

Size of Turnout Vital Factor in Election Today

Experts Say That Heavy Voting Among Democrats Will Be Aid to McCarthy

BY RICHARD BERGHOLZ
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The candidates were still hustling for votes Monday but the big question in today's election is how many of California's 7.9 million voters are going to respond.

Election officials still hold to their 67% turnout prediction statewide, but some of the counties vary widely in their estimates.

The size of the turnout is important. Most experts contend that a big Democratic turnout helps. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota in his battle with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy on the presidential primary ballot.

And on the Republican side, a big turnout is certain to help Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel in his bid for renomination against the onslaught of Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. City, county and state public buildings will be closed.

New System of Voting

Locally, a new system of punch-card voting replaces the old-style paper ballots with the rubber-stamp markings. And there are those who fear the changeover to the new system will reduce the size of the voter turnout.

Registrar-Receptor Ray E. Lee said he's confident the changeover can be accomplished smoothly. Every one of the county's 6,924 voting precincts will be equipped with a demonstration model of the voting device and every voter will be permitted to familiarize himself with the new system before actually casting his ballot.

Lee said demonstrations conducted recently showed the prevailing instruction process required only about one minute per voter, and he said he doesn't expect any delays as a result.

He emphasized that anyone in line to vote when the 5 p.m. closing time comes will be entitled to cast his ballot, no matter how long it takes.

Some Miss Sample Ballots

Unfortunately, there will be some registered voters who won't know where to cast their ballots—simply because their sample ballot packages, including the address of the polling places, didn't reach them in time.

Lee explained that because of a mechanical failure in the preparation of election materials, the supply of sample ballots ran out, and an emergency reprinting of some of the sample ballots had to be ordered.

The county official said about 100,000 persons were affected by the mixup but that the final batch of sample ballots was delivered to postal authorities Saturday.

Numerous voters reported Monday they still hadn't received their sample ballots and thus don't know the location of their polling places today.

Lee advised all who are unsure where to vote to call his office at 808 N. Spring St., or a city clerk's office throughout the county.

There are 4,347,406 Democrats and 3,197,815 Republicans eligible to vote in today's state election and the estimates are that about 2.8 million Democrats and 2.2 million Republicans (who usually have a better turnout record) will actually cast their ballots.

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HIT BY ENEMY BULLET—A South Vietnamese trooper tries to crawl along bullet-riddled wall after being shot in the leg by a Viet Cong sniper during street battle in Saigon. A comrade dashes forward.

40 Rockets Fired Into Saigon in Heaviest Barrage on Capital

Red Attack Sets Off General Alert; 2 Merchant Ships Tied Up in River Dock Hit; Casualties Reported Light

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong fired 40 rockets into Saigon and its suburbs today in the heaviest bombardment of the war against South Vietnam's capital.

For the first time, the city's sirens sounded to put the population of 3 million on general alert.

But initial reports indicated the early morning barrage of 100-pound rockets caused more terror and harassment than casualties.

An incomplete tabulation showed 10 Vietnam civilians wounded in metropolitan Saigon, with reports lacking from outlying districts.

Several rounds of the Soviet-made, 122 mm. rockets hit two merchant ships tied up in the city's river dock. A U.S. spokesman said one vessel, the Steel Apprentice, received a burst on its starboard side and the second, the Gretna Victory, took a hit on a cargo boom. Both ships are under the contract to carry supplies for the U.S. Military Transport Service.

Six Vietnamese civilian stevedores on the Gretna Victory were wounded, a U.S. military spokesman said. Police said about four rounds hit in

the dock area and wounded seven civilians.

Police said that one incoming round damaged a power station and for a time cut off electricity in south-central Saigon. Five rounds hit on the perimeter of Saigon's huge Tan Son Nhut air base, a frequent target of Viet Cong gunners.

Police said also that one round slammed into the Cho Quan hospital in central Saigon but failed to explode.

The concentrated barrage on the capital, most of it between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m., sent military police patrols scurrying for shelter in sandbagged bunkers and sentry boxes.

Immediately after the Viet Cong opened up, American and Vietnamese planes took to the air to attempt strikes against the enemy's firing positions. Allied mortar and artillery also opened up with a thunderous counterfire that kept up for several hours in the early morning darkness.

South Vietnamese military head-

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Hanoi Leader Arrives in Paris, May Plan to Bargain on South

BY ARTHUR J. DOMMEN
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PARIS—The arrival here Monday of Le Duc Tho from Hanoi means that North Vietnam's ruling party itself now is engaged in the peace talks with the United States. It also may indicate a disposition to talk about a settlement in South Vietnam.

This is a member of the Politburo of the Central Committee of the Lao Dong (Workers) Party, North Vietnam's directing party, which makes the decisions the government carries out.

The Paris talks up to now have been left in the hands of government functionaries. Tho is the first notable party man to be involved. He has the title of "special adviser" to the Hanoi delegation, but may

take part personally when the talks resume Wednesday.

As a Politburo member, Tho ranks high in the party. Past practice has shown that the party relies on the collective decision of its Politburo members to arrive at crucial policy decisions.

The party has led the way, and the government of North Vietnam has followed in its steps, in past decisions affecting North Vietnam, the struggle to take over the south and reunify Vietnam, the important objectives in neighboring Laos and Cambodia and the handling of critical dealings with Moscow and Peking.

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Pompidou Declares Strikers Have Duty to Return to Work

BY DON COOK
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PARIS—Premier Georges Pompidou told France's striking workers Monday that "it is a national duty to get back to work" and end the nationwide industrial tieup, now in its third week at a staggering cost to the country of \$2 billion a week.

Although Monday was a national holiday on which factories would have been closed anyway, there was an ominous lack of progress in various weekend back-to-work negotiations. There has still been no major breakthrough in the strike situation on any front.

The country remains without railway, airline, subway or bus services. The post offices are completely shut down, there are no taxis in Paris and approximately 10 million industrial workers are off the job.

