

Requirements for Sanitation To Be Discussed by Group

A committee to discuss minimum sanitation requirements for construction in the county was appointed Wednesday evening during their meeting of the Jackson county planning commission.

Planning commission members on the committee are Ed Rountree, Ashland; C. O. Lovejoy and Gerald Latham, both Medford. They will work with George Brenner, county planning technician, and Oris Moore, county sanitarian.

Final subdivision plats approved were for Splendor View extension 1 in the Orchard Home dr. area, and Broadlands in the Griffin Creek rd. area.

Plats Are Approved

Preliminary plats approved were for Homestead Acres extension 1, north of Ross lane, and Cascade Village unit 2 in the White City area.

A public hearing will be called regarding the vacation of an alley in the vicinity of Grand ave. and McAndrews rd. Petitions have been received seeking the vacation.

Action reported by the board of adjustment included:

Conditional Approval

Postponement on a request by Mrs. Alta Avis, Ashland, to open a drive-in restaurant at the intersection of Highway 66 and Crowson ave. The board referred the matter to the state highway department as to traffic problems which might result from

having a drive-in at that location.

Granted conditional approval of the placing of two new signs by the Corral Trailer park near the interchange of Valley View rd. and Interstate 5 after a present sign on Valley View rd. at Bear Creek is removed. The matter also was referred to the state highway department for an opinion regarding the placing of billboards near interstate freeways.

Approved a request of the Phoenix-Talent Merchants association to erect a sign on the back of an existing billboard on Highway 99 for a period of three years or until the sponsors discontinue use of the sign. The request would then have to be resubmitted to the board. No opposition was voiced regarding the sign, it was stated.

A detailed report of the overall Bear Creek development plan with a tie-in with the Emigrant lake recreation area will be presented at the August meeting of the commission by Brenner.

The first commercial sugar cane production in the New World was in San Domingo where Negro slaves were imported to cultivate the fields.

Panama hats are not made in Panama, but in Ecuador, where their production is a major industry.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE CASHIER of a Broadway restaurant skipped one night with the cash box under his arm. The owner was asked by the police to describe the fugitive. "I'd estimate," was the answer, "that he was about six feet tall and \$3000 short."



Harvey Rice, president of the excellent Macalester College in St. Paul, played host to a group of young newspaper reporters from new republics in Africa and Asia this past semester, and sought three station wagons to enable them to see the country. He appealed for help by letter to the heads of four great motor companies. The one who answered first was George Romney, then head of American Motors, now Governor of Michigan. Romney's wire was short and to the point. It read simply: "What color?"

A limerick from Mayor poet David Ross:
 "A Briton who shot at his king
 Was doomed to the gallows to swing.
 When the rope was made fast
 He cried out, 'At last!
 I'm getting the hang of the thing!'"

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Brazilians Asked To Eat Cornbread

By JOSEPH SIMS
 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil—(UPI)—Brazilians are being asked to eat bread made of corn instead of wheat as an austerity measure in the government's three-year financial stabilization plan.

Economic planner Gelsu
 Furtado says this would permit Brazil to divert annually more than \$150 million from imports of wheat to imports of heavy equipment for the nation's industries.

But Brazilians are greeting the change in eating habits warmly.

The average Brazilian daily eats one and one half loaves of "pao frances," (similar to "Italian bread" popular in the United States).

Brazilians ate bread made of corn during the rationing days of World War II. "Those days aren't remembered fondly," a housewife said.

Before the three-year plan was worked out late last year, Brazil estimated her wheat needs at 3.5 million tons for 1963. The United States was to have supplied 1.5 million tons, Argentina 1 million and the Soviet Union 900,000 tons.

Now the Government wants to cut that to 2.6 million tons, with only 2.4 million tons from abroad.

The Government hopes to hold wheat imports at about this level through 1965, in spite of normal population increases.

Authorities would like bakers to take advantage of a high corn production to satisfy the nation's bread needs.

Brazil today is the world's third largest corn producer—after the United States and the USSR. Production in 1962 was 9.5 million tons and is expected to reach nearly 15 million tons in 1963.

