

WEATHER REPORT
Temperature for 24 hour period ended at 8 a.m. today — Maximum 78, minimum 46.
Monterey Bay Area: Fair through Tuesday but morning fog; little temperature change; west wind 7-14 m.p.h. afternoons.

99th Year—No. 193



Santa Cruz Sentinel-News

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1954



5c Sunday and Daily Excepting Saturday

Guaranteed Paid Circulation
of The Sentinel-News yesterday was
13,211
MAILED PAPER? If you phone 3600 before 6:30 p. m. a special messenger will deliver a Sentinel-News to you if you live within the city limits.

TWELVE PAGES

Park Dedication Draws Huge Crowd

Train, Two Buses And Four Cars In Collision

Leland F. Hinds, Bank President, Dies

Leland Foy Hinds, 74, a native of Santa Cruz and president of the Farmers and Merchants National bank, died yesterday of a heart attack while attending the Henry Cowell Redwoods park celebration at Felton.

Hinds arrived at the park aboard the special Southern Pacific train, and was making his way to the stand to pick up a barbecue ticket when he suddenly toppled over.

Coroner Walter Bettencourt, who accompanied Hinds to the park on the same train, pronounced him dead shortly after 1 o'clock.

Hinds, who was employed by the Farmers and Merchants and Peoples Savings banks for 54 years, was named president of the institutions in April, 1950, succeeding the late W. O. Kerrick.

Hinds was one of the three early employees of the bank known as the Peoples' Savings bank when organized in 1892.

He was named cashier when the Peoples bank was re-named the Farmers and Merchants bank in 1914.

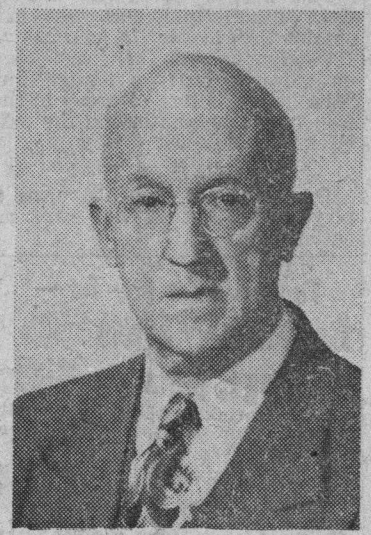
In addition to his other activities, Hinds was a charter member of the Monday Music club, which was organized in 1921. He was the club's auditor and for years served as parliamentarian. He attended regularly.

He was also an active member

of the Santa Cruz Garden club and the Santa Cruz Kiwanis.

He was a devout member of the Congregational church and was a past moderator of the First Congregational church which was founded by his great grandfather, the Rev. Thomas W. Hinds, in 1851. He was extremely active in the church's program.

Friends said that he attended



Leland F. Hinds

Laborites On Visit To Peiping

London (P). — Britain's Labor party delegation visiting Communist China followed a busy schedule of sightseeing, talks and socializing today.

No Injuries In Beach Crash

A chain reaction accident found two buses, four cars and a locomotive receiving various degrees of damages just past noon today in front of the Beach Casino.

No one was injured.

The accident occurred when a Southern Pacific freight train headed toward the depot struck a parked Peerless Stage bus, pushing it approximately 40 feet into a second bus, knocking down a railroad crossing sign, newspaper racks, and making four parked autos strike each other.

The first bus was apparently parked in a safety zone with its driver, Harry J. Wolfe, 39, of Oakland, not on the scene.

The consolidation-type engine with Engineer Howard S. Griffiths at the throttle struck the bus on the left side doing extensive damage to the vehicle. The second Peerless bus received damages to the front end.

None of the four cars were seriously damaged, but all received dents and scrapes on the front and rear ends.

