

University Study Bitterly Attacks Civil Defense Role

Salem - **UPI** - A blistering review of Civil Defense performance during the Columbus day storm is included in a study of community reaction to disaster released Saturday by Willamette university.

The 86-page report, "Our Community in Disaster, October 12, 1962, Salem, Oregon," was prepared by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of the university.

A summary of the state Civil Defense activity states "It was felt that because of the confusion within civil defense itself, it could not generate the confidence necessary to meet any crisis."

"Perhaps by even redefining the purpose of the organization to meet many different crises this confidence could be established."

Access To Generator

"Questions arose concerning the Civil Defense generators. The state institutions were all in need of emergency power. Fairview had access to a generator furnished by Civil Defense but no one could operate it."

The report, in its 12-page section of conclusions and recommendations, notes:

"Many emergency agencies were caught without adequate provision for emergency lighting.

Even operative flashlights and candles were lacking.

"In the state Civil Defense offices, a large number of gasoline lanterns were stored for such an occasion. But the gasoline to fill them cannot, according to safety ordinances of the city, be stored above ground within the city limits.

"Therefore, it was impossible to have them ready to use at a moment's notice, or even to fill them on short notice.

"An underground storage tank with a hand pump could solve this difficulty."

Communications Poor

The report noted "on the whole, the community functioned passably during this disaster.

"The most glaring deficiency was in communications. Great improvements need to be made."

The study suggests placing key telephone lines underground, providing auxiliary power for radio station, and making battery powered transistor radio receivers "available in at least every block in cities, in every township or household in rural areas."

"Police services, fire protection, military support for these in emergencies, and ambulance services seem to have been fairly adequate and reflect their plantful consideration of the possibility of emergencies.

"Hospitals were also on an emergency footing with lit-

tle delay or difficulty, again because of planning and resources provided for ahead of time.

"State, county, and private institutions varied in their readiness to meet the emergency. "Most did well with their available resources, but supplies of water and fuel for auxiliary power generators and for heat were small enough to threaten exhaustion if the emergency had lasted significantly longer."

Cooperation Lacking

The report notes "lack of cooperation and acceptance of the (Civil Defense) program was the rule rather than the exception.

"Altogether, Civil Defense seems to have played a very minor role in the crisis.

"It's chief usefulness, perhaps, was in being a whipping-boy on which to blame all the lack of planning, preparation, and coordination which the entire community exhibited.

"It is a matter of dispute whether this was worth the cost of maintaining the organization."

Another significant point related in the report is that Civil Defense was one of 13 organizations telephoned by the weather bureau at 10 a.m. the day of the storm.

The weather bureau had mistakenly predicted "gusts up to 60 miles per hour or better . . . the winds reached 90 miles per hour . . ."

The weather bureau reported later that "about 75 per cent of the agencies called apparently did not take the report seriously. It is expected that in many instances that persons answering the warning call did not relay the information beyond the person answering the phone.

"No reports were made from the weather bureau after the storm began until the following Sunday afternoon, due to the shortage of power."

Impending Marriage Of Rockefeller and Divorce Rumored

New York - **UPI** - Reports of an impending marriage between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and socialite divorcee Mrs. Margaretta Fidler (Happy) Murphy hit the headlines here again Saturday.

The New York Mirror and New York Journal-American both came out with front page stories strongly hinting that Rockefeller would marry the attractive Mrs. Murphy, possibly some time next month.

Mrs. Murphy has been in seclusion since her April 1 divorce from Dr. James S. Murphy, and the Mirror reported that she has been secretly staying in the Park avenue apartment of her cousin, Mrs. Peter Iselin.

(Mrs. Iselin, however, when asked about the newspaper report, said, "No, she's not here and she hasn't been. I have nothing more to say about the matter.")

Those who are convinced that a marriage is being planned point to a large gap in the governor's official schedule for the month when he has no public activities planned from May 9 until late in the month.

His press office continues to maintain a "no comment" policy on the marriage rumors and no official explanation was given for the three-week interlude in May.

However, it is not unusual for the governor to take some time off after he finishes signing bills passed by the legis-

lature, a chore Rockefeller is expected to have completed by May 8. His press office said he often takes a two or three-week vacation at that time.

