

The Lighter Side...
BY DICK WEST
Noting National Newspaper Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Newspaper Week is currently in progress and I should like to urge everyone to celebrate accordingly. Possibly there are some Americans who do not know how to celebrate newspaper week accordingly. Well, each to his own lights, but when people ask me what they can do to help make newspaper week a success I always tell them "take a newspaperman to lunch."

Development Group Set at White City

WHITE CITY — The White City Development committee, composed of residents of the C. C. Hoover farms housing project, has been formed to supervise growth of the community, according to Melvin (Bud) Hoover. The committee held its second meeting Monday night to discuss its plans for enforcing the area restrictions and for keeping the development clean and orderly, Hoover said. Since the area is composed of 2 to 10-acre tracts some re-subdividing has started, he noted. The new committee will work with the Jackson county planning commission on re-division regulations. Each committee member is responsible for a half-mile area, Hoover explained. Members of the 16-member committee are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen, Antelope rd., co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konopasek, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Ross, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lehman. The Hoover development covers 6,500 acres and includes 350 to 400 homes built or under construction. All except 1,000 acres formerly was part of the old Camp White military reservation. The housing project was started in 1954 by the Hoover family. It does not include the Cascade Village area. A reporter came up with a simple explanation. The original alligator, he wrote, was a cannibal. Undismayed, the pro-alligator

Small Worlds Around Us
By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1963)

The real giraffe of the bird world must be the "black-necked stilt," a dainty little creature with ridiculously long, slender legs; actually more legs and neck than bird. Even if you had never heard the name, at first sight you would just naturally say, "look at the pretty little bird on stilts." Nature must have anticipated that the mud was going to be pretty deep when the plans were drawn up for this marshland resident. A man with legs in proportion to those of this wading bird would stand nearly 30 feet in his bare feet. Just what nature's idea was is not clear. It would seem that nature would have found it easier to have incorporated the bird in a different environment or ordained that it walk where the water was shallow. That way, a great amount of leg could have been saved. But Mother Nature went all out and raised this bird up in the air as if it really was walking on stilts. Chatters Endlessly The black-necked stilt patrols the marshlands and bogs, stepping lightly with its pipe-cleaner sized legs. The body of an adult stilt is black and white; the back being black and the neck and forepart of the head white. The legs are pink and the eye balls are a bright, blood red. The bill, like the legs, is long and very slender with a needle-

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

NOVELIST P. G. Wodehouse once owned a bulldog named Sammy who loved everybody so much that he happily followed anybody who beckoned him. The first time he didn't come back to Wodehouse's Long Island home, the man who found him was given a ten-dollar reward by the grateful Mr. W. The news stirred the business instincts of local teen-agers. They would come to the Wodehouse gate, call, "Here, Sammy!" and after their old Sam would waddle. An hour later they would bring him back—and cash in. Eventually, however, the bottom dropped out of this lucrative market. When the reward dropped to a measly quarter, old Sam was left to his own devices. The resident manager of a sedate Philadelphia hotel was horrified to discover that a suite had been given for a long week-end to a couple who had registered as "W. E. R. Notman and wife, Norfion, Connecticut."



