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Weather

S. Calif.—Partly cloudy tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mountains and interior regions from San Bernardino county southward and few sprinkles west portion early tonight.

Record Balloting Expected in Anaheim And Southland in Hot Primary Election

Warren-Werdel Delegate Battle Paces Contests

Voting in Anaheim started off at an easy pace this morning, but gained momentum as the day progressed. This evening a good turnout is expected until the polls close at 7 o'clock.

Grey skies this morning caused some people to postpone their balloting until later today. However, it was estimated that 20 per cent of the more than 7000 voters in Anaheim precincts had voted by noon.

A heavy vote is expected in Anaheim and throughout Southern California as the electorate decided one of the hottest primary elections in years. Highlighting the contests is the Warren-Werdel struggle for Republican convention delegates.

In a speech at Los Angeles Town Hall, Warren referred to several pieces of Werdel campaign literature as "scurrilous." Among these he classified a pamphlet by the Williams Intelligence Survey of Santa Ana. He claimed it "blackened characters and bred rage hatred."

The governor wound up his campaign with a hot blast at the "half-million dollar" campaign of the Werdel delegation.

"I have every expectation of winning," said Warren. "But also have the satisfaction of knowing that, if I am not successful, I will represent the most expensive investment ever made in this state to defeat a candidate for public office."

Planners Approve Reclassifications Near Heliport

Of two areas in Northwest Anaheim proposed for reclassification from R-1 and R-A to R-3 (multiple residence), Anaheim planning commission yesterday approved a portion of one and turned down the other entirely.

Both areas are adjacent to the Anaheim-Fullerton heliport, west of Palm st. on La Palma ave., and this proximity resulted in the holding of a portion of the area west of the heliport, east of the city limits and north of La Palma ave., as R-A (residential-agricultural) zone. Northern line of the piece is a westerly extension of the rear line of lots on the south side of Juliania st.

The balance of the area north of La Palma st. proposed for reclassification was approved for a change to R-3.

The area at the southeast corner of Citron st. and La Palma ave., just south of the heliport, was rejected for reclassification on the motion of George Holyoke, city engineer, who felt that a street pattern map of the area should be developed before zone boundaries are set.

Major consideration in the matter was that no trees, power poles or buildings project into the line of flight of the helicopters using the heliport more than a specified amount.

THE COMMISSION recommended to the city council that annexation proceedings be authorized for four pending additions to the city: Burton st., Acacia st., Anaheim-Olive rd., and Houston st.

The Burton and Acacia st. annexation have been in the hopper for some time, but the Anaheim-Olive rd. is a later project which is to run 1000 feet east of the city limits, then 1400 feet north and back to the city limits again, including an area of approximately 94 acres.

The Houston st. annexation was (Continued on Page 6)



CANDIDATE VOTES—John Shea, justice of the peace of Anaheim Township and candidate for judge of Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal court, watches as Election Inspector Mrs. Beulah Harling places his ballot in the box. Judge Shea, one of a record number of Californians balloting today, cast his vote in the garage of St. Catherine's Military Academy on Cypress st. (Gazette photo by Kreidt)

Suspicious Cops Play Hunch; Nab Two Safecrackers Red-Handed

Traditional suspicion of the policeman paid off at Buena Park last night and resulted in capture of two safecrackers and their loot, just after they had robbed the safe at the Buena Park Lumber Co. office of \$2816.93 in cash and checks.

Deputy sheriffs James Broadwell and Boyd Lantz, cruising Grand ave. in a patrol car at 11:30 p.m., became suspicious of a car they saw parked under a tree in a field a short distance off of Grand ave. They were not aware that the lumber company safe at 6386 Grand ave. was being robbed. Just on general principles they "staked out" to see what might develop at the car.

When Marvin Wesley Autry, 22, and Cyril Hugh Pipkin, 31, both of Long Beach, appeared at the car shortly after midnight, the officers closed in. When they found their two prisoners' pockets filled with \$445.63 in cash and \$2371.30 in checks, they knew their hunch had been good. Brief questioning disclosed where the loot had been obtained.

Autry and Pipkin, whose true name is believed by officers to be Erwin L. Dall, offered no resistance to arrest. One of them carried a home-made blackjack. They were lodged in county jail, where they are held under \$10,000 bail each.

Later, officers searched their Long Beach residence and seized a quantity of tools and auto parts.

Bitterbush Flood Control Plan Under Study

Flood protection for the Bitterbush tract in West Orange, and adjacent areas, was in sight yesterday, following a report to the county supervisors from County Flood Control Engineer J. A. Bradley, proposing 11,400 feet of channel construction. The supervisors have taken the plan under study.

The new recommendation, comprising a preliminary study, would revise the original plan of constructing two channels, one of which would empty into a sand pit, the other into Santa Ana river.

The new study proposes a concrete drop structure at Vista ave., 2700 feet of earth channel with 14-foot bottom, 6080 feet of earth channel with a 12-foot bottom, 1300 feet of reinforced concrete open ditch, 1445 feet wide, and 1300 feet of earth channel with 16-foot bottom.

