

# Editorial Page

## God Is Good, God Is Great (Censored)

Into a preschool nursery in the county school system out Los Angeles way, little kids trooped daily and happily, unworried by the events of the world. These little tots worked mornings with their crayons, making drawings and coloring designs in the coloring books, cutting out paper dolls and the little things kids do at these places.

And each day in the middle of the activities, there came a time when cookies and milk was brought out and it was the custom each day to say a little prayer, just a simple little one. It consisted of:

"God is good. God is great.  
We thank you for the food on our plate."

Nothing more was said; nothing less. But someone who had nothing more to do called the little message of thanks to the attention of the county's top legal officer, Harold W. Kennedy. He said it could no longer be said

in a nursery school supported by public funds. His ruling, he said, was based on the Supreme Court decisions barring prayers in public schools.

When a small group of tiny little tots in a kindergarten cannot say a simple little prayer of thanks for cookies and milk, we're stretching the Supreme Court decision pretty far down the line to some place or another.

The monument at Plymouth Rock, erected in honor of our pilgrim fathers, who came to this country because of religious persecution, must have trembled a bit when the California stickler for court decisions ruled, 3000 miles away, that this was a violation of the ruling.

Fortunately a number of states are ignoring the Supreme Court's decision. These states are realizing that a country's moral fiber is based largely upon some concept of religion. It's as essential as gasoline for the family motor car, court decisions or not.



WILLIAM S. WHITE ...

## GOP Cleavage Shaping Up

By WILLIAM S. WHITE  
WASHINGTON — Within the GOP the party is getting rough. It now looks as if the contest for the Republican Presidential nomination next year may be as bitter as the historic struggle in 1952 between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft—and a good deal sharper, for that matter, than the Democratic fight of 1960 between John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

This outlook will not be pleasing to the pro-harmony Eastern factions who usually want the GOP to choose its nominee in the utmost outer decorum, while uttering soothing, and well-bred tut-tuts to all manner of ardent heartbeat deep inside the lodge. It will, however, greatly satisfy those more rambunctious Republicans who have always believed—and rightly— that the Democrats usually grab the bigger share of attention by their glad, howling zeal for internal combat and thus tend to start ahead in the headlines.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, though at this point far out ahead, nevertheless has a way yet to go. The statements of such backers as former Sen. William F. Knowland of California that Goldwater already has in the neighborhood of 500 convention votes pretty well in hand are entitled to respect. The Knowland sort of Republican does not make irrefutable claims, as all who knew him in his Senate days will testify. Even so, Goldwater yet has 135 votes to marshal in order to reach the magic 655—and that last 100 or 150 are often very hard to come by, as Senator Taft discovered when nearly 12 years ago, he lost the nomination to General Eisenhower.

The seeming incapacity of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to set the country afire—and notably the Midwest and West— may turn out to be fatal to his hopes. Even if Rockefeller's candidacy is eventually lost, however, there is an alternative in former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Nixon's repeated disclaimers of any second Presidential candidacy are undoubtedly "sincere," in the sense that he has no intention to enter active contention. But the fact remains that he ran a tremendous race against Mr. Kennedy in 1960 and is still the titular head of the GOP, if titular head there be.

And the fact also remains that if the Eastern party forces do finally rally to "stop Goldwater"—as assuredly they would like to do—they may find Nixon to be an absolute necessity to their cause. He is that very hard-to-define personal article, a moderate standing in the middle between Goldwater on the right and Rockefeller on the left.

Few Republican politicians of national experience now believe that either Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania or Gov. George Romney of Michigan could be built up sufficiently, in the time remaining before the GOP convention, to be nominated for the big prize. There is also the circumstance that neither is showing much interest.

Thus, the position of the moment is that there are three reasonable "possibilities": Goldwater, Rockefeller and—in spite of his protestations—Nixon. The main problem of those who would like to head off Goldwater

beginning of course with Rockefeller, is simply that big early lead he holds among rank-and-file Republicans. And their big hope is to cultivate the impression—as it was cultivated against Taft in 1952—that he "couldn't win" because of attitudes "too conservative" for national acceptance.

This is why Rockefeller is trying to force Goldwater into public debate. The suggestion—and it has been made by General Eisenhower, too—is that the Senator's views on the issues are not wholly "clear." But the true point is not that Goldwater's opinions need special clarification. The real point is that the anti-Goldwaterites would like to spotlight those views in public forums, from such a perspective as to say of them: "Now look how very far to the right this fellow really is."

