

KCRB-TV NEWS
1968-1973 SCRIPTS
CHARLES REBOURS
TODAY AT NOON

TODAY AT NOON (8/22/68)

SECTION

JUSTICE CLARK

PAGE

LENGTH:

2:55

VIDEO

AUDIO

LIVE ON _____

When its members return from the political conventions, the Senate Judiciary Committee will probably find itself more firmly divided than ever on the nomination of Abe Fortas to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

COLOR SLIDE (NIXON)

In Miami Beach, Richard Nixon opened an attack on opinions written by Mr. Fortas and the Warren Court.

LIVE ON _____

In Chicago, the Democrats may attempt to reply. The lines are so sharply drawn that

COLOR SLIDE (WARREN)

Chief Justice Earl Warren has reportedly stopped looking for a home in California, and may return to the court next month.

LIVE ON _____

Watching from the sidelines is

VIDEO

FILM, :30 COL SIL

@ TOP, SUPER: BERKELEY

AUDIO

white-haired, 68-year-old Tom Clark,

the last of President Truman's four

appointees to the court. ~~His~~ His

Attorney
son, ~~Sammy~~ General Ramsey Clark, has

been attacked ~~for implementing the~~
for implementing ~~the~~
for implementing the

some of the same court opinions ~~as THE~~
some of the same court opinions ~~as THE~~

ELDER

CLARK OPPOSED

~~disagreed with~~ before
~~retiring a year~~ retiring a year

JUSTICE

ago. ~~The elder~~ Clark voted and spoke

against restricting ~~the~~ against
against restricting police, reapportion-

ing Congress, and against easing re-

strictions on suspected subversives.

KCRA's John Martin spoke with him in

Berkeley.

(Out Cue: "I believe that's unfortunate.")

1:50 COL SOF (MAG)

@ :25 & 1:15 SOF, SUPER: CLARK

BANK ROBBERY

PAGE

LENGTH: 1:10

VIDEO

AUDIO

WHITTEN

A grey-haired red-faced man in his fifties today robbed Bank of America's branch Arden Way ~~knockdown~~ of 11-hundred dollars. Two hours and two blocks away, ~~San Diego~~ Sheriff's deputies picked up a man they say fits the suspect's description.

FILM, _____ COL SIL

The daring robbery was carried out in virtual silence. The robber used a threatening note rather than brandishing a weapon. Part-time teller Elizabeth Bartell handed over the cash, and the man ~~man~~ sprinted for a rear door before the dozen noon-hour customers realized what had happened. Although a 35-millimeter security camera was tripped, lab technicians say it caught only a blur

VIDEO

SIL FILM ROLLING

AUDIO

~~the blurred form of a man running
out the door.~~ Bank Manager Michael

Lebedoff said he watched the robber
stall, then restart a getaway car in
the rear parking lot. F-B-I Agents
and Sheriffs' Detectives questioned
employees and witnesses, then ruled
out television interviews.

WHITTEN

They identified the suspect
as Earl J. Howser of North Sacramento.
to be
He was arraigned this afternoon before
U.S. Commissioner Gary Shaber on charges
of bank robbery by intimidation, a
Federal crime. Mr. Howser was held
on \$ _____ bail

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UC FROSH, CLASS OF '72

LENGTH:

2:50

VIDEO

AUDIO

WHITTEN

~~With continued turmoil predicted~~
~~this fall on college campuses,~~ Many
parents have shifted their concern
from the first date to the first day
of college. KCRA's John Martin offers
an advance look.

:05 SOF UP FULL

Ⓢ :05 SOF, TURN SOUND UNDER ON CUE: "...coffee out with you..."
AND TAKE CART TAPE CUT #1 AUDIO (RUNS :16)

Ⓢ :23 SOF, SOUND FULL TO 2:20 (CT #1 OUT CUE: "...home in Sacramento!")

Ⓢ :53 SOF, SUPER: TONNEMACHER

Ⓢ 1:10 SOF, SUPER: ZIELINSKI

Ⓢ 1:30 SOF, SUPER: CHAN

Ⓢ 1:50 SOF, SUPER: MILLER

Ⓢ 2:04 SOF, SUPER: LOCHER

Ⓢ 2:20 SOF, TAKE CART TAPE CUT #2 (RUNS :20) ON SOF OUT CUE: "...challenges
in life."

THREE R
UC FROSH

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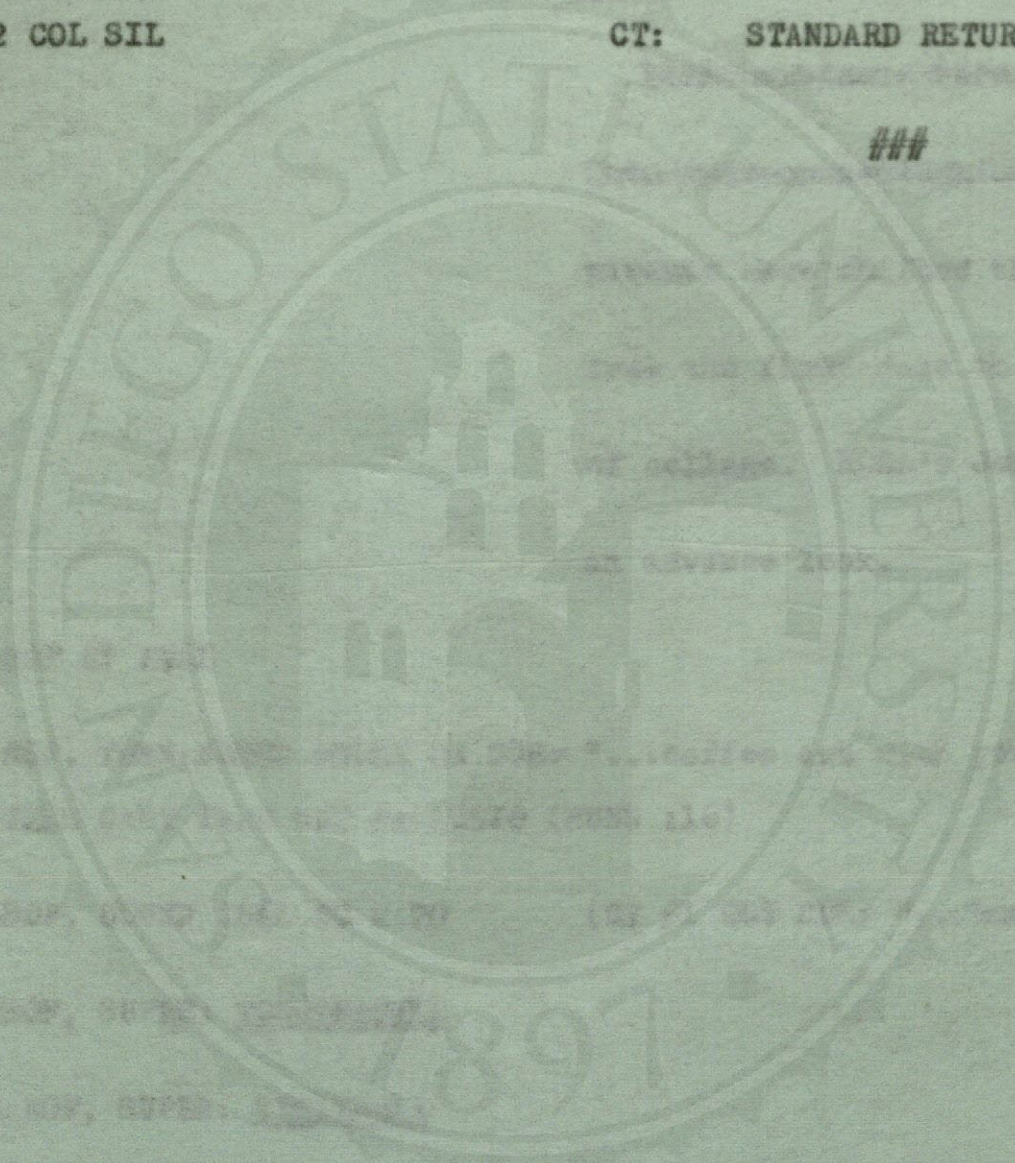
VIDEO

:22 COL SIL

AUDIO

CT: STANDARD RETURN CUE

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NB 5/20/69
TAN
+
C3R 5/2/69

(:48)

This is Family Reunion, 26 ah, works whose shapes somehow remind artist Ralph Johnson of his relatives. There is Aunt Nin and Uncle John, who always stood side by side. There are the three cousins -- Betty Jane, Herbie, and Barbara Jean. The cousins cost a hundred dollars each, but Artist Johnson isn't quite sure why anyone would want a chair he can't sit in. The collection of what he calls "goofy chairs" that aren't chairs runs to mid-June at this Crossroads gallery. Johnson has been intrigued by what might be happening in chairs for about 3 years. He concedes he doesn't know if they are art. What does he know is that this is Uncle Ralph, who was big, awfully nice, and a little different from all the other relatives. John Martin, KCRA News, reporting.

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BIONDI

A Sacramento Municipal Court Judge

took his jury to a bar and back to court today in the trial of two dancers accused of indecent exposure. KCRA's John Martin reports.

FILM, :23 COL SIL

TAKE CART TAPE CUT #1 (RUNS _____)

@ TOP, SUPER: 3 Orangevale

CART ENDS:

:33 COL SOF (MAG)

SOF FOR :33

SOF ENDS: "...to watch the proceedings."

:36½ COL SIL

TAKE CART TAPE CUT #2 (RUNS _____)

@ :10 INTO SIL, SUPER: Simulated Testimony

CART ENDS ON NAT SOUND MUSIC

1:43 COL SOF (MAG)

SOF FOR 1:43

@ 1:09 INTO SOF, SUPER: Judge Earl Warren Jr.

