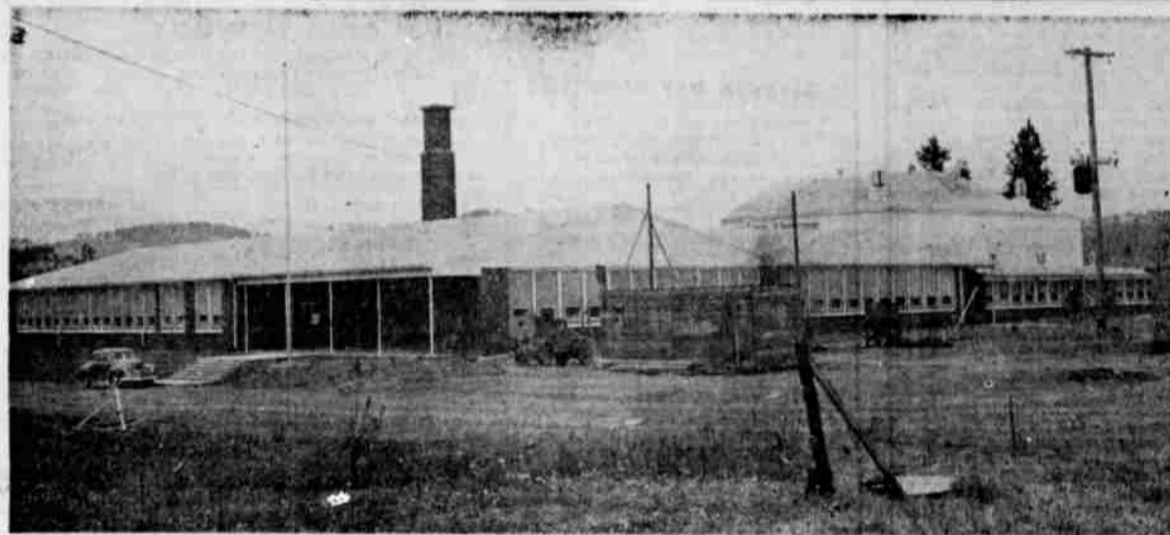
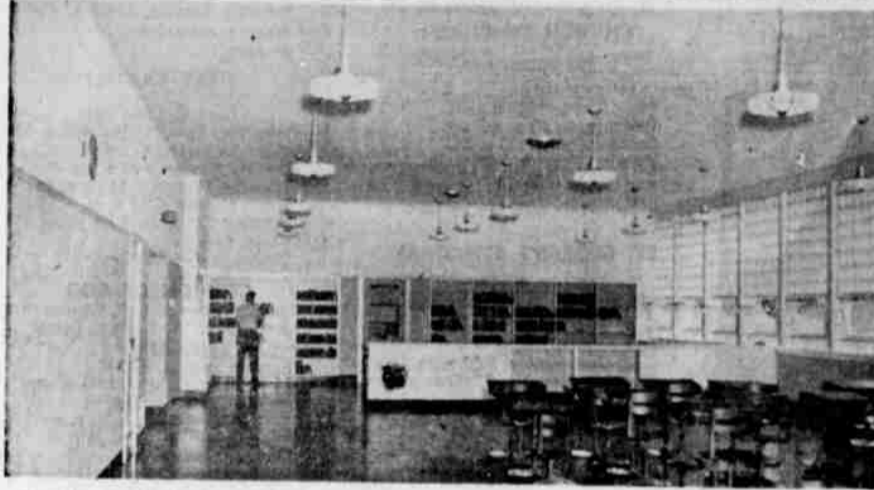
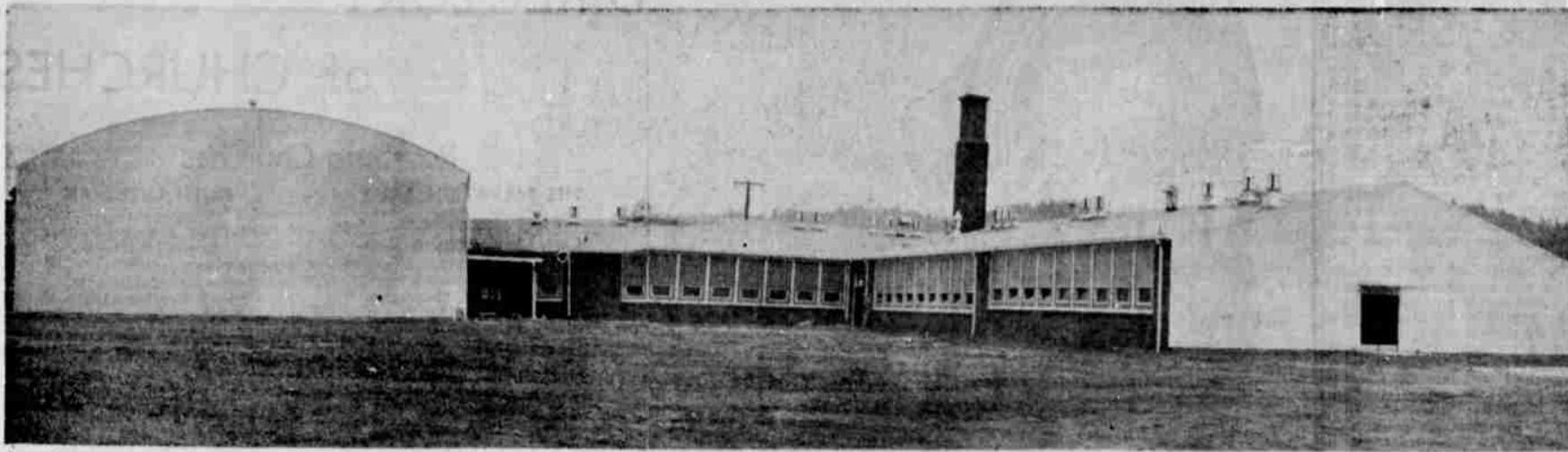


