

### About People

## Even Nudity Is Covered by Dictionary

With the help of a dictionary, a New York State Supreme Court jury has decided that a pretty woman who poses in the nude isn't necessarily a bad girl.

The jury, in Mineola, Long Island, decided that former dancer Patricia Dixon Roman was "chaste and virtuous." But first, the jurors looked up "chaste" in Webster's.

Louis Roman, 45-year-old stockbroker, sought annulment proceedings against his 26-year-old wife. He charged their marriage was a fraud because her life had been "lewd and meretricious" before they were wed.

He supported his charges with photographs showing Mrs. Roman in various stages of undress.

Justice Thomas J. Cuff told the jurors: "It is not for the jury to decide that every girl who isn't absolutely chaste and virtuous must remain unmarried."

### While Duke's Away

The Duchess of Windsor's escort says a gossip columnist's hints of a "rift" in the ducal household are "simply not true."

Playboy James P. (Jimmy) Donahue, 30, who is married to the Duchess, said the Duchess is in England.

A spokesman for the Duchess said the Duke, an old friend of Mr. Donahue, asked Jimmy to "look out for her" until he could join her.

### Can Fun Be Clean?

A campaign to clean up Frivol, campus humor magazine at the University of Iowa, has Hawkeye men up in arms.

The Quad Council, which rules the largest men's dormitory, will

seek support of fraternities and sororities in protesting the publication's purification.

Walled Robert Hilliard, Quad president, said: "It isn't even funny any more."

### Accommodating

Bedridden the last two years, Herman Watts of Salladasburg, Pa., saw an eight-point buck from his bedroom window yesterday afternoon.

He reached for his rifle, fired one shot, and killed the deer.

### Fast Ride

Movie actress Ann Sheridan and television roller-coaster operators all upset.

Television



Miss Sheridan

swears she'll never ride one again, Mr. Illion reports.

Mr. Illion says: "It's a heck of a lot safer than driving in Los Angeles."

### Small Start

The \$9000 deficit on the foster home in Winnebago County, Wis., had an Oshkosh woman worried. She did her bit yesterday when she mailed authorities \$1 and told them to apply it on the debt.

### Boys' School Head To Address Club

Dr. Millard Dill, former superintendent of the Indiana Boys' School, Plainfield, will speak tomorrow before the In-and-Out Indianapolis Music Educators Club.

Dr. Dill will address the club's noon luncheon in LaRue's Restaurant on "Music and Delinquent Boys."

The meeting's opening sessions will begin at 9:45 a. m. in the Jordan College of Music. Panel discussions led by Mailey Evans, Miss Olive Funk and Ivan Warble are on the morning program.

## Phone Bills to Rise In State Section

Telephone bills will rise in North Central Indiana next month under a new order issued today by the state Public Service Commission.

Indiana Associated Telephone Corp., which serves 39 exchanges in 15 counties, was granted a \$622,000 rate increase. The rate boost was forecast earlier this week by The Times.

The telephone utility, second largest in Indiana, was ordered not to charge new rates in four cities — Valparaiso, Greencastle, Connersville and Liberty.

Service at those points, the PSC order said, "is both insufficient, and inadequate." When service is improved the company may place new rates into effect but until then, a Commission spokesman explained, Indiana Associated will be unable to collect the full rate increase because it is for all 39 exchanges.

The utility was ordered to file a new rate schedule and the PSC said it then would fix new individual rates. Indiana Associated had asked for \$1,200,000 in its petition filed last May, nearly double what it finally was allowed after hearings in August and September.

## And All the King's Men... Calls Latest UN Retreat 'A Pitiful Thing to See'

By JERRY THORP, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer  
WITH THE 25TH DIVISION IN KOREA, Dec. 1—It was an awful and pitiful thing to see—the United Nations forces once more in humiliating retreat.

The head-long flight south clogged the roads with vehicles as officers tried desperately to establish new defense positions north of Pyongyang.

Bewildered civilians stood by the roadside, hardly believing that the mighty armies that rolled so confidently north a few days ago were now fleeing from the enemy.

Children who lustily cheered the advancing troops and waved Republic of Korea flags watched the retreat in silence.

Families who returned to their homes north of the Chongchon River when we advanced now were wading the icy waters and heading south again.

At a crossroad, where our jeep was delayed an hour, I counted 34 ambulances carrying the wounded.

Increasing guerrilla activity made travel hazardous in almost every sector. Reports of ambushes many miles behind the fronts were becoming more numerous.

There was at least one instance where Red troops filtered through our lines posing as prisoners being guarded by South Koreans. The "guards" also turned out to be Communists who "released" the prisoners to operate as guerrillas.

In the confusion caused by the retreat both officers and men expressed bitter resentment at the failure of United Nations diplomacy, which they feel is responsible for the present situation.

"WE IN the field knew three weeks ago that this would probably happen," said a lieutenant colonel, "unless some action was taken at higher than military level."

Casualties among troops, who were told only a few days ago that the end of the war was in sight, have been heavy.

The Second and 25th Divisions and a regiment of Turks just committed to battle were particularly hard hit.

As the convoys sped south, many of the men were chanting an old rhyme that goes: "All the king's horses and all the king's men marched up the hill and marched down again."

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