Eugene Register-Guard

CITY EDITION

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

VOL. 102 TODAY'S NEWS TODAY • • EUGENE, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944 ON STREETS—5c NEWS STANDS—5c NO. 7

Nazis in Stampede to Escape Reds

...us-Train Crash ...ills 27 Soldiers

...NGMAN, Ariz., Jan. 7—(UP)—A transcontinental fast ...t slashed into an army bus crammed with air cadets ...utside the main gate of the Kingman air base last night, ...g 27 and injuring eight others in one of the worst bus- ... wrecks in Arizona's history.

None of the dead and injured is from the Pacific northwest.

Army authorities said the bus, a semi-trailer type, was returning 36 cadets from night gunnery practice when the accident occurred.

Bus Leaps Forward

Witnesses said the heavy diesel-powered Santa Fe freight was rolling west on a slight downgrade as it approached the crossing. At a signal from the crossing guard the bus halted. After pausing for several seconds, it suddenly leaped forward onto the tracks directly in the path of the onrushing freight.

The train's cowcatcher caught the vehicle squarely, jackknifing it and dragging the crumpled wreckage several hundred yards down the track. Pieces were thrown about over a wide area.

Base medical officers immediately set up a field hospital at the scene and ordered 300 men to stand by for blood transfusions to the more seriously injured.

Bodies Extricated

Considerable difficulty was met in removing dead and injured from the mass of crumpled steel and metal that had been the bus. In some instances it was necessary to pry the wreckage apart to extricate bodies.

Engineer G. L. Hickey, Needles, Cal., said his train was making a normal, 45-mile-an-hour approach to the crossing at the time.

"I whistled for the crossing and noticed the bus in the glare of my headlight," Hickey said.

"It appeared to be making a full stop at the crossing. Suddenly it jumped forward and landed squarely in front of us. I didn't even have time to apply the air before we hit it."

...erica Warns ...ins to Shun ...is Intrigue

...SHINGTON, Jan. 7. —(U.P.)— ...United States today was pre- ... to lead the American re- ...s in taking stern measures, ...essary, to prevent axis in- ... revolutions in Latin-Am-

...enuine fear is said to exist ... that axis elements in South ...ica may have influenced the ...t Bolivian coup d'etat. The

...UENOS AIRES, Jan. 7— ...)—The socialist newspaper Vanguardia announced to- ... cessation of publication be- ...e of the "impossibility of ...ly complying with its social ..."

... front page editorial said ... decision was a result of a ...ernment decree of January ...tictly controlling the Ar- ...ine press and was taken ...untarily and conscientious-

...d States and all other Latin- ...rican countries—except Ar- ...na, which maintains relations ... the axis, and Bolivia, whose ... government is being studied ...ymptoms of axis tendencies ...re understood to be con- ...ing ways and means.

...ncern has been expressed ... in the past that some axis ...ents have been active in ..., Peru and possibly other ...tries. Unless a strong posi- ...is taken in the case of Bo- ... it was believed, these ele- ...s might receive new encour- ...ent.

... as some suspect, it develops ... the Bolivian coup was in- ...d by the axis, operating from ...ntina, it might be considered ...able to impose some sort of ...litical quarantine on those ... countries.

...ese prospects became clear ...rday after the United States ...led to consult with all other ...ern hemisphere nations which ...t war or have broken rela- ... with axis powers before ...gnizing Bolivia, and after ...etary of State Hull hinted ...is press conference that the ...e question of American ...ions with Argentina was be- ...reviewed.

...ficials fear that Chile, which ...red relations with the axis ... under American pressure, ... and Paraguay might be ... for similar revolutions if the ...vian coup proves successful.

...an Committee ...airmen Named

...hairman N. H. Comish of ...e's fourth war loan drive Fri- ... announced new appointments ...hairmen to leading commit- ... These are W. N. Wintler, ...ernal organizations and clubs; ...k L. Armitage, federal em- ...es; Clarence Brown, insur- ... companies; J. Ralph Mc- ...n, outlying firms; John ...ds, public employes; Dr. J. ...ramer, Eugene public schools. ...rofessor A. L. Lomax, chair- ... of the University of Oregon ...mittee, named the following ... members to his group: W. ...Hayden, Dean Eric W. Allen, ...G. Beattie, George W. Bel- ...p, Dr. C. D. Byrne, C. L. ...stance, A. B. Cornell, Dean ...es H. Gilbert, R. C. Hall, ...neth J. O'Connell, Carl Huff- ...r, Herman Kehrli, Dean Theo- ... Kratt, Harriet W. Thomp- ... D. L. Lewis, J. O. Lind- ...m, M. F. McClain, Dr. F. N. ...er, Will V. Norris, Dean Karl ...Onthank, A. B. Stillman, Mrs. ...nevieve Turnipseed, and Willis ...Warren.

