

**Once-Over**  
THE DAILY TRIBUNE  
SERVING THE SOUTH WOOD COUNTY AREA OF WISCONSIN

## I wanna' be hippy, Mom

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Merchants here are offering everything from pizzas to 30 pounds of free laundry to entice long-haired boys to submit to haircuts.

But the sole taker in three days was a tearful four-year-old whose mother dragged him into a barber shop only to find he was too young to qualify for the contest.

## Miss Twigger's sniffer can't stand success

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonia Twigger has been sneezing ever since she was named a Portland Rose Festival princess.

She's allergic to roses.

## Cut now, fight later

MADISON (AP) — Fireman Robert B. Burns plans to go to court over an order from superiors that he shave an eighth of an inch off his sideburns.

"I'm a neat fireman all the way around, and this order is ridiculous," Burns said. He is a 21-year veteran of the Fire Department.

"I fought in World War II for these rights," Burns said in his objection to an order that sideburns not extend below the earlobe.

"My wife likes my sideburns, I like them and so do my kids," he said.

The firefighter trimmed his sideburns after Deputy Chief Harland Lippolt declared he would be guilty of insubordination if he didn't.

"I decided to cut now and fight later," Burns said.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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"You must be outta your gourd — you call THAT REPARATIONS!"

## Warm again today

The high in Wisconsin Rapids was 83 degrees Monday, the low 67 and at 6:00 a.m. this morning 68 degrees. There was no precipitation.

Real summer heat is on tap for today again, with chances of showers and thunderstorms.

The cranberry forecast is for considerable cloudiness and warm with showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Lowest bog temperature is expected to be above 55. The outlook Wednesday is for a little cooler — to bog temperatures of 45 to 55.

# Ky criticizes U.S. use of troops in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky declared today the United States erred in delaying the strengthening of South Vietnam's forces and that otherwise most U.S. troops could have been withdrawn this year.

Ky made his remarks in an address to high-ranking officers at South Vietnam's war college. Earlier, he told newsmen that if the Viet and North Vietnamese flatly reject President Nguyen Van Thieu's election proposal, South Vietnam should walk out of the Paris peace talks. But he added that this was his personal opinion.

In his speech to the war college, Ky reviewed what he said were errors made by South Vietnam and by the United States since the middle of 1965.

Ky was premier at the start of this period.

He was particularly critical of what he said were two U.S. mistakes. One, he said, was the failure of the United States to modernize the South Vietnamese air force and the other was slowness in building up Saigon's ground forces.

Ky, who was commander of the South Vietnamese air force when he assumed power, contended that if the United States had paid more attention to improving the ARVN instead of concentrating on its own men fighting in Vietnam, the "majority" of U.S. forces could have been withdrawn in 1969.

Ky said that nevertheless under present circumstances, replacement of U.S. forces by the ARVN must continue.

Looking back on the Paris talks, he said "our good will has led us to make many concessions. To make one more concession is nothing but surrender."

Ky seemed to be thus criticizing Thieu's efforts to get the peace talks moving, but he did not mention him by name.

Newsmen asked Ky what his government intends to do now that the National Liberation Front in preliminary statements has rejected Thieu's proposal July 11 for them to join all other factions in elections under international supervision.

"I think we have no choice but to continue to fight," he replied.

In Paris, meanwhile, the North Vietnamese delegation issued a statement rejecting Thieu's proposal. It repeated the Communist contention that the Saigon government is an illegal regime and said: "As long as more than 500,000 American and satellite troops remain in South Vietnam, there can be no question of organizing free elections for the South Vietnamese population."

In other developments, the head of the Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks declared today attacks are being stepped up in South Vietnam "to oblige President Nixon to change his attitude" and if necessary the war could go on as long as 20 years.

## Charge anti-unionism at Edgewater Haven

A charge that Edgewater Haven officials have adopted an "anti-union attitude" has been hurled by the Central Labor Council and promptly denied by the home's administration.

The charge, by CLC president Alvin E. Haefner, and the denial, by Edgewater Board Chairman Dr. M. J. Killoren were revealed this morning in communications read to the County Board. The board referred the matter to its Personnel Committee for study.

Haefner wrote John Parkin, board chairman, that the CLC is "very disturbed over the anti-union attitude of William Van Offener (Edgewater administrator)" in regard to working agreements at the facility. Fourteen of 37 kitchen, laundry and housekeeping employees have been reassigned to tasks "to the extent that no human could perform," according to Haefner.

He also objected to having the county corporation counsel speak for the administrator in questions regarding employees.

The hospital workers union filed an unfair labor practice charge against Van Offener and after this was done Van Offener immediately made a settlement with the union, Haefner said. He called for a "thorough investigation" of the situation.

Dr. Killoren replied briefly that Edgewater is not pursuing an "anti-labor policy" and noted that his board has taken official action on all personnel changes before they are made by Van Offener.

