

By FRANK JENKINS

In these days, we're hearing a lot about budgets.

In Washington, it's President Eisenhower's budget. In Sacramento, it's Governor Brown's budget. In Oregon, we go them all one better. In Salem, we're talking about TWO budgets — the Holmes budget, which was submitted by the retiring governor, and the Hatfield budget, which was submitted by the incoming governor.

First—what is a budget?

For an answer, let's go to the dictionary, which gives us this definition: "A financial statement of estimated income and expenses of a country for a period of time; also a plan for financing a government, based on such a statement."

When he put that one together, Mr. Webster was obviously thinking about public budgets. In this piece, I'd like to point out that there are TWO kinds of budgets — public and private. They differ in many ways.

For example:

If you have a household budget, this is the way you go about putting it together and administering it: First, you determine from your anticipated income how much you can afford to spend for various household purposes. Then, if you have it in mind to MAKE YOUR BUDGET WORK, you spend for these various purposes what you have allotted to them — and NO MORE.

The process is the same in the case of a business budget. You first determine how much your anticipated income will permit you to spend. Then you apportion this total among your various departments. Then you tell your department heads that THAT'S IT — there isn't any more. If a department head oversteps his budget seriously, you call him on the carpet and tell him what's what in no uncertain terms.

In government, it's otherwise.

In the case of government, you first ask your departments how much they think they will WANT to spend. The heads of these departments then go into the silence and figure up all the things they'd LIKE to have and all the people they'd LIKE TO HIRE — and, after that, they add about 10 per cent to the total on the broad general theory that you may cut them down a bit and they'd better have some FAT that can be trimmed off without hurting anybody if the wind happens to blow in the economy direction.

Then—

After getting these estimates— You figure out how much you'll have to nick the taxpayers for to make the budget come out even — or something like even.

Why these differences?

It's simple. In private budgeting — either household or business—the money COMES OUT OF YOUR POCKET.

In government budgeting, you just determine how much you think you'll have to have to make the books balance and then REACH INTO THE TAXPAYERS' POCKETS AND TAKE IT OUT.

With these budget-making facts of life in mind, I'd like to offer a suggestion to the legislatures of both Oregon and California:

First—

Figure up how much money you can raise without making the tax burden TOO HEAVY.

Then—

Apportion the total among your departments and tell the department heads to cut their cloth accordingly—that that's what it will be and there won't be any more.

That is the way it's done in private households and in private business organizations and I can't help thinking it's the way it ought to be done in government.

# Herald and News

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## Nations Sign Cyprus Pact; Conflict Ends

LONDON (AP)—An agreement ending four years of bloodshed on Cyprus was signed today by the British, Turkish and Greek governments.

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatih Zorlu, in announcing the compact, said there had been no compromise and no last-minute concessions to Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriot negotiators.

The Mediterranean island will become independent, with Greek and Turkish leadership and with Britain retaining rights to its important military bases there.

A session of nearly two hours was held today following a similar session Wednesday night. Zorlu represented Turkey in absence of Premier Adnan Menderes, still confined to the hospital after a plane crash.

The other participants were Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain and Premier Constantine Karamanlis of Greece, with top aides.

Premiers Karamanlis and Menderes shaped up the agreement in recent meetings at Zurich, and brought it to Britain for approval. Makarios, leader of the island's Greek Cypriot majority, was reported to have modified his objection to Britain's retention of sovereignty over her military bases on Cyprus.

The bearded 45-year-old politician had modified his earlier objections to the Zurich plan, informants said, after being served this ultimatum:

Accept the blueprint drafted by Greece and Turkey for giving the British crown colony independence or accept the responsibility for the negotiations ending in failure.

Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff emerged last night from an emergency session of conferees — including Makarios — and told newsmen: "There is better than a 50-50 chance of success."

Turkish Foreign Minister Fatih Zorlu commented: "Agreement? Maybe tomorrow."

