

# EDITORIALS

## The Case of Mr. Adams

The tempest raging around Sherman Adams is reminiscent of the days in the Truman administration when milk cans, ice boxes and five-percenters were making grating sounds in the usually well-greased wheels of the Washington merry-go-round.

Mr. Adams, who should have known better, suddenly found himself in the glare of the spotlight turned on him as the result of his receiving gifts from millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine who seems to have had considerable business with various and sundry government agencies. Adams should have known better for many reasons, not the least of which was his occupancy of a brand new job that labeled him unofficially as an Assistant President. He must have known his every act in the newly created post would be given a fifty stare by friends and foe alike, and that he had it within his power to perform a truly great service in relieving the president of the thousands of details that make the office a killing job for any man.

In our opinion Mr. Adams failed to measure up to the original concept of the appointment or to the personal service he was to perform for President Eisenhower. His resignation is demanded for political reasons by the Democrats and the Republican party which actually has been a good social time-keeper.

## 182 Years Later

As we approach the nation's birthday anniversary it is trite but still appropriate to remind ourselves of the special privileges we enjoy 182 years after it is being group of enlightened men signed the Declaration of Independence.

No nation on earth has enjoyed the freedoms in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" gained for us that day in Independence Hall some 16 generations back. At the time these immortal leaders risked not only their property but their necks in a war with what was then the most powerful nation on earth. To the surprise of the world, they won that war and proceeded to set up a successful government based on mutually agreed concepts of human relations.

While we have these basic freedoms here in America we must be alert to the direct attack upon them in other sections of the world and more aware of the subversion of them here at home. There are forces abroad that make no secret of their contempt for the American Way of Life. In some ways worse are the individuals—deluded and otherwise—who are at work to destroy faith in ourselves and belief in the ideals that have made America great.

We can't think of a better way to observe the Fourth of July than by reading for the first time or re-reading the Declaration of Independence. You may discover that the freedoms you enjoy today didn't come by accident.

## Why Taxes are High

The Torrance city council deserves commendation for its determined effort to hold the line on taxes. The trend elsewhere is upward and, with the certainty of increased valuation in Los Angeles county, any lowering of a specific tax rate can only help to make them less high than they certainly will be.

The individual property owner is faced with higher taxes for two basic reasons. First, the people of Los Angeles county have demanded deluxe service for which they must pay the premium. Secondly, there are few sections of the world where property values have increased as rapidly as they have in this and other sections of the county. This increase is not a figment of the assessor's imagination for it turns up as fact when the average piece of property is sold.

Taxes can be reduced, but it means less service to the taxpayer and consent on his part to get along without the luxuries at every level of government.

## Keep Your Distance

Traffic safety authorities are issuing the customary warnings to the millions who will be on the move this holiday weekend. It will be too much to expect all the drivers to heed all of these warnings and we can only hope that some new record of tragedy on the highways will not be established in the period from Wednesday evening to Monday.

Authorities are agreed, however, on one point—if the average motorist practices common courtesy, accidents will be fewer. They all emphasize the danger of driving too close to the car ahead, maintaining that there should be an interval of a car length for each ten miles of speed.

"Keep your distance" might be a good rule to drive by this week end. If you do, you may be among those who arrive back safe and sound next Monday.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. FOLLEN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To derive message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1. Trust	11. Love	21. Love
2. Go	12. Love	22. Love
3. Mischief	13. Love	23. Love
4. Change	14. Love	24. Love
5. Path	15. Love	25. Love
6. Love	16. Love	26. Love
7. Love	17. Love	27. Love
8. Love	18. Love	28. Love
9. Love	19. Love	29. Love
10. Love	20. Love	30. Love



THE SQUIRREL CAGE by Reid Sundry

## A Nobel Prize for Endurance

If they ever get around to handing out Nobel prizes for endurance, the Torrance city council may be in line for such recognition.

The council met last week for a rare in-point for the judging committee.

The meeting opened informally at 7:30 p.m. with Li-cense Inspector Gale Whit-cave talking to the council-men about regulation of rubbish vehicles—talk which went into details on wheel-base, tonnage, state licensing formulae, and other matters.

What was followed at 7:45 by Capt. H. D. Kibrom, commander of the Nike battery at the Torrance Municipal Airport, who described the safety measures considered in the establishment and operation of the site.

