

# 10 Air Force Crewmen Die In Crash Of Bomber

## THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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FINAL

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# We Would Provide Peace Atoms For Free Nations



Lev and his product. (AP Wirephoto)

### But It Wasn't For Bribes Lev Can't Recall Where Cash Went

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chicago had maker Harry Lev swore today he can't remember—but I'm going to—how he disposed of \$213,924.08 in cash in 1952 and 1953. But he was sure none of it was paid in bribes.

The question about the money concerned a time when Lev was angling for big government contracts, which the Senate investigations subcommittee now is investigating. Lev said he can't recall any of the details now, but said he will file a statement when he does.

"You need a few weeks to make up a statement," Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) told him at a public hearing.

This was Lev's fifth successive day of testimony before the subcommittee, which is seeking evidence of possible graft in the awarding of contracts to Lev and others for the manufacture of uniform caps and other items for the armed forces.

"I am not trying to make up a statement," Lev insisted.

The questioning was based on an audit of Lev's bank records. Bellino testified, as Lev said earlier, sobriety putting on a "big" suit and "big" shoes. He said Lev had withdrawn that much in cash from various accounts.

Lev then testified that figures must be "checked" because the banks gave them in response to a subpoena, but that he is "not sure" because he said Bellino "didn't trust me."

### U. S. Unlikely To Offer Free Aid To Austria

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today the United States is not likely to give any free military aid to help Austria construct a defense force.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that is his interpretation of Secretary of State Dulles' testimony yesterday.

Dulles told the committee that Austria is asked by Austria, "and we think it probably will be, we will give some assistance to Austria in equipping the forces allowed by the treaty" renewing that country's sovereignty. He said nothing about repayment.

The senator said the United States would want "repayment," either for military goods shipped to Austria or for the loans Austria might request. No formal request for aid has been made publicly yet but Dulles said he anticipates it.

**ASKS APPROVAL**

Dulles appeared before the committee to ask prompt approval of the treaty signed in Vienna May 15. George predicted the Senate will act next week.

George also said in an interview he does not think the Austrian treaty will make much difference in the disposition of Russian troops in Eastern European satellite nations.

The Soviet Union will certainly "find one excuse or another" to keep troops in Eastern European satellite nations in the foreseeable future.

George noted that Russia's recent military alliance with its satellites in East Europe presumably offers one such excuse. But if that weren't that, he said, there would be other reasons for continuation of Russian troops there.

George said final ratification of the Austrian treaty might conceivably result in the withdrawal of "some" Soviet troops from nations like Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

But any serious thought that the treaty might lead to more than that, George said in an interview, was wishful thinking.

Soviet forces were kept in Hungary and Romania during the post-war period on the pretext that Russia needed to maintain supply and communication lines to Austria so long as Russia was an occupying nation of Austria, and Great Britain.

That status will end with ratification of the treaty.

### Scheer Child's Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Federal services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Narrows, Va., for Leslie Scheer, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scheer of 735 Gascom St.

The child was struck by an automobile late yesterday afternoon while playing near her home. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Presbyterian Hospital.

Traffic Sgt. James Regal said the child ran into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Edna S. Speller, 2214 Chatham Ave. No charges were made and police said there was no evidence of criminal negligence on the part of the driver.

The body will be taken from Douglas & Sing Mortuary here to Ruffe Funeral Home in Narrows today and burial will be in Pearisburg, near Narrows, following the 2 p.m. services.

### Cabbage Juice Called Great Help To Ulcers

There were three others, not counted in the 65 cases, who had stomach cancer as well as ulcers. Their ulcers did not heal.

Raw cabbage juice is particularly rich in a substance which Dr. Cheney tentatively calls Vitamin U. It apparently helps the stomach lining to resist breakdown when under attack by natural stomach acids and other body chemicals.

The substance also is present in lettuce, green vegetables, milk and eggs.

Treatment calls for drinking at least a quart of cabbage juice daily. Dr. Cheney obtained cabbage juice in concentrated form so that less bulk would be needed. The juice also was reduced to powder and put into capsules for some patients.

### Our Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers this afternoon. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and cool.

High yesterday—77.

High today—78.

High tomorrow—80.

Low this morning—66.

Low tonight—66.

Sunrise 5:08 a.m.; sunset 7:38 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 5A

### Nixon To Speak

GALVESTON (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon was scheduled to be the featured speaker at a banquet at the Texas Press Assn. convention tonight.

### B29 Explodes After Hitting Alpine Peak

#### Craft On Flight From German Base

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—A four-engine U.S. Air Force bomber crashed into a rocky hillside of the Swabian Alps and exploded shortly before last midnight, German police said the 10 crewmen perished.

The B29 hit the 2,100-foot Teckberg while flying in dense fog and rain. A German police officer reported from the scene.

He said 10 charred bodies were removed by German police and German emergency squads working all night. At the time of the crash, visibility was less than 50 feet, he added.

The wreckage was strewn as far as 300 feet from the crash. A few trees were set on fire and the fire quickly extinguished the fire.

The Air Force said the bomber, stationed at Molewoest, England, was on a training mission.

On an instrument training flight, the aircraft had just made a low approach to the Stuttgart Airfield and was climbing away from the field when radio contact was lost with the control authorities.

The announcement said the plane "intended to fly to Munich, perform instrument training at Stuttgart and return to Molewoest before landing on a round-robin flight."