## Lady Bandit Pleads Guilty

NEW YORK (AP)—New York's "little old lady" bank robber faces a prison term of up to 10 years. Vera Owen Wilson, 57, pleaded guilty in General Sessions Court Wednesday to a charge of third-degree robbery in a \$3,420 bank holdup Dec. 3.

Mrs. Wilson obtained the money at a branch of the First National City Bank in Manhattan after threatening to throw acid in the face of a teller. She escaped but claimed she dropped the money on the street later and was afraid to reclaim it. It has never been recovered.

She was caught in a subsequent holdup attempt Jan. 2 as she tried to leave a nearby branch of the Industrial Bank of Commerce with \$1,190 also obtained on a threat of flinging acid. In both cases the acid proved to be water.

Mrs. Wilson, a widow who said she staged the robberies because she was homeless and broke, originally was indicted on four different counts but was allowed to plead guilty to the single charge. She will be sentenced April 6.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Scattered showers or snow flurries tonight. Partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight 22-29; high Friday 40-46.  
High yesterday 45  
Low last night 34  
Precip. last 24 hours 0.05  
Since Oct. 1 3.63  
Same period last year 12.39

### CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 29  
Low last night 24  
8 a.m. today 25  
New snow 5  
Snow depth 100  
Last year 153  
Year before 59

Skiing Good powder  
It had started to snow again this morning about 9 a.m. Chains are needed for travel in the park today. The road from headquarters to the rim was temporarily closed this morning but it was hoped to have it re-opened this afternoon.

Mt. Shasta, Highway 99 and Everett Highway: Chains advised with 192 inches of snow at 7,850 feet, 323 inches at 9,300 feet. Skiing good. Weather cloudy.

Northern California—Scattered showers through early Friday but clearing trend late Friday. Occasional snow through early Friday in mountains above 3,000 or 4,000 feet. Little change in temperature. Southerly to southwesterly coastal winds 12-25 miles an hour, becoming northwesterly Friday.

## Planet Venus Next Target For Missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The planet Venus will be the target for two Air Force satellites in June.

Informed sources said Wednesday the probes will be attempted with two-stage Atlas and Thor missiles.

The shooting dates will come midway through June when the earth and Venus are in the best position for the launchings.

Atlas-Able, which later will be the carrier for reconnaissance satellites weighing several tons, will be a two-stage vehicle using the powerful Atlas ICBM as the booster.

Thor-Able, using the Air Force's intermediate range ballistic missile as the first stage, already has been launched seven times with varying degrees of success.

One of the shots probably will be an attempt to circle Venus with a satellite while the other probe may be fired past the planet into outer space, it was learned.

The United States has made four attempts at soaring toward the moon with Pioneer probes so far with no complete success. Three of the tries were with Thor-Able and one with the Army's Juno II rocket.

## President Asks For Budget Trim

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is asking Congress to trim \$21,770,000 out of the 77-billion-dollar budget he submitted last month.

He requested Wednesday that Post Office Department appropriations be reduced by \$20,750,000 because of a revised estimate on anticipated mail volume during 1959-60.

## Probe Hears How Union Muscled In

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Chicago jukebox and pinball machine operator testified today that two employer groups and a labor union pushed themselves into his business as unwanted partners.

"I guess I felt like I was being made the victim of a shakedown," Don Moloney, president of the Donnan Distributing Co. of Chicago, told the Senate Labor-Management Committee. Moloney agreed with a statement by Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) that the set-up was a union-employer scheme to stifle competition.

He said Fred Tom Smith, a business agent of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers signed him into both that union and the two trade groups. Moloney said the memberships cost his firm \$974.20 last year and provided few if any benefits except protection against poaching on his business by rival operators.

Moloney said the two trade groups were Recorded Music Service Assn., Inc., and Commercial Photograph Survey Co., the latter headed by Michael Dale of Chicago.

The testimony opened hearings the committee contends will show that gangsters are behind a conspiracy to dominate the lucrative pinball and coin-machine business in Chicago suburbs.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the special Labor-Management Committee, predicted the evidence would follow a pattern somewhat similar to that in the just-completed hearings on coin machine operations in New York and Brooklyn. Testimony focused on alleged gangster-labor union conniving and terrorism.