President Charles de Gaulle's political counterattack has restored a certain calm and order to the French scene, but it has failed to move the French workers. The real test on this front will begin today when a series of factory and union votes will be taken. These will give a clearer picture as to how determined the rank-and-file workers are to continue their unprecedented mass action.

Pompidou Cites High Cost

Pompidou, at a brief press conference at his official residence, the Hotel Matignon, said the strikes are costing the country 2% of its gross national product every week, the equivalent of \$2 billion.

Moreover, he said, the loss of 6% of annual gross national product after three weeks will completely cancel out the projected 5 to 6% growth in France's national wealth during 1968.

"Work must resume as quickly as possible," he said. "Peace and tranquility of the country are involved. The paralysis that has lasted several weeks is now beginning to affect everyone. If this continues, you can see where it will lead the nation. We must try to pick up the loss in our national production before the end of the year. Today it is a national duty to get back to work."

The premier reiterated President de Gaulle's charges about the Communist danger to France. The Communist Party, he said, "has shown all of its ambitions, the crisis has shown the republic is in danger."

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Court Ruling Hits at Death Penalty

Limits States in Barring Opponents of Capital Punishment From Juries

BY RONALD J. OSTROW
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WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday limited the power of states to keep opponents of capital punishment off juries, considering whether to impose death sentences.

In a 6-3 ruling the court said that general objections or conscientious or religious scruples against the death penalty are insufficient reasons to automatically exclude a prospective juror. To do so, it said, would result in a "hanging jury."

But the court allowed barring anyone whose opposition to inflicting the death sentence is so strong that he is irrevocably committed to voting against the death penalty before a trial has begun.

In the majority opinion, Justice Potter Stewart said:

"Whatever else might be said of capital punishment, it is at least clear that its imposition by a hanging jury cannot be squared with the Constitution."

Dissenters' View Given

Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the three dissenters, said the court was "making it impossible for states to get juries that will enforce the death penalty."

"A person who has conscientious or religious scruples against capital punishment will seldom if ever vote to impose the death penalty," Black said. "This is just human nature, and no amount of semantic camouflage can cover it up."

The ruling reversed the death sentence imposed by an Illinois jury on William C. Witherspoon for killing a Chicago policeman in 1959, but left intact his conviction. The next move is up to Illinois courts and authorities.

The ruling could upset death penalties imposed on an undetermined number of defendants by juries chosen in a manner similar to Witherspoon's because the court

specifically rejected a bid to apply its decision only to future cases. This bid was made by California and 23 other states when the case was argued.

The decision does not appear to affect persons under death sentence in California where prospective jurors who swear they cannot vote for a death penalty are disqualified in capital cases.

Robert R. Granucci, California deputy attorney general who argued as a friend of the court in the case, declined comment Monday on the decision pending a study of the ruling.

But during oral argument Granucci stressed that California's law, unlike Illinois', barred from capital case juries only those with conscientious scruples that would prevent them from returning a death verdict.

Unlimited Exclusions Allowed

The Illinois law in effect when Witherspoon was convicted and sentenced allowed an unlimited number of jurors to be excluded simply because of conscientious scruples against capital punishment.

At Witherspoon's trial, 47 prospective jurors were challenged because of their attitudes toward the death penalty. Only five said that under no circumstances would they vote to impose capital punishment.

Stewart noted that the trial judge in questioning the prospective panel said, "Let's get these conscientious objectors out of the way, without wasting any time on them."

Stewart said Illinois had "stacked the deck" against Witherspoon and "to execute this death sentence would deprive him of his life without due process of law."

"In his quest for a jury capable of imposing the death penalty, the

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Case Before State Court Could Be Knockout Punch to Penalty

BY GENE BLAKE
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Capital punishment may have been dealt a body blow Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court, but a case now before the California Supreme Court could deliver the knockout punch.

In ruling that persons with conscientious or religious scruples against the death penalty cannot automatically be excluded from juries, the U.S. Supreme Court did not decide the constitutionality of capital punishment itself.

That issue—and specifically the constitutionality of California's death penalty law—is before the State Supreme Court in a case taken under submission March 28.

Automatic exclusion of jurors with conscientious scruples against capital punishment was one of the points raised in that case. However, it was passed over in the March 28

oral arguments because the U.S. Supreme Court had agreed to hear and decide that issue.

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled, the question is whether the California court wants to go a step or two further and reach the other issues.

The argument that seems to have the best chance of success is that California's law denies equal protection because it gives jurors no guidelines to follow in deciding whether or not to impose the death penalty in a particular case.

Other arguments raised are that the death penalty constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment" and that defendants on Death Row are denied the right of appointed counsel after the initial appellate review.

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Hurricane Poised Off Florida; One Dead, Five Missing at Sea

ATLANTA (UPI)—Hurricane Abby, poorly defined and erratic, stalled briefly in the Gulf of Mexico Monday night after claiming its first life and leaving five persons missing at sea, then resumed a slight eastward movement.

A U.S. Weather Bureau bulletin late Monday said the storm had remained practically motionless for three hours.

The Hurricane Tracking Center predicted that Abby would continue on a north northeasterly path which would take it into the heavily populated Tampa Bay area.

The storm, still classified as a "minimal hurricane," stalled the first time early in the afternoon, began moving once, then stopped again by dark.

Although the hurricane was within radar range, the eye was so poorly defined it was discernible for only brief periods.

A 1-year-old girl, April Geans, was swept away in storm tides when she broke away from her grandmother at Key West as the fringes of the season's first hurricane lashed at the beach. Five persons aboard two separate boats were missing in the storm.

Weather Bureau forecasters added the threat of tornadoes to the

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THE WEATHER

Light smog today.
Night and early morning low clouds and fog but hazy afternoon sunshine today. Mostly fair Wednesday afternoon. High today 78. Low Wednesday, 63; high, 80. High Monday, 79; low, 63.

Complete weather information on Page 19, Part 2.

