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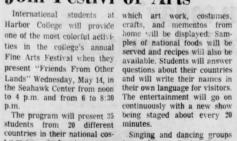
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Supervisor Stunned by Proposed County Budget By BURTON W. CHACE creased population, and nation-al unrest, county supervisors budget to come in higher than last year. But I was shocked and stunned, to say the least, when budget to say the least, when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least, when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least, when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned, to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned to say the least when budget of the studying the proposal to stunned to say the least when budget to study the studying the proposal to stunned to say the least when budget to study the studying the proposal to stunned to say the least when budget to study the st **County Supervisor**

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But 1 was shocked and stunned, to say the least, when the proposed budget came in at \$1.45 billion. This budget was recommended by the Chief Ad-ministrative Officer after sev-eral months of study and hear-ings involving his effet and da. ings involving his staff and de-partment heads.

THE QUALITY LEADER - THE PRICE LEADER TOO!

Now the budget is in hands of supervisors for ac-

IT'S GETTING to sound like strings on welfare are con-a broken record, but once again welfare costs are the reason behind the proposed higher budget. In the next of being forced to pay what they tall us they tell us. year, public assistance will be provided for more than 600,000 persons, or one out of every 12

"Our frozen foods are kind to Mother and so are our

aspects of the budget was the area of increased personnel.

A THIRD category of major concern is law enforcement, where supervisors have law and order requirements. Here is a breakdown of the proposed addition of employes: liealth and hospital services, 2,863; welfare, 2,450; law en-forcement and courts, 1,409; Building Services, Commu-nications, and Mechanical De-partments, 169. The reason for increases in where supervisors have pledged to add 400 deputy sher-iffs to cope with the spiraling crime rate. It would be penny-wise and pound-foolish not give the sheriff the manpower he

believes he needs to maintain law and order. law and order. I foresee a real donnybrook coming up when the budget hearings open. Each super-visor will have to set his own formule for noring down the The reason for increases in ONE OF the most startling

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m assive budget without scrimping on critically needed services.

I believe my record of econo my stands up pretty well over the years I've served as super-visor, and I fully intend to add to that record during the up-coming budget proceedings.

AS AN example, my staff is the smallest of any supervisor and my office costs are the lowest. I believe economy starts at home.

In addition, I've spearheaded and supported changes and streamlining which have saved streamining which have saved taxpayers millions of dollars in just the past few years alone. These include the change to automated vote-counting, a s e 1/4-insurance program for worker's compensation, and

worker's compensation, and the streamlining and consoli-dation of county departments, to name just a few. If there is any "fat" in this budget proposal, I will move that it be eliminated and sup-port any similar motions.

Wilmington Easements Approved

County supervisors have ap-proved and accepted three easements needed as part of construction of an upcoming Wilmington sea barrier proj-ect, Supervisor Burton W. Chace said today.

The action was recommend ed by the County Flood Control District. Chace said one easement is

being granted by Texaco, Inc., and affects a parcel of the firm's land in their refinery property between Sepulveda Boulevard and Grant Street. No funds are involved. The other two easements are

being granted by Southern Pa-cific Co. One parcel is located near the intersection of Grant Street and Alameda Street while the other is situated at Southern Pacific's Long Beach branch crossing of Dominguez Channel. Channel.

The district was authorized to pay Southern Pacific Co. the nominal sum of \$100 for each of the two easement deeds.

The land will be used for construction of the Dominguez Gap Barrier Project, units 1 and 2, Chace said.

Bids are currently being ac-cepted for the facility and are slated for opening on May 23 at Flood Control District head-

President **Of Union** In Capitol

D. John Barry, president of the California Postal Union, and Miss Carlita Wood are in Washington, D.C., today to at-tend the National Postal Union's Legislative Rally.

Goal of the rally is to enact H.R. 10,000, which would pro-vide for salary increases for lower level postal workers, give the employes credit for past service, give employes a one level step-up, and add a 20 per cent differential for night work.

ork. Barry, of Torrance, and Mis• Wood will visit with Congress-man Glenn Anderson and other California legislators to seek support for the bill.



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