



DEER RESCUED—Lifeguard Howard Lee uses a towel to dry a doe in the Zuma Beach, Calif., guard station after it was the object of an unusual sea rescue. The doe was chased into the surf by dogs and the animal swam a mile out to sea. A couple of paddleboarders took after it and towed it back to the station. The deer recovered after it was dried and put next to a heater, and was released in the foothills above Zuma Canyon. (UPI)

Community Colleges Bargain, Minear Informs Conference

Salem — UPI — Dr. Leon Minear termed Oregon's community colleges a bargain here Wednesday in a discussion of his education department's efforts to cope with a booming school population from primary grades on up.

The superintendent of public instruction spoke at a pre-legislative fiscal conference for members of the 1963 Legislature that convenes in January.

Dr. Minear asked for money to keep the community college program growing.

He also asked for increases to bring the salaries of his own staff up to par with those paid to higher education employees in Oregon, and for \$11 million more than the governor proposes to increase the state's share of elementary school costs.

Minear said it is costing \$576 to send a student to a community college compared to \$750 to send a pupil to a university. His department is asking for \$9 million to pay the state's two-thirds share of the community college program in the next biennium.

Minear told the legislators community colleges "represent your one hope of getting young men and women trained with job skills so they can go out and get a job."

Minear's plea was cautiously fortified by a report released by the Legislative Interim Committee on Education.

It notes that the 41,000 public and private post-high school students are expected to increase to 92,000 in a decade.

Murder Trial Opens at Klamath

Klamath Falls — UPI — The first degree murder trial of Herbert Floyd Mitchell, 41, opened in Klamath County Circuit Court Wednesday.

Mitchell is accused of killing Dmitri Daniel Yerkovich, 35, as he sat in the Esquire theater here Sept. 28 with Mitchell's former wife and daughter. Yerkovich was shot in the back of the head.

A jury of six men and six women was selected Wednesday and then visited the scene of the slaying. The trial continued today.

The committee said, however, it is suggesting additional controls on establishment of community colleges, program revisions, and "a more realistic state contribution program."

Minear said the state should prepare for the community college program to grow from some 2,000 students at nine centers today to 22,000 students in a decade.

Own Salary Lacking

In asking for better salaries, Minear said his department "cannot attract top people to supervise." He compared his own \$15,000 a year salary to \$25,000 for the chancellor of higher education, adding, "the chancellor has 30,000 kids, I have 440,000."

Deputy James Turnbull presented the education department's request for a \$163 million appropriation to bring

the state's share of school costs to 41 per cent by the end of the next biennium. The eventual goal is 50 per cent.

The governor's proposed \$405 million budget provides \$152 million to pay \$6.5 per cent of school costs.

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Canada Expected To Be Able To Sell Share of Power

Washington — UPI — Sen. Lee Metcalf (D-Mont.) predicted today that Canada would have no difficulty in selling her share of power to be produced at U.S. dams under the Columbia river treaty.

"It's all firm power and we could use it," he said in an interview.

Canada — which has yet to ratify the treaty signed Jan. 17, 1961 — is currently negotiating with U.S. officials for possible sale of the power here rather than its delivery to the Canadian border.

Metcalf, who expressed hope Canada soon would approve the treaty, said he was sure there would be no objection in the United States to sale of the power here.

West Coast Markets

He said the Pacific Northwest could absorb the power and that possible construction of a major power intertie between that region and California would open up an additional market for firm power.

The Montana Democrat said sale of the power here would require no change in the treaty. The treaty provides for such sale even though it had been foreseen that it would be delivered to Canada under that country's traditional policy against the export of hydroelectric power.

Metcalf was one of several U.S. senators who went to Ottawa in 1961 to urge the Canadian Parliament to follow the Senate's example in ratifying the treaty.

Under the treaty, Canada would build three huge storage dams in British Columbia to be operated in coordination with downstream U.S. dams. The dams — to be built at Mica, Arrow Lakes and Duncan Lake — would cost an estimated \$345 million.

\$64 Million Bill

The United States would pay Canada a lump sum of \$64.4 million for flood control benefits gained by the United States.

