



BEAUTY QUEEN BECOMES ILL

Miss Dominion of Canada, 18-year-old Diane Coulter (LEFT) has been taken ill and won't be able to appear in the Miss Universe contest at Miami Beach, Fla. Her replacement will be another 18-year-old, Marjorie Schofield of Burlington, Ont. Miss Coulter is shown here as she received the Miss Dominion of Canada trophy from the 1965 winner.

Carol Ann Tiffley of Hamilton, last week, was taken ill at Grand Falls, N.B., where she was attending a potato festival. (CP Wirephoto)

tion 14, a measure that nullified the state's Fair Housing Act. Proposition 14 was ruled unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court May 10 last, thus giving the redevelopment study a green light after nine months. Once an agricultural belt on the south fringe of Los Angeles, Watts was quickly carpeted with cheap housing in the 1940s to provide homes for the thousands of Negroes who flooded the area in search of wartime jobs in defense plants.

STILL GOING DOWN

Now, two decades later, the cheap housing still is being lived in by an ever-booming population, still deteriorating steadily into miles and miles of sun-blighted, unpainted, overcrowded small homes and anonymous-looking apartment houses. All it took to ignite the fires of August, the most massive race riot in U.S. history, was a routine drunken driving arrest.

For six days, as many as 10,000 enraged Negroes rife through an area of 50 square miles. All available police power and 14,000 National Guard troops finally quelled the destructive fury, after clamping a rigid curfew over the riot area and repeatedly scouring the streets block by block to disperse angry mobs.

The costly carnage: 34 killed, 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrested, \$40,000,000 in property loss.

Evidence that Negro discontent is not confined to south-central Los Angeles was provided April 16 by more than 100 Negroes in suburban Pasadena, who resisted violently as police tried to disperse a crowd.

The battle was a short one, with little damage and few injuries, and waned in three hours. But here, too, the city realized its Negroes could brood, with serious implications, over a seemingly cut-and-dried episode.

Community leaders are more concerned about such incidents now than they were two or three years ago, they admit, because now they must view them through a perspective that was altered drastically last August.

How has this condition evolved in southern California, long-regarded as a Negro's paradise, so alluring that Negroes still flock in from the U.S. southeast at the rate of 2,000 a month?

Actually, civil rights leaders predicted long before last August that Negro endurance was being strained to the breaking point.

And the Human Relations Commission, in a study released only two months before the riots, laid out these statistics:

Los Angeles County's Negro population (only 75,000 in 1940) rose from 217,881 in 1950 to 461,546 in 1960—111.8 per cent—and the city's Negro ranks rose from 171,209 to 334,916 in the

same period — 95.4 per cent. There now are an estimated 720,000 Negroes in the county and about 430,000 in the city.

Most Negro newcomers to Los Angeles land in 3.3-square-mile Watts.

With Watts as a core, the Negro district broadens south and west to the Pacific Ocean, becoming more and more a darkening ghetto as whites leave.

Because wages are higher here than in the southeast and because discrimination in public places was rooted out years ago, Negroes come expecting an abundant, happy life in southern California. To a degree, many achieve it.

But they have also found some disappointments. The ghetto character of Negro housing imposes a de facto segregation condition on schools, churches and virtually all facets of the Negro child's world. He rarely, if ever, even sees the affluent white society of nearby Beverly Hills, Hollywood or Brentwood.

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Negro Residents Of Watts Fear Rioting Resumption

Watts has come to symbolize the bitterness and frustration the American Negro feels about his situation. Last summer that bitterness spilled over into unprecedented violence. What is ahead for this summer? The following report tells what might be in store.

By DAVE SMITH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It could happen any day now, any day, and lord God, it's scared," said the middle-aged Negro from his small, cluttered grocery store.

Outside, in shabby streets still deeply scarred by last August's six days of race rioting, other voices echoed the grocer's fear. Community leaders, average citizens and, perhaps most ominously, idle young people in the sprawling Negro district of Watts in south-central Los Angeles candidly expect more trouble this summer.

From the young Negro director of a neighborhood youth centre:

"Conditions are no better, or worse, than last August. So maybe tomorrow, next week, next month... but it's coming."

From John A. Buggs, Negro executive director of Los Angeles County's Human Relations Commission:

"Conditions in the Negro community have deteriorated since the riots because Negro expectations have not been met in terms of a actual accomplishments—what they can see, feel, touch."

DISCUSS SITUATION

And along the hot, brooding streets young Negroes—the school dropouts, the delinquents, the parolees, the unemployed and the ones who always follow—talk among themselves.

"This time it won't be no six days, this one is gonna be a man," said a young Negro. "It's gonna go till there's a riot—no whites left down here in black country."

Feelings in the Negro area were further inflamed by the fatal shooting May 7 last of Negro motorist Leonard Deadwyler by a white policeman and the subsequent eight-day inquest, longest in city history.

