

Bit Of Santa Cruz Stays Home



Mrs. Geraldine Work, city and county librarian, shows a "treasure" from the Preston

Sawyer collection to Carl Wensrich of UCSC. The university and the local public library will split the fabulous

historical collection of Sawyer, long-time Sentinel employee. ♦ ♦ ♦

'Yesterdays' Go To UCSC And Library

By Margaret Koch
Sentinel Staff Writer
"Santa Cruz Yesterdays" are moving into tomorrow. What is believed to be the best — and most complete — private collection of Santa Cruz history started to change hands this morning.

A treasure trove of history of Santa Cruz and California collected over many years by Preston Sawyer of The Sentinel now belongs to the Santa Cruz public library and University of California at Santa Cruz.

Sawyer, who retired in 1962 is in a convalescent home.

He is known for his historical "Yesterdays" by hundreds of readers of The Sentinel.

"Santa Cruz Yesterdays" was begun by Sawyer in February, 1948, as a local weekly feature based on his extensive collection of pictures and reference material. The fabulous collection recently has been under the care of Sawyer's brother, R. A. Sawyer. And "fabulous" is not too extravagant a term to describe what Preston Sawyer spent years putting together.

"This collection is the result of Preston Sawyer's unswerving interest in and devotion to Santa Cruz and California history," commented Geraldine Work, Santa Cruz city and county librarian. "We are most fortunate that such a collection exists."

"I am speechless at the wide range of interest—the collection goes from children's books to the latest LP in progressive jazz," stated Carl Wensrich, head of readers' services for UCSC. Wensrich estimates there are at least 5000 volumes plus countless newspapers and pictures in the Sawyer collection.

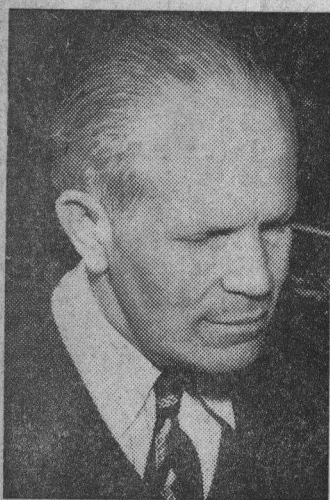
From 1935 to 1962 Sawyer was employed as a Sentinel proofreader. It was a common sight during any lunch hour to see him coming back to work with a parcel under one arm. Fellow-workers knew he had been making the rounds of the second-hand stores—and he had been lucky. In the parcel would be old pictures, documents or books—another bit to add to his collection. He also made buying trips to San Francisco.

By 1955 The Sentinel had printed 364 of Sawyer's historical picture-stories. The colorful Sunday series not only gave Santa Cruz newcomers a glimpse of the past, but it took oldtimers back to "remember-when" days.

Asked To Deny Funds To Group

Los Angeles (AP).—The president of the California Republican Assembly has asked Republicans not to contribute money to the Free Society association founded by GOP leader Barry Goldwater.

Cyril Stevenson Jr., head of the California Republican Assembly, said his request was aimed at filling party coffers, not as a criticism of the Goldwater group.



Preston Sawyer, writer of "Santa Cruz Yesterdays" and former Sentinel proofreader, gathered a fantastic collection of Santa Cruz and California history.

UC Rebels Hear Verdict Of Guilty

Berkeley (AP).—All 155 defendants, including their leader, Mario Savio, were adjudged guilty today by a municipal judge of charges stemming from sit-in demonstrations at the University of California.

On the basis of his findings, more than 500 others who stipulated an agreement to be judged in that trial now face passing of judgment for the trial without a jury.

Some of the 155 were convicted of resisting arrest, others of trespassing. Some were adjudged guilty of both.

Savio, 22, a philosophy major, became so busy in the demonstrations that he dropped out of the university. Convicted with him was Suzanne Goldberg whom he since has married.

Forty were adjudged guilty in the first 30 minutes.

Among them was Bettina Aptheker, 20, a student whose father, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, teaches at the New York School for Marxist Studies. He has frequently said he has been a Communist for 30 years.

