

Weather Report

Temperature for 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today — Maximum 77, minimum 38.

Monterey Bay Area — Fog tonight; cloudy tomorrow; cooler, gentle winds.

Santa Cruz Sentinel

Serving Santa Cruz County for More Than 100 Years

Guaranteed Paid Circulation

of the Sentinel yesterday was

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The County seat daily read by more than 45,000. Every edition presents buyers and sellers classified and display advertising news of the area.

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Backfiring May Halt Holocaust In LA

UCSC - History

Impasse On Two Points

Council, UC Leaders Set Another Meeting Friday

By Jack Rannells

Impasse was reached on two major points — annexation and "best efforts" limitations — Tuesday afternoon as Santa Cruz city and University of California officials attempted to convert commitments to agreements for cooperation in Cowell ranch campus development.

Three other items remained unsettled, but accord was reached on eight other sections in question during a 3½-hour session in Pasatiempo clubhouse.

A meeting to brush away differences was set for Friday. In the meantime, councilmen will review their position at a session in city hall chambers tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Earl C. Bolton, vice president of university relations, asked for the early resumption so final agreement drafts will be ready for presentation to the regents next week.

Bolton, Councilman Bert Snyder and City Attorney John Barber locked in a dialogue through most of the session.

Barber said the city commitment to provide police and fire protection to the campus area must be coordinated with annexation.

"The university is not in a position to require the city to furnish police and fire protection outside the corporate limits for any sustained period of time." This would be illegal, he said.

Bolton, noting that the commitments had not been linked previously, said he could see no legal bar to the city contracting

regents committee for its feelings on the annexation issue before the Friday meeting.

A possible compromise was suggested on the "best efforts" clause asked by the city on its commitments to provide water, sewers, and storm drains to the southerly campus boundary.

Thomas J. Cunningham, university legal counsel, said he would take substitution of the term "within legal capacity" under consideration.

Cunningham, although admitting "best efforts" is implied in the agreements, joined Bolton in stating specific use of the term would "dilute" the content.

Chancellor Dean McHenry said he is certain the regents would reject any reference to "best efforts," causing further delay in winding up negotiations—and related acquisition of the 1994-acre campus area from the S. H. Cowell foundation.

The city officials are seeking to limit legal liability in the event bond issues for the improvements repeatedly fail to pass.

Other unsettled points: CATCH ALL—Barber and Snyder protested vociferously to a clause added by the university binding the city to all written offers made to induce Cowell site selection.

"If we leave this in, we might as well just sign it and forget about the other six pages," Snyder said, pointing out the inconsistency of its vague language in an otherwise specific document.

"Humor us," Bolton said, facetiously.

"I'll have no part of it," Snyder retorted.

Navy Bomber Crashes In Sea Off Virginia

Boston (AP). — A Navy bomber with a crew of 11 crashed in the Atlantic off Virginia today while on an antisubmarine warfare training mission and several hours later two life rafts and possibly two bodies were reported sighted.

The Coast Guard in New York said a search plane reported the rafts and evidence of possible casualties in an ocean area 300 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

Sentinel Writer Aboard Craft Which Overturns

New Year's island channel nearly claimed the lives of its 15th, 16th and 17th victims yesterday afternoon.

A 14-foot outboard motor boat with three aboard was overturned by wave action a mile off-shore, tossing its occupants into the sea.

Aboard were Wally Trabing, Santa Cruz Sentinel feature writer, returning from a photo and story assignment on the abandoned nine-acre island; and two state park rangers, Don White, 35, and Norman Cleaver, 56, superintendent and his assistant of the San Mateo Beach State park.

The accident occurred about 1:30 o'clock when a shearing pin gave way in the boat's propeller, leaving the boat powerless. The main danger in attempting to cross the mile and a quarter of water is the unpredictable breaker action which runs in from both sides of the channel as well as toward each shore. One of the side waves, according to Trabing, hit the stalled boat broadside.

Using the overturned boat as

Water Hose And Borate Plane Hold Off Flames



County Close To Agreement With UC Participation Plan

Final approval of the participation agreement between the county and the University of California on campus development here is expected during Monday's

with a request for a road priority list from the university. In all probability this will have to wait for the completion of the campus development plan.

