

The Herald and News

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Budget Notes (11)

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

THE KUIS BUDGET committee was now meeting to hear the recommended changes that had been worked out with the administration. At last report, the budget was up \$63,000 and the board had agreed it was too high for public acceptance.

FIRST THING I learned at the new meeting was that the group had agreed to put some \$4,434 more into the increase in teacher's salaries.

Questioned as to why this was necessary, I was told that the elementary budget board had increased salaries \$500 across the board with their money, and that our \$30,000 would permit an increase of only about \$425 in our categories.

This, I was told would leave the two districts with different salary schedules.

I suggested that we meet again with the elementary and point this out and ask them to come down to the \$425 figure, but was rebuffed by the rest of the board.

Again, the extra \$4,434 was an accomplished fact, and I could gain no support to eliminate it from the budget.

ALSO, I found out at this session that \$3,750 had been added to the budget for a portable stage at Pelican Court, but this was to be deleted later.

And, a driver training course had gotten the green light from the KUIS board.

This course would be conducted during the summer and would be predicated on a program that would cost the school board about \$600.

Total cost would be \$3,600, but of this amount about \$3,000 would be returned to the board by the state from money collected in license fees, and those taking the program would pay a course fee of \$5.

This moved the driver training course out of the regular school hour time and put it during the summer months where it belongs, in my opinion.

ITEMS TO BE DELETED from the budget were \$5,000 cut from \$20,000 appropriated for four new teachers. The administration now agreed that it could eliminate one person if it received the IBM program and could use that person as a combination guidance and English instructor.

This was a good move, and it about balanced off the IBM move. \$4,550 was sliced from the maintenance and repair, mostly a \$4,000 item which had been listed for roof repair on the old structure. Building Superintendent John Glubrecht told the board he felt the move could be postponed another year.

\$1,190 was eliminated from furniture, fixtures and equipment, this item being 125 folding chairs for the dining room at \$9.75 each.

THE PORTABLE STAGE, estimated to cost \$3,750 was dropped out. \$2,400, which was to remodel the present paint room off the girls' gym into two classrooms was moved to serial levy funds, as was \$1,536 for desks and tables.

This deleted \$12,426 from the operating budget. Now, some \$10,184 was to be added to the budget.

\$4,434 was added to teachers' salaries, bringing the total increase for teachers alone to \$34,434. \$3,600 was added for driver training, and \$2,150 for superintendent's office.

THE SUPERINTENDENT expenditure was necessitated when the budget board had voted to increase the salary of the new superintendent to \$21,000, which meant a boost of \$500. The additional \$1,750 was to pay the present superintendent Arnold Gralapp for approximately seven months from the end of the school year.

During the seven months he would work with the new superintendent. It was pointed out that this would take Gralapp to retirement status.

The budget board had no choice but to rubber stamp the actions of the high school board.

WITH THE CHANGES, the KUIS budget now was up \$53,853 from the previous year. This represented an increase slightly over six per cent from the previous year, jumping from \$794,315 up to \$848,165.

Of the \$53,000 increase, salary increases to teachers, janitors, bus drivers, custodians, clerks and other personnel added over \$39,000. The balance of about \$14,000 was the increase in total operating costs to the school.

SUNDAY we'll talk of the next meeting which was to give formal approval to a final budget.

Pretenders

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Census "pretenders" will face fines and prison terms, according to a release from the National Better Business Bureau, Inc., sent to all chambers of commerce members.

The pretenders are usually those schemers who attempt to trick the householder into listening to a sales pitch by posing as census takers.

"An individual who falsely represents himself as an enumerator in the 1960 Census of Population and Housing is taking a chance which might result in a \$1,000 fine and three years in prison," according to this information from Washington.

Pretenders will be prosecuted under federal law, the Bureau of Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, has warned.

The Census Bureau advises that householders request persons representing themselves to be census enumerators to show their credentials.

The 1960 census taker will wear a badge, printed in red, white and blue colors, bearing the official seal of the United States Department of Commerce, with the word "Enumerator" superimposed on it.

The enumerator also will be carrying a portfolio bearing the legend "1960 Census of the United States" and containing official census report forms.

The U.S. Code, Section 214, Title 13, provides that any census employee who reveals information collected in performance with his duty as enumerator shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than two years, or both.

The U.S. Code, Section 912, Title 18, provides: "Whoever falsely assumes or pretends to be an officer or employee acting under the authority of the United States or any department, agency or officer thereof, and acts as such, or in such pretended character demands or obtains any money, paper, document or thing of value, shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than three years, or both."

Certainly information is a thing of value.

Instances in which it has been necessary to invoke any of these legal provisions have been rare in the 170-year history of the U.S. Census, the Census Bureau said.

