

# Washington Congressman 'Too Busy' To Get Married

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Handsome young bachelor Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-Wash.) says he's "too busy serving the public interests" to get married. When Congress adjourns, he's looking forward to going fishing. He expects to fish for salmon in Puget Sound. It's great sport, he says. The biggest salmon he ever hooked weighed 20 pounds.

Lenore MacClain, a typing instructor at Bolling Air Force Base near here, still holds the "World's Fastest Secretary" title. The record she made by typing 198 words per minute from dictation at the 1939 World's Fair in New York has never been broken.

Mrs. MacClain, wife of a radio TV attorney and mother of a six-year-old son, Douglas, learned typing at the University of Washington in Seattle. She also took some specialized courses offered by Carnegie Institute. As instructor, of course, she has no boss. She doesn't even take shorthand. She says she just sits down at her typewriter and turns on the dictaphone, or listens to someone dictate — but fast—and whips out a perfect letter.

## Library Notes



Margaret Johnston  
County Librarian

Have you read?

Why Johnny can't read — and what you can do about it.

Believing that today's children can't read because of the current visual method of teaching, the author advocates a return to the traditional alphabetic-phonetic method. To help parents interested in improving their children's reading ability, the second part of the book is a reading primer based on the phonetic method.

A fine, deep swimming pool boarded up for years below the first floor of the beautiful big Turkish Embassy, unknown except to a very few, has been uncovered and spruced up by the new Ambassador Haydar Gork.

Mrs. Robert Stevens, wife of the recently retired secretary of the Army, like most people who spend some time in the capital city was sorry to say goodbye after two and a half years.

"It is impossible to live in Washington and not have it become a part of you—the beautiful trees, parks and buildings," she told newsmen at a garden party she and the secretary gave before their departure. "It's history with the people of the past becoming more real like the people who are here today."

There are times, like the ordeal of the Army-McCarthy hearings, that Mrs. Stevens and the secretary would like to forget, the attractive, blue-eyed former Little Cabinet wife admitted, but there are other "important and wonderful things," she said they would always remember.

This the 17th day of October, 1955.

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Clerk of the Superior Court  
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# Young Folks Have Plenty Of Problems

AP Newsfeatures

The mailbag's turned a real deep blue this morning. It seems that all God's chillun got problems. Here are the questions along with some answers that we hope will be helpful to others:

Q. I am so hippy that I am ashamed to put on a bathing suit. I'm getting the reputation of being a bad sport just because I can't bear to have others see my big thighs.

A. That's silly. And why develop a complex about it? Why not get long bathing trunks or have your mother make you some knee length bathing britches? Buy a pretty bathing top and you'll have a neat suit that will hide your fleshy parts.

Q. I have been invited to the shore home of a boyfriend of mine. My mother will not let me go. Since I will have no other vacation away from home except

the phonetic method.

Slaughter  
Flight from Natchez

A romantic tale of the lower Mississippi Valley based on an actual historical incident. In 1781 young Dr. Powers, unjustly dismissed from his British regiment in Florida, made his way to Natchez. En route he met and married a young Scottish girl. When Natchez was threatened by the Spanish colonists Powers led a band of Loyalists in a hazardous flight through the wilderness to Talassee, Alabama.

Thompson  
Great House

This family chronicle is set in the present against the background of two family estates near Cape-town. It depicts a South Africa and a way of life as gracious as that of the Old South or the English county families.

Warren  
Band of Angels

Set in Kentucky and Louisiana before, after and during the Civil War. "Manty Starr, only child of a 'widowed' plantation owner, is now spoiled and cherished, now rejected. . . Then, at her father's grave, Manty learns that she is his chattel, child of a slave, subject to seizure for his debts. The balance of the book is her own tragic tale of a life-long search for freedom."

Wouk  
Marjorie Morninstar

"Marjorie is young, talented, and a respectable Jewish girl. She meets Noel, brilliant and charming advocate of the Bohemian way of life. Although the story is primarily one of a clash of temperament between those who love each other, numerous characters are introduced."

Gray

The Virginia Exiles  
"Reconstructs a little-known Revolutionary War episode: the arrest, detention, and upon their refusal to sign a loyalty oath, the banishment (to the Virginia frontier) without trial of 20 Philadelphia Friends. Young Caleb Middleton, the only fictional character among them, solves the conflict between Quaker principles and his desire to participate in the struggle for independence as well as winning a Virginia Girl."



PONTIAC OFFERS NEW FOUR-DOOR HARDTOP FOR 1956 — Exciting news in Pontiac's beautiful new line of 1956 automobiles is the Star Chief Custom Four-Door Catalina Sedan. The fleet, luxurious model, finished in custom colors with matching leather and nylon fabric interiors, rides on a road-leveling 124 inch wheelbase. Its new, larger 227 h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 engine and the revolutionary new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic transmission makes the car the smoothest handling, most powerful ever produced by Pontiac. In 1956, Pontiac offers the popular four-door hardtop sedan in all series.

# Maharajah's Chief Job Is Just Enjoying Life

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — All Maharajahs are rich, good-looking, have beautiful wives and flashy cars, and practically nothing to do but travel the pleasure circuits and play polo. In fact, the expensive sport of Kings and Princes is still thriving as one of the great national pastimes of India.