...ommenting on the number of ...of O. solicitors, Dr. Comish ..., "The university employes ... be thoroughly canvassed in ... campaign as they were in ... third war loan, and I feel ...tain results will be equally ...tifying."

...alvin R. Smith, central busi- ...s district chairman, appoint- ...Ford Hand, Jack Johnson, ... Morse, and A. R. Quacken- ...h to his committee, which ... supervise solicitation at ...e 700 firms in the downtown ...iness area. Dr. Comish prais- ... work of this group in the ...rd campaign and said, "It will ... a splendid job in the fourth ...ve."

...eather

...U. S. Weather Forecast: Ore- ...n: Fair east and cloudy west ... Cascades today, tonight, and ...turday; continued cold east and ...der west of Cascades tonight.

Local Statistics: Minimum tem- ...rature, Friday morning, 27 de- ...ees; maximum temperature, ...ursday, 37 degrees; trace of ...ecipitation over Thursday; ...ge of Willamette river in Eu- ...ne at 7 a.m. Friday, -.02 of a ...t.

...SLAW TIDES (PWT)

...urday		
...igh	11:48 p. m.	
...ow	5:55 a. m.	6:48 p. m.
...nday		
...igh	1:07 a. m.	
...ow	6:41 a. m.	7:38 p. m.

Hollis Pledges Best Efforts to New Task

Commenting upon his appointment as acting president of the University of Oregon, Orlando J. Hollis, professor of law and acting dean of the school of law, said Friday:

"I have agreed to serve as acting president of the University of Oregon during the brief period which will be required by the chancellor and the state board of higher education for finding and naming a permanent president.

"My very best effort will be given to the execution of the established policies of the university, many of which were adopted under the able leadership of Dr. Donald Erb. The satisfactory completion of my interim assignment will depend in large part on the helpful cooperation of the faculty, the administrative staff, and the students of the university. The University of Oregon must not lose ground or mark time while it is without a permanent leader; it must go forward."

Deans Approve

Statements by various university deans follow:

Dr. J. H. Gilbert, dean of the college of liberal arts — "The choice of Orlando Hollis as acting president will meet with general approval. He has been with us a long time as student and as member of the faculty. His record as a student was outstanding and gave promise of his success in his profession, and later as a member of the faculty. His service on the advisory council has given him an insight into administrative problems which, as acting president, he will have to deal with and solve. We have come to recognize the essential soundness of his judgment and the clarity of his unusually logical mind. His capacity for work and his keen sense of duty will further qualify

SEE HOLLIS STORY PAGE 2

IP Unit Hears About Coming Drive

At the meeting of the Lane county chapter, national infantile paralysis foundation, Thursday evening, Marvin T. Warlick, county chairman for the fund-raising campaign centering around the observance of President Roosevelt's birthday, outlined plans for the campaign.

Lane county, like all other communities in the country, annually observes the president's birthday in raising funds to fight infantile paralysis. Fifty per cent of funds raised here remains in Lane county for work against infantile paralysis.

Complete list of committees for the drive here will be announced soon by Warlick. At the Thursday meeting of the chapter, Dr. James D. Stewart reported on hospital cases of polio now, pointing out the total has dropped greatly with few new cases for the past month.

No Juveniles Found By Curfew Patrol

The nightly round-up of juveniles on Eugene streets after hours Thursday ended with none under the 16-year age limit being found by city patrolmen and deputies.

Four girls, one aged 17 and three 18, were picked up at 10:30 but later released when their ages were proved.

Active club and Eugene Junior chamber of commerce members urge young people who are out late to carry identification papers bearing their ages if they are 16 or over. They said that those unable to establish their ages will be included in the round-ups.

