

**Decent Juveniles Theme of Book**

New York - (AP) - Juvenile delinquents and beatniks rate only a passing glance in a new book about the younger generation.

What rates: decent juveniles and young men and women many times more numerous than the beats and delinquents.

Author Claire Cox tips her hand in the title: "The Upbeat Generation" (Prentice-Hall, Inc.).

From start to finish-184 pages later - Miss Cox sings the praises of what's high about the hopes and examples of the generation whose beginnings lie in the depths of the depression, World War II, the Korean and the cold wars.

She finds the "upbeats" far from disenchanting and not about to give up the ghost-regardless of the tensions of the times.

The author, a United Press International feature writer, proves in the text that young people are emerging from psychological fallout shelters.

"Their venturesome idealism is returning . . ." she reports.

Further clues to the contents come from the chapter titles in "Upbeat Generation." Samples include the following:

"You Need Not Be a Football Hero, the Junior Joiners, Project Youth, There is Nothing Dull About Jack, For God and Country, Young Men in a Hurry."

The last chapter aptly is titled-Not the End-a Beginning.

**Showers Welcome**

New York - (AP) - One way to give the bride-to-be a head-start on housekeeping for two is by giving her a housewarming shower.

The gifts may turn out to be more practical than pretty, but they will be heartily welcomed, bridal experts say. Electric appliances, among them coffee maker, toaster and steam iron, are popular gifts for the kitchen.

So are chafing dishes, oven-proof serving dishes, or candlewarming carafes. If the guest of honor is a career girl, a weekend brunch or coffee party is suggested. The timing will give the bride-to-be a party, as well as a free afternoon.

**Working Women**

Washington - (AP) - By 1970, an estimated two out of five women in the United States will be working outside the home, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports.

**Women's News Social Events**



Queen Casuals shapes funtime cottons geared for boating or lounging pool side. At left, a red calico pullover with laced closing adds a touch of color to cool white duck Jamaicas. At right, a button back top in sunny combination of gold and yellow textured cotton coordinates with tailored pants in solid gold.

**Grandparents Arrive To Attend Graduation**

Mr. and Mrs. Carol R. Latson, Sacramento, Calif., arrived Wednesday to attend Medford High school graduation ceremonies this evening when their grandson, Wayne Chipman, will be graduated. They are houseguests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chipman, 1808 Roxy Ann place.

The Latsons will continue from here to the coast to vacation for several days before continuing on to the Seattle World's Fair.

**Church Picnic**

Hornbrook - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greene and granddaughters, Linda and Lydia, attended the all-parish picnic on Sunday held at the Black Oak conference center on the Rogue river. The Greens are members of Trinity Episcopal church, Ashland.

**San Jose Couple Visit in Valley**

Phoenix - Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leslie, San Jose, Calif., are visiting for a week in southern Oregon with Mr. and Mrs. William Hanscom, and their nieces, Mrs. Warren Strawn, Medford, and Mrs. Evelyn Brower, Butte Falls. The Leslies have been fishing at Howard prairie and will visit Crater Lake. Enroute home they plan to visit friends at Carson City, Nev., and Lake Tahoe.

**Square Dance**

Buckles and Bows square dance club members will hold a dance Saturday, June 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Bellview Grange hall in Ashland. Floyd Workman will call the squares.

Potluck refreshments will be served and all square dancers who are interested are invited.

**Servicemen Visit While on Transfer**

Hornbrook - A visitor on Friday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bradley was her grandson, Val Bradley, who is in the Army and was being transferred to Ft. Lewis, Wash., from Ft. Gordon, Ga. He was accompanied by a friend, Elven R. Jensen of San Diego, Calif. At one time, Val Bradley made his home here with his grandparents and attended the local school. En route north, the young man had stopped to visit Mr. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, who make their home in Napa, Calif.

**Farewell Party Honors Women**

Applegate Valley - Mrs. Ted Rundle and Mrs. James Womack were honored at a kaffeeklatch at the Rundle home recently when 10 of their friends gathered to present farewell gifts. The two families are moving to Central Point. Mrs. Paul McDonough and Mrs. Rupert F. Maddox were hostesses.

**Kindergarten Class Entertained at Party**

Eagle Point - A play day party climaxed the last day of kindergarten in Eagle Point, Friday, for eleven students. Mrs. Phillip Gustafson and her twins, Dean and Starla, entertained in their home at 812 South C street. Games were played and luncheon was served.

Also attending was their teacher, Mrs. Leonard Modee, who has taught kindergarten for the past year and a half. She will not have a kindergarten next year as she plans to complete her college education and is planning on specializing in speech therapy.

Children who attended the party were Murray Pack, Steven Heffley, Charles Hopewell, Cheryl Mahoney, Starla Gustafson, Vickie Barritt, Gane Beneschek, Paul Harbison, Tim Vannice, Kerry Reich, Dean Gustafson, and Steven McFall.

Paul Harbison and Cheryl Mahoney were special guests, having attended kindergarten only part of the time.

**Games Authority's Mail Is Filled With Problems**

By PATRICIA McCORMACK United Press International  
New York - (AP) - William S. Root, a big card expert, knows how to keep ketchup off playing cards - and also how to settle a man who tosses the deck at his wife during a frightfully serious game.

Root - six feet, eight inches tall - faces such problematical situations daily when he sits down to answer mail directed to him by quizzical players across the country.

As games authority for the Association of American Playing Card Manufacturers, the arbiter the players look up to also settles arguments about approximately 600 games.

"But sometimes I feel more like the lovelorn columnist of the card world instead of a card expert," Root said in an interview.

The letter about ketchup on cards came from a Gary, Ind., mother. Her teenagers ate hamburgers while playing card games.