General Eisenhower has denied any partiality in the race for the nomination. It is an ironic note, however, that the views of the men who now say Goldwater isn't too clear were themselves so little known in 1952 as to cause pain and anguish to his then Democratic opponent for the Presidency, Adlai Stevenson.

Without being too blunt can you believe that the Creator put man on earth without a means of communication or source of information? Man has always had a "built-in natural connection between people" and a world "brain bank."

Of course you are aware that man must use his muscles or his muscles become flabby, soft and sometimes even useless. This is true of any other faculty man is endowed, even such as his "built-in natural connection between people."

Two great universities, one for over 40 years, have been studying this "built-in natural connection between people" with surprising results.

The Zenith Radio Corp. studying this built-in natural connection between people came to the conclusion that there are certain inherent faculties man has lost. They also came to the conclusion that man was now ready to accept the idea of recovering the use of his built-in natural connection between people.

With this idea in mind the company prepared an authenticated program called Delayed Progress to be broadcast once a week over a national hookup. Included in these programs was a one-minute experiment exercise for those who would care to participate, could do so by sending in an unsigned post card of their findings to the Chicago headquarters. Results were very pleasing. But, sir, after five or six broadcasts, for some reason or other these programs were regulated to small local stations, finally being discontinued altogether.

This was about 25 years ago. They were very fine programs. Six or seven years ago Westinghouse began to experiment between certain offices this built-in natural connection between people with the idea in mind to hasten communications, and to reduce expenses by eventually eliminating letter writing, telephoning and teletyping.

Russia is now experimenting with the same idea. This built-in natural connection between people could be termed intuition by some, it really is mental telepathy. Then there are the great phenomena known in the radio and television families.

It is now generally accepted that one can get a radio or television program by tuning into the broadcasting or sending station. Also, an unknown num-

ber of receiving sets can tune into the one sending station without distracting from any other receiving set. These programs come over what is known as wave lengths, which are vibrating. The tuning rate or in harmony with the sender or no program. If one cannot get a program, he checks his receiving set, not the sender. But in his personal life, if man is not doing too well he rarely checks himself, but blames circumstances.

No doubt you think "I know all this." But do you? It is written "Let him that has eyes, see, and him that has ears, hear." And do you see in the principle of the broadcasting set and receiving set, that they become one, just as Jesus said, "I and the Father are one." Or in man everything exists.

Man does not retain knowledge in his brain, but impulses or vibrations. Witness the atom. "Never cells or neurons" as you wrote. To what man gives thought to, his brain impulses sets something in motion and he attracts from some source or place anything germane to his thinking. (As a man thinketh so is he.)

Because of the character of the radio and television wave lengths, their sending and reception, and because of their similarity to the speech and hearing waves of man, a few years ago, two great electrical wizards, Edison and Steinmetz, came to the conclusion there must be a world brain bank where every utterance and action of man is recorded in vibrations which are never lost.

They also believed that a machine made with or in the proper vibratory rate could reproduce from the past.

While they did not live to see their machine perfected, their associates did complete such a machine.

This machine, in last accounts, was able to reproduce beyond 1000 years from the past. But unlike the Zenith Radio Corporation reception, when they reproduced two programs before a selected audience, the audience scoffed and booed them for rigging a television show upon them and no one would believe what they saw came from the past, as is.

But man does not need a machine to reproduce or bring back the past or to see beyond his eye vision. This is his natural heritage or endowment.

Someone has said "Man proposes, but God disposes." But I am sure you will find God proposes, because God says "All I have is freely given to you, but Man disposes by not believing." What about the Biblical

## 'Small World, Isn't It?'



WASHINGTON REPORT ...

## Russians Keep Cuba Arms At Full Strength

By FULTON LEWIS JR.  
WASHINGTON—One year ago President John Kennedy stood eyeball to eyeball with Nikita Khrushchev. Then, goes the White House version, Nikita blinked.

One year later, Soviet missiles remain in Cuba, according to one of the United States' top experts. He is Daniel James, who heads up the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, and whose pipelines into Cuba are the envy of government "spooks." His account is backed up by other knowledgeable experts, including the New York Times' Ruby Hart Phillips. According to James:

Russian-guided missiles are secreted through Cuba, some of them in Pinar del Rio Province, nearest the United States. The Soviets are said to have dug five huge tunnels at La Gubernadora hills, near the main Soviet base at Mariel, in Pinar del Rio Province. It was near here, just down the coast from Havana, that Khrushchev landed most of the missiles which precipitated last October's crisis.

