Your Right to Know is the Key to All Your Liberties Press-Herald

GLENN W. PFEIL ..... Publisher REID L. BUNDY . . Managing Editor Sunday, October 3, 1965

### Handicapped Week

Twenty years ago President Harry Truman signed Public Law 176 which established the first full week in October as a week dedicated to job equality for the handicapped.

During the two decades which have intervened, handicapped persons across the nation have established a record of accomplishment which more than justifies the confidence which enlightened management has placed in them

In many respects, the wheelchair is keeping pace with the push-button era as automation and the rapidly changing nature of today's jobs offer employers new incentives to make use of the special skills which the handicapped are learning through modern vocational rehabilitation.

Mrs. June C. Roper, manager of the local office of the California State Employment Service, reports that more than 125 handicapped persons have been placed on jobs by her office since the first of the year. And, she adds each has been placed because of his ability-what he can do rather than what he cannot do.

The demands of today's jobs are more for qualities of the spirit rather than strength of the body. The number of jobs that require the unimpaired, robust day-laborer are disappearing so fast that the greatest lack is a job for the able-bodied person seeking an unskilled occupation.

"Ability Counts" long has been the slogan for national Employ the Handicapped Week-and it has never been more true than during this week as the nation salutes its handicapped workers.

### **Opinions of Others**

It seems likely that a neat little fortune might accrue to the person who could figure out a fool-proof way to take the elasticity out of coffee time. We do not advocate putting a picture of the boss at the bottom of the coffee cup to scare workers back to their posts. There is much to be said, however, for sensible restraint in enjoying this version of the pause that refreshes. This privilege, like many another, is blighted by abuse of it. -Brownsville (Pa.) Telegraph.

Of course, the shortage of farm labor is due to Secretary of Labor Wirtz' cutting off of foreign workers, mostly Mexican. He wants American labor used. But if Americans, hypnotized by government checks and handouts, won't work, then who but foreign labor is going to gather the food crops to feed the bums and loafers who are living off the taxpayers? The government is simply going to have to downtrend this war on poverty stuff and tell those who don't want to work to get off the wagon. There is no other alternative -Goshen (Ind.) News.

\* \* \* Sen. Robert C. Byrd says that modern meteorologists, armed with electronic devices such as radar, laser beams, and computers, may eventually be able to modify the weather-thus possibly altering man's natural environment and changing the course of civilization. Judging from bureaucratic controls of every other type that we are familiar with, we can think of no good effect that would result from a bureau's control of the weather. We should all start praying, "Please, Mr. Government, try to get to the moon if you will, but leave the rainmaking and the sunshine to God. He's managed to come through virtually in the nick of time, always, up to now."-Harrisville (W. Va.) Ritchie Gazette.

Popular sympathy for the plight of underprivil-eged Negroes in the United States has taken a terrific drop due to the savage uprisings in Chicago, Los Angeles, and numerous other Northern cities. One progressive Negro has stated that the civil rights cause has been set back twenty years .- Greensburg (Inc.) Times.

\* \* \* The next time some disgruntled character tells you he's living a dog's life, congratulate him warmly. For there is reason to believe that our dogs may be achieving the Great Society faster than their masters. The American Pet Products Manufacturing Association reports that Americans are spending \$53,000,000 a



# SACRAMENTO REPORT

# **Proposed Change Could Upset Carol Lane Case**

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL of the State Justices held to Assemblyman, 46th District the case in 1961.

My bill had a great deal The State Supreme Court of state-wide support but it was refused passage by the Assembly Committee on of California in 1961 handed down a decision to the Assembly Committee on Criminal Procedure, and as-signed to "interim study", effect that the State of Cali-fornia h ad pre - empted (monopolized) law-enforcewhich is a polite way of say ment in the sensitive fields of the regulation of prostiing that my bill was killed and sent back to the ceme-tery for interment without tution or other criminal as-pects of illegal sexual ac-tivity, lewd or dissolute conbenefit of clergy. A petition is now being

duct, indecent exposure, venereal disease, the moles-tation of women and chilcirculated to put on the bal-lot in 1966 a proposed amendment to the Constidren and certain types of tution of the State of Cali-fornia. This proposed amendment was drafted af-This 1961 court decision

is often referred to as the "Carol Lane Case" because amendment was dratted at-ter many months of re-search and hard work by District Attorney Frank Coakley of Alameda Coun-ty; Harold W. Kennedy, County Counsel of Los An-geles County George Waka "Carol Lane Case" because a common prostitute who operated under the name of "Carol Lane" was arrested by officers of the Los An-geles Police Department. There was no "police brutal-ity." The arrest was never questioned as being legal and proper at the time. Carol Lane was convicted ef one or more crimes in a geles County: George Wake-field, Chief Assistant Coun-ty Counsel of Los Angeles County: Peter J. Pitchess, Sheriff of Los Angeles County: Assemblues Her County: Assemblyman Howone or more crimes in a fair trial in the Superior Court of Los Angeles.

gambling.