SOF ROLLING

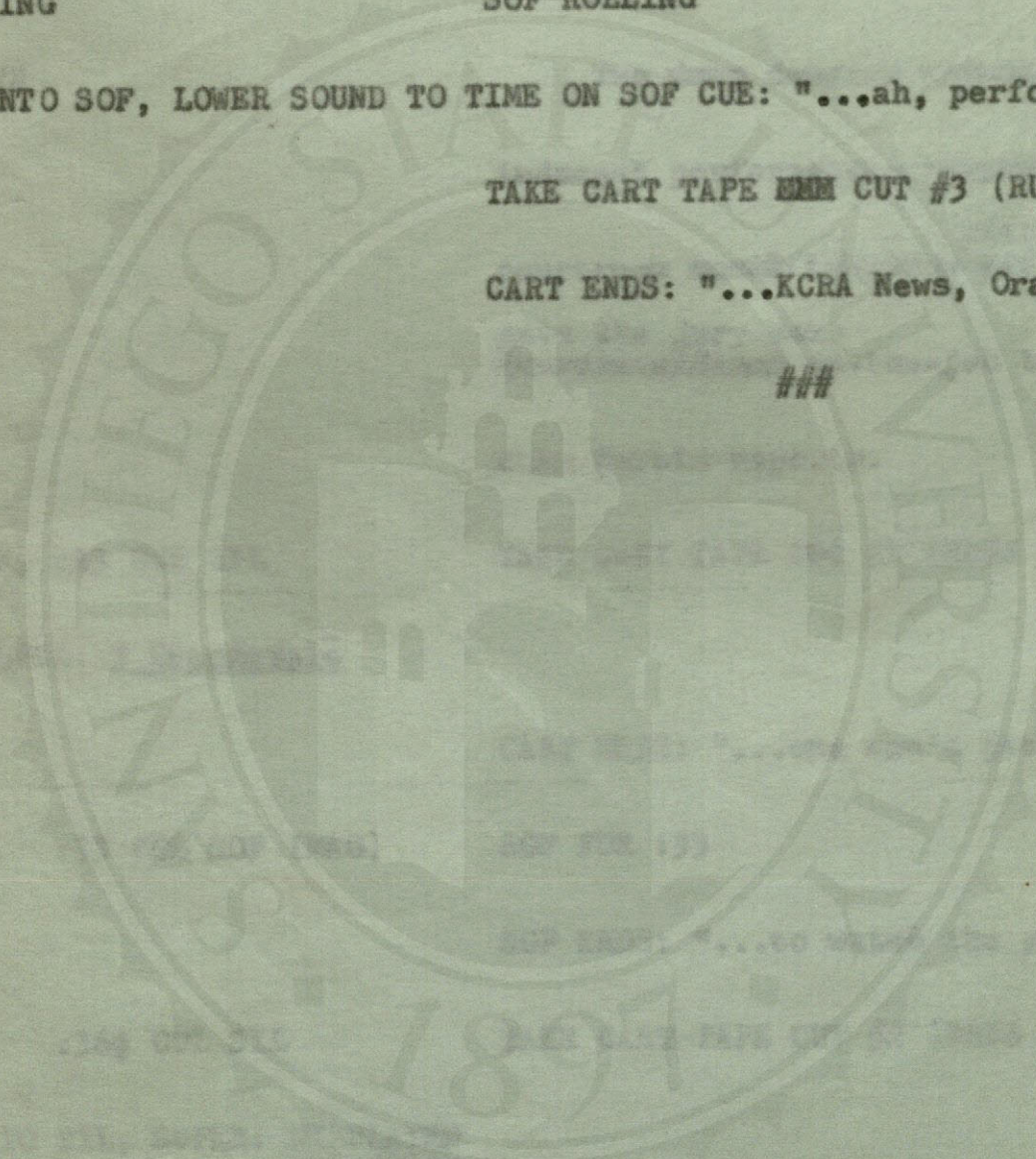
SOF ROLLING

@ 1:36 INTO SOF, LOWER SOUND TO TIME ON SOF CUE: "...ah, performances at all."

TAKE CART TAPE EMM CUT #3 (RUNS _____)

CART ENDS: "...KCRA News, Orangevale."

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KEITH

Two ~~young~~ dancers accused of lewd and
 indecent performances return to a Sacramento
 courtroom ~~tomorrow~~ ^{after} tomorrow and one of them
 gave the jury some
~~dance~~ ~~on-the-job~~ on-the-job testimony. KCRA's
 John Martin reports.

FILM, :23 COL SIL

TAKE CART TAPE CUT #1 (RUNS :22)

@ TOP, SUPER: 3 Orangevale

CART ENDS: "...one man's patience."

:33 COL SOF (MAG)

SOF FOR :33

SOF ENDS: "...to watch the proceedings."

:36½ COL SIL

TAKE CART TAPE CUT #2 (RUNS :37)

@ :10 INTO SIL, SUPER: SIMULATED
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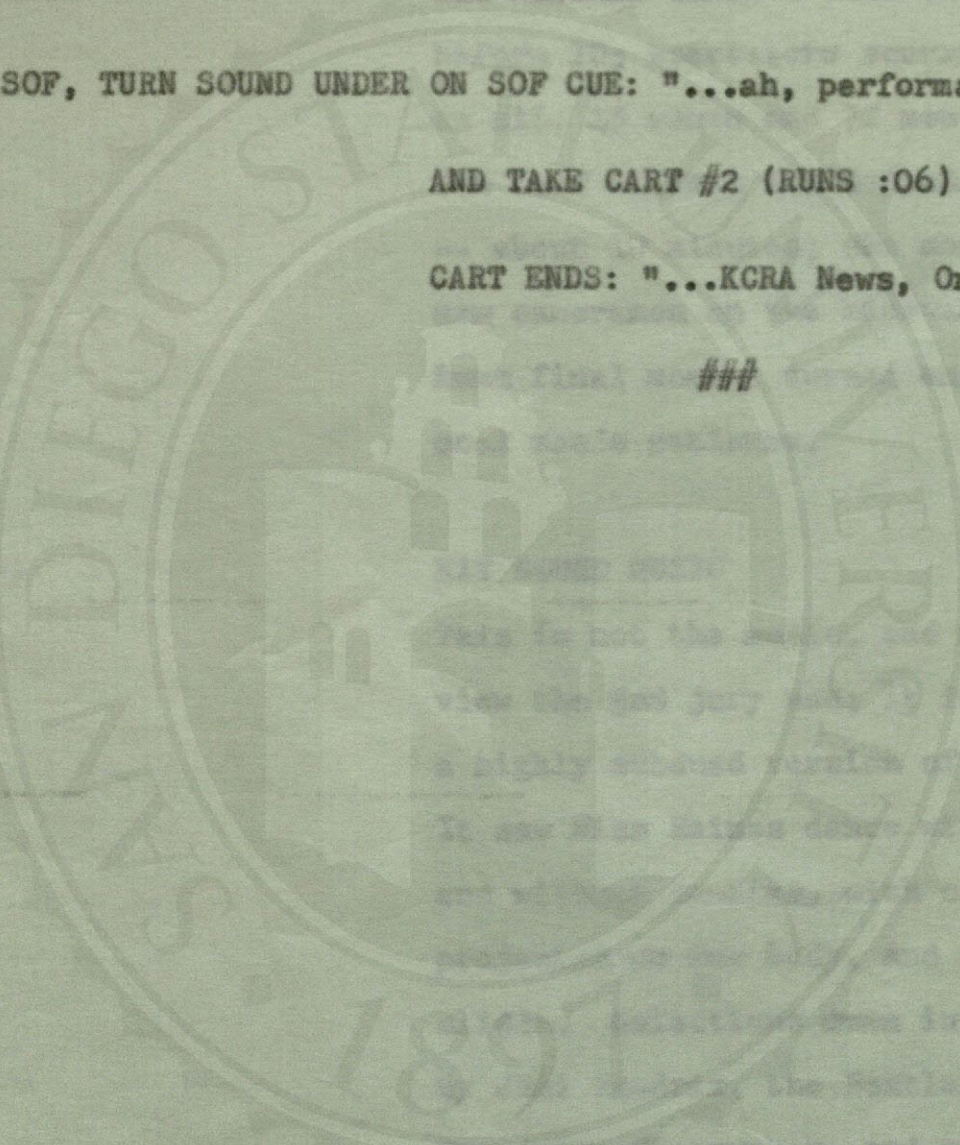
SOF ROLLING

@ 1:36 INTO SOF, TURN SOUND UNDER ON SOF CUE: "...ah, performance at all."

AND TAKE CART #2 (RUNS :06)

CART ENDS: "...KCRA News, Orangevale."

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(#1 RUNS ~~MMMM~~ :22)

This was the day the jurors got to see what they had been hearing about for weeks. The marshal ushered them inside shortly before 10; spectators scurried to get seats; in all, 15 women and 72 men squeezed in. The star witness and defendant was late -- about 10 minutes; she hurried past ~~mm~~ cameramen on the sidewalk, but at the ~~mm~~ final moment turned and rewarded one man's patience.

(#2 RUNS :37)

NAT SOUND MUSIC

This is not the music, and not at all the view the ~~mm~~ jury had; it is, in ~~mm~~ fact, a highly subdued version of what it saw. It saw Miss Haines dance without bra, with and without panties, with color ~~mm~~ slides projected on her body, and without color slides. Selections ~~mmmm~~ included songs by Jimi Hendrix, the Beatles, the Birds, Creedence Clearwater, and ~~mm~~ others. This kind of testimony took more than an hour to complete.

NAT SOUND MUSIC

This afternoon, the trial moved back to Sacramento; John Martin, KCRA News, Orangevale.

(CART #2 ** ONE ~~MM~~ CUT
ONLY RUNS :06)

ME: Approx 3:00

2/70

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WHITTEN

A Contra Costa County teacher today

refused to resign and her students ~~married~~

defended a yearbook they produced

containing ^{PICTURES} pictures of National Guardsmen ~~financemen~~

the Berkeley Peoples' Park, and coeds in

Bikinis. KCRA's John Martin reports from

Walnut Creek.

CART TAPE CUT #1 (RUNS :18)

3:33 TOTAL FILM

FILM, :18 1/2 SOF UNDER

@ TOP, SUPER: 3 Walnut Creek —

CART ENDS: "... **UNTHINKING CONFORMITY?**

AT: 18 1/2 — SOF FULL

SOF (MAG) FULL FOR :23

@ TOP, SUPER: Bob Danielson, 17 —

SOF FULL ENDS: "... **EXPECTED IT.** ~~besides myself.~~"

AT: 41 1/2 — SOF UNDER

CART TAPE CUT #2 (RUNS :08 1/2)

CART ENDS: "...had this response."

AT: 50 — SOF FULL

SOF (MAG) FULL FOR 2

- 1/70
- #1 (:18½) This is Del Valle High School, 14-hundred students tucked onto a suburban hillside 20 miles east of San Francisco. When the yearbook appeared Friday, some parents called the school to denounce it, others to praise it. One item in the crossfire: a baseball player's poem criticizing unbending, unthinking conformity.
- #2 (:08½) Young Danielson's poem criticized the need to appear friendly to coaches in order to play; one coach who was asked about the ~~poem~~ poem had this response.
- #3 (:17½) ~~So~~ So the yearbook touched nerves on and off campus; staff members said they chose outside pictures to show their concern about worldly problems, that a centerfold of senior girls advertising motorcycles helped pay for the book. The sports editor, an athlete himself, defended the poem's presence in the book.
- #4 (:07) But one coach said the poem did not represent the views of all students, so it should not have appeared, and he questioned the outside pictures.
- #5 (:08) Hildegard Burkette, a Berkeley widow born in Switzerland, said her students wanted to avoid what they thought was trite and unimportant. So she let them.

DATE 6/9/70

TIME	PROGRAM	COMMENT
6:01	C3R	Tell B.W. Thanks for showing it.
6:01	C3R	B.W. looks ten years younger.
6:31	C3R	I'm glad that Bob Whitten cut the beard off. !!!
6:31	C3R	I'm very disappointed that Bob Whitten shaved his whiskers. !!
6:35	C3R	Now that you've got B.W. cleaned up, you had better get to work on Fred Richards.
6:48	C3R	Compliments to John Martin's report on the year book. Although I don't agree with the kids that piece was a well balanced, excellent piece of journalism.
6:50	C3R	I hope John Martin's next assignment is to cover the North Pole or something. He's as entertaining as Spencer Michaels. Eek!!
8:30	Julia	Why isn't Julia on tonight? !!!
11:20	Thurs Beat	The piece by John Martin was good. Except, I would have liked Mr. Martin to have identified the guy who shut the door on him.
11:23	"	Hats off to John Martin on his report.