# New Oakland High School Turned Over To District



OAKLAND'S NEW HIGH SCHOOL will make Oakland school kids among the proudest in the state when it opens its shiny new doors Sept. 12. Built at a cost of \$190,000, the building will boast some of the most modern and complete facilities in Oregon. The top picture shows a rear view of the building, including the large physical education gymnasium, classrooms and heating plant. At extreme right is shown the section to which additional rooms may be added if the 150-student capacity school is found to be too small in the future. At middle left, is pictured the library, with some of the 1,750 books now owned by the school. Built for a capacity of 4,000 books, the shelves may look a little bare for awhile. The library is located at one end of the large study-assembly hall, capable of seating 200 persons. All student assemblies will be held in this room. Chairs and tables in foreground are to be used by library patrons and study hall seating. The middle right picture could be aptly termed a view of the domestic science instruction room. The photo shows Millard Gilbreath, school superintendent, explaining some of the room's equipment to Ted Rohwer, school board member, and visitors Patsy Baxter and Betty Babcock. This cooking room is a part of the home making section now equipped with a refrigerator, electric range and four sewing machines. Cabinet work alone was installed at a total cost of over \$6,000. Lower picture shows a front view of the new school building, before construction sheds and equipment were removed. Left wing and right wing, behind shed in foreground, will house the school's five classrooms, library, study hall, conference room, health room, teachers' room and rest rooms. The general office is pictured at the center, near entrance. Large gymnasium is connected to the right wing at rear.—(Pictures by Paul Jenkins.)

## Davies Is Made 'Interested Party' In Bomber Quiz

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Cmdr. Thomas Davies, noted navy distance flier, was made an "interested party" in the navy's B-36 bomber inquiry. That put him in the same position, for purposes of the hearings, as the author of the once-anonymous smear that set off the investigation. Davies got notice of the action after Harold G. Mosier, Washington attorney for the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft company of Baltimore, testified that Davies and Cedric Worth, suspended navy official who wrote the memo, made overtures for a conference with Martin. Mosier testified after Martin had denied, in the navy's investigation of the background of the paper, that he had any part in even suggesting its preparation. Worth was suspended from his job as special assistant to navy Under-Secretary Dan Kimball after he acknowledged a congressional inquiry that he was the author of the paper and its suggestions of fraud and politics in the air force's B-36 program. Davies himself previously had

## Teen Ager Uncertain Where Grandpap May Be

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Two teen age brothers were uncertain where to look for "Grandpap" after a cross-country hitch hiking trip from West Virginia. Welfare commission officials said Joe Britton, 16, and brother, William, 18, reported they left Wheeling a month ago looking for Grandfather Joe Caldwell. "Grandpap," they said, left West Virginia ten years ago for Portland and hasn't been heard from since. The boys said their parents were separated. testified that he could not recall exactly how the conference with Martin was arranged. Mosier testified that at the meeting there was discussion of some of the rumors that went into the paper attacking the air force's prized intercontinental bomber. The lawyer said the proposal for the meeting was a "sort of a joint venture" on the part of Worth and Davies. He said the three of them had luncheon together last April and he left the table to call Martin in Baltimore and make an appointment. The same afternoon, Mosier said, they drove to Baltimore and saw Martin.

## Where Is Noah's Ark? Russians Want To Know

MOSCOW — (AP)—"Where has Noah's Ark disappeared to?" asked Pravda in an article ridiculing efforts of an American expedition to find traces of the famed vessel on Mount Ararat. The communist party organ declared the American expedition—which it claimed is made up of "spies"—had eliminated competition from the Dutch and English expeditions by ordering the Turkish government to refuse the others' passes into the border zone. Pravda commented that "Grandfather Noah, as representatives of the American press can affirm, has not demonstrated the necessary loyalty, since he has hidden from the curious eyes of Mr. Smith (head of the U. S. expedition) the remnants of his nonexistent ark."

judicial to the best interests of racing." Five horses were also banned from Oregon tracks until their fitness for racing has been determined. The horses are named Ten Cents, Hill's Glory, West Platte, Hasty Help and Tar Nation.

## Marysville Woman Is Killed By Stray Bullet

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — (AP)—The wife of a prominent Marysville accountant was shot and killed Wednesday night as she slept on the front porch of their home. Assistant District Attorney Francis Arnoldy of Yuba county said the bullet that struck Mrs. Ethel Carden, 62, in the head probably was fired by one of two policemen who were chasing a burglary suspect. The shooting occurred about

10:30 p. m. Mrs. Carden's death was not discovered until this morning when her husband, Harry P. B. Carden, went to the porch to awaken her. Arnoldy said ballistics tests were being made to determine if the bullet came from the gun of Police Officers Henry Drewes or Hal Notestine. They didn't get the man they were chasing. Mrs. Carden's survivors include three brothers, John, Rufus and Fred Catton in Portland, Ore.

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**State Racing Commission Lifts Trainers Licenses**

SALEM, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The licenses of four race horse trainers were lifted by the state racing commission at a special meeting on the state fair grounds Wednesday. Involved in the order, effective today, were E. Wolfe, H. Deming, E. C. Everett and W. Marshall. The commission made no explanation of beyond: "For reasons pre-

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