

Treaties . . . a mistake —

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sword and shield pots and foxholes but forgot the fallout and blast shelters for their dependents—and for the civilians, to include manufacturers, that have to support them in the field. I will not pretend to know the figures, but I suggest that many a military base (if they even consider it) relies upon the neighboring towns or cities to supply fallout shelters for dependents who live both on and off the bases. The point I wish to make is that the 'shield' for the civilians consists of both active (military) and passive (civil defense) defenses. The active defenses, in large measure, have either been dismantled (NIKE) or denied (ABM). The passive defenses have been downgraded and 'out-prioritized.'

The CD chief also cited an article in the Journal of Civil Defense on Technology — America's Miracle by Edward Teller. Teller, said Strider, is an H-bomb pioneer who has always been outspoken for the right and might of the U.S. as are so many people who come from Communist dominated countries. These people appear to recognize the benefits of our freedom more than we do. They also recognize the perils of losing that freedom.

Teller's articles, books, Congressional testimonial and talks have called repeatedly for the application of American technology to the discouragement of aggression and the encouragement of world peace.

One paragraph from the item cited by Strider reads as follows:

"What we must do first is to put the greatest emphasis on sea power. If the Russian Navy should obtain a dominant position, we may be cut off from Europe. Then Soviet power will soon be extended from one end of Europe to the other."

Strider compared this statement with the importance of the Panama Canal by stating the Canal is the crossroads of world commerce and "Funnel of World Commerce" was used on license plates in the Canal Zone in times past. Ships come and go from all over the world.

The Panama Canal is an im-

portant element for international sea power.

When asked if the Neutrality Treaty wouldn't serve as a guarantee to keep the canal open for world use, he was quick to say it's "Nothing more than a lie!" The CD chief went on to say that when the chief negotiator arrived back in Panama from Washington, D. C., and went on radio and television with his speech to the general assembly of Panama he had little good to say about the Neutrality Treaty. The negotiator said he had been against the Neutrality Treaty at first but recognized that it was this treaty that would sell the Panama Canal Treaty to the Senators in Washington.

The negotiator went on to tell his people to rest assured that once the gringos were out of the Canal Zone, under the terms of the Panama Canal Treaty, they would never permit them to return.

Strider said, "That may be but one example of the good faith we are supposed to expect."

The Ohio native said he has been in Panama for 10 years and has very good Panamanian friends. The Panamanians, he said, are no different than Americans. Most are very hard workers and good people.

Unfortunately, he continued, the constant propaganda in the newspapers, radio and television which are government controlled, keep preaching a doctrine of hatred for the gringos!

Strider said only time will tell if Panama and the Canal Zone are but one small area that are a matter of concern for the U. S. He continued by saying he hoped the people in the U. S. put more thought into protecting themselves, their neighbors and their cities from a larger peril.

The Milford visitor was born in Cleveland, Ohio and also lived in Meadville, Pa. He graduated from the Culver Military Academy, West Point and the University of Virginia. He was in the Army for 22 years. Strider has two sons, Thomas Charles of Atlanta, Ga., and James Paul, with the Army in Germany.

Girl Scouts announce training centers

Adults interested in more information concerning Girl Scouts will be able to talk with resource people at centers set up for one day at various sites.

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There will be displays and information on registration, books and supplies, information on where you may get additional help, program possibilities and first meetings, troop government, patch and badge work, ceremonies, outdoor programs, suggestion box.

Two sites are in Kosciusko County. The first will be in Syracuse from 6-9 p.m. on September 12, at the Scout Cabin. The second will be on Monday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the R.E.M.C. in Warsaw. Mrs. Robert (Naomi) Skillet, Syracuse, and Mrs. William (Eunice) Ruess, field director will be at both sites for help.

All persons interested in

knowing more about the Girl Scout program are invited to attend. All those helping with troops are especially encouraged to attend. World To Explore is an exciting program and we want to share it!!!

Other centers are scheduled for Ligonier at the American State Bank on September 11, in Goshen at the Library on Thursday, Sept. 14, and in Elkhart at the Concord Mall Community Room on September 19. These are all from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. On Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. a center will be at the Concord Mall.

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From the Syracuse police blotter

August 29
Lady from bank called ref. bad check.

Lady came to station, advised kids by gazebo insulting customers.

Lady advised of loud party at Harborside Condominiums.

Subject reported Siamese cat has come to their home, has a collar and has been declawed.

Lady in Wawasee Heights complained of door to door salesmen.

Seven-year-old boy said he threw his net that he uses to try to

catch rabbits with accidentally over neighbor's fence, neighbor confiscated it.

