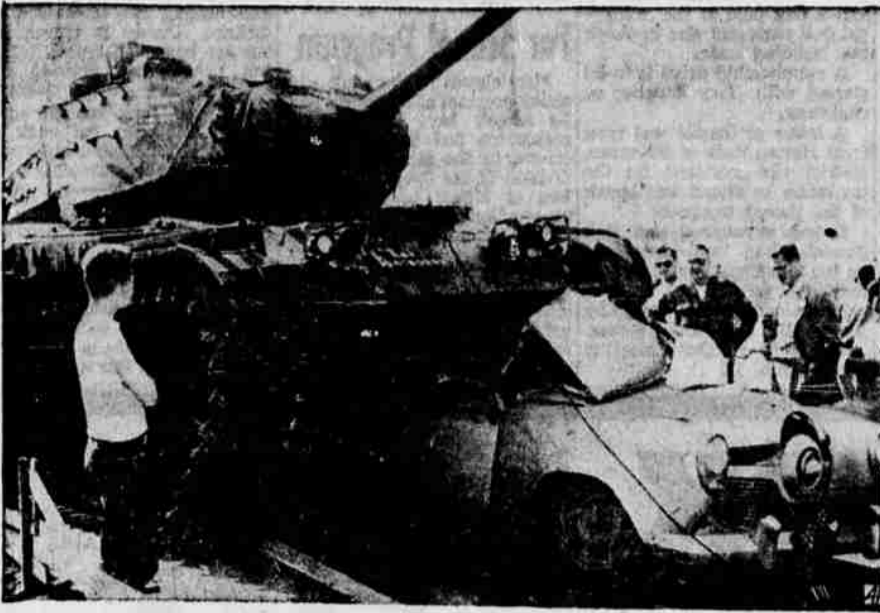


TANK RUNS WILD



After crushing four other off-road automobiles, damaging a house trailer and clipping off a telephone pole, this 26-ton Army tank came to rest on top of the fifth car. The driver of the tank, Robert B. Duke, 25, of Headquarters Company, 111th Armored Cavalry, California National Guard, swerved to miss a car pulling out of a driveway on Lakewood Blvd., in Downey, Calif. No one was injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Ike Disays Concern Over Indochina Situation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration showed growing concern today over the situation in Indochina, where Communist-led rebels are pressing a new assault in a war that has dragged on for eight years.

President Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he views the battle as critical in the sense that there is some lack of enthusiasm for it. Later he put out a clarifying statement—the first such explanation of a news conference remark since he took office a year ago.

The statement said he meant no reflection on the Indochinese who are combating communism. It said he referred to "a number of people in Indochina who have not committed themselves to the struggle."

The President's comments came against a backdrop of reports that France, bearing the brunt of the battle for the free world, is seeking 400 or more B26 attack bombers and mechanics to keep them flying. There also were reports from authoritative sources that at least a dozen C119 Flying Boxcars had been sent by the United States to the French in Indochina.

In Hong Kong yesterday Civil Air Transport, an American-owned airline which grew out of the volunteer Flying Tigers of China fame announced some of its American pilots, under contract with the French, would fly the U.S.-loaned C119s.

There was neither denial nor confirmation from the President, the Pentagon and the State department on reports that some 125 U.S. Air Force technicians are at work in Indochina.

These 125, it was said, are members of the Military Aid Assistance Group (MAAG) stationed there.

Eisenhower said he could not say whether members of the Indochina group are serving planes. But one of its jobs, he added, is instructing in air.

The United States has sent 350 shiploads and hundreds of plane-loads of military aid to Indochina during the eight years of fighting, being earmarked as U.S. aid to the beleaguered French and native forces during the year which ends next June 30.

Poison Candy Mystery Solved

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The mystery of the poison candy sent to members of the First Baptist Church of Lake Wales was solved yesterday with an admission from a 49-year-old housewife, wife of the church's Sunday school superintendent.

Brought before U.S. Commissioner Paul Pinkerton here, the chief concern of Mrs. Letha Della Overton seemed to be her husband.

"I don't want to hurt my husband," she told reporters. "He is such a good man."

The only words she spoke to Commissioner Pinkerton came between sobs—"I'm guilty."

About 20 persons became violently ill after eating the arsenic-laced homemade fudge, but all escaped death.

Commissioner Pinkerton set bond at \$2,500. Date of the trial is indefinite.

3-Time Governor Of Colorado Dies

ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—William H. (Billy) Adams, 92, grand old man of the Democratic party in Colorado and the state's only three-time governor, died today.

He had been bedridden in his hotel room here the past several months.

In early manhood, Adams was a store clerk, cowboy, teamster and hay hand. He gradually acquired land and cattle until he became one of Colorado's most widely known cattlemen.

He voluntarily retired in 1933 after serving six years as governor, 30 years as state senator, two years in the State House of Representatives, two years as Alamosa mayor and two years as county commissioner.