The tunnels are 105 feet wide and have reinforced ceilings of 30 feet. A Castro army lieutenant who recently defected reports the tunnels are as long as six miles. One has been air-conditioned for the storage of nuclear weapons. Another has been equipped with refrigerating equipment for storing liquid oxygen used for ballistic missiles, according to sources inside Cuba.

Furthermore, add these sources, electrical systems have been installed at the nearby base of Mesta de Anale, and those systems are in turn connected with the guided-missile centers at La Gubernadora as well as the big horseshoe-shaped military complex that surrounds Havana on three sides.

Pinar del Rio Province commands the Florida Straits. It has become the site of a great new Soviet military build-up, say informants who recently left Cuba.

Another part of western Cuba where missiles are reportedly stored is the Isle of Pines, site of Fidel Castro's most infamous prison. Fresh information has been received to the effect that an estimated 2,000 Soviet soldiers and technicians are based there. They guard SAM air-to-ground missiles; land-to-sea missiles; underground strategic

experiences of those, who could see and tell of lost asses, etc? There are natives in eastern Africa, that from the moment, say if you, Mr. Editor, could begin to make preparations for a safari into their country they will instantly know about it. But they can give and describe the number in the party, even to your mannerisms and when you will arrive. Yet these people are called uncivilized savages.

During the war Hitler used this method to nearly scare the wits out of Clemenceau. He would telephone to Clemenceau at meal time. Tell Clemenceau what he (Clemenceau) was eating, who was in the room or coming in or going out of the room.

This could be called psychic or clairvoyance abilities. But like all God given laws, these laws must be used for good. They have a built-in self-destructive buffer if one tries to use them adversely. As a small example, who gets hurt the worst, the one gets very angry or the object?

What I am trying to show, everything good for man is within. Elroy Russell, Malin, Ore.

missiles; Komar rocket-launching vessels; and conventional arms.

Soviet technicians are said to be hard at work building another submarine base on the isle. It is said to consist of pens, still in construction, similar to those built by the Germans at their famous Kiel naval base during World War II.

Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, recently warned of the danger posed by Soviet "fishing trawlers" operating out of Cuba. He referred to the findings of the Special Investigations Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee:

"More than a dozen seagoing trawlers of the Okean class make regular round trips between North Atlantic fishing banks and Cuba."

Naval and Coast Guard witnesses agreed that these ships "could be landing or picking up spies or saboteurs or smuggling military items and this could be done with little chance of detection in the landing or picking-up operations."

Scott revealed that Premier Castro is building a fleet of "fishing boats" ideally suited for subversive purposes. Eighty eight ships, 70 of them so-called Lamba 75s, have been authorized. The Lamba 75, with a 29.5-ton cargo capacity and a 250-horsepower engine, is an ideal vehicle for subversive operations, according to the Senator.

Scott points to a little noticed speech made by Fidel Castro on July 26: "The duty of the revolutionaries, of the Latin American revolutionaries, is not to wait for the change in the balance of power to produce the miracle of social revolution in Latin America, but to take the fullest advantage of everything favoring revolutionary movement and make revolution."

He then vowed Communist-backed revolution for a slew of Latin American countries: Peru, Venezuela, Colombia, Argentina, Paraguay, Ecuador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, and El Salvador.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Oct. 20, and the 233rd day of 1963 with 72 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1873, P. T. Barnum opened his Hippodrome in New York City to house his "Greatest Show on Earth."

In 1938, the Germans accepted President Wilson's terms to end World War I and issued orders recalling all submarines to their home bases.

In 1944, American troops landed on the eastern coast of Leyte Island in the Philippines. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who had been forced to leave the islands two and one half years earlier, issued a proclamation to the Filipinos that began: "I have returned."

In 1953, Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., one of 23 American prisoners of war who refused repatriation after the Korean War, was changed his mind and asked to be returned to the United States.

A thought for the day — The American novelist, Willa Cather said, "No one can build his security upon the nobleness of another person."



EDSON IN WASHINGTON

## Another Job Battle Looms

By PETER EDSON  
Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Saucy reporter May Craig asked President Kennedy early in his administration, "sir, what are you doing for women?"

"Whatever we have done, Mrs. Craig," replied the President, "I'm sure it hasn't been enough."

So in December 1961 the President created a 26-member Commission on the Status of Women with the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at its head to study the situation.