Sardine World

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists foresee a future when the population explosion will skyrocket the earth's census from 2½ billion people to maybe 10 or 12 billion.

So, if you think it's crowded on the bus going to work now, think how crowded it is going to be by the end of the century, or even the next decade.

In that sardine world coming, life will be more streamlined. There won't be space for a lot of the foolishness we find room for now. We'll have to start doing without the nonessentials.

Here's one man's partial list of things he's willing to start doing without right now:

Coloratura sopranos.
Atomic fallout.
After-dinner speakers.
People who mail you small live turtles on your birthday.
All guitar players under 70 years of age. Those over 70 don't play rock 'n' roll tunes.
Wives who tell a husband, as he goes out the door in the morning, "Have a happy day at work!"
Girls who wear lavender lipstick and needlepoint heels that get caught in subway gratings.
All millionaires who give interviews in which they claim their success is the result of lifelong thrift and hard work.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



All beatniks who can write poetry only while they're on public relief.

All landlords who have pets in their own homes but won't let their tenants keep them.

Press agents who say, "I used to be a newspaperman myself."

Honorary grits, purposeless parody, fruit in cocktails, paper pants on lamb chops, and that last glass of water the waiter brings when he's priming you for a big tip.

Video commercials which make the human insides look like a cross section of a boiler factory.

Back-seat drivers who always know a short cut.

All apostles of diets and other self-appointed authorities on how to give up the pleasures you can't do without.

What's on your do without list?

Prosperity

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Wall Street and official Washington have been taking different views on how well off we are and on our chances for more prosperity.

At least that's how it looks at first glance. Wall Street doubts show up in the stock price dip. Official predictions in Washington continue to stress the prospect of pleasant months ahead for most of us.

But in election years most people take a second glance at both statistics and predictions and at any nervous ups and downs in the stock market.

This is a year in which the economy can be—and is—interpreted with an eye on the party conventions and the November elections. And it's a year in which public reaction, either to statistics and predictions or the stock market, gets the closest attention.

The truth may lie in Wall Street's swing toward caution, or in the calming talk along the Potomac. It might even lie in between—there is plenty of precedent for that.

Here are the opposite views as they look at first glance:

President Eisenhower says, "The outlook for American business is indeed good."

The chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, Raymond J. Saulnier, tells the House Appropriations Committee: "In my judgment, economic developments are a good bit more favorable than one would gather from some of the current appraisals of our economy."

The appraisals to which he refers have come mainly from New York—a city known for its quick changes in sentiment, from economic enthusiasm to business caution.

Some of the statements are by industrialists who have toned down the exuberant views they held on New Year's Eve.

But the appraisal that catches the public's eye is the course of stock prices. And since the first of the year it's been mostly down, broken now and then by comforting rallies.

This brings up the old debate. Is the stock market a barometer of good times or bad times on the way? Those who think it is could believe that late spring and summer will see a general slowdown. Of contrary mind are those who can cite occasions when the stock market seemed to predict one thing and the general economy went the other way.

These observers think what is happening in the stock market is more of an adjustment to reality than a prediction of the future. They note that this isn't the first time that stock prices soared too high and had to be hauled back to earth to the pain of those who had guessed wrong.

The President notes that some

of the industrial and business goals set around New Year's Eve were "rather bold." His own advisers have always counseled a moderate target.

Europe Hot Spot

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—At this moment the Soviet Union and the West are trying not to touch West Berlin with anything longer than a 10-foot pole. They will have to get a lot closer soon. That city is potentially the hottest spot in Europe.

It will be at the heart of the summit conference in May. No one is predicting the conference will produce a solution on the city satisfactory to both sides.

Perhaps the most that can be hoped for in the foreseeable future — say for a couple of years anyway — is a reluctance by the Soviets to push too hard in their drive to shake West Berlin out of the Allied camp.

If they do push — by trying to force the Allied troops out or shutting off the city from the West — shooting may follow. And that kind of shooting could hardly be limited to one city.

It is the belief of the Eisenhower administration that there can be no limited war in Western Europe — such as was possible in such a faraway spot as Korea — and that any war there will mean general war.

It was almost 16 months ago that Premier Nikita Khrushchev told the West to get its troops out of West Berlin which, although tied to West Germany, lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

The departure of the troops no doubt would weaken the will of the West Berliners to resist the encroachments of the Communists all around them. The loss of the city would not be fatal to the West. But it would be a psychological disaster.

This week West Germany's 84-year-old Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, came here, talked with President Eisenhower about the stand the Allies would take on Berlin at the summit, and went away feeling reassured.

He and the President issued a joint statement that they were agreed any settlement with the Soviet Union on Berlin must preserve the freedom of the West Berliners.

