

Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg Depicts Husband's Career

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 Washington—UPI—In 1959 a lawyer argued a case before the supreme court and lost. An artist depicted the event on canvas.
 The painting now hangs in the supreme court building, in the office of the former lawyer—now Associate Justice Arthur J. Goldberg. The artist was Mrs. Dorothy Goldberg, and her comment on the incident is: "It's strange what life brings."
 Vivacious Mrs. Goldberg denies she has inspired her husband in his advance from labor lawyer to secretary of labor to supreme court justice though her husband appears to feel otherwise.
 One thing is certain, however: His career has inspired her at the easel. Many of her abstract paintings, some depicting high moments in his career as an attorney, adorn the walls of all three rooms

in the justice's office suite.
 When reporters called on him not long after his appointment to the court, Goldberg with obvious pleasure conducted a tour through the little "art gallery" of his wife's paintings, explaining the significance of each.
 Of particular interest is one showing Goldberg arguing before the court in 1959 when he was an attorney representing the AFL-CIO United Steel Workers, who then were on strike. He lost the case when the court ruled that the government could legally order the men back to work.
 "I made that one for Arthur, never dreaming he would one day be a member of the court," said Dorothy Goldberg.
 "It's in a contemporary abstract idiom. It portrays a certain mystery as one confronts decision . . . almost like pages turning . . ."
 Mrs. Goldberg likes to in-

corporate appropriate bits of writings into her paintings.
Shows Preamble
 The justice has chosen one showing the preamble to the constitution for a spot right across from his desk. It contains, among other phrases, a quotation from William Smith in 1775:
 "Look back, look back, therefore with reverence to these times of ancient renown when our fathers traversed a vast ocean and planted their land. Recall to your mind their labor, their toil, their perseverance and let that spirit animate you in all your endeavors."
 "A painting must stand by itself," Mrs. Goldberg said. "But I like the content of this one."
 Another work shows the committee room where the merger of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) and Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) was worked out in 1955, with the aid of Goldberg's expert advice.
Note of Suspense
 "There are the photographers and newsreel men," she said. "Again the note of suspense. That's an old one, too. I never thought of it would

land in the supreme court."
 Her husband's climb to high government office has handicapped Mrs. Goldberg in one respect—public exhibitions.
 "I stopped one-man shows when he was secretary of labor," she said. "The work has to stand by itself. It can't get in on some one's coat tails, no matter how good those coat tails are."
 But, she added, she does submit work to juries if it is anonymous.
 To compensate for the slowdown in her art career, Mrs. Goldberg has substituted a new interest.

"For the next two years," she said, "I'd like to give much of my time to helping solve the school drop-out problem here in the District of Columbia."
 She mentioned New York's experience with a "Public Education Association," which interests itself in school problems.
 "I want to explore how acceptable that kind of committee would be here," she said. "You know an artist will often try his hand at another form of endeavor. A painter may try sculpture or ceramics. I'm trying this."

Russian Lead in Rockets Claimed

Moscow—UPI—Marshal Sergei Biryuzov, commander in chief of Russian rocket forces, claimed today that the Soviet Union leads the United States in both antimissile defense and delivery of multi-megaton rockets.
 Writing in the army newspaper Red Star, Biryuzov said Russia's largest nuclear rockets "attain a tremendous yield of 50 or 60 or more megatons" while the biggest American war head has a destructive potential of "only 5 million tons of TNT."

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Soviet Union Will Sign German Peace Treaty Next Year

Warsaw—UPI—The Soviet Union will sign a German peace treaty next year but the West will be able to keep its garrisons in Berlin, Communist sources said today.

Western rights of access and stationing of troops in West Berlin no longer will be based on occupation rights, but on a negotiated annex to the peace treaty, these sources said.

Visual Response Subject of Test

Eugene—Fourth-grade children responded more often to pictures than to words in tests conducted by a University of Oregon faculty member.
 Dr. Wayne R. Otto, assistant professor of education at the University and a member of the faculty at the Portland center of the General Extension division, carried out the tests among 80 students in a suburban school district.
 The children were divided into two sections. One section was shown 10 groups of three pictures each; the other section was shown the words representing the objects in the pictures. The children were then asked what the three objects had in common.
 Significantly more responses were received from the group of children which looked at the pictures. Furthermore, responses evoked by the pictures tended to differ in nature from those evoked by the words.
 The pictures tended to bring forth sensory responses, dealing with the feel, smell, or taste of an object. On the other hand, some of the children who were shown the words responded with comments about details of the words themselves, which did not occur among the children who viewed the pictures.
 There was no difference in the responses received from good and poor readers, indication "that verbal orientation simply is not established as early as the fourth grade," Dr. Otto said. Previously, Dr. Otto had found that in tests with college students words brought significantly more responses than pictures at that advanced educational level.

No Longer Condition
 Their interpretation of coming events in Berlin were closely in accord with East German hints, published late last week, that Western withdrawal from Berlin no longer was a fundamental condition of a Berlin settlement.
 So far, there have been no public official statements here suggesting Western rights in Berlin could be preserved.
 But Polish Communist leaders have been referring in public only to a peace treaty with "both German states" rather than threatening a treaty with Communist East Germany which would end Western rights in Berlin.
 Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, in his St. Barbara's Day speech to Polish miners, called for an end to the "occupation status" of Berlin, rather than for the withdrawal of the "occupation regimes" there.
 The Soviet Union would make only one major condition in negotiating a Berlin agreement with the West, those highly informed sources said.
 The condition would be that no West German army troops have access to West Berlin or be stationed in the city.
 Since the stationing of West German units in Berlin has never been an Allied aim, Western diplomats here considered the issue might be one that would be artificially created by the Soviets for bargaining purposes.

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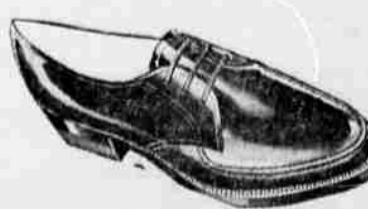
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