County: Assemblyman How-ard J. Thelin of Glendale, who is an eminent lawyer; Warren M. Dorn, Super-visor, Los Angeles County, and several eminent lawyers in the 46th Assembly Dis-trict, which I have repre-sented for nearly 16 years. Lawyers who were re-tained by persons unknown to this author appealed the case and it eventually reach-ed the State Supreme Court of California in 1961. The mainring of the luttices of majority of the Justices of the Supreme Court held that

If enough people sign the petitions, there will be a proposed amendment on the ballot either at the June or the City of Los Angeles had no authority, and neither did the Los Angeles Police ballot either at the June or the November election in 1966. Then, if enough peo-ple vote on the proposed amendment, it will become part of our State Constitu-tion, and home rule in the prosecution of filthy crimes will be restored to all the cities and all the counties in California, without de-Department, because the State had pre-empted the field. To me this is utter nonsense. At least two of the present Justices of the California State Supreme Court agreed with me in 1961 and they still agree with me now. They "dissent-ed" in 1961, which means they voted against the posi-tion taken by the other Jus-tice in California, without de-priving the State govern-ment of any of its rightful

ment of any of its rightful authority and power. Please do not sign any pe-tition without reading it very carefully, including the one mentioned above. The second paragraph of the pe-tition described here begins: tices. \* \* During the regular (gen-eral) session of 1965, I intro-duced a bill prepared for me by nine eminent lawvers. The object of the bill was to overcome the 1961 The People of the State of California de enact the following constitutional State Supreme Court de-cision by writing into the cision by writing into the laws of the state the fact amendment to be added as Section 11.5 of Article XI of that the Legislature at no time attempted to "pre-empt the field," as the majority Constitution of the State of California: Sec. 11.5. Any regulation made pursu-We Quote...

ant to Section II of this Article by any county, city, city and county, or town, respecting prostitution or other criminal aspects of sexual activity, lewd or dis-solute conduct, indecent exposure, venereal disease or the protection of persons from molestation is not to be construed to be in conflict with general law ....

etc., etc. \* \* \* Finally, if you want more information about this petition to amend the State Constitution through the ini-tiative of the people of California, please write to War-fornia, please write to War-ren M. Dorn, Supervisor, Fifth District, Board of Su-pervisors of Los Angeles County, 869 Hall of Admin-istration, Los Angeles 12, Calif., 90012. Tell Supervisor Dorn

that you read about the pe-tition in this newspaper. If you want to mention my name, it will do no harm, but it is not essential. Su-pervisor Dorn has a very large and able staff with an ample allowance of station-ery and postage to handle correspondence on this subject, and is anxious to hear from anyone in California who wants to sign the petition

WILLIAM HOGAN

#### 음 A R R E L'S BOTTOM: Wouldn't you know that Tammy Grimes would own THE journey of the Del Monte Limited from here to a campy English sheepdog named Luther Elfoldo Fezz-Monterey a few days ago was a bit more lively than ned life ... I never made it through that! iwig? Not only that, when usual. For one thing, Don they flew up from L.A., Lu-ROYCE BRIER

HERB CAEN SAYS: **Tennessee Williams Has** To Hurry Back to Couch 0

CAENFETTI: Williams, expressing himself as "delighted" with the local production of his "Milk Train" (as well he should be), had a farewell dinner be), had a farewell dinner at Ondine, where he ordered a frozen daiquiri. Plunging into the frothy goo, he mur-mured happily: "It's like having a love affair with an Eskimo!" He then bade S.F. au revoir, explaining: "I must ort back to New York—and get back to New York—and my psychiatrist" . . . (For no reason at all, this puts me in mind of the Drs. Pinck-ney's line in their "Fallacy of of Freud": The one most outstanding accomplishment of psychoanalysis seems to be that it takes someone who is covertly obnoxious and makes him overtly ob-noxious") . . . The late Eu-gene Burdick's favorite coauthor, Bill Lederer, and his bride, Corky Lewis of his orde, corky Lewis or Honolulu, celebrated their marriage over pate and champagne at the Blue Fox —he having finished his last collaboration with Burdick: "Sarkhan," a sequel to the Ugly American' Glimpsed at Top o' the Mark, as the big colms say: British Actor Richard Attenborough, fresh from shooting "Flight of the Phoenix" in Arizona, red of sunburn, itchy of beard, and bursting with the news that he'll direct "The Life of Gandhi" next year. "I saw Pandit Nehru in India just before he died," he said, "and his last words to me were, 'Richard, when you make that picture, please don't deify him. He was too