But when the Allies — including Eisenhower — sit down with Khrushchev in Paris next May their firmness in standing together against damaging concessions to the Soviets will be tested.

At this moment Khrushchev — following pretty much the peaceful line he took at his Camp David meeting with Eisenhower here last fall — is quiet. But there is absolutely no indication he intends to back down on Berlin.

All the heat now being generated about Berlin may evaporate a bit — because for reasons of their own the Soviets are willing to let it evaporate — but it is unbelievable they will subside permanently.

To have the free and prosperous city of West Berlin deep in the heart of Communist Europe is like permitting a capitalistic cancer to flourish in the body of Marxism.

In short, West Berlin should continue to be both a hot spot and a sore one for years to come, even though nothing violent happens in the meantime.

The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Friday, March 18th (the 78th day of the year, with 288 more to follow in 1960).

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

On this day in history:

In 1804, Napoleon proclaimed himself Emperor of France.

In 1837, Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th president of the United States, was born.

In 1844, Russian composer Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov was born.

In 1852, Massachusetts approved the first compulsory school attendance law.

In 1860, Lincoln won the Republican nomination for president.

In 1931, the first electric shavers went on sale.

A thought for today: Grover Cleveland said: "Public officers are the servants and agents of the people, to execute the laws which the people have made."

Quotes

United Press International

NEW YORK — Swiss sculptor Auguste Rodin put out his huge, self-destructing art machine at the Museum of Modern Art.

"It was a success—marvelous, marvelous marvelous."

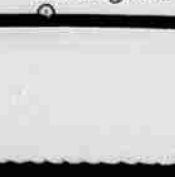
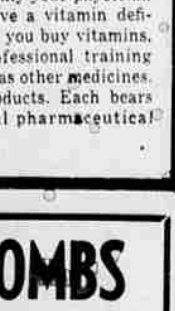
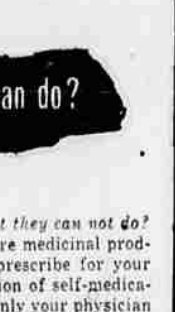
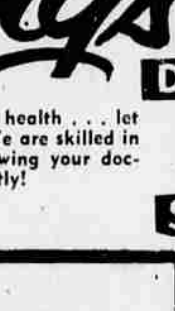
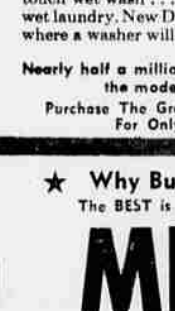
They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

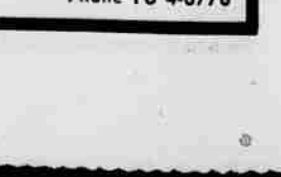
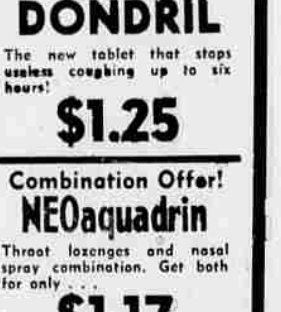


DRONEBERRY

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Poor Weather Hurts Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — A valiant army of marchers Thursday braved the foulest St. Patrick's Day weather in almost a generation.

But rain, wind, fog and cold cut the ranks of paraders and the number of spectators.

Instead of a forecast 120,000 marchers, there were less than 75,000.

Police estimated the spectators at 500,000, compared with estimates of a million in recent years.

The parade up 5th Avenue, which included 80 bands, lasted 4½ hours. It would have lasted much longer if the weather had been better.

The weather was the worst since 1933, when heavy snow forced postponement of the parade.

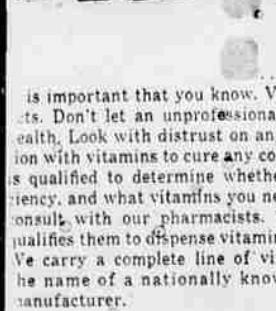
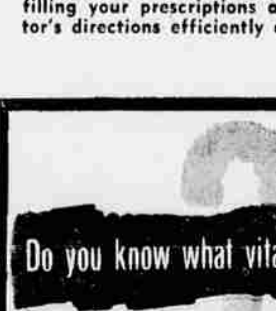
A thousand dogs were killed by a single dog in London in an hour and 40 minutes. This record was established nearly 100 years ago.

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HEADS POLISH DELEGATION

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Vice Premier Piotr Jarosiewicz will lead a Polish delegation to the United States on a U.S.-sponsored get acquainted visit next week. The group will arrive in New York Thursday and spend two weeks sight-seeing and visiting industrial centers including Detroit automobile factories.



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