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## Budget Notes (10)

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

**BUDGET DELIBERATIONS** for the board at KUHS now moved into some difficult circumstances. We apparently closed the budget at one time with it showing an increase of \$18,000, but estimated income up \$70,000, which would mean a reduction in property taxes of \$2,000 for people in the community.

However, subsequent events were to completely shatter this situation.

**THE BIGGEST SHOCK** came when clerk Harold Ashley informed the board, upon questioning by them, that his estimate of the expected income was erroneous by some \$43,000.

Pressed for an explanation, Ashley reported that he had made a mistake totaling the money expected from the Basic School Support Fund and that it amounted to \$43,000 less than previously anticipated.

He laid the error to the speed with which he had to draft the budget figures.

I took the occasion to point out to him that this error completely shot the present budget for me. I said that I had been working all along on the premise that cash receipts had increased \$70,000, therefore, increases in such things as teachers' salaries and the like could be granted, and yet the property taxes could be lowered.

However, my reaction incited little sympathy on the rest of the board.

**WE ALSO FOUND** a peculiar relationship between the budget board and the KUHS school board.

The budget board, as a whole, approved (not unanimously) the inclusion of \$17,064 for guidance, and \$5,495 for science under the federal matching money program, but voted to put the \$2,335 requested for foreign languages into the school budget.

Later, in their session, the school board voted 3 to 2 to put the foreign language money back into the federal aid program.

This came back to the budget board as an accomplished fact.

This occurred on several important items.

**OUR BUDGET** now was up more than \$63,000 or \$18,000 more than it had been about 10 days before when we apparently were ready to close it.

In addition, our expected income was now down about \$43,000 from where it had been estimated about 10 days before.

At this point, there was general agreement among the members of the budget board that such a budget would not receive general public approval.

At this point, members of the administration were called in and told that it was an unrealistic budget and some cutting would have to be done. They were told that they could assist the board if they would.

**A SPECIAL COMMITTEE** was set up to study possible reductions in the overall budget, and was to report to the next budget session. We'll hear what their recommendations were in the next article.

## Witching

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Witching for water with a forked willow stick was quite an art in its day. Many will tell you that day is not past.

The petroleum industry does its own "witching" to find petroleum deposits miles under the earth's surface. Its men do it with photography. When available information and past experience has determined a search area, a string of special sensitive microphones, called geophones in the trade, is placed along the ground. Buried charges of dynamite are set off and each geophone picks up the reverberations in its area and relays them to a seismograph in the truck. The "trace" from each geophone, when recorded on Kodak Linagraph 480 paper, gives the geophysicist information enabling him to determine the earth's structure underlying that point—and whether or not it possibly includes oil-bearing strata.

Even after the hole is started, photographic equipment is used to take pictures of instruments that record the depth and direction of the shaft. This method of orientation allows the drillers to sink the shaft precisely where oil sands are indicated.

Some camera parts are too sensitive to be cleaned by ordinary methods, so Kodak apparatus and optical division engineers substitute sound waves for scrubbing. High frequency vibrations traveling through the water loosen dirt components.

The Eastman Kodak Company's

operation covers a multitude of products and the company plans to invest about \$67 million in capital improvements during 1960, according to its March issue of Highlights.

One of the newer products is Kodol, the Eastman polyester fiber, introduced for men's clothing about a year ago. This year it is being made available in a wide choice of clothing fashions for the entire family.

## Irish Sons

By HAL BOYLE

**NEW YORK (AP)**—At least one out of every eight living Americans is connected by birth or ancestry to a small island across the sea called Ireland.

On St. Patrick's Day they like to wear the green again in prideful acknowledgment of their heritage—all 20 million or more of them.

Many a man who sports a shamrock on his lapel today is unfamiliar with troubled Ireland's long struggle for unity and self-rule. But a bit of Irish history is mirrored in scores of family names now common in America.

Here are the meanings of some well-known Irish names:

Barrie—One who came from the Height; one who was diligent.

Begley—Grandson of the little poet.

Bolger—Light-complexioned; one who made leather bags.

Bourke or Burk—Dweller near the stronghold or fortified place.

Brady—Spirited.

Brennan—Grandson of the raven.

Brody—Fragrant; one who came from a muddy place.

Callahan—Contention.

Carey—Grandson of the dark-complexioned man.

Cassidy—Curly haired.

Cavanaugh—Comely.

Clancy—Ruddy warrior.

Connell—High or powerful.

Deegan—Black head.

Dempsy—Proud.

Denehy—Humane.

Dever—Successful one.

Dillon—Spolder.

Donovan—Grandson of the little brown poet.

Doyle—Grandson of the black foreigner.

Duffy—Black.

Egan—Son of fire.

Enright—Unlawful.

Fallon—Ruler.

Finnegan—Fair.

Flanagan—The little ruddy man.

Gaffey—Rich in cattle.

Gary—Hound or hunting dog.

Gillespie—Servant of the bishop.

Gleason—The little green man.

Haggerty—Unjust.

Hallahan—Handsome or beautiful.

Halloran—Stranger from beyond the sea.

Kane—Warrior.

Keenan—Ancient.

Kelleher—Spouse-loving.

MacArthur—Valorous.

McCarthy—Loving.

McDermott—Free from envy.

McEvoy—Yellow-haired lad.

McGrath, McGraw—Grace, prosperity.

Maguire—Pale or light-complexioned.

O'Day, O'Dea—Good luck.

O'Donnell—World mighty.

O'Grady—Noble, illustrious.

O'Hara—Bitter or sharp.

Reardon—Royal poet.

Riley, Reilly—Sportive.

