

Capitol Architect Genial Man; Not Always Appreciated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is generally a right way and a wrong way to approach a problem, although many people apparently are not aware that they have a choice.

With all due respect, I submit that Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., chose the wrong way to try to abolish the architect of the Capitol.

The title of architect presently is worn by J. George Stewart, a genial gentleman who goes about the Capitol pulling on a pipe and performing what he considers to be good work.

The \$26 million new Senate office building, the \$20 million east front extension and the \$118 million new House office buildings

are among the projects carried out under his aegis.

Unappreciated By Some

Some members of Congress, however, do not appreciate all that Stewart has done for them. There seems to be a feeling that he is killing them with kindness.

As Sen. William E. Proxmire, D-Wis., put it: "We have nothing but disasters to show for the enormous amounts of money that Congress has been persuaded by the architect of the Capitol to spend."

He told the Senate that the new buildings were "inconsistent with the rest of the architecture"; that the construction might be "exceeding expensive"; that "actual spending always

soars far over initial estimates," and that "blunder has followed blunder."

All of this led Proxmire to conclude that the Capitol would be better off without an architect. When the annual legislative appropriation bill came before the Senate this week, he introduced an amendment to abolish the office.

Keeps Place Cool

Other senators pointed out that the architect does more than erect controversial buildings. For one thing, he keeps the air conditioner working.

Proxmire replied that "A discontinuance of air conditioning might be a good way to get Congress out of Washington." To a layman such as myself, this had the ring of pure logic.

It failed to sway the bulk of his colleagues, however, and the amendment was rejected.

I strongly doubt that the proposal would have been adopted under any circumstances, but any chance it might have had was lost when Douglas arose to support it.

Literally citing the blessing it would provide, Douglas declared that "If we were to wake up some morning and find that we were not graced with the presence of an architect of the Capitol, we would all sing, 'O What a beautiful day!'"

Although the other senators tactfully refrained from comment, I suspect their reaction was that anything the architect might do would be preferable to having Douglas burst into song.

Class Mother Important

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

During the summer months, many PTA's will be organizing for the 1963-64 school year. One of the most active and valuable assignments is that of class mother.

If a mother wants to be of assistance to the school while maintaining a close relationship with the teacher, she should consider this worthwhile position.

A class mother is one who volunteers to assist her child's teacher with certain duties. These responsibilities might include helping the teacher on field trips and with class parties. Naturally these will vary with different schools and teachers. Often, the class mother will plan a tea at which the teacher and parents meet on an informal basis.

Class Mother's Duties

She might be called upon to assist the nurse and doctor during medical checkups or perhaps in the school library. In some situations she might help with supervision during lunch periods (cafeteria and playground). Since the duties will vary, she should check with the school, which will give a general idea of what might be expected.

Mothers might wonder if there are any special qualifications which are needed for this job. A friendly and pleasant personality is a must. The class mother should have a reasonable amount of available time combined with the willingness to give this time to the school. In some cases two class mothers are appointed so that one always will be available. The most valuable asset for a class mother is the ability to get along with the teacher and other parents.

If you want to be a class mother, you must realize that you are volunteering your services. Don't expect to receive special treatment in return. Naturally your help will be greatly appreciated, but don't take advantage of this fact.

Works Under Teacher

You will have to work under the direction of the teacher who must remain as the authority.

It is a good idea to visit with the teacher and discuss the ways in which she wishes you to help. Be willing to cooperate when you are wanted. Perhaps you will be laying the groundwork for improved relations in future years.

In actual practice the job of a class mother can be gratifying. Besides the pleasure of working with a group of active youngsters you will be donating a valuable service. You also will have the opportunity to become familiar with some aspects of the school program.

If you are interested in being a class mother, the parties responsible for this can be contacted by calling the school office or PTA president. Don't hesitate to offer your services since schools and PTA's are always anxious to include people who are interested in being helpful.

Experience Called Best For Success

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A businessman who staked his chances of success on hiring retired executives to direct his company has no doubts he made the best possible decision.

"Experience was the biggest factor in our success," said Paul Klein who has transformed a \$300,000 investment into a \$4 million a year business in six years.