WISCONSIN PRIMARY

LENGTH:

VIDEO

HAHN

AUDIO

Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota rolled up 56 per cent of the vote in Wisconsin tonight and even outpolled Richard Nixon in a state where the former Vice President was winning 80 per cent of his own party's vote. The latest tally shows:

Senator McCarthy ^{324,240}~~318,613~~ votes or 56%, winning him 49 of the state's 59 convention delegates. President Johnson gained 210,604 votes, or 37 percent. Although he was not a candidate, it was the first time an incumbent President failed to win the Wisconsin Primary since

SLIDE MCCARTHY BOARD SUPER KEYS (TOI)

SLIDE LBJ (TILT)

WISCONSIN - 2

VIDEO

BOARD CONTINUED

SLIDE: NIXON (ALT)

HAHN

STUDIO CARD (MCCARTHY IN CROWD)

E-1513,

2:54 in,

on cue:

1:37 COL SOT

AUDIO

Herbert Hoover lost in 1932. Mr. Johnson's showing was still considered strong.

Among Republicans, Richard Nixon ran up an overwhelming lead. He polled 309,831 votes with more than two-thirds of the ballots counted. Governor Reagan gained an 11 per cent, with 40,000+ votes, a tally that Texas Senator John Tower called lower than expected.

For Senator McCarthy, his victory sharpened the impending contest with Senator Kennedy. Mr. McCarthy mentioned neither the Senator nor Mr. Johnson by name but referred to them in his victory speech.

("I'm somewhat sorry that my principal...")

(Out Cue: "...to certain victory.") ODMMP

WISCONSIN - 3

VIDEO

HAHN

AUDIO

In a related vote -- a referendum on withdrawing from Vietnam -- the city of Madison, Wisconsin rejected the proposition by a 58 to 42 margin. Although Madison is considered a hotbed of pacifist sentiment, many observers believed that the referendum was worded too strongly. Similar charges were made last year when a San Franciscans defeated another referendum on Vietnam.

~~We'll have Governor Reagan's reaction to the primary~~

CHANNEL THREE REPORTS (8/16/68)

WHITTEN

SECTION

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GUN REGISTRATION

PAGE

1

LENGTH:

3:10

AUDIO

VIDEO

AUDIO

WHITTEN

Gun attorneys asked an appeals
 restraining order
 San Francisco Police today opened
 the books on a new law to register
 firearms. Within minutes, it drew two
 new legal challenges. KCRA's John Martin
 reports; he has reacted this way.

FILM, :05 COL SIL

:30 COL SOF (MAG)

@ TOP, SUPER: O'CONNOR

@ :15, SUPER: SAN FRANCISCO

(SOF OUT CUE: "...by the superior court.")

:15 COL SIL

At the Hall of Justice, gun owners
 were given application rather than
 registration forms. The genuine
 articles were held up at the printers
 by a court order later rescinded.
 One of the first to apply: Donald
 Jawesky.

THREE R

GUNS

MARTIN

2/2

VIDEO

MARTIN

AUDIO

Gun attorneys asked an appeals
 court for the same ~~injunction~~ restraining order they
 were refused last ~~month~~ month. San
 Francisco City Attorney
 Thomas O'Connor says the law is consti-
 tutional; he ~~was~~ reacted this way.

FILM, :05 COL SIL

:30 COL SOF (MAG)

@ TOP, SUPER: OCONNOR

@ :15, SUPER: SAN FRANCISCO

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MARTIN

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VIDEO

AUDIO

1:44 COL SOF (MAG)

@ TOP, ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ SUPER: JAWOSKY

(SOF OUT CUE: "...taking up archery.")

MARTIN

Most applicants appeared in good humor. There were 400 by late afternoon; three -- with a pistol apiece -- managed to register their weapons by waiting ^{MORE THAN AN HOUR,} ~~several hours.~~ Others will pick up their forms ~~in 45 days~~ at local precinct houses. The legal challenges will be decided sooner, almost certainly in favor of the new law. ~~Since owners have 45 days to register, the first chance to break -- and test -- the law won't come until October First.~~

8/20/68

VIDEO

MARTIN

AUDIO

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto

wasn't on Robert Kennedy's winning slate
in the California primary, ~~but he~~ ^{so he won't}
~~be in the~~ ^{A DELEGATE.} ~~delegation.~~ But ~~the~~ Thursday

he'll tell the platform committee what
the nation's mayors think about the
issues. In a sense, he's their delegates.

~~was after only 10 months in office.~~

A year ago, he was only the second best
known Alioto in San Francisco.

:04 COL SOF (MAG) UNDER

But election night changed all that
and Alioto explained it this way.

:22 COL SOF (MAG) UP FULL

@ TOP, SUPER: ELECTION NIGHT 1967 (SOF OUT CUE: "...to insure this election)

:10 COL SIL

(STUDIO NARRATION) But Alioto walked
into trouble; he was hit by strikes and
threats from the start. The newspapers

SUB

VIDEO

SIL FILM ROLLING

:12 COL SOF UNDER

SUPER: March, 1968

:06 COL SIL

4:49 COL SOF (MAG)

@ 1:26 SOF, SUPER: Alioto

@ 2:46 SOF, RESUPER: Alioto

AUDIO

stopped printing; teachers threatened

to walk out; garbage men grumbled about

pay. Alioto dug in, bargained hard,

read comics on the radio, and brought

peace to a war of inflation. Anti-

feelings

police ~~and~~ and commuter tax problems

plague him now, but he'll be watched

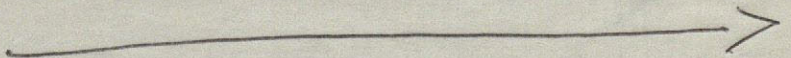
closely Thursday when he appears before

the party platform committee in Washing-

ton.

(Out Cue: "...and I believe the Vice President can.")

MARTIN



VIDEO

MMMMMM AUDIO

MARTIN

A new list of ^{four} prospective Humphrey
 mates appeared today. By design or
 accident -- we don't know which --
 Alioto was not on it. The names on
 today's list ~~are~~ are Senators Fred
 Harris of Oklahoma and Edmund Muskie
 of Maine, Governor Richard Hughes of
 New Jersey, and Ambassador Sargent
 Shriver.

(Sput
Cold)

CHANNEL THREE REPORTS (8/28/68)

SECTION

S.F. PSYCHOLOGY

PAGE

LENGTH: ~~2:10~~ ~~2:30~~ 2:40

VIDEO

AUDIO

FILE, 1:55 SOF

VIDEO SOF (MAG) COL
(SOF UNDER)

(STUDIO NARRATION)

AUDIO

TDP, SUPER: SAN FRANCISCO
WHITTEN

Nearly 1000 persons flocked to
The sixth yearly meeting of the
Association for Humanistic Psychology
opened last night in San Francisco. The
humanists are forsaking some of the
more intellectual aspects of Freudian
psychology. Shortly before noon today,
they also forsook a good deal of decorum.
KCRA's John Martin reports.

SOF UP FULL

SUPER: Price

SOF, MARCH TURN TO TIME.

In the old days of
analysis, the intruder might
have been invited to discuss his child
hood. Characteristically, the humanists
tossed him out. As Psychiatrist

SOF UNDER ROLLING TO 1:56

remarked: That man has nothing to do
with what we're talking about. John
Martin, KGRA News, San Francisco.

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WHITTEN

The convention winds up tomorrow
with more studies of ways to act natural.

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LENGTH: 3:30

3:41
NOT used

VIDEO

AUDIO

WHITTEN

The Humanistic Psychologists

meeting this week in San Francisco

have drawn rave notices in the local

press because of some rather bizarre

experiments. But ~~in addition to~~ beyond its

sensational ~~aspects~~ and sometimes foolish

aspects, the convention drew a thousand

persons seeking understanding. KCRA's

John Martin reports.

Special Report

"A" ROLL, 3:02 COL SOF (MAG)

@ :08 SOF, TAKE SIL "B" ROLL #1 (RUNS :15) ON CUE: "...regain his health..."

@ :21 SOF, CUT TO "A" ROLL ON CUE: "...Bernard Aaronson:"

@ 1:38 SOF, SUPER: George Leonard

@ 2:33 SOF, TAKE SIL "B" ROLL #2 (RUNS 19) ON CUE: "...gonna take a long time..."

(FALSE Q DOTS AT :11 & :15)

@ 2:50 SOF, CUT TO "A" ROLL ON CUE: "...a Hippie intruder..."

STANDARD RETURN CUE

CHANNEL THREE REPORTS (9/2/68)

SECTION 2

JOHN L. LEWIS (LABOR DAY ESSAY)

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LENGTH:

TAPE # 1506

VIDEO

AUDIO

VIDEO
WHITTEN

FILM, 2:45 B/W SOP (OPTICAL)

:16 SOP FULL

@ :16 SOP, 2 TURN SOUND OUT ON CH 3

TAKE VTR E-

~~In an age of film and television,~~

~~a short memory is no longer an excuse.~~

For a look at some important but perhaps forgotten aspects of Labor Day, we asked

(JOHN LEWIS COPY) Thirty years ago, John Martin to come up with this report.

It was the industrial working man who

was shut out of the collective bargaining

process. While his dissident colleagues

in the trades enjoyed growing security,

the industrial workers and others found

themselves literally fighting and -- in

some instances -- breaking the law in

an effort to secure the same rights.

It was an era of ~~worker~~ strife virtually

unparalleled until the student disorders

of this decade. ~~labor day is~~

TAPE #E-1505

AUDIO

VIDEO

AUDIO

FILM, 2:45 B/W SOF (OPTICAL)

:16 SOF FULL

@ :16 SOF, ~~E~~ TURN SOUND OUT ON CUE: "...United Autoworkers of America."

(JOHN VOICE OVER) Thirty years ago,

it was the industrial working man who

was shut out of the collective bargaining

process. While ~~his~~^{his} blue-collar colleagues

in the trades enjoyed growing security,

the Autoworkers ~~and others~~ found ~~them~~^{him-}

~~self~~^{SELF} literally fighting and -- in

some instances -- breaking the law in

an effort to secure the same rights.

It was an era of ~~strike~~ > strife virtually

unparalleled until the student disorders

of this decade. ~~Labor Day is at least~~

VIDEO

SOF OUT FILM ROLLING

AUDIO

Labor Day is at least 86 years old;
 some say it started 100 years ago
 in San Francisco. However long, in
 the 1930's, it was a day of defiance.
 Today the defiance has passed to
 a younger, affluent generation. They
 say the laboring man has forgotten
 much and enjoyed more, sometimes with
 excessive power. If he has forgotten
 -- and that is open to debate in an
 inflationary year -- today's laboring
 might recall the essential decency of
 man ~~needed~~ John L. Lewis.

DURING WORLD WAR TWO
 Appearing before a Congressional ^{COMMITTEE} ~~com~~

~~mitted during World War II, he was~~
 asked why his ~~men~~ mineworkers wouldn't
 work.

VIDEO

SOF FILM ROLLING

@ APPROX.

~~MM~~ 2:12, RESUPER: LEWIS

NO CUE DOTS QUICK DUMP

AUDIO

(SOF OUT CUE: "...mining regions of
this country.")

MARTIN

Labor Day can be a celebration of
success or a memorial to early failure.
In either form, it seems to tell us
that justice and progress always comes
at the expense of tranquility and peace
-- our peace or someone else's. John
Martin, KCRA News.

LENGTH:

CUT #1

VIDEO

WHITTEN

"A" ROLL FILM, :16 COL SOF (MAG)

:45 COL SIL

:31 COL SOF (MAG)

@ TOP, SUPER: LINDNER

:28 COL SIL

@ :27 SIL, TAKE SIL "B" ROLL (RUNS) ON ~~MAIN~~ CT OUT CUE: "...farming

:30 COL SOF (MAG)

@ :16 SOF, CUT TO "A" ROLL ON SOF CUE: "...chaotic life of the poor."

