

# Editorial Page

## Band Performs Admirably

From the reports we have from our own staff, and from those people who were in attendance at the East-West game, it is obvious that the KUHS band outdid themselves in San Francisco last week.

On the football field, during the half, the band members executed maneuvers and drills with preciseness and zeal. And, of course, their music was superb, as usual.

Even more gratifying, to us, are the reports of the conduct — personal, and as a group — of the boys and girls who made the trip in their activities other than at the game. Their "outside" conduct was exemplary in all respects, and we are told that they made a fine impression wherever they went, and in whatever they did while on the trip. They are a credit to KUHS and the community.

And, while we're at it, let us mention the fact that supervisors, chaperones, and other adults concerned with the activity also deserve some mention. They give their time, at no cost to the school or the community, sacrificing several days of their holiday vacation to make the trip. And, LaMar Jensen and his staff have to work extra hours in preparation for and during the trip.

Participation by the KUHS band at the Shrine game might seem like a rather expensive drain on the community at first glance. But a study of the benefits to the boys and girls, the school, and the entire community would probably convince the most skeptical that it has considerable merit, and should be continued, if possible.

## We're For This

George Callison, our good friend at the Chamber of Commerce office, came across an article in a recent publication of the Portland Chamber of Commerce bulletin which he thinks merits wider distribution and we agree with him.

We are so preoccupied with reformism and dog-goodism and attempting to straighten out the world's misfits, that we're prone to overlook the work and accomplishments of the fellow who goes through life carrying his own banner. In an editorial in the Edmond, Oklahoma, Sun, the writer had this to say:

### LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THE GOOD GUY

What would happen if this nation turned her microscopes away from studying the selfish, the lazy, the crafty and the confused — and focused them instead on the industrious, the able, the honest and the morally strong? What would happen if we stopped psycho-analyzing the chicken-chested punk who knows only to sneer, and paid some genuine attention to the squares who have never stabbed a teacher or mugged an elderly woman?

Think of the millions of dollars we've spent trying to find out what makes the delinquent. Think of the time our sociologists have spent trying to analyze the alcoholic, bely the broken home, and comprehend the criminal. Breeders of animals are smarter than this. Nobody develops winning racehorses by an intensive study of the losers. Nobody breeds prize pigs by researching the runts.

We've taken the good guy for granted for so long in this country that we apparently know nothing whatever about him. Is he religious? Sometimes—but quite often not. Was he properly whaled by his parents when he was a kid? Again sometimes—but quite often not. Was he a sheer joy to his teachers? Not always—often he was the lad who turned their hair prematurely gray. But do we know about the bad guy? You bet we do. We know he is misunderstood, misguided, misdirected, and miserable—a victim of his environment. We know we must pity him and pamper him and pay for his rehabilitation.

We must at all costs—and the costs are becoming outrageous—be nice to him. I say nuts to him and to our national fetish of the overwrought and discontented—the neurotic personality . . . the upset psyche . . . and the complex complex. Couldn't our grade-schools give at least as much extra time to developing the brilliant, the gifted, and the natural leaders as they give to those who haven't yet adjusted to group play?

Must our high schools continue to flood our colleges with the well-off, the show-off and goof-off . . . along with the talented . . . the able . . . and the devoted? I believe it is high time for our educators, our ministers, our businessmen, and our journalists to launch a mammoth talent hunt. Shouldn't we ensure that every gifted boy and girl gets at least as much attention as we give our classier criminals?

## Proceed—But With Caution

We have looked at, and heard enough about Gov. Hatfield's proposed reorganization plan to feel that portions of the plan are good, but . . .

First, of course, is the fact that such a sweeping change needs plenty of study and comment from citizens, from the commissions and agencies involved, and from those legislators and executive branch personnel involved. The basic plan has been studied and whipped into shape by a "blue ribbon" committee appointed by the governor, but that does not preclude exhaustive examination and discussion by citizens of the state who need to be informed, in detail, on all aspects of the proposal.

Powerful opposition to portions of the plan come from the governor's own Board of Control. This week, Sen. Harry Bovin announced his opposition to abolition of the

Board of Control, and that opposition will be felt considerably. There is considerable opposition (and powerful) to abolition of the highway commission. And, we suspect, other quarters will be heard from, either through publicity, or through legislative reports.