In another matter, the County

Board hired Mrs. Ruth Canone as home economist, effective Aug. 15, at an annual salary of \$9,500 plus \$1,100 expense allowance, with the county to pay \$3,000 of this and the university extension the remainder. She will replace Loretta Zastrow, who is retiring.

Mrs. Canone, a native of Antigo, was home economist there for three years, and taught home economics in Wisconsin and Alaska after graduating from Stout State University. She and her husband have one son.

The hiring of Mrs. Canone came after several supervisors questioned the need for the services of a home economist.

The questions brought passage of a motion to have the Agriculture & Extension Committee review the entire extension program here before a contract is signed for its continuation next year.

Dr. Arthur Hayward, Wisconsin Rapids supervisor, said that although "many valuable things come out of the extension service," he wanted a study made to determine whether this service "is still needed" in the county. "Maybe we've reached the point where we can dispense with some of these services."

Donald Ziegahn, Marshfield supervisor and a member of the committee, denied Hayward's implication that the committee acted hastily in selecting Mrs. Canone, noting that several applications were under consideration for three months. See—Edgewater—Page 2

## Lt. Ashburn earned award for heroism

First Lt. Jerry A. Ashburn, who was killed in action in Vietnam June 17, had been cited for heroism on two occasions prior to his death, according to a news dispatch received from Cu Chi, Vietnam.

He was awarded both the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, the former for heroism in action March 5 while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force, and the latter received June 9 for wounds received in action.

In confirming the awards, Lt. Ashburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashburn, 1320 21st Ave. S., said that among their son's personal effects which arrived last week, was a wall plaque bearing a shield and map of Vietnam and flags of the two countries.

The plaque had been presented by Lt. Ashburn's fellow officers of the 25th Div., 12th Infantry. He was commanding officer of the division's Company D., 2nd battalion.

## Million at Cape to see Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The Apollo 11 astronauts spent the day before their trip to the moon reviewing the flight plan as servicing of their spaceship continued flawlessly and ahead of schedule for Wednesday's launch.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and former President Lyndon B. Johnson were to be among the million persons expected at this moonport to see the launching.

"We are happy to be ready to fly," said Neil A. Armstrong, the spaceship commander.

At dawn Wednesday, 2½ hours before their scheduled 9:32 a.m. EDT liftoff, Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins crawl into their capsule to begin man's most ambitious exploration.

The weather outlook was good.

"The three of us have no fear of launching out on this expedi-

tion," said Armstrong, set to become earth's first messenger on the moon. "I'm sure that American ingenuity and American craftsmanship have given us the best equipment that can be made available. We are happy to be ready to fly."

Janet Armstrong, the astronaut's wife, arrived during the night to be at the Cape when Apollo 11 vaults into the heavens. The other wives stayed home in Houston, Tex.

"I plan to sleep, lie in the sun and read the flight plan—again," said Aldrin of their pre-launch day with emphasis on the last word as the three astronauts appeared at a televised news conference Monday night.

Aldrin is scheduled to follow Armstrong down the steps of their lunar lander early next Monday. Collins remains in orbit overhead in the command ship, awaiting their return.

The astronauts, in sports clothes, were relaxed as they answered questions.



Homeward bound — A U.S. Marine holds a portrait of his wife as he prepares to board a troop transport for Okinawa at Da Nang, South Vietnam. He is one of 1,300 Marines being pulled out of South Vietnam under President Nixon's troop redeployment plan. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Da Nang)

# School Board says no to 'Follow Through' program

The Wisconsin Rapids Board of Education voted Monday, 4 to 2, not to participate in a federal "Follow Through" program, for which \$88,000 will be available in the 1969-70 school year in Wood County.

A proposal to seek \$64,846 in federal aid for continuation next year of another federal program, the Title I program, under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, was later approved unanimously, however.

The Marshfield and Auburndale school districts earlier approved participation in the Follow Through project, which is basically an extension of the Head Start program underway in the three districts.

Because this district has no classroom facilities available for the Follow Through project this fall, School Supt. R. E. Clausen

recommended that the board participate only in the planning phase this year, as the Marshfield district will do, at no cost to the local district. The Auburndale district will participate in the program more fully, with classrooms set aside for it, at the kindergarten level.

The program would be operated under the Wood County Community Action Organization and a committee of parents, school officials and others.

Clausen said he was not sure whether the grant would be withdrawn from the county if Wisconsin Rapids does not participate. Although admitting that the proposal has shortcomings, he said he favored getting into it the first year to find out whether it is worthwhile. Wood County is unique, he added, in that it has three districts lo-

calated near to one another, in which Head Start programs are operating.

CAO Director Neil Rasmussen in April had explained the Follow Through program to the board here as a research and development program to provide services beyond those now provided in instruction, nutrition, medical and dental needs and psychological and social services.

Board members at that time, and again Monday, were critical of the program because they said not enough information was presented on it for the board to consider participating in it.

