



BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller embraces as much of the crowd as possible with a wide, wide, grin and outstretched arms at opening of his GOP Presidential nomination campaign headquarters in Los Angeles.

You, Your Child And The School

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

"Of 21 notable civilizations, 19 perished not from conquest from without, but from decay from within."

Arnold Toynbee British historian



Many Americans are concerned about the ease of life in our country today—and what it may do to our children. With the "soft living" of our times bring a continuing decline in their physical and moral stamina. This could happen if our children aren't encouraged to develop their bodies as well as their minds. Parents should insist on a minimum of 15 minutes of vigorous activity each school day—for every boy and every girl. Let your school offer a school-wide program for information about a program that you school—any school—can put into effect promptly. Write the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25 D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

The ability to take notes is a necessity in college and a valuable aid in high school. Learning the techniques of note taking begins in the elementary school. The skills gradually develop so that a high school graduate should have mastered them.

The majority of college courses involve lectures by the professor in charge. The student is required to understand as well as remember the main points covered by the professor. There are several methods to accomplish this.

Some students are taking advantage of modern scientific advances. They purchase transistorized tape recorders. With these the entire lecture can be reproduced at a later time. This method has some limitations. The time necessary for playback must equal the original time of the lecture. The advantage is that an accurate copy of the total lecture is always available.

Notes Taking Common
The most common method of studying is through the use of notes taken by the student during the lectures. A good set of notes is most helpful for reviewing the material involved in a course. If properly taken they will highlight the important points and emphasize concepts which the professor feels are essential.

How many notes should be taken? Many students go to extremes. One type of student attempts to take everything down. He is so busy copying words that he loses the point of what is being said. The result is that the notes probably don't make sense. This method is most inefficient. This type of note taking tends to make class attendance dull and unstimulating.

Another type of student objects to taking any notes in class. He may gain a good understanding of the lecture, but he will forget the main points and have no basis for review. Both of these extremes should be avoided. A good set of notes is somewhere between these extremes. It covers the main points and also allows the student to think during the lecture in order to understand what is being said.

In order to take a helpful set of notes, a student may follow a few simple suggestions.

Note Main Points

A lecture is generally organized around several major points. It also includes sub-points, explanations and summaries. The instructor may emphasize important points in various ways. As a student you must listen carefully for clues. Record the major and sub-points in outline form. Fill in the details when there is time. Always maintain the continuity of the lecture. If a point is missed check with another student after the lecture.

Always copy diagrams or other material which the instructor puts on the blackboard. He does this to help you organize your thoughts.

Notes should be organized. An outline form is simple. It helps to emphasize major points and involves less writing.

Write clearly and neatly. A large loose leaf book will permit more flexibility. If notes can't be read they are useless. Revise them quickly if necessary. The ideas will still be fresh.

The purpose of notes is to assist a student in reviewing the course material. A point should be made to review previous notes before each lecture. This will help to maintain the continuity and total relationship of all parts of the course.

Five Men Injured As Train Derails

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI)—Five men were injured late Monday when a Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad freight train derailed in Gaston, and another train dispatched to clear the debris jumped the rails near Losantville.

None of the injured needed hospitalization.

Authorities said all 17 cars of the freight train were derailed in Gaston, a small town a few miles northwest of here. A few hours later, a wrecking train dispatched to the scene from Cincinnati suffered a similar fate in Randolph County, southeast of here.

In the Gaston accident, two engines and the caboose also jumped the tracks and the debris was scattered for nearly one mile, police said. Flagman Harry Rader, 54, Peru, who was riding in the caboose, was treated for minor injuries.

Cause of the accident was not determined.

The last four cars and the caboose of the wrecking train went off the track near Losantville, apparently because of a broken rail. Four workers riding in a bunk car were treated for minor injuries at Henry County Hospital in New Castle and were released.

The injured were identified as John Childers, Monville Rayburn, George Cox and Earl Scheyne—all of Cheviot, Ohio.

The wreckage of both trains was expected to be cleared some time today, authorities said.

