Busing compromise would halt orders for 18 months

A House-Senate conference committee reached agreement early Wednesday on compromise legislation to put a freeze until the first of 1974 on new court-ordered school busing.

The compromise was given a good chance of final congressional approval and President Nixon, who had asked for a moratorium until mid-1973, was expected to sign it.

The White House refused initial comment, saying, "We have not had a chance to review it or President's the light of the President's requests."

Partly on the strength of the break in a long conference deadlock — at about dawn — House Democrats at a party caucus killed a proposal to put the party on record against busing and for legislation and a constitutional amendment to ban it.

The roll call vote in the Democratic caucus was 115 to 87.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., ranking Republican on the House Education subcommittee, said the agreement was reached at 5:10 A.M. after nine weeks of negotiations.

The House bill had carried strong antibusing amendments sponsored by Reps. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, and Edith Green, D-Ore.

Ashbrook's amendment would have forbidden the use of any federal funds for busing. Mrs. Green's amendment would have forbidden federal officials from seeking to persuade state and local officials to use their own funds for busing.

The Senate bill had carried an amendment sponsored by Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott permitting busing only when the students were taken to superior schools.

A spokesman for Quie said the conferees finally accepted a proposal by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., that followed much of the principle that Nixon outlined in his March 17 address on busing.

At that time Nixon asked for a moratorium on busing orders until Congress could reach a legislative solution to the controversial issue. Nixon also asked that $1.5 billion in existing funds be used to improve inner city schools.

The compromise would establish a moratorium until Jan. 1, 1974, so that busing orders may not be implemented until appeals have been exhausted.

Nixon in some ways got more than he asked. In his March address he requested 15 months from July 1, but the committee action gave him 18 months.

"The house and senate have reached a workable compromise on the school busing issue," Quie said in a statement. "We have agreed to a moratorium for 18 months on busing orders so that these court cases may be appealed."

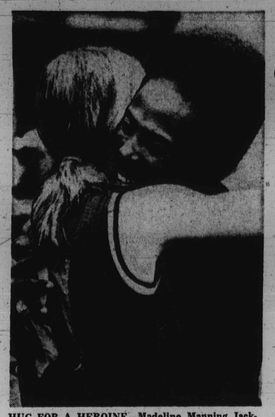
"I am hopeful that during this time Congress can write another bill which will set forth in greater detail strong guidelines for the courts. During that time we should expect another Supreme Court decision which should give clearer direction to the lower courts."

The busing provision was part of a far-reaching omnibus higher education bill which would establish for the first time the principle of a guaranteed higher education for every child.

Under that principle, every student gets a flat minimum of $1,400, less contributions that his or her family is able to provide.

The busing compromise was agreed upon over the objections of five Senate liberals — Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Thomas F. Eagleton, Javits, R-N.Y.

They were outvoted, however, by the other members of the 13-member Senate team.



HUG FOR A HEROINE—Madeline Manning Jackson (facing camera) is warmly embraced by teammate after former won the women's 880-yard event in world record-tying time of 2:02 at Martin Luther King Games in Philadelphia last weekend. Clocking equaled mark set originally by Judy Pollack of Australia in 1967.

ROTC unit at Morgan hosts pupils

Area high school juniors and seniors were invited to visit Morgan State College on Saturday, May 13, for a full afternoon of excitement.

The occasion was the annual High School Orientation Day being hosted by the college's ROTC First Brigade.

The program, which began in Hughes Stadium at 1 p.m., had a number of special features, in Hughes Stadium at 1 p.m., had a number of special features, but the appearance of the Golden Knights, some of the finest parachutists in the world, highlighted the entire program.

Colonel Clarence M. Hurtt, chairman of Morgan's military science department, ays the program planned to encourage young men to get a look att he college, its ROTC program, and to get answers regarding the opportunities an ROTC program offers.

Playground celebrates 'Recreation Week'

May is recreation month and May 15 to the 21 is recreation week says Calvin Lee, the new playground director at Lyndhurst Memorial Palyground, 801 N. Allendale Street.

Lee and Stephen McDowell, playground leader, planned a week of activities for children in the area which included:

Open house, a ping pong tournament, basketball games, a pinochle tournament, softball games, an arts and crafts session and weightlifting skills.

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31 youngsters win diplomas in grooming

Thirty-one junior students participated in Flair Studio's recent annual spring luncheon-fashion show presentation.

The students, ranging in age from seven to seventeen, had completed the charm school's finishing course in poise, charm and grooming. Flair Studio is co-directed by Mrs. Willia Bland and Mrs. Cell Banton Strickland.

The presentation marked the last one for Mrs. Strickland who will be moving from Baltimore in mid-June to Oakland, Calif. On behalf of the students, Miss Gwendolyn Gilliam presented Mrs. Strickland with a silver pendant and bracelet, purchased for the students by Mrs. Bland during her recent trip to Paris. Miss Mariam Mosley presented her with a floral spray of white carnations with purple streamers, Flair Studio's colors. George Taylor, of Taylor's House of Flowers, sent a deep purple orchid which was pinned on by Artartus Jenkins. Mrs. Strickland wore a gown of deep lavender crepe, vee necked and ankle length.

