

California Water Hassle Poses Problem For Pat

By JAMES C. ANDERSON

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Governor-elect Edmund G. (Pat) Brown faces no tougher task next January than settling the civil war in the legislature over a water program.

While the financial problems facing the new Democratic administration are great, the water issue has been the number one controversy in the legislature for the last five years.

It has caused open warfare between northern and southern legislators, rural and metropolitan representatives and, at times, has become a partisan issue between Republicans and Democrats.

Brown must heal those wounds. In the 1959 session if the state is to proceed in an orderly manner to develop its water resources, build the Feather River Project and begin the expensive and time-consuming process of storing waste water in the north and transporting it to the areas of need in the south.

During his long campaign for governor, Brown shied away from advocating a specific program to solve the water controversy. But in speech after speech, he said: "I believe the governor must provide leadership to reconcile the sectionalism into which our state has fallen. I believe he must come before the next session of the legislature with a specific state water program and fight for it there—and if necessary, go to the people to get the backing he needs."

While he laid down no concrete program, Brown did during the campaign endorse certain broad principles as necessary parts of a solution to the water issue. The include:

— Adoption of a master water development plan such as the California Water Plan. The proposed California Water Plan was refused passage by the Senate in the last session with Democrats leading the opposition.

— Endorsing the concept that the state itself must construct and operate certain large projects, specifically the Feather River Project, "but federal financial aid should be obtained to the fullest extent possible."

— Creation of a permanent water development fund operating on a revolving fund basis. This was the main bone of contention in past legislatures with the south holding to the position that it would not appropriate money for project construction until the north gave the south a firm guarantee to water.

— Complete development of the key watersheds in order to obtain their maximum benefits. Again, the south blocked small project development in northern watersheds on the grounds that no money should be spent in the north unless and until funds were appropriated for projects of export which would bring northern water to the south.

Democrat Brown specifically has endorsed immediate state construction of the Feather River Project and he is on record as favoring joint development with the federal government of the San Luis Project, a key unit of the FRP.

Rather Stormy Life Led By An English Bulldog

ORANGE, Mass. (AP)—This is the story of the rather stormy life of Fair Weather, an English bulldog.

Like New England weather, he is inclined to be unpredictable.

He ran away from his owner, Ernest Johnson of Springfield.

He wandered to a restaurant near the Massachusetts Turnpike and for three days lived off handouts.

On the fourth day, the Rev. Decatur Butler stopped to eat and took a liking to the dog.

The feeling apparently was mutual, because Fair Weather contented to go home with the Rev. Mr. Butler. Soon the pooch was a real buddy to the three Butler children.

Not long afterward the dog wandered away and did not return.

The Butlers put an ad in the paper.

As it turned out, Fair Weather wandered into the yard of Mrs. Robert Brown, in another part of Orange.

Mrs. Brown took one look and called a relative—Ernest Johnson of Springfield, the original owner.

Johnson went over to Mrs. Brown's and brought Fair Weather back home with him.

But the dog apparently was not too happy. He wouldn't eat and appeared to be pining.

Johnson confided in Mrs. Brown and the latter recalled that she had read in the paper the Butlers had reported the dog missing.

So, to make the dog happy—not to mention the Butler children—Johnson returned the dog to the Rev. Mr. Butler and his family.

White-Haired Lady Admits Older Sister's Mercy Death

MEDIA, Pa. (AP)—"I kept my promise."

With those words, spoken quietly and without emotion, white-haired spinster Anne Eldredge, 71, told a Delaware County coroner's jury why she allowed her 77-year-old sister, Irene, to take a lethal dose of sleeping pills last Oct. 16.

The jury called Irene's death homicide. A judge dismissed the charge against her sister.

Anne told how her sister, afflicted by severe headaches, attempted to take her life four years ago. On that occasion, Anne had her rushed to a hospital in time to save her.

"She often rebuked me for doing that and she made me promise not to do it again. I kept my promise."

The sisters, retired school teachers, lived together in nearby Middletown Township. Last month, Miss Eldredge testified, her sister said, "I cannot endure this pain any longer. I am going to take my own life."