Morse Asserts WLB Not Cause Of Inflation

In a homecoming speech to his fellowtownsmen at the first chamber of commerce forum luncheon Friday at the Eugene hotel, Dean Wayne L. Morse emphatically declared that the war labor board has not contributed to inflation and said that the war labor board will stand on its record as to whether or not it has kept faith with the American people. "The public members of the board do not intend to retreat from the wage line," Morse stated, and proceeded to say that no group is entitled to break that line despite tax and price inequalities.

Regarding inflation, Morse asserted that the cost of living since January 1941 has not exceeded labor's earnings. In only eight cases out of 3000 in which wage increases were granted by the board have price adjustments resulted.

"Expediency" was the word used by Dean Morse to describe the settlement of the coal strike. In his notable dissenting opinion he prophesied that such a settlement would "open the flood gates of strikes." The strike record since that settlement has sustained his opinion, he pointed out.

Morse called the coal settlement "a black page in American industrial history in which sovereign democracy bent a knee to a pressure group."

But despite this unhappy page in American labor history Dean Morse stated that there is a need in the U. S. to recognize the cooperation which organized labor has rendered to the war effort.

"We hear a lot about strikes," he said, "but we don't hear so much about the constructive things labor is doing. However," and here Morse became emphatic, "there is no justification for public officials to give in to the demands for labor when these demands are not in accord with the war effort."

Dean Morse in his speech to the forum luncheon gave a history of the various directives and criteria upon which the war labor board functions, and stated that under the policy directive of May 1943 a certain exercise of discretion was restored to the board, inasmuch as it can now grant increases of wages if they are below the going tested rate within a community. A certain amount of judgment must be exercised by the war labor board, Dean Morse said, because "static judgments cannot control dynamic conditions with justice."

Tribute was paid to the late Dr. Donald Erb by Dean Morse. He said that in the appointment of Orlando Hollis to the acting presidency the fine principles which Dr. Erb established would be carried on.

During the course of his talk Dean Morse remarked that he had no intention of resigning from the war labor board although there was a possibility that he might do so.

Dean Morse also discounted authoring the Little Steel formula which Time magazine gave him credit for doing in the current issue. The Little Steel formula was written by Dr. George W. Taylor, famous University of Pennsylvania economist, who is a member of the board, Dean Morse stated.

SHIP FEARED SUNK

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A navy patrol ship was believed sunk in the Atlantic ocean 60 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J., after a collision with a merchant ship, the fourth naval district announced today.

"ADVANCE TO REAR"—As Russian troops cross old Polish border, this picture arrives from Stockholm showing exhausted, partially wounded German troops as they are brought back to rest quarters. (Radio telephoto.)

Boyington Fails To Return After Downing 26th Jap

OKANOGAN, Wash., Jan. 7—(AP)—By a tragic twist of fate, Maj. Gregory Boyington was reported missing in action only a few hours after this northern Washington farming community rejoiced at the news of his entry into the marine corps hall of fame by downing his 26th Japanese plane in combat over Rabaul.

The 31-year-old former Flying Tiger joined Maj. Joe Foss of South Dakota and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, of first World War fame, as co-holder of the 26-plane record of aerial "kills." He did it in a sweep over New Britain four days ago. His achievement was reported yesterday from Guadalcanal.

But Greg (Pappy) Boyington never came back from his triumph.

To Mrs. E. J. Hallenbeck, his mother, came the grim navy department telegram last night: "We regret to inform you . . ."

The mother clung to her confidence that Greg would come through safely.

"I am confident he is all right and he will show up somehow, somewhere," she said in reporting the navy department wire.

Seattle Foundry Strike Spreads

SEATTLE, Jan. 7. — (U.P.) — A strike of foundry workers over a wage dispute spread to seven plants today as union leaders attempted to lead a back-to-work movement and the regional war labor board halted consideration of the case until the men return to their jobs.

Plants affected today, in addition to the four where members of the international molders and foundry workers' union (AFL) walked out yesterday, are the Sumner Iron works in Everett, Angeles foundry, Port Angeles, and the Kirsten Pipe company, Seattle.

The number of men involved is around 800. Some employes of the Washington Irons works here returned to their jobs, but that reduction in the strikers' ranks was eliminated by the spread of the walkout.

