

City Ousts Park Meters

DUNSMUIR — Replacement of parking meters with signs welcoming shoppers in downtown Dunsmuir was approved by the city council Monday night. The council voted to remove the parking meter heads and authorized the Dunsmuir Merchants Association to place "Welcome to Dunsmuir, Best Water on Earth" signs atop the meter posts. At the request of the merchants, the meters have been inoperative for the past two years and Monday's action made free parking in downtown Dunsmuir permanent. Two-hour parking enforcement will be mandatory in the Florence Avenue and Pine Street area formerly served by the meters. Both council members and representatives of the Merchants Association agreed. Recommendations for the area immediately adjacent to the downtown area will be made at the next council meeting after more council-merchant study. Councilman David McClintock questioned that the action solved anything. "The idea is to improve the parking situation. Are we going to do that?" McClintock said. Dunsmuir presently has no off-street parking lots. Elizabeth Cain, city clerk, said today that there is \$1,960.55 in an off-street parking fund. This represents 10 per cent of parking meter use for the 10 years of meter use in the city.



"Hello, Acme Plumbers? Better stand by—Pop's down in the basement trying to fix a leak!"

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE Purity Of Elections Bill Proposes Publicity On Campaign Expenditures

SACRAMENTO—UPI — A purity of elections bill designed to let the public know where a political candidate gets his support was introduced in the legislature Thursday. The bill's author, Assemblyman Gordon Winton, D-Merced, said he hoped to get administration backing for the measure. "The present statutes on reporting campaign expenditures are substantially unchanged from the days of Hiram Johnson," said Winton. "Conditions have changed so much that they are practically unworkable." The measure would strike not only at the winning candidates but at defeated candidates, campaign aides and anonymous contributors. Its toughest feature is one to prohibit a successful candidate from taking office if he is found to have violated the purity of elections code. But for the defeated candidate, it provides a fine of up to \$1,000 and imprisonment in the county jail for up to six months. The same penalty could be levied against campaign aides who violated the law. The measure is a combination of bills submitted by Winton in the 1959 and 1961 legislatures at the request of Atty. Gen. Stanley A. Mosk and a model statute on campaign contributions proposed by the National Municipal League. It would require that the names and amount given by campaign contributors be shown if the contribution exceeds \$75. Present law requires the names but not the amounts. In addition, every printed or duplicated bill, placard, poster or pamphlet would be required to contain the name and address of the printer and publisher and the person or committee responsible. A further requirement would be that within four months after an election, the secretary of state or county clerk would send to district attorneys in counties information on candidates and committees who did not file campaign statements in accordance with the law. "I think the public is entitled to know who is supporting candidates in substantial amounts," said Winton. Gov. Edmund G. Brown agreed with Winton's position in his inaugural address delivered to the legislature Jan. 7. "I believe we must enact a purity of elections statute which would require that candidates report not only a list of contributors but the amount of each contribution," said the governor. Other action in the legislature: Welfare—Informed sources said a proposed \$37 million expansion in the state's aid to needy children program stands a "fair to good" chance of approval by the legislature. The sources also predicted relatively smooth sailing for a move to strip the State Social Welfare Board of its policymaking powers. Handicapped — Assemblyman Jerome R. Waldie, D-Anthracite, proposed the initial phase of a multi-million dollar program to help "educationally handicapped children." He said 75,000 youngsters might qualify. Speed — Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis, R-Portola, introduced a bill to trim the state speed limit from 65 to 60 m.p.h. She said her bill was designed to cut down on traffic accidents. Liquor — State Sen. Jack Schrade, R-San Diego, introduced a bill to cut the number of liquor licenses that can be issued in the state.

KILLED BY ARROW CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—Authorities said Wednesday that a man first believed to have been stabbed to death actually was killed by an arrow probably fired from a 45 pound crossbow. An autopsy revealed a black arrowhead in the chest near the heart of Dillmon Thrasher, police said. A feathered shaft was found later in the vicinity where Thrasher was slain.