By 8 p.m. the council chamber was overflowing with police, firemen, and others interested in the proposed city budget and other items on the evening's agenda.

The hearing on the budget took easily an hour after the session was formally opened at 8 p.m.

Then the councilmen talked to representatives of the city's retail merchants about parking meter funds, called for bids on the city's bus line insurance policy because the company upped the price when they wound up paying

out almost as much in claims last year as they received in premiums, talked about licenses, access roads, sewers, petroleum products, neon signs, and other matters.

By midnight, there were still a total of 42 persons in the council chambers, and the agenda had not been completed. The council voted to proceed with the meeting the next day—one minute later.

By 12:30, the crowd at the council session had shrunk to a mere 23 persons, still waiting to be heard on serious matters.

At 12:40, Bernice Goodwin, secretary to the council, had completely filled a stenographer's notebook with the potshots and arcs of her shorthand and she had to call for a moment's respite while she obtained some more paper to continue with the minutes of the meeting.

And she had nearly filled an 8 1/2-inch by 14-inch sheet of paper with more potshots before the meeting broke up a few minutes before 1 a.m.

It was a tired crew of city employes, officials, and newspaper reporters that reported back to their regular duties early that morning.

And such devotion should be rewarded. Of course, it may be just part of a campaign. There

have been remarks lately that the council needs to meet twice a week—and that the councilmen need a raise in pay.

## The Summer Sun

Now that vacation time is here, millions of us will head for recreation spots to rest, relax and... "get plenty of sunshine." Just what amounts to "plenty" of sunshine, however, is something that many of us will not discover until we have had too much.

The sun's rays are powerful medicine, and like all medicines should be taken in proper amounts. Too much exposure can produce serious ill effects.

Sunburn of varying degrees has been experienced by most people; but if exposure is continued and excessive, sunburn can result in chills and fever, nausea, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat stroke, or sunstroke, develops because the body's built-in temperature controls have been jammed by too much applied heat and, instead of increased sweating, there is no perspiration. The skin becomes hot and dry. This could be fatal unless cooling measures are soon applied.

Certain susceptible persons may develop skin cancers when repeatedly exposed to sunlight. Others who are allergic to the sun's rays may develop rashes.

The invisible, ultra-violet rays of the sun have little penetrating power compared with their close relative the X-ray. They are absorbed by the skin and do not penetrate much below the skin's surface.

## Reds Skip Marx Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.— This is the first time in the 40-year history of Communism in Russia that the Communist party ordered an observance of an anniversary of Karl Marx's death... the 75th. Why?

On our last trip behind the Iron Curtain we met through our colleague, Los Angeles Times correspondent Waldo Drake in Warsaw, a Polish Christian octogenarian professor who knew Karl Marx the last few years of his life. He revealed some astonishing, hitherto unpublished facts about the architect of Communism which we believe will be of interest to our readers here and abroad.

"Herr Marx," my informer confided, "was born of Jewish middle-class parents in Trier, Germany, in 1818. I was a young man running errands for him the last few years of his life. From the time I met him 'til he died in 1883, he was full of disease above as well as below his skin. He was covered with sores and in constant misery from the irritation. He would order me to rub ointment on the sores of his neck which absorbed in writing. All the time I was in his employ he never once mentioned the whereabouts of his parents, who had disowned him and who later adopted the Christian faith."

To me, as a young man, Herr Marx appeared as an unarmingly intelligent and well-informed person," my confidant continued, "but he was very rude and mean when anything went contrary

to his wishes. He was impatient with everyone, even his close friend, Friedrich Engels who did most of the writing on their joint books and papers for which Marx received the major credit. He used to bang his foot on the floor to call me from my room below all hours of the night. I never actually saw him sleep. He went to bed very late and arose very early. He worked passionately and unflinchingly for the cause of socialism which he believed would save the working class from inevitable capitalist slavery.

"Marx used to show me a photograph of his wife, Jenny, the daughter of Baron von Westphalen, who died in England after fighting cancer and tuberculosis for years. She had blamed him for her condition and the death of their two children, who also died of malnutrition and neglect. After his expulsion from Germany, France, Italy and Belgium, he found permanent asylum in England, where he devoted most of his badridden hours to writing or collaborating with his co-worker Engels."

