



TAX DOLLAR—President Eisenhower sent his federal budget for 1962 to Congress today. Among the charts which accompanied the budget was this one which shows where the estimated tax dollar will come from, and where it will go. —(UPI Telephone)

Fiscal '62 Agriculture Budget Higher

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower today set Agriculture Department spending for fiscal 1962 at \$5,781,885,000, a big part of it for price supports.

The President in his final budget message to Congress also called for legislation to reduce the cost of farm programs through change in price support laws.

Department officials said this about the farm budget legacy which will be inherited by the incoming Kennedy administration four days hence: "It will be mighty hard to cut. There are commitments that under law we have to

meet. Except for minor cuts, the only way the budget can be adjusted is up."

The proposed budget compares with \$5,738,943,000 spent by the department in fiscal 1961 and \$7,418,895,000 in fiscal 1960.

Indirect Slap at Congress

Eisenhower took an indirect rap at Congress in his discussion of the agricultural budget.

"In the fiscal year 1962," Eisenhower said, "federal programs for agriculture will continue to require heavy expenditures for much the same reason as in the immediately preceding years. The lack of adequate modifications in the price-support laws to make them conform to the increased efficiency and growing productive capacity of the agricultural industry."

He added that "each year the current unrealistic price support program is continued complicates further the production adjustments that will have to be made before present government controls over farm operations can be relaxed."

Seek Change in Law

For years, Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson have sought congressional changes in price support laws. There have been numerous changes, but never as far as they recommended.

The big item in the proposed budget was \$3.4 billion for stabilization of farm prices and farm income, including price support. The department spent \$3.3 billion for the same purpose in fiscal 1961.

Included in the 1962 estimate was more than \$1.5 billion for price support alone. In fiscal 1961, it was \$1.4 billion. Special activities financed by the Commodity Credit Corporation and included in the category of stabilization of farm prices and farm income were figured at \$1.7 billion. This included \$1.3 billion to finance surplus disposal abroad, funds for the international wheat agreement, national wool act, sugar act, and related activities.

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Photo Process Is Being Used For AF Translating

Rochester, N.Y.—UPI—Photography is playing a key role in the success of the Air Force's new translating machine that changes Russian to English at the rate of 40 words per minute.

The translating device features a process developed by Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester. Eastman coats special glass disks, the heart of the translating machine, with high-resolution photographic emulsion.

Previous translating mechanisms usually have been modified computers, turning out Russian-English "vocabularies" on magnetic tape or punch cards. This outmoded operation limited the size of vocabularies that could be stored and the speed with which they could be searched electronically for words and phrases.

Stored on Disk

In the Eastman process, an entire 55,000-word vocabulary is stored in a 3/8-inch channel printed on a 10-inch glass disk. The channel is scanned vertically and horizontally by electronics until the machine matches a Russian word-ferd in with punched tape-to its English equivalent, which is then printed automatically on a typewriter.

The English translation is in a rough but meaningful form which is refined by human translators.

When more of the capacity of the photographic disk is employed, it will store about 500,000 Russian words and idioms on a single surface. Words appear in a line code of bars and spaces.

The high-resolution film is capable of storing 600 million bits of information per square inch. This means that the contents of the Encyclopedia Britannica could be imprinted on a single 4-inch square piece of film.

Selection of Finch Jury Continues

Los Angeles—UPI—Attorneys for the state and defense begin their third week today trying to find 12 jurors to hear the third murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff.

Attorneys were hopeful the jury would be selected sometime early this week.

With two previous trials of the illicit lovers, attorneys have had a difficult time in finding 12 persons from Los Angeles county who have not already formed an opinion on the case.

Finch, 44, and his red-haired former receptionist, Carole, 24, are accused of plotting and carrying out the July 18, 1959, gunshot slaying of the surgeon's wife, Barbara, 33.

Russian Missile Object Undetected

Washington—UPI—The Russians shot an object into the air, it fell—or flew—we know not where.

The Defense Department says there has been no trace of the missile-like object since it was detected flying out of Russia and heading toward the Pacific Friday night.

The object was tracked for six minutes by an Air Force radar station at Shemya Island, Alaska.

A department spokesman said Sunday there had been no further radar or visual sightings of the object which might have been an attempt to launch a satellite or send a rocket into the Soviet Pacific testing zone.

The Navy last week spotted three Soviet missile-tracking ships heading toward the testing grounds, about 1,000 miles from Hawaii.

Compulsory ROTC Endorsed at College

Corvallis—UPI—The Oregon State faculty senate voted Thursday to continue compulsory reserve officer training for freshmen and sophomores at OSC.

The vote was 38-26. The faculty senate has discussed the possibility of voluntary ROTC at its past two meetings.

Dr. A. L. Strand, OSC president, said he will recommend a "wait and see" attitude when he reports the vote to the State Board of Higher Education.

The University of Oregon faculty senate has gone on record favoring a change from a compulsory program to a voluntary program. Strand said he would not favor an optional plan at Oregon and a compulsory program at Oregon State. He feels both schools should have similar

Market Heading For 6th Advance

New York—UPI—A heavily traded stock market moved forward today in an attempt to score its sixth consecutive gain.

