





100 YEARS AGO



# GRANT EXTENDS LINE, THREATENS RICHMOND

By Lon K. Savage

Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, learned to live with crisis early in the Civil War, but a crisis occurred 100 years ago this week to make even the veterans uneasy.

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's huge Federal army, that had been pounding all summer against Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederates around Petersburg, moved almost into Richmond. John B. Jones, the Confederate War Clerk in Richmond, took note of Grant's move in his diary in early October and commented unhappily: "It is enough to make one tremble for Richmond."

When Grant had consolidated his army in the new position, his line extended all the way from Richmond, south across the James and Appomattox Rivers and around Petersburg—35 miles in all.

### Grant's Moves

Since the famous Battle of the Crater that summer, Grant had given up attacking Lee's front at Petersburg. Instead, his army slowly stretched itself to each side, encircling Lee's army from the East. Day by day that summer, his army had edged southeastward below Petersburg—away from Richmond, forcing Lee to stretch his line farther and farther—thinner and thinner.

Then, as September came to a close, Grant sent two corps northward, across the Appomattox and James Rivers until they were just east of Richmond. There, while Lee worried about his line at Petersburg, they struck straight or the heart of the capital city.

First they stormed and captured the powerful Confederate Fort Harrison, just outside the city. They followed that with an attack on Fort Gilmer, even closer to the city, but were repulsed. Next, they sent a reconnaissance that reached the city's inner line before it was halted.

### Lee's Defense

Lee, like Richmond, had become accustomed to crisis, and he quickly set up a new defense. He crossed the James, himself, and took personal command of the situation, often exposing himself to gunfire.

In and around the city, offices, factories and farms were cleared of able-bodied men who were sent to hold the lines. Every man from 17 to 55 was required to have a pass to walk the streets, and many of these—despite their passes—found themselves hustled off to fight or face arrest.

On October 7, Lee was extending his line to ward off the new threat when his men came upon a Federal division and attacked. The Federals fell back with heavy loss. Then the Confederates attacked the Federals in entrenchments; this time the Southerners were driven back.

Gradually, the fighting died down again, and Richmond still was in Confederate hands.

But War Clerk Jones noted an important fact in his diary that October day: "It would seem that we have lost ground; that our forts, etc., have been captured and held . . . and that both the right and left wings of Grant have been advanced. . . ."

Next week: Hood Enters Alabama.

We're aware that force begets force, but we forget that respect follows respect.

The Protest Method  
In their zeal to go at things backward, our national leadership has been smiling upon marches on Washington, lionizing incendiary demagogues bent on revolt, winking at lawlessness and destruction, and lending support to so-called demonstrations. Killing or fighting police, who are symbols of authority, seems the accepted way to followup what the leadership is saying.

Citizens who are informed have not been surprised at reports of Communist participation in the war against police. The Reds know these tactics. They have studied them since the Russians conflagration of 1817 and have planned their use. "Manning the barricades" in street fighting was the procedure the oldtimers learned in Europe. Today it is broken bottles, Molotov cocktails, and bicycle chains. The switchblade they have acquired from gangs and delinquents. Police brutality is a propaganda cry they have been using for years.

Rousing The Rabble  
Revelations from J. Edgar Hoover, and reluctantly from President Johnson, that Communists lurked in the background of the riots in northern cities could hardly surprise those acquainted with the Communist record. Recall San Francisco in 1960? These and other revolutionary manipulators will use any pretext to incite riot and bloodshed. What they want to produce, in time, is a breakdown of all law and order, the abrogation of property rights, intimidation of authority, and a terrorized citizenry. Decent and responsible citizens of the Negro race are not with them. Why should any of our leaders be?