French Open Market Door For England

PARIS (UPI)—France left the way open today for Britain to enter the European Common Market. French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said "The door has not been slammed against Great Britain" in his bid to enter. Britain has demanded that Britain enter without any special arrangements to protect its domestic agriculture and commonwealth trade. In Brussels, meanwhile, the Belgian Senate approved a resolution which said Britain should be allowed to join the market. It emphasized that the British must not be kept out by the formation of any French-West German axis. Earlier, the French cabinet approved President Charles de Gaulle's rejection of further market talks with Britain at the moment.

Camp Plan Supported

SALEM (UPI)—The pilot summer camp program of the State Board of Forestry left participants "with a healthier attitude toward society and life in general," State Forester Dwight L. Phipps said Wednesday. The comments were included in the forestry board's biennial report. The program was authorized by the 1961 legislature, and 70 potential high school dropouts participated in the first two camp sessions. The program cost the counties \$27,200, and the state \$39,600. The report also noted: —1962 was the most favorable fire year in the history of northwest Oregon, with only 8,341 acres burned, compared to 65,000 acres in 1961. —Reforestation efforts resulted in 26,139 acres being seeded, and 13,373 acres planted with seedlings. —Pay for state foresters should match U.S. government pay scales to retain trained personnel.

She Re-Grew Hair



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KOREAN DANCERS — The Korean Classical Dance Troupe, composed of 10 of Korea's leading professional dancers and musicians, will appear at Mills Auditorium on Feb. 9, 8 p.m., for a one-night engagement. Miss Young Ja Shin, pictured, and other members of her troupe are touring to raise money to educate outstanding needy Korean students, but they are also concerned with acquainting Americans with Korean culture. Tickets, \$1.50 each, will be sold at Derby's Music Company and Shaffer Electric in the Town and Country shopping center beginning Saturday.

America Tests Defense Against 'Instant War'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—Take one good sized intercontinental missile, blend it in a coded order and the flick of a few switches, and wait 32 seconds. It's a potent brew. You might call it "instant war." One serving is the radioactive equivalent of about 1 billion tons of TNT. Results are guaranteed within 30 minutes after serving. That, somewhat simplified, is the formula for America's potential war-making ability within two to three years. This is the "massive deterrent" principle—an international application of the idea that nobody picks a street fight with the heavyweight champion. The United States already claims the championship, but it is building bigger and bigger ballistic missile muscles to ward off any other nation's idea of starting a brawl.

Baruch Raps At De Gaulle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elder statesman Bernard Baruch said in a statement released today that French President Charles de Gaulle's policies toward NATO, nuclear weapons and the European Common Market could lead to the collapse of the Western alliance. Baruch, former financier and White House economic adviser, prepared the statement Jan. 20 at his Kingstree, S.C., winter home and released it today in New York. "De Gaulle's policies in regard to the Common Market, NATO and nuclear weapons seem clearly to say that France no longer needs the United States and that the unity of the West is no longer an essential for peace," Baruch said. "His policies reflect the sort of nationalism, even of isolationism, which Frenchmen and others were wont to attack the United States for not so long ago. These policies could lead to the collapse of the Western alliance." "There is no longer any secret to the making of atomic weapons and there are few nations which could not find the resources to build them," Baruch said. "Let the atomic arms-race become a free-for-all and we can abandon all hope for the future." "De Gaulle is a strong-willed man and it will take the most persuasive arguments to make him revise his views, but we must do everything possible to induce him to make room in his thinking not only for 'la gloire et grandeur' (the glory and grandeur) of France but for the strength and unity of the Free World and the safety of all men."

Nine Face Fire Charge

MONMOUTH (UPI) — Nine Oregon College of Education students will face charges of destruction of public property as a result of a series of fires in a men's dormitory, a college official said today. Dean of Men Dr. Donald Duncan said Polk County authorities probably will file misdemeanor charges Friday. The State Police arson division was called in for investigation when college authorities were unable to solve the case. Dr. Duncan said several small fires had occurred at the college in the last few years. The latest started when students set fire to rags and paper and kicked them under a door at Maasick Hall, a men's dormitory, he said. For a time, college authorities were worried that a psychopath might be at work. Dr. Duncan recalled that a similar series of fires at the University of Idaho ended in 1956 with a dormitory fire that killed three students. A student there later was convicted of setting the fire and sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Court Records DISTRICT COURT JAN. 23, 1963

