### Support Needed

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) - A story

After the paper came out, a local Indian — well fortified with firewater — came to Hall's office. Apparently on the verge of collapse, he declared:

"I read in the paper where you're going to support the Indians, and you can start night now

### More Power

SEATTLE (AP)-In emphasizing in the Miami News-Record quoted the need for more hydroelectric the need for more hydroelectric the need for more hydroelectric the Pacific Northwest. ing he pledged his full support to power company officials cite the he later-Tribal Indian Council's growth of the region's peak load In Iceland pageant, scheduled here in 1957. from 700,000 kilowatts in 1920 to nearly 8 million in 1955 - an increase of more than ten-fold.

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# Miss Huber

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - Miss Naomi Huber drove a new car she bought last June until August before she knew where to turn on its parking and headlights. She also plays golf at night and joins thousands of other workers for an early morning swim in an outdoor pool in winter before going to her office.

This may seem odd to you, but it's part of everyday life in Iceland where Miss Huber has been serving as cultural officer of the U. S. Information Services since May of 1954.

In the "Land of Ice and Fire" there is no darkness during the three summer months from June through August. Likewise there are only four hours of daylight during November, December and

Houses in Reykjavik, the capital, where Miss Huber is stationed, are heated from hot spring water piped from 20 miles away. Hot water for use in the homes and for the numerous swimming pools which are used by every-body before going to work, from Iceland's President Asgier Asgiersson on down, also comes from springs and geysers.

"It's rather exhilarating to dash from the dressing room through the cold winter and plunge itno a pool of steaming water," Miss Huber told me on a recent trip to Washington, "Iceland has a classalike join in the various sports."

Icelandic post this month, deplores of the Midnight Sun country as all hours of the day. a place "only of icebergs, igloos and polar bears." The Gulf Stream Hagner Shaw, lays down the rules touches its southern tip and she says it's not as cold in Raykjavik as in New York or in Bucks County, Pa., where she maintains her ly correct you must "take the right legal residence.

Miss Huber, who hails from Lumberville, Pa., but was educated in Switzerland, her parents' birthplace, is responsible for all American cultural relations in Iceland and works with the University of Iceland and through art, music theatre, library and education channels. She is also in charge of the exchange leader, teacher and student program and the book translation program.

### Firemen Start Young

KNOXVILLE (AP) - If Jimmy and Gary Fox want to be firemen someday, they know where to get is necessary, and here, gloves are a good recommendation. The boys, 15 and 11, held a fire in their basement under control with a dinner dress. "Formal" indicates garden hose until firemen arrived, an evening gown, floor length, or A city official said they probably ballerina. The longer the gloves saved the house from burning with these affairs, the better dress-

# CONGRESSMAN GETS THE FLOOR



REP. T. JAMES TUMULTY of New Jersey is engaged in a real clean-up job as he scrubs the floor for Mrs. Andrew Ford, of Jersey City, who stands by giving instructions. It was all the result of a March of Dimes' Mothers raffle in which Mrs. Ford won the services of the

### Washington White Glove **Paradise**

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON-More white kid less society. VIPs and workers gloves are sold in Washington than probably anywhere else in the Miss Huber who returned to her world. A woman can't make the grade socially here without gloves. the fact that so many folks think In various lengths they are a must

Social arbiter, Mrs. Caroline on "What to Wear-When" in her "Washington Social List," a bible for local hostesses. To be socialglove off when going through a receiving line, take both off eating

or drinking. In "What to Wear-When." Mrs Shaw says that for functions held before 4 o'clock, a street-length, tailored dress or suit should always be complemented by hat and gloves. For shindigs from 4 to 8 o'clock, hat and glove should be worn with "afternoon gown, streetlength, or ballerina, (never ankle length. "A suit may be worn if not too obviously for sportswear,"

she added. For informal "6-on" affairs the 4-to-8 apparel is perfect. No hat "optional." "Semi-formal" on an invitation, she says, indicate a ed, it seems, though Mrs. Shaw