* * *

The program began with greetings by Miss Becky Gregory, followed by invocation by Mrs. Beatrice Avery, president of the Provident Hospital Auxiliary. During luncheon, there was modeling by Flair Studio Models. Linda Bryan, Dorothy Hudson, Janice Moses, Andrea Bland and guest model, Rodney RaAkbar of the House of RaAkbar.

Miss Rosita Jordan then introduced Miss Sandy Spears, who accompanied herself on the guitar as she and other pre-teen students sang "The Flair Song," which was written by Sandy's sister, Carolyn when she was a Flair student.

* * *

Before the students received their certificates, they presented their own mini fashion show — this segment was introduced by Miss Sinetta Bennett, Misses Denise Boston, Candace Gibson and Simone Hunter were other program speakers.

Certificates were presented by Mrs. Mary Clayburn, Public Service Director of Radio Station WWIN and hostess of WBAL-TV's "Jubilee" gospel show. Mrs. Clayburn was chic in a gently shaped burnt orange pucker crochet knit dress topped by a black crochet cloche.

* * *

In addition to those mentioned above, students who received certificates included:

Misses Linea Beard, Denena Beard, Corliss Billips, Karen Chambers, Denise Chambers, Wanda Chambers, Kimberley Hunter, Rustlyn Morton, Angela Rasillo, Stormy Coates, Renada Cox, Shuvon Cross, Deborah Dave, Betty Gather, Katrina Guy, Nadine Jordan, Cathy Kay, Carla Keich, Donna Mallory, Marilyn Rucker, Renee Spears and Wendy Sutton.

During the spring, these junior students had also presented fashion shows for patients at the Dukeland and Carver Nursing Homes.

Adult students who served as hostesses for the presentation included Misses Jacqueline Collier, Ellen Gaither, Constance Stone and Mesdames Corliss Casey, Hurlena Cruse, Diana Hunt, Noma Jones, Antoinette Powell and Helen Thomas.

Edmondson Hi student wins scholarship

Miss Noleda Turner, a prospective June graduate from Edmonion High school, has been awarded the Leon and Lois Winslow Memorial scholarship for 1972.

Miss Turner is majoring in art at Edmondson, and plans to enter the Community College of Baltimore this fall, where she will study Art Education.

The Winslow Memorial scholarship has been awarded annually since 1966, and carries with it a cash award of $150. It was established in honor of the late Leon Loyal Winslow, who served as director of art education for the Baltimore Public Schools from 1924 until his retirement in 1956; and his wife, Lois Crawford Winslow.

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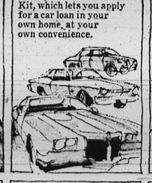

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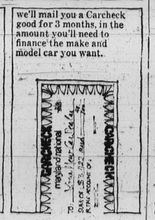

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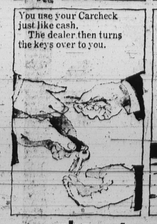

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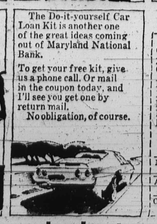

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Summer Place, theme of summer program

"A Summer Place" is the theme of the College of NotreDame of Maryland's summer program which is open to men and women and recommended junior and senior high school students with academic records.

Some of the courses being offered are microbiology, classical literature, children's literature, child psychology, history and philosophy of education, social studies in the elementary school, and science methods in the elementary school as well as Shakespeare, Intermediate French, European History, U.S. History, population geography, fundamentals of Math I and II, freud — A Philosophic View, and Intermediate Spanish.

A 10-day workshop in Educational Leadership for Elementary School Administrators will take place beginning June 12. This workshop will provide a broad range of educational experiences through lecture, discussion, conferences, and simulated situations.

Outside activities held on the campus this summer will indlude the Lazy Days, Day Camp for boys and girls, aged 4 to 14 from June 26 through August 18 under the direction of Kathleen F. Moore M. A., Camp Director. Youngsters will participate in Red Cross swimming, softball, bowling, and other sports, arts and crafts, archery, music, and drama also Music lessons, riding lessons, and tutorial help are optional. Further information may be obtained by calling the director.

SERVICEMEN — (L to R): Airman Anthony McEachern has completed his basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland Air Force Base, Texas; Air Force Master Sergeant Milton L. Wells, Sr., has been named Outstanding Airman of the Year in Shefford, England, and Navy Seaman Recruit Dennis Spencer graduated from recruit training at the Navel Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill.

Unemployed find jobs in self-help plan

A total of 130 members have been registered and 122 job openings developed since the mid-e ebruary organization of the Baltimore area unit of BAY-VEST, a federally funded national program designed to provide job search and assistance to jobless or underemployed engineers, scientists and technicians.

BAY-VEST is a mutual self-help program Each member devotes a minimum four hours per week in the office calling prospective employers, interviewing new members and matching job requirements with member qualifications.

The services are provided without charge to either the employer or the job seeker.

The local unit is one of 23 VESI offices operating in metropolitan areas of 12 states.