Checking Delay In Delivery Of Paper

Copies of the Decatur Daily Democrat are arriving late at Ohio City and Convoys about twice a week because of a holdup in the Lima, O., post office sectional, a postal report shows today.

The report was delayed because the mail patrons, instead of initiating the postal check through their local postmasters, wrote to the newspaper, which then initiated the check through the Decatur postoffice, but starting with the Convoys and Van Wert post offices.

During the six days checked, the Van Wert post office received their Democrats late twice from the Lima sectional; they should arrive at 7 a.m. but twice during the week they arrived at 5:45 p.m., for delivery the next day.

The newspapers leave Decatur at midnight on the Erie for Lima, and arrive there approximately at 1 a.m. No trains were reported late during the week. The Lima sectional then "works" the mail, having approximately four hours to prepare the Convoys, Ohio City and similar bundles before it leaves at 5 a.m. for the 7 a.m. Van Wert delivery. On two days during the week checked, the mail did not arrive in the morning, as scheduled.

The Lima, O., postmaster will be informed of the problem, and asked to remedy it, if possible.

Grills To File Suit To Force Assembly Meet

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Former State Sen. Nelson G. Grills, D-Indianapolis, plans to file a suit, probably Wednesday, which he believes will force Governor Welsh to call a special session of the Indiana Legislature to revise state senate and congressional districts.

Welsh said he does not believe it is feasible to call a special session to revise the 11 congressional districts so they would meet the equal population requirements set in Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a Georgia case.

Welsh said the next regular session begins next January.

But Grills, a veteran battler for reapportionment, said he intends to file one and possibly two suits in an effort to force a special session.

Grills earlier said he planned to go along with the 1963 legislative reapportionment plan, although he felt the state senate districts were unfair. An Indiana Supreme Court ruling Feb. 10 held that Welsh vetoed the reapportionment bill too late. It had the effect of reviving the reapportionment bill and making it law.

Grills said that in the light of the Supreme Court ruling on congressional districts, he now plans to return to the legal wars. He said he is preparing a suit against the State Election Board for filing in Marion Superior Court seeking a declaratory judgment which would restrain the election board from ordering election of state senators under the new reapportionment plan.

"If the Superior Court finds for me, there would be no senate districts and I believe that Welsh would call a special session rather than have an election at large," Grills said.

Grills said he feels that once a special session is called, it also would revise the congressional districts. He said he assumed someone more directly concerned with the congressional races would file a suit in Federal Court to seek election at large of 11 congressmen. However, Grills said if no one else does, he plans to do so.



THE PROMOTION of Allen J. Smith to the position of manager of ingredient purchasing for Central Soya was announced today. He has been with Central Soya since 1940, when he joined the company as a purchasing clerk. After serving during World War II, he returned to Central Soya as assistant purchasing agent in 1946. He was promoted to purchasing agent-commodities, in July, 1963.

Smith, a graduate of Ohio State University, has been active for years in the feed control committee of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, of which he is a past chairman. He is currently chairman of the association's purchasing agents executive council. He is active in Fort Wayne community and civic organizations.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Would it be proper to mail our wedding invitations or announcements in the name of the bride's brother, if their parents are dead?

A. Yes; and this is quite often done.

Q. When sending a check as a wedding gift, to whom is the check drawn—the bride or the bridegroom, or both?

A. Before the wedding, a check is drawn to the bride in her maiden name. A check presented by a member of the family after the wedding has taken place is properly made out to the bride and bridegroom.

Q. My boy friend's family entertained me at their home in another part of the state. Would it be all right for me to send his mother flowers in appreciation of her hospitality?

A. Yes, quite all right—and very nice, too.

Decline To Panic Over Court Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House members declined to panic today at a Supreme Court ruling which by implication could jeopardize most of their seats. Some reform backers even called it a welcome decision.

In a landmark 6-3 decision Monday the high court said congressional districts had to be "as nearly as practicable" equal in population. Specifically, it said those in Georgia were not and ordered a three-judge court in Atlanta to take steps to bring them in balance.