The Mirror quotes a confidante of Rockefeller and Mrs. Murphy who predicts "within 10 days or two weeks after he signs the last bill he and Mrs. Murphy will get married."

"At first it was planned as a very quiet affair," the friend was quoted as saying, "but it is growing; now it appears 25 close friends will attend. Then they will take a trip to Europe and wind up at the big Rockefeller ranch in Venezuela."

Spring Concert Set At Rogue River High

Rogue River - The annual spring concert at Rogue River High school will be presented Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Theme for the 1963 concert is "Garden Time." The high school band and chorus will be presented in the concert, which will include a group of specialty numbers.

Ken Brew, music instructor at the school, is supervising the concert.

Public Pays

Boston - **UPI** - City inspectors who checked 3,301 taxicab meters discovered 467 of them were faulty - all in favor of the cabbie.

Legislators Eye Adjournment by Middle of May

Salem - **UPI** - Members of the Oregon Legislature dug in Saturday for a hard day's work in an effort to adjourn by mid-May.

Although it was the 104th day, a number of major pieces of legislation still needed more committee work.

The House met to act on 20 measures.

Two key committees scheduled Saturday work sessions.

The Ways and Means Education subcommittee hoped to near final action on the budget for higher education, and to start looking at basic school support.

The House Committee on Constitutional Revision hoped to get nearer to sending a proposed new constitution to the House floor for action.

The House Taxation Committee, its big revenue bill out of the way. Planned a day-long session to act on other bills that were put aside earlier.

During the past week, thoughts of winding up the session took on a noticeable new note of urgency, but much work remained to be done.

The Senate Taxation Committee planned to get down to work next week on the big revenue bills passed by the House, with an impasse looming and a conference committee the likely result.

Mother, Child Care Class Scheduled

The Jackson county chapter of the Red Cross will offer a new mother and baby care class at Rogue Valley Memorial hospital beginning Monday, May 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The class will be conducted twice a week, each Monday and Wednesday, for a period of three weeks.

The title of the course, Mother and Baby Care, is slightly misleading, Red Cross representatives noted. The class will be open to both men and women, and both parents are urged to attend if possible.

The class will be limited in number; however, an additional class will be scheduled if the demand warrants such action, according to Red Cross officials.

Prospective parents interested in enrolling in this program are requested to register by calling the Red Cross office, telephone 772-4405.

Signals Installed At Freeway Change

Work has started on the installation of traffic signals at the Crater Lake interchange of Interstate 5 and Crater Lake highway and Biddle rd.

Work is being done by the Madison and Stokes company of Roseburg, whose bid of \$20,765, was low for the project.

The three-phase signals will control traffic at the on and off ramps of Interstate 5 at the interchange for southbound traffic and at the intersection of Biddle rd. and Crater Lake highway.

Traffic signals for the off ramp and both north and south bound lanes on Biddle rd. will be controlled by vehicles approaching the intersections.

The pressure plate controls have already been installed and holes are being dug for the supporting posts, it was reported.

Education, Ways and Means Will Coordinate Positions

Salem - **UPI** - On a cordial note, the Ways and Means Education subcommittee and the State Board of Higher Education moved Saturday to coordinate their positions on higher education building.

At the request of the legislative committee, a special board meeting was planned May 6 to comment on actions tentatively taken by the committee on the board's college building budget.

Charles Holloway, vice president of the board, expressed willingness of the board to hold a special meeting. Chancellor R. E. Lieualen said, "I think you'll find them willing to work toward the goals you've outlined."

What it seemed to mean is that the board will take another look at building needs in terms of financial limits indicated by the committee.

The committee, in turn, will listen to the board's expression on how priorities and funding should be handled.

The committee recently gave tentative approval to instructional projects worth \$25 million during the 1963-65 biennium: some in a bonding, self-liquidating category, and others in a general fund category.

The board was asked specifically if it would like more flexibility in setting priorities than the separate categories would allow.

The committee indicated it is open to further consideration of three projects it omitted that were high on the board's priority list: library construction or remodeling at Oregon State university, the University of Oregon, and Oregon College of Education.