"I told her it was her life if that was what she wanted to do," said Miss Eldredge.

She told the jury how it came about.

Irene took a large quantity of

Officer Killed By Robbers

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP)—A 29-year-old policeman surprised two men breaking into an auto agency Friday night and was killed in the gun battle that followed. The men escaped.

Patrolman Charles Bernoskie, father of five, was shot four times, but he emptied his six-shot revolver. He staggered into the kitchen and collapsed. He died 15 minutes later.

"I heard some voices in back of Miller's (the auto agency)," he said, "and I heard someone say 'Are you going to stop?'"

Then there was a burst of gunfire.

It was the Rupino apartment that the policeman stumbled into. He had been shot twice in the head and twice in the chest. The patrolman died on the way to the hospital.

Police said the auto agency had been robbed, but they didn't know how much was taken.

Bernoskie had been on the force three years.

79,900 Birds Sass Council

TURIN (AP)—Turin's 80,000 pigeons were giving the bird Saturday to the city fathers.

Thousands of bird lovers in this auto-building city were joining gleefully in the jeering.

The City Council voted that 10,000 of them should be caught and donated to such Italian cities as Arezzo, where they've all been eaten, and Mantua, where they've all migrated to Venice.

Pigeon-lovers shrieked in protest. They might as well have spared their voices.

The City Hall's big pigeon hunt started at dawn Friday. Crews were equipped with 15-foot nets. Pigeon lovers were out in full-throated force. They hoisted, waved their arms and hurled pebbles to put the sitting birds to flight.

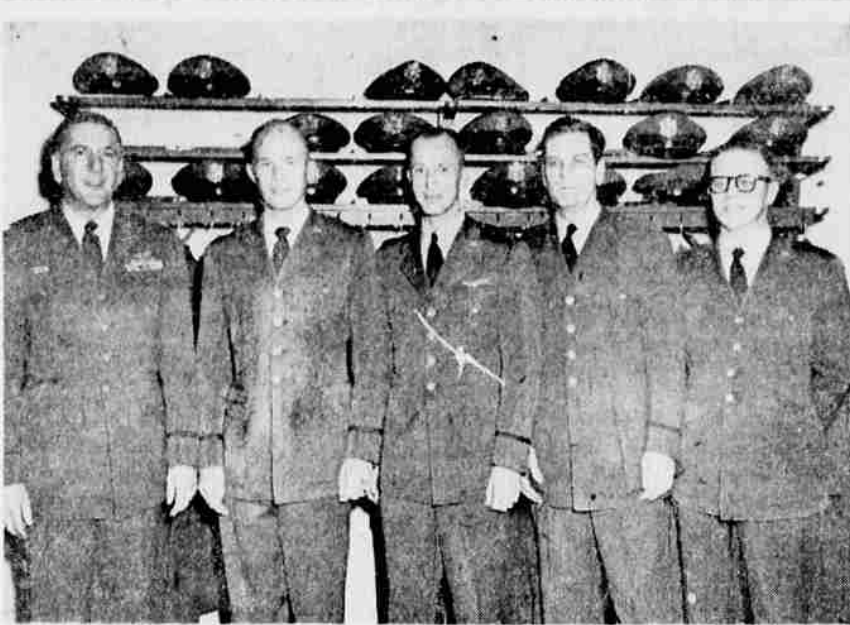
At dusk it began to dawn upon the City Council that it had laid an egg.

One hundred pigeons were in the nets, and 79,900 were still flying over City Hall.

REPORT ARMS SHIPMENTS

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Unconfirmed reports here said today large quantities of Soviet heavy arms and planes have arrived in Iraq.

● Newspaper SPOT ADS are inexpensive — repeated daily 94c



FIVE SOUTHERN OREGON MEN, representing the 9417th Air Reserve Squadron in Medford, who recently attended the 9090th Air Reserve Group Commander's conference at Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Washington, are shown during one of the sessions. Left to right are Lt. Col. Manville Heisel, Medford; Major Carl C. Walter, Grants Pass; Captain Daryl E. Farnham, Medford; Captain Lewis Wayburn, Klamath Falls, and First Lieutenant William B. Hunter, Rogue River. The conference is an annual affair. The local Air Force Reserve meets every Wednesday night at Kingsley Field.