The office is in room 506 of the Employment Security building, 1100 N. Eutaw Street in Baltimore. A BAY-VEST volunteer may be reached by telephoning 383-5531 or 383-5494.

Bowie Alumni Day set for May 20

Bowie State College alumni will meet Saturday, May 20 for their annual Alumni Day.

Activities begin at 12 noon with registration in the McKeldin Gymnasium. Immediately following registration, alumni will get a chance to talk with old classmates at the social hour in the Hospitality Room.

Highlights of the day will Include installation of officers and presentation of awards. New officers will be installed during the 3 p.m. general meeting, while awards will be presented at the 5 p.m. dinner meeting.

After the banquet, a special "Sing Along" program is planned where participants can "voice their choice" of old class songs.

Bowie State undergraduates will put on a special performance at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Edna Davis, alumni director, explained, "Alumnus doesn't refer only to a graduate to Bowie, but also to any former student who attended Bowie for at least one semeste'. We hope all alumni will come and share in the activities."

Summer session dates change at Essex

Dr. Vernon Wanty, presilent at Essex Community College has announced a change in Summer Session dates at the college that will include a combination of four sessions rather than the single session originally scheduled.

G. Norman Dreisch, associate dean, explained that the new starting date, Monday, June 12, is one week earlier than previously announced to allow for greater flexibility in scheduling sessions. The new summer program will provide options for attendance during two five-week lay sessions, an eight-week day session, and six and eight-week evening sessions.

The first of the two five-week day sessions will begin on Monday, June 12, and run through Friday, July 14. The second five-week day session will begin Wednesday, July 19, and run through Tuesday, August 22.

* * *

An eight-week day session will begin Monday, June 12, and run through Friday, August 4, with evening classes scheduled during the same period of time. The six-week evening session will begin Monday, June 12, and run through Thursday, July 20.

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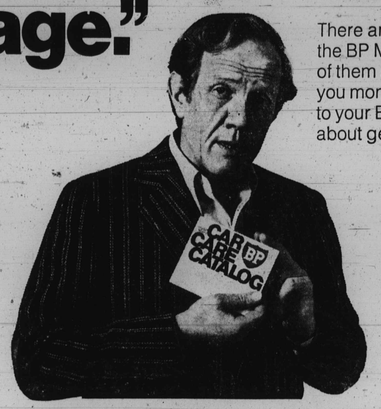

Chapter 1
How to save $100 a year while sitting behind the wheel.

Any motorist can cut fuel consumption by 10% or more without noticing a major difference in his driving habits... or at least not affecting his driving noticeably. Begin by holding both hands on the steering wheel properly, your left hand at the ten o'clock position and your right hand at two o'clock. This grip, frequently used by professional drivers, will help you keep better control of your car under all driving conditions.

The easiest way to cut fuel consumption is to avoid wasting gasoline. After starting the engine, for example, there's no need to race it; that just pours gasoline through the carburetor and gives you nothing in return. Besides wasting gasoline, racing a cold engine before the oil has a chance to circulate freely causes excessive wear throughout the engine, shortening its life considerably.

Start saving money by watching driving habits. Grip steering wheel at 10 and 2 o'clock positions for best control.

5

Chapter 6
Body Care.
Spring time is touch-up time.
These tricks save dollars.

Those unsightly, rust-breeding chips in the paint caused by careless drivers opening their car doors against yours can be touched up easily with a spray can of matching color paint available at auto supply stores.

Fill deep chips with "body solder" sold in paste form and applied with a putty knife. Let dry and sand flush with fine (200 grit) wet-or-dry sandpaper.

Cut a hole in a piece of cardboard slightly larger than the area to be touched up, and spray the matching color paint through the hole. Spray in short bursts, moving the cardboard closer and further from the body, wait one or two minutes for the paint to dry, then spray again. Repeat this operation five or six times to build up the paint thickness without causing runs.

Blend the touch-up with the surrounding paint with blending spray, or polish the area with rubbing compound after the touch up is thoroughly dry.

Wax the entire panel to render the touch up invisible.

41

Chapter 11
Ignition system.
Cleanliness, high voltage and timing are vital

Spark knock or "ping" often can be cured simply by changing gasoline. Does your engine sound like a kid dragging a stick along a metal picket fence when you accelerate? That's a spark knock or "ping," and it could burn a hole in the top of a piston, or crack one if allowed to continue.

Try a tankful of high octane premium grade gasoline, and if that doesn't get rid of the "ping," have the ignition timing and point dwell checked.

Spark plugs tell a story about your car's engine. For instance, if you should find one or two plugs covered with a black, oily deposit, when removed, have them cleaned and gapped and put into different cylinders, making a note of which cylinders they came out of. If, next time the plugs are checked the ones in the *same* cylinders are black and oily, it's a sign of trouble with valves, pistons or rings in those cylinders... the kind of trouble that only a good service shop can correct.

If all plugs appear oily, it could be simply because your driving habits (short trips to the station or around town) call for a "hotter" spark plug that will stay clean by operating at a higher temperature.

65

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