The 48-year-old president of "42" Products Inc., manufacturer of hair dressings, shampoos and lotions, said "we were driven by necessity to bring well-trained men into our company to give us a stability of experience."

Since he lacked both experience and capital, Klein sought the help of two executives who had been with top national firms and had them train the young men who would soon take over their jobs.

Tapped For Positions

Tapped for the positions were 65-year-old Kris Nelson, a chemist, and 75-year-old Kirkley Sinclair, a controller, who were both eager to return to work.

The "old guys" at once proved they still were quite capable of producing. Klein estimated the inheritance of the business-wise pair saved him five years in his training program. "Our executives accomplished the same result in about six months."

News of Klein's policy of hiring older talent quickly got around and soon he was receiving letters from persons all over the world who were interested in employing older men and from men who were seeking to return to work after forced retirement.

Now that "42" Products is firmly established and has plans for even greater expansion does Klein feel the services of his "young-old" team of Nelson and Sinclair are no longer needed? Indeed he doesn't.

Wants To Retire

"Nelson last year said he would like to retire, and he did," Klein said, "but he continues as a consultant and a member of the board."

And Kirkley Sinclair, still as active as at the start of his "second career," now is the assistant to the president.

Sinclair, who appears to have the energy of a man 25 years younger, said "this is only the start—there are some more yet that we will train."

Ex-Resident Dies At 68

A former Klamath Falls resident for 21 years, Lloyd L. Robison, 68, died Wednesday, June 26, while on a vacation trip to Yellowstone Park.

Robison was employed while here with the Big Lakes Box Company, and Weyerhaeuser Company. He also lived for several years in Malin. The family had moved to Tugard a number of years ago.

Funeral services for Mr. Robison will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 2, at the Young's Funeral Home in Tugard. Final interment will be at the Riverview Abbey in Portland.

He is survived by his wife, Velma, and three daughters, seven grandchildren and two sisters.



IN 4-H FAIR LIMELIGHT — At top, three 4-H girls model the old-time dresses they displayed at the 4-H Style Revue, carrying out the theme "Once Upon A Time." They are, left to right, Kathy Kunz, Barbara Nicholson and Bonnie Biel. Below, four style revue champions. Left to right, they are Barbara Nicholson, Fort Klamath, senior class; Karen Dean, Klamath Falls, intermediate; Wendy Dean, Klamath Falls, junior, and Bruce Victorin, Malin, scoring a male triumph with top honors in knitted garments.

Here are More 4-H Fair Results

CLOTHING CONTESTS

PHASE I

Champion — Patty Luppe, Fairhaven; blue — Cheryl McKune, Henley; blue — Linda Buzman, Stearns; blue — Ann White, Falcon Heights; blue — Ruth Erickson, Poe Valley; blue — Linda Hyden, Stearns; blue — Marie Ann, Bonanza; blue — Marilyn Mann, Henley; red — Linda Sandberg, Stearns.

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Champion — Cheryl McKune, Henley; blue — Wendy Dean, Ferguson; blue — Debbie Holthouser, Henley; blue — Patricia Siqueira, Henley; blue — Susan Steguchi, Stearns; blue — Kristi Stearns, Stearns; blue — Brenda Hill, Poe Valley.

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State Crops Hit Hard

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Harvest prospects for Oregon tree fruit and nut crops, hard hit by wind, rain and frost since last fall, are reported below average.

Oregon State University extension agricultural economist Stephen Marks, said adverse weather conditions have caused substantial losses in fruit production. The only fruit crop showing better prospects than last year is apples despite poor weather during pollination.

Pears, Oregon's leading fruit crop in value, may yield no more than 100,000 tons this year, he said. This compares with 136,000 tons last year and an average of 126,000 tons.

Bartlett's show the sharpest decline, with only 37,300 tons in prospect.

Sweet cherry prospects are for a harvest of only 10,000 tons, some 3,000 tons below average.

The walnut crop condition of June 1 indicates a smaller harvest than last year due mainly to the Columbus Day storm, Marks said.

11 In Turkey Faces Charges

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Interior Minister Huzur Bektaş announced Friday that 11 Turkish citizens and an Iraqi national have been arrested on charges of destructive activities for forming a secret Kurdish association in Turkey.

Bektaş said the men had contact with some foreign countries but did not name them.

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