

**GUARDS PRACTICE** — Stepping briskly are to serve as a guard of honor when along, Chilean guards practice their pre- President Eisenhower visits the palace next cision marching in the patio of the Le Monday during his South American tour. Moneca Palace at Santiago. These soldiers (UPI Telephoto)

## Family Council

**Bert J.** — I need my sister's help.  
**Wendy J.** — He acted like a heel.

**Bert J.** — I am 17 and I've just given up going steady with a girl I went out with for nearly a year. I got bored with going out with the same girl all the time. Jill was nice, but she picked on me at times. The week after we broke up I asked Jill's best friend, Anita, to go out with me. She turned on me and said "What do you think I am?" I tried another friend of Jill's and got the same treatment.

Then I asked my sister Wendy to get me a date and Wendy turned on me just like the others. It seems as though Jill has lined up a boycott. Was that right? My sister takes her side and won't give me any help. And I need Wendy's help if I'm ever going to get a date again.

**Wendy J.** — The way I heard the story, Bert is to blame and I'm not going to stand up for anyone who is wrong. Even if he is my own brother, Bert acted like a heel.

Jill told Anita and Anita told me that after their weekly date, Bert just walked off and never said a word. He never discussed breaking off with her. He didn't say anything about a date for the following week. He just left her wondering what was wrong. The other girls all wondered when Jill and Bert didn't show up at our school dance the following week, and when Anita told them how he had jilted Jill and asked her out they were all furious. It was no organized boycott and there's nothing I can do about it.

**The Council:** Organized or not, there is a boycott on and we think Bert will just have to sweat it out, knowing he brought it on himself. We agree that his sister shouldn't defend him in his wrong actions, but we don't think she should condemn him to others.

Bert should recognize that he behaved very cruelly in dropping his girl with no explanations and immediately asking her best friend out. Whether or not he admits it to himself, this action was spiteful and reveals the intention of wounding.

We suspect that Bert was more than bored with his girl friend. Boredom usually works two ways — as do most feelings. When a boy and girl get bored with one another, they tend to simply drift apart and start dating others. Bert, however, behaved like a man bent on an act of vengeance. Our guess is that Jill hurt his feelings in some way. He didn't like to admit it to her or to himself, but decided to get back at her at the first opportunity.

Bert should bear in mind that it pays to be honest about feelings. One lie leads to another and nobody becomes as confused and deceived as the liar himself. Bert should have admitted to himself that he had a beef against his girl friend. He mentions that she "picked on" him. He should have told her he didn't like it. Then she would know that she'd have to reform or find another boy friend and he would know exactly what it was he didn't like about a particular kind of girl.

Bert should now recognize that he is both too young and too old for steady dating. Youngsters in the early teens go in for steady dating as a means of learning to socialize. The custom operates like a pair of water wings for a beginner swimmer — just getting him accustomed to the water and the swimming movements. But the learner doesn't really learn to swim until he gives up the wings. In the future when Bert starts "going steady" he must consider it a preliminary step toward an engagement — so we'd recommend that he swim around freely for a few years until he feels ready to look around for a lifetime partner.

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## Chessman Said To Face Heavy Odds To Escape Death

San Francisco — (UPI) — Members of the California Legislature indicated Monday that convict-author Caryl Chessman, 38, will face heavy odds in his efforts to escape the gas chamber for the ninth time.

The robber-rape was granted a reprieve by Gov. Edmund G. Brown early Friday, just 10 hours before Chessman's eighth scheduled execution at San Quentin prison. Brown said he granted the 60-day reprieve to allow the people of California, through the Legislature, to decide whether capital punishment should be abolished.

The governor said his action was partly motivated by a State Department message concerning the possible effect of Chessman's execution on President Eisenhower's good will trip to South America.

Both reasons touched off immediate controversies. The Legislature has defeated eight bills to ban the death penalty in the past 27 years—the latest in 1959.