BASIN BRIEFS

Election Monday — Mt. Laki Cemetery District will elect one director Monday. Clarence Hill and Wally Thompson are candidates in the election, which will take place from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mt. Laki Grange Hall.

Malin — Garden Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock. A program on outdoor Christmas lighting will be given to assist people in the Malin area with the annual Christmas lighting contest which will be sponsored by the garden club and the Malin Chamber of Commerce.

Builders Say Ancient Cars Clog Highways

DETROIT (AP)—There are approximately 57 million automobiles on the nation's highways. More than 25 million of them are five years old or older.

These facts are shown in an Automobile Manufacturers Association survey. The association expects a sharp upturn in new car demand next year.

Harry A. Williams, managing director, says that while preliminary forecasts have put 1959 production at 5½ million cars, signs of unexpected strength indicate the figures may be in for an upward revision.

The replacement market represents a large part of the demand the industry counts upon each year for its new car sales volume.

The auto makers' association says the junk pile got approximately 4,200,000 cars in 1957.

Another interesting statistic developed by the survey is that 2,200,000 of the cars now in use were built before World War II.

Counting trucks and coaches, 60,470,000 motor vehicles are registered in the United States. This is more than three-fifths of the world's motor vehicles.

The figures show there is one car in the United States for every 2.6 residents. In China the ratio is one to 4.461 and in the U.S.S.R. one to 61.

Licensed to drive motor vehicles in the United States are 81 million adults, of whom 40 per cent are women. The 25-to-29-year age group accounts for 10,200,000 of the licensed drivers.

The association says sales totaling nearly 50 billion dollars will be made by U.S. automotive retail merchants in this year. It puts sales by motor vehicle dealers at 31 billion dollars; gasoline service stations \$14,700,000,000 and parts and accessories dealers, \$2,300,000,000.

Legion Aux Holds Meet

YREKA—Highlight of the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Ross Nelson Post No. 122 at the Veterans Hall last week was the official visit to the unit by the president of American Legion and Auxiliary District 2, Mrs. Cora Heath of Yreka.

The session was conducted by Mrs. Geneva Thomas, unit president, and Mrs. Heath spoke to the group.

Two other addresses were given by two guests, Mrs. Sylvia Schorn of Mount Shasta, past department president, and Mrs. Cecelia Strother of the Weed unit.

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed during the business session. The party will be held in the Veterans Hall in Yreka on December 15 with a potluck dinner preceding the Christmas program, and exchange of gifts.

The evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Mary Jane Carlson, Mrs. Laura Nell Layton and Mrs. Marjorie Madden.

Plans Announced For Plywood Mill

SEATTLE (AP)—Plans for construction of a plywood mill near the site of its lumber mill at Snoqualmie Falls, Wash. were announced Friday by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

Harry E. Morgan Jr., manager of the firm's Snoqualmie Falls branch, said the new plant would go into operation early next summer. The mill is to contain a single hot press and auxiliary equipment.

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BOMB SCARE

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—About 150 passengers were delayed here Friday night while four aircraft were searched for possible bombs. None was found.

To Seattle — to spend Thanksgiving with her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Randall and children of Langell Valley.

Teachers — from Bonanza spending the Thanksgiving holiday in Idaho are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ellis and family, Marilyn Mathews and Barbara Paradis.

Visiting — her father, D. W. Null at Boise, Idaho, for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. Art Monroe and three children of Langell Valley.

Bonanza — Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Bonanza and their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe of Klamath Falls, are visiting John's mother and other relatives in Portland.

Home — Mrs. Ray Davis has returned to her home at Bonanza after visiting her 90-year-old father, Benjamin Miller, at San Francisco. She was accompanied on her trip by her daughter, Mrs. Leo Buck, of Lakeview. They also visited Mrs. Davis' son, Mervin Davis and family at Hayward.