TAKES 'THE COLD SPOT' IN STORM

Father Sacrifices Life to Save His Children

PARADISE, Wash. (AP)—A Seattle dentist was found dead Sunday at the entrance of a small cave he dug to keep his two children from freezing to death while a snowstorm whipped high across Mt. Rainier.

Veteran mountaineer Lou Whitaker, a member of the rescue party, indicated Dr. James M. Reddick, 51, sacrificed his life to save his two children, Sharon, 12, and David, 11. Both were wet and cold but unharmed.

Whitaker said Reddick "took the cold spot... the spot near the opening and put the kids in the back where it was warmer."

"We've been waiting two days for you to come," young David told John Dalle-Molle, a park ranger and the first man to reach the cave at

the 9,000-foot level of the 14,410-foot mountain.

The trio had huddled in the cave since Friday when rain, snow and 50-60 m.p.h. winds forced them to seek shelter.

The storm had lashed across the mountain as Reddick and his children were climbing to Camp Muir at the 10,000-foot level of the mountain.

Rescuers said the trio had left their packs outside the tarpaulin-covered cave to guide searchers to them.

"When the storm came, Dad said we'd have to dig in quickly," David said. "He got both of us in the same sleeping bag. But he just couldn't get in his own. It was too cramped under the tarp we had pulled over us."

"We had food but we couldn't get to it because Daddy had put it outside on the tarp to help hold it down," Sharon interjected. "He put the sleeping bag under him but he was at the front of the cave where it was coldest and all he had over him was the tarp."

The children said that before the second night their father, an experienced outdoorsman and mountaineer, became quiet and they thought he was asleep.

Negroes Swamp Board With Bussing Requests

Parents in South-Central Area Eager to Have Children Join in Proposed Program

Negro parents in south-central Los Angeles are flooding the school district with requests to have their children participate in the proposed bussing program to white schools, the Board of Education was told Monday.

There had been expressions of doubt that most Negro parents would still support school integration, but a staff report showed that their applications for the program appear to be exceeding available space.

The board has adopted in principle the bussing of minority students to white schools where vacant classrooms and seats exist but no specific bussing program has yet been approved.

Great Interest

In drawing up details of such a program for consideration by the board, staff members said they have encountered overwhelming interest in minority areas, particularly in the heavily Negro area.

The interest was highest at predominantly Negro schools which are close to predominantly white schools, where long bus rides would not be required.

School officials learned of the parental sentiment from questionnaires circulated in schools likely to participate in the program. The survey was undertaken to determine the number of busses which would be needed next September, if the plan is approved.

Dr. Everett Chaffee, deputy superintendent of instruction, said so far "the

indications are that in the cases of schools where the transportation distance would be reasonable we have had an over-subscription of parents compared with the available space."

Even in the case of one minority school which would have to send its pupils a long distance to a predominantly white school, the number of parents exceeded the available spaces, he said.

In most of the minority schools, about 75% of the available seats in predominantly white schools were applied for by parents, Chaffee added.

Critize Procedure

Several board members were critical of the survey procedure, and the board voted to look at the program as soon as possible.

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, board president, and the Rev. James Jones, Negro member of the board, said advance planning and community participation should be involved in developing any such integration program.

Ralph Richardson, another board member, said he rejected the implication that the staff was "deliberately sabotaging" the integration effort.

"The project augurs well for success," he said, "and the schools must somehow be approached to determine what participation there will be."

Board member Arthur Gardner agreed and said community groups can participate after the staff determine how many children will be involved.

KENNEDY STATE TURNOUT

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"We must concentrate our major effort on raising the level of ghetto life so that ghetto residents will have the resources and skills to move into other areas of the city," Kennedy said.

"This is our traditional kind of social mobility which I fully support."

He said it is "illusory to promise to move people to places where they cannot sustain themselves or their families."

He maintained that the attempt to link his campaign with racism is "self-evidently absurd."

He said "only desperation in the closing stages of a campaign could explain a charge so lacking in credibility."

In one full-page ad run by Kennedy forces Monday, McCarthy is accused of starting out as an idealistic campaigner in New Hampshire and of shifting in California to unfounded attacks on Kennedy's record.

"The New Hampshire McCarthy wanted peace," stated the ad. "The California McCarthy wants the Presidency. It seems to have made a difference."

Commenting on this advertisement while campaigning in Los Angeles Monday, McCarthy said that Kennedy's position in California was also distinctly different from what it had been in New Hampshire.

McCarthy recalled that at the time of New Hampshire he was backing President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey for reelection.

Being against the Vietnam war and for the President's reelection was an inconsistent position, McCarthy said.

Kennedy concluded his California campaign in San Diego Monday night with a motorcade through the predominantly Negro section of Logan Heights.

At the El Cortez Convention Center, Kennedy talked to two groups of his supporters. He suffered a stomach upset between talks and had to retire to a dressing room to recuperate. No doctor was called.

Kennedy will relax today at the Ambassador here to await election returns.

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Pulling the Democrats to the polls will be the red-hot Kennedy-McCarthy fight for the state's 174-member delegation to the party's nomination convention in Chicago.

Both Kennedy and McCarthy have slates of delegates entered on today's Democratic ballot. There also is a third slate of delegates — this one claiming no preference for the Democratic nomination and headed by Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch.

The latest poll of California Democrats showed Kennedy leading McCarthy by nine percentage points. The Oliver Quayle Co. poll conducted for NBC showed Kennedy favored by 39% and McCarthy favored by 30% of the voters.

The poll showed 18% were undecided and 13% supported the Lynch delegation.

The poll was conducted Sunday, one day after the McCarthy-Kennedy television debate. The debate was seen by 45% of the persons polled.

The latest Quayle poll showed McCarthy has gained strength since the previous poll made May 18. At that time McCarthy had only 24% of the vote and Kennedy 38%.

The State Poll published in The Times Monday showed 36% of those contacted in a statewide survey preferring Kennedy and 31% preferring McCarthy.

The Lynch delegation received 15%, and 18% were undecided.

On the Republican presidential primary ballot, there is no contest. The slate of delegates pledged to Gov. Reagan is the only one entered.