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### There's Always A Way To Get An Education

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

EVERY year about 250,000 gift- | A youth, of course, may suppleed youths, most of them ranking ment his earnings during sumin the upper fourth of their high mers. Also, there are some workschool class, are unable to go to as-you-go colleges and univer-

ways may be found to get the dents hold down part-time jobs money—scholarships, student in industrial plants as required loans, jobs while at college. Schol-supplements to their classroom arships, however, are relatively few. Nor are student loans or jobs on the college campus easy for tically no bright youth with drive the freshman to get.

Work-Study Problem If he tries to finish in four years, a student cannot usually hope to earn all his tuition cost by work while in college. He must attend classes from 20 to 30 hours a week, leaving him no more than 20 hours to work. The average

colleges and universities for instate students, the tuition and fees alone may run from \$6,000 to \$10,000 for four years. Even in state colleges and universities, the fees are considerable and are rising. Nevertheless, there are still a number of colleges where tuition, room, board and fees are which you might consult at your less than to finance him in college is ambition and habits of hard work. Some books on this subject which you might consult at your

their high school principal or sources for children of veterans) their clergyman about scholar- American Legion, Indianapolis, 10 ships, student loans and oppor-tunities for self-help available. They should also obtain a list of higher learning and from the U.S.

college due to lack of money, lack of ambition, or both. With ambition in abundance, In some technical schools, stueducation.

Despite the problems, pracand willingness to work need be denied a higher education. He can spread his education over more years than the usual four. He may work a year or so before enrolling, saving his money for college before he enters. He may stagger a year or two of work with a year or so in college. He 20 hours to work. The average earnings may not exceed \$400 a to attend night college while Excepting tuition-free state him six, eight or ten years to finworking, even if it should take

The greatest need of the bright

less than \$1,000 a year.

Parents and their sons and lege Guide," Simon Schuster, daughters might well inquire of \$1.95; "Need a Lift" (scholarship American Legion, Indianapolis, 10 colleges where costs are relatively Office of Education, Washington, moderate, D. C., 70 cents.



300-pound Congressman and put him to work. (International)

### MORE ABOUT Catalogue (Continued from Page 1)

order this and that, and this and

that, until the list becomes formidable. There's a time for a great big whoa on both sides of the garden patch, and then the essentials plus a few extras get the checkbook treatment. At least, that's the way it should be.

The repeated "Don't over-plant" rhythm beats faintly above the crackling of the wood in the fireplace.

Even the suppliers are giving a word of caution these days. "All-America Rose Selections," for instance, gives these few words on the subject:

"It is difficult in going through the latest rose catalogues not to want everything pictured in them. As page after dazzling page of most beautiful roses appear, it is only human to want such beauty in your own garden.

"Experienced gardeners have found that it is wise to check their gardens before ordering from their catalogues so that every rose will have an important part in the over-all plan. The latest trend in rose gardening is to use them not only for their color and beauty but also as excellent solutions to landscaping problems . . .

Check your garden, check the supplier-and then check yourself to make sure you have the time, energy and garden space to handle the lures of the inpiring printed page,

Remember, gardens are made during the summer months, and not before a Febrary fire while reading a colorful seed and plant

### MORE ABOUT

### Eggs

(Continued from Page 1) for eggs here.

He said that poultry specialists are now advising family-type operations with flocks of 250 or more birds.

Mr. Holloway added: "I'd rather have 250 people producing eggs for the county than only five persons working on a large scale."

The county agent commented that producing eggs these days is a highly competitive business and that poultrymen must do a good jcb, and follow agriculture extension recommendations.

At present, he said, approximately \$2.50 per hen is needed to put a laying flock into production.

Mr. Holloway said that the lighter breeds of chickens-including White Leghorns, crosses, and hybrids-are now being recommended for laying flocks.