Los Angeles. — A home owner (left) with a water hose in aid by a fire department borate bomber (right) in fighting off the flames which approached his home in the Bel-Air section

of Los Angeles yesterday. Fire officials report the bombers invaluable in wiping out fire hot spots. Firemen late last night reported the brush fire contained. (AP Wirephoto)

'Forget-Me-Not' Day Tomorrow

"Forget-Me-Not" day is tomorrow and Friday in Santa Cruz. Chapter 52 and its auxiliary have done more in the field of mental

Palisades Area Still Threatened

Los Angeles (AP). — An army of men set backfires with flame-throwers and hacked fire lines with bulldozers today in a battle to save the homes, many palatial, of coastal Pacific Palisades.

Daggers of flame burning down tinder-dry, brush-covered mountain canyons hung within half a mile of scattered houses on the community's outskirts and a mile of built-up residential sections.

Other fire fighters patrolled the separate but nearby multimillion-dollar brush burn that consumed 250 homes, many owned by movie stars and millionaires, in Bel-Air and Brentwood.

This disastrous blaze was contained Tuesday night, but officials said winds, if they came, could whip it to life again.

Bombers dropping a fire-retardant borate solution joined ground crews in attacking the hot southerly front of the Topanga canyon fire threatening Pacific Palisades. A front three or four miles long flared far from control.

About 1500 men from many agencies fought or patrolled both fires, the worst in Southern California history.

The city of Los Angeles had 1000 men on the lines with 70 pieces of equipment; the county nearly 500 men with 42 rigs, 11 tractors and a helicopter. Firemen were there also from the California division of forestry, Kern and Ventura counties and civil defense branches all over Southern California.

the county to provide services.

"There's quite a difference between legality and feasibility. You do have the right, but you don't want to pay for the service," Bolton said.

City Manager Peter Tedesco pointed out that annexation is part of the university's own campus criteria and doing this immediately would circumvent the basic legal problem for the city.

"I'm at a loss to determine how this could affect the university adversely."

Bolton explained it as a matter of "timing."

Jim Corley, vice president for government relations, expressed concern that the county might be prohibited from completing some of its road commitments if the area is incorporated.

Bolton said he would ask a

No Bus Service This Saturday

There will be no bus service Saturday because of the Veterans Day holiday, it was announced today by Santa Cruz Transit company Manager John Foster.

councilmen also bolted at a last minute Bolton request that the university be granted any surplus land the city may hold after abandonment of East Cliff drive for the small craft harbor entrance channel.

Bolton said this request stems from a city commitment to help the university get access to harbor facilities.

"Helping and giving are 10 different things," Snyder said. "I can't conceive of an interpretation that would give you property we own."

Points on which agreement was reached included revisions giving university review of campus community planning as it proceeds; limitation on use of a 1.5-acre Swanton tract parcel (being granted by the city) to "industrial liaison office and laboratory;" limitation of responsibility for storm drainage and other utilities to campus boundaries within the city; university agreement to sell right of way for any necessary street relocation at \$1100 per acre; city agreement to pass laws requiring underground utilities if they are included in final master plans; and city acceptance of the university as arbitrator if disagreements arise in the city-county master plan program.

able to swim and push the craft toward shore. Trabing said that fortunately the current and wave action was generally toward the mainland. They were in the sea 70 minutes and covered the mile to shore, suffering only cuts and bruises.

The desolate area sees few humans and the three were unable to signal anyone during the ordeal. Fourteen persons have been drowned following boating accidents in the channel.

We're Tattlin'

That certain time has rolled around again.

Report cards were issued today to junior and senior high school students in the Santa Cruz city school system.

Elementary pupils won't receive theirs until the end of the next quarter because parent-teacher conferences have taken the place of report cards for the first quarter.

San Lorenzo Valley high and junior high students also received their first quarter grades today as did San Lorenzo and Boulder Creek elementary students.

Supervisor Hulda McLean said yesterday the board will probably take action on the agreement as it shaped up after yesterday's meeting between county and university officials.

"That's barring no unexpected difficulties, however," Mrs. McLean said.

During yesterday's meeting, several obstacles to adopting the final agreement were bridged. Most of the county's commitments to the university are for roads and the major portion of the meeting kept to discussion of road projects.

University spokesman Earl C. Bolton put County Road Commissioner Elmer Swan on the spot midway through the meeting by asking for completion dates on two major road projects: the state highway connection or "fish hook" road and a two-lane road at the end of High street to join with the "fish hook" road.