Verdon Wyatt Brashear, improver passing, guilty plea, \$15 fine paid. Kenneth Henry Cadry, no PUC permit (private carrier), guilty plea, \$35 fine paid. Manuel Eugene Silva, disobeyed stop sign, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Frederick Michael Wickersham, violate basic rule, guilty plea, \$25 fine paid. James Jay Blackney, no clearance lights, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Ervin Jesse Arthur, failure to dim headlights, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Walter Joseph Amstrom, excessive noise, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Lynn William Robertson, no stop light, guilty plea, \$5 fine paid. Joseph Lee Williamson, following too close (car), guilty plea, \$25 fine paid. John William Tilton, improper tail light, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Dale Clinton Montgomery, violate basic rule, guilty plea, \$15 fine paid. Lee Elton Clark, excessive noise, guilty plea, \$25 fine paid. Joseph Triemer Meador, disobeyed stop sign, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Mary Ellen Korbly, disobeyed stop sign, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. George Arthur Murphy, violate basic rule, guilty plea, \$15 fine paid. Ronnie Philip Schill, excessive noise, guilty plea, \$25 fine paid. Charles Eugene Webb, failure to yield right of way (intersection) guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Clifford Edward Alingo, failure to stop (railroad crossing), guilty plea, \$15 fine paid. Lewis Leroy Hagestein, operator on sale equipment, guilty plea, \$25 fine paid. Gordon James Richards, no muffler, guilty plea, \$25 fine paid. Horace Nelson Aigors, no tail light, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Clarence Eugene Lobb, inadequate emergency brakes, dismissed on motion by district attorney; defendant cannot be located. Tom Richard Kingen, parking on highway, dismissed on motion by district attorney; defendant cannot be located. Felonies Stenton Williams, whose true name is William Neil Axner, knowingly uttering and publishing a forged bank draft, arraigned; waived preliminary hearing, held to answer to grand jury. Donald Hult Swilick, whose true name is Donald Hult Swilick, assault with a dangerous weapon, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 25, 1963. DISTRICT COURT JAN. 22, 1963 TRAFFIC Christopher McCallister, disobeyed traffic signal, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. William Alan Gosselt, disobeyed stop sign, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Steve Allen Bricker, disobeyed stop sign, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. John Ellis Wolfe, no PUC declared weight restricted, \$25 bail forfeited. John Frank Thelen, violate basic rule, guilty plea, \$15 fine paid. Carole Dale Guibeaux, violate basic rule, guilty plea, \$20 fine paid. Donna Lee Karner, no vehicle license, guilty plea, \$2 fine paid. John Henry Broshers, violate basic rule, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Albert Anthony Alingo, disobeyed stop sign, guilty plea, \$15 fine paid. David Darwin Jones, violate basic rule, guilty plea, \$20 fine paid. Donald Paul Noel, violate basic rule, guilty plea, \$15 fine paid. Raymond Bernard Soule, no rear vision, guilty plea, \$25 fine suspended. Harold Harlin Cure, truck speeding, guilty plea, \$10 fine paid. Vincent Oran Chevin, no license plate light, dismissed at request of state police. Felonies Everett Decker, Wilbur Hickson, Perry Chocotoot and Marina Hurt, assault with a dangerous weapon, undersheriff of bail of \$3,200 approved for each defendant. Arraignment continued until Jan. 25, 1963. To appear court with regard to preliminary hearing. DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED LONG — Barbara L. vs. Russell W. TUCKER — Karen K. vs. Norman D. CHOCOTOOT — Joyce E. vs. Perry CRUM — Joann vs. Retard WILBUR — Helen A. vs. William Paul CHOCOTOOT — Perry vs. Joyce E. HALL — Roberta J. vs. Albert D. MCWILLIAMS — Lorraine Mae vs. Edward Everett. LAWSUITS Walter W. French, et ux vs. Marie E. Deak, et al. \$3,825.43 balance due on attorney fees.

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