

Weather Report

Temperature for the 24-hour period at 8 a. m. today — Maximum 47, minimum 47.

Monterey Bay Area — Fair tonight tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; strong winds, 8-18 m.p.h.

Santa Cruz Sentinel

Serving Santa Cruz County for More Than 100 Years

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SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1958

5c Sunday and Daily Excepting Saturday

FOURTEEN PAGES

Propose City Water Rate Increase

Virginia Is Told To Integrate

By The Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., was denied delay today in admitting Negroes to all-white high schools and closing of the schools, scheduled to open Monday, appeared certain.

The denial came from Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the 4th U. S. circuit court of appeals in Baltimore. The Norfolk school board had asked that admission of 17 Negroes to six high schools be postponed for a year.

The integration dispute brought new criticism of the national administration at the Southern Governors conference. Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee accused President Eisenhower of not meeting his responsibilities in the crisis. He said the president should have come to the Lexington, Ky., conference instead of vacationing.

The governors' conference was told Monday by Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida that the dispute could lead to a national catastrophe.

High school pupils in Norfolk and Charlottesville, Va., signed petitions urging that public schools be opened so they could get an education.

Eight Negroes re-entered Van Buren, Ark., high school and three others returned to the nearby junior high amid only minor demonstrations. They had been out for about two weeks because of a temporary boycott by white pupils.

In Little Rock, about 200 shouting teen-agers demonstrated in front of the governor's mansion, chanting in pep rally style, "Two, four, six, eight! We don't want to integrate!"

Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who closed all four Little Rock high schools, was attending the governors conference.

He told newsmen there the Little Rock schools probably would reopen next week as private institutions after Saturday's special session of the legislature.

County Fair To Open Doors On Thursday

Four days of county fair will start Thursday morning at the Hecker Pass grounds, three miles east of Watsonville.

With expected good weather, more exhibits, new buildings, and daily entertainment, thousands are expected to flock to the annual event to get a look at the county's offerings. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 years. On Friday all county school children will be admitted free.

According to Fair Manager Ted Johnson, excellent bus service is being provided from Watsonville during the four days of the fair and horse show.

Buses leave Watsonville for the fairgrounds on Hecker Pass road three miles east of the city every half hour starting at 10 a.m. Thursday. Last bus to leave the grounds at the close of the fair each day returns to Watsonville at 10:45 p.m.

Among the some 100 judges three are from the Santa Cruz area. They are: home economics, Arlene House; and Mrs. Beatrice Tarkington of Aptos; and art, Claude Buck.

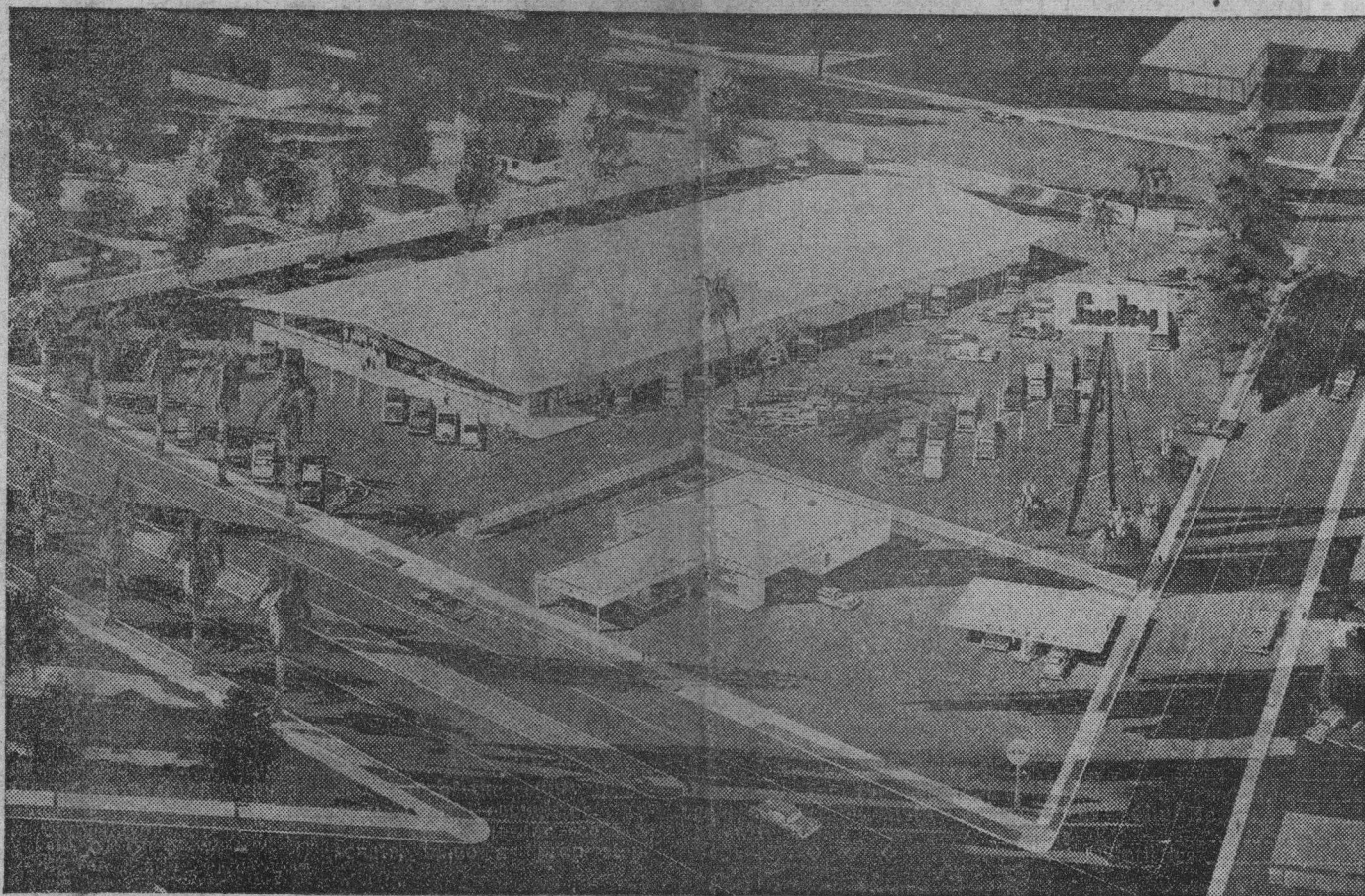
Johnson also listed the "musts and must nots" for this year's fat stock sale, set for 10 a.m. Sunday.