Everybody gets into this act. The

Federal government buys the surplus

AUDIO

from the state delivers it, and the Federal

Programs that give surplus foods county distributes it from

to the poor face broad, bi-partisan and-room ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ office ~~XXXXXX~~

attacks this election year. KCRA's into a warehouse on first avenue.

John Martin takes a look at where Sacramento spends slightly less than

the money goes.

thousand dollars a year to feed

(SOF OUT CUE: "...they'd continue to attack them.")

they've lived here long enough to

CART TAPE CUT #1 (RUNS :43)

ST OUT CUE: "...they had no money

for formal act to buy." The warehouse

is the only place on 975 square miles

(SOF OUT CUE: "...everything is geared to it.")

normally handles 21 orders a day.

CART TAPE CUE #2 (RUNS :26)

Sunday and Monday, welfare checks

valleys in the world."

by mail. Nine-hundred persons stand

~~WELFARE~~
CART POVERTY
FOOD

C3R (9/3/68)

CUT #1

Everybody gets into this act. The
Federal government buys the surplus
food, the state delivers it, and the
county distributes it from a ^A small,
one-room ~~maximized~~ office cramped
into a warehouse on first avenue.

Sacramento spends slightly less than
50-thousand dollars a year to feed
1800 people who run out of welfare
money or ~~run~~ run into trouble before
they've lived here long enough ~~to~~
for formal assistance. /

The warehouse
is the only place in 975 square miles
where public food is available. It
normally handles 21 orders a day. ^{BUT,} ^{THIS}

Sunday and Monday, welfare checks
hung in undelivered sacks of Labor

Day mail. Nine-hundred persons stood

:43 MAX

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~~W-2-2-2~~

POVERTY FOOD

142

~~:45 MAX~~

CUT #2

:26 MAX

in lines to collect food ~~staples~~

they had no money to buy.

Until a month ago, the food was heavily starched and monotonously tasteless. Then, after a national television expose and protests by welfare rights' groups, the Federal government suddenly began shipping canned chicken, tomatoes, and grape juices for the first time. Still, the basic allotment of flour, shortening, rolled wheat and oats, and dried potatoes has ~~mm~~ an unappetizing sound in the heart of one of the most productive farming valleys in the world.

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VIDEO

JOHN

AUDIO

Doctor Nemat Borhani ^{works} ~~is~~ closely

with the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Two days ago, the center analyzed and identified a newer, stronger variety of Asian flu. ^{It is} ~~is~~ called the Hong Kong strain. I ASKED

THE DOCTOR ABOUT IT,

FILM, 1:30 COL SOF (MAG)

SUPER: BORHANI

JOHN

(OUT CUE: "...one can do at this time.")

THAT FOR NORMAL ASIAN FLU

Doctor Borhani said persons with

heart trouble, respiratory diseases and

other severe ailments will need to draw

on the limited supply of available

vaccines. ^{INCIDENTALLY, IS} Most of it, ~~is~~ currently owned in

the western states by Pacific Gas and

Electric and the Bell Telephone Company.

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HONG KONG FLU - 3

JOHN

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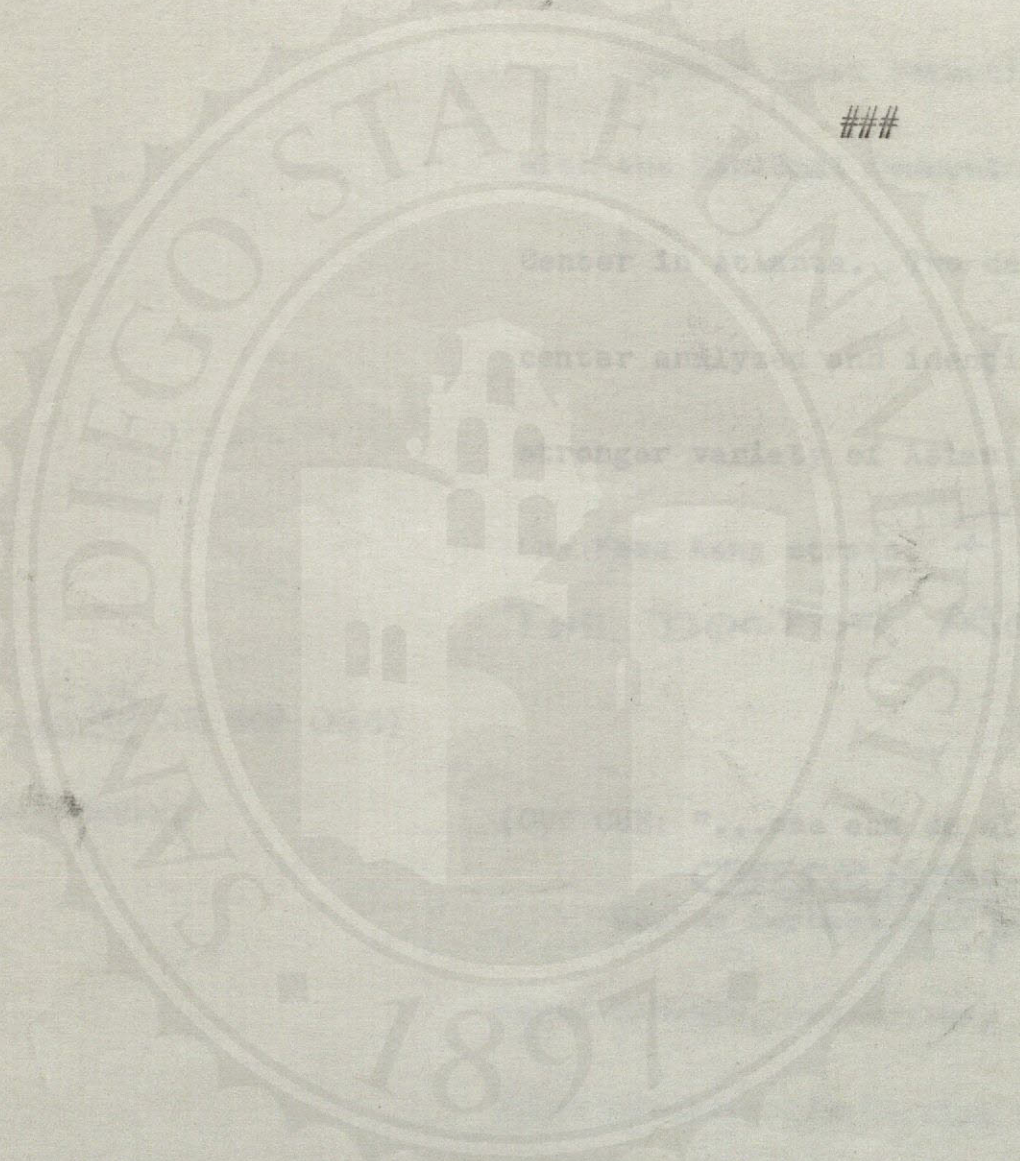
DR. BORHANI

~~He~~ urged all who feel flu-like

symptoms in the coming months to

seek ~~me~~ the aid of a physician.

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LENGTH:

VIDEO

AUDIO

VIDEO RE FILM ROLLING

AUDIO

WHITTEN

The suburban foes of San Francisco's ~~Francisco's~~

new commuter tax today ~~was~~ launched a

brown bag attack against the levy.

KCRA's John Martin reports.

FILM, _____ COL SOF (MAG)

(STUDIO NARRATION) ¶ The first

commuters began sliding into the Bay

Bridge toll plaza about 6:30 this

morning. By 9, more than 17-thousand

cars crossed the bridge from the East

Bay. All told in these hours, more

than 150-thousand autos were surging

into San Francisco on six great arter-

ies. They were not alone.

SOF FULL TO _____

The rite of passage to San Francisco is important for several reasons. Three-

VIDEO

SOF UNDER FILM ROLLING

SOF FULL TO _____

AUDIO

business taxes 30 million dollars
quarters of a million people are already
there, but the day trippers are special;
stations dete
radio ~~advertisers~~ on them because
they take home half the city's 3-billion
dollar yearly payroll.

But San Francisco is not merely a
place to work; she teems with a wearisome
mixture of sophistication, sin, and
sensations. She is, in fact, the cultural
magnet, around which some four million
people have chosen to live. San Fran-
ciscans say the outlanders get a free
ride on 88 million dollars worth of
city services. Now their taxes are
going up. Mayor Joseph Alioto has
sought to ease the sting by raising

VIDEO

AUDIO

business taxes 20 million dollars and

1 per cent

adding a ~~maximum~~ tax on commuter

incomes. Opponents across the bay

suggested that commuters drop their

lunches at City Hall. One of them

did.

SOF FULL TO TIME

STANDARD RETURN CUE.

1897

CHANNEL THREE REPORTS (9/11/68)

SECTION 32

MILLER ON PROPERTY TAXES

PAGE 1

2:35

LENGTH:

VIDEO

AUDIO

WHITTEN

Governor Reagan and Legislative leaders of both parties late today agreed on a compromise formula for property tax relief. KCRA's John Martin reports.

JOHN

The agreement is a marriage of TAX relief; it cuts property taxes for home owners income tax for renters, and inventory taxes for business men.

It will cost the state 244 million dollars, and it will take a constitutional amendment to get the income tax part of it into law.

The movement toward agreement began with disagreement. Senate Democrats caucused this morning, and when it was over, San Francisco Senator George Moscone told reporters almost no one favored

:10 COL 31L

2
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VIDEO

AUDIO

SIL FILM ROLLING

Governor Reagan's plan.

:25 COL SOF (MAG)

@ TOP, SUPER: MOSCONE

(SOF OUT CUE: "...property tax relief.")

:15 COL SIL

(JOHN V/O) But thirty minutes later,

Moscone and Senator George Miller emerged

from the governor's office and spelled

out the details of Mr. Miller's substi-

tute plan. It was aimed to help renters

and homeowners only, but it seemed to

interest the governor.

:27 COL SOF (MAG)

@ TOP, SUPER: MILLER

(SOF OUT CUE: "...to work it out together.

:20 COL SIL

That's exactly what happened this

afternoon; closeted in the governor's

office, leaders on both sides worked out

a formula that saves home-owners 164-

million dollars in property taxes; saves

video

235
audio
~~video~~

JOHN

renters and middle-income families
40 million dollars thru doubled state
income tax exemptions, and it saves
businessmen 40 million dollars in inven-
tory taxes.

Although no one would say it
late today, the chances now seem far
brighter for solving the Bay Area
Rapid Transit deficit as well. If
so, it may be the Legislature will want
to drop its regular sessions and meet
only to consider vetoes and items of
special call.

COL 312

@ 1:02, TAKE 'A' VIDEO.....ON SOF CUE: "...ah, susceptible..."

@ 1:12, ~~STATEMENT~~.....CART CUT #2 (RUNS :12)
SOF ENDS: "...through the hoop."

@ 1:23, SUPER: OAKLAND.....SOF FULL FOR :07 *PATIENCE.*
CART ENDS: "...WHO COUNSELED

@ 1:30,CART CUT #3 (RUNS :16)
SOF ENDS: NAT SOUND DRUMS

@ 1:47, SUPER: MRS. GEORGIA JACKSON.....SOF FULL (HOT AUDIO) FOR :33
CART ENDS: "...REMAINED BITTER."

@ 2:20.....CART CUT #4 (RUNS :13)
SOF ENDS: "...tear anybody apart."