Names of the victims were withheld.

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### Joe Showed How To Handle 'Em

#### City Slickers Gawck At Bee Swarm

By RAY KOHN

NEW YORK (AP)—This is a story about a swarm of bees, in bustling Manhattan, a little man named Joe, and a bit of advice from an apriary expert.

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What to do about it? The apartment dwellers hastily closed their windows and let it go at that. The building superintendent called police.

**PULL PASSED**

POLICE called the Park Department, which referred the matter to the Forestry Service. A forestry man arrived to say that "under the city charter we can't do anything about bees on private property."

Meanwhile enter the man named Joe—short, confident, middle-aged—who watched and speculated at a respectful distance.

Joe showed them a thing or two for a facial massage. The bees seemed to like it.

A policeman moved in saying: "Hey, bud, you understand them or something?"

"Fermes la bouche," said Joe. That means "shut your mouth" in French. If you talk you make them bite me."

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### Material, Money Provision Urged

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed today that the United States provide nuclear materials, money and "know how" to help other free nations obtain atomic power and research reactors.

Outlining two new atom-for-peace programs in a major address at Pennsylvania State University's centennial commencement exercises, the President suggested that this country pay half the cost of the research reactors.

He also sounded a new appeal to assist in the creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful purposes—a program he first set forth in 1953 and so far cold-shouldered by the Soviet Union. This time he seemed to be making the appeal to the Russian people rather than to what he called "the Communist overlords."

**THE PURPOSE**

As for the two new programs, Eisenhower said: "Our purpose is to spark the creative and inventive skills latent in the free world, to put them to work for the betterment of conditions under which men must live."

The new ideas were mainly and a heavy rain fell on the crowd of about 20,000 persons in 30,000-seat Beaver Stadium as the President spoke.

Eisenhower himself was protected from the weather by a canopy that was the flag-draped speaker's stand.

Umbrellas of various colors mushroomed all over the stadium. There was no cover, however, for the 1,228 graduates—most in traditional black academic caps and gowns like the one the President wore. Others were in royal blue.

On the platform with the chief executive was his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, Penn State president. Just before he spoke the President received an honorary doctor of laws degree from his brother, who then introduced the President as "a recent alumnus of this university."

Eisenhower got a big ovation from the crowd as he stepped to the microphone and intimated as he outlined his new two-point program.

After the speech the university's alumni association gave the President a bronze Nittany lion, symbol of Penn State, as presented by John Ryan of Pittsburgh, the association president.

The President announced he will suspend his two new programs to Congress for approval "in the conviction they reflect the spirit and intent of his administration's policies." He outlined the plans this way:

"First: We propose to offer research reactors to the people of the free nations who can use them for peaceful purposes. Essential skills and understanding essential to peaceful atomic progress."

"The United States, in the spirit of the Nittany lion, will contribute half the cost. We will also furnish the acquiring nations the material needed in a daily routine attributed to Dr. Shannon." Plaines said.

While Scheele reiterated his confidence in the Salk vaccine and voiced optimism, he did not say

### Scheele Draws Heavy Fire On Vaccine Paper

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service was under fire from two quarters today as Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele declared "We can go forward" now that the safety of antipoliomyelitis vaccine production has been assured by stiffer standards.

Scheele's confident statement came at a news conference yesterday after publication of a lengthy "white paper"—a detailed review by the Health Service of the brief but troubled history of the Salk vaccine program.

The surgeon general conceded the program "might have come close to the line of safety" in the past. But he said he had no doubts about safety now.

**DOCUMENT CRITICIZED**

In New York, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, criticized the document, saying it "obviously gives only the Public Health Service's view of the vaccine situation to date."

In Philadelphia, H. W. Blades, executive vice president of Wyeth Inc., took strong exception to a statement by Dr. James A. Shannon, an associate director of the Health Service's National Institutes of Health, Shannon said yesterday he had been subjected to searching laboratory analysis, although he said there was not enough evidence to label that respect. It is in the white paper, the Health Service said the circumstances of three polio cases had raised some question about the vaccine used.

Blades termed it "most unfortunate, misleading and not in the public interest." He said "suspicion should be cast on Wyeth vaccine and its routine retesting program until interference be given that Wyeth vaccine is suspect."

**NOT WARRANTED**

The drug company official said it had been nearly two months since his interest with Wyeth vaccine began. "Information available to date does not warrant the implications contained in the statement attributed to Dr. Shannon," Plaines said.

"They're purposely doing what we've done," he said.

See SCHEELER on page 5A

### GINA ONLY 17 INCHES—IN WAIST

ROME (AP)—Think your waist is round? Well, they measured Gina Colobridgia today. It is 17 inches.

"Just the size of my shirt collar," commented husband Milko Skofic.

The Italian film star normally refuses to give out her measurements—usually estimated at 36-inch bust and 36-inch hips. Lately, her always small waist has struck smaller under a daily regime of 10 hours before the cameras, then a fencing lesson and then a trapeze lesson—these last for forthcoming pictures.

Today even Gina and her husband grew curious so out came the tape measure.

### Evening Prayer

O Father of light, we thank Thee that by the gift of Thy Son, Thou dost save us from life of sin and sadness. Make our hearts Thy throne, that in us men may see Thy great salvation. Linger in the name of Him who came to earth to seek and save the lost. Amen.

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