Lady on W. North St. advised of neighbor problems.

Minister complained Nova tearing up church lawn, damage done to floodlights.

Man reported loss of German Shepherd dog, black and tan with choker.

Lady reported couple of spedes at Schwartz Grocery.

Lady on Baltimore St. reported neighbor playing loud music until late.

Unit 5 talked to subjects ref. loud music.

September 1
Lady reported theft of hub-caps, Syracuse Rubber.

Man requested someone pick up truant student.

Lady has found a Shetland pony, grayish-brown in color, South Shore area.

Lady reported injured cat at N. Schaffer, hit by vehicle.

Man on W. Washington, problems with neighbors

harassing his kids and swearing.

Ligonier man reported his wife lost their automatic garage door opener in Syracuse.

Man in Musquabuck Park reported a row boat, with motor and life jacket inside boat, anchored east of gas pumps in

Two men came to station, reporting big inboard-outboard boat on Lake Wawasee by Harborside running wide open, no lights on boat.

September 4
Man on Front St. advised his boat has been recovered.

Lady on N. Shore Dr. found black Labrador dog.

Man reported lost black Labrador.

Lady who lost dog found it.

Man reported large deck boat pulling a fishing boat full of weeds which they are dumping into Johnson's Bay.

Subject at station requests permission to use shooting range.

Negative, closed.

Man reported his 1975 Olds stolen.

reported loud music, rock band.

Man at station with fish hook in back of his head — sent to Goshen Hospital.

Lady advised someone gave her 15-year-old son booze, got him drunk.

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Letters to the editor

Spread Christmas spirit

Dear Editor:
What an idea! What a time! What a day!

The fine, young Methodist minister in Bella Vista, Ark., preached on "Christmas Today" last Sunday.

Well, I appreciated his ideas of the real meaning of Christmas. It is not toys, trinkets and trash and Santa — as many pretend.

Christ came to bring life — the more abundant life — not more things, but more love of living and more love in bringing a better life to others.

A person with Christian faith can bring the Spirit of Christmas any day to someone in need — someone who needs to know others really care for them as a person — just as they are now.

As we think of our plans for observing Christmas in our family this year, let's omit all war toys and toys that may instill subtle racial prejudice and bigotry.

Christmas means giving of yourself, your time, your energies and skills for those same people that Christ ministered unto — the lonely, the lame, the sick and the discouraged.

Our personal ministry can open doors for those same people in our midst. He shared what He had — that is all we are requested to do.

May we spread the Spirit of Christmas through the rest of the year.

Sincerely,
Geo. D. Weybright
Syracuse, Ind. 46567

Complaint lodged

Dear Editor:

We would like to lodge a complaint. We are concerned over the condition of the Syracuse-Milford Road and many other roads in the county.

The road conditions have done a great deal of damage to many area vehicles. The tar and gravel that was put on the roads to

repair them was nice, but it has chipped paint, cracked windshields and made extra work to clean our cars.

Maybe other possibilities should be looked into, like rolling the gravel after it has been put over the tar, rather than the way it has been done, without ruining our vehicles.

Concerned Citizens

Leesburg mishap injures one

An Etna Green man, Lacy Francis, 44, sustained a bump to the head and complained of soreness in the shoulder following a one-vehicle mishap near Leesburg on Sunday evening, Aug. 27.

Francis told county officers he was westbound on CR 700N, about one-half mile northeast of Leesburg, when the left rear tire on his truck apparently blew out. The truck then went out of control and crashed into a utility pole causing \$3,000 damage to the truck and \$250 to the pole.

The driver did not require medical treatment for his injuries.

Man charged with Syracuse thefts

A Ligonier man was arrested Saturday morning in connection with the spring thefts of two Syracuse businesses.

Charles Donald Childress, 20, was arrested on a charge of burglary (class C felony) and is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He was arrested on a Superior Court warrant.

Childress is charged with the March 19 theft of a stereo from Melody Center, Wawasee Village. He is also alleged to have stolen a recorder, cassettes and tapes from Radio Shack, at the south edge of Syracuse, sometime in April. Windows had been broken at both buildings.

NEWEST MEMBER — Mike Tatich is the newest member of the McCormick Chevrolet sales staff.

A Bremen High School senior, he joins McCormick under the I.C.E. program for on the job training in an area chosen by the student.

JOINS MCCORMICK — Chuck Mitschelen has joined the staff of McCormick Motors in Nappanee as a salesman in the medium and H.D. truck department. A resident of Nappanee, Mitschelen has previous experience in the RV field.

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