Although Republicans don't have any contest to pull votes at the top of their ticket, they have a lulu going in the Kuchel-

Rafferty race for the senatorial nomination.

Kuchel, who has held the post since 1952 and who now serves as assistant Republican leader in the Senate, is said by his advisers to need a big

outpouring of GOP voters today to turn back the challenge of Rafferty, whose conservative-voting backers generally have a better record for getting to the polls than do the moderates and liberals

supporting Kuchel. The Democratic contest for the Senate nod has been strictly ho-hum. Former State Controller Alan Cranston, even with a late start, has outdistanced his four challengers.

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CITY SCHOOLS

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various sections of the district. This plan also was approved by the board Monday.

The aim of the centers is to plan educational programs to fit the specific needs of students in local communities, such as Mexican-American youngsters on the East Side and Negro pupils in the South-Central area.

John Leon, 43, was named to head the instructional planning center in East Los Angeles and is the highest post to which a Mexican-American has been assigned in the district. He has been a member of the district's special task force on community problems on the East Side.

In addition, the board created a new branch office of the district's personnel division in East Los Angeles and the South-Central area to help recruitment of minority personnel.

To help communicate with local communities, four new positions of public information officer were established to work in the area offices.

The board also approved the creation of a special supervisor in the instructional planning branch to develop bilingual and the English-as-a-second-language programs to assist minority students.

To fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. S. C. Joyner, the board appointed Dr. Robert Kelly, 60, as deputy superintendent for business services. Kelly had been associate superintendent for secondary schools for 13 years.

Filling Kelly's position was Stuart Stengel, assistant superintendent in charge of the secondary schools on the East Side and South-Central area.

Supt. Jack Crowther said the reorganization moves are designed to make the district more responsive to the individual needs of local communities by decentralizing authority within the system.

In other actions, the board agreed to meet at 1:30 p.m. today with teach-

ers in negotiations over increases in wages and fringe benefits.

The board and teachers representatives last week had agreed to a package but at a subsequent meeting of the Assn. of Classroom Teachers of Los Angeles, the teachers rejected a part of the plan.

They want a fully-paid health and dental plan for teachers and their dependents instead of just the fully paid health plan for employees offered by the board.

The American Federation of Teachers, Local 1021, opposed the entire package and its 2,500 members struck the district last Friday for one day. But ACTLA represents about 18,000 teachers and has taken no strike action.

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Kennedy Sees 'Desperation' in McCarthy Talk

Candidate Says Challenge to Ghetto Plans Should Have Come During Debate

BY DARYL E. LEMBKE
Times Staff Writer

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy accused Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy Monday of mounting "desperation" attacks against him in advance of California's presidential primary today. Kennedy said that McCarthy's attacks on his proposals for rebuilding Negro ghettos should have been made to his face rather than the day after, their debate on television. Kennedy told a luncheon audience of Italian-Americans in San Francisco.

"I have great admiration for the things he (McCarthy) has done, but it seems to me the time to say something about someone is when he is there face to face, rather than when he is 500 miles away."

"He wanted to get me in a room with him. He got me in to room with him. . . and I thought he was very nice to me."

Kennedy also opened fire on McCarthy in newspaper ads for the first time since the series of primary contests between the two Democratic presidential contenders began in Indiana more than a month ago.

Contending that his major foe for the Democratic nomination is Vice President Humphrey, Kennedy previously had dealt gently with McCarthy.

Polls Show McCarthy Gain

His shift to a more aggressive stance apparently stems from the fact that polls show McCarthy gaining on Kennedy in California.

McCarthy charged Kennedy Sunday with injecting "scare tactics" into the campaign during their debate Saturday night.

Kennedy had questioned the immediate feasibility of breaking up ghettos and moving residents to the suburbs, as proposed by McCarthy. Kennedy urged that, as a first step, to eventually assimilating Negroes in the suburbs, ghetto schools and housing should be improved and greater employment should be provided within the poverty areas.

He questioned in the debate whether McCarthy's proposal is workable, inquiring if it is possible now to "take 10,000 black people and move them into Orange County."

McCarthy charged Sunday that the Orange County remark would frighten whites and widen the gap among races.

Calls Remarks Accurate

In his response Monday, Kennedy said:

"It is unfortunate that Sen. McCarthy's amiability and fairness cannot survive my absence. The comments I made Sunday night were an accurate and fair reflection of his (McCarthy's) plan to move Negroes to the suburbs."

"Moreover, if Sen. McCarthy thought I was not being precise, he had ample opportunity to respond when we were face-to-face."

Kennedy still maintained that to try to move Negroes from ghettos into the suburbs now would be "catastrophic."

He said they wouldn't be able to afford the suburban housing, that their children would not be able to keep up in school and that they wouldn't find jobs.

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13 Southland Men Killed in Action

Thirteen servicemen from Southern California were listed Monday by the Defense Department as having been killed in action in Vietnam. They were:

Army Sgt. Apimeno A. Lara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Z. Lara of Opland.

Spec. 4 Johnnie L. Daniel, husband of Mrs. Barbara E. Daniel of Ontario.

Cpl. Robert W. Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Huff, 14103 E. Clark St., Baldwin Park.

Sgt. Daniel E. Goldsmith, husband of Mrs. Daniel E. Goldsmith, Exeter.

Cpl. Daniel L. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powell, 12021 169th St., Artesia.

Marine Maj. Robert P. Green, husband of Mrs. Robert P. Green, Oceanside.

Cpl. Steven D. Baker, son of Mrs. Virginia D. Baker, 17682 Forest Lane, Huntington Beach.

Cpl. James P. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crawford, 3100 N. Mulberry Ave., Fullerton.