In the Chicago phase, he said, the union involved in the hearings is Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, headed by Michael (Umbrella) Boyle. In New York, it was Teamsters Union Local 266, headed by Joseph De Grandis.

## Congress Vet Heart Victim

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Daniel Alden Reed (D-N.Y.) died today of a heart attack. The 83-year-old congressional veteran was stricken at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he had been under treatment for 14 weeks for an infected foot.

As ranking Republican and former chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Reed was known best as an advocate of protective tariffs to fend off competition from foreign goods.

He fought unsuccessfully for an income tax cut in 1953, against the stand of the Eisenhower administration, and was a bitter opponent of the excess profits tax.

In one debate on a tariff raising bill, an opponent said the measure would "contradict the American foreign policy effort to strengthen and unify the free world."

Reed's response: "I am fed up with people who are more interested in the nerves and feelings of other countries than our own."

## Jury Frees Girl In Dad Slaying

ALTURAS—Pauline Dixon, 16-year-old Alturas girl, who shot and killed her father, Archie Dixon, 39, in the family home in the Berry Addition in Alturas sometime between midnight and 12:30 Saturday, was freed yesterday.

A coroner's jury delivered the verdict of justifiable patricide on Tuesday.

Investigators said Pauline and her father had been watching television when she emptied six shots from a .22 caliber Smith and Wesson pistol into his body.

The girl had been held without charge in Modoc County Medical Center.

The case was investigated by Assistant District Attorney Boyd Wilson, the Modoc County sheriff's office and Alturas city police.

## Voters Override Bond, Loan Bid

YREKA — Yreka voters turned down Tuesday for the second time a \$133,000 bond and \$250,000 state loan proposal for the construction of a senior elementary school.

Out of 2,800 registered voters, 1,282 or 45.7 per cent voted the vote for the bonds was 785, yes, and 497, no; on the state loan, 755, yes, 311, no.

Yes bonds reportedly fell only 69 short of the two-thirds majority required for the passage of the bond.

District Superintendent Robert Reynolds said he could suggest that the district have another conference with state officials to work out some alternate plan to alleviate the classroom shortage.



THE OLD MAKES WAY FOR THE NEW in Weed with the tearing down of the old Weed Hospital which will be replaced by a new modern medical-dental clinic, Dr. H. L. Vidricksen, M.D., Dr. V. J. Thompson, M.D., and Dr. D. L. Johnson, DDS, who have recently formed the Weed Clinic Incorporated, as the new clinic will be known, this week

said architectural plans for the \$60,000 structure are being drawn by Kahn and Davis of Red Bluff. This picture, taken recently by Don Kettler, Herald and News staff photographer, shows the old hospital in the first stages of being torn down. Work on the new medical-dental center is slated to begin as soon as the property is cleared.

## U.S. Unveils Space Slate Spend Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government unveiled spending plans today for a space program that will include half a dozen rocket shots into outer space and launching of an inflatable communications satellite twice the width of a basketball court.

These are among 105 million dollars of projected 1959 spending for which contract awards were announced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Included in this year's spending plans is \$7 million dollars earmarked for equipment for eventual manned space flight—a goal not expected to be achieved this year.

Other major awards for 1959 projects included:

1. \$8,990,000 to the Air Force for deep space probes—shots toward Venus and other planets.

2. \$7,120,000 to the Air Force for Thor-Able rocket boosters to launch satellites and \$8,540,000 to the Army for Juno II satellite boosters.

3. \$2,110,000 to the Army, two million to the Air Force and \$200,000 to the Navy for moon probe projects in addition to the five previously taken over from the Defense Department.

4. \$2,150,000 to the Army Ordnance Missile Command for launching a 100-foot inflatable sphere to be used as a communications satellite.

5. 23½ million to the Office of Naval Research for the Vanguard II weather eye satellite launched Tuesday and for three remaining satellite launchings.