On the other hand, there are some extensive indications that other groups are inclined to go along with the objectives of the report. And that is good. Obviously, there is always room for improvement in almost any situation. We should not consider only the objectionable parts of the plan—we must be ready to accept change where it is needed. At the same time, however, we must be ready to prevent surrender of the few controls we have as citizens over the executive branch of government, and concentration of power in any element of government.



## THE VIEW FROM HERE . . . by F.L.W. Shippington Sewer Poses Big Problem

**THE SHIPPINGTON SEWER** has been a thorny problem for the city council since October of last year.

When I say thorny problem, it's because another problem faces the council which may demand the money currently allotted for constructing the trunk line for the Shippington sewer.

The problem was touched on last Tuesday night when a report was read on the condition of the city's sewage disposal plant.

**IN THAT REPORT**, William L. Wales Jr., city engineer, informed the council that the primary settling tanks, the grit chamber and the building between the two digesters at the sewage plant had settled sufficiently to cause structural damage to the plant.

In non-technical language, these portions of the sewage plant have settled into the mud and swamp

area on which they were built and in so doing have twisted and in one instance cracked the walls of the settling tanks.

If the settling continues, considerable work will have to be done to shore up the base of the tanks, either by piling or some other method.

In this event, the cost will be considerable to make repairs.

**CURRENTLY**, the city has approximately \$70,000 in its sewer construction levy.

This money is actually a carry-over from the money acquired for building the sewer plant and laying new trunk interceptors throughout the city. \$800,000 in bonds were issued for this purpose, plus \$214,000 which was secured from the federal government in assistance money.

This remaining money must be used for sewer purposes. A few thousand will be used to

assist the unsewered portion of Conger Street to get its line constructed since a part of the line is in essence a trunk, and the costs of trunk lines are borne by the city as a whole.

**THE PROBLEM** is where the money should go.

It is thought that if the present disposal plant settling continues and repairs have to be made, they may run as high as \$50,000.

On the other hand, estimated cost of the city's portion of the Shippington sewer is between \$54,000 and \$60,000.

This is the thorny problem faced by the council.

**THEY APPROVED** a third and final reading of the ordinance authorizing the Shippington sewer last Tuesday night, but there is an unwritten agreement to hold up construction of this sewer until June 1 to determine whether or not additional damage is incurred in disposal plant repair.

In his recommendation, Wales told the council that if no further damage is suffered between now and June 1, providing our usual thaw and freeze cycles of weather occur, "it might be assumed that the foundations of the plant have become reasonably stabilized."

If the plant foundation is stabilized, the council can proceed to put that money into the Shippington sewer without fear of an emergency need for the money elsewhere.

**THIS APPEARS** to be the correct move.

If damage should occur to the sewage plant and the money were not available for repairs it would be a chaotic situation. The council would have to put the issue before the people in the form of a special bond issue and this would take time, and cost money.

I checked out another point with City Attorney Henry Perkins recently. The thought arose that perhaps the council had the authority to levy an emergency sewer assessment against all users of the city sewer to repair the damage.

Perkins says this cannot be done without a vote of the people.

So, this left the council with no alternative but to protect the city by awaiting the outcome of the current tests and checks being made at the disposal plant.

## Thoughts

There is a grievous evil which I have seen under the sun: riches were kept by their owner to his hurt.—Ecc. 1:13.

Riches without charity are nothing worth. They are a blessing only to him who makes them a blessing to others.—Henry Fielding.

He looked up and saw the rich putting their gifts into the treasury.—Luke 21:1.

He that will not permit his wealth to do any good to others while he is living, prevents it from doing good to himself when he is dead.—C. C. Colton.



## THE DOCTOR SAYS . . . Tragedy Lurks In Bad Medications

**By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.**  
Written for NEA

There is a saying that a single good illustration is worth many pages of text. And sometimes one or more case histories accomplish more than dozens of sermons.

For example, take a report that appeared in the Journal of the Florida Medical Assn. some time ago. It details the histories of three women who sought treatment in the emergency ward of a hospital.

One was 30 years old and she had an inflammation of her pelvic organs.