Construction of two farm bridges, four county road bridges and one state highway bridge, under Chapman ave., would be a necessary part of the program. Re-alignment of 400 feet of Bandick st., a county road, would be required. (Continued on Page 6)

Heavy Statewide Vote Reported Still Increasing

SAN FRANCISCO, AP—Reports on early voting in today's California presidential primary indicated high public interest in the battle for control of the state's 70 GOP and 68 Democratic delegates to the Chicago conventions.

Los Angeles county, which has 7550 of the state's 19726 precincts, reported indications of heavy voting. Some precincts had turned out as much as 20 per cent of the registration by 8 a.m. The balloting was heavy in Hollywood.

A "strong and steady" voting trend in San Francisco was reported by Registrar Thomas Toomey. He said he expected it to mount as the day wore on.

Officials in the heavily-populated counties on the east shores of San Francisco Bay reported turnouts light to heavy, up to 10 a.m., with prospects of mounting balloting.

The voting was comparatively heavy at Fresno, southern San Joaquin Valley population center, but was described as just "normal" in Sacramento county by County Clerk C. C. Lurie. Lurie, however, said he expected 70 per cent of the county's 135,546 registration to vote before the day closed.

WEATHER throughout the state was cool and partly cloudy, except at San Diego where a light rain fell early in the day. But San Diego officials said they didn't expect the showers to discourage voters and by mid-morning about 10 per cent of eligibles had balloted.

Slates pledged to Republican Gov. Earl Warren and Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver ruled as favorites to win over delegations that are uncommitted but with definite leanings.

The Golden State's votes will rank second at the GOP convention and third at the Democratic. Warren placed his presidential candidacy and espousal of progressive GOP policy on the line against vigorous attacks of a rival group headed by Rep. Thomas H. Werdel. The farm country Congressman personally prefers Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Citrus Market

Sunkist Growers, Inc., reported today all auction markets California oranges were higher values.

Representative prices by size:

BUNKIST, First Grade—
150s 9.37; 176s 8.49; 200s 7.30;
220s 5.44; 252s 4.79; 288s 4.31;
344s 4.22.

CHOICE, Second Grade—
150s 6.87; 176s 6.76; 200s 5.35;
220s 4.41; 252s 3.81; 288s 3.58;
344s 3.58, miscellaneous \$180.



LAPEER, MICH. — IRATE FARMERS PELL-MELL SHERIFF—Defiant farmers manhandle Sheriff Clark W. Gregory, a 35-year-old ex-Marine, who started to serve an eviction writ on widow Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens yesterday. The 80-acre farm of Mrs. Stevens was sold at a court-directed sale to satisfy a \$171 assessment made in the failure of a mutual insurance company. A number of farmers in the area who are in the same predicament have defied authorities to oust them. Sheriff Gregory is the man on his back on the ground. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel Tieup Slows Nation's Defense Production; Coal Mines Close Down

Truman Ponders Alternate Methods Of Handling Critical Situation

STEEL AT A GLANCE
Steel strike chokes vital defense production. CIO United Steelworkers and industry ready to resume bargaining but neither gives specific dates.

Steel shipments from retail warehouse to consumer goods producers embargoed by National Production Authority as conservation measure.

Strike hits coal miners first, thousands of diggers idle. Other mines also shutdown.

Supreme Court ruling that government seizure of industry is illegal leaves steelworkers grumbling, disappointed. Rail layoffs awaited.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter, all-out strike shut the vast steel industry down tight today and the White House weighed its next peace move in the six-month-old union-management struggle.

Leaders of both the industry and the striking CIO steelworkers union suggested renewed contract talks but neither side proposed a date for negotiations.

Unless the contenders get together soon, it was believed President Truman would take some new action to end the strike—be it the without or the costing the nation and its crucial defense effort 300,000 tons of steel daily.

Truman had about three choices: (1) sit tight a while to see what the industry and union may accomplish on their own, (2) invoke the Taft-Hartley law's 60-day shut injunction provisions against a continued strike, or (3) ask Congress for special legislation to deal with the situation.

A high administration official said those were the alternatives being debated at the White House. He expressed a personal opinion to a reporter that Truman would invoke the T-H act, as many members of Congress have demanded. Other Truman advisers reportedly were counselling against this, favoring the appeal to Congress.

TRUMAN is likely to be wary of his next move, in any event, after being rebuffed on his seizure step. The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 yesterday that the president's April 8 order taking over the steel industry was unconstitutional.

Truman remained silent on the high court's decision, but Congress members generally applauded it, with some exceptions. Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.), for example, viewed the ruling with dismay, saying:

"Congress must act, without a moment's unnecessary delay, to pass essential legislation to give the president the power he needs. This is no time for politics."

The workers began streaming out of the steel mills across the nation within minutes after the high court acted, even before getting formal strike instructions from Philip Murray, head of the CIO and the steelworkers union.

It was the steelworkers' second strike since their contract expired last Jan. 1. The first walkout lasted only three days, April 29-May 1.

Juvenile Hall Remodeling Begun
Work started Monday on construction for the remodeling and enlarging of the county juvenile home on Fruit st., Santa Ana, where Contractor Nyrin Hurd of Santa Ana set his crew to work for foundations of the \$158,734 project.