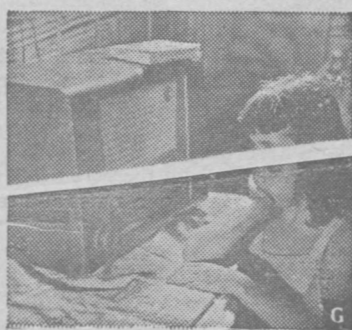
Take away the riot and demonstration and there remains the lawful freedom of assembly. Millions of Americans of various races assemble each week. Some eat together. Many worship. Others study and listen to lectures. Very few assemble to plan riot or insurrection. Take away the threats of rabble rousers, the clenched fist, the inflammatory words, and responsible freedom of speech still remains. But without the careless politics connected with it all, we should have a more sober, secure America. Add responsibility to our freedoms, and we shall have a more circumspect citizenry.

Who's Ahead?  
But the search for political advantage goes on. Every government action is today being measured for its public relations value, for its poll-taking effect on the Johnson image. Whether it meets national needs, advances prestige abroad, sustains ethical and moral principles is seldom the question. The American voter is going to be playing the fool, however, if he remains unaware that basic standards and principles are un-

der heavy assault. Our ship of state is being allowed to drift lazily without being anchored to our heritage of ideals and principles.

Race relations is supposedly being soft-pedaled as a campaign issue. So explosive is it, and so often the perennial political football, that it probably will not remain quiet. In any event, profiteering upon racial strife for political purposes is of the same immoral stripe as expending American lives to win nothing but a "neutrality" that may sound like peace to some but is actually the road to tyranny. Are we never to learn that efforts to re-order society, so as to bring peace to men who have not so far known it, must be based upon principles and not upon how the situation can be made to look on national television?

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Bacon	28	36	18
Chicken	26	32	10
Butter	34	32	18
Eggs	38	40	14
Coffee	32	22	17

Despite what you may think when you look at your food bills each week, the U. S. Department of Labor assures us that it is costing less today to feed a family than it did years ago—in "real money," that is.

"Real money" is measured in minutes, not dollars. It means the time required to earn the price of a specific item, based on average hourly earnings of factory workers and average of prices in various cities.

Using this data, we find it takes only 37 hours for a worker to earn the monthly cost of his food basket, compared with 60 hours as an average for 1947-49.

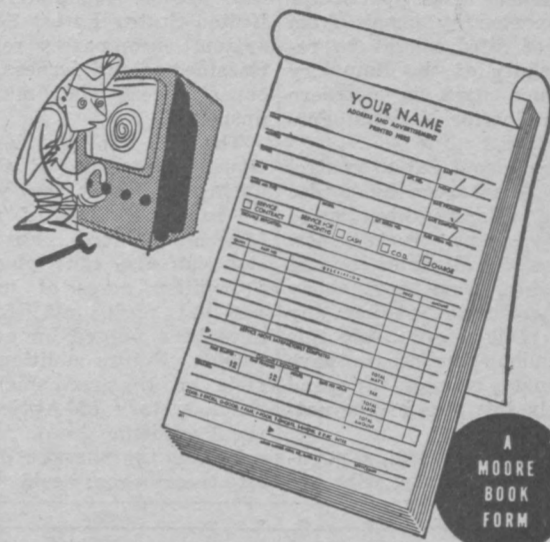
Moreover, the consumer is getting greater value in the form of

better food products—higher nutrition, more service, more convenience, better packaging and so on.

Take white bread, for example. It required only five minutes to earn the price of a loaf of bread in September, 1963, but it took nine minutes in September 1933, eight minutes in September 1938. And beginning in 1941, three B vitamins and iron were added to white bread, increasing its nutrition sharply—so much so that government agencies have called bread enrichment "the greatest benefit to public health since the pasteurization of milk."