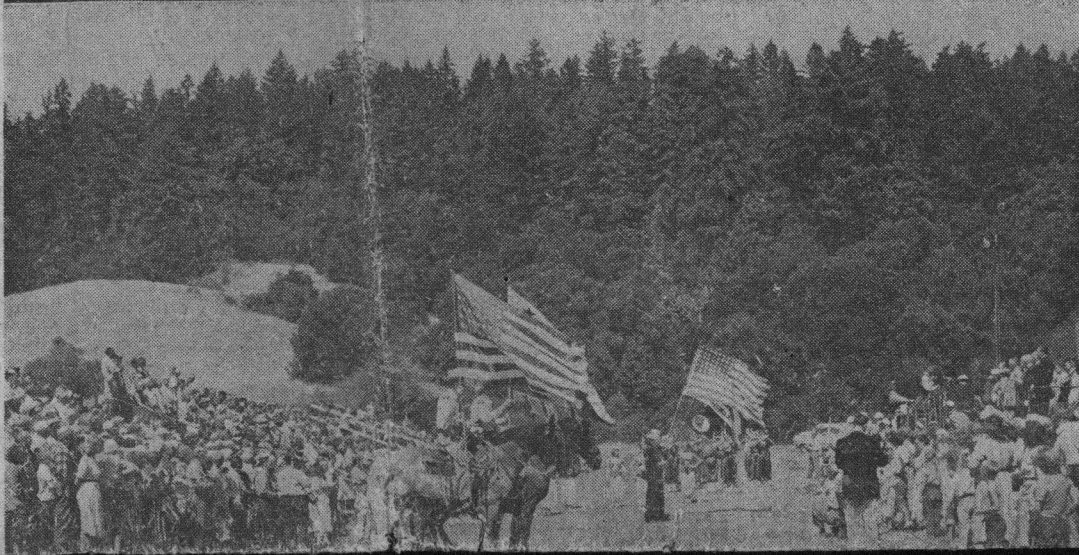
Police were making a complete investigation of the accident, but would not say whether any citations would be issued.

The accident blocked traffic in all directions on Beach and Cliff streets.

President Signs Revised Tax Measure

Washington (P). — President Eisenhower today signed a revised tax measure.

Plaque Memorializes Cooperative Effort



5000 Persons Attend Formal Ceremonies

More than 5000 persons gathered at the old county Big Trees park at Felton yesterday to witness the formal dedication of the Henry Cowell Redwoods State park, when the 1743-acre tract was turned over to the state for a public recreation area.

Prior to the ceremonies which commenced at 3 p.m., some 800 persons availed themselves of a delicious deep pit beef barbecue with all the trimmings, as prepared by Chef Ted Toft.

The park area, already filled to capacity by the hundreds of persons who had arrived earlier by auto, was swelled even more when the special Southern Pacific train arrived at the park at around 1 p.m. with its load of 637 passengers.

The day was beautiful and warm as thousands of persons visited for the first time the 120-acre tract which was county-operated until July 1 of this year, when it was turned over to the state.

The dedication and Parade of Pioneers, a colorful narration of the history of some of the more outstanding original arrivals in the San Lorenzo valley, enacted by 29 citizens of the county, was the finale of a three-day dedication and Timber days celebration in the valley.

Several thousand persons witnessed the parade, ably narrated by Warren W. (Skip) Littlefield, and many a laugh made up the afternoon's entertainment.

Many of the characters drew tremendous applause from the enthusiastic crowd as they passed in review before the stand containing Lieut. Governor Harold J. Powers and other dignitaries.

Among them were Malio J. Stagnaro, local fish company operator, who delighted the crowd by representing the Vanishing Indian, only in reverse. The Stagnaro nerve, intrepid aboard ship, was weakened by the stubborn determination of the mount under him. Eventually, however, both horse and rider made their way past the stands without mishap.

Undersheriff W. P. "Bud" Hendrick as Sheriff Howard V. Trafton electrified the crowd as he thundered by on his horse, a fierce figure of a man, the demonstrated

Congress May Adjourn Saturday

Washington (P). — Sen. Majority Leader Knowland of California said today this is adjournment week for congress, barring "unexpected snags."