Du Pont rose 1 1/2, Eastman Kodak 1 1/2 and Alcoa more than 1. Steel issues, oils and motors were generally fractionally higher.

Gold shares scored broadly on the news that President Eisenhower had banned overseas gold hoarding by American citizens in a further move to stop the outflow of the metal.

DYNAMITE SYNAGOGUE

Johannesburg, South Africa—UPI—Terrorists dynamited the city's main Jewish synagogue early Sunday in the fourth recent incident against religious property.

STRIKE AGAINST AIRLINE

Mexico City—UPI—The National Maintenance Workers Union went on strike Sunday against Eastern Airlines in support of demands for higher

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Oregon Reclamation Projects Listed In President's Budget for Fiscal '62

Washington—UPI—Two Oregon projects were among five new reclamation construction projects recommended in the budgets for fiscal 1962 presented to Congress today by President Eisenhower.

The budget asked for \$890,000 to start work on the Bully Creek Dam, an extension of the Vale reclamation project, and for \$350,000 to begin work on the western division of The Dalles project.

The Bureau of Reclamation also sought \$1,034,000 to continue work on the Klamath project, and for \$789,000 for further work on the Rogue River Basin (Talent) project.

The budget called for Congress to appropriate about \$40

million for water resource development in Oregon, of which \$36,610,800 was requested by the Army engineers for flood control, navigation and multi-purpose projects.

The Oregon total was in addition to \$31 million asked for continuing construction of John Day lock and dam on the Columbia river.

Green Peter Funds

The major project for which Army Engineers requested funds was \$12 million for the Cougar reservoir. The administration also recommended \$6 million for the Green Peter project.

Other Army Engineer projects included:

Columbia river south jetty, \$700,000; Coos Bay south jetty, \$500,000; Hills Creek reservoir, \$1.8 million; Lookout Point reservoir, \$600,000; Lower Columbia river bank protection and improvements, \$1,240,000; McNary lock and dam, \$285,000; Siuslaw river south jetty, \$500,000; Umpqua river \$500,000 and Willamette river bank protection, \$500,000.

The budget asked for \$8.2 million for Washington's Ice Harbor dam.

For Bonneville Power Administration, President Eisenhower recommended \$28,056,000, about \$1.7 million less than for the current fiscal year.

The new BPA budget seeks \$15.7 million for construction. BPA's budget requested also asked for additional transmission capacity for more power to the Harvey Aluminum company at The Dalles.

BPA predicted revenues for the next fiscal year of \$73.8 million, an increase of about \$4 million over the current year.

Park Funds Asked

Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) said the budget also asked \$418,000 for Crater Lake

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Pair Questioned in Kidnaping of Child

Livermore, Calif.—UPI—The FBI today questioned a man and his wife about the kidnaping of a girl suffering from a heart ailment.

The suspects, Richard Arlen Lindsey, 30, and his wife, Laine, 23, were arrested early Sunday by the Highway Patrol on Highway 50, near here.

Authorities said Rose Marie Riddle, 6, taken from a farm labor camp near Shafter, Calif., Thursday, was not in the car. However, they found splatters of blood in the Lindsey car and a two-foot tire iron on the front seat.

Kept for Protection

Lindsey, an ex-convict from Texas who said he had been a mental patient, told FBI agents he kept the tire iron for protection. Mrs. Lindsey said the blood stains were caused when she struck her nose on the dashboard of the car.

Residents of the farm labor camp identified photographs of Lindsey as the man who enticed the girl into a car on the pretense of giving her a dollar to do some housework.

Kern county authorities issued a kidnap warrant for Lindsey Saturday, after receiving a report he had been

seen in Shafter shortly before the child disappeared.

Mother Issues Plea

The girl, daughter of potato planter Everett Riddle, 27, and his wife, Ethel Marie, 23, has suffered a heart disorder since birth. The mother issued a plea after the child disappeared Thursday urging the abductors not to scare or excite her, since doctors said this might prove fatal.

The Riddles moved to Shafter nearly two months ago from their home in Chandler, Ariz.

FOR PAID-UP MEMBERS

Wolverhampton, England.—UPI—The local engineers union announced Sunday it will buy a \$280 piece of sculpture but only paid-up union members will be permitted to see it.

TV Highlights

"Operation Abolition," a film of the riots in San Francisco last year during hearings before the Un-American Activities committee, will be seen over KBES-TV at 5:10 p.m. today.

Quotes From the News

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Florence, Italy—American dressmaker Wally Coons, agreeing with millions of other American men: "If I ever see another plump woman in stretch pants I'll die."

London—William Troyack, head of the London branch of Hairdressers, Wigmakers and Perfumers Guild, on one path to political fame and fortune: "Create a characteristic hair style and stick to it through all your political life."

Washington—House Democratic Leader John McCormack hinted that had international news had been whitewashed: "I think the world situation is such now that anyone who reads the newspapers must realize that there's been a lot of Madison ave. brainwashing going on."

Hollywood—Philip Crosby, explaining why he and his brother, Lindsay and Dennis now are solid entertainers on their own merits: "We've got a good clean act that brings a lot of family trade."

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