The contract allows 320 days for completion of the building program at the juvenile home.

Besides remodeling the existing main building, the plans call for adding a new girls' contract, separate from the main building, and a small school unit, also apart from the other buildings. An addition will be built to the boy's wing, as a "security" facility.



PITTSBURGH—NOW FOR THE DETAILS—Picket J. W. Rodgers and plant guard Clarence Fletcher settle down in front of the main gate of the Jones and Laughlin steel plant to read the U.S. Supreme Court decision that President Truman seized the steel industry illegally. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike, in Civvies, Plunges into Presidential Nomination Contest

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he always has favored a strong U. S. Air Force and is convinced air power will be dominant in any future war.

At the same time, in what might have been intended as a thrust at Senator Robert A. Taft, Eisenhower said: "anyone who finds out that the ordinary foot soldier can be finally eliminated from war. I wish he would show me how to do it."

He also took an apparent dig at President Truman's action in delaying on Air Force buildup in 1949.

Eisenhower met with reporters at the Pentagon a short time before doffing the uniform as a five-star general to free himself for the Republican presidential nomination.

A few minutes after the news conference, Eisenhower bade a solemn farewell to the Army.

Politics took over as soon as the military stepped out.

The general lunched with leaders of the movement to win the presidential nomination—Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Duff of Pennsylvania, and Paul Hoffman, on leave from the Ford Foundation.

At his news conference, Eisenhower tried to ward off political questions but with only partial success.

He replied at the outset to a question based on Taft's statement in a speech last Sunday that a steady deterioration of U. S. air strength began while Eisenhower was Army chief of staff.

Eisenhower said he wasn't in on Pentagon studies that led to the current "stretchout" of air mobilization over a period of several years.

He went on to say that the responsibility for preparing the nation's defenses "doesn't belong merely, or even most importantly, to the people in uniform—it belongs to every citizen."

Anaheim Salvage Drive Successful

Anaheim residents who are participating in the annual Salvation Army Salvage Week drive are keeping Red Shield trucks busy collecting throw-away articles, according to O. H. Renner, local chairman.

During the salvage campaign, which continues through Saturday, a special fleet of the trucks is calling at homes and offices for discarded articles which will be reconducted in workshops of the Salvation Army Social Service Center which serves this area.

The Salvation Army needs used clothing, shoes, furniture, bedding, dishes, electrical appliances, radios, stoves, rugs, rags and miscellaneous articles to continue the social rehabilitation program, Renner said.

Local residents who have not already contributed are urged to telephone 4631 to bring a truck to home or office.

Winchell Regards 'Son' Jerry As 'Member of the Family'

By TOM E. DANSON

HOLLYWOOD—While watching one of the recent "Paul Winchell-Jerry Mahoney" television shows the other day, my mind wandered back to New York, where a little over a month ago, I sat entranced for better than two hours, watching Paul rehearse. Here, in the company of Marvin Kohn, who handles publicity for the "two," I heard actors and actresses actually addressing Jerry Mahoney with questions relative to the show, and the dummy guy (now, this is a little guy you know) returning all of the answers. The director would even come up with, "Jerry, why don't you move over to that other table for this scene?" and we know that Paul Winchell would have to do the moving, but the little dummy, the only one, incidentally, in professional ventriloquism, who moves his eyes, as well as head and mouth.

Paul actually thinks of the little guy as his son, although he has a real live daughter he adores—talking to him, combing his hair, and playing with him for hours at a time.

New here's one for the books. At one point in the rehearsal, the dialogue between Paul and Jerry was so fast, that I actually felt that I heard the dummy talking at the same time that Jerry did. It could be done.

Rehearsal break, Paul and Jerry sit in a large comfortable leather chair, and bandy conversation back and forth with the dummy. (That's the dummy, remember), breaks into a conversation and has to be reprimanded by Paul. Upon a lull in the conversation, Jerry started in with a "traveling salesman" joke, looking directly at him... not Paul.

And you say Jerry hasn't got a personality of his own? You're wrong if you think that on any occasion, upon introduction to Jerry, I saw the person put out his hand as if to shake hands, then hurriedly pull the hand back with a very sheepish look on his face.

Lucille Norman is making her first night club appearance in Las Vegas, Nev. Carl Ravazza is back on the West Coast, liquidating his Eastern property and buying ranch property here. He is currently appearing at the Ciro's on the strip.

Frankie Laine opens at the Coconut Grove this week.

TRIPLE-TIPS — L. L. Olli Chandler, champion all-putter and co-captain of the Air Force Olympics team will appear on KTTV (11) tonight at 6:30 for a chat with Bill Walsh.

"The Hidden and 'Case of the Baby Sitter' are the two movie features from KLAC (13) at 7:30.

"Double Play with Durocher and Hall" makes its premiere tonight over KNBH (4) at 7:15, in a quarter-hour interview type program and late-mal game fest.

"Beulah" gets into trouble by buying a car for her boy friend Bill for his birthday during tonight's episode from KECA (7) at 7:30.

"The Deputy" when Tvelevs over KNXT (2) at 8:30.

SPECIAL TOMORROW — A teleop of all stations will carry Gene Eisenhower's return home speech at 4 p.m.

