

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

***** FINAL

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Lenten Guideposts

Big Jim's Heritage Of Faith

By ROBERT STODDARD Athlete Director and Football Coach

Carmel, New York, High School In the summer of 1956 Jim Mackey brilliantly pitched the Little League baseball team to the championship title...

Then, the following year, "Big Jim" began to limp. An examination showed cancer, and an operation removing his right leg was performed...

"I'll have to wait a while for my new leg," he said. If he saw anyone feeling sorry for him, he would start kidding around about how he soon would be able to keep up one of his socks with a thumb tack...

WHEN THE FIRST call went out for football candidates Jim asked if he could be one of the team managers. "Sure Jim," I said, "but you have to be with the team every night."

And he was, hobbling on his crutches to fetch the sheets of plays, a roll of tape from the first-aid kit or a chin strap for someone's helmet...

Typical was the night that Big Jim fell down. The coaches and team were on the field warming up. Jim appeared near one end zone on his crutches, hugging the first-aid kit and my set of plays...

MY FIRST INSTINCT was to run and help him, but quickly I restrained myself and other boys. "Come on Jim," I shouted, "hurry up with those plays. You're holding up practice."

Jim struggled to his feet, and came putting up to us. Deposing the kit on the ground, he said, "Coach, it's a good thing you didn't have me on the ball for a touchdown here, cause I'd have fumbled it sure as anything."

Jim didn't miss a practice for two weeks. Then one night he didn't appear. I checked and found that Jim was back in the hospital for examination...

It was decided not to tell Jim but to allow him to return to school and live as normally as he could. He soon reappeared on the football field with his usual smile and an apology for being absent for the few days.

IT IS THE HABIT of our football team to say a prayer before each game, asking for guidance and the will to play in true fellowship. The boys also included in their prayer a paragraph for "Big Jim." They also closed with the Lord's Prayer.

With Jim's inspiration with us, the boys swept through an undefeated season and won the County championship. It was decided to give Jim the honor as symbolic of this championship, at the annual football banquet.

Several weeks later, however, Jim appeared at a basketball game, the same big smile on his face, but more pale than any of had ever seen him. We asked him to stop in the athletic office after the game.

He came in, leaning on his crutches, beads of sweat standing out all over his face and that big smile covering the pain that lay behind it. I scooped him a bit for missing the banquet. "I'm on a diet, Coach," he said with a grin.

THEN I PICKED UP the championship football, which all the players and coaches had a bit for missing the banquet. "I just want to get some sleep," he said. "I haven't closed my eyes much since I came here because of a lot of phone calls from people inquiring about my plans for the future. All this is hard on the nerves. And my would-be bride is about to have a nervous breakdown."

BIG OBSTACLES The young couple faced formidable obstacles in regulations laid down by the U. S. Air Force and the government of Iceland. Baldwin set out from his Iceland base 10 days ago to pick up his Faroese Island fiancée, Kirsten Antonsdottir, 26, and rush her back to Iceland to wed.



Accused Slayer Arrested

A policeman gets a firm grip on Robert McCarthy, 20, accused of slaying his mother and brutally slashing his uncle in Boston early today. Police nabbed McCarthy as he tried to enter a relative's home. The body of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy, was found earlier in her blood splattered apartment...

They Aren't Talking Councilmen Hold Political (?) Huddle

By DICK YOUNG News Staff Writer First gathering of incumbent members of the City Council to talk over the upcoming municipal campaign was held last night. Members of the council, when queried today about the meeting, declined any knowledge of a "political meeting."

However, it was established that some council members, some deriving any knowledge of a political gathering and others meeting questions with "no comment."

This first session tends to confirm the reports that all members of the incumbent council with the possible exception of Councilman Everett Wilkinson will seek reelection.

But Mr. Wilkinson has not said whether he is going to do and today he would not discuss last night's meeting.

As has been the case in the last several campaigns this group is expected to run together as a unit.

And according to price experience Mayor Smith who is also expected to seek a second term will run as an independent candidate.

Councilwoman Martha Evans has also been an independent candidate in her previous two campaigns.

Our Weather Cloudy and cool with occasional rain beginning tonight. Tomorrow, cloudy with rain. High yesterday 59. High today 55. High tomorrow 55. Low today 38. Low tomorrow 38. Low this evening 42. Sunrise, 6:58 a.m.; sunset, 6:15 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 12-A

ICELAND BOAT TOO SLOW

Deadline Nips Tired Suitor

THORSHAV, Faroese Islands — The romantic American airman who flew 2,900 miles to reach his bride-to-be on the verge of exhaustion today from all the airplane flying. It looks like he's lost a race against time to wed in Iceland — at least in the immediate future.

For the moment Walter Baldwin, 26, of Cleveland, Ohio, says he is too tired to worry about it. Well-wishers, for all their good intentions, aren't helping him any.

"I just want to get some sleep," he said. "I haven't closed my eyes much since I came here because of a lot of phone calls from people inquiring about my plans for the future. All this is hard on the nerves. And my would-be bride is about to have a nervous breakdown."

Henderson Quieter; Strikers Optimistic

Ike Raps Red View On Berlin

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower said today the Soviet Union's attitude regarding Berlin is so illogical it offers little promise for establishment of a just peace.

With much emphasis, Eisenhower told a news conference the United States will not give one single inch in its determination to preserve the rights and responsibilities of the Western Allies with respect to Berlin.

The President expressed his views in commenting on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's cold attitude toward the proposal by the Western powers for a foreign ministers conference on Germany.

A reporter asked Eisenhower for his views on what the newsmen termed the Soviet Premier's informal rejection of the Western proposal. The reporter noted it came without prior notice to British Prime Minister Macmillan at the very time Macmillan was in Moscow for discussion of such matters.