But he added he is not yet ready to take the "maybe" out of adjournment prospects "until we clear a number of priority items" — among them the atomic energy bill, farm legislation and a two-billion-dollar money bill which are still in dispute between senate and house.

House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen he is also hoping for adjournment Friday or Saturday, "but there is a good possibility it will not be until next week."

Both Knowland and Martin voiced their cautious hopes for quitting this week after meeting with President Eisenhower at the weekly White House conference for congressional leaders.

The house is taking its adjournment cues from the senate. The 435-member house has been ready to knock off work for some time. Operating under tight debate curb, it has completed its essential legislative program about twice as fast as the senate.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) called this "the toughest senate session" of them all. He spoke as an authority, being the senior senator in length

panying former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan and six other leading Laborites reported the party was greeted everywhere in Peiping with cordiality and friendliness.

The Britons arrived in the Red Chinese capital by plane Saturday from Moscow. Later this week they go to Mukden for four days of inspecting industrial development in Manchuria, then return to Peiping for a meeting with the Red Chinese chief, Mao Tze-tung. Late next week the group flies on to Shanghai and then to Canton.

Premier Chou En-lai was the visitors' host at a 5½-hour lunch yesterday. Deryck Winterton, accompanying the party for the Labor party organ, the Daily Herald, reported that Chinese-British relations, including East-West trade, were discussed.

Efforts by the Associated Press to obtain visas for a reporter to accompany the Attlee party to Red China were unsuccessful.

Youth Eludes Police By Leaping From Second Floor

Oakland (AP).—A 16-year-old boy jumped 25 feet from a second floor window of city hall today and escaped police who were questioning him about the theft of an automobile.

He landed on his feet and sped down an alley alongside the building, and vanished in a Fourteenth street crowd.

Patrolmen A. R. Biachiard and Ray Nelson said they picked up the San Leandro boy after they saw him speed through a red light. He had no proof of ownership of the car, they said, so they took him to city hall for questioning.

Alice Holland Will Represent County In Maid Of California Beauty Contest At State Fair

Santa Cruz' representative in the Maid of California beauty contest to be held at the California state fair and exposition in Sacramento August 29, is Miss Alice Elizabeth Holland of 50 Pasatiempo drive.

Miss Holland, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Holland of Pasatiempo, was a contestant in the Miss California pageant which was held here June 18-20.

She entered as Miss Watsonville, after winning the contest there in

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Flushing, New York and Thelma W. Hinds of San Rafael. He was the grandfather of Eleanor M. Hinds.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Ed Cunningham in the Wessendorf mortuary Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

House Approves Bill To Outlaw Communist Party

Washington (AP).—A bill outlawing Communist party and stripping all legal rights from Communist-dominated unions today won house approval, 305 to 20.

The measure got an administration okay at a morning White House conference as a substitute for a measure which the senate rammed through by an 85-0 vote last week.

The senate bill had features opposed by the administration.

The new bill carried a clear-cut declaration that nothing in it should be construed as a repealer of the Internal Security act of 1950.

And it discarded a senate-approved provision calling for stiff fines and jail terms for anyone who joined the Communist party and acted in its behalf.

It would not make membership in the party by individuals unlawful. But Speaker Martin, R., Mass., and Sen. Ferguson, R., Mich., said the government already can go after individual Communists, and is doing so under the Smith act, which makes it illegal to conspire to overthrow the government.

The new approach is intended to supplant a bill that whipped through the senate last week which would make it a crime to belong to the Communist party provided a person committed an overt act while a party member.

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The new law, Eisenhower said in a statement, will "help millions of Americans by giving them a fairer tax treatment." At the same time, he added, it "will help our economy expand and thus add materially to the strength of our nation."

The new law brings about tax reductions of \$1,363,000,000 in the first year, and more later on, for millions of individuals and nearly all corporations.

In all, the initial year's tax cuts will total about \$1,363,000,000. This will be increased later as the new program takes full effect.

