



FACE LIFTING — Bend Junior High School is having its face lifted in preparation for the 1963-64 school year. Maintenance men have been replacing mortar in the brickwork by a process known as pointing. The crew has also put a new roof on Ried-Thompson School this summer.

Schools spruced for opening

The 20-man custodial staff of Bend public schools is finishing up its summer work and will have the various schools in tip-top condition for the 1963-64 school year.

Several major projects have been undertaken by the maintenance men this summer. A new roof has been put on Reid-Thompson School, fresh mortar has been laid in the brick work of the junior high school and the outside of both these schools has been repainted.

Routine cleaning has also been done in anticipation of opening day, September 9. One-sixth of the rooms in the various schools have also been painted.

Rocky, Barry due in Eugene on October 12

EUGENE (UPI) — Two men mentioned prominently for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, will be here Oct. 12 for the Republican Western States Conference.

Both men are scheduled to speak, but at different locations, and no debate between them is likely, a spokesman said.

Both Rockefeller and Goldwater are expected to be on the Oregon presidential primary ballot next May 15.

Lowell C. Paget, Oregon GOP national committeeman, said Rockefeller would be honored by a reception and luncheon at noon. Goldwater will be guest of honor at a reception and dinner in the evening.

Goldwater's speech is scheduled for the Lane County fairgrounds and Rockefeller's tentatively for the University of Oregon Student Union building.

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon will keynote the conference Oct. 11. Delegates from 12 western states are expected.

CITATION ISSUED

City police Tuesday cited Jack Gordon Warner, 225 Miller, on charges of excessive vehicle muffler noise. Bail is \$17.50.

'Do it yourself' note throughout study by SEC

By Jesse Bogue
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the many impressions made by the now completed Securities and Exchange Commission report on its special study of the securities industry is that it left nearly every trading supervisory body with months of work to do.

This is provided, of course, that the recommendations made in the study are followed. There was a strong "do it yourself" note throughout the latest portions of the study, particularly that portion dealing with the regulatory pattern.

In his letter of transmittal, SEC Chairman William L. Cary said that the basic design of substantial reliance on industry self-regulation seems to have stood the test of time and worked well in most areas, but that there were "inadequacies." He said there was need to correct them promptly, a need made "more critical as increased reliance is placed on the self-regulatory agencies."

Thus, in reference to its many pages reviewing the self-regulatory work of the New York Stock Exchange, the SEC digest of its report notes that while it points out shortcomings, "it is not intended to overshadow or disparage its record of accomplishment but to point toward an even stronger future role." And it added that "some of the problems of self-regulation have their counterparts in the commission's performance of its total role."

It indicated that other exchanges have further steps to take as well, in varying degrees, if they wish to perform their proper functions of self-regulation. The digest recalled that in January, 1962, a special study had reported a breakdown of self-regulation at the American Stock Exchange, and found that now, in contrast, the reforms carried out by new AMEX leadership "appear to be excellent demonstration of the effectiveness of self-regulation under responsible exchange leadership and active commission oversight."

Increasingly, Russians look to Western fashion capitals for clothes inspiration

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Olga and Sonjas of the Soviet lag far behind the Western world in fashion chic. Their clothes are "soulless", says one of the nation's largest dress manufacturers who made an official tour of the Russian apparel industry.

But increasingly, the Russians look to Western fashion capitals for inspiration, said Andrew Arkin, one of five representatives of the U. S. apparel industry who, under State and Commerce Department sponsorship, visited the Soviet for three weeks. They toured clothing plants, design centers, textile factories and stores in Moscow, Kichinev, Lvov, Kiev and Leningrad.

Arkin said the five found the Soviet woman's dress "uniformly disappointing" by U. S. standards. But, he added, "as more tourists go to Russia, the women will want more and better clothes... not keeping up with the Joneses, but with the Westerners, as it were."

"They very definitely look to us where style is concerned," said Arkin, 39-year-old president of the Arkin Organization, New York.

He said he expected the pressure for improved styling and fabrics to come from the "early 20's set — they're more chic now. The older women seem reconciled to taking what's there."

And very often what's there is not in sufficient supply, and long queues at the dress racks are common, he said. A dress goes on sale only if it's damaged.

In an interview, Arkin said it was their third day outside Moscow, in Kichinev, before he spotted a woman dressed smartly.

The translator stopped the wearer and asked where she had bought the dress, a blouson-sheath.

"The woman had made it herself," said Arkin.

The manufacturer defined a "soulless" dress as one missing that certain tangible which makes it smart, no matter what the price.

INTOXICATION CHARGED

Charles Christian Berg, 57, Pasadena, Calif., was booked by city police Wednesday on charges of intoxication on a public street. His bail was fixed at \$27.50.

The number one style for summer for the Soviet woman is a printed combination cotton and synthetic dress, loosely fitting, "cut on house dress lines", usually with sleeves, he said.

"Very little of the sleevelessness that's rampant in America. Only a few of the young women wear sleeveless."

He found hemlines about one inch longer than in the United States, hair styles lacking any of "those Tony touches" from New York or Paris hairdressers. You

don't see a Soviet woman on the street in shorts or slacks, he continued. "As for shoes, I saw so many beach sandals, I worry about the foot health of the next generation of Russians. No arch supports."

PAYS UNDER PROTEST

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Dane County Circuit Court clerk's office said it received two all-money checks from a man for his ex-wife. The checks, certified for \$22 each, were made out to "Clerk of Kangaroo Court."

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