To California — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Susan and Gary of Bonanza are spending the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives at Chico and Live Oak.

Students — Janice Heseltine and Sherry Crawford at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, are visiting their parents in Bonanza for Thanksgiving.

Nixon Measures Up To Standard

LONDON (AP)—Britons have had their first good look at Vice President Nixon and found he measures up 100 per cent to their idea of the all-American boy.

They're just as delighted with "Nattie Patty" as the London press has dubbed Mrs. Nixon.

In the first 12 hours of their visit, the vice presidential couple impressed everyone by being smiling, courteous, deferential and so eager to please.

The Nixons' four-day stay in Britain began Tuesday in chaos. Because of fog, their plane had to land at the wrong airport and the red carpet welcome went haywire.

The Nixons smiled through it all. Being from Los Angeles, he said, the fog made them feel at home. Before he was through, everyone felt he would have been disappointed had it been a bright, clear day.

At a 500-place luncheon at London's swank Savoy Hotel, Nixon took traditional British pomp and ceremony in his American stride. The minute he finished his peaches, he popped chewing gum into his mouth, laughed easily and joked with his companions as the party broke up.

Lunch for Mrs. Nixon was just as informal, although most of the 25 guests at the American ambassador's residence were from Debut's peerage. "Just all the girls together," Pat reported. "We didn't toast anybody. Not even the queen."

Wearing a sleek coat of black Persian lamb and a hat of flaming pink ostrich feathers, she dashed away to dingy Paddington suburb to see a charity organization at work.

Down dark Back of the Buildings Alley she called on 75-year-old Tom Fallon, sitting beside his iron bedstead, under his gas jet, in the one room that is his world.

"Why, you've got a lovely, homey little place here," she said, stooping at his feet. She whipped a cover off a dish she carried and beamed. "Here's your tea — lovely meat pie."

After she had gone, leaving a breath of perfume behind, Tom said:

"A very nice lady... I hope she has a good holiday. That's what she's come for, isn't it?"

The Nixon smile captured the admiration of the British press. From the time the vice president and his wife left their plane until they headed for bed late Tuesday night after a reception, they were ready with what one newspaper called "the all-American smile."

Previously, most Britons had been unimpressed by Nixon, considering him a shrewd, even ruthless, political go-getter.



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COPPER TONES By NORCROSS New & different, with rich Copper Speckling. 14 Cards. \$1.00	Box of 50 RELIGIOUS CARDS All pictured, with Scripture, For Only... 98¢	Box of 20 WALT DISNEY MICKEY MOUSE CARDS For the Young Set. 59¢
SPARKLE CHROME Natural Kodachrome reproductions, with Sparkle Added. Box of 18. \$1.25	CHRISTMAS CHIMES By Norcross 15 Joyous Cards with Silver Sparkle Bells. \$1.00	HOLIDAY BOX General Assortment of Standard Shapes and New Slims. 40 in Box. \$1.00
HOLIDAY SLIMS Smartly Styled with Gold Highlights. Box of 18. 79¢	STARDUST BOX Each of these 32 Cards is a Beauty in Itself. \$1.00	NORCROSS LITTLE ANGELS In Pastel Colors, Depicting the Spirit of Christmas. Box of 20. \$1.00
GOLDEN SPLENDOR An attractive assortment of regular and slim shapes in assorted designs. Box of 32. \$1.19	SLIM GREETINGS Box of 25 Modern Slims. 59¢	Box of 25 RELIGIOUS CARDS Each big 5 in. by 6 in. card gives the Christmas Story. \$1.00
WHITE CHRISTMAS A most attractive selection of White Cards with delightful Gold Lettering, and a minimum of 25 of other colors. \$1.25	HOLLY BELLS Box of 50 In 3 different sizes, and many Designs. Now Only 83¢	SOLID PACKS Boxes of 25 - All the same. Modern and Traditional. \$1.00
MADONNA ASSORTMENT Box of 21. 98¢		GOLD'N FROST Modern 3D Effect in Candles and Bells. New Design by \$1.25 Coronet. Box of 14.

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