Yanks Nearing Road to Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 7. — (U.P.) — American tanks and infantry of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's 5th army pounded German suicide troops into three narrowing death pockets in the streets of San Vittore today and a break-through into the valley road to Rome appeared imminent.

Barely 48 hours after the launching of the 5th army offensive, the German lines were swaying back all along the 10-mile battle line and front dispatches indicated that the climax of the allied assault was at hand.

Slashing forward through intermittent snowstorms and bitter cold, one American armored column battered down enemy resistance inside San Vittore, while a second striking force swung in behind the town to seize the 3500-foot heights of Mount Majo, cutting the German supply road between San Vittore and Cervaro, two miles to the north.

German big guns emplaced in the Cassino area six miles beyond San Vittore opened up a furious bombardment on the mountain stronghold, suggesting that the nazis had abandoned hope of holding that position.

Inside the town, however, German machine gunners barricaded themselves in abandoned houses and battled to the death against the American tanks and infantry.

United Press correspondent Reynolds Packard in a dispatch from the battle area described the fighting for San Vittore as "incredibly bloody," and reported that the Americans were clearing the town, house by house.

Hoax Lasts For 47 Years

DENVER, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—Denver police today were holding for further examination Miss Jacqueline More, who admitted she has spent all of the 47 years of her life posing as a man.

The life-long hoax was discovered when detectives went to the apartment of one Jack Starr who, according to complaints, was not carrying a draft card.

"I don't need one," Starr told the officers, "but I think I'd better go to headquarters to explain why."

Allied Backing Given New French Military Leader

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
NEA Correspondent

ALGIERS, Jan. 7.—A new star is rising prominently in the complex and hazy firmament of France. His name is Rene Bouscat, and he is the general in command of the French Air Forces.

It is believed here that any national revival and rebirth of prideful but now humiliated France must depend greatly upon the restoration of some of the glory of French arms. Exceptional military leadership is needed now. And it becomes increasingly clear that neither Gen. Charles DeGaulle nor Gen. Henri Giraud can qualify as an exceptional leader in modern warfare.

But when I asked the topmost Allied commanders whether any new leader is appearing in French military affairs, they pointed to General Bouscat. In their eyes, his importance is two-fold. First, he is a conspicuously competent air marshal. Second, he has been able to stay out of factional politics,

SEE ALLIED BACKING STORY PAGE 2

War In Brief

By United Press

Italy — Americans and British crack main German defenses guarding Rome road, advancing along 10-mile front and occupying most of key town of San Vittore; Indian troops advance in Adriatic front.

Russia — One Russian spearhead pierces 12 miles through Rakitno in old Poland, another thrusts deeper into German flank on approaches to Rumania, threatening thousands of enemy soldiers with encirclement; fleeing Germans abandoning 80 towns and villages, throw down arms and ammunition.

Western Europe — British Mosquitoes attack unspecified targets in western Germany and northern France without loss.

Pacific—Marines forge through New Britain toward Borgen bay, killing Japs by hundreds; 600 announced killed Tuesday alone; carrier based planes damage two destroyers in third raid since Christmas on Kavieng, New Ireland. Australians capture new harbor on Huon peninsula, New Britain.

Guns Left Behind By Fleeing Troops

BULLETIN

LONDON, Jan. 7—(UP)—Russia's first Ukranian army has captured Klesov, 26 miles inside old Poland, in an advance of 14 miles in a single day, a red army communique broadcast from Moscow reported tonight.

MOSCOW, Jan. 7—(UP)—The government organ Izvestia reported today that the red army had broken the German defenses along a continuous 200-mile line now looping a dozen miles into prewar Poland, and said the nazi command had lost control of disorderly fleeing men in some sectors.

West of Olevsk in the northwest Ukraine the soviets smashed across the boundary line in the swampy, roadless terrain, beat down fierce German resistance and captured Rokitno, a large station in the Kiev-Warsaw line and a fortified stronghold.

While maintaining the westward pressure beyond Rokitno, Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's forces mopped up along a line 30 miles southeastward as far as Gorodnitsa, bastion of the powerful Slucz river fortifications.

Border Crossed

There was no indication that the boundary line had been crossed at any point except in the Rokitno direction.