"I just told her to have the children eat before playing," Root said.

The query concerning the husband who showered his wife with cards came from an Oshkosh, Wis., housewife. She wrote:

"My husband dealt a gin rummy hand and wouldn't let me cut the cards. So he immediately went gin. When I said it was a misdeal, he threw the cards in my face. What should I do?"

Root answered: "No cut is the unkindest cut of all. You have a right to cut the cards."

A New York City woman complained that her husband usually wins at a weekly poker game played by a group of married couples.

"But I always lose and that makes him angry," she lamented. "I really don't think I am that bad a player. How can I convince him?"

Root told the woman to study some books about poker. And if the game didn't improve, he suggested she invest in lessons. If the woman couldn't become a winner after that, she was urged to consider that her forte might be knitting.

A Kansas City housewife's problem: hubby, jolly during

weekly bridge games for the last 25 years, recently has taken to snoozing during the game.

"Twenty-five years is a long time," Root answered. "The next time you sit down to play, shake him up. Announce that the game will be canasta."

Root, a life bridge master, majored in electrical engineering at the University of Miami. His size, an advantage in college basketball, can be a problem at the card table.

"I have to sit with my knees just at the edge of the table," he said. "If I sit with the legs under the table it's more than a tight squeeze. I can see my opponent's cards!"

Root's found that most quarrels about cards originate with women. At least, more women than men write to have him settle arguments.

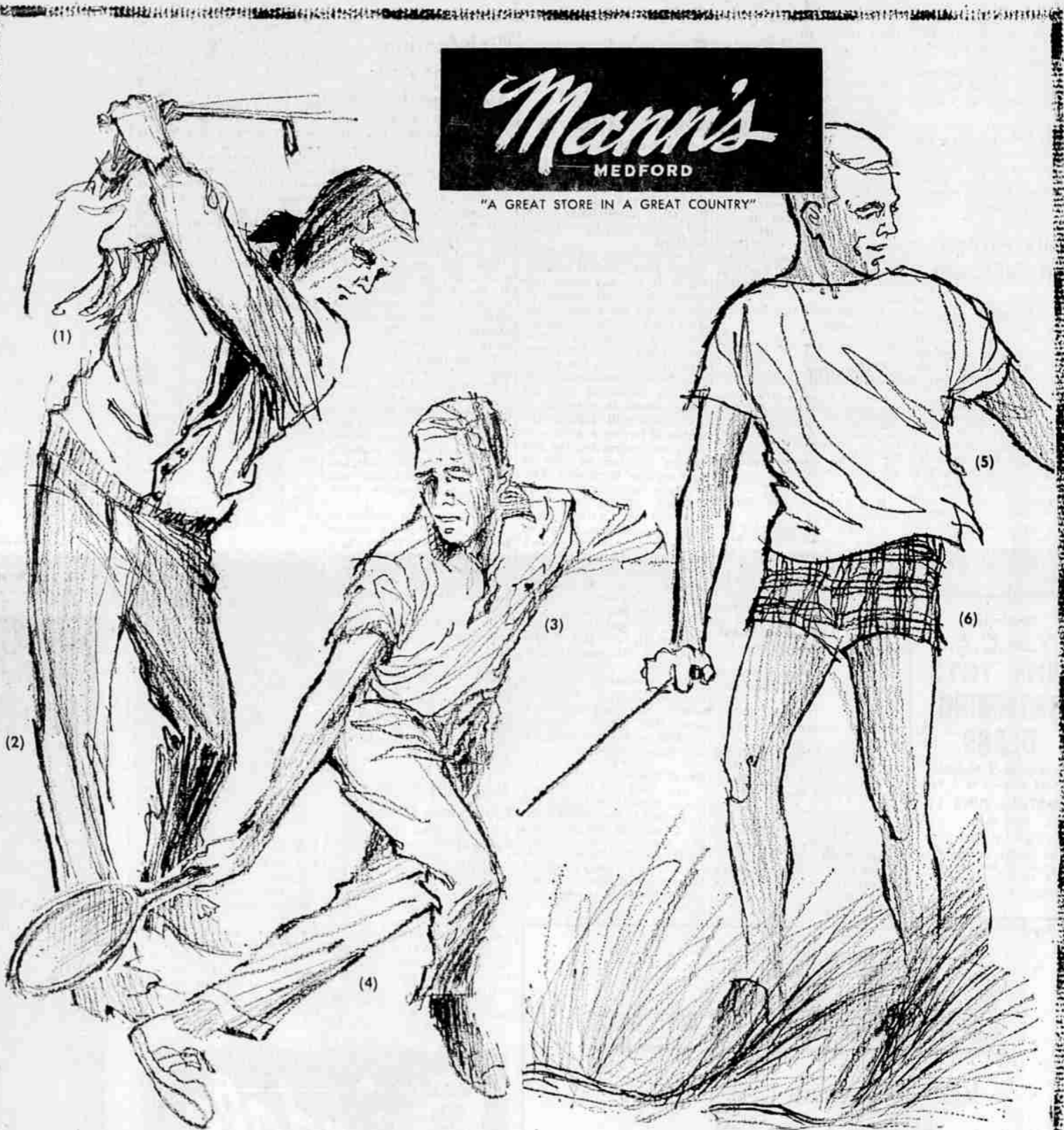
"I don't know that it means women are more argumentative," he said. "But I do know that I keep the peace in my house by not playing cards with my wife. The temptation to yell 'stupid' is too great when your wife makes a mistake."

The card expert said he gets letters concerning the proper age for a child to start "Old Maid" or "Concentration," games popular with juveniles.

"Six years is not too young to learn simple games," he said. "My own children - one, three years and the other, nine months old - right now are attempting to digest cards. They have been caught chewing on them."

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