

Peace Pilgrim Not Tired of Walking

By REBECCA LEET
WASHINGTON — You may see — or have already seen — this silver-haired woman trudging the streets of Washington, D.C. Or you may see her next Saturday in Baltimore.

She wears the only clothes she owns: a navy blue shirt tucked over the sun, blue slacks, blue canvas sneakers and a blue tennis with laces all around fore-and-aft. She has only one penny possession: a pocket toothbrush.

She lives now, except in truck stops, or on the side of the road, or wherever is offered lodging for a night or two.

And for the last 20 years she has been walking throughout the continental United States on a mission for peace. In 1964, when she stopped counting, she had walked 23,800 miles.

Her name is Peace Pilgrim. It's written in white letters on the front of her leather tennis shoes. She has had the initials "P" on the back.

Her face bepeaks age: the few hot deep wrinkles around her eyes and around her mouth and the lines that run out around the forehead of her eyes, the silver hair pulled back from her face, the skin which has lost the tautness of youth.

But her crystal blue eyes and zealous mouth belie an ageless and not just goes far toward convincing others that inner peace is the final fountain of youth.

Peace Pilgrim walks "as a prayer

and as a chance to inspire others to pray and work for peace, say the leading peace people of the world must spring from her within each person.

This is her fifth pilgrimage, and she already has thought she a month-long schedule for her next one, due in May. Her plans for speaking engagements already are coming in, in New York, N.Y. (N212) and a friend from New York has offered to accompany her on her care of general delivery.

Peace Pilgrim has no religious training, and she brings to no organized religion.

"I was impressed with the Golden Rule when I was in elementary school," she says. She still advocates it, saying "Overcome your self and falsehood with the Golden Rule." She once spent a night in jail in the Southwest "while I was on my way home. I've been supplied with food, clothes, with a place to stay."

Her pilgrimages have not been without incident. One calls them "tests," explaining that they help her find out what she is made of. She once spent a night in jail in the Southwest "while I was on my way home. I've been supplied with food, clothes, with a place to stay."

She is unencumbered by the frequent use of the word "test." "If you're concerned about what you're doing," she explains, "you don't care much about the so-called hardships and the pilgrims walk "as a prayer

Toddling Treen Could Use a Tiddy

The Widy City really lived up to its name when rain and high winds were followed in Illinois by unseasonal snow and sleet. This is — or

Mexican Animals Treated Badly

By RICHARD SEVERO
SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — "The protection of animals farms an essential part of the morals and culture of civilized people," — Benito Juarez, president of Mexico, 1860-1872.

MEXICO CITY — A preliminary report of the Mexican government expressing its concern to friends recently about cruelty to animals in general and about slaughterhouse conditions in particular.

"Not all of our people have enough to eat," he said, "and some of them live no better than animals." For him, it would not be wise to fight against cruelty to animals until the human condition improved a little more.

Nader Questions Tax Ruling on ITT Stock Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader received a letter to the Internal Revenue Service yesterday challenging what he says was the tax-free status of exchanges of stock which led to the merger of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The letter said ITT had made substantial purchases of Hartford stock each day but that no transactions are allowed only when the exchange is solely for stock.

In congressional hearings, senators have been investigating allegations that approval of the ITT-Hartford merger last year was related to a financial commitment by an ITT subsidiary for the Republican National Convention.

Public Hearings Affect Valley

YUCCA VALLEY — There are a number of public hearings and a press conference scheduled for the next few days at rural residences (R1) to H-102 estates.

The first public hearing concerning a requested change in zoning was scheduled for 3 p.m. The hearing, presided over by Supervisor James H. Hays, was held at the City of Yucca Valley. The hearing was held in consideration of a zoning change from residential (R1) to desert Bungalow (DB) in portions of Section 20, Township 1 North, Range 1 East. The portions of both north and south of Prosperity Road and in the vicinity of Skyline Ranch Road.

perhaps was — the corner of Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street in Chicago. All transportation was disrupted.

