lisac, Medford, has been named area representative for the Maxwell House division of General Foods corporation.

He will call on retail and wholesale outlets in Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland, Klamath Falls and Crescent City.

Lisac replaces Wyatt S. Rogers, Eugene, who will confine his work for the division to the Eugene area. Lisac has been employed by his father, John P. Lisac, at the Medford Bargain house and by United Grocers.

## Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—Record business, stable prices, steady profits and improving dividends are apparently not enough for a bull market that has pushed beyond the normal historical valuations of earnings and dividends, notes Prentice-Hall.

But with more than 13 million people now owning corporate stocks, P-H says in its weekly report on business, a real bear market would have very substantial business and political repercussions. "So it's unlikely that the administration will sit on its hands and let nature take its course in Wall Street."

Prentice-Hall looks for definite moves by the GOP Administration to ease money, spur government public works, encourage more road and home construction and even step up defense outlays.

Some further irregularity is to be expected as the lows are tested, but there are indications that the long market decline is running out of steam, says Standard & Poor's. "We would advise against indiscriminate selling and believe that judicious purchases could be rewarded by good trading profits before long."

## Oregon Slope Man Freed on Assault

Vale—UPI—Charles Bulmer, 27, Oregon Slope, was found innocent by a Circuit court jury Tuesday of assault charges.

Bulmer had been accused of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the shotgun wounding last Dec. 12 of William Richmond, 28. He testified he shot Richmond at the Bulmer home after Richmond backed him against a wall.

Richmond was treated at an Ontario hospital for leg wounds from the .410 shotgun blast and later released.

**WAVE LENGTH**  
Schenectady—Longest infrared waves are about one-sixty-fifth of an inch in length.

# UNUSUAL MAN WANTED

Large life insurance company, established over 100 years offers District Agency with exclusive franchise and liberal expense and development allowances to a well established man for Medford and vicinity. Must be interested in a permanent business where he will perform personal production, contact brokers and develop associate agents. Finest net cost product, training and selling programs, represented by 57% increase in annual production from 1959 over 1958. If you are this man, write fully, giving name, age, family status, past employment, experience in sales, and other pertinent information to Box 6571D, Medford Mail Tribune. All replies are held confidential, and personal interviews will be arranged during the period from March 16 to 26, 1960.

## Back Stairs: Photos of Grandchildren

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
UPI White House Reporter  
Washington—UPI—Backstairs at the White House:

If President Eisenhower takes his grandchildren with him to Russia in June, the John Eisenhower's will have to revise much of their policy on publicity about the children. The photogenic Eisenhower kids will be as much in the limelight as the President, himself, and their activities will be recorded by photographers of many national-

ities every time they leave their hotel rooms.

Living in Gettysburg, the kids are pretty much insulated from this sort of thing just now. The secret service agents assigned to their protection have strict orders to permit no conversation between reporters and the children, and absolutely no photographs.

**Photographs Taken**  
Not long ago Barbara Eisenhower had some commercial photographs made of 11-

year-old David and his classmates at Keefeauver Elementary school in Gettysburg. To be sure that the pictures did not creep into publication, the photographer was ordered to turn over all of his negatives to the John Eisenhower family, along with the finished prints.

This may be quite necessary in rearing of a well-adjusted grandson of a President, but what happens when he goes to Russia? Members of the Khrushchev family were photographed and interviewed every foot of the way during their visit to the United States last year, and the Eisenhower family can expect the same sort of treatment in the Soviet Union.

## Sound Movie Played

A 40-minute sound movie on the President's trip last December to India, Africa and the Middle East has been playing to rave audiences all over the world, screened by American embassies and the United States Information Service for foreign officials, and even some segments of the foreign public.

A similar movie will be prepared on the President's recent South American trip. The film of the December trip, in brilliant color and containing some spectacular crowd scenes, can be viewed rather easily in some far away land, but not by the American public. Not even the reporters who made the trip with the President have been allowed to see the film.

This is just about as silly as the stern White House policy concerning the "appreciation" coins distributed in the President's name during the South American trip. The little souvenir discs with the President's initials on them were given to members of the crew of the commercially chartered press plane, but to the reporters and photographers who rode the plane (at a whopping price), wrote the stories and made the pictures? No, a thousand times no, strictly forbidden.

During the President's December trip, a similar souvenir of appreciation was distributed abroad in the form of a coin with a map of the tour on one side and a message of appreciation from the President on the other side. The coin was attached to a key ring.

The supply of key rings was held so jealously that one of the hardest working members of the Eisenhower staff on the trip complained weeks later, "I saw a hotel head waiter with one of the things, but I never got one."

The President's next trip of

appreciable duration will be to Augusta, Ga., next month. It is expected to run close to two weeks in length.

Joe Smith, the perennial petrel of Republican politics who now bills himself as the "next vice president of the United States," is sending out his campaign literature in envelopes bearing a return address of "The White House" in large red letters, and in much smaller type, a New York city street address.

## POLIO RECOGNITION

London—Infantile paralysis was first recognized as an epidemic disease in the central European countries in about 1840.

## Portland Slates St. Patrick Parade

Portland—UPI—Portland will stage its first annual St. Patrick's Day parade Thursday with color guards, bands, floats, and Irish can-can girls.

Free shamrocks from Ireland will be given away to ladies along the parade route. And the first 100 persons to join the parade when it forms at Park and Burnside sts. at 2:30 p.m. will be given green hats.

The parade will start at 3 p.m., work its way up Broadway and down 6th ave. back to Burnside st.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.  
Wednesday, Mar. 16, 1960 A 7

No striped snake, native to the United States, is poisonous.