Only fat stock judged prime and choice in beef, choice and top good in lambs, and first and second groups in hogs will be sold, he said. Exhibitors are limited to selling two beef, two hogs, and two lambs.

All stock sold will be placed in holding pens and be released under proper identification. Animals must be picked up in 24 hours.

Johnson said that no butchering will be done on the fairgrounds, but buyers are privileged to have hogs butchered in Soledad for four cents per pound (\$6 minimum) and beef and lambs at Santa Cruz for offal. Buyers must pay for their animals, including butchering costs if any, at the livestock office at the time of the sale.

Proposed Lucky Store For Eastside Area



An architect's drawing depicts the layout of Lucky Stores' \$400,000 supermarket development to be located in the Morrissey boulevard, Soquel avenue and Pacheco avenue area. City planning commissioners will act on a rezoning request tomorrow night which will determine if the plans ever get off the drawing board.

Final Arguments On Supermarket

City planning commissioners tomorrow night will hear final arguments on the proposed \$400,000 Lucky Stores supermarket development in the Morrissey avenue, Soquel avenue and Pacheco avenue area.

Commissioners two weeks ago put over any decision on the necessary rezoning to allow the development until they and the people involved had more time to study the facts.

The 85,000 square-foot parcel for the supermarket project includes some land presently zoned for single family residential.

Property owners clustered around the site have signed petitions on both sides of the

Engle Claims He Favors National Pension System

U.S. Senate Candidate Clair Engle yesterday afternoon told a small crowd at Sky Park airport he favored setting up a national pension system run with federal funds.

The Democratic congressman and contender for the senate seat William Knowland vacates this year said the system would do away with the inequalities in present state system which caused large and unequal influxes of oldsters into states with fatter pension plans.

Central committee chairman Walt Bettencourt. The third of Engle's four stops for the day found the campaigner nervous but jaunty. As he fielded political questions he obligingly posed for pictures with local party workers, munched some of his cake and guzzled pop. On schools, Engle said he favors an expanded program of federal financing to provide for construction of new units. "It would be a shame to slight our young people's education for highway housing

Council Expected To Okay Recommendation Tonight

By John Wheeler

City water commissioners last night unanimously recommended a sharply increased water rate schedule to pay for the \$5.5 million Newell Creek dam project due on November's ballot.

The recommendations will be taken up tonight by the city council for expected approval and the setting of a date when the rates will become effective.

If the rates are adopted by the council, Santa Cruz water bills will still be lower than those of most of its neighbors in the Monterey bay and Santa Clara valley areas.

The schedule includes a 52 per cent increase in domestic water base rates from \$1.25 to \$1.90 for the first 500 cubic feet. However, the overall rate increase for the average, 1000-cubic-foot-per-month user will increase from \$2 to \$3.25—a hike of 62½ per cent.

