



FIREBALL OVER LOS ANGELES

Burning storage tanks at Fletcher Oil Refinery in Wilmington, industrial Los Angeles suburb, belch a fireball 1,000 feet into the sky. One person died last night in the inferno. (AP Wirephoto)

San Francisco Buries Proposal For Tunnel

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—An ambitious plan to build an auto tunnel from Civic Center to the Marina-Garden Gate Bridge has been buried—at least temporarily. The San Francisco Board of Supervisors' Streets and Transportation Committee voted to table the undertaking despite its vigorous support by Supervisor William C. Blake.

Blake and a parade of about 100 other witnesses supported the idea of tunneling 1.8 miles under the heart of the city to solve commute problems.

The general concept also had the endorsement of Mayor Joseph Alioto, though he stopped short of specifically supporting the Blake scheme.

He said his office has told Gov. Ronald Reagan the city will be happy to complete a series of interstate highway links if it is clearly understood they go underground.

Alioto said San Francisco "will never sit still" for a freeway.

Center Is Looted

Burglars who entered the Jewish Community Center at 200 North San Pedro road, Santa Venetia, Wednesday stole an electric adding machine valued at \$300, sheriff's officers said today.

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Sausalito Candidates Disagree On Racism

Candidates for the Sausalito School District board agreed as often as not last night, but the disagreement behind the scenes was sharp. The school board election, scheduled for April 15, is expected to be one of the most contentious in the district's history. Race became an issue at several points. Candidates for the board, even though much of the race was decided by the school board, agreed to a question on racial prejudice before the final objective is a single all-grade school, incumbent David E. Freeman said, but that isn't feasible in the near future. He said another idea, the Bayview site would be less expensive to develop.

Elkington said the need for new facilities is critical, and proposed a Committee comprising all elements of the district study the best location for a single site.

The candidates agreed better school facilities are needed, and Freeman said a single board member at one night a week on school property to hear citizens and discuss district matters with them. Freeman suggested Sausalito hold public forums to develop local issues.

The clearest board split was in last year's tax rate election, in which the district overruled a 1968 general purpose tax rate limit for an additional 1.5%.

Incumbents Johnson and Freeman worked for both tax rate proposals, and Clear said last night he voted for both. Elkington said they voted against the first proposal, but supported the second after the board modifications.

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The candidates deftly fielded a potentially explosive question from Frank Christ of Sausalito. Christ asked for opinions on the use of "contemporary terms" by the superintendent or board members — an apparent reference to the last board meeting, when Supt. Philip W. Schneider used the term "mother—" in explaining the terms of the staff reduction.

All the candidates were present when Schneider dropped the term.

"Our uses terms in certain contexts," Clear said. While some may be offended, it depends on the situation whether the term is acceptable.

"I would question a teacher going out of the way to bring such a term into the classroom," Elkington said.

Frederick said the board has a policy against swearing on school grounds and "voluntary" oaths swear words.

Mrs. Thomson agreed with a policy against classroom swearing, but added "we want to keep it out of our public meetings also."

The candidates agreed quickly and solidly that a suggestion by Martin Luther King under David Jones that eighth grade social studies books be burned was a poor idea.

Jones said the first "land of the Free" was a bad book and pupils could not get the good ones. Freeman said the text is required by the state, but added when the district is saddled with a bad book it buys as many copies as possible to get rid of it.

The candidates will meet again at 8 p.m. Monday at Central School in the evening sponsored by the Sausalito Citizens Council.

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