

Two Republicans Join Democrats To Approve Version of Budget

By United Press International
Some signs of thaw were apparent among GOP ranks, which had vowed to block Gov. Edmund G. Brown's record \$3.2 billion 1963-64 budget unless Brown's withholding tax proposal were removed as a basis for balancing it.

Two Republicans joined 25 Democrats in the Senate to approve a version of the budget that had been trimmed by \$43.8 million, giving this version just enough votes for passage.

But the major stumbling block set up by Republicans remained in the Assembly, which must concur with the Senate on the final version drawn by a special committee of six from both chambers which now has the bill.

Whatever the final version, it must pass by three quarters majority, and it must have an "urgency" clause to put it into immediate effect. The assembly passed version had neither, and the reason was the Republicans.

But the author of the budget bill, Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, D-Alameda, said, when the time came, there would be "enough" votes... "unless I am surprised." This meant Crown felt the Democrats had found the needed two Republicans in the lower chamber who would vote for the bill.

The withholding bill, also passed by the assembly, rested in a senate committee, and one of the Republican senators who helped Democrats push the budget bill through the upper chamber said there weren't enough votes in the committee to get it on the Senate floor.

But Sen. Donald Grunsky, Watsonville, added "The governor is pretty good at twisting arms and maybe he has picked up some votes. But I don't think he has enough."

Meantime, Governor Brown was studying a bill passed by both houses and awaiting his signature which would raise the state gasoline tax from six to seven cents. Brown said he would not decide whether to sign it for 10 days, or, after the legislature was scheduled to adjourn June 21, the question was whether Brown's signature would violate his pledge of "no new taxes."

Leaders Say No
Democratic leaders said no - because \$70 million annual revenue from this and a clause to raise truck weight fees 19 per cent would go to cities and counties for road repairs, although they would be collected by the state. Brown said he would take "a good, hard look" at the bill.

The controversial fair housing bill was locked in a stalemate in a senate committee. It came over whether private housing should be included. The author said yes, the committee chairman, Sen. Luther E. Gibson (D-Vallejo), said no. Under the normal schedule, this committee had one meeting left to consider the bill before the legislature went home. Delays in action on the bill prompted a "sit in" demonstration in the Capitol building May 29 that was still under way.

Election: In an upset victory for the Republican party, Compton Mayor Del Clawson defeated favored assemblyman Carley V. Porter in a special election for the congressional seat held by the late and popular Rep. Clyde Doyle.

It was the same seat Clawson failed to take away from Doyle in the last election and it touched off conflicting interpretations on how a Republican could grab the vote in the heavily democratic district. In Washington and in Compton, the GOP interpreted the win as a trend toward the party and a slap at the New Frontier. Some Democrats said their party was historically weak in special elections and dismissed it as not particularly significant.

the Communist party of the 10,000 to 15,000 in the nation. It added that the Black Muslim movement had attracted 50,000 to 100,000 across the nation, and was "growing rapidly" in California and New York especially. Although the Muslim movement preaches hatred of the Whites, the report said, it undoubtedly had accomplished "much good for many of its own members."

ICBM: The first squadron of Titan 2 Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) to be entered into the nation's

ICBM defense arsenal was declared operational ahead of schedule at Norton Air Force base near San Bernardino. The missiles were then transferred to the 39th Strategic Missile Wing at Davis-Monthan AFB, Tucson, Ariz.

The action gave the Strategic Air Command operational control of the first squadron of the Air Force's largest and most powerful missiles. The Titan 2 is designed to be launched directly from an underground silo, 155 feet deep and 55 feet in diameter.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NEWLY ELECTED public officials should bear in mind Maxwell Droke's story about the customer in a pet shop who toyed with buying a parrot on display. The bird was absolutely quiet for several moments, and the customer finally asked a sales clerk, "Does this parrot ever talk?" "Indeed he does, ma'am," the clerk assured her, "but he doesn't wish to be quoted."



A lad in California, just graduated from high school, obtained a job in a new electronics plant, but quit at the end of a fortnight. "The hours and wages were fine," he admitted, "but I just didn't like the work. I'm sorry now I learned the business."

James Gordon Bennett, owner of the once-powerful New York Herald, was as vain as he was capricious. He demanded personal credit for every triumph earned by his staff; when any employee was accorded public recognition on his own, Bennett sacked him. One day Bennett demanded by cable that a list be given him of all the men on the Herald staff the managing editor considered indispensable. A list of his fourteen best men was promptly supplied. Bennett immediately fired every one of them! He told his secretary, "I will have no indispensable men in my employ."