The second was a 65-year-old who'd had a cold that had hung on for 10 days.

The third was a 21-year-old in the eighth week of a pregnancy that was complicated by pain in the appendix region of her abdomen and some bleeding.

Each of the three was given a shot of penicillin. In each instance, the injection was made into a deep muscle. The two older women died almost instantaneously. The young pregnant woman survived for approximately 25 minutes.

The physicians who made this report and the editors of the journal who published it deserve a special citation for their honesty and courage.

No one knows how many similar tragedies have occurred throughout the world, leaving the medical profession and the public none the wiser.

What makes this report the more appalling is the fact that none of the three women was in such imminent danger that injection treatment was warranted. Two of the three, indeed, may never have needed penicillin at all.

All three might still be alive and a new baby born had they received thoughtful care and, at most, a dose of penicillin by mouth.

In my view, there are at least three possible partners to these

tragedies. The first is the know-it-all patient who demands a shot of penicillin and who shops around until he finds a doctor who will do his bidding.

The second is the physician who caters to the customer even though he knows better.

And the third is the drug manufacturer who pushes injectible rather than ORAL products because the margin of profit is so much greater.

For a copy of Dr. Hyman's leaflet "What About Cancer?", send 10 cents to Dr. Hyman, care Herald and News, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

## Almanac

**By United Press International.** Today is Sunday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of the year with 357 more to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening star are Venus and Mars.

On this day in history: In 1815 in the battle of New Orleans, the final military engagement of the War of 1812, Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British.

In 1867, Congress enacted legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia. In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson specified the 14 points on which he hoped a "peace of justice" could be based.

In 1925, Russian composer Igor Stravinsky made his first public appearance in the U. S., conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

A thought for today: Novelist Joseph Conrad said: "A work that aspires, however humbly, to the conditions of art should carry its justification in every line."

### NOTHING SPECIAL

(W. B. S.)

Will - wonders - never - cease - Dep't: Come now word that the Army is getting ready to provide extra-extra goodies to the lads who keep democracy safe for the world. Recently, the Quartermaster Corps polled 30,000 soldiers who rated milk at the top of their food preference. Other teen-age delights ranked right behind it, including hot rolls, hot biscuits, strawberry shortcakes, ice cream and ice cream sundae, with grilled steak and fried chicken the only solid foods breaking into the array of sweets and pastries.

Topping the vegetables were French fries, with beans second, and candied parsnips running a poor last. Broccoli, asparagus and cauliflower also ranked low on the Army boys' list.

Ladies, how would you like to have a household budget that Jackie Kennedy sports? At \$505,000 a year, she will have almost \$10,000 a week to spend in operation of the White House.

But, it ain't easy, I guess. For instance, she has to pay out for quite a domestic staff. That includes a maitre d'hotel, two housekeepers, four butlers, six cooks, a valet, five doormen, six housemen, a head laundress, a pantry-woman and eight maids.

Also coming out of her budget is the cost of maintaining the property. The staff for this includes a maintenance group of eight engineers, four carpenters, two carpenter's helpers, four electricians, one electrician's helper, 11 gardeners, three plumbers, two storekeepers, a painter, a clerk, and a common laborer.

That's quite a headache. But just think how nice it would be to call the plumber to fix the stopped-up sink, and getting the electrician to replace a blown-out fuse, and get it done right away. No waiting around for Poppa or the serviceman to respond to a call of distress.

I have a little tale for those who are rash enough to print or otherwise predict. It seems that an old man had the habit of always prophesying great calamities to his friends. One day he was predicting to a disgusted listener that a great famine was coming soon, and dolefully asked, "And what would you say, my friend, if in a short time the rivers in our country would all dry up?" Without much hesitation, the friend replied, "I'd say, go thou and do likewise."

If Americans aren't reading more books than ever, it certainly isn't the fault of the publishers. In 1960 there were published more than 15,000 books of different titles. The number of paperback books in publication now is close to 10,000. This compares to only

4,500 paperback titles available five years ago.

"When does the library open?" the voice asked.

"At 9 a.m.," came the reply, "and what's the idea of calling me in the middle of the night?"

"Not until 9 a.m.?" answered the disappointed voice.