Charcoal obtained from sugar is almost pure carbon.

Middle Grove

MIDDLE GROVE — A new business for the corner of Lancaster drive and Silverton road will be the "Trailer Rental" yard of Earl Malm just east of the corner. The front lawn of the Leonard Malm home is being black-topped for the business. Malm has operated the business for the past few weeks in Salem since selling his station on the corner.

Three Middle Grove members of the Naval Reserve station in Salem, Marvin Cage, Lewis Paterson and William Werner, are leaving Friday morning for San Diego base where they will be stationed for two weeks' training. This will be their first training away from the home station.

The Spoon and Kettle 4-H Cooking club of boys met for their meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Cage, their leader. One member is taking cooking II, Charles Wyatt, and the demonstration in the baking of sponge cake was for his help. The other members brought custards for judging with high score in points going to John Anglin and Dennis Scharf.

The Sugar and Spice 4-H cooking club met Monday night with Donna Roberts. The sponge cake demonstration for this group was given by Jean Senifer and Donna Roberts. Plans were completed for the girls dinner Feb. 12. The recreation number was a piano solo by the hostess. Six girls were present, only Joyce Chamberlain being absent.

Mrs. LeRoy Austin who has been a patient in the Salem Memorial hospital returned to her home Tuesday night.

Gl's Who Went to Reds Given Party

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Twenty-one Americans who spent their homeland for communism attended a Chinese New Year's party last night at Keesong.

Communist propagandist Wilfred Burchett said a number of Korean and Chinese girls attended the party, and there was plenty of "Chinese" wine.

"I think they will be leaving soon" for Red China, Burchett said.

Fifteen anti-Communist Koreans were turned back to the Allies today by the Indian command. They presumably will be handed to South Korea. They had wanted to go to America but the Indian command ruled out their request because the United States was a belligerent in the Korean War.

There still are 12 Chinese and 74 North Koreans in Indian custody who do not want to go to the Communists or the Allies. There also are two pro-Communist South Koreans who want to go to neutral states.

Anti-Picketing Decision Causes No Surprise

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR. Associated Press Correspondent

Gov. Paul Patterson and the Legislature's leading constitutional lawyers aren't a bit surprised that Circuit Judge Orval J. Millard of Grants Pass ruled a week ago that Section 17 of the 1953 anti-picketing law is unconstitutional.

Gov. Patterson, Sen. Paul Geddes, Roseburg, chairman of the Senate Law Committee and the Legislature's leading constitutional lawyer, and some other legislative lawyers warned that Section 17 violates the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

But the Legislature didn't listen. Of course, Judge Millard probably won't have the last word, as the State Supreme Court likely will hear the case on appeal. But Judge Millard's decision was based on opinions of both the U. S. and State Supreme Courts.

Judge Millard kicked out Section 17 because "broad and sweeping prohibitions against peaceful picketing cannot be sustained," which is what the higher courts have been saying all along.

The 1953 anti-picketing bill was sponsored by groups of small employers. It was written by the Senate Labor and Industries Committee.

The heart of the bill was Section 16, which says labor unions can't picket in order to force workers to join a union. Judge Millard didn't throw out Section 16.

After the Senate committee approved the bill, it was mimeographed, as it was too late in the session to have it printed.

This mimeographed version, however, contained Section 17, which never was approved by the committee at any meeting.

Section 17 says it's illegal for a union to picket unless the union has been certified or is recognized as the bargaining agent of a substantial number of the workers.

Both houses passed the bill in the closing hours of the session, when all the legislators were in a hurry to get home.

Section 17 apparently was inserted in the bill after the committee's final meeting. The majority of the committee put it there, and the minority opponents were angry, because they didn't know Section 17 was in it until the bill reached the Senate floor.

Gov. Patterson didn't like any part of the bill. He proposed merely that there be a 15-day waiting period before strikes could start. When he announced his opposition, the employer lobbyists and some of the legislators were angry.

The governor, Geddes and some of the other lawyers reminded that in 1940, the Oregon Supreme Court threw out another anti-picketing law.

That law, voted by the people in 1938, said no union could picket unless there is a bona fide labor dispute between an employer and a majority of his employees.

Several Oriental countries name their years in 12-year cycles starting with the Year of the Rat, followed by the Years of the Ox, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Fowl, Dog and Pig.

Advertisement for BEHM'S FOOD MARKET featuring Thrifty Foods, Fresh Meats, and various grocery items like Mayonnaise, Crackers, Milk, and Turkeys. Includes contact information: 120 S. Lancaster Dr., Phone 3-4489.

Large advertisement for NAMELESS FOOD MARKET featuring various products like Flour, Toilet Tissue, Tasty Kernel Corn, Tomatoes, Pineapple Juice, Dog Food, Whole Kernel Corn, Peaches, Sliced Pineapple, Produce, Meats, and Coffee. Includes contact information: Phone 2-7664.