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The Collector's Corner

May 3 gave us the 15-cent airmail Montgomery Blair stamp. He was Postmaster General under President Lincoln. He was the principal promoter of what is now the Universal Postal Union, an agreement under which the nations of the world carry one another's mail. I like this stamp. It shows letters circling the entire world. My covers received two different types of postmark (cancellation), both First Day of Issue. Yes, covers are mirrors of events.

May 31 gave us the Jackson stamp in coils. June 4, Food for Peace. This would be a fine collection. Most countries throughout the world are issuing Food for Peace stamps.

June 20, we will have a 5-cent stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of West Virginia statehood. This stamp will picture the outline of the map of West Virginia in red against a white background, with a beautiful picture of the state capitol.

July 1, we will have the Battle of Gettysburg stamp, in the Civil War Centennial series. July 12, we will have a new 6-cent airmail postcard, issued in connection with the American Air Mail Society convention in Boston, Mass.

July 24, we will have an 8-cent airmail stamp in honor of Amelia Earhart. Very few women have been pictured on our stamps.

Many countries are issuing beautiful flower stamps. Such a collection of envelopes as very attractive. Fiji Islands, Korea, Hungary, Russia, Congo, Colombia, Lebanon, Iceland, New Zealand, Austria, and Israel. And here in our own country are many post offices with a flower name. A collection of these is nice to have.

Turkey is celebrating 100 years of postage stamps. They have issued four values. A very pretty and interesting set.

Costa Rica has over printed four of their 1962 Christmas stamps with higher value, and in 1963, a little early for a Christmas set, yet they are being used. Nepal issues three attractive stamps "Education for All."

Monaco's new stamps are out. The designs were shown by Princess Grace on TV not long ago.

Now we can have so many fine and interesting covers of Major L. Gordon Cooper, Jr. Orbits the Earth. I have one canceled on the U.S.S. Ker-

sarge as he climbed from his capsul, the ship's own cachet, and a nice one. Each of the 22 ships that participated in the "pick-up" circle had a cachet and cancel that day. This group makes a fine display of covers.

For the golfer, Cape Verde has issued a stamp. There are seven colors in this one stamp, a very pretty one indeed. Here in our own country one can receive a cachet and cancel from the post office Golf, Ill. Nice for any sport "topical" collection.

Before closing, I must say how very proud are all club members and the friends of Mrs. Herbert Russell and Mr. Clyde Smith, both charter members of our club. They brought home ribbons, cups, medals and certificates from the 23rd annual convention of the Northwest Federation of stamp clubs in Tacoma, Wash., May 31 through June 3. At one of these shows the competition is great. Now all will work hard on their displays for our SOPEX 1963 stamp show Sept. 21-22 at the Girls Community club. The public is welcome to have a display in this show. Our meetings are always the first Thursday in each month, 7:30 p.m., Girls Community club. All are welcome.

Mrs. W. H. Walwyn Southern Oregon Philatelic Society Medford.

Gold Hill Man Buys Blowdown Timber

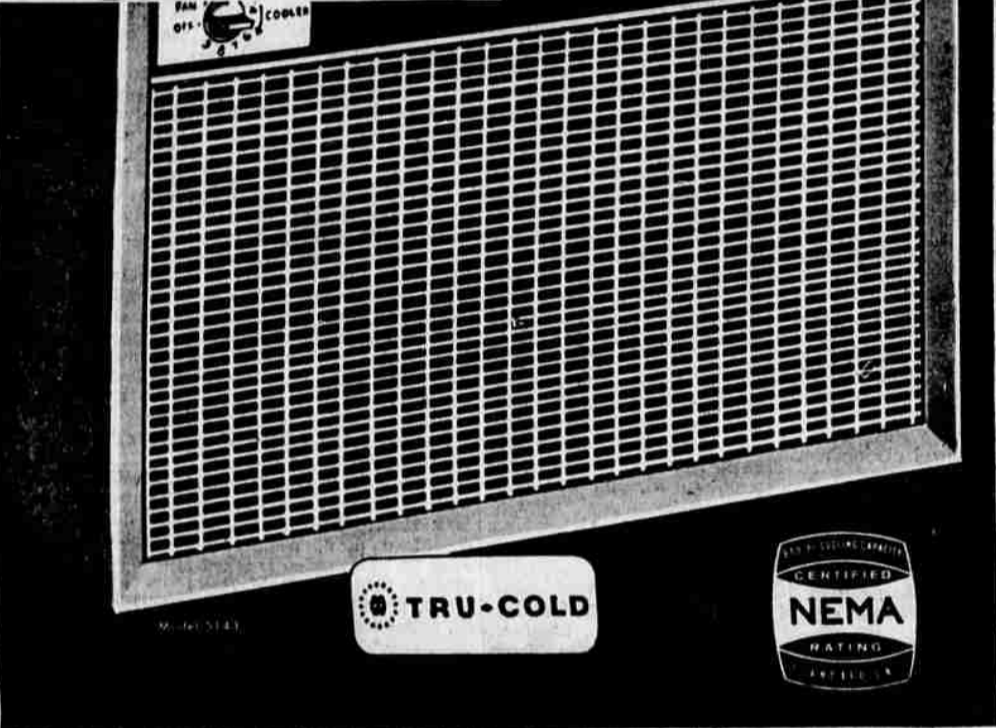
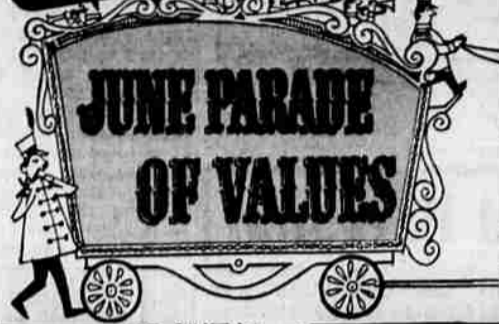
Milton A. Sanderson, Gold Hill, was high bidder last week for 485,000 board feet of national forest timber in a blowdown area in Union Creek Ranger district, Rogue River National forest.