DIAL-LITES — Cornel Wilde will star in the dramatic story of West Point during "Cavalade of America" from KFI at 8:30.

A wounded gangster threatens Dr. Kildare and Gillespie with a gun during the story to be told on KJH at 8:30.

"What Kind of Farm Support Program Would You Advocate?" is the subject for the presidential aspirant during "Candidates and Issues" from KNX at 9.

SPECIAL TOMORROW — The radio version of Gene Eisenhower's return home speech will be aired by most networks at 4 p.m., with many of the stations rebroadcasting it later tonight.

Most problems can be divided into two groups. One concerning money, and the other—not enough of it.

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DOWN TV-RADIO ROW — "The Whistler," long time top ranking psychological mystery drama started its 10th year on radio this week for the same sponsor.



WASHINGTON — Inside facts in the continuing prisoner crisis on Kojima Island are not too mysterious. First they boil down to the natural desire of U.S. military men to handle prisoners with as little manpower as possible.

This has always been American policy. The best U.S. troops are saved for the front.

As a result, South Koreans were largely used for policing Kojima Island. They operated under a real lack of training, and since it was impossible to escape from the island, nobody worried very much about what happened, including the fact that there was considerable fraternization between South Korean guards and South Korean prisoners. In fact, South Korean guards carried messages, clothing, and supplies back and forth to the mainland.

The situation did not get serious on Kojima Island until the United Nations command began screening prisoners in an effort to establish visited his old home in 1899.

Miss Lois Bevilard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bevilard and Earl M. Strickland were married Sunday at the home of the bride in this city. The groom has just returned from South Africa where he has been employed in the oil fields. Rev. Thomas H. Walker performed the ceremony. The young couple will reside in Roseville, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schneider left the first of the week for Altadena where they will make their future home. Mr. Schneider is a son of one of the Pioneer Colonists and has resided here for his entire life, some 62 years. His father owned the first, first company in Anaheim and was for many years the chief of the community.

COMMUNIST STRATEGY — There's a strong suspicion that at about this time, over-all communist strategy, handed down from Panmunjom, was to incite prisoner riots. It's believed this policy was inaugurated just after the communists learned how many of their troops did not want to return. Red Korean negotiators made a bargaining point, and undoubtedly smuggled word onto Kojima Island to their trusted communist leaders to start revolts which would make the world believe that most of the prisoners on Kojima were communists and that the U.N. was lying when it announced that most of the prisoners did not want to return.

The chief fault of American officers was in letting things drift. The chief error arose not between the prisoners and American troops but between communists and non-communists when tough communist organizers browbeat, tortured, and murdered non-communist prisoners. The latter then revolted against the communists, and American officers at that time failed to use a strong hand. They let the communist leaders get away with it. From this point on, conditions drifted from bad to worse.

Another trouble is that this is probably the first occasion when an American army has had to deal with politically minded troops. Hitler's U.S. Army has handled huge blocs of prisoners such as the Germans in the recent war with few guards and no trouble. This was because the Germans at that time were not politically indoctrinated, also were tired of fighting.

NEW YORK (AP) — Allie Reynolds, whose clutch hurling kept the New York Yankees winning in the distance of their fourth straight American league pennant, is the leading earned run pitcher in the major leagues.



WINNERS of the varsity Sunset league baseball championship this year are the Fullerton High school Indians, coached by Bud Dawson. Top row, left to right, Elvin Boyd, Art Schade, Gene Rosen, Ted Sullivan and Coach Dawson. Second row: Manager Joe Dutton, Earl Gibson, Hal Conrad, Duane Pennington, and Don Kraemer. Third row: Manager Jess Luna, Sam McGaughey, Larry Kraemer, Charlie Ledbetter, Lupe Magdaleno, and Gary Meiger.

Haney and Mel Ott Say We Team to Beat In Coast League Is Heavy Hitting L.A.

The managers of second place Hollywood and third place Oakland agree that fourth place Los Angeles is the team to beat in the Pacific Coast league pennant race.

Fred Haney and Mel Ott aired their views after their teams came out all even at the end of an eight-game series Sunday.

"You can only judge a team off what it has showed you," said Ott, "and Los Angeles has shown the most power against us."

Haney tabbed the Angels, then added: "Oakland has a lot of power and a good bench and figure to finish right up there, as do we—if outfielders Tom Seaver and Ted Beard will hit. Don't overlook Seattle either. They're not out of it yet."

Neither pilot mentioned San Diego, still comfortably on top by a four-game margin.

The Angels and Padres meet tonight in a test of power that's bound to affect the pennant hopes of both Hollywood hopes to tighten up on Portland and Oakland is looking its chops over the prospect of meeting cleft Sacramento. To Seattle entertains San Francisco in the other series.

Los Angeles, incidentally, leading the loop in team batting at .271, followed by Hollywood and Seattle, tied at .262; San Francisco, .251; San Diego, .245; Sacramento, .244; Oakland, .243; and Portland, .234.

The Angels have the top hitter among regulars, too—right fielder Les Peden. His average is .321. To make it a clean sweep of the top spots, the Angels' Max West leads in home runs with 13, even though he missed several games, last week.