Ten members of congress looked on as the president signed the bill. Eisenhower kept switching pens, using enough so that each of the congress members could have one as a souvenir.

Holding up the 929-page bill, the president grinned and remarked: "I must say that represents a long, long bunch of work."

"Boy," he exclaimed, "there's a lot of work in there for lawyers."

Eisenhower said the bill is part of a comprehensive program which since last January 1, "will have provided for tax cuts totalling \$7,400,000,000—the largest dollar tax cut in any year in the nation's history."

"I congratulate the congress and its leaders," Eisenhower said in his statement, "for having enacted this monumental tax revision."

Berry Trial Under Way In San Diego

San Diego (AP).—Trial of Charles E. Berry, 57, suspended liquor control administrator for San Diego and Imperial counties, on a bribery charge started in superior court here today.

The court denied a request of Berry and two co-defendants, Al Bennett, 57, former city councilman, and Harry W. Stettin, 51, that the trial be transferred to another county.

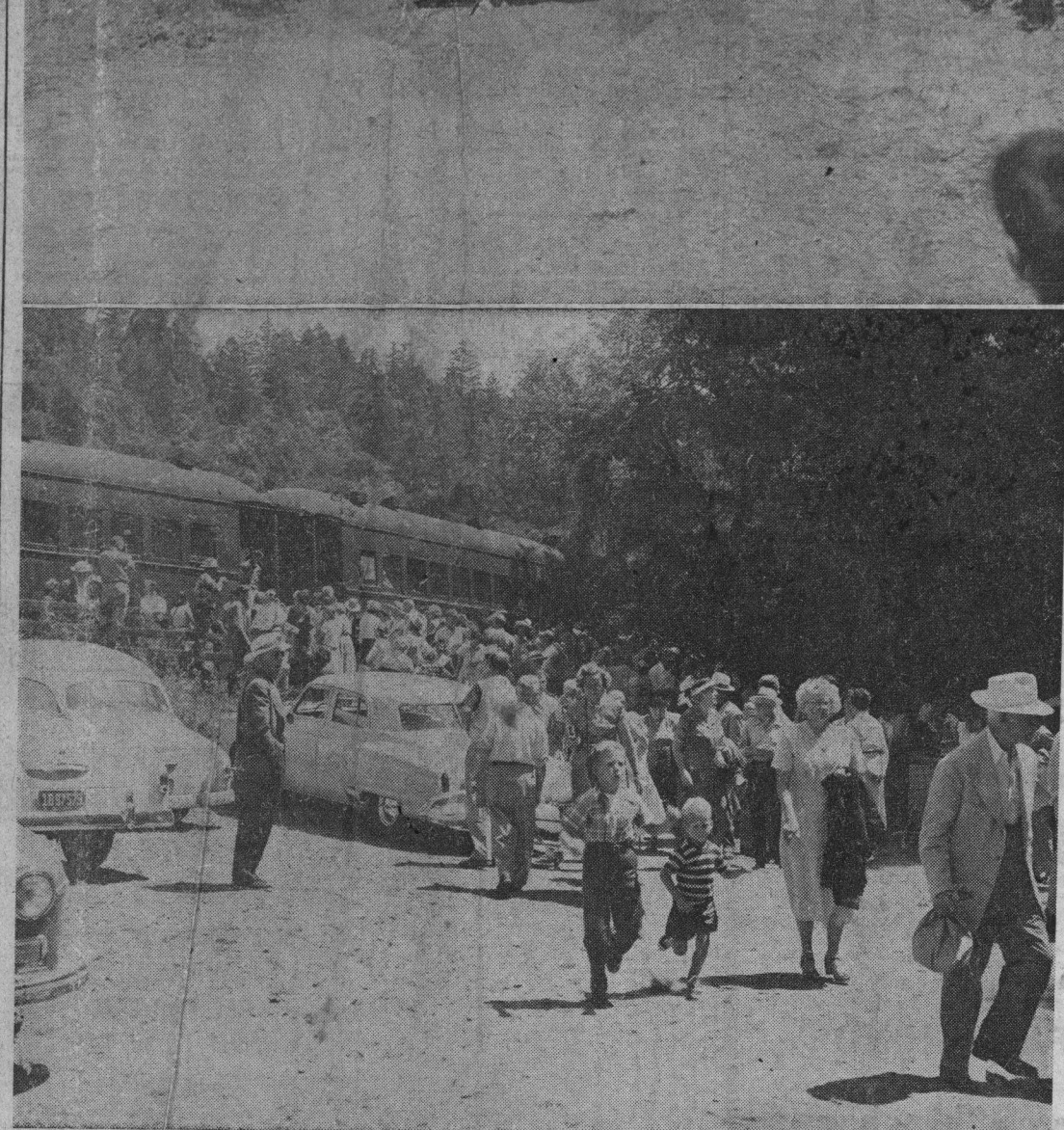
They maintained that because of adverse publicity they could not be assured of a fair trial here.