Costume Designer Has One Goal—Laughter

By LINDA DEUTSCH
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When the star's pants fall down or the leading lady trips on her dress, most costume designers cry, Michael Travis laughs.

Travis is the prolific designer who turns out 300 wildly colorful, flamboyant — and purposely funny — costumes per week for the "Laugh-In" television show.

"Laugh-In," the weekly variety-comedy series now in its fifth year on the air, hit its big with a hit record on "back-seat," one which the scenes ending with a quick, funny punchline.

Starts feature in each scene 200 stunts even for quick 'n' snail. This "Laugh-In" has perhaps more costumes than any running series in the air. Each scene segment also features musical production numbers which require intricate fantasy-oriented costumes for stars, dancers and singers.

Travis reveals one such production for stars, dancers and singers. "These methods are barbaric and primitive," said Walsh, "and they are receptive to new ideas and to my 'Imp'."

Rome Clamping Down on Local Romeos

By PAUL BROWMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Police patrols were reinforced yesterday at the Trevi Fountain, the Colosseum, the Spanish Steps, the Piazza Navona and other landmarks to protect women sightseers from would-be Latin lovers who tend to pry on them.

The clamping on and plainclothesmen are under orders to take any man observed in a rambling attire or garlanded, have his name recorded and administer him a stern warning.

Tiny Twins Flown to Incubators

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two girls weighing less than two pounds each were flown by helicopter to a special infant care unit at New York Hospital in Manhattan.

The unnamed infants, born at 5:18 a.m. yesterday at Mrs. Patricia Stewart's New York Hospital, weighed 1 pound and 12 ounces, 12 ounces. A 12-year-old girl was rushed from a Sifferly, V.Y. hospital to the

small, brown and rump with metal pegs wedged by the motorist and his assistants. One built blocking a passage way was headed up by one head leg and stabbed as he dangled in mid air.

Other built wedged to death only after numerous swipes by the motorist.

This situation is not much better where pigs are slaughtered. First a pig's throat is cut and then, frequently while it is still squealing, it is dumped into a vat of boiling water to soften tissues.

John Walsh, the Boston-based representative of the International Society for the Protection of Animals, recently completed two weeks of meetings with Mexican government officials at a slaughterhouse operators in an effort to induce them to consider the so-called humane slaughter gun.

The Mexicans were interested but told Walsh that the brain is frequently used to make tacos and bring a good sum in the meat markets and were therefore reluctant to use anything that might damage the brain.

Walsh plans to return to Mexico to demonstrate other operations and techniques. "These methods are barbaric and primitive," said Walsh, "and they are receptive to new ideas and to my 'Imp'."

between themselves and their suitors — the suitors of the Roman youth who have about the slightest spots all day and far into the night waiting for instant romance in a job of a ubiquitous, belted trousers and a hard-paired shirt worn over the way down to the stomach so as to expose a gorgeous patch of white epidermis and a fine golden chain and medal.

Some Roman piazzas and monuments attract also special groups of tourists, undesirable by the police in addition to the fact that they are a nuisance and uninvited souvenir vendors have invaded the Piazza Navona.

The Trevi Fountain poses a special problem. For generations, tourists have been flocking to the fountain to throw into which water is cascading from elegant Baroque Statuary to make sure they'll get a wish. Last year, 100,000 young and elderly have kept busy making wishes.

The city has always maintained that Rome — some Italian 16-18 and 19-16 years old — is a city where women and courtiers and hard money in private other currencies — belonged naturally to, and that it was unlawful for many other reasons to be in Rome.

However, in several recent cases, courts ruled that the coins thrown into the fountain are not Roman law. Hence a running battle between the police and the City Hall and the coin hunters who bring them to the coin. A 19-year-old collector of coins from the fountain spent 100 hours on a cornice above the monument before he was finally "up" and down. He had been waiting for him all that time.

Michael Travis Is the Designer of "Laugh-In" Costumes. AP Wirephotos.