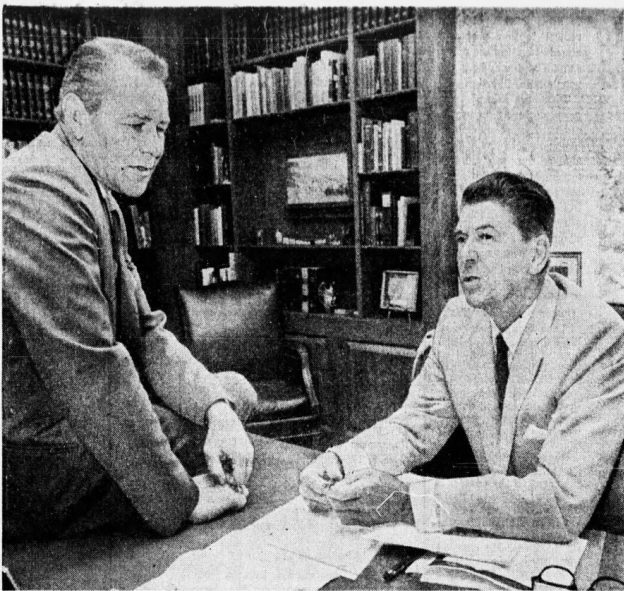
Cpl. Lonnie J. Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gay, 209 Madison St., Bakersfield.

Lance Cpl. Bradley M. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd, 2114 E. Cameron Ave., West Covina.

Pfc. James W. Holbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holbrook, 6332 San Juan St., Paramount.

Pfc. Paul A. Oregon, son of Mrs. Jennie Oregon, 1474 Addison Ave.

Pfc. Henry E. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shelton, 13555 Saticoy St., Van Nuys.



ELECTION EVE CONFERENCE — Gov. Reagan, whose Republican favorite-son candidacy for President is uncontested in today's primary, confers with Lt. Gov. Robert Finch in the governor's Sacramento office. They urged Californians of both parties to turn out "in massive numbers" for the election.

McCarthy Winds Up Campaign With Attacks on Kennedy, War

Tells Unhappiness at Opponent's Stand on Wiretapping; Denies Intention of Ever Yielding in Quest for Nomination

BY KEN REICH
Times Staff Writer

Anti-Vietnam war statements and criticism of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Monday marked the final campaigning of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for today's California Democratic presidential primary.

In a day of Los Angeles area appearances, McCarthy answered widely varying questions at three separate stops and asserted that he was "finishing strongly" in the California campaign.

His speeches—to more than 6,000 Cal State Long Beach students and a luncheon of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce—were fairly standard. "The question periods were more lively."

Unhappy over Stand

On the speaking occasions and on a talk-show on radio station KJAC, McCarthy expressed unhappiness at Kennedy's stand on wiretapping.

The senator noted that Kennedy, when asked about reports that an attorney general he had authorized the wiretapping of Dr. Martin Luther King, had said he did not discuss individual cases and in any case had only approved FBI reports.

"The attorney general ought to know what wiretaps he's approved," McCarthy said. "He shouldn't say, 'The FBI asked me to do it and I did it.'"

Such an explanation, the senator suggested, was "a little like Adam and Eve saying, 'He gave me the apple and I ate it.'"

McCarthy said he felt the use of wiretaps should be restricted to national security cases and even then the evidence gathered should not be used in court proceedings.

The senator was hard pressed, particularly on the radio station talk show, by questioners who insisted on knowing whether he would ever yield to Vice President Humphrey or Kennedy in the race for the Democratic nomination.

No Intention to Yield

The senator said he had denied he had any intention of yielding "every time I had the chance."

"I have no intention of making a concession or accommodation at any time," he said, adding that this especially pertained to Humphrey since he apparently continues to support the Administration policy on Vietnam.

Even should Humphrey indicate his dislike of that policy between now and the convention, McCarthy said it would be "rather difficult" for him to accept the new position as sincere.

"I don't see myself endorsing his candidacy," he said.

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Negro, Mexican-American Get High Posts in School Changes

BY JACK MCCURDY
Times Education Writer

The Board of Education Monday took the first step toward a major reorganization of top-level administration and decentralization of the Los Angeles city schools.

Included in the reorganization plan is the promotion of a Negro and Mexican-American to the highest positions ever attained by members of their ethnic groups in the Los Angeles district.

The Negro educator, James Taylor, 41, was appointed to the newly created job of assistant deputy superintendent for instruction.

In the \$28,000-a-year post, Taylor,

principal of Locke High School near Watts, will have a key role in development of decentralization plans as the top assistant to the deputy superintendent, T. Graham Sullivan.

Sullivan, deputy U.S. commissioner of education, was hired for the No. 2 job of deputy superintendent last week and is considered a leading expert in modern techniques of school administration.

A principal aspect of their assignment will be the establishment of instructional planning centers in steel mills in Red China."

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Rafferty Distorts Voting Record, Kuchel Says

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) climaxed his campaign for renomination Monday with a scheduled series of airport press conferences in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno and San Diego.

In Los Angeles, he charged that his Senate voting record "has been distorted and falsified" in newspaper advertisements on behalf of his chief rival in today's election, Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction.

"For example, I have been accused of favoring the use of American tax dollars for steel mills in Red China," Kuchel said.

"I bitterly resent this falsehood. The truth is nobody in his right mind would favor using any kind of dollars for any kind of assistance to Red China. The truth is I have consistently voted in favor of congressional resolutions opposing re-

cognition of Red China or seating her in the United Nations."

A Kuchel aide said the senator had voted against a resolution last year that indirectly condemned West Germany because West German businessmen had proposed to build steel mills in Red China.

The aide said the record shows that Kuchel deplored the proposal but felt the Senate was wrong in condemning the Bonn government, a staunch U.S. ally. The aide also said the United States has not sent foreign aid to Bonn in more than a decade.

Asked about Rafferty's charge that Kuchel cancels out the vote of Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) on vital bills and thus weakens California's representation, Kuchel answered:

"The Republican Senatorial Policy Committee, in answer to my ques-

tion, has indicated that during Sen. Murphy's tenure in the Senate he and I have voted alike 74% of the time."

He added, "I think there is a better guide for a U.S. senator. . . than Sen. Rafferty's record. . . and that is the basic principles of the Republican Party and my conscience" as his guide.