Some 200 miles to the southeast, Vatutin's left wing, which in three days had pushed 36 miles south of Belaya Tserkov, was within shelling distance of the railroad running westward from Cherkasi.

With Cherkasi already in Russian hands and the nearby rail junction of Smela invested, German forces, estimated at no less than 10 divisions (possibly 150,000 men), within the Cherkasi bulge along the Dnieper faced an imminent threat of encirclement.

(Nazi radio reported that a great tank battle was raging in the heart of the Dnieper bend around Krivoi Rog and Kirovograd, a Berlin communique acknowledging increased pressure on both sides of the latter town. It also reported "heavy fluctuating" fighting in the Berdichev sector before the Bug river line.)

Disorderly Flight

The Germans were in disorderly flight at some points, their hard pressed commanders having lost control, and they were throwing away their arms and other equipment to facilitate their rout, the official newspaper Izvesia said.

To the north the Baltic front army of Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian was assaulting Novosokolniki, the junction of the Leningrad-Pelotsk and Moscow-Riga railroads.

Red Star said that Nevel, until recently within easy artillery range of the Germans, now was far behind the front line.

LONDON, Jan. 7 — (AP) — Roundabout reports reached Stockholm today that allied specialist troops had landed at several strategic points on the coast of Jugoslavia.

Meanwhile dispatches from allied headquarters in Algiers called "completely erroneous" a report that "crack allied divisions" had landed in Jugoslavia. This account was carried by Reuters, quoting the Stockholm-Tidningen, which in turn was said to have credited its information to reports from Zagreb, capital of puppet Croatia. A qualified but unofficial source in London said the report "probably was planted by the Germans as a feeler."

New Jet-Type Planes to Speed Allied Victory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—The imminent prospect of new superplanes, capable of traveling between 500 and 600 miles an hour—and especially of new warplanes that may hasten victory—was raised today with the official announcement that a secret jet-propelled allied fighter soon will be in production.

Existence of the new fighter was disclosed last night by the U. S. army air forces and the Royal air force in a joint announcement that gave no specific data on speed, range, and altitude. But it said that several hundred successful flights with the propeller-less planes had already been made here and abroad, "many of them at high altitudes and extreme speed and all without a single mishap."

The principle of jet propulsion on which the new fighter plane works differs from the rocket principle, although there are many resemblances, including the absence of a propeller. Jets involve compression, heating, and expansion or air mixed with fuels, whereas rockets carry their combustion oxygen in the fuels.

Thus, a jet-propelled machine is limited to the stratosphere while a rocket machine theoretic-

SEE NEW JET STORY PAGE 2

Fog, Ice Scramble Traffic; One Hurt

Thick fog and icy pavements were contributing factors to a traffic tie-up shortly after 7 a. m. Friday, about three miles north of Eugene on Highway 99, which involved two trucks and four automobiles, and sent one man, Orvil Morgensen of 87 Third Avenue west, to the hospital.

Start of it all, according to the state police, was a south-bound Chevrolet truck, owned by J. P. Adams of Junction City, and operated by Clarence Briggs, Route 3, Junction City. Carrying a load of carrots to Eugene, the truck broke down on the highway, and could not be moved.

While the truck was stopped a south-bound coupe, operated by Louis B. Aldrich, Route 1, Eugene, struck the left rear corner of the carrot-laden vehicle. The impact spun the coupe around until it faced north.

Along came Morgensen, driving a sedan, which hit the Aldrich car. Morgensen was thrown out of his car, onto the pavement, receiving facial cuts and back injuries. His condition was not thought serious.

Another car followed Morgensen's, and also hit the Aldrich car, which was considerably damaged by its three impacts. Driver of this car could not be named by the state police, although he gave his name to someone on the scene before leaving and it will be reported later, they thought.

The second truck to enter the scene was one belonging to the Hunt Transfer company, and also south-bound. The driver drew up and stopped by the side of the road, seeing an accident had occurred, to determine if help were needed. As the truck pulled out to leave, a semi-trailer which it was drawing swung out to the left. Approaching was a north-bound cope, driven by W. H. Shaw of Las Vegas, Nev. This car struck the rear end of the trailer, completing the round-up.

Only slight damage was reported to cars other than Aldrich's, and only Morgensen, of the six drivers, was injured.

