



WATERMELON SHARED—Three's a crowd when it comes to sharing one slice of watermelon. But twin sisters Stella, left, and Sue Kimmer, of Batesville, Ark., take it in gleeful stride as part of the job of raising an orphaned deer, Bambi. The fawn tries to follow the eight-year-old girls wherever they go. (UPI Telephoto)

Provost Named To Ashland-Talent Job

Ashland — Dom Provost Jr. has accepted the position of assistant drive chairman of the Ashland Talent United Fund, according to Dr. John W. Bradshaw, campaign chairman.

Provost was born in Ashland. He attended Ashland high school, the University of Oregon, Stanford and the University of Colorado.

He and his wife, Joyce, have three children, Johnny, Kent and Alycia.

He is a member of the Ashland Elks, the Ashland Rotary club, the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and Trinity Episcopal church.

PEACEMAKER JAILED

Clinton, N. J. — (UPI) William Brown, 54, who likes to stride through the streets wearing a cow cowboy hat and boots, was arrested Monday for ordering five noisy teenagers out of town at point of a .45 caliber revolver.

Cinch To Make



9238 SIZES 12-20, 40, 42 by Marian Martin

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Now! Send now for our 1960 Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog—every page in exciting color! Over 100 styles for all sizes, all occasions plus school... 35c.

Social Problems, Solutions Must Be Faced Honestly at All School Levels

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles furnished by the National Education Association. Today's article deals with social problems and their solution at the school level.)

Washington, D. C. — The "wooden shoe-windmill-tulip" type of social studies is not adequate for today's modern child who gets his information, attitudes, and conduct signals from the far corners of the globe — and who may soon be getting them from outer space.

According to spokesmen for the National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS), a department of the National Education Association, social problems and their solutions, even if controversial, must be faced honestly at all levels in school.

No Longer Tolerated — "Sweetness and light — the glossing over of filth, disease, prejudice, starvation, death — can no longer be tolerated," Dr. Harold Drummond of George Peabody college, Nashville, said at a recent NCSS meeting.

And a book published by the same organization forecasts profound changes in the teaching of social studies in the next 20 years. The book suggests that in addition to the present heavy history basis for social studies, more emphasis will be placed on the social sciences and economics in an attempt to contribute to the student's understanding of contemporary world.

This may mean that he will start studying serious social

problems, usually reserved for high school, at an earlier age. As he studies Hindu customs and folk art, he will also learn why millions of Hindus are starving, how this problem is being approached, and how important its solution is to world peace. Schools will put more stress than ever before on grim reality.

Educators also urge that your child learn more about the facts of economic life at a tender age, and continue to study them all through school. This economic learning would not be a new subject added to the already crowded curriculum, but would develop naturally from subjects already being taught. Here's how it would work:

In history, as your child learns about the frugality of the Puritans, he would also be taught the principle of capital formation. In reading about the controversies of Jefferson and Hamilton, he would learn the conflict between emphasis on economic growth and political freedom.

He would learn how political expediency affects policies on world trade. In geography, he would discover that peoples, depending on their culture, develop different institutions and economic systems, through which they produce and distribute goods and services.

The urgent need for more economic education in America's schools was set forth in a recent publication, "Educating for Economic Compe-

tence," produced by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, another NEA department.

"The high school graduate should be able," the book notes, "to apply the tools of economic analysis to the issues of the day."

For your child, these issues will be very personal and practical ones. What career will have the best long-range future for him? Whether it is wiser to spend his money

or save it in an inflationary economy. Or they could involve matters of national importance on which he must help make decisions.

A parent can help spark a child's interest in social studies with these tips from teachers:

If you're a faithful follower of news broadcasts and an inveterate reader of newspapers and news magazines, he'll get the idea you think it's important to keep up with

current affairs. Discuss news at the dinner table, giving him opportunity to express his views. Discuss local candidates for public office, too, and the issues and problems of your community.