Voting against participating were Gerald Johnson, Gerald (Bud) Rosekrans, Ben Hanneman and Claude Hamelink. Donald Hall and Thomas Teske voted for participation. ... Head

Start has flopped," Johnson said. "If the people who talk (about the program) can give us facts and talk intelligently (the board would consider it)," he added. "It almost seems like fiscal irresponsibility to say the money's there so let's take it." Hanneman said he was "dead set against it. They encourage a program to start, then the federal government drops out. I think it's a waste of money."

Teske countered that he felt some money would have to be spent in research on the Head Start program to find out how effective it has been.

Hall said he felt there are youngsters in the district who could be helped by the program. Other board members agreed, but said they felt the help could

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# OAS peace team ordered to war area

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A new undeclared war raged in Central America today between Honduras and El Salvador, with each accusing the other of aggression. The Organization of American States ordered a peace team down from Washington.

Honduran authorities charged that Salvadorean ground forces invaded Honduras Monday at two points, and that Salvadorean planes made widespread attacks. Unconfirmed reports said seven cities were bombed. A dispatch from Guatemala, which borders both countries said Salvadorean officials reported some 1,000 Honduran troops had crossed the border into El Salvador. Sources in Tegucigalpa said the Honduran air force's World War II Corsairs also crossed the frontier and ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire.

President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez of El Salvador held a three-hour emergency meeting with his cabinet, then announced he had ordered his

army "to exercise the right of legitimate defense."

A government statement, broadcast from San Salvador, said the Salvadorean forces had been ordered into action after "continuous attacks by Honduran troops on the Salvadorean frontier, violation of air space and the knowledge that Honduran troops and air force personnel had mobilized in Santa Rosa de Lima for a large-scale attack."

Two Honduran towns reportedly suffered a "high" number of casualties from the Salvadorean air attacks. They were Ocotepaque, a town of about 5,000 and Santa de Copan, with 9,500 residents.

The Honduran government said Salvadorean ground troops invaded the country at Amatillo from the south and Poy from the west. The government said Salvadorean planes dropped bombs on Honduran army and air force installations near the international airport in Tegucigalpa.

In Washington, Jorge Fidei

Duron, Honduran representative to the Organization of American States, told a special OAS meeting that Salvadorean troops had penetrated 40 miles inside Honduras. He said some of the troops used the Pan American Highway.

The OAS ordered a peace team into the two countries at once. The team was expected in the area tonight.

The Salvadorean representative to the OAS, Julio A. Rivera, told the OAS council that the Honduran reports of Salvadorean invasion were only a "curtain of smoke" to hide "genocide" against some 15,000 Salvadoreans who have moved into neighboring Honduras.

Honduras and El Salvador have been at odds for years, mainly over border territory, but the most serious recent flareup occurred last month over the three-game series to determine which country's soccer team would participate in the World Cup matches. There were fights between

Hondurans and El Salvadoreans, both on and off the field during the first two games, after the second game Honduras broke off diplomatic relations with El Salvador.

World Cup officials then ordered the deciding game played on a neutral field in Mexico City. El Salvador won the final game, 3-2, on June 27.

Tension between the two countries continued to mount. Honduras said one of its commercial airliners and a customs house were fired on from El Salvador July 3. El Salvador claimed that the plane bombed a border post and touched off a firefight between the two countries' ground forces.

Honduras charged a week ago that troops from El Salvador entered Honduran territory, clashed with local security forces and burned down 12 houses in a small village. No casualties were reported in any of the incidents. President Nixon was kept informed of developments, but no

statement was made from the White House.

El Salvador, with a population of more than 3 million people and an area of only 13,176 square miles, is the smallest and most densely populated country in Central America. Its arable land is intensely cultivated and the one major crop—coffee—accounts for most of its exports.

There is a spectacular variety of scenery—from beaches washed by the Pacific and tropical lowlands to a backbone of mountains studded with more than a dozen volcanoes. Honduras has nearly a million less people and three times the area of El Salvador, with much of the Honduran land uninhabited. In recent years large numbers of Salvadoreans have been moving across the border to unoccupied lands on the Honduran side. This has been a source of increasing friction between the two countries.

A land of rugged mountains and thick forests, Honduras is the world's fourth largest pro-

ducer of bananas and also a major producer of silver.

About 90 per cent of the populations of both countries are mestizos, of mixed Spanish and Indian blood.

## Brewery workers vote to end 5-week strike

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Striking brewery workers voted overwhelmingly today to end the beer strike that has halted production in this beer capital since June 9.

At a mass meeting in Milwaukee County Stadium, members of Brewery Workers Local 9 voted 3,566 to 428 to end the walkout after the union's bargaining committee recommended approval of a new two-year contract. About 4,500 workers had been on strike.

## Today's chuckle

Your declining years have arrived when you get wind on an escalator.