All this I gathered in conversations with two officials at the Indian Embassy who describe themselves as "just plain poor men." I was trying to get information about a colorful visitor to the capital, the Maharajah of Jaipur. This Maharajah, rich, good-looking

ignore him when he returns. A. That would be silly. Perhaps the friends have misinterpreted the situation. Or perhaps the boy is lonely and enjoys the company of the girl, although not so much as yours. The thing for you to do is pretend you know nothing of the situation and make your letters more interesting than ever before. Summer romances are short lived, anyway. When he comes home he'll probably forget all about her in a short time.

ing with a beautiful wife and practically nothing to do, is one of India's finest polo players and president of the Indian Polo Assn., which office probably keeps him much busier than his job as head of the newly-formed state of Rajasthan, which includes his own state and some 199 others, with a total population of 15,297,000. The Maharajah of Jaipur, like some other hundreds of Maharajahs, is appointed Rajpranukh, or head man of the state.

He's just a figurehead like the Kings and Queens of England, according to the men at the embassy. The chief ministers and Cabinet, elected by the majority party of the states are responsible for all the laws and governing of their areas. All the Maharajah has to do is count the taxes collected from the people and figure out ways to spend them.

"A very mysterious thing, a Maharajah," one of my Indian informants told me. "No one takes them very seriously. They never allow themselves to be taken seriously. They're nice people, don't bite human beings. They're just

# Paper Reveals Norwegian Girls Split Dating Costs

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — The American Sociological Society in its 50th annual meeting here heard hundreds of papers from scholarly researchers in widely contrasting fields.

There were papers dealing with such subjects as "Field Work among Scottish Shepherds and German Peasants," "Bureaucracy East and West," "Voting Behavior in the Texas Primaries, 1954," "Differential Fertility in the State of Washington 1920-1950," "Ecological, Societal and Cultural Orders of a Group of Laundry Workers," "Racial Integration" and "Firemen in the Kansas City Flood-Fire Disaster of 1952."

Under "Courtship Patterns of Norwegian and American University Students," it was revealed that the Norwegian girl shares half of the dating expenses while the American girl "rarely bears any of the dating cost."

A paper titled "The Influence of Foreign Travel on the Attitudes of American Businessmen," reports that American top business executives travel abroad on the average of a trip every other year. Among other findings on this subject is this: "Much traveled businessmen are more likely to become Republicans than untraveled ones (i.e. move toward group norms)."

Another paper revealed that "During a period of almost 100 years, the main emphasis of American divorce novels have shifted from a sharp disapproval to a mild approval of the institution." "However," it continues, "divorce novels have continuously stressed a belief in the harmful effects of divorce on children."

On "Psychoneurotic Breakdown

rich with nothing to do. Their main preoccupation is their own enjoyment, though there are some who have been great educators and have introduced great reforms."

The Maharajah of Jaipur is a prominent figure in international polo. In 1933 he took his polo team to England where he set a record by winning all open tournaments. He headed India's team which defeated Pakistan last year in New Delhi. A frequent visitor to the United States he came this time to see his American polo-playing friend, Winston Guest, and to pay a visit to Washington.

Among Soldiers in Combat paper says, "The type of quality and background traits associated with previous failure to adjust to garrison life were not so important as dictating combat breakdown." "Soldiers who complain most about the Army, who little verbal devices to themselves 'when the going tough,' who had a tolerant toward malingering and were the ones who remained combat without a breakdown 'strain of combat' was significantly related to breakdown."

## Ducks Strong Drink

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)— got a swim instead of he was apparently seeking. City policeman N. B. Long he saw a duck waddle up door of a bar and settle seemed to be waiting for to open. Long took the duck the city zoo instead.

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## PARENT PROBLEMS

### Let Clock Tick Off Child's Punishment

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

I COVET a reputation for having made chair-sitting a popular kind of punishment among many young parents. To my knowledge, I was the first to advocate in print this type of punishment, and I have consistently advised it for a number of years.

#### Substitute Punishment

It enables the parent to pension her tongue and abandon spanking before the child is four or five, using this punishment as a substitute, and still to maintain good control of the youngster. Well established, it can safely be delegated to a baby sitter or other parent substitute.

#### Avoids Further Trouble

Chair-sitting is better for the tot 2-6 than sending him to his room, where he can find amusement or get into more deviltry. Besides, there may not be many in the family from whom to be isolated. Having been set in the chair where you can easily see him, he is kept from getting into further trouble.

Don't begin this measure of control till you are pretty sure the child will stay in the chair for the designated period. Make sure that any time he ventures to leave the chair earlier than the time set, he will get immediate physical pain, as by spanking with your flat hand on his bare thigh.

#### Make Time Definite

Don't tell him to "sit there till I say you may get down." Always say "for—minutes." Having a

clock on which you show him where the long hand must be before he is free, is helpful.

And don't shorten or lengthen the sentence on the basis of how he acts while in the chair. Otherwise, you may tempt him to cry, scream, beg, make promises and the like.

Always let the clock announce the end of his ordeal. It never has a headache, never gets angry or soft-hearted or nervous. No one can argue with the clock. It just ticks on and on without feeling.

#### Don't Explain

Having pronounced the sentence, you need have no occasion to say more, except to announce, perhaps, when the time is up. Don't explain to the child why he was punished. If the reason was not apparent to him in the first place, he hardly should have been sent to the chair at all.

Don't ask him to make promises. Say nothing. Close the issue forever, and act, from then on, as if nothing had happened.

#### Don't Talk About Offense

If, while serving sentence, he wishes to converse with you, do so as though he were free, but don't talk about his offense or punishment.

(My bulletins "Love and Restraint" and "Teaching Child Responsibility" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

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