LBJ Inaugurates Phone Service Via Satellite

Washington (AP).—President Johnson formally inaugurated commercial telephone service by satellite today with a transatlantic call relayed by the Early Bird satellite.

Immediately after the President's call, stressing the influence of global communications on world peace, other calls were made in French, German, and Italian by officials of those countries.

Great Britain and Canada also took part.

The conversations were clear and indistinguishable from the usual transatlantic calls by submarine cable.

The Early Bird satellite, hanging 22,300 miles above the Atlantic between Brazil and Africa, is the product of a joint venture of 44 countries, with more nations expected to join. Membership is obtained through the Communications Satellite corporation.

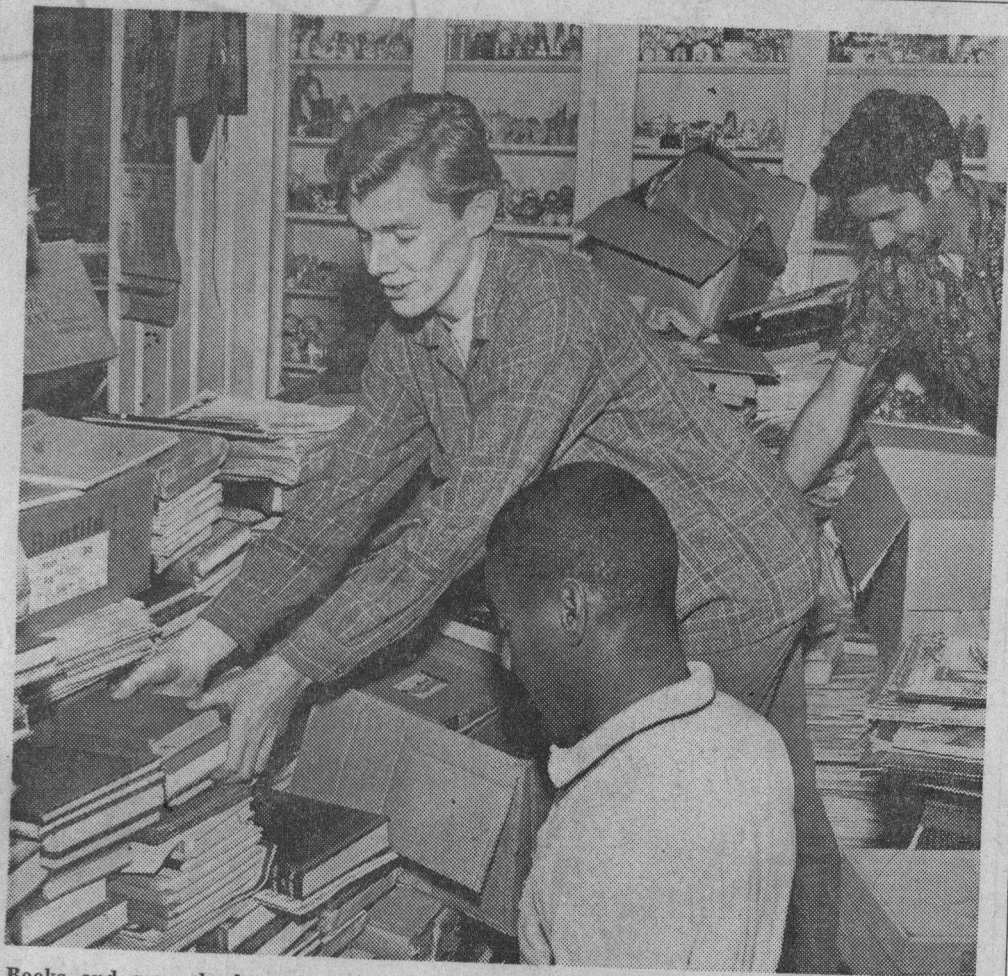
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blind
pilot, a U.S. ...
World War II and the Korea
War, "but somehow I got
through."



Books and more books — approximately 5000 of them, according to estimates — are being loaded into boxes and

moved to storage where they will be classified. Hard at work are, standing, from left,
♦ ♦ ♦

Alan Lindvall and Bill Vasey of UCSC and, kneeling, Cornelius Bumpus of Santa Cruz public library.