QUOTABLE: "Speech may sometimes do harm; but so may silence, and a worse harm at that. No offered insult ever caused so deep a wound as a tenderness expected and withheld; and no spoken indiscretion was ever so bitterly regretted as the words one did not speak."—Jan Struther. © 1963, by Bennett Cerf, Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Your Money's Worth
By SYLVIA PORTER
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WHAT THE TAX BILL MEANS TO YOU—VIII (Eighth in a series of 10 columns) Two important tax breaks connected with life insurance would be substantially cut down by the 1963 tax bill as passed by the House. First, here is what would happen to the type of ordinary life insurance coverage which taxpayers across the country have bought or are considering buying under such names as "minimum deposit," "financed" or "bank loan" insurance. The key sales appeal of this insurance has been that the buyer could get much higher coverage for his money than through a regular insurance purchase. This is possible because under the "financed" and similar purchase plans, the insured borrows the cash to cover his premium costs either from the insurance company or a bank. The policy is collateral for the loan. The only money he actually pays out of his pocket is the interest on the loan and he gets part of that back by deducting the interest on his income tax return. The second life insurance tax break which would be cut back by the House-passed bill involves group life insurance. As of today, this insurance enjoys complete tax exemption. Millions of employees are covered by group life insurance for which their employers pay, but under present rules the employer's payment of the premiums is not counted as income to the employees. The 1963 tax bill would limit this tax advantage to \$30,000 of group life insurance coverage for each employee. Premiums paid by an employer for coverage over \$30,000 for an employee would be considered taxable income to that employee. Most employees wouldn't be affected by this change, because most of the millions covered by group life insurance aren't given that much protection. But there are plenty of key executives and plenty of other employees who get more than \$30,000 group life insurance coverage. If you are among these, the premiums paid by your employer for your coverage over \$30,000 would become taxable income to you as of next year. What can you do in anticipation of this change if the 1963 bill becomes law? Outside of cutting back to \$30,000 of coverage or making a charity the beneficiary of your coverage over \$30,000, there is nothing you can do to avoid or reduce the added tax cost. Next: Income averaging tax break.

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Gen. Park Certain Of Korea Election

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—Military junta chairman Park Chung Hee, the peppery little ex-general who can be expected to irritate the United States on small matters but agree with it on basic policies, appeared certain of election today as South Korean president. Park, 46, led former President Posun Yun in unofficial returns by 4,471,300 votes to 4,379,084. This represented all but about a million of the 10,857,062 votes cast. The close fight put up by the 66-year-old Yun meant that Park's apparent victory gives him no mandate to do what he pleases for the next four years.

Westinghouse Meets Bargainers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bargainers for three unions meet with Westinghouse Electric Corp. negotiators today at 10 a.m. EDT in an attempt to reach contract agreements. Contract talks began on a day-to-day basis Tuesday for two of the unions, the 36,000-member International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) and the 6,000-member United Electrical Workers (UE). Both were free to strike at midnight Monday. The contract covering the 12,000-member International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers runs to Oct. 31. Bargaining sessions Tuesday between the company and the unions ended at 6 p.m. No significant progress was reported.

BRIDGE PLAYERS INJURED

DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI)—Four women bridge players were hurt Tuesday when the ceiling fell on them while they were playing in the Dundee Unionist Association bridge club rooms.

Oregon Exhibitors Receive PI Prizes

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon exhibitors collected most of the prizes Tuesday as grand champions were named at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. The grand champion steer was shown by Wolfe Herford Ranch of Willowa, and the reserve champion by Mary Chellick, Portland, a 4-H club member. Her animal was an Angus. The grand champion Hampshire was shown by Joe and Rose Wilhelm of Brooks Reserve champion was a Yorkshire entered by Earl Simentel of Cornelius. Karen and Kendra Lane of Clements, Calif., showed the grand champion lamb. The reserve championship went to an animal shown by Hollis McDonald of The Dalles, a member of the Future Farmers of America. Both lambs were Southdowns. IRRITATED SLEEPER BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI)—Paolo Adani, 25, who hates noise, Tuesday put a bullet through the gas tank of a motorcycle that had roused him from his afternoon nap.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To decoding message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES APR. 20-21 20-25-30-34 34-39-73	Taurus MAY 21 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	GEMINI MAY 22 1-6-45-48 51-70-75	CANCER JUNE 21 2-8-12-14 42-49-79-86	LEO JULY 23 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	VIRGO AUG. 24 10-19-24 31-35-39-44 57-58-74	LIBRA SEPT. 23 17-24-31 37-43-51	SCORPIO OCT. 24 44-51-58 61-64-68-74 81-83-85-86	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 10-19-22 30-35-39-42 72-78-83-88	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 11-19-21-28 32-37	PISCUS FEB. 20 18-21-25-29 32-33-34-35 46-47-56-57
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