Ezzard's Weight Figured to Slow Him in Title Go

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Jersey Joe Walcott will battle to hold the world heavyweight championship Thursday night with a much heavier — and therefore — perhaps slower — opponent than he wrestled the crown last summer.

Pre-fight optimism in Walcott's training quarters brightened a notch with the mildly fibbercast news that Charles tipped the scales in a preliminary weigh-in at 196½ pounds — over 14 pounds more than he carried in losing the title to Jersey Joe.

Dan Florio, Walcott's trainer, sized up the idea of a new and beefier Charles with the comment: "That's the best news we've had since we began training. Charles will be no heavy, he's sure to be slowed up."

"And if he's slowed up, he's sure to get hit on that chin again. It looks like this is it."

Charles maintained the added weight is to his liking, and that he was too light and too fine against Walcott in the title go at Pittsburgh.

NEW YORK (AP) — Allie Reynolds, whose clutch hurling kept the New York Yankees winning in the distance of their fourth straight American league pennant, is the leading earned run pitcher in the major leagues.

Parkway, Cypress, Zion Lutheran And Church of Christ Win Games

At City park last night the Church League played a double header with Zion Lutheran downing Bethel Baptist 7 to 6 and in the nightcap Church of Christ took a hard fought win from St. Boniface, 9 to 6.

Merle Dick hit a home run and a triple to drive in three runs and score twice himself as he led the Lutheran nine to victory. Lloyd Trapp garnered two hits in two official trips to the plate, and scored both times. Floyd Trapp, Dick Henning and Walt Steinbrink scored the other Lutheran runs.

Al and Marvin Hartman both recorded two base hits each to bolster the Baptist hitters as they outdug Zion Lutheran 10 to 6 but couldn't dent home plate often enough.

In the second game St. Boniface outlived Church of Christ 8 to 6, but lost the game 9 to 6. Led by triples by Dick Carroll and Al Mills, Church of Christ scored five big runs to go ahead 7 to 4 not to be headed again. Jim Hefferon, Len Weaver, Frankie Patin and Sammie collected two St. Boniface hits.

In the third game St. Boniface lost to Zion Lutheran 10 to 6. Led by triples by Dick Carroll and Al Mills, Church of Christ scored five big runs to go ahead 7 to 4 not to be headed again. Jim Hefferon, Len Weaver, Frankie Patin and Sammie collected two St. Boniface hits.

STANDINGS
By The Associated Press
Pacific Coast League

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Diego	21	11	.657	0
Hollywood	20	12	.625	1
Oakland	19	13	.594	2
Los Angeles	18	14	.563	3
San Francisco	17	15	.529	4
Portland	16	16	.500	5
Seattle	15	17	.471	6
Sacramento	14	18	.438	7
Fullerton	13	19	.406	8

GAMES TONIGHT
Industrial League
7:15 p.m. — St. Boniface vs. Zion Lutheran at La Palma park.
7:15 p.m. — Bethel Baptist vs. Church of Christ at City Park.
7:15 p.m. — Zion Lutheran vs. St. Boniface at City Park.

City League Standings
Anaheim League

Team	W	L	Pct
Hunts Point	10	4	.714
St. Boniface	9	5	.643
Church of Christ	8	6	.571
St. Boniface	7	7	.500
St. Boniface	6	8	.429

STOCK CAR RACING
NOW ON FRIDAY NIGHT
Modified stock car racing will move to Friday night this week after last Saturday's opener at Huntington Beach that featured a crash, and an unscheduled grade race that thrilled the 1100 first fans.

After a see-saw battle in the semi-main that gave Walt Levoff a win, Lenny Marks and Jerry Rutman joined the winner in the unceremonious get-together. This time Marks' Ford was the winner after Rutman's younger brother of the Indianapolis champion crashed into the guard rail.

In the feature, Lynn Harrington's Mercury overtook Chuck Meekin's Chevrolet in the late laps for a victory. The race was followed by a two car crash and Walt Levoff's somersault.

A host of new drivers are expected to be back this Friday night at the beach speedway with race time at 8:30. The track is located on Highway 38 just off the Coast Highway east of Huntington Beach.

FOX
New Debut: 8:45 p.m.
Hilarious Success: "Cheaper by the Dozen"
Belles on Their Toes
Tony Curtis - Jan Sterling
"Flesh & Fury"

Orange
My Kentucky
AND
STARTS TOMORROW
NEW
WITH A SONG
IN MY HEART
FLYNN & ROMAN
Mara Maro

He may find out...

When General Eisenhower stepped from the plane which brought him here he was smiling and struck around vigorously. He seemed in good health.

He'll need it. The people behind the eyes that examined him closely, at the airport and on TV, must have wondered: "What's he in for? Anything will it do to him?"

At 61 and after 33 years in the Army he was coming to run the country for the presidency. He didn't have to. He could have retired on his Army pay of \$18,500 a year for life or he could have taken a job as president of Columbia University.

He had more than enough prestige. He had a place in history. And he had the good will of the fellow citizens. Many a man has been willing to settle for less.