Berry and the two business opportunity brokers, who specialized in liquor license transactions, are accused in a county grand jury indictment of collecting bribes up to \$7000 from license applicants. They are also charged with grand theft of the amounts.

Conferees To Meet On Atomic Energy Legislation

Washington (AP).—Congressional leaders indicated today that they may pry the atomic energy bill out of the congressional log-jam in the next day or so.

Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) said after a legislative conference at the White House that he would appoint house conferees to meet with those of the senate immediately.



(Top) Assemblyman Glenn Coolidge holds the 26x16-inch bronze plaque presented for Henry Cowell Redwoods state park yesterday at the dedication ceremonies. The Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the state park commission, accepted the plaque from Samuel Leask Sr., right, on behalf of the state of California.

(Center) The color guard stands at attention at the start of the dedication ceremonies. In the background is the Sciots band of Watsonville. The ceremonies drew an estimated 5000 spectators.

(Below) More than 700 people took the train to the Cowell park celebration as this photo shows the passengers getting off at the park railroad entrance.

Conferees OK Compromise On Farm Bill

By Edwin B. Haakinson

Washington (AP).—A compromise farm bill carrying out most of President Eisenhower's requests was agreed upon today by a senate-house conference committee.

It must still go back to the house and senate for final approval. Passage appeared likely despite the rush for adjournment by the end of this week.

A deadlock which threatened to tie up the bill indefinitely was broken by agreement of a majority of house conferees to accept a lower level of dairy supports voted by the senate.

Only Sen. Young, R., N.D., of the eight senate conferees, and Rep. Andresen, R., Minn., of the five house spokesmen, refused to sign the hardfought compromise which calls for dairy price supports at 75 per cent of parity.

Andresen insisted upon the higher dairy supports of 80 per cent voted by the house.

Argument over dairy supports led to an angry breakdown of talks Saturday but conference leaders later agreed to another meeting today after a weekend cooling-off period.

The renewal of talks was negotiated by Sen. Aiken, R., Vt., and Rep. Hope, R., Kan., who head the agriculture committees and the conferees of the two houses. This was viewed as a sign that Aiken and Hope were still optimistic about chances of a dairy dispute compromise.

Senate conferees have said this is the last major roadblock to complete agreement on a farm bill that would carry out President Eisenhower's plan for a shift to flexible price supports on five basic crops.

Aiken, with powerful backing from Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson, wants hold price supports for butter, cheese, milk and other dairy products at the present level. Benson last April cut dairy props from 90 to 75 per cent of parity.

Parity is a price standard said by law to be fair in relation to farm costs.

DR. SHEPPARD RELEASED ON BAIL

Cleveland (AP).—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was released from county jail on \$50,000 bond today shortly after the first degree murder charges against him were taken directly to the grand jury.

Probably the most endearing portrayal of all was that given by Ernest Otto, Sentinel-News columnist, representing himself. Crowds cheered their approval as California's dean of newspapermen walked down the road, his proverbial paper in hand, beaming broadly.