Testimony brought out that

Deadwyler, 28, was rushing his wife Barbara, also 25, to hospital in the mistaken belief her fifth baby was coming prematurely. She said officer Jerold M. Bova, 23, shot her husband without provocation as he asked for an escort to the hospital. Deadwyler slumped into his wife's lap, dying, and murmured: "She's having a baby."

Bova testified that a sudden lurch of Deadwyler's car threw him off balance and caused him, unintentionally, to fire the

fatal shot.

Subsequently a coroner's jury—including a Negro man—ruled the shooting an accidental homicide. District Attorney Evelle Younger then pronounced the Deadwyler-Bova case closed.

SNIPER AT WORK

That night, shots were fired at a police car by a hidden sniper in Watts and at least four fires were ignited by flaming gas-line bombs hurled by embittered Negroes who roamed the still-seared neighborhoods.

Of the 1,000 buildings either damaged or destroyed in the August riots, only a handful—perhaps four dozen, a city official estimates—have been repaired or rebuilt.

A \$96,000 feasibility study for a possible \$16,800,000 urban renewal program had hung fire because of a federal freeze on California urban renewal funds after the 1964 passage of Propo-

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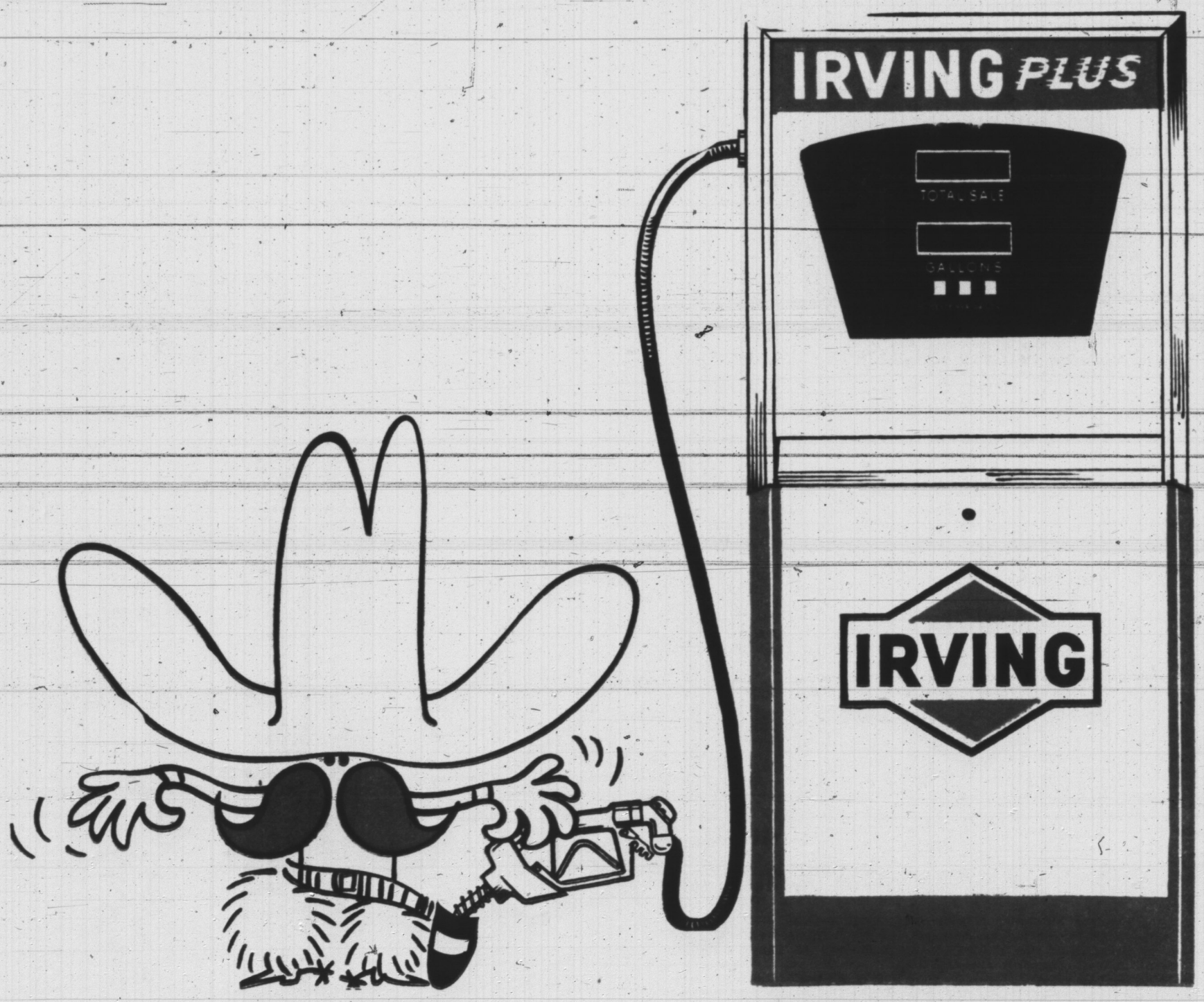
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