

City To Buy Abandoned Shasta School

MOUNT SHASTA—At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Mount Shasta City Council Monday evening, it was decided to sell the abandoned Mount Shasta High School to the city for the price required to elim-

nate a clause inadvertently inserted in the deed more than 40 years ago. The clause states that should the property ever be used for any except school purposes, it will revert back to the heirs of the H. D. Brown estate. The council did not decide exactly what use the city will find for the old structure. It has been considered as a public auditorium for meetings and similar municipal functions.

In other business, the National Guard requested additional land for the use of the local 1401st Engineers unit. The request was granted, and the council will announce the details at a later date.

Howard Guentlner represented several local residents with a request for additional sidewalks, curbs, and gutters on Alma Street, and it was granted by the council members.

W. I. Barlow, Mount Shasta merchant, appeared before the council to ask relief from encroachment of the bypass highway now under construction west of the city. The bypass comes within a few feet of the Barlow home, which was built many years before the highway was considered, and the roadway stands about two feet higher than the front yard. Superintendent of Public Works Charles Echols agreed to act as liaison officer in the conflict of interests.

Runs Station

CHILOQUIN—The Shell Service Station in Chiloquin is now under the management of Bob Ray, a long-time resident of the area. Until recently beginning this new business venture, Ray had served as a local law enforcement officer for several years.

Only Four Out Of 678 Kidnapings Investigated By FBI Unsolved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The kidnaping of Frank Sinatra Jr. is one of four out of 678 investigated by the FBI since 1952 which still are unsolved.

In June, 1952, Congress passed what is popularly known as the Lindbergh law which had the effect of allowing the FBI to help investigate kidnaping cases.

The law made it a federal crime to transport any persons across state lines to hold them for ransom, reward or for any other purpose.

As originally written, the law provided that it could be assumed the victim had been taken across a state line if no trace of him could be found seven days after the kidnaping. On Aug. 6, 1956, this section was amended to make the waiting period only 24 hours.

This change was made shortly after Peter Howard Weinberger, a one-month-old baby, was kidnaped from his home on Long Island July 4, 1956, and later found dead. His kidnaper was convicted and executed.

There was some feeling at the time that the FBI might have been able to apprehend the child's abductor more quickly if it had not been restrained from entering the case for seven days.

The oldest unsolved kidnaping case on FBI records involves the abduction of Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 27,

1936. The boy's body was found but his abductors have never been traced.

The FBI has investigated and cleared more than 23,000 suspects in the case but there are more than 100 to be cleared.

The case is similar to a 1933 one involving Peter David Levine of New York, whose body was found in a bay. In both

cases ransom was demanded but never paid and the abductor has never been located.

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Aid Rules Adopted By Board

SALEM (UPI)—Rules governing payment of basic school aid to districts providing part-time education for parochial school students were adopted Thursday by the state board of education.

Earlier this year, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said public school districts providing part-time education for parochial students were entitled to basic school aid for the extra student load.

In the regulations adopted Thursday, the board made it clear the public schools had the right to determine class schedules at public schools.

In several areas of the state, private schools have adopted the policy of sending students to public schools for certain classes not provided at the private school.

Adoption of the rules was held over to Thursday to allow several public school superintendents to appear before the board to outline problems in "shared time" with non-public schools. There were no objections to the rules adopted Thursday.

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