



STANDING OUT IN NEW PHOTO of sun, dark spots are in region where flaming arm of hot gas 30,000 miles in diameter exploded, causing storms, electrical disturbances in earth's upper atmosphere. (International)

# Los Angeles People Startled by Blast

Atomic Test Site, Nev. — A dazzling blast equal to the force of 75,000 tons of TNT left westerners Saturday with a faint glimmer of what an atomic conflagration could be like. The detonation Friday of atomic device Hood hit areas hundreds of miles away with the double-barreled effect of light and sound. The flash, appearing sun-like over the arid wastes of the Atomic Energy commission's test site near Las Vegas, created a false dawn in Los Angeles some 300 miles westward. Observers as far north as the Canadian border and south to the Rio Grande saw the glow. Twelve hundred miles from the test site, over the Pacific, an airplane pilot reported seeing the light. **Sleepers Startled** Hood's sound, traveling in the wake of the flash, came as a rumbling jolt. They startled thousands of Los Angeles area residents from their beds 25 minutes after zero hour at 4:40 a.m. (PRT). First reports said there was no damage to private property. But 12 hours later the AEC learned shock waves bouncing off a thin layer of air below the stratosphere had shattered windows and dented metal sides of buildings at a mine 35 miles north of the test site. Seismographs at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena recorded the awesome explosion a minute after it occurred. Its seismographic magnitude was not released for security reasons. Heat estimated at nearly a million degrees centigrade was an added effect of the detonation. The intense heat set fire to brush on the slopes of a small mountain ridge several miles north of Ground Zero. Despite the size and power of the device, whose force was 55,000 tons of TNT more than that of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan in World War II, the AEC reported the radioactive fallout was minute. Areas outside the proving grounds were reported "clean" of radio-

## Signed Scroll Is Taken from Library

Independence, Mo. — A scroll signed by many dignitaries attending the Truman library dedication, intended as a birthday present for a 90 year old Californian, was stolen from under the noses of an estimated 10,000 persons Saturday. While dedication ceremonies were in progress, an intruder slipped into the reception room just off Truman's private office and made off with the scroll, intended for Joe Scott of Pasadena, Calif., who nominated Herbert Hoover for the presidency in 1928. Independence police said that somebody probably took the scroll because it carried the signatures of Truman, former president Herbert Hoover, Eleanor Roosevelt and an undetermined number of other well-known Americans. Scott will be 90 years old July 16 and a birthday celebration will be held in Los Angeles.

## Airman May Get Discharge Over Hair

Tokyo — Airman 3-c Don Wheeler of Cores, Colo., who disapproves of "white sidewall" haircuts, Saturday, faced a possible maximum sentence of dishonorable discharge for failing to get one. Wheeler, 20-year-old member of the Air Force honor guard at the former U. S. Far East command headquarters here, is being tried by court martial for refusing to have his head shaved on three sides, leaving only a crewcut fringe on top. "The U. S. Air Force says a 'white sidewall' cut gives the men a distinguished 'clean cut' look. But Wheeler says it means going to the barber shop every three days and 'that's too much to ask of a man.'"

## International Entries Arrive for Pageant

Long Beach, Calif. — International entries in the sixth annual Miss Universe Pageant began arriving Saturday for the contest which gets underway here July 11. Miss Korea, Hyun Oek Park, stepped off a Pan American Airlines plane at Los Angeles International Airport. She was welcomed by Peggy Jacobson, Miss California. Other scheduled weekend arrivals of foreign beauties included those of Miss Ecuador, Patricia Enites, and Miss Japan, Kyoko Otani.

## Spanish Sailors Seek Political Asylum

Tijuana, Mex. — Three Spanish sailors who jumped ship in San Diego and sought political asylum here Saturday were deported by the Mexican government. The three, who left a Spanish destroyer undergoing training at San Diego, were turned over to United States authorities. They were Enrique Medina Fernandez, 25; Gines Jimenez Martinez, 20; and Victor Rodriguez, 23. The men, declaring they no longer wanted to live under the Spanish government, said they "could be shot if forced to return to their ship."

## Excavations To Be Made In Old Indian Site

Whitlocks Crossings, S.D. — Archeologists will dig south of here this summer in an attempt to fill in some blank pages of history. The area soon will be inundated by the flooding of the Missouri River valley behind the Oahe Dam near Fort Pierre, S.D. The scientists hope the probing will fill in a gap of knowledge of the chronology of the country around the Swan Creek Indian site near here. Other excavations have revealed a local chronology of the period between 1675 and 1725.

# Court Rules Guard Followed Orders When Marine Shot

Camp Lejeune, N. C. — A court of inquiry ruled Saturday that a brig guard was "following orders" when he shot and killed a Marine prisoner attempting to escape last Monday. It held that Pfc. John T. Dye, the guard, "complied fully" with regulations before he fired and killed Marine Pvt. Gilorma G. Romagnola, 17, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Romagnola was killed by a bullet which entered his back at a distance of about 100 feet, a base spokesman said. **Convicted Previously** The base said Romagnola had been convicted by three previous Courts martial trials on charges of violating regulations and was being escorted from the brig to his battalion area to face a fourth special court martial by his commanding officer. He was charged with being absent without leave, breaking restrictions, having no identification card in his possession, and striking a non-commissioned officer. As base spokesman said the court pointed out that Navy policy, implemented by local Marine directives, states that the "most important duty of a sentry is to prevent escape." The base said witnesses testified that Dye "distinctly called halt twice before firing the fatal shot" and that a tower sentry said he was about to call a warning for the prisoner to halt.



