

Seats, Proposals At Stake Too



Mrs. Veria Click, left, checks material she used in testimony at De Luz school property trial as mother, Alma, wipes tears from her eyes.

Wilson Sees Nixon In State Race

Ex-Vice President Expected To Seek Governorship

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-San Diego, last night predicted that former Vice President Nixon would be the Republican candidate for governor of California in 1962.

Wilson also asserted that, although "Jack Kennedy's honeymoon is still very much in evidence," it would soon start to dissolve.

He made the statements at a meeting of Young Republicans in Mission Valley Inn shortly before leaving by plane for Washington. He had been in San Diego since Thursday night.

"Three years of the Brown administration in this state is enough," Wilson said. "There is no question in my mind but that the election in California in 1962 will be crucial for the entire nation."

TOUR PLANNED

"I think that Mr. Nixon is going to be Republican candidate for governor next year. With him in the lead we will sweep the state."

Wilson blamed a "biased press" for the continued popularity of the Kennedy administration.

"I was very much encouraged to learn that Mr. Nixon on May 2 will begin a tour of the country to point out the errors being committed by the Kennedy administration."

Among the errors he cited were an unbalanced budget and hesitation on the situation in Laos.

"Kennedy's budget is going to be far, far out of balance," Wilson asserted. "I can't figure out what kind of arithmetic he is using, but I'm sure we will end up with a four or five billion dollar deficit."

He said the situation in Laos "is difficult to explain."

"I am concerned about the fact that we are waiting and waiting while the Russians are pouring in millions of dollars in Laos," Wilson said.

WELCH ASSAILED

Earlier, in an address to students at Crawford High School, Wilson assailed Robert H. Welch, founder and head of the John Birch Society.

"I don't support Mr. Welch at all," Wilson said. "Some of the statements he has made are asinine, stupid and vicious, particularly his attacks on Mr. Eisenhower, Mr. Nixon and Chief Justice Warren."

"I do support the fact that we have to be alert to Communists and that a lot of decent, respectable people belong to the John Birch Society. I'm sure they disagree with Welch's statements, too."

6 Seek 3 Positions Measures Involve Pueblo Land

45% Expected To Ballot In Over 40 School Districts Will

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Three members of the City Council and three propositions will be decided today at a general city election, polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

It has been estimated that 45 per cent of registered voters will cast ballots at 1961 election.

During the same election hours 182,000 voters in the county outside the city will be eligible to cast ballots in more than 40 school district elections. The San Diego Unified School District conducted its election on the city's ballot March 14 and two board members, Dr. Frank Lowe and Richard A. Grihalva, were re-elected.

3 SEATS AT ISSUE

Today's city election will see voters throughout the city making choices for seats in the 1st, 3rd and 4th council districts. Councilman Ross Tharp, an attorney, is opposed by Mrs. Helen Cobb, a housewife, in the 1st; Harry F. Scheidle, television store operator, and William W. White, a mortician and investment representative, are candidates in the 3rd, seeking the seat being vacated by Councilman Chester E. Schneider, and Councilman George Kerrigan, retired jeweler, is opposed by Allen Hitch, a property manager, in the 4th District. All city voters can ballot in all these contests.

Mrs. Cobb said San Diego must have "dynamic city government" to match its growth and called for a program to help local competitive bidders overcome a construction lag and entice new industry here. Tharp has said San Diego needs more diversified industry to maintain the level of the economy.

Scheidle's campaign has been based on "common sense economy and government for all the people." He has suggested appointment of an advisory committee with which he would consult on civic issues. His opponent, White, has asked "serious consideration for developing regional aviation terminals, served by monorail or helicopter systems, to relieve traffic congestion."

'ACTION' STRESSED

Incumbent Kerrigan based his campaign on his "foresighted action" on water supply, expansion of cultural facilities, a Balboa Park master plan, development of Mission Bay and systematic construction of new fire stations, libraries and recreation centers. Hitch, Kerrigan's opponent, has criticized parking meters and urged, "Return city government to the will of the people." He has supported providing large convention

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Court Closes School Path To 2 Elderly De Luz Women

By NED CURRAN

Superior Court Judge Clarence Harden ruled yesterday that two elderly women can not cross the grounds of De Luz Elementary School to get from their adobe house through a forest to the county highway a quarter of a mile away.