**Poll Opposes Clemency**  
A survey conducted by United Press International during the week end showed that the Legislature again would vote down any attempt to abolish capital punishment. A majority of the members also was overwhelmingly against clemency for Chessman.

The UPI survey, with 85 per cent of the state's 118 legislators contacted, showed:

## Self-Employed May Receive Break

Washington — (UPI) — Self-employed persons now stand at least a 50-50 chance of being awarded a permanent break on their income taxes to help them save retirement funds. Prospects that some such legislation will become law this year rose with the disclosure that the Treasury is modifying its adamant opposition. The Treasury now is drafting a plan of its own.

Informed sources said the plan would be presented soon to senators as an acceptable — or at least less objectionable — alternative to a House-passed bill strongly opposed by the administration. These sources said the administration might urge enactment of the Treasury plan.

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first general session Saturday will be Dr. Frank B. Bennett, president of Eastern Oregon College in La Grande.

## Missing Plane Passengers Found

Helena, Mont. — (UPI) — Four persons missing since Sunday on a flight from Great Falls, Mont., to Las Vegas were spotted alive Monday in a high mountain clearing near here.

Search pilots who spotted the wreckage of the light plane said they saw four people walking around the crashed plane piloted by Jack Flynn, 38, Great Falls, Mont.

Searchers said the four escaped almost certain death when the plane apparently crashed against a mountain of rock in the snow covered mountains.

The plane and its occupants were spotted near Casey Peak 12 miles southeast of here.

## Girl Scouts Dance Given

Members of Girl Scout Troop 114 attended an informal dancing party February 20 at Sandra Bayliss' residence. Dancing and games were enjoyed by troop members and their escorts.

Home-made refreshments were prepared by the members as one requirement for their homemakers badge and were served by the committee.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bayliss, Mrs. Ruth Acord and Mrs. Maxine Meyers.

Troop members also sold Girl Scout cookies at the Big Y Market, February 20, and they reported a successful sale.

## BRICK WORKS

Tokyo — (UPI) — The famed battlefield at Dien Bien Phu has been turned into a brick works, according to the Communist North Viet Nam radio. Dien Bien Phu was swarmed over by the Communists May 7, 1954, after a siege of nearly two months.

## DIRECTOR DIES

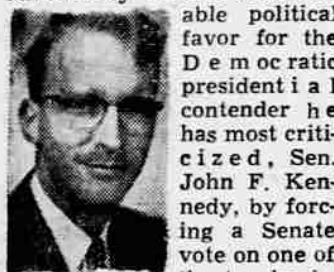
Richmond, Va. — (UPI) — Raymond V. Long, 72, director of Virginia's Department of Conservation and Economic Development and a state official for 45 years, died Monday.

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## Amendment Offered by Morse May Give Lift to Sen. Kennedy

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent



Washington (Special) — Sen. Wayne Morse may have inadvertently done a considerable amount of political work for the Democratic presidential contender he has most criticized, Sen. John F. Kennedy, by forcing a Senate vote on one of the touchy issues which plague Catholic politicians — the question of whether the federal government should offer financial assistance to parochial schools.

During the recent Senate debate on federal aid to education, Morse proposed a new program of federal loans for private elementary and high schools. It was advanced as an amendment to the main bill. The main school bill provided outright grants to the states for support of public school construction and teacher salaries.

Morse himself indicated the issue was politically delicate when he said several senators had urged him not to raise this question. No senator rose to take issue with the principle embodied in Morse's proposal for helping non-public schools, but it was defeated, 49 to 37.

## Kennedy Opposed

Sen. Kennedy, the presidential aspirant most likely to be sensitive on issues affecting the Catholic church, voted against the loan program for parochial schools. It was the first opportunity Kennedy has had to demonstrate the conviction he expressed last year in Look magazine, as follows: "There can be no question of federal funds being used for support of parochial schools. It's unconstitutional under the First Amendment as interpreted by the Supreme Court. I'm opposed to the federal government's extending support to sustain any church or its schools. As for such fringe matters as buses, lunches and other services, the issue is primarily social

and economic and not religious. Each case must be judged on its merits within the law as interpreted by the courts."