High volume users will see even sharper rate increases ranging from 71 per cent inside the city to 100 per cent outside the city and 130 per cent on Branciforte drive. The old rate was 7 cents per 100 feet for all water over 20,000 cubic feet in the above areas.

Commissioners reached their decision in the fourth meeting within a week and failed to include a recommended date for putting the new rates into effect.

Commissioner Wallace Richey previously told the commission he would not vote for the rates if they were put into effect immediately with no guarantee they would be scratched if the bond issue fails. Last night Richey indicated he had not changed his mind.

City hall observers predicted the council would set the rates, to go into effect between mid-November and December 1 and to stay on the books regardless of the outcome of the November bond issue.

Councilman Robert Burton last night made it clear he would vote against the proposed rates under such conditions.

Water Commission Chairman Fred Morris said the rates should be maintained because "the city is going to need water and need it soon whether or not Newell Creek passed the polls."

consultant and that the complete schedule should be re-examined each year to bring it up to date. The last rate increase was in 1950.

The recommendations include only slightly increased rates for coast agricultural users for irrigation uses. The commission noted the water was only partially treated and not brought all the way to the city to be pumped back into the system. High-volume rate would be 10 cents per 100 cubic feet for all water over 20,000 cubic feet.

Under the plan the coast users would be required to put in new lines for their domestic service which would be charged on the normal "outside" rate.

Capt. Ed Pagenhart, 700 Spring street, former water commission chairman, again appeared before the group to request that the rates be applied on a unit cost basis without regard for volume of water used.

Briefly, the new rates will include:

For 5/8 by 3/4 inch mains minimum — inside the city, \$1.90; outside the city, \$2.15; Pasatiempo domestic, \$2.15; Branciforte drive, \$2.80.

For water used from the 500 cubic foot minimum to 2000 cubic feet customers will pay 27 cents per 100 cubic feet in Santa Cruz, 32 cents outside the city, 34 cents for Pasatiempo domestic and 40 cents Branciforte drive.

From 2000 to 10000 cubic feet, city users will pay 22 cents per 100 cubic feet; outside city, 25 cents; Pasatiempo domestic, 27 cents and Branciforte drive, 32 cents.

School Board

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The revenue bond issue re-
quires only a majority to pass.

With the exception of Richey,
the commissioners favored hold-
ing the rates even if the bonds
fail to pass. They hope to provide
a construction fund which would
reduce bond payments and interest
if a second election must go
before the voters.

Water Department Director
Weston Webber suggested the
rates to provide an average of
\$223,000 to pay off the bonds for
the Newell creek dam, a pipeline
to Santa Cruz, a treatment plant
atop Graham hill, and expanded
pumping facilities.

The rates represented a
somewhat scaled down version
of earlier schedules. Webber
said he based his final figures
on selling the bonds at 4 per
cent interest with a 25 per cent
debt service reserve, selling the
bonds over the three-year con-
struction period instead of all
at the beginning of the project
and using money from deprecia-
tion reserves.

Webber said the rate sched-
ule would still allow the water
department to move ahead on
capital improvements to the
present system such as main re-
placements.

“Although something like
that is hard to predict not know-
ing what will happen in the
future,” Webber added.

In presenting the rates, Webber
counseled the commissioners and
council to make the rates subject
to the advice of their financial

Butler Will Get

city users will pay 22 cents per
100 cubic feet; outside city, 25
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School Board Gets Preview Of Appraisal

A birds-eye preview of an ap-
praisal on the Encina area prop-
erty as a potential mid-county
high school site was given city
school trustees at a special meet-
ing last night.

Appraiser H. F. Darrow gave
a preliminary estimate of the
40 acres which includes the the-
ater and other land bounded by
Mattison lane, Soquel drive and
the Freeway. For the land he
gave an estimated value of \$119-
117; for total improvements he
quoted \$279,652. Final appraisal
report will be made Monday
night, according to Darrow.

School Architect John Lyon
Reed, who, with his engineer,
Alexander Tarics, surveyed the
L. W. Serrell property off Soquel
drive, reported two possibilities
on the development of the 176
acres Serrell has offered for \$800
per acre.

1. If an attempt was made to
utilize as much of the usable land
as possible with as little grading
as possible, the estimated devel-
opment cost of gas, water, storm
and sanitary sewer, road paving
and grading is \$389,387.

2. By moving dirt from one
section to another to make two
level pieces of 41 and 60 acres
and figuring in the same items
listed above the cost would come
to \$832,225 for development.

Reed also pointed out the
problem of Thurber lane, which
connects Serrell's property with
Soquel drive. It is under the