Harden's ruling came at the end of a unique trial in the one-room schoolhouse and settled the dispute that has shaken this tiny community

in the remote northwest corner of San Diego County.

Effect of the decision was to enjoin Mrs. Alma Click, 93, and her septuagenarian daughter, Veria, from using the path which Harden ruled is part of the school property.

He announced his finding seated at the teacher's desk in the stuffy classroom which was filled with 60 persons who had swatted flies, fanned themselves, chucked and

whispered through three hours of testimony.

The Clicks accepted the verdict defiantly. Veria Click, who acted as her own attorney, told a reporter: "It'll go further than this. This is not right. We will appeal this decision."

She and her mother may have won a moral victory, however. Deputy County Counsel Donald A. Clark, who represented the school board, later asked Miss Click if the neighbors agreed to build and maintain another road into her property, would she accept it.

After first refusing to, she said she would if the road was promised in writing.

Miss Click was the day's final witness and, while her mother wept silently, she told of being cursed and threatened by Mrs. Cora Myers, custodian of the school, everytime she or her mother encountered Mrs. Myers. Suffering from heart trouble, Miss Click paused several times during her testimony to catch her breath and get a drink of water.

Miss Click contended that the disputed boundary between the school and the Click property has never been surveyed according to an 1885 government survey, and that the corners of at least one section of the Click land have never been definitely established.

She also said that two other

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Fair 'Astounding,' NEL Scientist Says

Marilyn Borst reports on some unusual Science Fair projects of girls—Page a-14.

A Navy Electronics Laboratory engineer yesterday lauded the seventh annual Greater San Diego Science Fair as "astounding and marvelous to see."

Robert H. Harwood, head of the laboratory's experimental application center, said the "intellectual curiosity and creativity of these youngsters gave me quite a thrill."

Harwood said the quality of the fair "has doubled every year since it started."

"I've been to the fair every year and have noticed the over-all improvement," he said.

The fair, which this year had 334 exhibits, is sponsored by the San Diego Union in cooperation with industrial and scientific institutions and interested individuals. Yesterday it attracted more than 30 busloads of school children — some from as far as the Imperial Valley.

As they moved through the long rows of exhibits in Balboa Park's Federal Building, the children learned how

earthworms could live underwater, how a string of numbers can be used to outperform the human brain, how a brain tumor can be induced — and halted — in mice, and many other lessons, all visually illustrated. The fair closes at 5 p. m. today.

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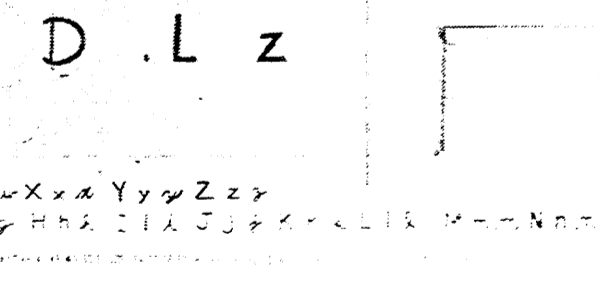
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Superior Court Judge Clarence Harden, seated at teacher's desk, faces Mrs. Alma Click, left front, her daughter Veria, and other persons prior to opening of trial in one-room De Luz schoolhouse.

Admits Of Wife

the sailor and his red-haired wife.

Schenck said the couple had been married two years and had an infant child who was with Mrs. Brown's parents.

Brown, a radarman, first class, was booked in the city jail on a murder charge. Police were questioning him.

Expert On State Laws To Address Attorneys

Bernard E. Witkin, a San Francisco attorney, will speak at the San Diego County Bar Association meeting at noon Thursday at the U. S. Grant Hotel.

Witkin is a nationally known attorney and outstanding authority on California procedural matters, Franklin B. Orfield, association president, said yesterday.



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