Twenty two months later on the anniversary of that great lady's birth, the commission filed its report and went out of business. From here on, anything done to improve the status of women is put up to the President, the courts, Congress, the state legislatures and city councils, education, business and labor leaders and the 50 million members of women's clubs that concern themselves about it.

The first natural reaction of any mere male to all this is to don misogynist robes and imitate Schopenhauer. What do women want with any more status than they now have? Why don't the dears hang onto what they already have and let it go at that, as the most favored of the sexes?

But women are never satisfied and never will be, which is one of the things that makes them so—so womanly.

The commission report, titled "American Women" is an 86-page slick paper job that sells for \$1.25 from Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., Zip Code 20401, in case you want one for your club. It was put together under direction of its two vice-chairmen, Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor, and Dr. Richard A. Lester, head of the Department of Economics at Princeton.

At last report, Old Nassau was not a coeducational institution. This either makes Dr. Lester a traitor to his sex or a moderating influence that kept the report from being any more extreme than it is. But he is an authority on employment and an important part of the book deals with women's work, which

is never done. The report was written by Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, one of Washington's brainiest women.

Details of the commission's findings and all 24 of its major recommendations will be reported in the news columns or on the women's pages. But a couple of highlights are worth emphasizing in this space because they show how much the status of American women has changed in this century.

In 1900 the average life expectancy for women was 48 years. Today it is 73 years. American girls are marrying younger than their mothers and grandmothers did. The young wives are having more children at lower infant mortality rates.

What this means for the future is that more women will find that they have a second life to live after their children are grown. The choice will no longer be family or career. They can have both. It is happening already.

One third of the labor force

is women. Half of the 24 million employed women are in the 45 or older age bracket and 53 per cent of them are married women.

These are women who for financial reasons can't or for personal reasons don't want to sit out the second half of their lives. They want to resume old careers or find new ones. They want to live long and useful lives not only for the happiness of their own sweet selves, but also to be of more service to their families, communities and country.

There is another aspect of it which the commission report doesn't go into, but which is worth a close look. This is the effect which the employment of more and more women has on the total unemployment picture.

To provide jobs for all these women means that the growth rate of the economy must be accelerated more than if only an expanding male labor force has to be kept at full employment levels.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"How many times do we have to tell you, George... it's not polite to 'bootenanny' at the table!"



WASHINGTON NOTEBOOK ...

## Proof That Fame Is Fleeting

By WASHINGTON STAFF  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Democratic National Committee Chairman John Bailey told Pennsylvania Democrats he didn't care whether the 1964 Republican slogan would be "Back up with Barry, Rotate with Rocky, Retool with Romney or Scramble with Seranton."

Someone asked him, "Why not include 'Drop out with Dick'?" Answered Bailey innocently, "Dick who?"

It didn't take critics long to latch on to First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy's new downswepthairdo. This one is her own hair—not a wig—so it's not "managed news." But the new style is given political significance.

Say the critics: "Every administration program is now being downswepth by the Republican and Southern Democrat opposition."

Rep. William Harrison, R-Wyo., announced his decision to oppose the public accommodations section of the President's civil right bill because it would apply to dude ranches in Wyoming—one of the state's primary sources of income. Congressional opponents promptly coined the phrase, "Mrs. Murphy's Dude Ranch."

Pentagon GIs have discovered a new way to make more money. They've found that if they turn in a good suggestion, they get \$5 or \$10 through the Pentagon's incentive award program. But if a civilian turns in a good idea, he gets \$25 or \$35 or \$50.

Some enterprising enlisted men, therefore, turn their good ideas over to willing civilians who then submit them as their own suggestions. When the awards come, they split the money and everyone comes out ahead.

Dr. Tulsu Giri, an Indian-educated M.D. who is now chairman of the Council of Ministers of what used to be called the "Forbidden Kingdom" of Nepal, came to Washington on an official visit and dropped the word that his country now has a tourist bureau.

Nepal welcomes tourists even if they don't want to climb Mt. Everest. The best time to come is October or November, he says, and the one-way fare is about \$560.

New Postmaster General John Gronouski proved at his first news conference that he's a hep-cat. When asked, "What do you think of third class mail?" the deadpanned Gronouski answered: "It doesn't send me most of the time."

Washington has a number of booksellers who deal heavily in works on politics, government, history and foreign affairs which the bureaucrats and politicians seem to favor. One store near the Justice Department is called the Benjamin Franklin bookshop.

The proprietor, straight-faced, said the other day that he gets quite a few telephone calls from people who sound deadly serious when they ask:

"May I please speak to Mr. Benjamin Franklin?"

## The Thinker

