

Brown Says Kennedy's Death 'Further Sacrifice to Peace'

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 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown, his eyes filled with tears, said Friday that President Kennedy's death was "a further sacrifice that this man has made to peace and understanding in the world."

"One of the great American presidents has died," he said. Brown sobbed as he prefaced a short statement, and said he hoped President Kennedy's "sacrifice may bring about a lessening of some of the hatreds, not only in our own country but in the world."

The governor held a news conference in his council chamber at noon in response to newsmen's requests for a statement on the assassination of the President.

Offering his personal condolences, the governor said he hoped everyone in California would offer a prayer. He asked everyone to go home and canceled his own appointments for the rest of the day.

"I don't think it would be fitting for any work to be done today," Brown said.

Brown was sitting at his

Capitol desk when he heard the first news of President Kennedy's assassination. Jack Burby, his news secretary, tore the news from the teletype machines of the two major news agencies installed in a room nearby.

Brown immediately jumped to his feet, ran to the room containing the machines and read subsequent reports himself for the next five minutes.

Burby said the governor then returned to his office, where he remained in seclusion under "deep shock."

Brown's first words were "Oh, my God."

Later, Burby went into the governor's office at the request of newsmen and brought out this message:

"Just tell them I'm praying." Within minutes after the first report, crowds began to gather at the United Press International office on the second floor of the Capitol Building.

"Is it true?" was invariably their first question.

They stood near the bank of teletype machines, not really believing what they saw. They saw hope for the President's life in every line of copy.

Legislators Shocked

Among the first to arrive in

the UPI office was Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad, R-Sherman Oaks, the lower chamber minority floor leader. He was visibly shocked.

Conrad was made up for a part in a television pilot film being filmed in the Assembly chamber. He had a handkerchief around his neck to keep the makeup off his collar.

"They play rough in Texas," he mumbled.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, was at his home. He had just returned from a trip to the Far East for the federal State Department.

His voice shaking with emotion Unruh told UPI over the telephone "I just can't believe it. I can't talk. I only met Texas Gov. John Connally last week at a football game."

Douglas Baker, executive secretary to Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, was in the UPI office when the first flash came. He dashed down the hall to Anderson's office.

Anderson issued a statement saying, "The fact that our President would be shot is perhaps the greatest tragedy of our lifetime. It is a deep personal shock to me. His death stuns not only our own country but the entire world as well."

School Budget Procedure May Be More Complicated by Law

The already complicated school district budget forms and procedure will be even more complicated because of the revised school budget law, House Bill 1229, according to County School Supt. Alf B. Mekvold.

Mekvold presented a summary of the new budget law and new budget forms to a meeting of the Jackson County School Superintendents' Association last week.

The summary was made after considerable detailed study of the new law and conferences with officials of the state department of education and the state tax commission. It is not yet complete, Mekvold explained.

Budget Officer New

One of the new major changes is designation of a budget of-

ficer, now required in each school district.

The budget officer is designated by the school board, and will supervise the preparation of the budget document. He may be the superintendent, a certified public accountant, the clerk, or someone on the staff. The officer will be directly responsible to the district superintendent. Currently, the superintendent has been considered the budget officer, Mekvold said.

The new budget forms require that "estimates of expenditures shall be prepared by funds and itemized — for personal services, materials and services, and capital outlay."

Another section in the law provides not only for one emergency fund, or "general operating contingency fund" for the

general fund, but also that separate emergency funds may be provided for each of other special funds.

Repeals Working Fund
 The new law also repeals the cash working fund which amounts to 2 1/2 per cent of the annual budget, Mekvold said. A balance remaining in such a fund must now (beginning with the budgets for 1964-65) be included in the "available cash on hand at the beginning of sheet 1 in the budget form."

The cash working fund has been used to meet current expenses until receipts start coming in in November of each school year. This means now that a district may legally provide for carrying over cash balances to be used as operating cash reserves when such are provided for under "unappropriated balance."

The action is usually followed in Jackson County. The new law merely requires it.

The new law also provides that a budget message shall be prepared by the executive officer or superintendent and shall be delivered with the budget document at the first public meeting.

Explain Budget
 The message shall explain the budget document, outline proposed financial policies, describe the important budget features, explain significant changes in appropriations and receipts, and explain major changes in financial policies.

Also, a preliminary public meeting or hearing is required when the budget message is delivered and the budget document is submitted by the budget officer. The budget officer must publish a notice in a newspaper of general circulation at least eight days prior to the meeting.

A second meeting of the budget committee must be held not less than 10 days after the first meeting. Then any person present may give his views on any of the budget proposals or propose additions or deletions of proposed programs.

There are also a large number of minor changes, Mekvold noted.

Flight to Antarctica Includes Four Seasons

By MARTIN GERSHEN
 MCMURDO STATION, Antarctica (UPI) — You pass through all four seasons of the year to reach this end of the world from Washington, D. C. But it only takes 30 hours of flying time to do it.

Air Force C135 jet transports make the big leap on the "Deep Freeze" run from Washington to Christchurch, New Zealand.

The flight from New Zealand's south island city to Antarctica's icy gateway is made in a C130 Turbo Prop Hercules transport in about eight hours.

The C135 leaves Washington, D. C., in the fall, hits Honolulu during summer-like Hawaiian weather and visits New Zealand in the spring.

Then the Hercules takes the polar bound passengers on the final leg of their voyage, landing them on the Ross Sea ice shelf near here and debarking them into the howling sub-zero Antarctic.

During the more than 12,000 mile trip passengers gain seven hours chasing the sun but lose 24 by crossing the international date line.

In the same trip that brings them across the 180th meridian the hundreds of servicemen and scientists bound for this ice station cross the equator and the Antarctic circle.

If they continue on to the pole another C130 will fly them to the geographic south pole where the U. S. maintains a station one half mile from the southernmost point on earth where all 360 degrees of longitude converge and north lies in any direction.

In addition to the geographic south pole, Antarctica has four others: the geomagnetic south pole where the earth's magnetic field converges, the magnetic south pole which the compass needles point, the pole of inaccessibility which is the point farthest inland from all coasts and the spin pole where the earth's imaginary axis protrudes.

The spin and geographic poles are at the same spot while the pole of inaccessibility is 550 miles away. The geomagnetic pole is about 600 miles away and the magnetic pole about 2000 miles away.

But the geographic south pole, also known as the Amundsen-Scott station offers some mighty interesting opportunities to the man assigned there.

He can live during two days of the week at once, consider any hour of the day or night as the correct time and walk around the world for exercise in a matter of minutes.

When he is finished at the

pole and begins his return voyage to the states, he can leave McMurdo station today and arrive back in Washington yesterday.

Space age technology is shrinking the world so rapidly that even its lost white continent is becoming a suburb of civilization, upsetting some age old traditions.

Crossing the equator and the date line no longer mean a thing. "I can't be bothered with ceremonies; there were times when I crossed the equator four times a week," blandly observed T. Sgt. Pickens H. Stewart, 36, a flight engineer with the 18th air transport squadron of McGuire Air Force Base, N. J.

Stewart, of Mineral Wells, Texas, said the C135 was too small to allow its 74 passengers room for ceremonies.

However, Petty Officer First Class Walter F. Stang, of Route 2, Union Bridge, Md., observed: "The Navy still gives you a certificate if you cross the equator or 180th meridian by ship. That's the real way to do it."

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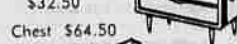
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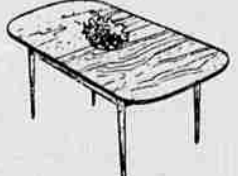
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