Swan promised both roads by October 1, 1964. In the meantime, trucks carrying construction materials will have to use High street or Empire Grade and other existing roads for campus access.

When Bolton asked for the project deadlines, Board Chairman Lewis Nelson came back

jected to a clause in the agreement calling for county participation in the development of public transportation facilities, but other county officials explained the clause asked only for county help in encouraging development of transportation.

Another clause naming the university as the arbiter in all matters upon which there is disagreement between the city and county drew criticism from the county. But the clause was only modified slightly due to the county's confidence that few disagreements will arise.

Other modifications were made in a clause requiring the county to pay all costs in fulfilling its commitments to the university. County officials asked changes to make it clear the university would pay for its own consultants and planners.

NEHRU, KENNEDY CONTINUE TALKS

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Nehru of India spent an hour and 40 minutes today in what Kennedy described as "a very good talk."

These are the days when members of the Disabled American Veterans of Santa Cruz and their wives ask for donations to finance their major project of providing outings for veteran mental patients.

About eight times a year hospitalized mental patients from the Palo Alto area are brought by bus to the DAV lodge in San Lorenzo Valley.

Called the Santa Cruz Plan, the day's outing consists of music, prayer, good food and recreation. According to Ray Coughlin, "Forget-Me-Not" chairman, the money is used for food, and to maintain the lodge. Donations by check may be made payable to the DAV, 803 Woodrow avenue.

Rev. Ed Muegge Jr., state and national publicity officer for the Santa Cruz Plan, says that "DAV

Response To Radio Free Europe Drive Over \$1000 Mark

Response to the Newspaper-boys Crusade for Radio Free Europe has surpassed the \$1000 mark, according to Circulation Director Lloyd Berlin.

To date contributions total \$1020.74 or an average of 6.7 cents per subscriber, one of the highest rates in the nation, Berlin stated.

The average donation is \$1.93 from the 528 persons who have contributed to the cause of broadcasting the truth throughout Europe via Radio Free Europe.

disasters included:

Acreage destroyed: 13,150 — 7460 in Topanga canyon, 5750 in Bel Air—all of which would have been prime defense against spring floods.

Homes destroyed—259, of which nine were in Topanga canyon. Hundreds of others badly damaged or scorched.

Injuries, none serious, to about 100 firemen and residents.

A wind of about 10 miles an hour on the fire front blew the flames in the direction of Pacific Palisades today. Back-firing during the night halted the Topanga blaze along a six-mile easterly front.

One crew took up defensive positions today near the Huntington Hartford Foundation, a \$250,000 art center. Pumper trucks drew water from the center's 100,000-gallon swimming pool.

Preparing For Two-Day Drive



The annual "Forget-Me-Not" drive by Santa Cruz chapter 52, Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary will be tomorrow and Friday in the downtown area. Money will be used in providing outings for mental patients in veterans hospitals at the DAV lodge in the Santa Cruz mountains. Groups are brought down here eight times a year. Drive Co-Chairs are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coughlin, 146 Marneil avenue. Coughlin has been secretary-treasurer of the DAV here for 23 years.

A High School For Aptos-A Tough Problem

By Len Klempnauer

What is the solution to the Aptos-Rio del Mar area's future needs for a new high school?

A survey conducted by The Sentinel in the Aptos school district shows that many of the residents are confused and believe their students are to attend the Soquel High school which will open its doors next fall.

The problem apparently stems from the fact that the school was identified as the "mid-county" high school until its official "Soquel" High school name was adopted by Santa Cruz High trustees under whose jurisdiction it lies.

About one-third of the people interviewed said they believed the Soquel High school would serve the mid-county area — from La Selva Beach to Soquel.

And these same persons would like to see their students attend the school.

Aptos students attend Watsonville High school and the district's trustees tonight will discuss the possibility of building a second high school to serve the Aptos, Corralitos and Freedom elementary districts.

The three areas this year have 749 of the total 2075 students enrolled at WUHS.

Forty per cent of those questioned in the Aptos school district felt a high school is needed in their area. Thirty per cent said they would not like to see a school there while the remaining 30 per cent stated they were not familiar with the problem.

Of the 40 per cent in favor of a new school, 29 per cent said they would support a bond issue if the district trustees decide to put a construction program before the public. The other 21 per cent definitely would like to join the SCHS system right now to send their children to the Soquel school.