During the survey, Mr. Libeau told Mr. Holloway that an efficient organization is essential to success in the marketing og eggs, and that farmers can't make money by going up and down the street individually, trying to sell their

He said that such a group could plan their production wisely and arrange for cooperative marketing. Mr. Libeau also informed Mr. Holloway that he will submit a report at a later date, setting out in detail his and other state specialists' recommendations on producing enough eggs in Haywood Coun-

ty to fill the county's demand.

doesn't specify so. At the first annual International

Ball the gowns were spectacular. Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, wife of the postmaster general, wore lime yellow taffeta with sequins. The straight skirt was swept into a huge puff at one side in the back. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth wore gold and purple brocade. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., had a slim sheath of yellow satin draped in chiffon with huge panniers of

yellow taffeta winging out in back. Mrs. Hughes le Gallais, wife of the Luxembourg ambassador wore pale blue satin embroidered in gold floral pattern. Mrs. Arthur Gardiner, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Cuba wore white satin with an over-play of black lace.

## **Cruel Taunts** Can Be Help, Girls Report

AP Newsfeatures

"How Cruel young mortals be,' exclaims an awakened father, describing the anguish of his daughter subjected to cruel jibes by her

And how right he is,

It seems his 14-year-old sub-deb went to gym class wearing regula-tion clothes which are pretty revealing. What happens? Poor girl has a spat with her best friend a few days later and is startled by a retaliation of "flat-chested." Ever since, the girl has been moody and depressed and the entire family are worrying for fear she will develop a complex.

Could be. But how do you cope with the situation inquires the father?

Name calling is not a new idea as any Bible reader knows. Girls who've had the experience

of being on the Catherine Wheel or thrown to the lions den in their imaginations know it can be a horrible experience — at the time. But now older and wiser they say "if only we'd laughed at the whole thing — who cares? What difference does it make if the tongue lashers call you chubby."

One girl tabbed "skinny" says I thought I'd die at first and did everything to gain weight, and then one day a friend of my mother's said 'I wish I had your figure' and after that I sized the whole thing up - it was only the plump girls who were jealous."

A silver lining is almost always present when you are a target for a surly remark.

Take the girl who was labeled "buck teeth" by her friends, She did something about it. A few visits to an orthodontist, braces and in later years she turned out to be a toothpaste ad.

Or take another girl who was called bowlegs" by the students. She won a beauty contest in later years, because she spent so much time massaging and primping her legs that they looked like prize winning limbs in any judge's

Other girls recite their high school and college-day tremors when such remarks is "pigeon toes," "knock-knees," sent shivers down their spines. But all of them profited by the experience, they say. After all, of it hadn't been for the name calling they might have been spared the knowledge that they were on the verge of a small defect. But being able to concentrate on it, they managed to improve it above the norm.

If a small-bosomed girl feels embarrassed about it, she can exercise to help matters along, and being conscious of it, can find built-up bras to round out her gym suit or evening dress.

### **Educational Surprise**

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) - Agriculture books published in the Philippines that no longer can be bought or borrowed in Manila are on the shelves of the University of Illinois library, says a Filipino graduate student.

Pascual M. Matulac, an employee of the Philippines Bureau of Soil Conservation is attending the university's College of Agriculture under the auspicies of the International Cooperation Administra-

Matulac is astonished at the size of the university library,

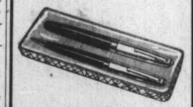


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### Fine Day

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - The Midland County Library held two "fine free" days and got back more than 100 overdue books.

### Whose Business?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Zelma Barns complained to police that a man she surprised the unwelcome visitor. The guest entering the window of a house was quickly shifted to the other

### Right House -Wrong Room

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - A 53-year-old drunk transient stumbled into a house and fell asleep in the living room, About 3 a.m. Sheriff Dick Walsh thought he heard a noise downstairs. Upon checking. Walsh stumbled over told her to "mind her own busi-ness," went on in and swiped \$25. head County Jail.



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