

Van Fleet Apologizes, Says Information Off On Adlai-Cuba Fiasco

FT. MONROE, Va. (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet has apologized to Adlai E. Stevenson for statements concerning the United Nations ambassador.

The general, who had been quoted as saying he would resign Stevenson for his role in the ill-fated U.S.-supported Cuban invasion, said Wednesday night in a telegram to Stevenson: "My information from several sources regarding Cuba was evidently erroneous."

Van Fleet had been reported as saying Monday night in Lakeland, Fla., that U.S. air cover of the Cuban invasion was called off at Stevenson's insistence. Stevenson telegraphed Van Fleet on Tuesday, asking him to correct what he called a "totally false" statement.

"In view of your telegram, which I am glad to have," Van Fleet replied, "I stand corrected and am sorry for press statements which were, in fact, not accurate and completely out of context."

The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune had reported Van Fleet also said Berlin and Laos were lost to communism, there was a 50-50 chance South Viet Nam would be lost and neither West Germany nor France will fight for West Berlin and the United States shouldn't fight for them.

In his telegram to Stevenson, Van Fleet said he had received Stevenson's wire from his Auburn, Ala., office and that office was forwarding accounts of the

meeting from both the Tribune and the Lakeland Ledger.

"I want you to know that the meeting was a small group in closed session and remarks were made in answer to questions submitted by personal friends after my main address covering water resources in Florida, and I was assured there would be no press coverage," Van Fleet said.

Lucky Day Indicted On Forgery

PORTLAND (AP)—A Portland dancer, Itha McCorquodale, was indicted Tuesday on a federal charge of forging the endorsement on a \$14,000 Klamath Indian Reservation settlement check.

Rose Marie Herrera, 35, San Jose, Calif., also was indicted. She is accused of cashing the check.

Secret Service Agent Frank Kenney said the \$14,000 check had been issued to Theodore O. Moore, 54, Chiloquin, as part of his share of the Klamath Reservation timber sale.

A previous fraud charge against Moore involving the same check was dismissed. Mrs. Herrera is Moore's niece.

Names Not Needed For Happy Marriage

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a fellow who is engaged to marry a girl 24. She admitted to one serious love affair before we met. She has gone with several attractive guys but only one was a real sweet heart.

If we are going to have a good life together I think I should know all about her past. And I mean all. It's torture when we meet some of her old crowd and find myself wondering "Is he the guy?"

I've told her all about my past affairs and I've held nothing back—including names and places. Isn't she being unfair?—FRANK

Dear Big Mouth: Just because you came up with the names and numbers of all of the players doesn't mean that your fiancée should do the same.

She has confessed that there was someone before you—now forget it and quit nagging her for details.

If the fact that you aren't getting a white-flower girl is too much to bear then tell her goodbye. I suspect you are too young for her in more ways than one. Find yourself a gal about 18 and maybe you'll be less tortured.

small group of invited friends. I sat on needles and pins for a solid hour and then I decided to be frank. I explained that our guests were expected soon and I had to excuse myself to prepare for them. They left with a hurt look.

My husband says I should have asked them to stay. My aunt and uncle spoiled two other evenings for us by dropping in unexpectedly when guests were already present. I decided not to let it happen again.

My husband is an eyed with me. Who is right?—C.X.

Dear C. X.: Your husband will probably be annoyed with me, too, because I have no sympathy for people who drop in uninvited. I think you were right in refusing to be trapped in your own home.

Dear Ann Landers: We were having a discussion in our office recently and no one was able to come up with a satisfactory definition. We decided to turn it over to you.

What is the difference between light conversation and gossip?—THE GROUP

Dear Group: Light conversation is an informal exchange of ideas. Gossip is an oral review of the affairs of others—generally of an intimate nature.

So-o-o were you gossiping or talking?

Confidential to Betsy: Tell Fat Stuff to buy a bag of popcorn and stay at home and burn out his own TV tubes. He doesn't sound like much of a date to me, Kiddo.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teen-agers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Conway Twitty Band Here Friday

A young man with a striking physical resemblance to one Elvis Presley (a guitarist of some note) and the improbable moniker of Conway Twitty, comes to Klamath Auditorium Friday accompanied by his recording band and the squeals of delighted teenagers in the Klamath Basin.

Promoter Baldy Evans said he anticipates a record turnout for Twitty and also said that the Twitty group was being presented here at a cost reaching nearly record proportions for a show of this kind.

Particulars on the Twitty show, as released by Evans, are dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., tickets at the box office.

Conway is a 25-year-old Mississippian, married with three children, and a former athlete.

His advance publicity bills him as "the most talked-about name around the world," which is a tall order, even for the imaginative press agency field.

Twitty, whose real name is Harold Jenkins, once played semi-pro baseball in the Tri-State League in the South. He even considered joining the Phillies' gigantic farm team organization at one time, but decided a career in music was more to his esthetic (and incidentally, financial) taste.

The young guitar-strumming singer got his real start in professional entertainment in the

Army and later, playing the supermarket-opening circuit in the South.

All these factors, plus the fact that his father is a riverboat captain on the Mississippi; teamed up to give Twitty's career an unexpected plug.

The Barbs of Broadway couldn't resist the temptation and the hit musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie," appears to be a direct takeoff on Mr. Jenkins' life thus far. The fact it features a rock'n'roller with the stage name of "Conrad Birdie," automatically suggests some sort of tie-in.