In Sacramento, Kuchel indicated he felt the voters would not be influenced by the withdrawal of three little-known candidates for his job who endorsed Rafferty.

"If my life depended on it, I couldn't tell you the names of those people," he said.

They are W. C. Jones, Phil Cammack and James A. Ware.

Bail Reduced for 9 in Walkouts at 4 Schools

Judge May Release 8 in Mexican-American Student Demonstration Case Without Bond

BY RON EINSTOSS
Times Staff Writer

Nine of 13 young men indicted on conspiracy charges stemming from the March student walkouts at four predominantly Mexican-American schools were arraigned Monday and the bail on each of them was reduced substantially.

Superior Judge George M. Dell, after continuing further proceedings in the case until June 21, lowered from \$10,000 to \$250 the bail on eight of the defendants and to \$1,000 on the other.

At the same time, he hinted that he may release the eight without the necessity of posting any bail after a short investigation of their backgrounds.

For most of the defendants this includes a considerable amount of education and work in community activities.

Four Lawyers for Defense

"I don't feel I would be acting with propriety if I ordered a blanket release (without bail) at this time," said Judge Dell, referring to the fact that there had not yet been a court investigation of the defendants.

The nine posted bond and were released in late afternoon.

The requests for lower bail were made by a battery of four lawyers—A. L. Wirin (American Civil Liberties Union attorney), Michael Hanon, Oscar Acosta and Paul Posner—the last three representing the defendants.

Except in the case of David John Sanchez, 19, alleged leader here of the Brown Berets, however, Dep. Dist. Atty. Richard W. Hecht did not oppose either a reduction in the bail or even a release without bail, if the regular investigation were made.

"Our original request for \$10,000 was necessary only to insure their appearance in court today," said Hecht, who coordinated the investigation which led to the indictment.

He opposed any reduction in Sanchez's bail, pointing out to the court that when police approached the defendant to arrest him, he attempted to flee.

Tells of Finding Drawings

Hecht also explained that at 318 N. Soto St., the location where Sanchez was arrested, the alleged headquarters here of the Brown Berets, a militant organization of young Mexican-Americans, officers found schematic drawings and sketches showing how to make an assortment of weapons, commonly associated with violent outbreaks.

They included, according to Hecht, automobile mines, Molotov cocktails, pipe pistols and shotguns, nail-filled hand grenades and various explosives.

Sanchez' bail still was reduced to \$1,000 by Judge Dell.

In arguing for a lower bail, the four attorneys gave a short background of each of defendants, including:

Jose Angel Razo Jr., 29, a consul-

tant in youth community affairs for the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency (EYOA), with a master's degree from Cal State L. A. He recently was cited by the City Council for his youth work.

Moctezuma Esparza, 19, a Spanish instructor in the overseas training program for technicians at UCLA, and state executive vice chairman of the United Mexican-American Students (UMAS). He is a student at UCLA and serves as a youth adviser for Mayor Yorty, according to the lawyers.

Winner of Scholarship

Gilberto Cruz Olmeda, 23, an employee of VISTA, who is scheduled to work in an East Los Angeles summer project. He has accepted a scholarship to attend UC Irvine.

Eliezer Risco Lozada, 32, who was born in Cuba, but has a bachelor's degree from Sacramento State College and has been a teaching assistant at the same school. He is editor of La Raza (described by investigators as a militant underground newspaper) and is on the staff of the California Center for Community Development.

Carlos Munoz Jr., 28, a former honor student at Belmont High School and a graduate student now at Cal State L. A. He is president of UMAS at that school.

Salvador B. (Sai) Castro, 34, a teacher at Lincoln High School, with no prior criminal record.

Frederic B. Lopez, 19, who has a scholarship to Cal State L. A. and is a consultant with the EYOA.

Henry N. Gomez, 20, who has lived in Los Angeles all his life.

City Playground Director

The lawyers also represented that Sanchez has worked for the Youth Participation for Community Action Committee, has been a city playground director and is a youth adviser to both Gov. Reagan and Mayor Yorty.

In arguing that they be released without bail, Wirin and the others suggested that the defendants be placed in the custody of the Right Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles.

When the attorneys referred to the defendants or to at least some of them, as leaders in the East Los Angeles Mexican-American community, Hecht replied, "It depends on the eyes of the beholder as to whether they are community leaders."

All but Gomez and Lopez, who surrendered in court Monday, were arrested over the weekend by either Los Angeles police, sheriff's deputies or district attorney's investigators.

Four of those indicted—Juan P. Sanchez, 41, Richard Vigil, 27, Carlos M. Montez, 20, and Ralph L.

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INJURED WHILE SURFING

60 Blood Donors, All-Night Surgery Fail to Save Youth

BY BOB GETTEMY
and BOB DIEBOLD
Times Staff Writers

A mass turnout of blood donors in Laguna Beach and a night-long battle by surgeons failed to save the life of a 17-year-old Altadena youth injured in a surfing accident.

Glen A. Bicker died early Monday at South Coast Community Hospital while many of the 60 volunteer donors stood by for possible additional transfusions.

Young Bicker, who suffered internal injuries when his trunk in the abdomen by his surfboard, was given more than six gallons of blood during his seven hours in surgery.

While on the operating table his heart stopped six times. But he was revived each time by frantic efforts of surgeons and repeated transfusions of whole blood.

At 8 p.m. the hospital's supply of 30 pints of blood was exhausted and a plea was issued for volunteer donors. The response throughout Laguna Beach to the need of the young beach visitor swamped the hospital.

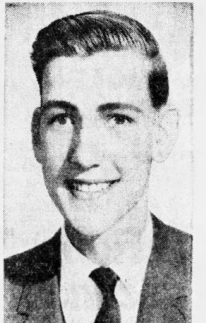
Others Stand in Line

Cots were set up in corridors to accommodate some of the prospective donors while others stood in line.