And typically, en route he climbed into the stands to talk to someone, completely in character, which delighted the crowd.

Earlier, deeds to the Cowell gift of 1623 acres were given to Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the state park commission by Max Thelan, representing Samuel B. Cowell of San Francisco, who because of his age, was unable to attend the ceremonies yesterday.

At the same time Philip Rowe of Watsonville, chairman of the county board of supervisors, presented the deed for the 120 acres of county Big Trees to Knowland.

In accepting the deeds, Knowland pledged the assistance and help of the state in always maintaining the park for the pleasure of the public.

Others who spoke during the ceremonies were Assemblyman Glenn E. Coolidge, State Senator Donald L. Grunsky, Skip Littlefield and Thomas C. Lynch, district attorney of the city and county of San Francisco.

Lynch said that the new park was like a "free ride" to the residents of San Francisco who made Santa Cruz county their vacation mecca.

Tribute during the ceremonies was paid to Mrs. Alice Earl Wilder, general chairman of the dedication, who was, in a large part, responsible for the success of the dedication and Timber Days celebration.

Mrs. Wilder said today that she wished to thank all of the many persons who so generously gave of their time and advice in assisting in the preparations for the three-day event.

The Valley began welcoming the public Friday afternoon at the Felton branch of the County First Savings bank with a flower show. That night the San Lorenzo Valley school presented the "Song of Hiawatha" adapted from the poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, in its new redwood amphitheatre behind the school.

Saturday, which was Trout Derby Day at Boulder Creek, was Brookdale Day too.

Men and women in the valley, under the chairmanship of Belle Pappas, entertained more than 150 persons with punch and cookies, sending them off with small redwood trees as souvenirs of their visit to Brookdale.

Saturday afternoon a large number of persons viewed the swimming race at the Ben Lomond pool followed by a Aquacade that night under the direction of Peggy Slat-ter.

Music during the Sunday dedication was supplied by the Watsonville Sciots and the 6th Infantry band of Fort Ord. Korla Pandit, noted TV and radio star, gave organ selections during the ceremonies.

Chairman of the reception committee was Carl Connelly of Boulder Creek.

Morse Will Vote With Democrats For Party Control

Washington (AP).—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the senate's only Independent, said today he will vote with the Democrats next January for party control of the senate.

If the fall elections return a closely-divided senate in the next congress, Morse's vote could be the difference between Democratic and Republican control — and whether Democrats take over the highly important committee chairmanships.

Morse renounced his long-time affiliation with the Republican party during the presidential campaign of 1952 and became an Independent. But twice during the 83rd congress, with the political balance favoring the Democrats, Morse stuck with the GOP on the questions of senate organization.

Morse told newsmen the Republicans have had their chance to show what they could do in the past year and a half. He said: "I am under no obligation to vote with the Republicans after the 1954 election. If they have a clear majority in the senate — after the elections — then my position will be academic. If not, then they will have been repudiated."

"In any event, I feel that I will be free to vote with the Democrats. The public interest demands a check on the Eisenhower administration by the congress."

Republicans now outnumber Democrats 48 to 47 — with Morse holding the 96th seat.

The November elections put on the block 15 seats now held by Republicans, and 22 held by Democrats.

PUC Schedules Telephone Rate Hearing Monday

The proposed rate changes of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company will come up for public hearing before the Public Utilities commission next Monday at 10 a.m. at the civic auditorium, the PUC announced today.

The telephone company has made application for authority to establish rates for extended service in the Santa Cruz area exchange and to cancel and withdraw certain exchange and toll telephone rates now in effect here.

The areas of Boulder Creek, Ben Lomond, Felton, Aptos and the Santa Cruz exchange are affected with a rate increase for business and one-party residential service only.

TOUHY ASKS FOR COURT REVERSAL

Chicago (AP).—U.S. Appeals Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg was asked today to reverse his order of five days ago and release prohibitive era gangster Roger Touhy from prison.