6. \$1,900,000 to the Atomic Energy Commission for its program to develop a nuclear rocket engine.

NASA said 10 million dollars will be spent this year on its 102-million-dollar contract to develop a million-pound thrust single-chamber rocket engine. This contract, announced previously, was awarded to the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation, Inc.

## Winter Cold Hits Nation

United Press International

Winter zeroed in on the nation from the Rockies to the Atlantic Thursday, with below zero readings in the north and subfreezing temperatures south to Alabama and Virginia.

The resurgence of wintry weather brought one to two inches of new snow in parts of northern New England and the lower Great Lakes and lighter snow flurries in the Ohio Valley.

Light freezing rain and snow glazed highways in central Colorado, western Nebraska and northwestern Kansas.

In the center of the cold air mass, below zero temperatures were common overnight from the Rockies in Montana southeastward through South Dakota, northern Iowa and southern Wisconsin to Lake Michigan.

Flooding continued in Illinois and Indiana where the Wabash River poured over an area 35 miles long and 14 miles wide at its widest point east of Mount Carmel, Ill. The muddy water inundated an estimated 30,000 to 35,000 acres on the Illinois side alone.

About 600 persons were made homeless by the flood and damage to the winter wheat crop was estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

## President Lands In Mexico For Mateos Conferences

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—President Eisenhower flew into this tropical resort today to begin two days of talks with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

The 49-year-old Mexican leader led a big delegation of government officials who gathered at the early bedecked airport to welcome Eisenhower.

Thousands of excited Mexicans lined the streets of Acapulco to join in the greeting.

The President flew here in his personal plane, the Columbine III, after an overnight stop in Texas.

## Likely Girl Gulps Whistle

ALTURAS—A two-year-old girl from Likely, who had swallowed the whistle block from a toy plastic horn, was treated by a physician at Modoc Medical Center Tuesday.

Kathy Senteny, daughter of Mrs. Belva Senteny, was taken to the hospital after innumerable obstacles were overcome on her trip to Alturas.

Mrs. Senteny had rushed her to a neighbor's in order that the neighbor bring the girl to town in a pickup truck, but the truck failed to start.

The neighbor ran to Highway 395, several hundred yards distant, and flagged down a car which took her to the town of Likely, one mile distant, where she obtained the family car, and returned for Kathy and her mother.

Rain had made the roads slippery and the time of one-half hour ordinarily used between Likely and Alturas was stretched to around an hour.

By the time Kathy and her mother reached the hospital, the child was nauseated and her throat was lacerated, making the job of taking the object from the child's windpipe more difficult for the physician.

## Nevada Seeks To Take Part Of California

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—The battlements of a new war between states were drawn Wednesday when the Nevada State Assembly passed a bill which would annex a 40,000 square mile chunk of California.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Don Crawford (R-Washoe), was passed as an emergency measure by a 26-6 margin in the Assembly and sent to the Senate for approval.

It directs the attorney general to take legal action seeking the return to Nevada of all the land east of the crest of the Sierra Nevada "wrongfully" held by the big Pacific Coast state.

This huge strip includes the California cities of Bishop and Susanville as well as Lake Tahoe and the Squaw Valley site of the winter Olympic games.

In addition to recovering the tract in Eastern California, the bill also ordered the attorney general to seek return of all taxes collected on the land since 1863 plus interest.

Crawford said this would run into "millions of dollars."

In Sacramento, California legislators met the proposed action with a volley of oratory, promising to defend the territory by the sword if necessary.

Assemblyman George Crawford (R-San Diego) suggested possible aggressive action.

"I'm willing to accept volunteers for an expeditionary force to statehood. So far we have 100 soldiers and the necessary camp followers to make this expedition a success," he declared.

The controversy stems back to 1861 when Congress turned over the disputed tract to Nevada, putting a proviso at the end of the act saying it was assumed the California legislature would approve the annexation.

In the past 97 years, the Californians have not yet gotten around to voting their approval.