@ 2:27, SUPER: TODAY

@ 2:33, SUPER: JIM PARK.....SOF FULL FOR :26
CART ENDS: "...COULD NOT AGREE."

@ 2:59,CART CUT #5 (RUNS :10)
SOF ENDS: "...ABSOLUTE NEEDLESS BUTCHERY." (REPEAT)

@ 3:10, RESUPER: GEORGE JACKSON.....SOF FULL FOR :51
CART ENDS: "...CAPITALIST IDEALS."

@ 4:01,CART CUT #6 (RUNS :36)
SOF ENDS: "I'm right." (TIGHT)

@ 4:38, FILM ENDS.....CART ENDS: "...Martin, KCRA News."

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the darkest day since the assassination of his brother, Martin Luther King Jr., in 1968. He was a man whose younger brother had been killed by a sniper's bullet in Memphis, Tennessee, a year ago by taking hostages in

an interview with another leader, he pressed the Black Power movement of his vision, and said he wanted to destroy the system that had imprisoned him for a year at the age of 17, then changed his sentence to 99 years in prison for a year with a sword.

George Jackson's refusal to accept a kind of heroism for his defiance, he spent more than 7 years in solitary confinement, fighting a private war, arguing even with his father, who counseled patience.

Jonathan's death focused public attention on the Jackson family for the first time; they staged a rally in Oakland to raise funds for the defense of George and Jonathan. His sister, who spoke on behalf of a brother who was virtually unknown, his mother remained silent.

The Jackson family today lives in a small town in California, and Jonathan's death was a tragedy for them. Jonathan's death was a tragedy for them. Jonathan's death was a tragedy for them. Jonathan's death was a tragedy for them. Jonathan's death was a tragedy for them.

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JACKSON OBIT
CART SCRIPT
CHANNEL THREE REPORTS
AUGUST 23, 1971

#1 (:32)

The seeds for San Quentin's darkest day came from a man whose younger brother ~~apparently~~ tried to free him a year ago by taking hostages in a shootout not far from this prison. In a book of letters, George Jackson called his brother the true revolutionary. When he agreed to an interview two months later, he pressed the Black Power ~~handshake~~ handshake on his visitor, and said he wanted to destroy the system that had imprisoned ~~him~~ him for a year at the age of 17, then changed his sentence to ~~indefinite~~ indeterminate when he fought with a guard.

#2 (:11)

George Jackson refused to jump any kind of hoop; ~~and~~ for his defiance, he spent more than 7 years in solitary confinement, fighting a private war, arguing even with his father, who counseled patience.

#3 (:16)

Jonathan's death focused public attention on the Jackson family for the first time; they staged a rally in Oakland to raise funds ~~from~~ to use in ~~a~~ George's upcoming ~~n~~ trial. His oldest sister made speeches on behalf of a brother she had virtually never known. His mother remained bitter.

#4 (:13)

The Jackson family found itself torn apart by ~~Jonathan's~~ Jonathan's death, and yesterday, Mrs. Jackson called George's death murder, by guards out to kill her only surviving son. Today, ~~Warden~~ Warden Park said he ~~could~~ could not agree.

#5 (:10)

Ten ~~more~~ months ago, George Jackson dedicated his book to the destructio

of his enemies, love for his mother and Angela Davis, and violence for a system dedicated to capitalist ideals.

#6 (:36)

Right or wrong, George Jackson's friends and intimates thought his sense of prose could have made him a respected writer, something he never claimed to be, although a book of his letters drew enormous sympathy to him. A guard outside looked at him far differently. George Jackson never said a thing about Marx until late in his prison career, the guard said, calling him a criminal who found strength in feeling oppressed. Jackson spent more than a decade behind bars, much of it here on San Francisco Bay. To the end he rebelled; and now at 29, he has died as violently as he lived and talked. John Martin, KCRA News.

JACKSON FAMILY OBIT SUPERS:

JOHN MARTIN REPORTING

OCTOBER 1970

MEM GEORGE JACKSON

1941-1971

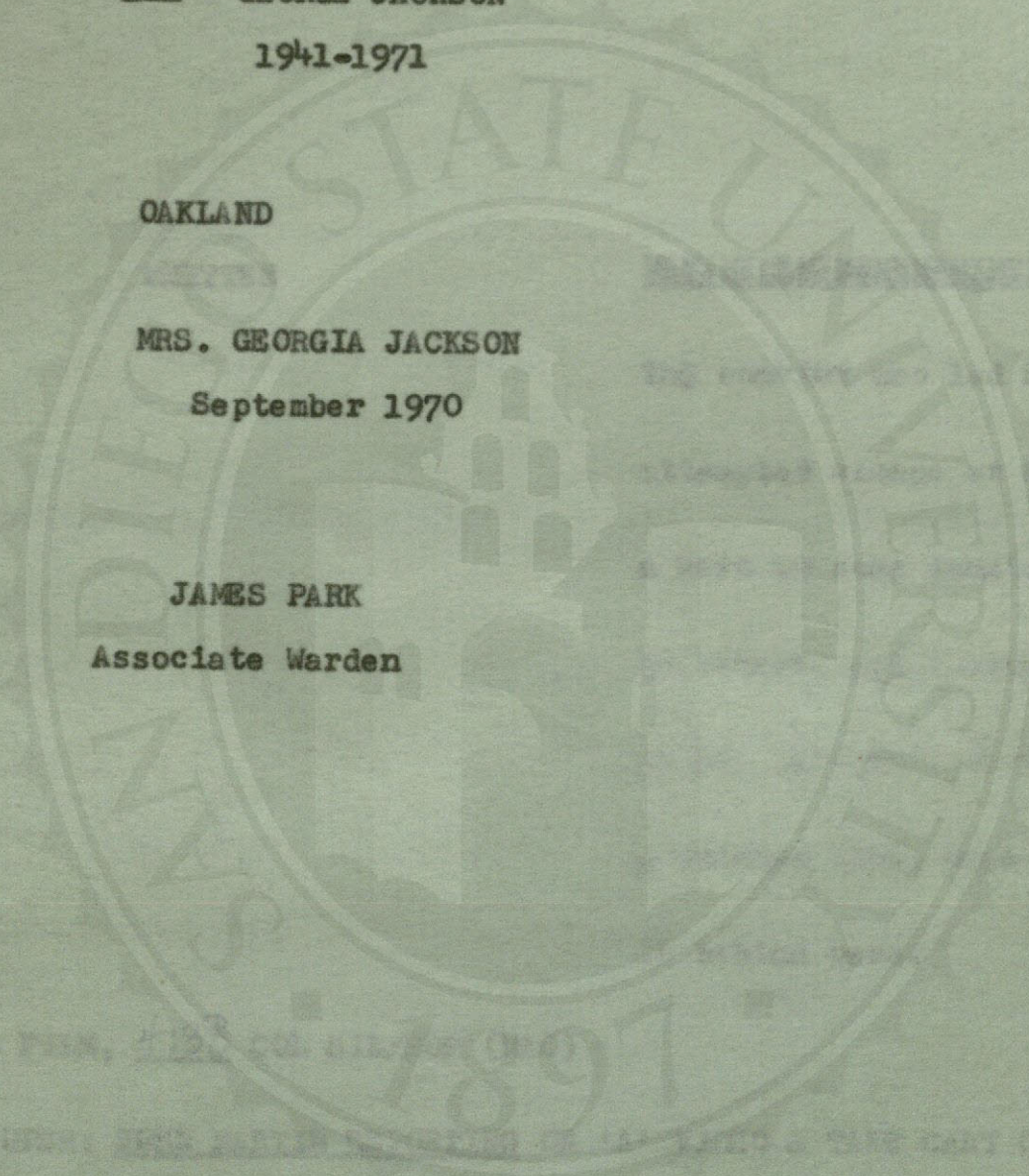
OAKLAND

MRS. GEORGIA JACKSON

September 1970

JAMES PARK

Associate Warden



LIVE _____

The passing of Look Magazine ~~has~~ is casting

both shadows and sunshine into the lives of people who published ~~in~~ and read it.

FILM, 3:22 COL SIL/SOF (MAG)

© TOP, SUPER: JOHN MARTIN REPORTING---CART CUT #1 (RUNS :43)

© :24, SUPER: SACRAMENTO

© :43, SUPER: JERRY JACOBS-----SOF (MAG) FULL FOR :13

CART CUT ENDS: "...AN OLD FRIEND."

© :57, -----CART CUT #2 (RUNS :48)

SOF CUT ENDS: "...ANY MAGAZINE GO DOWN." (REPEAT)

© :1:16, SUPER: SAN FRANCISCO

© :1:41, SUPER: JOSEPH ALIOTO-----SOF (MAG) FULL FOR :23

CART CUT ENDS: "...TO STAY ALIVE."

© :1:54, SUPER: SEPTEMBER, 1969 ~~MINIMUM~~

© 2:04

-----CART CUT #3 (RUNS 1:15)

SOF CUT ENDS: "...LIBELOUS
ERRORS."

© 3:20

FILM ENDS

-----CART ENDS: "...KCRA News,
Sacramento."

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LOOK MAGAZINE OBIT
CHANNEL THREE REPORTS
SEPTEMBER 17, 1971

#1 (:43)

Nobody kept the first issue; this is the second: February, 1937, Herman Goering on the cover, an expose inside quoting J. Edgar Hoover on the crimes paroled convicts commit, a double page on Marlene Dietrich, and an announcement ~~to~~ to readers that ~~in~~ "Look Magazine gives you 1,000 eyes to see around the world." Look boasted that it took ~~no~~ no advertising, and only cost a dime. Today, 34 years later, the issue of Look that goes on newsstands Tuesday arrived in Sacramento at the distributor's warehouse. The magazine ships about 40,000 copies to the state ~~capital~~ capital. Losing Look will not put this distributor in trouble, but among people in this end of publishing, Look Magazine is an old friend.

#2 (:44)

Television pushed Look down more than anything else, but the boom in magazines for special interests helped do her in. This warehouse today held 77 ~~separate~~ separate magazines headed for the stands in coming days and Look simply could not span this spectrum. But the demise of Look may cast some light on ~~the~~ one of the darkest moments in the magazine's history. Two years ago this month, the ~~the~~ magazine accused San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto of connections with the Mafia. Mr. Alioto sued, stayed out of the race for governor, and found ~~himself~~ himself backed against a wall of questions. A jury could not decide if Look acted maliciously and the verdict is still out. One claim by Mr. ~~the~~ Alioto was that the magazine desperately needed money to stay alive.

#3 (1:15)

Now Mr. Alioto will try again to convince a jury that Look wanted more

to be read than right. There was a ~~time~~ time when politicians smiled from the cover of Look. The magazine was growing at a phenomenal rate in the thirties. Helped by Pictures of Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, the magazine claimed more than a million paid circulation in only 8 months of publishing. It seemed to have a sure touch about what readers wanted. By October of the first year, it claimed 2 million circulation, and at ~~the~~ Christmas, the staff artist put a knowing smile on Shirley Temple's portrait. It was pretty frothy stuff; startling pictures and photo quizzes, and almost no stories; captions told all the editors wanted to say, the same way Life Magazine was informing its readers. The war changed Look just like everybody else. Henry Wallace and dozens of famous writers tried to predict the post-war world from Look's pages, and the cold war ~~shifted~~ crowded lighter material to the side. People ~~grew~~ grew older on Look's covers, and so did its readers. In the fifties and sixties, the magazine tackled big subjects with entire issues. In the end, 6½ million people read Look, but television and the increase projected for postal rates killed Look Magazine ~~this~~ this week at the middle age of 34. (1:15)

John Martin, KCRA News, Sacramento.