At the special meeting, the board also will have a chance to comment on bids for development of the Oregon Technical Institute campus that are to be opened Thursday. The committee is waiting to see the amount.

Rep. John Mosser (R-Beaverton) suggested the board also might want to comment on whether some of its "B" budget items for improving education might take priority over some building requests.

The meeting ranged over several subjects:

-The subcommittee rejected a suggestion that higher education donate \$6,000 for planning of a private graduate study center in the Portland area. Private colleges already have donated such a sum.

Members warned it would set a precedent in favor of further state support of the proposed center. Said Rep. Stafford Hansell (R-Hermiston) of state aid, "Now is the time to knock it in the head."

-On campus growth, Sen. Alfred Corbett (D-Portland) suggested another effort be made to work out a plan for letting the University of Oregon expand onto part of the Pioneer Memorial cemetery at Eugene, a subject of local controversy.

-The subcommittee received a report from the state system indicating its decisions to date are equivalent to a net \$1.8 million reduction in the governor's proposed \$82 million higher education budget. The main decisions are a change in the student-teacher ratio and a reduction in out of state students.

Fierce Tropical Storm Devastates Luanda, Angola

Luanda, Angola - **UPI** - A fierce tropical storm that swept through this city Friday left a scene of devastation in its wake.

Whole streets were washed away by the force of flood waters, and huge holes hundreds of feet wide and 30 to 40 feet deep opened up.

Huge trees in city streets were torn up and crashed down on cars and buildings.

There was still no official report of casualties.

Many houses had to be evacuated putting a tremendous strain on the city's already overcrowded hotels.

Further damage was caused by sand and debris which piled up to a height of 15 to 20 feet against shops and homes. Some stores lost their entire stocks and valuable books and records were destroyed.

Electricity supplies were cut off during part of the night and rescue operations went on under floodlights and car headlights.

Dozens of tractors were called into use to help clear debris and open up blocked streets.

The storm dislocated air and rail services into Luanda and disrupted telephone communications.

Weather forecasters feared there might be further storms.

Luanda was also struck March 30 by a storm that did extensive damage.

Bills Passed at Thursday Session Of Legislature

- Salem - **UPI** - The legislature approved the following measures Thursday:
- In the Senate
- SCR10 - Commends Greg Jenkins for conspicuous bravery in saving his brother's life.
 - SB161 - Civil court proceedings.
 - SB206 - Savings and loan associations.
 - SB331 - Procedures affecting children.
 - SB354 - Enforcement of support orders and decrees.
 - SB426 - Inspection of house trailers.
 - HJM15 - Memorializing congress in protest of the manipulation of feed grain prices by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
 - HJM21 - Memorializing the Washington legislature to enact legislation relating to waivers of marriage license waiting period.
 - HB1025 - Time limit for defendant's appearance in small claims.
 - HB1306 - County civil service.
 - HB1442 - Timber road assessments.
 - HB1453 - Prohibits lie detector tests as a condition for employment.
 - HB1458 - Personal income taxation.
- In the House
- HB1074 - Gives doctors legal backing in reporting cases of abuse of children.
 - HB1368 - Industrial accidents under summer camp program.
 - HB1614 - State party conventions.
 - HB1643 - Teachers' tenure.
 - HB1750 - Appeals from state industrial accident commission ruling.
 - HB1844 - Offensive substances.
 - HB1850 - Herbicides.
 - SB84 - Appeals in criminal cases.
 - SB104 - Livestock disease.
 - SB134 - Allows adjoining ports to consolidate.
 - SB150 - Suspension of motor carrier permits.
 - SB249 - Possession of alcoholic liquor.
 - SB345 - Custom mix feeds.

Classes Scheduled On Night Stick Use

A series of classes in the use of a police night stick has been scheduled for members of the Medford city police department and Jackson county sheriff's deputies.

The class will be instructed by Medford police Lt. Jack McMillan, Orlo McGee and Jack Sanders and sheriff's deputies Sgt. Robert Gheysen and Jack Wheeler.

The classes, covering four different aspects of use of the night stick, were scheduled at Medford High school April 30 and May 2, 7 and 9.

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