In addition, Canada would be entitled to half of an estimated 2.6 million kilowatt increase in power capacity at U.S. dams resulting from coordinated operation of the dams.

Metcalf said Montana's chief interest in early approval of the treaty by Canada lay in plans for construction of Libby dam on the Kootenai (Kootenay) river in Western Montana.

So far, he said, planning and preliminary work on the dam had proceeded under the assumption of Canadian ratification of the treaty but that excavation work was scheduled to begin by July 1, 1963.

Religious Program Investigates Jazz

New York — UPI — Two clergymen who also are jazz experts have joined in a unique Sunday night religious series over a local radio station (WINS).

They are Roman Catholic Father Norman O'Connor and Pastor John Gensel of the Advent Lutheran church, New York.

The program, called "Two Worlds of Jazz," explores the secular and non-secular aspects of jazz and jazz musicians, featuring samplings of contemporary and traditional jazz and guests from the world of music and the church.

Father O'Connor, recently appointed director of radio and television for the Paulist Fathers, for the past 11 years was Catholic chaplain at Boston university. He conducts two other jazz programs — "Jazz Anthology," broadcast locally (WRVR) and "Jazz with Father O'Connor," over WCRB in Boston.

Pastor Gensel is known as New York's "Jazz Pastor." His special ministry is the world of night clubs and jazz spots and the musicians he visits regularly. He has conducted jazz series for WABC radio and appeared as a guest on television and radio shows.

Buffalo, N.Y. — UPI — One of the country's largest cancer research hospitals Wednesday banned all cigarette vending machines from its buildings because of the "meteoric rise in lung cancer deaths due to smoking."

Dr. George E. Moore, director of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, said the order was based on recent findings by the hospital's research and medical staffs.

New Radar Sets Installed To Aid Airplane Traffic

Indianapolis, Ind. — UPI — The Federal Aviation Agency has commissioned the first of 60 new radar sets designed to give air traffic controllers an image brighter and clearer than a home television picture.

The first "bright display" system was put into operation at FAA's air traffic control center here. Other sets will be installed at major airports as soon as possible.

The system literally converts a conventional radar signal into a television image. One of a controller's biggest handicaps is the difficulty of following the momentary "blips" on a radar scope. The fading targets must be marked with a grease pencil on the screen while controllers wait for the next sweep of the radar beam to note an aircraft's changed location.

The new sets eliminate both the darkened rooms required for radar monitoring and the scope pencils. It "stores" up the radar images, builds up a series of the blips, and shows a continuous picture of a plane's progress.

Another feature is a switch superimposes on the radar scope a map of the surrounding area to make position determination completely accurate.

The Indianapolis Center will have four of the new displays. Other FAA centers to receive them include Denver (6), Indianapolis (4), Chicago (5), Minneapolis (1), Memphis (3), Atlanta (2), Los Angeles (6), Oklahoma City (1, FAA school), Kansas City (5), Fort Worth (4), Boston (1), Washington (4) and the FAA research center in Atlantic City (9).

The systems also will go into the air traffic control towers at Des Moines, Detroit (Wayne County and Willow Run airports), Fort Wayne, Kansas City (Municipal), Milwaukee (Gen. Mitchell), Minneapolis (international), Chicago (O'Hare) and St. Louis.

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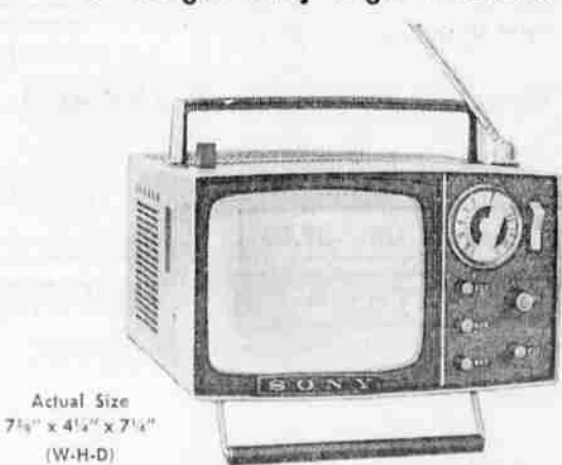
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