LIVE _____

A battery of defense lawyers told a Federal Judge in Los Angeles today that he should dismiss the charges against Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, the man accused of stealing and spreading the secret Pentagon Papers. It was the opening round of a pre-trial hearing that will determine whether the former government research scholar must stand trial.

STAND-UP OPEN

SUPER: J OHN MARTIN REPORTING

LOS ANGELES

(USE THIRD OF THREE OPENS IF EXPOSURE IS PROPER, OTHERWISE THE SECOND OF THE THREE)

The Pentagon Papers were published in New York, Washington, Chicago, and Boston, but the Government is prosecuting Dr. Daniel Ellsberg here in Los Angeles because this is where he xeroxed the Papers, in Santa Monica, where he worked for the Rand Corporation. The

STANDUP CONTINUES

defense has submitted more than 200 pages of reasons why it thinks Dr. Ellsberg should not be prosecuted. The Government has replied with more than a hundred pages of reasons why it thinks he should be prosecuted. That is why they came here this morning to the United States District Courthouse, to argue the motions.

WIDESHOT
STUDIO CARD #1 (COURTROOM WITH
JUDGE)

Attorneys for both sides found themselves peppered with questions by Judge William Byrne Jr., a who wanted to know principally if either side thought there was any other similar case in the history of the Espionage Acts under which ~~it~~ both Dr. Ellsberg and Anthony Russo are charged.

SLOW ZOOM TO BENCH

Judge Byrne is being asked to dismiss the charges because the defense says the government has failed to accuse both men of trying harm the United States, and therefore no crime was committed.

DISSOLVE TO
STUDIO CARD #2 (CLOSE UP OF
JUDGE BYRNE)

Special Assistant Attorney General David Nisson, appointed only to han-

DISSOLVE TO STUDIO CARD #3
(PROSECUTOR NISSON)

CARD #3 CONTINUED

dle this case, told the court in
 in a brief that he
 merely intended to show Dr. Ellsberg
 broke the law by taking the 7,000-
 page study of the Vietnam War away
 from the Rand Corporation offices
 to copy them, and that the govern-
 ment did not have to prove the
 former government research scholar
 meant to injure the national
 interest.

EM DISSOLVE TO CARD #4

(DEFENSE ATTORNEY NESSON)
 NOTE SPELLING

SUPER: SKETCHES BY ERROL ZACHERY

Defense Attorney
 But Charles
 Nesson, a legal scholar from
 Cambridge, Massachusetts, argued
 that the government was ignoring
 hundreds of persons who daily
 borrow, copy,
 and compare classified documents.
 Mr. Nesson said the Government
 choose to prosecute Dr. Ellsberg
 because it was embarrassed by his
 disclosures.

DISSOLVE BACK TO CARD #1 (COURTROOM
 WITH JUDGE)

And he made it clear to Judge
 Byrne that if he agrees to
 order a special hearing
 to listen to evidence, former

CARD #1 CONTINUED

DISSOLVE TO FILM OF ELLSBERG
(BLUE SPORTSCOAT) MOVING TOWARD
PRESS CONFERENCE ON STEPS OF
COURTHOUSE

Senator Charles Goodell of New York would show the court how ~~the~~ government officials and former high political leaders used secret documents ~~in~~ the same way so frequently that the law has almost no meaning except applied to spies working for ~~a~~ foreign governments.

The government stuck by its written briefs, saying just because it declined to prosecute some people was no reason Dr. Ellsberg should go unpunished, and that his motives were not the issue. But he spoke of those motives and the law outside the courthouse.

TAKE TWO CUTS AND B ROLL THE
JUMP FROM FIRST TO SECOND
(#1 is near top)
FIRST CUT OPENS: "For 20 years, the...
#1
M CUT RUNS :40

CUT ENDS: "...is not a legal process.

CUT #2 OPENS ON MY QUESTION:
#2 "Doctor you were once quoted as
saying you were willing to
go to prison..."

XXXXX ELLSBERG TALKING CONTD

CUT #2 RUNS :55

CUT #2 XXXX ENDS: "...ah, I will go to prison."

(NOTE TO EDITOR: IF FOR TIME REASONS YOU WISH TO CUT THE SOUND UP PORTION, I SUGGEST YOU LIMIT IT TO CUT #2, REMOVING MY QUESTIONX AND STARTING WITH THIS: "No American citizen, I thin, should go to prison...")

XXXX CUTAWAY OF WIDE SHOT OF PRESS CONFERENCE ON STEPS, THEN SHOT OF ELLSBERG WALKING AWAY (YOU COULD USE TAIL OF BRIEF SOP INTERVIEW WITH ME AS HE WALKS BACK INSIDE

Dr. Ellsberg called the Pentagon Papers factual^h historical documents. ~~mand~~ The papers suggested that the government planned for a wider war in Vietnam while publicly calling for peace. The hearings here could take more than a week, and Judge Byrne hinted from the bench today that he has a completely open view about whether or not there will be a trial. John Martin, KCRA News, Los Angeles.

TIME: 11:45

PAGE _____

LIVE _____

The verdict (impasse) at Fairfield ended a chapter in one of the strangest most horrifying murder cases in the annals of American crime. It began on the 19th of May, 1971 in the orchards north of Yuba City.

E-1510, Q TO HEAD VIDEO-AUDIO

@ TOP, SUPER: JOHN MARTIN REPORTING---SOT OPENS: "The first body turned up..."

SOT RUNS 11:31

@ :38, SUPER: SHERIFF ROY WHITEAKER@ 1:50, SUPER: CHRIS BERGTHOLDT@ 2:08, SUPER: BILL DURANT@ 6:45, SUPER: RICHARD HAWK@ 7:30, SUPER: JUAN CORONA@ 8:51, SUPER: FAIRFIELD

@ 10:05, SUPER: BARTLEY WILLIAMS

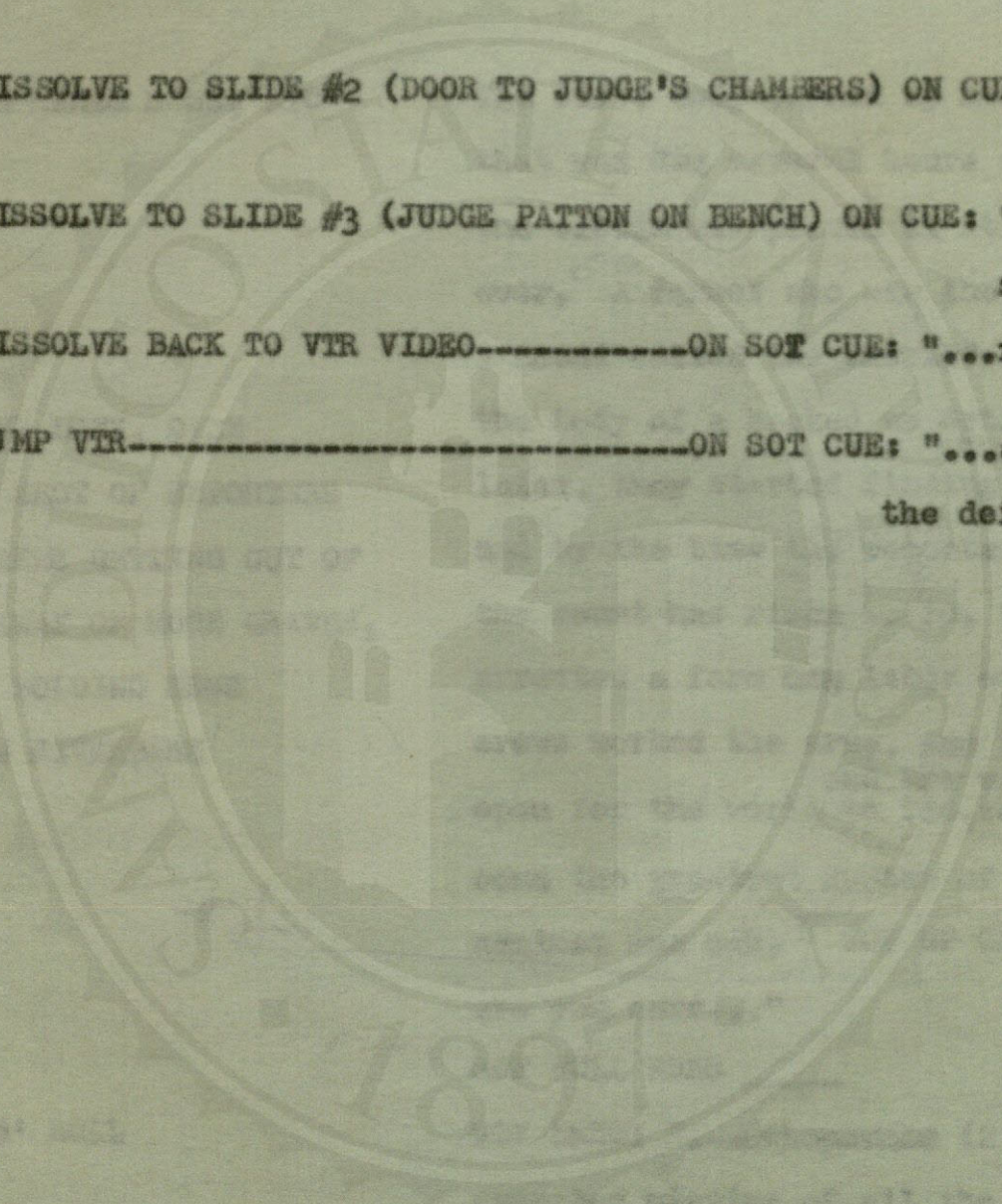
@ 10:34, DISSOLVE TO SLIDE #1 (EMPTY BENCH WIDE SHOT) ON CUE: "...I told the truth."

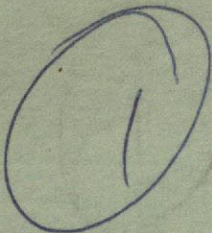
@ 10:45, DISSOLVE TO SLIDE #2 (DOOR TO JUDGE'S CHAMBERS) ON CUE: "...in court and out."

@ 10:50, DISSOLVE TO SLIDE #3 (JUDGE PATTON ON BENCH) ON CUE: "...tell his side."

@ 11:01, DISSOLVE BACK TO VTR VIDEO-----ON SOT CUE: "...reach his limit."

@ 11:31, DUMP VTR-----ON SOT CUE: "...and Juan Corona, the defendant."





PEACH ORCHARD ~~MMMM~~ ROWS, ETC

SHOTS OF RIVER BANK, OPEN
GRAVES, THEN SHOT OF REPORTERS
AND CAMERA CREWS GETTING OUT OF
THE BUS, CUTAWAY OF MORE GRAVES,
THEN SHERIFF HOLDING NEWS
CONFERENCE ON RIVERBANK *(full)*

#1

SOF FULL

MAY TAKE 'B' ROLL

*Devil's Digging
(Reel #6 - ~~3~~)
Account #5,000)*

#2

The first body turned up here in a grave that was dug several hours at least before the victim was placed in it and covered over. ⁰⁶ A farmer who saw the hole and then a mound called the sheriff and they found the body of a hacked up drifter. ¹³ A week later, they started finding more bodies, and by the time the reporters arrived ~~many~~ the count has risen to 10, the sheriff had arrested a farm ~~ing~~ labor contractor whose crews worked the area, ~~and~~ the graves were open for the world to see, ^{and the watch began for} what ~~man~~ would become the greatest number of murders charged against one man. ³⁴ SOF UP OLNEY: Sheriff

are you sure..."