Close for Use — Keep an atlas, almanac, dictionary, globe, and encyclopedia conveniently close to the TV set for use during news and documentary programs, or simply to settle arguments. "Let's look it up" should be one of the most common phrases around your house.

Help him to judge each person individually rather than by race, creed, or color by curbing your own unthinking remarks about others.

Sources Vary on Whether Oil Industry Is Recovering

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD, UPI Financial Editor

New York — (UPI) — The oil industry is and it isn't pulling itself together. Whether it is or not depends on what source you read.

The value line investment survey said the domestic price structure for crude oil appears to be out of danger after tottering this spring on the edge of an across-the-board break.

Repeated mark-ups in gasoline prices have carried them at last comfortably above a year ago, according to the survey. And inventories of heating oil are by no means excessive, it added.

The survey believes that the strenuous internal cost cutting campaign of the past two years, born of adversity, will boost profits as product prices improve.

Favorable Earnings — It also looks for favorable earnings comparisons for integrated oil companies in the year ahead and "probably for some time to come."

The Chase Manhattan Bank doesn't see everything as rosy as the value line survey does, however.

The bank said the overall supply of new oil in July was in satisfactory alignment with demand, but added that "beneath the surface the results

do not appear quite so favorable."

"In the face of a mounting wave of amazement, concern and indignation, both within and outside the industry, refiners in July persisted in operating their plants far in excess of needs," Chase said in its monthly review of the oil industry.

Motive Baffling — "Whatever their motive... it is baffling, because history has recorded often the undesirable consequence of such actions," it said.

The bank also pointed out that gasoline demand thus far this year has averaged only slightly more than 1 per cent above the 1959 period, and the peak vacation month of July brought only a 1.7 per cent rise.

The season now is more than half over, the review said, and unless an unusually large number of families scheduled their vacations for August, "third quarter gasoline demand could fall below expectations."

Chase also said that there could be a period of weakness for fuel oils later in the year because of the current "borrowing for the future" by secondary suppliers as a hedge against rising prices.

Take Your Pick — That's where the oil industry stands today according to the two reviews. "Take your pick."

Meanwhile, the value line survey also took a peek at the international oil companies. These firms face, at best, a levelling off of non-U.S. earnings which currently comprise 50 to 80 per cent of their total net income, it said.

It pointed out that world crude oil prices are weakening as supplies outstrip demand, and foreign governments are successfully pressing for a bigger share of the profits from oil.

Canada, on the other hand, exempt from U.S. crude import quotas, has been able to attempt a continental rather than a national approach to

regulation of her oil industry, according to value line.

Yet, it added, by the mid-sixties, the Canadian government probably will have been virtually forced to cover its own petroleum industry with a mantle of protection from low cost crude imports similar to that which the U.S. industry now enjoys.

Grange News

Central Point Grange graces, Ceres, Pomona, and Flora, arranged and presented the lecturer's program Friday, Aug. 19. A group of novelty numbers were played and sung by Marcia and Richard Bever.

Mrs. Ed Walters, Ceres, then divided the members into two teams and read questions from Cappers Weekly, the winning side was awarded all-day suckers. Mrs. Walters read a poem. The Bever team played and sang a group of modern songs.

Committee chairman reporting during the business session were horticulture, Dee Hendrickson; agriculture, Arnold Bohnert.

HEC Chairman Mrs. O. T. Wilson reminded all club members of the meeting Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ben Darras on Football rd. Mrs. Wilson also announced the annual canning contest and urged members to participate.

The Grange voted to have the Grange Booster Night Sept. 23 to start with a pot-luck supper. Roscoe Roberts of Roxy Ann Grange gave an insurance report, explaining the new features and advantages of Grange insurance. Newspaper clippings of 4-H Fair results were exhibited on the display table.

Serving committee for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. John Niedermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niedermeyer, and Miss Claire Hanley.

Bouquet for Bride



7211 by Alice Brooks

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