## Scots Rescue Soviet Ship

BERGEN, Norway (AP)—A Soviet ship, the Nowajassibir, ran aground on a rocky stretch of the Norwegian coast early today.

All 46 persons aboard were rescued by the Scottish freighter Soutra as near gale winds and heavy seas pounded the stranded ship.

## Assembly Gets FEPC Measure

By JAMES C. ANDERSON  
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Fair employment legislation was ready to roll today in the Assembly.

Assemblyman William Byron Rumford (D-Berkeley) announced he is prepared to take up on the lower house floor an FEPC bill backed to the hilt by Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

The measure was almost assured of passage in the lower house since 53 assemblymen joined Rumford as co-authors. Only 41 votes were needed to send the bill to the Senate.

Democrat Brown, in his inaugural message, made FEPC one of his main goals.

"Discrimination in employment is a stain upon the image of California," he told the Legislature. "I urge you to enact legislation to bar discrimination by an employer or a labor union on grounds of race, creed, national origin or age."

Rumford's bill, introduced at Brown's request, would prohibit discrimination because of race, creed or color but the measure did not cover employment discrimination because of age. Separate legislation has been introduced to protect the old folks.

The bill would create a five-man commission, appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate, to administer the fair employment law. The commissioners would be paid \$13,500 a year.

The commission would be empowered to hold hearings, subpoena witnesses and issue a cease and

desist order if it found an employer or a labor union guilty of job discrimination. The commission's orders, however, would be subject to review by the courts.

The bill would authorize the commission to seek an injunction from a superior court to back up its findings.

Violation of the act would be a misdemeanor with a possible penalty of six months in county jail or a fine of \$500 or both.

## Embassy Plagued By False Rumor

WARSAW (AP)—The U. S. Embassy is besieged by Poles who've heard a false rumor that the United States has lifted all restrictions on immigration.

Speculators who want to buy up choice land from would-be emigrants at bargain prices are blamed for planting the story. One version has the United States offering to pay fares and grant land to immigrants willing to settle in Alaska.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI)—King Frederik, Queen Ingrid and other members of the royal family attended memorial services Wednesday for the 85 persons lost when the Danish vessel Hans Hedtoft sank off Greenland after hitting an iceberg last month. The services were held in the Naval Church in downtown Copenhagen.

Assembly approval of an FEPC bill by no means assures its passage by the Legislature. The lower house approved a similar measure two years ago only to have it dumped in a Senate committee.

Other developments: Cross - filing: An Assembly committee approved the governor's bill to abolish cross-filing. Eight Democrats and Republican Frank Luckel of San Diego voted "aye" on the measure, four Republicans voted against it.

Chavez Ravine: An Assembly committee decided to take no action to block sale by the state to the city of Los Angeles of a 36 acre parcel of land in Chavez Ravine. Some legislators tried to hold up the deal on the grounds the \$170,000 sale price was not enough for the property which ultimately will be a part of the site of the new baseball stadium.

Elections: Another measure backed by Brown, one to permit all of the 38 counties to use electronic devices to count election votes, was approved unanimously by a lower house committee.

Consumer counsel: An Assembly Ways and Means subcommittee echoed the sentiments of a similar Senate group and approved a \$45,000 a year budget appropriation to finance Brown's proposed office of consumer counsel.

Welfare: A bill extending medical care program coverage to recipients of aid to the disabled was approved by a lower house Social Welfare Committee.



STUDENT LEADERS from Weed High School will participate in the Student Leaders Conference in Chico on February 21. Approximately 25 Weed High School students will attend the conference and will travel by school bus. Jeannette Anderson and Andrea Schnberger, seniors, will serve as the resource students for the WHS leaders group making the trip. Varied panel discussions will be held throughout the day enabling students to attend panels of their interest and choice, returning with a broader scope of ideas and viewpoints from all of Northern California. Heading the group from Weed are, from the left, Eddie Fruzza, student body president; Joyce Linville, vice president; and Gloria Acquistapace, secretary treasurer.