The Rev. Paul Larson of the Evangelical Covenant Church of Pasadena joined the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Bicker Jr., 340 E. Altadena Drive, in an all-night hospital vigil.

But the prayers, the blood and the skills of surgeons were not enough. Young Bicker died at 6 a.m. from massive damage to the liver and other organs.

The youth was injured at 12:30 p.m. Sunday when he fell off his



Glen A. Bicker

surfboard into breakers at San Clemente State Park. He was pulled from the surf by lifeguards and taken to the Laguna Beach hospital.

Surgery started at 3:45 p.m. At 8 p.m. the call went out for blood donors.

Mrs. Mary O. Downer, Laguna Beach Red Cross representative, began telephoning prospective donors. Eleven persons responded within 90 minutes.

But word continued to spread, and eventually some 60 persons showed up to offer their blood.

Donors included about a dozen marines and a number of Laguna Beach Lions Club members.

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\$250,000 Bail Set for RFK Gunman

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His name, his occupation or why he had been in the kitchen of the hotel when two bullets, fired at close range, smashed into Kennedy's neck and brain.

BUT THE mystery began to lift after a few hours. An exhaustive search of fingerprint files turned up a name for Sirhan, not for a previous arrest, but as an applicant for an exercising boy job at Hollywood Park and Santa Anita race tracks.

Fingerprints are routine on job applications filed through the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Visits to the police administration building by Sirhan's brothers—Munir and Adel—confirmed the suspect's identification. The trail then led to the modest white frame house in Pasadena, where Sirhan and his three brothers live with their mother, Mary, employee of a church nursery.

A notebook-diary found in the suspect's room, according to Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, "mentions the necessity to assassinate Senator Kennedy before June 5, 1968."

OTHER references—in English and Arabic—were made of his hate of Israel and American political leaders who support the tiny Jewish state, Yorty said.

The mayor, interviewed by Radio News International, said:

"There's so much scribbling, repeated phrasing, many references to Sen. Robert Kennedy, even references to Arthur Goldberg. They're not very clear, but there's direct reference to the need to assassinate before June 5, 1968."

Ironically, the June 5 date marks the first anniversary of Israel's "lightning-war" victory over Arab forces.

Goldberg, a Jew, is retiring U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

ACCORDING to Yorty, the Sirhan diary also "favors communism of all types, whether Russian, Chinese or so forth."

Police made a subversive check on Sirhan, without result.

But did establish that a car to which he has access was parked in front of a Los Angeles W.E.B. DuBois Club within the last year.

The club, radical leftist youth organization, has been branded pro-Communist by the U.S. Department of Justice and the attorney general of the United States.

Kennedy, moreover, served as attorney general during the presidency of his brother, John.

Meanwhile, the secretary general of the Action Committee on American-Arab relations, Dr. Mohammed T. Mehdi, said in New York that Sirhan was a student

at Pasadena City College and had been active in the Organization of Arab Students at the college.

MEHDI, a known propagandist for Arab causes, said Sirhan "may have been inflamed" by a statement made last Saturday night during the nationally telecast McCarthy-Kennedy debate in San Francisco.

At one point during the debate, Kennedy said: "I think we have a commitment to Israel, for instance, that has to be kept."

Further, in a May 21 speech at a Los Angeles synagogue, Kennedy called for aid to Israel to "block a Soviet military buildup in the Middle East."

Police consider these facts strong evidence of motive for the assassination try, particularly in view of the diary references Yorty cited as favorable to "communism of all types, whether Russian, Chinese or so forth."

OTHER LINKS in the chain of evidence being wrapped around Sirhan by police investigators:

"The gun wrested from him in the hotel kitchen by Los Angeles Rams tackle Roosevelt Grier and Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson is a .22-caliber, eight-shot Iver-Johnson pistol with a 2.5-inch barrel.

Reddin traced the history of the weapon, which he said was not obtained through mail order sale.

A Los Angeles man, Albert L. Hurt, worried about the 1965 Watts riots, got the pistol and his wife gave it to her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Westlake, who moved to Merit County.

Late in 1967, Mrs. Westlake told Marin County deputies, she gave the gun to a friend of the family, George Carl Erhard, 18, of 1975 Olive Way, Pasadena.

Erhard either gave or sold the weapon to Sirhan, Reddin told a news conference.

ALL EIGHT shells had

DISBELIEF HITS VIET OVER RFK

SAIGON (NYTS) — Shock and gloom gripped American military men here as word of the shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy spread rapidly through this uneasy capital.

"Oh, my God!" said Sp/4 Phillip Ballard (of West Memphis, Ark.) "It's unbelievable. I feel the same as last time."

At the heavily guarded American embassy secretaries and officials stood silent around radios and listened to the Armed Forces Radio bulletins from Los Angeles. A secretary in the political section bit her lip.



AMBASSADOR JOSEPH KENNEDY WITH SONS JOE, ROBERT AND JOHN IN 1939
Joe Died in World War II Air Crash; John Was Assassinated in 1963 and Robert Was Gravely Wounded by Would-Be Assassin Tuesday



TED KENNEDY JOINED BROTHERS IN 1959 SENATE RACKETS COMMITTEE MEETING

been spent when police took custody of the gun, Reddin said.

The car key found in Sirhan's pocket, Reddin said, fit the ignition lock of a 1959 sedan in the Ambassador's parking lot.

But police did not tie the owner — a kitchen employee of the hotel — into the Kennedy-shooting.

The key could fit any Chrysler product, police said.

"I'm sure we'll come up with the Chrysler Sirhan owns or drives," Inspector K. J. McCauley said.

A touch of irony was added by John H. Weidner, 57, operator of the Pasadena health store where Sir-

han formerly was employed.

WEIDNER said his store is directly opposite a car sales agency — Kennedy Motors.

An assistant trainer at Hollywood Park and Santa Anita supplied a sharper focus on what made Sirhan run.

"When trouble broke out between Jordan and Israel, Sirhan would become inflamed," said John Shear in a report to the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau Wednesday.

