

School Aid Snag Stalls Budget Plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown's plan to balance the budget without new state taxes ran into resistance Monday because of its effect on schools.

After learning that the governor planned to ask for between \$30 and \$35 million in additional state aid to the schools, superintendent of public instruction Dr. Max Rafferty said the figure was "unacceptable."

"I am in favor of a bill with not less than \$75 million," Rafferty said, adding that the amount was necessary to stall a trend toward putting the burden of school support on local property taxpayers.

Rafferty's request for at least \$75 million put him in line with requests already made by two education groups. The California Teachers Association (CTA) is supporting a bill asking an additional \$115 million, while the State Board of Education will soon have a bill introduced implementing its request for \$94 million.

With current school support running at about \$770 million a year and no new tax revenue in prospect, an administration spokesman asked, "Where is all this extra money to come from?"

Administration plans to hold the line everywhere else, ran into trouble from State Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka. Collier said that he would do this week what he's been promising to do all along: introduce a bill that would raise gas taxes for the benefit of county roads.

Collier's measure would raise the state gasoline tax from six cents to 6.7 cents per gallon, increase registration fees \$1, and boost truck weight fees about 13 per cent across the board.

Collier estimated that the measure would produce \$60.8 million annually. The funds would be distributed to cities and counties for improving local roads. For each two dollars the local government received, it would have to put up one.

Also involving motorists, a senator and assemblyman introduced bills to curb litterbugs by making the driver of a car responsible for any litter thrown from the vehicle.

Assemblyman Charles B. Garriques, D-Fresno, said that under current law it is impossible to sue for responsibility when there is more than one person in a vehicle. His bill, he said, would give police "solid ground" for arresting the guilty.

Sen. Samuel Geddes, D-Napa, introduced a bill identical to the Garriques measure and another that would fix mandatory sentences for violating the litterbug law. He said the mandatory provision was necessary because "indifferent courts" were levying low penalties.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Faye V. Phelan will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30. O'Hair's Memorial Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Stewart Nicholson, Paul Jones Jr., M. E. Nicodemus, Vern Owens, John Houston and John Schubert. Orth Sisemore, Pete Driscoll, Pat Kiehl, Bernie Rawlins, Dr. J. Martin Adams, Bill Milne and William Brewer will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Phelan died Sunday, Jan. 27, in Klamath Valley Hospital, where she had undergone major surgery last Wednesday. Death was caused by cancer.

She was the daughter of the Henry J. Gordons, pioneer ranchers of Fort Klamath, who settled there between 1885 and 1900. Born in Fort Klamath on Sept. 12, 1894, she was graduated from Klamath County High School in 1922 and attended Oregon State University.

Mrs. Phelan was a beautician in the Klamath Falls area for more than 35 years. She formerly owned Faye's Magic Mirror, which she sold in 1955, and later spent nearly four years working in Hawaii.

She was a member of the Oregon Beauticians' Association and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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NEGRO ADMITTED—South Carolina becomes the last state to lower public school racial barriers with the admission of Negro Harvey Gantt, left, Monday to Clemson College, shown in the aerial view. Entrance of the 20-year-old high school honor student will mark an end to South Carolina's distinction as the only state which has never allowed a Negro student in a white school.

—UPI Telephoto

Shasta Council Ups Salary For Four Police Employees

MOUNT SHASTA—Four police department employees were granted increases in salary at the regular meeting of Mount Shasta City Council Jan. 25. Capt. John Brown was raised from \$415 to \$436 per month; Pete China from \$385 to \$415, and Ray Regini and Gene Lensing from \$195 to \$220. Other police department personnel salaries will be considered in the next budget. The council decided there would be no mid-year salary increases effective out of the current budget except in the case of departmental reorganization.

The resignation of Mrs. Jeanette Rule as city clerk was accepted by the council. Mrs. Rule gave rest and travel as her reasons for leaving, and offered to assist at any time in the office.

A resolution was passed appointing Anthony Correa as part-time accountant on a temporary basis at \$120 a month, effective Jan. 28.

John F. Burgess of Dunsmuir Community TV Co. and Frank Brockway discussed with the council the TV translator system and cable. Brockway recorded the entire conversation. Burgess and Mayor Marconi disagreed on the fairness of the recommendation the council passed on at the last meeting, regarding the TV translator vote. Burgess said he had not been notified and felt the whole thing was unfair. The decision has been set over to another meeting.

Other meeting, at which time all interested parties can be informed in advance of the meeting.

A resolution accepting an easement from Kimberly-Clark Corp. and ordering its recordation was adopted. An application for a temporary water permit for W. H. O'Hair Co. was approved. The County Boundary Commission has approved the Hercules, Jefferson, and Needles annexations and is now awaiting action by Mount Shasta Planning Commission for approval before the council can proceed. A check was ordered issued to Marshall Stevens in the amount of \$1070 for appraisers' report on valuation of city property.

Mayor Marconi and Councilmen Howard Priddy and Dave McDaniel will meet with Jake Lindner to check on the proper insurance and go through the insurance report on city owned equipment. It was decided to have a card file for every piece of city equipment.

Council asked that a letter be directed to Senator Randolph Collier regarding investigation of the completion of a connection of Everett Memorial Highway and city streets, with financial aid from the state.

In a re-shuffling of commissioners and their offices, Howard Priddy is now in charge of roads, garbage, and park; Dave McDaniel, finance, parks, and mayor pro tem; Ove Nielsen, police, safety, and licenses; and Herman Barr, streets, sewers, and drainage.

Fat Wife Has Hobby Of Eating Too Much

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am so upset about my wife's appearance that I am writing to you as a last resort. Please don't tell me to send her to a doctor. She has been to four doctors and they all say it's up to her.

We've been married three years and my wife is a mess. She won't tell me how much weight she has gained but she must weigh over 200 pounds. I could tolerate her size if she weren't so lazy. She has every known appliance to make her housework easier, but she's too lazy to plug in anything. She has never used her sewing machine even though her clothes are all torn at the seams. She irons nothing, not even a handkerchief. Cooking is out of the question.

Her hobby is talking on the telephone and eating candy. Our 2-year-old child does not get enough fresh air or sunshine because her mother is too lazy to take her outside. Last summer the child was white as a ghost. Please suggest something.—HAD IT.

Dear Had It: Usually letters which begin like yours wind up with—"and now I have met a lovely woman." It's a familiar story. When a wife refuses to shape up, the husband often ships out.

Your wife is more than lazy, she's sick in the head. A woman who abandons her responsibilities and is largely incapacitated due to lack of motivation needs psychiatric help.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in my room all alone, like I had the measles or something. I have been sentenced to the life of a hermit for six weeks. The reason is because I got a bad grade on my report card.

A 13-year-old girl can dry up and die if she has no social life. I have tried to make my parents see that no good will be gained by jailing me for six weeks. How can this make my grades better? It can't take away the bad grade I already have.

There is a big party Saturday night and I am not allowed to go. What do they think they are gaining by being so mean? Please help to spring me.—PRISONER

Dear Prisoner: Your plea for a new trial is denied, but you do have a point.

A jail sentence should involve more than punishment. You're supposed to be studying up there. Tools. So hop to it. While you serve your sentence you can also crack a few books and improve your grades.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a married woman who never dreamed I'd be asking for advice. But I need help and it must be from an outsider.

A close friend of mine just left my home. She spent the better part of the afternoon telling me all my faults, "for my own good."

I never thought I was perfect, but didn't realize that nobody likes me. She told me I always say the wrong thing at the wrong time, that I embarrass my husband because I appear to be running him