

Cheryl Refuses To Change Name

Hollywood — (UPI) — Actress Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter, Cheryl, was praised in a juvenile court transcript on file today for showing courage in refusing to assume another name to avoid publicity in the slaying of Johnny Stompanato on April 4.

Parts of the transcript of an April 24 hearing before Superior Judge Allen T. Lynch were revealed Monday in the District Court of Appeals where Cheryl's father, restaurateur Stephan Crane, has filed an appeal to a ruling making the girl a ward of the court.

Lynch was quoted as expressing concern that publicity would "be heaped on Cheryl's head every time she walks out the door." He suggested the tall, attractive girl might attend some school under an assumed name.

"What would you think about that, Cheryl," the jurist asked.

Cheryl said, "No" and indicated she would rather stay in Southern California and "fight it out."

"That's courage," Judge Lynch said.

Integration Foes Map Next Steps

Little Rock, Ark. — (UPI) — Enemy camps in the school integration struggle here planned their next moves today after the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hand down an immediate ruling on the recent suspension of integration.

Attorneys for Negro pupils had asked the court to bypass the appeals court and hand down an immediate ruling on Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley's order to suspend integration at Central High school until January of 1961.

But the court said Monday before its summer recess that it had no doubt the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis would act on the issue "in ample time to permit arrangements" for the next school year.

Gov. Orval Faubus was pleased. "It definitely would have been unwise for the Supreme Court to substitute its opinion for that of the local court that is on the scene and which personally heard testimony of various witnesses," he said.

Arkansas officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the ruling was "only a temporary setback."

West Coast Plane Forced To Land

Ontario, Ore. — (UPI) — A West Coast Airlines plane, carrying 12 passengers and four crew members, made an uneventful emergency landing here Monday night after a propeller became inoperative.

The Ontario fire department was summoned to the airport as a precautionary measure but the two-engine plane made an easy landing with the one engine.

The plane captain, Fred Orr, said no emergency was declared aboard the aircraft and there was no panic.

The prop stopped operating over Huntington, about 20 miles to the northwest of here. The plane was on a flight from Portland to Boise with several intermediate stops.

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Strauss Holds Fire In Review of Five Years as AEC Head

Washington — (UPI) — Lewis L. Strauss violated his favorite rule, "Please leave quietly."

He did it, however, with a minimum of noise and no name-calling.

He read a 10-page statement summing up his five frequently stormy years, ended Monday night, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Once he referred in passing to "some critics." But he left them as anonymous as faces in a crowd.

Strauss said his statement was an unclassified (non-secret) version of a classified (secret) report he made to President Eisenhower last week.

Someone had suggested he pass it on to the public. That was why he was violating his "leave quietly" rule and holding "my last press conference."

After reading his statement, a record of five "years of growth," the 62-year-old

Strauss quietly invited questions. Few men have been as hotly embroiled in political controversy as Strauss. But he rejected all opportunities to give his political foes a final pasting.

Someone mentioned Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), Anderson, former chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, can't stand Strauss. Strauss can't stand Anderson.

But Strauss held his fire. He said "personalities have no place" at an occasion like Monday's.

What about Dixon-Yates, the private power proposal which generated so much heat that President Eisenhower finally cancelled it.

The AEC was to have fi-

nanced Dixon-Yates to produce power offsetting that drained by commission plants from the Tennessee Valley Authority. Looking back, did Strauss consider Dixon-Yates a mistake?

No Mistake Strauss said Dixon-Yates had not made him happy. But a mistake? "No."

How about Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, father of the wartime A-bomb from whom the AEC, under Strauss' chairmanship, withdrew security clearance in 1954? What were his thoughts now about what was done to Oppenheimer?

"They have not changed." The House-Senate atomic "watchdog committee" has always breathed scorchingly on

Strauss' neck. Does he think the "watchdog committee" is a good device? For the first time Strauss' voice inched up a notch.

"Yes, sir, it's a good device," he said.

Political opposition? "It's annoying but healthful."

Strauss steadfastly refused to answer questions about why he was leaving the AEC despite the President's request that he stay on.

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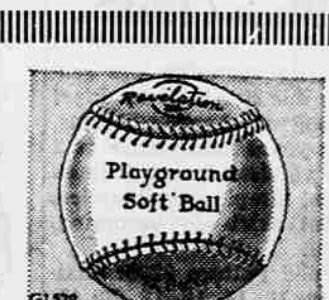
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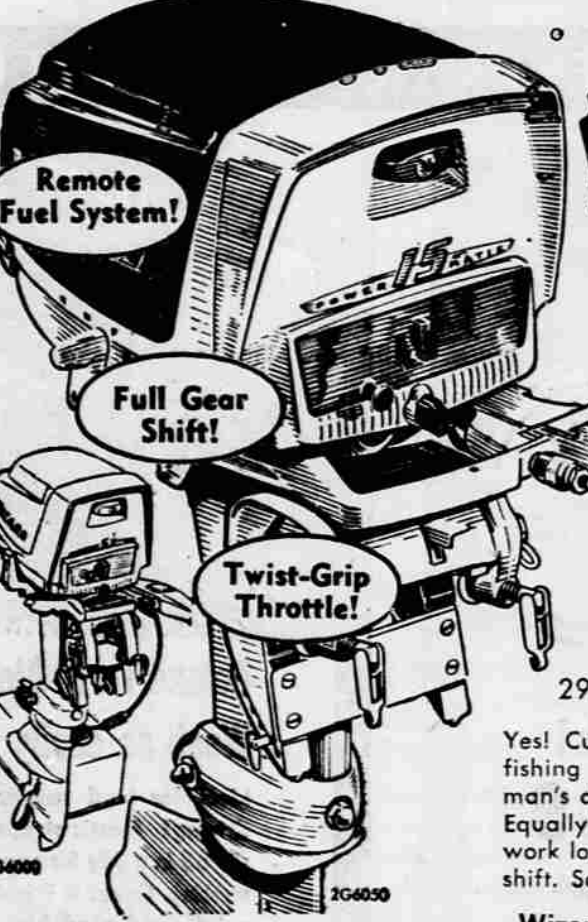
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