While he was in uniform Eisenhower had to make some necessary statements on foreign affairs, but, operating on the theory a general should stay out of domestic political quagmire he had been very quiet on domestic issues.

In this way he escaped being mugged up. Those days are over. In fact, they were over Sunday while he was still in the air. Shortly before Eisenhower landed, Sen. Taft attacked him.

In a major foreign policy speech Taft criticized our air arm. He said: "There has been a steady deterioration in our comparative air power which began while General Eisenhower was chief of staff."

NEWSMEN who couldn't pin Eisenhower down while he was in uniform will meet him again this week, but this time as a man seeking the presidency. And this time he'll have to give some answers.

Add from now on his political opponents, of whom he has plenty.

IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

From the Files of the Associated Press

75 Years Ago
May 1937

DUTIES OF THE RESERVE COMPANY
First, it shall be the duty of each member of the Reserve Company to act as a special police on the occasion of a fire, protecting property moved from any burning building and apprehending thieves or suspicious characters. To remove from any building burning or in damage all property capable of being removed and in every manner assisting the owners.

To render any other assistance the chief may call upon them to perform. That such reserve company if deciding to meet monthly, shall meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The meeting shall be announced by four taps on the bell, a pause, then four taps repeated.

Foreman John P. Zein; asst. foreman G. C. Knox; secretary, G. F. Miles; J. Doblin; N. H. Mitchell; D. E. Miles; D. K. Williams; Tom Lynell; P. H. Look; Tom Reiser; G. H. Kellogg; Tom Hinde; W. W. Hartung; Frank Chas. Miller; R. Menzel; John Fletcher; W. K. Koenig; A. Blittner; N. Gray; L. Halberstadt; I. Coim; M. A. Mendelson.

60 Years Ago
May 1902

Superior Potter and Roadmaster Norman began yesterday to let the county road west of town. Ben Steadman's corner and running was two miles. The city will cooperate with the county in filling the continuation of the road into town as far as West Center street. Mr. Potter says travel will be into held with only half the showup will be

olled at a time, the other side being reserved for travel. In 24 hours the old surface is ready for use. Roadmaster Norman will be on duty in this vicinity for two weeks.

The school census taken by A. B. Minter of Santa Ana shows the total number of children in that city between the ages of 5 and 17, to be 1331, or 104 less than the number in last year's census which was 1322. This decrease has decided the board to order the census retaken.

Coley Travis was in town Monday evening on the road from Pomona.

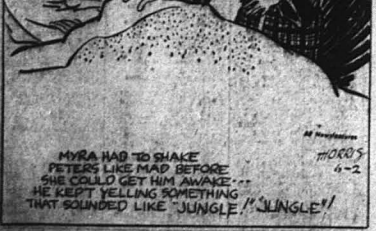
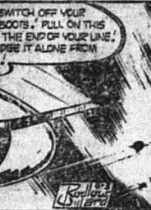
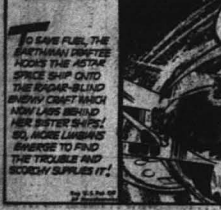
Sport Wetzel came down from San Bernardino on Tuesday to say how to friends hereabout. He tips the beam at 240 pounds.

W. T. Schvin, a native of England, has been admitted to citizenship by Judge Ballard.

The pupils of the grammar school held memorial services Friday afternoon in Professor Lill's class.

25 Years Ago
May 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Pierotti of Piacenza, the daughter Miss Eleonora and their son Donald leave Sunday for Italy to be absent until September. They will visit Rome, Florence, Milan and Pisa. Pierotti's old home is in Piacenza. They will also go to Bologna and other points in Italy. This is Mr. Pierotti's first visit to Italy in 18 years. He has-



MYRA HAD TO SHAKE PETERS LIKE MAD BEFORE SHE COULD GET HIM AWAKE... HE KEPT YELLING SOMETHING THAT SOUNDED LIKE "JUNGLE!" "JUNGLE!"

THEY GET ALONG FINE - HE HAS A MIND OF HER OWN!!

HE'D HAD QUITE A DISTURBING NIGHTMARE - OR AT LEAST IT SEEMED LIKE A BAD DREAM!! - HE COULDN'T HARDLY SLEEP THE REST OF THE NIGHT, WAITING TO CHECK UP TO SEE IF IT HAD BEEN A DREAM!!

IT'S A BANANA SPLIT BUT I ATE THE BANANAS, NUTS, AND CHOCOLATE GYRUP ON THE WAY HOME!!

National American Legion Begins 'Quiet War' on 'Subversive' Books

Local officials of the American Legion say they have not been officially notified as yet of a Legion plan to donate patriotic and anti-communist books to schools and libraries.

Under the plan, called a "quiet war" by Donald Wilson, national commander of the Legion, the books against communism will blow the legend:

Federal, State Funds Sought For Health Group

Orange county will try again to get federal and state funds to help build the county's proposed new health and clinic building, first planned unit of the civic center group of courthouse buildings.

Dr. Edward Lee Russell, county health officer, has been authorized by the Board of Supervisors to make another application for funds several previous applications having failed because the money went to other counties and cities.