Eisenhower called Khrushchev's attitude obviously and unduly intransigent, or anything, or anything.

As for Khrushchev's blast at the West's proposal for a conference on the Berlin problem, Eisenhower described it as a development which certainly cannot be called a hopeful one.

Then he went on to say that the Soviet Premier's attitude is so illogical that it doesn't promise much for establishment of a just peace.

The President dealt with these topics.

Dulles — If cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles, ever should decide on his own that he is physically unable to continue as secretary of state, then it wouldn't be possible for even the president to keep him in the job.

Nuclear tests — Eisenhower spoke out emphatically against writing veto power into any West-East agreement with Russia regarding suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

The second gathering — about 300 people — was broken up by 12 troopers last night with the aid of four loaded dogs. Two women suffered minor injuries and a dozen youths were arrested.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rayfield missed this night with the single home early in the day and by noon a crowd had surrounded the dwelling.

Mrs. Rayfield summoned help, complaining that at deliveries were unable to reach the house. The troopers dispersed the first group with little trouble. But the neighbors and curious who milled about, the home after dark were angry and the officers were hard pressed for a time to break them up.

Stones and fair sized firecrackers were hurled through several windows of the Rayfield dwelling. One of the youths, Ronald Bramble, 20, a neighbor, resisted the officers and fell to the ground when they attempted to put handcuffs on him.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Archie C. Bramble, and another woman, Mrs. Herbert Hall, became involved and also fell attempting to aid their child.

Mrs. Hall charged that a police dog nipped her shoulder and tore her fur coat. She was treated by a physician. Mrs. Bramble was treated at Delaware hospital for a sprained ankle and minor injuries.



Woman, Armed With Toy Cap Pistol, Greets Returning Henderson Workers (AP Photo)

Police Fight Mobs At Home Of Negro In White Section

WILMINGTON, Del. — State police kept an all night vigil outside the home of a Negro family in the all-white suburb of Collins Park after two dispersing crowds from the vicinity.

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BARRICADES ERECTED The troopers then barricaded the area for four blocks in each direction. They allowed only residents and those with legitimate business inside the perimeter.

A huge search light and a public address system were installed on a truck next to the Rayfield residence.

Rayfield, 40 a laborer, said he was a native of Parkley, Va. and had lived in Wilmington for 23 years with his wife and two daughters.

Rayfield said he has been employed as a laborer by the Dept. Post Co. for the past 23 years. Sitting in the living room of his well-furnished home, he told reporters he "never reckoned that it would be much of a fuss" when he moved in.

But I am here to stay and hope to take my place in the community as a good citizen," he added.

Rayfield said his older daughter, Dolores, 23, is a school teacher in Baltimore, Md., and that his other child, Geraldine, 14, was \$12.00.

While negotiations continued, State Bureau of Investigation agents checked into Monday night a hearing of Carolina TWIA Director Boyd Payton. The union official was struck on the head with a pop bottle when he answered a knock in the room door. Payton suffered a mild concussion.

The agents also were investigating a threatening note received by the wife of a non-striking worker, Mrs. John Orr. She said the note, under her front door, warned that her three boys would be killed. Orr's car was stoned the night of the strike.

One incident occurred last night. Raymond Adams, an employee who returned to work, swore out a warrant charging two strikers, Ned Thomas and Burch Pearson, with trespassing, assault and threatening to kill him.

NEW YORK — An attack on Boyd E. Payton, president and regional director of the Textile Workers Union of America, by a member of the Henderson textile strike today prompted William Pollock, the union's general president, to call for a federal investigation.

Pollock called attention to the violence in Henderson in wires to U. S. Attorney General William P. Rogers, U. S. Director of Conciliation and Mediation Joseph A. Finigan and to Senators John E. Rankin and John F. Kennedy of the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities of Labor and Management.

Local authorities have not apprehended assailants in either case," Pollock wired. "Use federal investigation and prosecution to safeguard rights of North Carolina under Federal Civil Rights Statutes."

The wires to Senators McClellan and Kennedy called for an investigation by the McClellan Commission and charged that the Henderson incident is "typical of the anti-labor conspiracy in the South."

A third telegram to U. S. Conciliation and Mediation Director Finigan asked him to "personally intervene" in the Harriet and Henderson Cotton Mills strike, which began Nov. 17.

Under the present with relatives in Wilmington, he said he had previously lived in a section of Wilmington which had been condemned for a slum clearance project.

Committee Passes Polio Shot Bill

(Other Legislative News On Page 8-A) RALEIGH — The Senate Health Committee today gave the green light to compulsory vaccination of North Carolina children against polio.

The committee unanimously gave a favorable report to a bill by Sen. D. J. Rose of Wayne county that the state will pick up the tab for purchase of the vaccine—estimated to cost about \$100,000 a year.

Under the bill, parents who can afford to do so would have their children vaccinated by their family doctors. Those who cannot afford it, would get the vaccinations at the county health department.

Sen. B. W. Thomason of Transylvania said he thought the state should bear the cost. He told the committee that the "comities have practically all they can take care of."

Children would be exempted from vaccination in cases where doctors certify vaccination would be detrimental to their health—where they would be allergic to the shot—or in cases where vaccination is contrary to religious beliefs.

At a public hearing last week on the measure, Dr. Sam Ravensk of Greensboro told the Senate and House Health Committee that the measure presented North Carolina with an opportunity to virtually wipe out paralytic polio.

The House Insurance Committee meanwhile set up a five-member sub-committee, headed by Rep. Edward H. Wilson of Caswell, to study the problem of cancellation of automobile liability insurance policies.

Wake-UNC Game For Charlotte

Story on Page 8-B

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