"No, not until 9 a.m.," answered the librarian. "Why do you want to get in before 9 a.m.?"

"Who wants to get in? I want to get out."

If you didn't have a medical deduction on your income tax returns last year, consider yourself lucky. Of the 20.8 million individual returns for 1958, 12.2 million had deductions for medical and dental expenses. More than 5,000 returns had medical deductions of \$10,000 or more.

One would think that with all the stories about people getting bilked by peddlers, that no one would consider buying anything from them as they wander from door to door. Especially, those who are unknown to the buyer. But, all of the time, it's the same old story: the slick-talking salesman taking a group or some individuals for their money or sale of questionable merchandise. Stuff that could be bought cheaper from their merchant who could be trusted — who's established in business, and willing to make adjustments if his merchandise does not measure up to what has been represented.

**LOOSE ENDS:** It's just as well, for posterity, that parents are willing to forget the inconvenience and expense that go with each addition to the family . . . Sometimes our big guys at home act just like the type their mother doesn't want them to associate with . . . The lucky man points with pride to his superior judgment . . . Joke: "Now this is just between you and me" . . . One of a woman's greatest assets is a man's imagination . . . We've spoiled our baby, and we're glad of it . . . Overheard at a golden wedding anniversary: People who marry for love have a wonderful habit of never doing it again . . . And when are the Democrats going to take down that "headquarters" sign?

Getting those notices in the mail recently reminds us that a collector of internal revenue is a man who tells you what to do with your money after you've done something else with it.

An admirer called late the other afternoon to inquire: "Are you the bird who writes that asinine column?" But she couldn't have been too much interested because she hung up as soon as I replied in the affirmative.

Well, you can't win 'em all.

### YOUR POCKETBOOK

## Federal Agencies Protect Purchaser

**By FAYE HENLE**  
If you have been deceived in the purchase or servicing of a product, the installment charge in financing it, or in any investment you may have made, it's about 100 to 1 that the fault is yours.

Are you aware of the watchdog agencies — some government-sponsored, some private — that exist to protect you and your interests? Are you aware that invariably this advice is to be had for free?

There are now more than 100 Better Business Bureaus throughout the U.S., sponsored by 100,000 firms who spend some 5 million dollars annually to guard against unfair business practices. About a half dozen new bureaus will be opened in 1961. These are the headquarters for your complaint on any product that does not give the promised performance, on any service not performed according to contract. Better Business Bureaus war constantly against false advertising, deceptive pricing and deals promising you the free or almost free installation of merchandise if you'll supply the salesman with a sufficient number of referrals.

Last year the bureaus handled a record 2.6 million complaints. They expect this number to be exceeded this year. There are state laws ruling on the charges that may be asked when you borrow from a finance company or buy on the installment plan. Usually the top service fee permitted is a yearly maximum of 10 for interest on each \$100 of the unpaid balance

on amounts of \$1,000 or less. Higher rates are allowed for larger loans. Because lending is a competitive business, it is possible if your credit rating is good to borrow for considerably less.

Any outright fraud in the securities markets makes headlines today. In unprecedented action, several weeks ago, the New York Stock Exchange stood behind the clients for a member firm involved in fraudulent action.

Guardianship over your dealings in stocks and bonds rest with the Securities and Exchange Commission which insists on a full disclosure of the financial picture and activities of the management of companies which offer their stock to you for ownership.

The boards of governors of all stock exchanges not only scrutinize the activities of the companies whose stocks they have accepted for sale but guard against any unfair manipulation by traders of these stocks.

The National Association of Securities Dealers guards all unlisted stocks — those of publicly owned companies not listed on any exchange.

If you are solicited to participate in any stock market operation and you have the slightest doubt about the integrity of the solicitor, a check with a local well known brokerage firm or with your local banker can help you from becoming entangled in a worthless proposition.

Do your business with companies and individuals whose names you know and respect.

## THEY SAY . . .

Even though there can be no doubt about the record of housing achievements on the basis of facts, still we hear the wailing of would-be prophets that you haven't done a good job, that the government hasn't taken over your job for you.

—U.S. Housing administrator Norman P. Mason, to real estate association.

Ultimately, it is the people of the Congo who will have to produce their own leadership, whether it is good or bad. Leadership cannot be imposed. Any attempt to do so will lead to conflict.