Having a musical-comedy biography at age 25 is a tribute paid to few, and as far as we can discern, it's the only time in history this has been done for a guitar-pounding pop singer.

The list of his hit records, according to advance publicity, goes to 18 and his hit albums (all on the MGM label) number four.

Is "Twitty" happy with his adopted name? He commented on it recently with a somewhat materialistic statement, "After the first million (seller) record, the name doesn't sound so bad after all."

They couldn't help. Brownie died recently at an age equivalent to 104 in humans.

"It hurt me near about as much as if it had been one of my own people," said Weldon.

One of the vets said Brownie's death may have been caused by the "staggers" or by sclerosis of the liver.

"Staggers" stems either from eating moldy, poisonous food or a virus carried by mosquitoes and the illness affects a horse's brain resulting in loss of coordination, explained the vet.

Now that Brownie isn't around anymore, Weldon figures he will have to be more watchful when he goes to town for a few drinks.

When the horse accompanied him, Weldon didn't worry about getting a little woozy—Brownie would pull him back in the wagon observing traffic lights without any guidance on the reins.

Once in his lifetime Weldon was nabbed for drunken driving. That was the time he left Brownie at home and drove a truck to town.

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Beer-Loving Horse Dies; Owner Must Drink Alone

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Brownie, the beer-drinking horse, is dead. He may have died of the "staggers."

But in this instance, staggers has nothing to do with the 29-year-old Brownie's drinking habits. It's a disease horses sometimes get.

After Sam M. Weldon, a produce farmer, bought Brownie 18 years ago, man and beast became drinking buddies.

"He loves it better'n I do," Weldon, 68, commented.

Brownie has been known to get a few drinks too many under his collar and to act up as if he had lost his horse sense. But Weldon said his plowhorse-pet had not had a snort for several weeks prior to his illness.

Two weeks ago Brownie became unsure of foot. Weldon called in two veterinarians but

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'Extended Session' School Action Explained To Chamber

Klamath County Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday heard a reshaped version of action taken Monday night by the Klamath Union High School Board of Directors in which they adopted an "extended" session operation for the school next year.

Reporting at the chamber's invitation, was Willard McKinny, KUHS principal.

Prior to McKinny's quick rundown on the overcrowding situation at KUHS and the ramifications of the board's action, Chamber President Fred Ehlers read a prepared statement pledging the local chamber to continued support of the schools and tying the current problem in with a forthcoming observance of American Education Week.

"The business community," Ehlers said, "is proud and grateful for the many achievements of our school system, both academic and vocational. This has brought about a higher standard of living for our citizens and a better climate for economic growth."

McKinny said the high school is operating with 1,964 students now and an expected increase of from 175-200 is in the offing for next year.

He stressed that "even without

these additional 175-200 kids next year, we would have definite problems." He said the anticipated increase was a solid estimate and may even go higher.

"Some English teachers," he said, "are now teaching in as many as three different stations in order to have a classroom every period."

The problem, as related by the principal, lies in both staff and facilities shortages. The program outlined Monday and again Wednesday will deal, temporarily, with the inadequate facilities.

McKinny said the reason the board was faced with either the split session or what he termed "a more complicated kind of split—the extended session," was they seemed the only applicable solutions which would avoid having the maximum enrollment in classes in any one period.

Principal McKinny said the ma-

for advantage of the extended over the split shift arrangement was that the extended allows the use of nine periods per day from existing facilities rather than the seven periods which would be available through the split.

McKinny said this year's graduating class would number about 350, while incoming freshmen will be approximately 600. He said this 600 figure would probably be applicable for at least the next three years.

"This is only the beginning," he said, "not the end."

In other business the chamber heard a communication from Col. Rupert C. Welsh, commanding officer of Kingsley Field, volunteering a number of his professional staff to serve on chamber committees and help with special projects.

The first policy session for the board of directors of the chamber and committee chairmen will

be held at the Ehlers home Nov. 7. They will consider plans, projects and personnel assignments as well as the tentative budget for 1962.

Cattlemen's Convention To Hear Gov. Hatfield

Gov. Mark Hatfield heads a list of 10 notables from Washington, D.C., Kansas, Colorado, California, Nevada and Oregon who will address the 2,700-member Oregon Cattlemen's Association and the Cow Belles in convention at Pendleton Nov. 8-11.

Reservations for the dinner and address by the governor have been sent in from 53 Oregon cities. Registration and committee meetings the first day will be followed by the first general session and committee workshops on Thursday.

Friday will start with a Bronc Buster breakfast and the combined Cattlemen-Cow Belle groups will hear the featured speakers followed by a panel discussion summarizing the recent develop-

ments emphasizing the economic importance of lean meat cut-out in fat cattle.

A "watering hole" banquet, entertainment and buckaroo dance on Friday night and final convention session Saturday morning will include election and installation of the 1962 slate of officers. The 1962 convention city will also be named.

Klamath County will be represented by Mr. and Mrs. Dave J. Campbell, Bly, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Randall, Bonanza, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacob, Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cheyne, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marshall, Mrs. V. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Flagg, and Al Haselbacher, all of Klamath Falls.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 1,000 physicians and medical researchers from across the nation gathered today to compare notes on new chemical treatments for cancer.

Advance abstracts of scientific papers to be presented at the two-day conference were characterized by a strong note of hope about the usefulness of several new drugs in treatment of malignancies, including inoperable cancers.

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