Tennessee Russell, SP's President, had ther occupied a a first-class his \$550,000 private car, hooked onto the tail, and seat, Tammy a seat in tour-ist. But they visited back and forth . . . I couldn't help work along for the ride. For another, General E d w in Walker, hero of the Far Righties, was aboard, in the regular passenger section. Before getting on, he bought and forth ... I couldn't help overhearing this 20-year-old girl sighing to her pal: "So I wrote r 'atter to Dear Abby — and by the time she replied I'd already done what she told me not to do in her letter!" Understate-ment, or perhaps overstate-ment, of the week (from **an** every copy available of a p a p e r — headlined "1000 Rioters Stop Troop Train" charged to the end of his car, held up the papers and roared: "This is what YOUR issue of a Saigon entertain-ment guide): Saigon may no longer be The Paris of the roared: "This is what YOUR younger generation is doing today!" Just outside town, cops stopped and surround-ed the train to capture a hitch-hiker who had boarded e ar 1 i er. Looking nervous, the General went to investi-Orient but it remains an oriental paradise for anyone who doesn't mind having his dinner interrupted by a grenade or a plastic charge gate the fuss, confiding later: "I thought I was about to be assassinated again." (Again?) Anyway, a dandy MUTTERS & MUMBLES:

grenade or a plastic charge going off in the city's lead-ing hotel." Diners Club members take note . . . Good, cleal. Turk Murphy's record "Was I Drunk, Was He Handsome and Did My Ma Give Me Hell" has been banned by four local sta-tions living in the Victorian past; no likee that last word. "Why don't you write some-thing about the outlandish past; no likee that last word. clothes worn by young peo-ple these days?" writes a crotchety oldtimer. Can't do how quaint. SOBER THOUGHT: Maybe the French have reason to be concerned about the in-creasing use of "Frangiais," or "Frenglish"—the combi-nation of French and Eng-lish words Uncerne have it. I remember too clearly the Uniform of the Day when I went to school: corduroy pants that were never, never washed—and were consider-ed perfect only when they lish words. Here's a horrible example, a recent headline in a Paris paper: "Holdup Dans un Self-Servwere stiff enough with dirt to stand by themselves. With these hideously filthy pants it was de rigueur to wear a spotlessly fresh white shirt every day—a bewilder-ing combination that baffled ice par 2 Gangsters." C'est la ball bounces, as I touyours say. our parents as deeply as we are baffled today.

**CONFESSION:** Gypsy Rose Lee, philosophizing on Chan-nel 7: The first year of mar-riage is marvelous — explor-ing everything new together. The second is fine-re-living the first. The third year, it's

#### **CIA Puts Saigon Embassy** In Embarrassing Position CIA was charged with taktical officer" (CIA), and two other CIA agents have been working with the tribal fronts. But recently army

units are said to have dis-armed 1,000 Fulro and Montagnard soldiers. Sources close to the Viet-Sources close to the viet-namese government a ver the Americans were advis-ing Fulro and Montagnard to seek "autonomy," and set up small independent states allied with Viet Nam. Sai-gon calls these hill tribes "savages."

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A Viet Nam general named Co had what the news story calls an "acrimonious" meeting with American ofmeeting with American of-ficials, and is said to have charged that CIA agents worde a document addressed to the Montagnard on "How to negotiate" with the Sai-gon government in an au-tonomy effort.

bonomy effort. Barry Zorthian, Embassy press officer, denied there were any formal charges against the Americans, but conceded the Embassy was willing to withdraw them to allay suprisons of the Mixt allay suspicions of the Viet Nam government.

ter-racial marriage (to Len-nie Hayton) has brought the wrath of both racial camps \* \* \* Also involved was a fear American air forces might bomb the tribal areas on recommendation of an American general, unnamed.

An excellent example of what you can expect when you deal with a bewildered government like that of South Viet Nam, has come to light. As you might expect, the Central Intelligence Agency is apparently involved in what news stories described as an episode embarrassing to the American Embassy in Saigon, with at least

great a man to deify.' '

known as Fulro and Montag three CIA officers reportedly declared persona non grata by the Viet Nam gov-ernment,

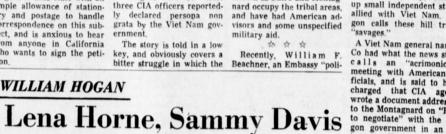
military aid. The story is told in a low key, and obviously covers a bitter struggle in which the Beachner, an Embassy "poli-

**Autobiographies Due Soon** 

Along the way there was racial prejudice, Davis's con-version to Judiasm, May Britt, Las Vegas, the Sin-atra "clan," "Mr. Wonder-ful" and other exhausting triumphs, The book carries a Broadway tariff of \$6.95, which for Sammy Davis Jr. is the big time of the liter.

is the big time of the liter-

ing a foreign policy flier which fell on its face. From the various evasions employed, the story emerges: In the hill country south of Saigon are 700,000 tribes men served by small forces nominally opposed to the Viet Cong guerrillas and al-lied with Viet Nam. Two 'united front" movements



on her. One ironic touch: Miss Horne once was re-fused an elegant New York apartment address because her husband is Jewish.

dogs and another \$250,000,000 for canine products and services .- St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger.

