



MARRIED—Phillip Crosby, 24, and his bride Sandra Drummond receive best wishes from friends during a reception in Las Vegas, following their wedding at St. Anne's Catholic Church. The 20-year-old bride gave up her dancing career to become "a housewife and mother."

Truman Accused Of 'Falsehoods' In Vote Speech

Washington—(UPI)—Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn accused former President Truman today of "falsehoods, distortions and partisan venom" in his 1958 campaign speeches.

Alcorn issued a new blast at the Democratic ex-president as the congressional campaign headed into its last five weeks with signs that leaders in both camps were ready to get down to bare-knuckle slugging.

Nixon To Speak

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was slated to hit the campaign trail today with what was described as a "stay tough" defense of President Eisenhower's Formosa policy. He planned to speak twice today—at Muncie and Indianapolis, Ind.—then fly to the West Coast for five major speeches.

Truman, not one to be deterred by GOP protests, will continue his "give 'em hell" punching at Republicans with speeches in six more states in the next two weeks—Wyoming, Ohio, Iowa, North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan. He touched eight states during the last half of September.

Muskie On List

Democratic headquarters also announced it is adding Gov. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who won a U.S. Senate seat in Maine's Democratic election sweep earlier this month, to its roster of campaign orators. He will make eight appearances in four states during the next two weeks.

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, speaks at Los Angeles tonight. President Eisenhower already is billed for three major speeches in California and Illinois later next month and is expected to do some campaigning in the East as well.

All are aiming at the voters who, on Nov. 4, will choose all 435 members of the House of Representatives, one-third of the Senate and 33 governors, plus numerous local and state officials.

Russia Keeping Bomb From China

London—(UPI)—Soviet Russia is withholding the atomic bomb from its ally Communist China "for the time being," Communist diplomatic sources said today.

The Communist explanation was that Moscow feared the distribution of the atomic bomb among its allies could make the hoped for prohibition and abolition of nuclear weapons more difficult. Soviet affairs experts believed that Moscow preferred to keep its monopoly over the dreaded weapon—just in case. The Communist diplomats warned that in the event of an emergency Russia would have to supply the nuclear weapons to Red China. The Chinese were said to have received training in their use.

The question of supplying atomic weapons to Red China was spotlighted by recent reports that Peiping was negotiating with Moscow for the possession of nuclear arms. Russia apparently has been giving Peiping scientific and technical assistance on a moderate scale, and last weekend Red China inaugurated its first 10,000 kilowatt experimental atomic reactor built with Soviet help.

But information reaching here suggested that Moscow was being extremely cautious and was holding onto the atomic bomb, merely holding out the promise that its allies would be supplied when an emergency arose.

TRY FINDING HIM

Kettering, England—(UPI)—A motorist owes the town council nine pounds (\$25) for parking his car in a downtown area. But the council probably will never collect. The car was parked in January.

NEW X-RAY UNIT SHOWN
Washington—(UPI)—A new X-ray unit, which will permit doctors to examine the heart on a large television screen, was demonstrated here Sunday to the American Roentgen-Ray Society.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. L.D.—Mark has become brutal.
Mark D.—It's the younger kids who are the problems.

Mrs. L.D.—My husband and I have been separated for the past year and we are planning to be divorced. However, I am worried about the effect all this is having on our three children.

The person most affected seems to be our oldest boy, Mark. He is 16 and has suddenly grown very big and strong. He takes advantage of this fact by beating up his younger brother and sister. These incidents have been getting worse and worse and I'm afraid of what may happen.

Mark evidently got this from his father, who was always very harsh with him. It was one of the factors that led to our breakup. I am at a loss to know how to deal with Mark.

Mark D.—My mother thinks that I'm the problem! She refuses to see that it's the younger kids who are the problem. They are mean and selfish and are growing up into real brats.

Lebanese Army Reopens Streets

Beirut, Lebanon—(UPI)—Reinforced Lebanese army units backed by tanks and armored cars reopened downtown Beirut for business today in defiance of gunfire and explosions from the nearby Phalangist district.

Army patrols also moved into the Phalangist-dominated area at dawn, unchallenged by the apparently unarmed rifle and automatic weapons fire from the rooftops.

Army engineers, protected by infantry units, stood by to clear away barricades erected by the Phalangists, the para-military force that supported former President Camille Chamoun during the rebellion.

The gunfire apparently was intended to intimidate merchants in the neighboring commercial area, but the noise volleys fired into the air failed to keep the shops closed or shoppers out of the district.

American soldiers and Marines watched the rooftops uneasily a few blocks away as they loaded transport and cargo ships for the American withdrawal from Lebanon.

The last Marine battalion has almost finished loading and a spokesman said its amphibious squadron of four ships might sail today to rejoin the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Its departure will leave about 8,000 U. S. Army troops here.

INVITE NOTED CELLIST
Washington—(UPI)—Cellist Pablo Casals was invited today to come here to be honored by the Organization of American States for his work on behalf of peace and better world understanding.

TEXTILE EXECUTIVE DIES
Kent, Conn.—(UPI)—Edward T. Pickard, 72, former executive secretary of the Textile Research Institute and secretary of the Textile Foundation in Washington, died Sunday.

It's true my father was rough on me at times, but I see now that he was right. There's only one way of teaching kids right and wrong. I'm glad my parents are separated because he was mean to my mother, but unless someone is boss in the house, things are going to go from bad to worse.

It isn't right that my mother should treat me like a problem child. She was engaged to be married when she was my age. She doesn't realize I'm grown up.

The Council—Mark is undoubtedly deeply scarred by the overly harsh treatment he got at the hands of his father. This probably has had a stronger effect on him than his parents' separation.

It is natural for an adolescent boy to have a yearning to be the head of the family, especially if he is the oldest and even more especially if his father is suddenly removed from the household. Unfortunately, Mark has had a very poor example of what is to be the head of a family.

It would be very helpful for Mark to be in close contact with another man in the family—someone he can admire and who is, at the same time, gentle and firm. If Mrs. L.D. has no brother or cousin who might fill the bill, she should try to point out admirable men among friends.

Mark is old enough to be approachable in reasonable terms. Mrs. L.D. might explain that she would like to have a strong, dependable man in the family, but that she can have no confidence in a brutal man.

It is probable that Mark is far too engrossed in the family problems. It will help him in his growth to concentrate on outside factors—his school work, his future, developing skill at sports. Sportsmanship will teach him fair play, a sense of his strengths and limitations, and respect for the strengths and limitations of others.

Girl Badly Hurt In Riding Mishap

Hills, Calif.—Janet Ferguson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ferguson, Colestein rd., Hills, Calif., received a skull fracture Saturday morning while riding a horse. She is listed in fair condition at Siskiyou general and county hospital this morning.

The accident occurred while Janet was riding a horse belonging to the S. S. Bar ranch owned by Forrest Burns and sons, according to reports. The horse suddenly jumped and reared, threw her off and fell over backwards.

Although the horse didn't fall on the girl she lashed out with a front leg while attempting to rise and caught the girl in the head. She was taken to the hospital by Gardner's ambulance, a family friend said.

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