The proposed \$650,000 building will be erected with or without outside financial aid. Chairman Willis Warner of the supervisors said: Since the building will be designed for long-time needs, the state probably would not pay the full two-thirds of the cost but would limit its allocation to present-day needs, if an award is made, Warner predicted.

Sites of the proposed health building is at Eighth and Ross streets, the southwest corner of the civic center area. The supervisors also have authorized plans for a welfare department building of nearly identical design and cost, at Sixth and Ross streets, southwest corner of the area.

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Restroom Wall Ruled a Medium For Publication

SACRAMENTO, (CNS)—While the face on the bathroom floor can't be by any stretch of the imagination be called illegal, the same isn't true of the verse on the restroom wall, according to a ruling of the third district court of appeals, handed down here yesterday.

A suit for \$100,000 against the Hy Dee Ho Club, near Roseville, Placer county, was filed by Mrs. Isabelle Heller. The suit charged that obscene statements concerning Mrs. Heller were written on the wall, and that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bianco, owners of the club, were responsible for republication of the alleged libel.

The third district court of appeals sent the case back to Placer county court, concluding that it must decide whether the owners of the club were negligent, since the bar-tender failed to remove the libel from the restroom walls after being requested to by Mrs. Heller's husband.

The court conceded the "defamatory and false" nature of the writing, and said the comments were "libelous matter indicating that the appellants were an unchaste woman who indulged in illicit amatory ventures."

"Persons who invite the public to their premises," the opinion said, "owe a duty to others not to permit knowingly their walls to be occupied with defamatory matter."

Wilbur C. Simmons Dies in Hospital

Wilbur C. Simmons, 74, a native of Kansas and resident of Anaheim 17 years, died Sunday at Anaheim Community Hospital. He resided at 912 N. Helena st. He was a member of the local Isak Walton League chapter.

Surviving are his wife, Ada; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Neer of Long Beach and Mrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick of Laguna Beach; a son, Merrill Reid of Los Angeles; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Backs, Campbell and Kaubler mortuary with the Rev. Carlton Book of Fullerton officiating. Interment will be made at Melrose Abbey cemetery.

William H. Vogeles Dies at Home

William H. Vogeles, 89, a native of Buffalo, New York, who came to Placentia 39 years ago and who has lived there continuously, died at the family home, 209 Melrose st., yesterday afternoon after an extended illness.

He is survived by his wife, Louise Vogeles; one son, Richard W. Vogeles of Fullerton, and six brothers, Barney of Minnesota, August of Oklahoma, Henry, Edward and Robert of Falls City, Neb., and Rudolph Vogeles of Washington. He was a member of the Presbyterian church of Placentia.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgeland chapel Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Robert C. Tweedie, pastor of the Placentia Presbyterian church, will officiate and burial will be made in Loma Vista Memorial Park.

Some Eskimos in Greenland live more than 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

DIVIDEND NOTICE TO 200,000 SHAREHOLDERS*

A DIVIDEND PAYMENT of Nine Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars was paid on May 31 to the more than Two Hundred Thousand shareholders of record on May 15. This second quarterly dividend amounts to 40 cents per share, or at the annual rate of \$1.60 per share, and brings to Nineteen Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars the amount paid to stockholders in the first half of 1958.

THE CURRENT PAYMENT DATE OF MAY 31 WAS SELECTED IN LINE WITH THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS' POLICY OF ACCOMMODATING STOCKHOLDERS BY MAKING DIVIDEND FUNDS AVAILABLE TO THEM BEFORE THEIR QUARTERLY INCOME TAX PAYMENTS ARE DUE.

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ANOTHER SUBSCRIBER—Walter Witesch, left, one of the Gazette's ace paper carriers, marks up another sale as Mrs. H. Nipp and her daughter, 606 E. North st., Anaheim, sign up for some good local news reading. (Gazette photo by Young).

Twenty-two Soap Box Derby Hopefuls Bring Racing Cars Near Completion

Steady progress was reported by all of Anaheim's Soap Box Derby entrants today, according to co-chairman Hursel Snyder of the Optimist club.

Twenty-two boys are currently constructing the miniature, motorless racing cars that will be competitively rolled down the official Soap Box Derby hill track at the Arroyo Seco playground on July 23, 24 and 25.

Although the entire event is sponsored locally by the Optimists, Cone Brothers Chevrolet and the Anaheim Gazette, local businessmen customarily sponsor individual drivers. Snyder pointed out today that several boys still need sponsors and urged persons interested to contact him at Cone Brothers. Any boys still without sponsors should also see Snyder as soon as possible.

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will enter a record number of veteran drivers in the annual event. Six of the entrants have previously competed and won at least one three car heats. Joel Habener, 211 E. Water, in fact, was runner-up among the 700 drivers from the Los Angeles area last year and is tabbed to be the driver to beat again this year.