"He was very pro-Jordan and anti-Israel. Otherwise he seemed to be normal and well-educated."

Shear's wife, Diane, recognized a television picture

of Sirhan as a man who four years ago worked as a groom for trainer Gordon Bowsher, for whom her husband is an assistant.

"He had been here from Jordan only about three years," Shear said. "But his English was practically perfect, with no accent, and he seemed to be well-educated and normal."

"HE WANTED to be a jockey, and the people around the track advised him to get a job on a farm where he could exercise horses and learn to ride."

He left Mr. Bowsher's employ to work on a farm, I believe, about three years ago."

Shear said the next time he saw Sirhan he was "free lancing as an exercise boy at the tracks" and "had been working at Rex Ellsworth's ranch in Chino."

rest record when he applied for race track work. The FBI had no record on him, Shear said.

Shear said Sirhan was 5 feet 5 inches tall and

KENNEDY EXPECTED DEATH TRY

PARIS (UPI) — French author Romain Gary said Thursday that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy told him two weeks ago he knew there would be an attempt on his life "sooner or later."

Gary, in a front-page article in the newspaper Le Figaro, said Kennedy made the comment in the Los Angeles home of film director John Frankenheimer.

"I know there will be an attempt sooner or later. Not so much for political reasons but by contagion and rivalry," Gary quoted Kennedy as saying.

Gary said Kennedy also spoke in the presence of aides Dick Goodwin and Pierre Salinger, former astronaut John Glenn, actor Warren Beatty, actress Angie Dickinson, playwright Allan Jay Lerner and Jean Seberg, Gary's actress wife.

Shear last saw Sirhan at Santa Anita earlier this year. But they didn't speak, the assistant trainer said.

If the police case sticks, would-be jockey Sirhan will ride one of history's nightmares into the loser's circle.

RFK Asks of Others, Blacks Out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Is everybody okay? Is Paul all right?"

These were the words that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy uttered seconds before lapsing into unconsciousness early Wednesday, according to Paul Grieco, 21, Woodbury College senior.

Grieco was among the first to extend aid to Kennedy after the senator was shot down in the Ambassador Hotel. He held Kennedy's bleeding head in his hands until an ambulance crew arrived.

"Kennedy's first thoughts were for the other wounded," Grieco said. "Kennedy said, 'Is everybody okay? Is Paul all right?'"

Kennedy was referring to Paul Schrade, a union official who suffered a scalp wound in the shooting. Schrade was a few steps behind the senator when the shooting occurred.

"I told him everybody was okay and you're going to be okay — just lie still!" said Grieco. "Then I held his head because I thought he shouldn't be lying down like that. I thought he would bleed less if I held his head up a little."

Grieco of Ontario, Calif., said Kennedy "was at the height of his consciousness" when he expressed concern for the others.

"He didn't seem to be in too much pain, although I could see the wound in his head clearly. He wasn't bleeding a great deal," Grieco recalled. "All I could think of was trying to help the man and keep people back as much as I could."

Grieco said the gun "sounded like a kid's cap gun going off very fast. The next thing I knew I was by Kennedy's side trying to help."

Kennedy's Residency Sealed Off

MCLEAN, Va. (AP) — County police and U.S. marshals moved in early Wednesday to seal off Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's six-acre suburban estate, Hickory Hill.

Lt. Charles Norfolk of the Fairfax, Va. County Police, told reporters the household was "very shaken up" by the news that Kennedy had been shot and critically wounded just after being acclaimed the victor in the California presidential primary.

No adult relatives were at home in the early hours. Two of the Kennedy's 10 children, Robert Jr., 14, and Douglas Harriman, 14 months, were in charge of a governess and maids.

Six of the eight other Kennedy children, in California with their parents, arrived back home with their black and white cocker spaniel Freckles, aboard an Air Force jet Wednesday evening.

The plane, landing at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., was immediately placed under heavy guard.

The children, Courtney, 11; Kerry, 8; David, 13; Michael, 10; Christopher, 4; and Matthew, 2, were accompanied by former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and his wife, and about eight other adults.

The whereabouts of two of the children were not divulged.

Among the first arrivals at the Kennedy home after news of the shooting was a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Richard McSorley of Georgetown University who is one of the pro-Kennedy slate of delegates elected in last month's District of Columbia primary.

"I was asked to go in and be with the children," he said.

Most of the Kennedy family—including the senator's wife, Ethel, 40, who is expecting her 11th child — had enjoyed a day off from campaigning at Disneyland over the weekend before the California primary moved toward its climax.

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him. A biography of Wessel is contained in the "Hitler's Twelve Apostles" by Oswald Dutch. Pictures of him and his assassin are included in a book called "Terror," written in German and available for \$25 from Hollywood Military Hobbies, 6729 1/2 Hollywood Blvd.

Middle of the Road

Q. I am interested in acquiring acreage in Riverside. A friend showed me a map in a brochure that indicates a proposed River Road Parkway that would cut through the acreage. Can ACTION LINE tell me the status of this proposed parkway? R. N.O., Los Alamitos.

A. Jim Gorman, an engineer for the Riverside Public Works Department, told ACTION LINE a section north of Arlington Avenue has been proposed for many years for the parkway. Some property for the right of way has been acquired and the city is acquiring more property little by little. No funds have been allocated yet, however, and no date set for construction. If you do buy property within the right of way, said Gorman, it will eventually be bought out by the city.

SOUND OFF!

I would like to sound off in praise of one young boy. For quite a few years, I have asked the different boys who have delivered our papers to please put them on the porch but they seldom got them there. I have gone on hundreds of treasure hunts over the years just to find my paper. I have climbed ladders to retrieve it from the roof and I have tried in vain to save it from drowning in the wake of the lawn sprinklers. Since moving to my present address, a young man by the name of Ernest Salas has delivered the paper and he puts it on the porch just as I have asked. I don't get quite as much exercise now, but I do get my paper each day. I salute Ernest Salas as a young man doing a fine job. Mrs. B. J. R., Wilmington.

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