Whelan—Little wolf.

## White House Notes

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Backstairs at the White House: When President Eisenhower was in Chile recently, the Chilean government provided a special

## SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

ARE YOU SICK?

OH, I'VE GOT ONE OF THESE NAGGING HEADACHES!

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YOU CAN? HOW?

## Israel

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor

The state of Israel still is operating in the red. But its leaders see hope of economic independence in 10 years.

If it is achieved it will be at least partly due to Israel's intensive efforts to cultivate the new nations of Africa. She already has made impressive strides.

Israel's closest friend in Africa is Ghana to which she sells tires, air conditioners, building materials, radio sets, fruit juices and ideas. Close relations also are building up with Liberia, Nigeria, Guinea, Chad, Kenya, Uganda and Ethiopia. Hundreds of Israelis are serving in Africa as teachers, advisers, company directors and chemists.

They are part of Israel's intensive attempt to burst the bonds placed around her by her Arab neighbors and to build up both profits and friendship.

In the drive to penetrate Africa's growing markets, Israel has important elements on her side.

In many of the new African nations, both the Western powers and the Arab nations are suspect—the West because they are the former colonial powers and the Arabs because they were the former slave traders. As a new nation, Israel has no such history.

Also as a new nation gradually achieving success, Israel's institutions are of special interest to the Africans. These include trade unions, consumers' cooperatives, cooperative agriculture and the organization of villages by units of soldier-farmers.

Out of the shambles of the Suez crisis in 1956, Israel made one enormous gain which has helped both her economy at home and her African trade.

This was the opening of the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping via the port of Eilat prior to Suez. The gulf was an Arabian sea whose entrance from the Red Sea was blocked by Egyptian guns. A United Nations force now occupies the former Egyptian positions and Israeli shipping passes freely, opening up the whole of the African east coast.

Via the Eilat-Haifa pipeline Israeli industry now receives Middle Eastern oil instead of obtaining it through the long haul from Venezuela.

## The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Thursday, March 17, the 77th day of the year, with 289 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1864, the government issued the first paper money.

In 1896, John Holland's submarine, said to be the first practical one in marine history, remained submerged off Staten Island, New York for one and three quarters hours.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt, speaking before members of the Gridiron Club in Washington coined the word "muck-rake."

In 1940, a ring of professional killers known as "Murder, Incorporated" was uncovered in Brooklyn, N. Y.

In 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific Theater.

A thought for today: Theodore Roosevelt said: "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency."

## Quotes

United Press International

NEW YORK — Francis D. X. Finnegan, public relations director for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, pledging the Irish would march despite predictions of snow possibly mixed with rain:

"It would take an atom bomb or a tornado to blast us off Fifth Ave. As long as there's pavement on Fifth Ave., we're going to march."

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Teddy Nadler, who won \$264,000 on TV quiz shows, disclosing he is applying for a job as a census taker because he is broke:

"I've heard the census test I have to take is a tough one. I hope I pass. I'd do all right if they asked for all the kings of England, or Civil War battles, or symphonies, or something like that."

LONDON — Anthony Clifford-Brown, who was fined \$356,000 for an illegal transfer of funds that was said to have saved the Banque Commerciale de Monaco from collapse in 1958:

"Honesty means nothing these days. It pays to cheat the fiddle."

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Custodian Aided By Lake Pupils

**LAKEVIEW** — Lakeview High School students think a lot of William Sullivan, school custodian.

Sullivan suffered a severe heart ailment during the Christmas season. He came home recently from the hospital, but has been ordered to rest for a long time before returning to work, so last week students sold "Bill Sullivan" buttons, entitling the bearers to attend a jamboree in the school gym.

With some donations still forthcoming, they had \$286 for a "Bill Sullivan Heart Fund," Principal Del Milholland said.

The adding machine was invented in 1642.

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## Mail Carrier Reports Wolf

**NEW PINE CREEK**—Local mail carrier Lee Doss reported seeing a second wolf on Sugar Hill while delivering mail from Alturas Monday morning. It was reported that Earl Butler took a shot at one disturbing his stock one day last week.

These latest reports of wolves sighted in the area seem to verify the report of Harvey Porter who said he had seen a pack of wolves last year while hunting deer in Cottonwood Canyon. He said at the time that the animals did not look like coyotes.

Doss reported seeing a first wolf about two weeks ago when he had to swerve his car to avoid hitting it, and Maurice Morton of Willow Ranch shot an animal recently, definitely identified as a wolf by the Alturas game warden.

Previous to the kill by Morton, only two other wolves had been recorded killed in the state of California.

## Hospital Visit Paid By Lad

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)**—Joey Cambron is only four but he doesn't believe in putting off the inevitable.

He wandered away from home Wednesday and showed up at St. Joseph's Infirmary, 24 hours too soon.

After Joey was reported missing by his grandmother, the hospital notified police the boy was there — eating cookies on the house.

The grandmother, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, said Joey had been told he was to visit the hospital today for test before having his tonsils removed.

"I guess he couldn't wait," she said.

## COMPRESSED LIQUOR

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

A deputy sheriff, curious about a "funny noise" he heard coming from the air compressor in the home of Henry Jones, investigated and found 64 bottles of illegal liquor inside.

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## PTA NEWS

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

**NEW PINE CREEK** — Posters are out advertising the school carnival to be held at Kelly Creek Schoolhouse at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26.

Fun for everyone has been planned with fish pond, dart game, cake walk and many more amusements. Prizes will be given.

The carnival is sponsored by Kelly Creek PTA to raise money for the Katie Dick Scholarship Fund.

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