Forest Supervisor C. E. Brown reported the high bid totaled \$8,810, compared to the forest service appraised price for timber of \$7,748.25, an increase of 18 per cent.

Next high bidder in the oral auction was J. L. Spencer of Prospect. Other bidders were J. G. Slack and Salvage Logging.

Timber in the unit consisted of 125,000 board feet of Douglas fir bid at \$28 per thousand board feet, 330,000 board feet of ponderosa pine, sugar pine, and western white pine bid at \$15 per thousand board feet, and 10,000 board feet of white fir and other species bid at \$6 per thousand board feet.

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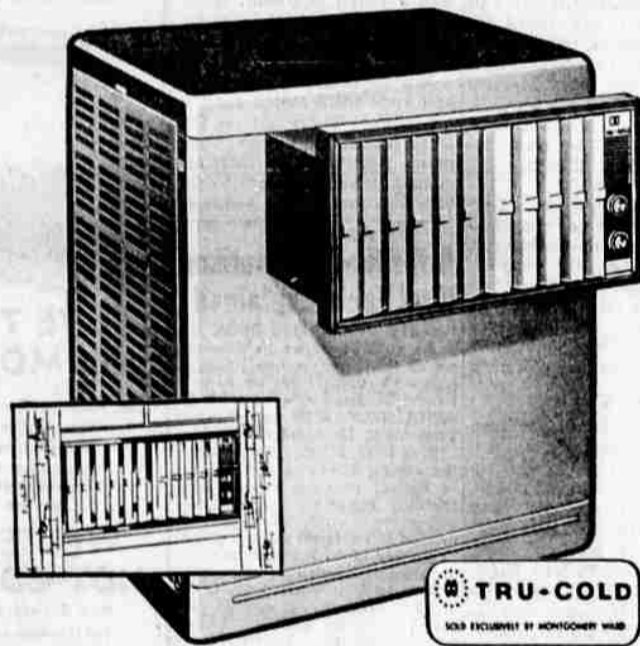
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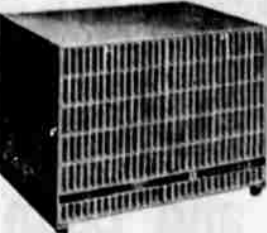
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Reg. 22.50

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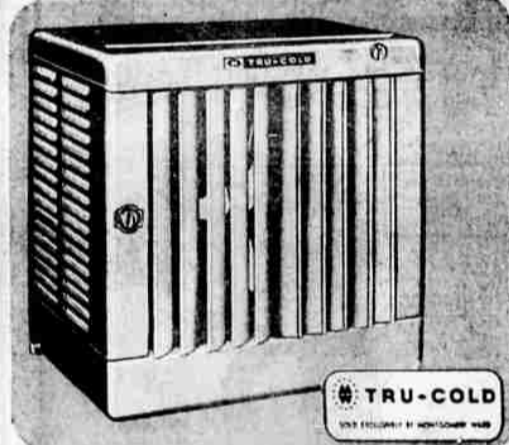


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