FACING trial in French court is De Wayne McCosker, United States soldier from Manhasset, N. Y., accused of fatally shooting Algerian during an argument in cafe. (International)

## MINDFUL THIEF

Des Moines — Gerald Jewett parked his station wagon at Municipal Airport last week and left on a business trip. He returned five days later he found the vehicle just where he parked it, but a window was broken and the speedometer had 400 extra miles on it.



Investments made by the 10th of the month earn dividends as of the first

## President of Texas Firm Arrested

West Los Angeles — Police Saturday jailed the president of a Texas investment firm after his automobile crashed into a telephone pole and seriously injured a woman passenger. John F. Austin, 48, Houston, President of T. J. Bettles and company was booked at the West Los Angeles jail. He later was released on \$263 bail. Austin was accused of drunk driving. Investigators said Austin suffered minor injuries when his car rammed into the pole in the Pacific Palisades area. His passenger, Arline Waltz, 27, West Los Angeles, was taken to Santa Monica hospital where she underwent surgery. Her condition was listed as satisfactory.

## Adenauer Re-established As Dominant German Leader

Bonn — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has reestablished himself at 81 as the undisputed dominant figure in resurgent West Germany. Close associates said he has abandoned any idea of pin-pointing a successor. He is entering the tough September general election grind fighting-fit and confident of being swept back to power as chancellor for the third time. The sources said he expects to remain at the head of the government until 1959, when he will be 83. Then he will stand for the office of federal president which will become vacant at the end of the second term of Theodor Heuss. The iron-willed "grand old man" emerged once again as the uncontested leader of the ruling Christian Democrats (CDU) at their recent party congress at Hamburg. Adenauer dominated the congress from start to finish. Despite his years, he sat through long hours of speech-making and committee sessions. He delivered at least three major speeches. The standing ovation he received from 8,000 followers in the huge Ernst-Merkel Hall was said to have been even greater than when he appeared there shortly before his crushing victory in the 1953 general elections. Old political hands commented with frank amazement on the difference between this year's CDU congress and the one at Stuttgart in April, 1956. At Stuttgart Adenauer faced something of a revolt inside the party. He was forced against his will to increase the size of the party's executive to admit more representatives of the powerful state of North Rhine-Westphalia. Many politicians then commented that "the Adenauer era is at an end." But at Hamburg not a single voice was raised in opposition to Adenauer. There was complete absence of behind-scenes maneuvering to weaken his position. The question of a successor was not even mentioned. His robust good health was so striking that the question was ignored as if by common consent. The 481 CDU delegates clearly recognized that Adenauer is not only West Germany's outstanding political figure but their own greatest vote-catching election asset. Vigorous Campaign The party congress also served to spotlight the "first team" with which Adenauer is entering the elections instead of pin-pointing a "crown prince." Its members include Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano, Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, president of the Bundestag (lower house of parliament), and Karl Arnold, former premier of North Rhine-Westphalia. Minister of Interior Gerhard

## General Strike Ends In Arequipa, Peru

Arequipa, Peru — A general strike which nearly paralyzed this second largest city of Peru for four days ended Friday under a compromise plan offered by Mayor Ulrich Neisser. The work stoppage was called in support of more than 3,000 railway workers who walked off their jobs two weeks ago when their demands for wage increases were rejected. Neisser agreed to release all strikers arrested during the general strike, and a special commission was set up to study demands of the railway workers.

## Jet Fighters Fly To Honolulu Friday

Honolulu — Four F-100 jet fighters made their debut in the Hawaiian skies Friday after a 2,616 mile flight from George Air Force Base, Calif. The air force said the "cruise control mission" was made to test the ability of its "composite air strike forces." The planes made the flight in 5 hours, 20 minutes at an average speed of 490 miles per hour. They are scheduled to leave Monday on a nonstop flight to Foster AFB, Victoria, Tex., and will be refueled twice in the air. TV viewers in Poland and East Germany beyond the Iron Curtain see United Press Movietone news film daily.

## Don't Say "Hello" Say "Filter-Flo"

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**Standard Oil Quits Making of Candles**  
Chicago — Standard Oil Company of Indiana went out of the candle business when it sold its candle manufacturing equipment and inventories to Candle-Lite Inc., of Cincinnati, O. Standard closed its candle factory at Whiting, Ind., early in May, 1956, and assigned candle factory workers to other duties. It completed its original candle factory at Whiting in 1893. More than 16,000 miles of wire link United Press bureaus in Europe.

**Fuel Tank Explodes Injuring Seven**  
Auburn, Calif. — Exploding fuel oil tanks burned seven fire-fighters late Friday, but all were released yesterday from a hospital after treatment. The tanks blew up in a fire in the home and garage of Dr. Thomas Rossito. Cause of the blaze was unknown. The explosion threw rubble 100 yards from the fire and started numerous brush fires.

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