Kennedy said he thought the "separation of church and state is fundamental to our American concept and heritage and should remain so." Political observers here believe Kennedy's vote on the Morse amendment won't help or hurt him particularly with those who strongly oppose or support him because he is a Catholic, but that Protestant fence-sitters — those who admire him as a political figure but wonder whether he would act on the basis of his own convictions quite apart from the position taken by the Catholic church — are likely to be favorably impressed.

Kennedy, in fact, split with Catholic leaders on two aspects of the school bill. In addition to opposing the loan proposal, Kennedy supported the amendment which allowed public school teacher salaries to be aided by federal funds. The Catholic position was formally expressed by Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Chicago in a letter to the Senate Education subcommittee. He recommended "equity" for private schools through long-term low-interest federal loans, and on the other side stated: "A federal subsidy for teachers' salaries appears incompatible with the idea of temporary aid; for such a proposal, as a practical matter, is inherently non-terminable."

**Johnson Supported**  
National Catholic Welfare Conference officials here thought they had secured enough advance commitments to get the private school loan program added to the school bill. The unexpected opposition of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) they believe caused seven Southern senators to go with Johnson against it and brought defeat of the Morse amendment.

Of the other presidential contenders, all Protestants, only Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) voted with Morse. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) ducked the issue completely by not indicating where he stood. Religious News Service reported that Kennedy was the only Catholic senator who voted against the Morse amendment.

The vote on the Morse amendment demonstrated that there is substantial support in Congress for federal assistance to parochial schools. In addition to the 37 senators who voted for the loan proposal, five others indicated they would have supported it. Thus, at least 42 of 100 senators favor the idea.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) was one of five absent senators who indicated they opposed the loan plan, along with the 49 senators who voted against it, making a total opposition of 54. Four senators didn't take a stand.

Morse said he wanted it understood he "does not favor grants" to private schools but that "these private schools ought to be helped, because of the public service they render to the American people in the field of education, with interest-bearing loans for school construction, and school construction only."

Apart from the \$916 million in the school bill for grants to public schools, Morse's proposal would have added \$75 million in funds for loans to private schools. The share of Oregon's private schools would have been \$450,000.

**Not Keeping Pace**  
Morse said private school "construction is not keeping pace with enrollments." He argued that this condition would force more children to attend public schools, thus aggravating the shortage of public school facilities. He said his proposal was really "an economy amendment" because it would alleviate such shortages without cost to the government, inasmuch as the loans would be repaid with interest.

Some public school officials feared his amendment "jeopardizes the chance of getting the maximum amount for public schools," said Morse, but it is his position that "public school officials are wrong to take a selfish point of view that they should not encourage some assistance to the private schools in view of what the private schools are doing for public education in this country. To avoid this kind of jurisdictional conflict, I thought we ought to make clear that we are not seeking to take money away from public school officials but we are seeking additional money for the private schools."

## Democrats Need Office Volunteers

Democratic volunteer workers are needed at the Democratic headquarters, 232 West Fifth st., office officials have announced. In charge of headquarters clerical work are Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. E. M. Madden, and Mrs. Moore Hamilton.

The office is now staffed by 15 volunteer workers with 10 more needed, it was explained. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Duties will include typing correspondence, filing, and other similar tasks.

## Portland To Host School Principals

Portland — (UPI) — Portland plays host starting Saturday to the 44th annual convention of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals with 4,000 to 5,000 persons expected to attend.

The convention runs through Wednesday, March 2. Dr. Cliff Robinson, director of secondary education for Eugene public schools, will preside at major sessions in the Civic Auditorium.

Principal speaker for the

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\* What is useless coughing? There are two kinds of coughs: 1. Productive—the occasional useful cough that clears the throat and bronchial tubes. DONDRIIL does not interfere with the useful cough. 2. Non-productive—the nagging cough that racks the body, useless, and serves no purpose. DONDRIIL stops useless coughing.

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