The Georgia Legislature already is hard at work on this question, under pressure of a citizens suit that claimed the ballots of voters in Atlanta are worth only a third as much as those in the state's least populous congressional district.

So the order may not have to be carried out there. But dissenting Justice John M. Harlan noted that 37 of the 50 states, with 398 of the 435 House seats, also are open to action on the ground their districts are not evenly drawn.

Wait and See

It was the court's first decision directly affecting the makeup of congressional districts. The first reaction of many House members who might be affected was to wait and see what, if anything, happens.

One Democratic leader said he believed nothing much could take place before this year's congressional elections and that the effect two years from now could be merely to put a few more states on an "at-large" election basis.

Eight states currently elect their House members from the state at large, either where there is only one member or where the legislature has not divided the state into districts. Members generally view with distaste the prospect of statewide campaigns and elections.

Justice Potter Stewart joined

Harlan in his dissent on the court's ruling. Justice Tom C. Clark filed a separate dissenting opinion.

Harlan said that the majority decision written by Justice Hugo L. Black, could "put in jeopardy if not invalidate" 398 present House seats. He noted that only 22 congressmen were elected at large in 1962, and only in five other states, which elected 15 House members, was the population difference between the largest and smallest districts less than 100,000.

Decision Cast Doubt
"I had not expected to witness the day when the Supreme Court of the United States would render a decision which casts grave doubt on the constitutionality of the composition of the House of Representatives," Harlan said.

Black said it might not be possible to set up congressional districts with "mathematical precision" as to population. But he said that was "no excuse for ignoring our Constitution's plain objective of making equal representation for equal numbers of people the fundamental goal for the House of Representatives."

The Black decision was based solely on the part of the Constitution relating to election of the U.S. House of Representatives. He did not go into arguments dealing with malapportionment of state legislatures.

The court is expected to set guidelines in this area in cases now under advisement from New York, Alabama, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. Decisions are not expected until after arguments on a Colorado case scheduled for March.

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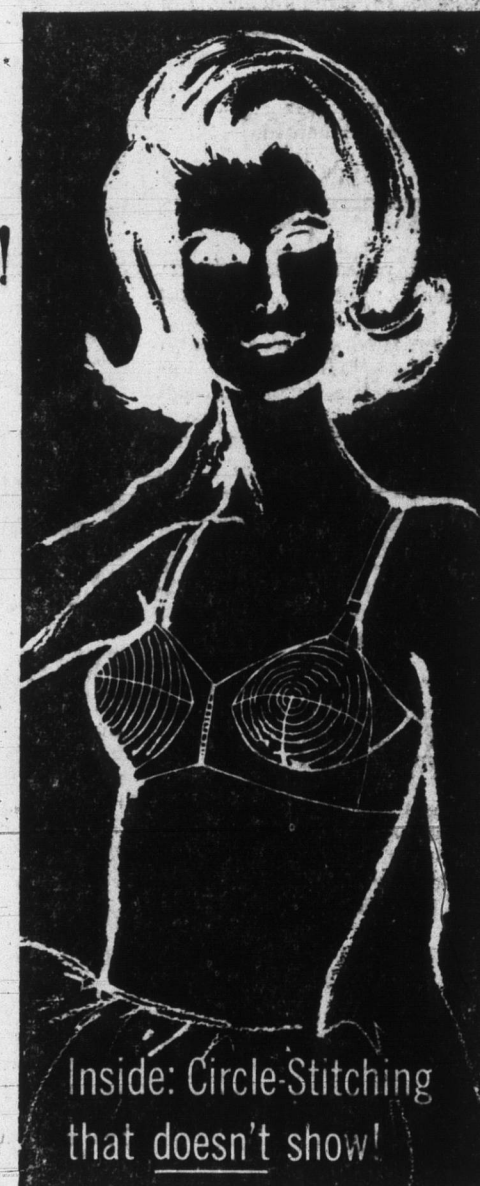
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