SOF FULL RUNS _____

SOF ENDS: "...~~for the past several months~~ (2 guys were reported missing of all the victims.)

But nobody missed the others, and as they dug for more bodies, the count began to rise and townspeople began to ~~may~~ realize that for ~~ma~~ months, somebody had been hacking drifters to death, the nameless migran

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ESTABLISH MARYSVILLE SKID ROW

(TRIP TO B...)

INTERIOR HALLWAY, GUY WALKING

PEEPING INTO ROOM WITH GUY SLEEPING
ON BED, ETC,

SOF WITH HOSTEL OWNER, BUTT WITH SOF WITH DURANT, MM UC PSYCHOLOGIST

(R... 4:00-5:00 PM)

MEET #2 (TRIP...)

AIRPLANE CIRCLING (NOISE FULL)

#3

GUYS SPREADING OUT INFRARED
PHOTOS ON TRUNK

GUYS SHOVELING DIRT BACK INTO
GRAVES

-- all but one caucasian Americans --
who always seemed to appear when they
needed money but then moved on into the
flophouses of a dozen towns ²⁵ across
the great valley of California. They
had their protectors -- men who ran the
missions or studied ~~them~~ their habits,
but it had not been enough to save them. ^{#2}

(DURANT: WE'VE MYTHOLOGIZED FREDDIE
THE M FREEE LOADER) ³²

They began to use aerial photography
to search; first a Palo Alto firm, then
the Navy volunteered; it never turned
up any graves, but it was probably the
best way to end the search, ¹² and the in-
frared photos added a ~~human~~ touch of
technology to what had been a dirty,
~~stinky~~ smelly, backbreaking job of digging
out. ^{#20}
³

#3
3

SOF FULL OF DIRT BEING PUT BACK

SOF FULL

ESTAB CHAPEL OF ROSES, THEN
BACK DOOR, METAL BOX BEING
CARRIED IN

#4

The bodies were brogught here to a chapel
where attendants ~~hurry~~^{carried} in metal boxes
to keep the remains enclosed until they
could be autopsied; but there were prob-
lems; no doctors to autopsy them, the
~~hurry~~ labelling became confused,¹⁵
some bodies lost their fingertips to
deputies who failed to mark the bags they
were carrying them away in; ~~and~~²¹ finally,
when the count seemed at an m end, they
were ~~hurry~~ brought here to
Sacramento to be autopsied.²⁷ Ultimately,
all but four victims were identified, but
~~and~~ hardly anybody missed or mourned them

#4:34

SOF FULL OF MEMORIAL SERVICE

SONG OR SPEECH CUT

#5

Even though the victims got little more
than a memorial service, some people
could not put them out of their minds.⁵⁶
Only this month, mourners placed a grave-
stone over their graves in Sutter County:

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SEQUENCE OF SHERIFF'S DEPUTY ENTERING
OFFICE, NAT SOUND PROFILE OF SHERIFF'S
OFFICE (OUTS & INS PULLED)
(REEL #1 CUT #23, ABOUT 25:30 IN)

¹⁶ case
The ~~maffia~~ overwhelmed a small
sheriff's department; almost every-
body took a hand in digging, analyz-
ing, marking, photographing, and
identifying victims and evidence. ²⁵ A
year later, they would find they had
mislaidd in the plaster cast of a tire track
that had been one of their earliest and
most promising bits of evidence; ³⁴ the ~~minimum~~
the sheriff got mail from around the world
suggesting motives, victims' identifies,
and suspects. ⁴⁰ But they had the man they
wanted. They had meat receipts from one
grave, a bank deposit slip from another,
what looked like human bloodstains in on
some of Juan Corona's possessions, ⁵⁰ and
finally, they had a green ledger containing
³⁴ names, seven of them recognizable as
the names of seven victims. ⁵⁸ They also had
a report that Corona had been involved in
a bar fight the year before, ¹⁸⁴ a fight in
which the victims had been severely slashed.
But they could never prove it was Corona,
and ultimately the judge let the defense
read into the record the victim's state-
ment to police that he never saw who did it

SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT SEQUENCE

CONTINUED

CORONA ENTERING COURTHOUSE,
SHOT OF HIM SEATED IN COURT
(TAKEN THROUGH WINDOW) (REEL#3; ~~from~~
19:30)

BEING BROUGHT OUT (PULLED
SAYS 8:00-9:14)

and they could never prove to the judge
that the wounds were so similar they
could admit them as evidence ^{in the trial} pointing to
a Corona. 1:24

1:27 The defendant was arraigned as the
search for bodies continued, pled not
guilty to all counts, and found the strain
of appearing in court and staying in
jail a ~~staggering strain on his~~ ^{ALMOST TOO MUCH TO BEAR} ~~health.~~
health. 39 Part of his problem was a heart
condition, but most of it was the public-
ity about the evidence said to be ranged
against him. 43

GO TO REEL 5

MORE SEQUENCES OF CORONA
ENTERING COURT, LEAVING,
CUTAWAYS, COMING INTO COURT,
LEAVING (WHATEVER IT TAKES
TO GET TO FIRST SCENE OF
HAWK ENTERING CASE

DOWN

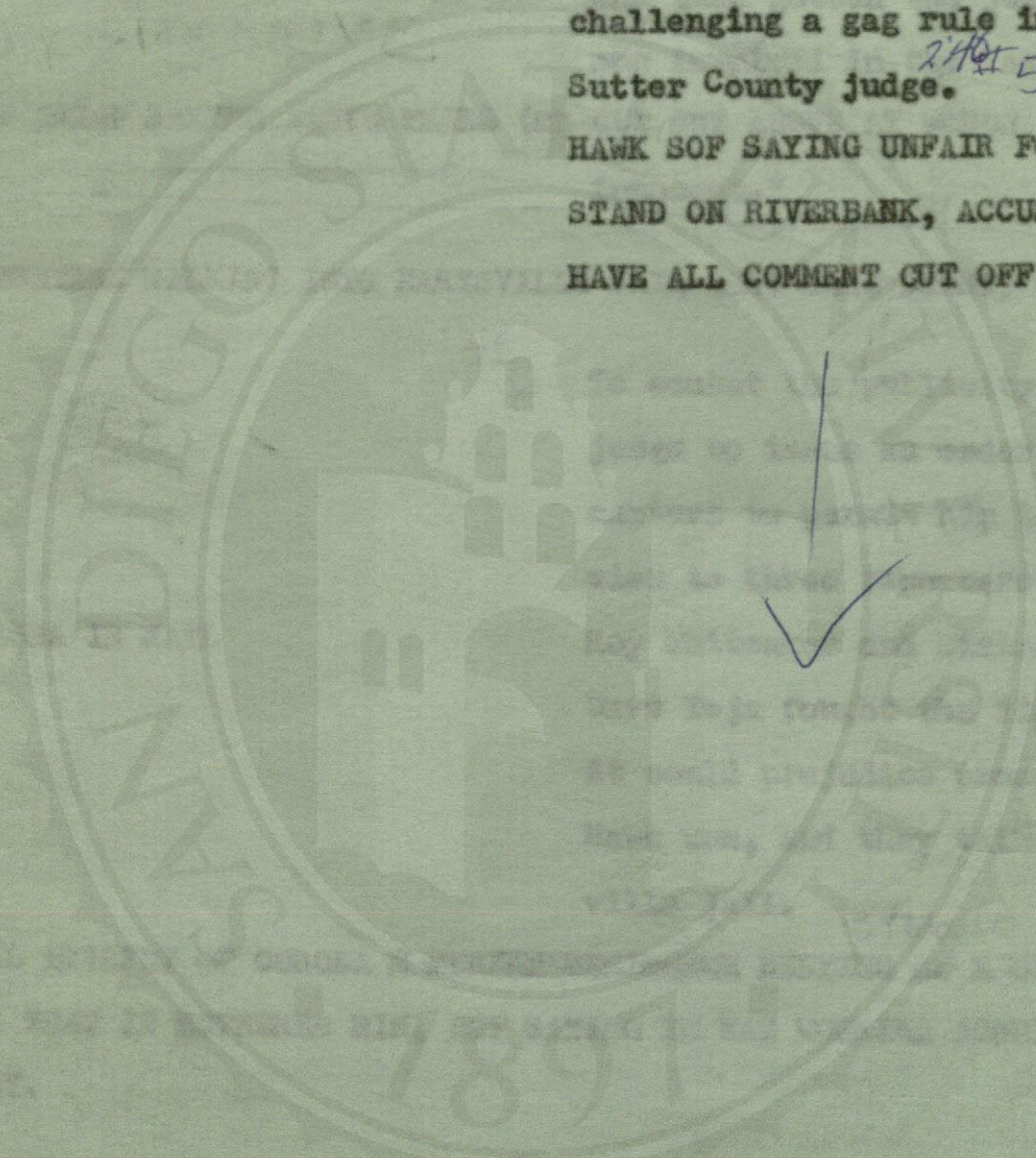
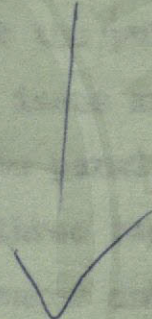
HERE

HAWK ENTERS COURTHOUSE, SIGNS
REGISTER, WALKS OUT, HOLDS
PRESS CONFERENCE

The Sacramento Bee published many damaging reports, but so did the San Francisco Chronicle. ^{1:50} Channel Three Reports broadcast some of the information. It was floating around, unchallenged police information and gossip, suggesting that Corona was a former mental patient, ^{2:05} that he ~~had~~ had fits of uncontrollable temper, that he beat his wife and children, that deputies had found a death list in his bloodstained house, a machete in his truck, a posthole digger in his garage, ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ ^{2:10} ^{2:15} ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ ^{2:20} In court, Corona's attorney would fight to keep some of it from the jury, and temper the rest ~~with~~ with explanations; ^{2:21} reporters could have challenged the tips they were getting, but few did. ^{2:25} By the time Concord Attorney Richard Hawk ~~was~~ entered the case three weeks later, most of the damage had been done. ^{2:32} Hawk began speaking out; ~~his~~ his client was innocent, he said;

challenging a gag rule imposed by a
Sutter County judge. ^{2/10/5}

HAWK SOF SAYING UNFAIR FOR SHERIFF TO
STAND ON RIVERBANK, ACCUSE CORONA, THEN
HAVE ALL COMMENT CUT OFF.



BRIEF WIDE SHOT OF MM PC

had poisoned the air about his client and then gotten the judge to gag everyone involved in the case.

HAWK SOF BRIEF SAYING ABOVE THING (OR CUT OUT ABOVE AT WORDS "...client was innocent.")

ESTAB REPORTERS WALKING INTO MARYSVILLE JAIL (EST JAIL FIRST)

#6

To combat the publicity, Hawk got a judge to issue an order forcing Corona's captors to permit him to grant an interview to three reporters. ¹⁰ Sheriff Roy Whiteaker and District Attorney Dave Teja fought the idea on the ground it could prejudice prospective jurors. ¹⁷ Hawk won, and they talked in the Marysville jail.

ESTAB CORONA IN JAIL

STBOLG OBJECTIONS, # 24

SOF FULL BRIEFLY OF CORONA N DENYING HE N DID WHAT THEY SAID, THAT IT BOTHERED HIM, BUT SAYING HE WAS WORRIED ABOUT HIS KIDS AND FAMILY.