—Jawaharlal Nehru.

Glamour can be a drawback. Mind you, I don't kick it. But it takes a long time for a girl to prove she can act when she's got a glamorous reputation.

—Actress Eva Gabor.

The power and strength of West Germany is fantastic. It's no wonder the Soviets are jittery.

—Evangelist Billy Graham.

## Smallest Province

- |   |   |                     |                  |
|---|---|---------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS  | 3 Roman road                                  | 29 Cotton fabric    | 43 Raver         |
| 1,7 Smallest Canadian province.               | 4 Neither                                     | 30 Ages             | 44 Feminine name |
| 5 Iniquity                                    | 5 Iniquity                                    | 31 Lieutenant (ab.) | 45 Meadows       |
| 6 Pertaining to                               | 6 Pertaining to                               | 32 Morindin dye     | 46 Woman's name  |
| 7 Expunged                                    | 7 Expunged                                    | 33 Natural          | 48 Companion     |
| 8 Instrument for stamping dates               | 8 Instrument for stamping dates               | 34 Account (ab.)    | 49 Individuals   |
| 9 Expert at                                   | 9 Expert at                                   | 35 Learning         | 50 Small pastry  |
| 10 Cuckoo                                     | 10 Cuckoo                                     | 36 War god          | 52 Fish          |
| 11 "Scourge of God"                           | 11 Units of reluctance                        | 37 Natural          | 54 United States |
| 12 Sketch                                     | 12 Sketch                                     | 38 Mimic            | 55 Asherman      |
| 13 Shoshonean                                 | 13 Shoshonean                                 | 39 Explosive        |                  |
| 14 Indian at                                  | 14 Indian at                                  | 40 Cooger           |                  |
| 15 Direction                                  | 15 Direction                                  | 41 Cooger           |                  |
| 16 Wings                                      | 16 Wings                                      | 42 Cooger           |                  |
| 17 Steamer (ab.)                              | 17 Steamer (ab.)                              | 43 Cooger           |                  |
| 18 French river                               | 18 French river                               | 44 Cooger           |                  |
| 19 Mariner's direction                        | 19 Mariner's direction                        | 45 Cooger           |                  |
| 20 Cudgellers                                 | 20 Cudgellers                                 | 46 Cooger           |                  |
| 21 Animals                                    | 21 Animals                                    | 47 Cooger           |                  |
| 22 Tactless                                   | 22 Tactless                                   | 48 Cooger           |                  |
| 23 Account (ab.)                              | 23 Account (ab.)                              | 49 Cooger           |                  |
| 24 Learning                                   | 24 Learning                                   | 50 Cooger           |                  |
| 25 War god                                    | 25 War god                                    |                     |                  |
| 26 Masculine nickname                         | 26 Masculine nickname                         |                     |                  |
| 27 This is in the Gulf of St. Lawrence        | 27 This is in the Gulf of St. Lawrence        |                     |                  |
| 28 Trial                                      | 28 Trial                                      |                     |                  |
| 29 Make lace edging                           | 29 Make lace edging                           |                     |                  |
| 30 Star                                       | 30 Star                                       |                     |                  |
| 31 Its capital, Charlestown, is its principal | 31 Its capital, Charlestown, is its principal |                     |                  |
| 32 Note in Guido's scale                      | 32 Note in Guido's scale                      |                     |                  |
| 33 Girl's name                                | 33 Girl's name                                |                     |                  |
| 34 Witticism                                  | 34 Witticism                                  |                     |                  |
| 35 Villy                                      | 35 Villy                                      |                     |                  |
| 36 Lizard                                     | 36 Lizard                                     |                     |                  |
| 37 Bed canopy                                 | 37 Bed canopy                                 |                     |                  |
| 38 State positively                           | 38 State positively                           |                     |                  |
| 39 Masculine appellation                      | 39 Masculine appellation                      |                     |                  |
| 40 Doves                                      | 40 Doves                                      |                     |                  |
| 41 Doves                                      | 41 Doves                                      |                     |                  |
| 42 Doves                                      | 42 Doves                                      |                     |                  |
| 43 Doves                                      | 43 Doves                                      |                     |                  |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60