And well over half of those who would like a mid-county high school indicated they would like to join the Santa Cruz district if they couldn't get their own school.

Among the reasons cited for this feeling:

"It seems ridiculous to send our children all the way to Watsonville when there is a high school right next door to us."

"The students who might wish to participate in after-school activities cannot do so unless they have their own cars."

"I could keep a closer watch over my children and could take a greater part in parental activities if the school were nearer."

Even the 30 per cent who were against the construction of a high school, mostly retired people on fixed incomes, indicated they believed a school should be closer, and a third of them were willing to annex to the SCHS district.

Altogether, a third of the persons queried said they would be entirely in favor of joining the Santa Cruz system for one reason or another.

The WUHS trustees decided to put discussion of a new high school on their agenda following

a joint informal session with Aptos trustees October 19. Both boards agreed another high school, or else expansion of present facilities, is needed.

Watsonville Superintendent Glen Smith produced figures which showed the high school has increased its enrollment by 835 pupils during the last 10 years. At the same rate of increase—76 a year—the school would have 2379 pupils by 1965.

But the projection is based on past trends, and both boards felt a greater jump will occur in the Aptos district.

As Aptos Superintendent George Beattie put it:

"Planners for years have said the Aptos area was going to increase greatly in population but until recently, development hasn't begun to grow as anticipated."

"The only thing we could base growth figures on before was enrollment. But now houses are being constructed all over."

In fact, the Aptos district has grown to such an extent that no one seems to have any clear idea of how many houses and future homes there are in the area.

To come up with a more definite idea, the Aptos board is sending around a crew of 100 volunteers this weekend to make a house count to determine just what there is.

The apparent leaning towards Santa Cruz and the Soquel high school has been recognized by the Aptos board.

Trustee Mrs. Wendall Phipps said, "Some people are trying to enter the Santa Cruz high district. But when they hear about a new high school in the Watsonville district, they'll stop trying to get their children into the Soquel school."

There is such a campaign under way now.

Some residents in the Thousand Oaks subdivision, which borders on the Santa Cruz high district, are drawing up a petition to join the local school district.

The leaning towards Santa Cruz grows progressively stronger as one moves from Rio del Mar to Seaclyff. A reverse trend prevails when going from the "central" Rio del Mar area to La Selva Beach.

This can be accounted to the city in which the district's residents identify themselves. If they work in Santa Cruz or have lived here, their eyes are directed this way. The opposite holds true for those who have been associated in some way with Watsonville.

A new school poses problems, especially from a financial standpoint.

It is generally acknowledged by people who promote bond issues that five years must be accepted as a minimum time to put one over and subsequently come up with a completed plant.

Could a bond issue pass in the Watsonville high school district? Aptos itself long has been known as a home for the retired and a summer home for the wealthy. Not until recent years has it been changing to a dwelling area for working people.

And would the rest of the Watsonville high district give their approval?

One reportedly reliable source made the following statement:

"We're not going to build them a school out there!"

But as people with school children move into the area—into the established residential spots and the many new subdivisions—more school facilities will be needed.

Could the Aptos district annex to Santa Cruz high if its desire for a mid-county school weren't fulfilled by the WUHS district? It would be possible.

The area's residents could initiate a petition to join the SCHS district as those in the Thousand Oaks subdivision are doing at present.

Twenty-five per cent of the registered voters must sign the petition and state the reason for the decision. It would be sent to the county superintendent of schools who would pass it onto the board of supervisors with any written opposition.

Supervisors could either hold a public hearing or immediately send the proposition to the voters. If there is no opposition at the hearing, the board could automatically approve the change.

If there is opposition but the board approves the petition, it would then be voted on by the people.

Only those in the territory involved in the change would vote unless it has 25 per cent of the assessed valuation of the district and if there are no school buildings. Otherwise the entire district would vote.

But would Watsonville like to lose the Aptos district? Make your own decision.

The entire WUHS district has a total assessed valuation of \$65,388,175. Aptos' share of that is \$11,341,410.

Santa Cruz, in all probability, would like to have Aptos on its side.

A school district official said it would be much less expensive — on a tax basis — for the Aptos district to join here and send their students to Soquel high school.

Whatever the WUHS trustees decide at tonight's 7:30 o'clock session at the office of education, they must consider what the future has in store—perhaps a loss of Santa Cruz county's most rapidly growing residential area.

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