Electric Co-op Moves Offices to Eugene

The Lane County Electric Cooperative Inc. has moved its office from Oakridge to 1668 Willamette street, Eugene. John Smith, former lineman in the McKenzie River section, is acting manager.

The cooperative supplies electrical power to the town of Oakridge and the McKenzie river area. Hollis Peterson has replaced Smith as lineman.

Hood River Votes On Utility Plan

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Jan 7.—(U.P.)—A potential 8000 votes are expected to be cast today to decide the proposed and bitterly contested Hood River public utility district purchase of three large Pacific northwest utilities.

The election is on a $175,000,000 revenue bond proposal. The funds would be used to buy the Pacific Power and Light company, Portland General Electric company and Northwest Electric utilities, serving 15 Oregon and Washington counties.

JEFFERSON'S HOME SAVED BY FRIENDS

(Thomas Jefferson, 3rd U. S. President)

Versatile Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, failed to plan ahead. When he died beautiful Monticello, the home he had himself designed, was saved to his family only because friends satisfied creditors.

Buy War Bonds and plan ahead for your family. To buy an extra bond use a Register-Guard Want Ad to sell for cash something you no longer need. Phone 1200.

Buy War Bonds for Your America!

Red, A Juvenile, Looks At The Eugene Curfew Law . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Wesley "Red Q" Gates, 17-year-old and a senior at University high school. It is printed here to give the public insight into youth's side on the current curfew question. He believes the new curfew law is unfair to the many young people who are not delinquent, and that its enforcement, instead of solving the problem, merely will drive delinquencies "under cover." His opinions are his own.

By WESLEY GATES

This story is being written for just one reason—I think, along with many others of my own age, that we are getting a raw deal! There is no doubt that the groups who made this new curfew law and are enforcing it have a good point in mind. But they have missed the boat, and something should be done—and soon—to make up for the mistake they have made.

A curfew is a fine thing, in fact there is nothing better—for juveniles of grade-school age. The majority of this age youngster do not roam the streets at night, and those who do are generally delinquents, and should feel the sting of the law.

But the ones I'm arguing for are the high school students, and juveniles of that age, ranging from 14 to 18 years.

I know of just one case of delinquency in the school that I attend in the three years that I have attended. With such a low rate of mis-doings, the point that is troubling me along with others is, "Why should we get the blame and be punished by a law which is outmoded in date as well as potency, for the things that a very, very minor few of juveniles our age are doing?"

When a member of the Eugene police force was interviewed recently, he said, "Our orders are to round them up and bring them in, after 10 o'clock." Now the officers certainly cannot be blamed for performing their duty, but it is time for the city council and other organizations to make up for their bungling efforts.

As the situation stands now, a fellow can't even take out his girl, or go to a ball game, for fear it will not be over in time, and they will be picked up by the police. Legally there are to be no allowances, but we understand that the agencies enforcing the law, plan to stretch it a bit, in recreational programs such as dances, ball games, school parties, etc., sponsored by the juveniles' school or other influential agencies.

People don't like to be shut in, especially kids. If you can show me one juvenile who will stay home seven nights out of the week I'll retract everything I've stated.

Because of this fact, there soon will be kids trying to beat the law, by such stunts as altering their age on drivers licenses and other means of identification, which they might be asked to show. Juveniles will become defiant of the law, if satisfactory forms of recreation are not provided for them. Already, the general concensus of the juvenile is to tell the civilian volunteers, upon being questioned, to go to ——.

There have been many successful campaigns against delinquency put in force, among them the now famous Spokane program, where the kids themselves run their own night club.

It is sincerely hoped that the organizations setting up this proposed recreational program, will have foresight enough to make sure that it will be set up in a manner that will be approved by most of those for whom it is intended.

There are three causes for delinquency: the home, the community, and—perhaps the most serious—the juveniles themselves. As long as anyone can remember, there has been a "clique" in local high schools. For the benefit of those who don't understand the meaning of the word, a "clique" is generally the supposedly popular element of the school. You are either in it or you are not, and to use some slang, it is just "tough tomatoes" all through school if you're not in the clique. The school which I attended fortunately does not have a very bad clique, in short it is hardly noticeable; but the fact remains, the element is

SEE RED STORY PAGE 2