This year's entrants and sponsors are: Joel Habener (Leavitt Ford); Jerry Sanders, 1100 W. Center (J. P. Mary); Billy Loosen, 140 W. Valencia (Ray and Oscar Cleaners); Mark Lund, 1122 Lincoln (Lund and Sons); Ralph Grishaber Jr., 13101 Wright, Garden Grove; Dannie Warden, 535 N. Zeyn; Jack Ratliff, 628 N. Lemmon (O'Kane Cabinet Shop); Keith Hysom, 823 S. Los Angeles (Pauls Auto Repair); Gary Gray, 215 W. South (Boney Dodge); Don Warner, 1202 Pearl (Cliff's Service); Stephen Kennard, 811 W. Sycamore (Anaheim Radiator Repair); Ray Jones, 708 S. Ohio; Miles Smith, 626 S. Ohio; Jimmy Duntun, 956 S. Philadelphia (Yellis Dairy);

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Coast Corporation Papers Filed

SACRAMENTO, (CNS)—Articles of incorporation for the B. J. Properties, Inc., capitalized with 10,000 no par value shares, were on file today with Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan.

The firm will acquire, own and hold title to and leasehold interests in residential and commercial properties. Directors of the concern are Dean C. Bradford and Ed Jordan, 1415 Coast Highway, Corona Del Mar, and C. H. Kiewer, 1975 Harbor blvd., Costa Mesa.

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Guards Injure POW Rioters at Koje

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, (AP)—American guards fired riot guns into a prisoner of war compound tonight, slightly wounding four North Korean prisoners defying orders.

Prisoners in Compound 604 refused to remove clothing from the barred wire fence obstructing the guards' view of the enclosure. The guards then opened fire with crippling shotgun blasts to drive the unruly POWs back from the fence.

Tangible Property Tax in County Shows Increase

Taxes levied by counties, cities, school districts, and other special districts on land, improvements, and tangible personal property throughout the state for the 1957-1958 fiscal year reached \$584,558,618—slightly more than \$75 for every man, woman, and child in the state—according to figures released today by William G. Bonelli, Fourth District member of the State Board of Equalization.

This represents a rise of 6.7 percent over the previous year's total of \$548,194,745. Tangible property tax levies in Orange county totaled \$21,675 and produced an average rate of \$4.68 when applied to the assessed value of \$462,730.

San Clemente Schools Reopen

San Clemente grade schools reopened yesterday after a two weeks unscheduled vacation, due to discovery of several polio cases in the community.

The risk of epidemic is now considered over, Superintendent Leo Varner announced. The schools were closed at the request of health authorities, with the result that the school graduation exercises were postponed.

No new polio cases have developed since the schools closed, it was stated.

STUDENTS COMING HOME JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Many Israeli students now attending foreign universities in Europe or the United States will have to return to Israel and resume their studies here, because the government cannot grant them the foreign currency needed.

The Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Haifa Technion are prepared to enroll the "home-comers" provided that the government increase its yearly allocation. In exceptional cases, particularly where local scientific facilities are not sufficient, students may continue their studies abroad.

When Egyptians Stopped Using Scarabs at the End of the 26th Dynasty, Foreigners Continued to Make Imitations of Them.

Public hearings were set for July 7 and Aug. 4 on residential building restriction in M-1 (light manufacturing) zones.

The portion of Tract 1420 (Burton st.) lying within the city was approved as indicated on a tentative tract map, and planners said they will act favorably on the portion lying in the county as soon as it is submitted to them by county officials.

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Congressional Probers Scan Radio, TV for Double-Edged Jokes, Badmen

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two-gun badmen and double-meaning jokes came under congressional scrutiny today as a House committee opened an investigation of radio and television programs.

Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.), sponsor of the inquiry, claimed broad support from the public in numerous letters received since the house approved the probe May 12. He was the opening witness (9 a.m. EST) before a House Commerce subcommittee headed by Rep. Harris (D-Ark.).

The National Association of gag writers and various anti-liquor groups, including the Women's Christian Temperance Union, have asked to be heard. The hearings will continue through Thursday.

Harris subcommittee is under instructions from the house to "determine the extent to which the radio and television programs are actually available to the people of the United States contain immoral or otherwise offensive matter, or place improper emphasis upon crime, violence, and corruption."

The group has authority to recommend legislative action to eliminate offensive and undesirable material, and to promote higher radio and TV standards.

Harris has announced that before the investigation is over, the committee intends to find out who holds responsibility for the content of broadcast programs. The broadcasting industry and the federal communications commission will be called upon for testimony.

State Asks Bids On Fullerton Employment Office

Frank B. Durkee, director of Public Works, has announced that bids will be opened in Sacramento on Tuesday, June 24, 1957, for the erection and completion of a one-story office building for the Department of Employment at Fullerton, Calif.

NPA authorized construction schedule and material allotments have been received for this project. The department of Public Works and the Division of Architecture are particularly interested in obtaining bids from qualified contractors in the Orange county area.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the California State Building in Room 905, Los Angeles, or they may be obtained from the Division of Architecture's office at 1120 N. St., Sacramento, California.

Coast Retriever Club Incorporated

SACRAMENTO, (CNS)—Articles of incorporation for the California South Coast Retriever Club, Inc., a non-profit organization, were on file with Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan here today.

Harry Ashton, 408 East Balboa blvd., Balboa, filed the papers. Directors of the corporation are Clifford N. Brignall, 6372 Hillview road, Anaheim; Dr. W. F. Carver, Jr., 5962 Foothill dr., and C. H. Nichols, 2126 N. Bronson, Hollywood.

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