The three-year plan will hold down wheat imports indirectly by eliminating exchange subsidies. Wheat importers now buy dollars for wheat purchases at only 318 cruzeiros to the dollar. The official rate is 475 and the black market rate over 800 cruzeiros to the dollar.

Furtado said this subsidy cost the government more than 60 billion cruzeiros (\$126 million) in 1962.

As this artificial exchange rate is removed, the cost of imported wheat will increase. The Government hopes an increased demand for corn will follow.

Even if President Joao Goulart and his economic staff are able to change the eating habits of 70 million Brazilians, a sizeable corn surplus for 1963 is expected.

Bakers now mix small quantities of corn with wheat. But few people are anxious to return to the days of World War II—even if it does mean saving \$150 million annually for other imports.

The Government says: "Wheat imports represent a serious and growing problem for the country's balance of payments. We suggest immediate steps—such as mixing corn with other flours—to decrease the consumption of this cereal."

A Rio magazine recently ran an article pointing out the "advantages" of replacing wheat with corn.

"Corn originated in the Americas and sustained, almost as the only foodstuff, all of the civilizations before the discovery of the new world—including the Aztec which reached a degree of maturity today envied by many peoples... of the cereals now being cultivated corn is the most nutritive and versatile."

But a campaign last year to interest Brazilians in eating whale meat instead of beef failed, and this campaign could fail, too.

As a result of rigid conservation practices, there are now about five times as many buffaloes in the United States as in the early 1900's.

The heaviest known materials are usually metals, but some metals are also among the lightest in weight.

Oriental Viewed As Primitive In Israel's Society

By ELIAV SIMON
 United Press International
 Jerusalem, Israel—(UPI)—Israel, whose Jewish population has confronted discrimination for centuries, is now faced with the problem among its own people.

In recent years, the European Jews and the small number of Arabs has been joined by an influx of Jews from the Moslem nations of the Middle East and Northern Africa.

Racial tensions and charges of discrimination have resulted from the immigration into Israel of thousands of dark-skinned oriental Jews from parts of Asia and Africa.

One social scientist recently described Israel as becoming a nation "divided into Europeans who run the show and Orientals who are guided, spoon-fed and shepherded by European managers."

The European Jews who helped found the nation and hold most of its key political and business positions now are a minority—about 40 per cent of Israel's population.

Most of these immigrants are backward by western standards—their way of life in many cases was that of the small primitive Middle Eastern village.

Handicapped by little modern education and few technical skills, they have in Israel become "hewers of wood and drawers of water."

Friction between European and Oriental Jews often results simply because of the difference in backgrounds. For example, a Polish immigrant and his Moroccan neighbor recently were brought before a judge for fighting. It

developed that their wives had quarreled over who was to sweep the staircase of their apartment house. The Moroccan had never lived in an apartment house before and could not understand why they should have to keep their staircase clean.

Israel's political leaders see increased education as a key to the solution of the nation's "racial problem." Education Minister Abba Eban recently spoke of a "grave national crisis" developing if the cultural gap between the two Israels is not closed.

Second to arms

The problem is being given priority second only to the nation's concern over its military security against its Arab neighbors.

Steps include an extra year of kindergarten and tutoring in schools with a large per-

centage of Oriental children. Youth clubs have been launched to provide a place where students can do their homework under supervision.

Many the Oriental parents are illiterate and unable to help their children with their studies.

"If there is discrimination in Israeli schools today," said a school principal from the Negev area, "it is against the School qualification examinations are deliberately lowered for Oriental children to encourage them to continue their studies. The assumption is that European parents don't need to be encouraged to send their children to high school."

However, this year only 10 per cent of the nation's high school graduates are Orientals. The Education Minister predicts it will be a slow, painful process to raise the level of the Oriental community.

START ALL OVER
 Columbia, S.C.—(UPI)—A "How's that?" expression passed over the judge's face in municipal court Wednesday when a defendant was brought before him on a charge of public drunkenness. Clark T. V. Davis looked at the defendant and said: "You are charged with being guilty. Are you drunk?"

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