"Karl Marx was intolerant of anyone who crossed him on an idea... even Engels. He demanded complete subordination to his will and fancies, and often resorted to shouting and breaking objects around him to dissipate his wrath. For a socialist he had a very unusual temperament. His often-expressed interest in people, however, was negated by the arrogance he displayed to people. He brazenly assailed publicly such friends within the Social Democratic Workingmen's party as Ludwig Windthorst, August Bebel, Wilhelm Liebknecht and Friedrich Engels. His close friend, Ferdinand Lassalle, who organized the German Social Democratic party, was forced by Marx into a duel with a party functionary and was killed. Soon after Marx absorbed Lassalle's followers into the Marxian Socialist party and coveted with his widow.

"Most of the work on both 'The Communist Manifesto' and 'Das Kapital' was Engels' these writings advocated the thesis that the world's wealth moves progressively into fewer and fewer hands... and finally the capitalists would force the workers to

work as slaves. It was Marx's idea that history will always prove a struggle between classes of people... that capitalism sells money and labor sells sweat... and that Communism would rise first in the most successful capitalist countries in the world and last in the backward countries like Russia and China." Of course, just the opposite happened.

The world we cover has about a billion people who live under a form of Communist rule which Marx set in motion more than 100 years ago... but which in practice resembles little of what Marx fashioned for the emancipation of the working class. In practice this so-called Communist system is a kind of economic socialism... a socialist dictatorship led by a few in contrast with a "people's socialism" which Marx had advocated to be ruled by the masses.

Perhaps this may be the reason why for the first time in the 40-year history of Russian Communism the Kremlin ordered no observance of an anniversary of Karl Marx. This suggests a definite change from the regular annual memorial for their founding father. It also suggests that they have wandered so far away from his teachings for "workers' equality" that it is no longer advisable to acclaim his theories before the non-equal workers.

It might mean that even the Russian now find the Marxian theory... long the rallying point of their workers' revolution... devoid of purpose or application toward their more recent subverted schemes. It appears the new masters of deceit have out-deceived the master.



## LAW IN ACTION

### Giving to Charity

Like a will, a trust gives a man or woman some control over how his money will go to care for his family or to support a worthy cause.

Californians give to feed the poor and heal the sick; to support religion, education, research, museums, libraries, and recreation.

You can give directly during your life or in your will, but sometimes you set up trusts to solve special problems. Thus, you may want income to go to you during your own life and to your wife and children during theirs. After this your property may go, say, to your university or church. For this you use a trust.

Texas: To encourage gifts to charity, your government allows deductions for charities (including educational, religious and like institutions) recognized by the Internal Revenue Service.

Texas: If you make gifts to charities during your lifetime (rather than by will), should you give cash or securities? It depends on many complex factors, involving both legal and business judgment. For example, for determining your income or gift tax deduction, the value of your securities or property is set when you give them, not when you lay them. So you might give the property itself away if it has gone up, and the proceeds of selling it, in cash, if it has gone down.

There is no federal gift tax on gifts you make outright to a qualified charity. If you create a trust, whose income is paid for life to individuals, and the principal is then given to charity, the gift tax

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## TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Piece of "you" (4)

4 Kick football (5)

5 French for "saw" (5)

12 Babylonian god (4)

13 Ring, toward the left side (4)

14 Stellar nebula (5)

15 Business transactions (5)

17 Getting in a disconcert (5)

19 Ultra-matter (5)

20 Coin of India (4)

21 Day (Greek) (4)

22 Disappointed (4)

26 Contests (only) (4)

27 Editor (4)

28 Ancient's hair (4)

31 Pains (4)

32 Rejoice (4)

33 Objective (4)

34 Small (4)

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THURSDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER

1. YOU (4)

2. KICK (5)

3. SERR (5)

4. MARDUK (4)

5. RING (4)

6. NEBULA (5)

7. TRANSACTION (5)

8. DISCONCERT (5)

9. ULTRA (5)

10. RUPEE (4)

11. HEMERA (4)

12. CONTEST (4)

13. EDITOR (4)

14. ANCIENT'S HAIR (4)

15. PAIN (4)

16. REJOICE (4)

17. OBJECTIVE (4)

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## The Road Toll



Better than 50% of the road toll cars were apparently in a "no money" condition.