## **Morning Report:**

Over ice-cold martinis in Washington, it was very easy to take the calm, historical view - of the war between India and Pakistan. I think that's why so many pundits were pointing out that neither counequipped for a long, modern war. try is

I don't think, however, that these comments were very satisfying to the people involved. For a guy getting killed, he doesn't particularly care if he is done in by a modern weapon or some obsolete piece of military equipment.

As a matter of fact, both countries are capable of creating widespread chaos. In no time at all, a million or so people could die of starvation. Which is just as permanent a way to die as by the latest-style atomic explosion.

picketnik. The peace imposed by any of the better known despots past or present is Abe Mellinkoff

The church should be a launching pad, not a com-fort station.—Bishop James A. Pike, San Francisco. that of a cemetery .-- Gerald D. Murphy.

If you expect us to build He spent so much time a good world, then how about giving us a good one to start with.—Robert V. Werner, Long Beach teenraising that beard he forgot) to raise a brain. — Nen Hemp, advertising executive on seeing typical campus ager. . . .

American education is not wired up to meet the prob-lem of leisure. — Dwayne Orton, San Diego.

Land," for ple, or Nat Hentoff's candid sociological report, "The New Equality," which is now a Compass pa-

During the season we have had several books by American Negroes and whites about the plight of

the Negro in our society, Mississippi to Harlem. Most, on the face of it, have been

depressing, if often vivid documents—Claude Brown's current "Manchild in the

available as a C perback (\$1.45). This month we shall see two autobiography entries by American Negroes who are relatively privileged, and certainly talented, but who nevertheless have had

who nevertheless have had their heartaches and crises due to racial prejudice. These will be two of the big show business stories of the season.

season. Sammy Davis Jr. will tell all in his book, "Yes I Can," prepared with the aid of two professional writers, Jane and Burt Boyer (Far-Jane and Burt Boyer (Far-rar, Strauss). This is an enormous bulk of material (612 pages) by the vivacious young man who started in vaudeville at the age of three and reached — well, certainly the top of the en-tertainment pile of his time.

marketplace, too

season we Along the way there was

Notes on the Margin "Lena," is the autobiography of Lena Horne, who employed only one assistant writer, Richard Shickel (Doubleday). This is a frank eloquent eloquent document which caused widespread comment in the entertainment world when some of it appeared in Show magazine. Miss Horne writes with irony and what our grand-

mothers used to call "sass' as she recalls her struggle for recognition as a singer in previous editions (Ed. ward Albee, Theodore H. White, Lawrence Ferling-hetti), and brought the much-admired chronological index up to date. (Oxford; \$12.50). and film actress and the cru elty she ran into in what we usually think of as a liberal profession. Curiously, some Negroes resented her suc-cess and her independent attitude which, they felt, ir-Gelb's definitive biography.

cents).

A fine reference work, wide-ly praised and used since the appearance of its first edition in 1941, will appear in a fourth edition, com-pletely revised, on October 7. This is "The Oxford Com-panion to American Litera-ture" hu James D. Hart of ture," by James D. Hart of the University of California English Department, The book will contain 1008 pages. The author has added entries on 223 writers not in previous editions (Ed.

Like Sammy Davis Jr.,

Miss Horne's successful in-

Ambassador Lodge had high level meeting with Viet Nam officials, and is said to have urged against use of force in the area, and specifically to have demanded that if force was used, Am-erican equipment would not be employed.

be employed. So far as we can see, the Americans have come off second-best in this political imbroglio. Whether CIA can add this achievement to U-2, Bay of Pigs and Singapore in record of foreign policy sallies by operatives you have never heard of before, is not vet certain because is not yet certain, because responsible officials are clearly minimizing the event with a marked reti-cence

cence. But the President, who makes foreign policy, and the Secretary of State who expounds it, will have an "O'Neill," especially abridg-ed by the authors for this reprint edition, appears as a Dell-Laurel paperback (95 cents) interesting time untangling the facts now so blandly glossed over.

ritated which, they feit, ir-ritated the movie brass and therefore placed an added burden on other talented Negro film players. Bitter, tough, funny by turn, this will be a controversial book.