**St. Patrick's Day CARDS**

Thurs. March 17th

Swem's 217 E. Main Medford

# School News

## Medford High School

Edited by Jim Frake.  
Staff: Diane Mohr, Rita McBeth, Jim McCormack, Ann Mac Manama, Sue Reule, Edonna Pace and Esther Jacobs.

The annual Boys and Girls League week, March 7-11, has been one of various activities at Medford High school.

The agenda began with a bike riding and Bermuda-wearing day Monday. Because of the uncertainty of the weather, the sack lunch day to be held Tuesday was postponed until later in the spring.

A special assembly was presented Wednesday morning. The show, covered by station "KORN-TV," featured John Lacy as master of ceremonies and Jim Lacy as cameraman.

Acts in the show included "Mother Goose" (Lowell Dean), who gave several examples of modern nursery rhymes compared to the old ones.

The traveling station then visited an "Expresso" cafe where "beatnik" Sharon Laing danced.

During the assembly, at an Alabama lunch counter, Shirley Satterfield gave her rendition of "Summertime." Nick Gier, an Italian in Alaska, played "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Dark Eyes" on his accordion.

From a night club in Paris, the Jim Collins quintet presented several numbers. This group also introduced and concluded the show.

Thursday night, a father-daughter banquet was held at Kim's restaurant. Therese Inglin, American Field service foreign exchange student from Switzerland, spoke.

On "grubby day," Friday, many would-be beatniks were discouraged, plus many other just-plain "grubs."

Elections for Girls and Boys League officers were held during registration room period Friday. Results were posted that night. The 1960-61 league officers are Boys' League: Dick Ragsdale, president; Jim Barry, vice president; Stan Dowson, secretary; Bob Walker, treasurer; and Al Funston, sergeant at arms.

Girls' League: Suzy Thompson, president; De Anne Taylor, vice president; Carolyn Finch, secretary; and Linda Morlan, treasurer.

The week was concluded by the "cotton and cord" dance, a girls ask boy affair, Friday night in the boys' gymnasium. Although no admission was charged, donations were accepted for the AFS summer-exchange student fund. Proceeds exceeded \$40.

Lauren Stayton, senior, emerged the victor of the "Christmas" chess club tournament by winning a three way play-off with Jim Wilson and Ken Wise.

Many juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test (NMQST) last week. The test is sponsored nationally by the National Merit Scholarship corporation. Through these tests, which cover math, word, and English usage, and social studies and natural science reading,

students have a chance to determine the fields of learning in which they need improvement.

High scorers will take further tests next year and are then eligible for college scholarships.

Doug Kliever, senior, won the local United Nations contest which consisted of taking a test covering material about the United Nations. His test was chosen by a faculty committee to be submitted to represent MHS in national competition.

In Saturday league basketball action last week, eight teams earned the right to appear in the post-season tournament to determine the overall winner of the league.

In first round play, the Seven Aces faced the Bachelors, and were edged out 21-20. The Lushes rolled over the Fun Five, 60-25.

In first round games Saturday, the Studs were to tangle with the Koots, and the Maynards were scheduled to meet the Watusies.

De Anne Taylor, Wylajo Mills, and Linda Bateman, all members of the Future Homemakers of America club, left for a recent FHA convention.

De Anne is a candidate for state office; Wylajo will be the club's degree chairman; and Linda is to be the FHA vice president for 1960-61.

At 4:15 p.m. that day, it was announced that the convention had been canceled due to the bad weather conditions; the group returned and voted for the state officers by mail.

Last week the 48 juniors who had ordered class rings in the fall were asked to pick them up in Room 241. Marvin Kautz, junior class counselor, said that approximately half of the juniors now have class rings.

## TIMBER PRODUCTS CO. INTRODUCES

# FOREST LOAM

A SCREENED BARK MULCH

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### KEEPS SOIL LIGHT & FRIABLE

Three inches of FOREST LOAM mixed well with the soil allows spading with practically no effort.

### HELPS TO PREVENT WEEDS

An application of about one inch of FOREST LOAM on top of the soil will help to prevent weeds from growing in vegetable gardens, flower beds, shrubbery, flower boxes, and rose beds. It will also give your flower beds a neat appearance and at the same time protect plant roots from early frosts.

### CLEAN AND EASY TO APPLY

FOREST LOAM, due to its composition, is free of offensive odors and is easy to apply. Being free of dirt it makes your garden a cleaner and more enjoyable place in which to work.

### LONG LASTING, ENRICHES SOIL

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\$7.00	\$16.00
200 CU. FT. TRUCK LOAD	Also Available for Pick Up at
\$12.00	TIMBER PRODUCTS FUEL YARD

## Quotes From the News

By United Press International  
London—World-famed tenor Jussi Bjoerling, who went on stage and sang a full performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" after suffering a heart attack:  
"It was very difficult to carry on."

San Francisco—Pvt. Ivan Fedotov, one of four Russian sailors who drifted 49 days in a disabled landing craft, describing the ordeal:  
"We fought against the danger of death and it made us eager to stay alive."

Old Bridge, N.J.—Richard Combs, stating some day he and his wife will tell their four-year-old foster daughter Alice they nearly were prevented from adopting her because of her 138 I.Q.:

"Right now we're going to give her all the love and affection and make sure she knows she's wanted."

St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Weather Bureau, apologizing for falsely predicting up to a foot of snow:

"We've no excuse, no alibi,  
"We've just missed, can't you hear our sigh?  
"We hope that you may still recall  
"The times we missed it not all."