ESTAB FAMILY HOUSE

#7

It was true the family had no one to support it; the house came under neighborhood scrutiny, ⁰⁶ the neighbors remembered their habits in a new light now. ^{#7 10}

BRIEF CUT WITH GUY WHO SAYS THEY WERE POLITE, WOMAN WHO REMEMBERS HE WAS GONE A LOT

(Roll #1, cut 11:42)

ESTABLISH FAIRFIELD NEIGHBORHOOD

TABLE
ESTABLISH ~~MMMMMMMMMM~~ ~~MMMMMM~~

GLORIE IN KITCHEN

KIDS IN ROOM, PLAYING

FAMILY ENTERING COURTHOUSE, GETTING
DUMP COMIC PHOTO TAKEN

PATTON EXITS CAR, WALKS PAST
CAMERAMEN

#8

Within hours, the Coronas said, their friends deserted them, so four months ago they moved here to Fairfield, site of the trial, began accepting 320 ~~mm~~ dollars a month in welfare and food stamps and tried to begin a new life. ¹⁶

For Gloria Corona, the defendant's wife, this ~~mm~~ town was a hundred per cent better than Yuba City, where her children were instulted in school, ²³ and her brother in law ~~mm~~ found his business destroyed by farmers who would no longer contract for his workers. ³²

So they were left with their children, bright, happy, partly oblivious, partly knowing their father faced awful charges for which they could never answer. ⁴³

For the defenadant's mother -- up from Mexico -- and her twelve children -- it was a confusing, frightening, sometimes comic opera of trial. ⁵² At one point, Judge Richard Patton -- smiling and affable outside court and often irritated within -- accused the defense of bungling its case, a junctare at

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PEOPLE EMERGING FROM COURTHOUSE

before the jury which ~~was~~ Hawk blurted out in court that one of the prosecutors had said he was no longer sure Corona committed the crime. It was a moment of rare confusion. ^{1:12} #8:14

Q & A WITH WILLIAMS AND HAWK

WILLIAMS SAYS IT WASN'T A

PROPER QUESTION, HAWK SAYS

HE STANDS BY WHAT HE SAYS

DISSOLVE TO SLIDE OF CLOSED DOOR IN COURTROOM #9

SOF FULL

Inside the court, in chambers, Hawk was apparently drawing more than 60 days in jail and thousands of dollars in fines for saying the ~~the~~ things he would say in court and out. Yet ~~he~~ ¹² ~~he~~ ~~was~~ persisted, rarely turning away from the chance to tell his side. ¹⁶ When

SLIDE OF JUDGE

Judge Patton berated the ~~the~~ prosecution for mislaying a tire track ~~from~~ for more than a year, but then denied Corona bail, Hawk appeared to reach his limit. ²⁶

SLIDE OF TEJA OR ~~MEMPHIS~~ WILLIAMS

OUTSIDE WITH HAWK SAYING:

~~"The principal reason he should be free is because he's innocent, damnit, and if you guys, etc." (KEEP BRIEF)~~

CORONA GETTING OUT OF TRUCK, ENTERING

³⁰ And so it went, for ~~the~~ more than 70 days of trial, well more than ~~the~~ 2 million words, and those only the words inside this courthouse, the others ³⁸

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ESTABLISH COURTHOUSE AT START OF
ROLKING SHOT

SLOW ROLLING
AROUND BUILDING

still floating in the minds of jurors
and judge and attorneys and defendant,
case to
the words that sent this trial ~~shim~~ and
~~menk~~ finally to a jury of 10 men and
two women. #5052

USE SOF CUTS WITH :05 SPACES
REUSE CUT OF SHERIFF SAYING HE'S GOT HIS
MAN

JUDGE HANKINS SAYING HE ~~EM~~ PLEADED NOT
~~EM~~ G.ILT TO 10 COUNTS

SHERIFF SAYING THEY'VE FOUND 14TH BODY

reel #1
(20:30)

~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ TEJA SAYS HE CAN GET FAIR
TRIAL IN YUBA CITY; FIELD POLLSTER
GIVES RESULTS OF POLL

reel #1 (25-a)

HAWK SAYS CORONA'S INNOCENT, HURT BY
MENTAL PATIENT IMAGE

reel #2 (20:00-28:00)

HANKIN ON PUBLICITY HASN'T BEEN BAD
BRIEF CUT FROM CORONA'S INTVW

~~HANKMENXINGXANNENXREEXXVEXHRAWEMMEXMM~~

(REEL #1 - 28

HAWK SAYING I DON'T HAVE TO PROVE HE'S
INNOCENT, BUT I WILL

HAWK SAYS LAWYERS ARE LIKE DOCTORS

(Handwritten scribble)

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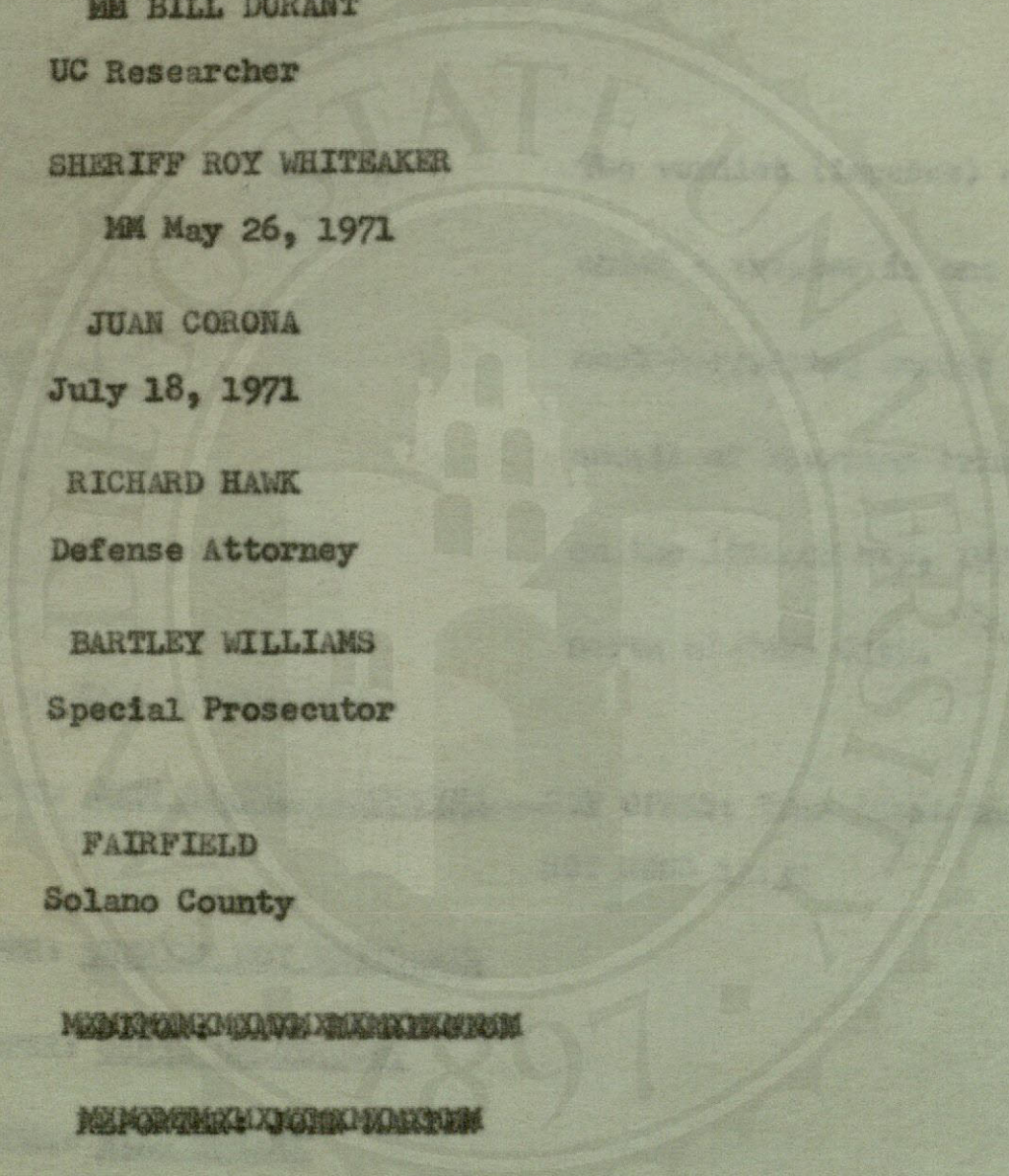
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TIME: 1:00 - 2:00

JUN 24, 1975

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learning an unusual skill in a special

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to paint us a picture of what goes

on.

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@ TOP, SUPER: REPORTING: JOHN MARTIN----CART (RUNS ____)

@ ____, SUPER: VOICE: BERTHA MAE TURNEY

@ ____, SUPER: VOICE: SILVERUS EGGARTER

@ ____, FILM ENDS-----CART ENDS: "...News, Sacramento."

They are painting the picture in oil. Dozens of Sacramento residents are learning an unusual skill in a special program at a high school for adults. We asked KCRA's John Martin to paint us a picture of what goes on. I placed in Sacramento. Bertha Mae Turney, 74 years old, has been painting 14 years, and will learn to paint. I learned to paint, and what does Bertha Mae Turney think of your paintings, the explanatory colors that would go with your painting. What would bring it out, and I've learned that in this class and I think we have a marvelous teacher. Silverus Eggarter is 78 years old, has been painting two years, and finds the faces of children -- this is Rembrandt's son -- Titus, son of the Artist -- the faces of children tell stories adults can't hear.

WS CLASS AT WORK

They are painting the picture in oil.

They are beginners and veterans, nine-
men and women
teen ~~xxxxxx~~ in this ~~xxxx~~ class alone.

MCU FACES OF PAINTERS

207 And they are old enough to know a lot of
what the world looks like. So they daub
color and character ~~ixxx~~ onto canvass

FACE OF TEACHER TALKING TO STUDENT, ¹⁷ under the eye of Joanna Ito,
THEN CUT TO HER POINTING TO CANVASS ~~an~~ artist and instructor who teaches at
several places in Sacramento.

BLACK WOMAN ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ PUTTING ORANGE Bertha Mae Turney is 66 years old, has
ONTO CANVAS STILL LIFE OF POT AND been painting 12 years, and still learn-
ORANGES ing, she says.

152 "Yeah, technique, and I learned to glaze,
and that does improve your paintings, the
complimentary colors that would go with

FACE OF WOMAN PAINTING

CU HAND ~~WHEN~~ PUTTING ORANGE INTO your painting, that would bring it out,
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OLD MAN WITH MUSTACHE PAINTING ¹⁴⁶ Silverus Eggarter is 78 years old, has
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M ZOOM TO CHILD'S FACE ON CANVAS son -- Titus, son of the Artisan -- the
faces of children tell stories adults keep
hidden.

^{1:42}
You see, a
~~1:21~~ "A child expresses, really, his character and elder people (sic) hides his character; it is not so open.

CU FACE OF KID ON CANVAS, THEN
GUY DAUBING OILS

1:11 "A child is open in his heart, his mind, his face, and everything that he does, and this is for me the most interesting thing."

GENERAL SHOTS

1:07 So they are adults painting with oil;
~~mmh~~
~~mmh~~ one is already showing her work at a club, others may never show publicly, but they are here and painting and learning. John Martin, KCRA News, Sacramento. 1:32