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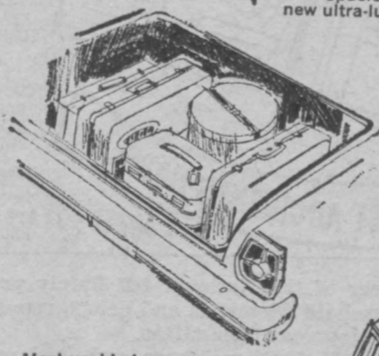
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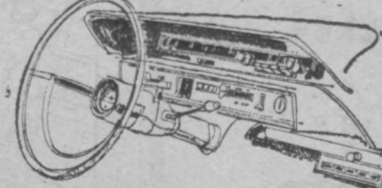
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**Political Profiteering**  
 Profiteering on the various ills of mankind, without constructively offering solutions which reach down to basic causes, seems to be all the vogue in modern public life. To some extent this occurs because of the use of promises that overreach any possible performance, but we wink at this practice of getting the vote. What is

sought is power. Power-hungry politicians know, for example, that people will look for the easy answers to difficult problems, will expect the magic antidote.

Halt recessions. End poverty. Provide jobs. Equalize opportunity. Outlaw discrimination. Some things are not easy. The leadership of this nation turned reckless when it opened racial conflicts, encouraging overt protest and sparking unrest. These approaches, even granting the existence of some denial of rights, were wrong from every practical and philosophical viewpoint. You just don't go about creating love by fiat, demanding respect and equality by demonstrations.

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BY GEORGE ROUNDS

**Toward Our Future Enjoyment**  
Congress this year took two long-awaited steps that are destined to insure the future pleasure of countless millions of Americans. All who find enjoyment in the peace and quiet of the wilderness or in boating on a quiet lake or river will benefit from these two pieces of legislation.

The first of these measures was passage of the Wilderness Bill, or the Anderson-Saylor Act. This law climaxed a long struggle to set aside vast portions of this country as wilderness areas. As early as 1949 a group known as the Friends of the Wilderness had been trying to preserve our wilderness areas. This particular group, supported by people from all walks of life, sought to retain the beauty of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northern Minnesota's Superior National Forest.

They have also tried to control the use of these areas by hordes of powered vehicles—high speed motor boats, jeeps, trucks, snow vehicles, etc. At all times it must have seemed to them that nobody with any power to act had any interest in their plight. And this is understandable, unless you have been fortunate enough to spend some time in this area of the natural beauty.

In this day of exploding populations around the globe, with our

cities becoming more and more crowded, and open, natural areas becoming scarcer, areas such as the Boundary Waters Canoe Area provide a retreat for thousands. Where else in this country can a person pack the necessities into a canvas pack-sack, step into a canoe and quietly become one with nature? Where else can you spend five days or two weeks away from the press of everyday life and not see another single soul? And yet this country, with its heritage rooted in the wilderness, has been in danger of wiping out its natural wild areas.

The Wilderness Bill creates a 9.2 million acre system of wilderness areas. Administered by the United States Forest Service, the system encompasses regions now classified as "wilderness, wild, and canoe" areas that must remain unspoiled.

The bill also provides for continued expansion of the system during the next ten years until it reaches a total of more than 14.5 million acres. Future expansion can also take place: Up to 61 million acres of undeveloped national park and forest land have been tagged for eventual inclusion. Future additions are possible on the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture and the President.

Before the vassage of the bill, all these areas could have been

given away with the stroke of a pen in the Agriculture Department—and these lands are irreplaceable.

When the system is complete, the people of the United States will be assured that two per cent of its land area will remain as all of the country was when the settlers first touched its shores. It will be available for any and all who appreciate our natural beauties, who need to breath unpolluted air or to swim and fish in clean, clear water.

The bill does not, and can not, however, demand that the users of this lovely country respect its beauty and leave it unspoiled. It's up to you and me to use the wilderness areas without leaving behind an ugly trail of trash, scorched earth, or other evidences of our general lack of respect for the land.

The second bill, the Land and Water Conservation Fund, is another move by Congress to provide for our future recreation needs. The bill, which had the backing of many high officials in state governments, along with 43 state governors and members of the Federal Government, creates a fund out of which grants-in-aid

can be made to the states for the planning, acquisitions, and development of outdoor recreation land.

The funds will be derived from three sources: nominal admission charges and other user fees at Federal recreation areas designated by the President; net proceeds from the sale of Federal surplus real property; and the existing Federal tax on gasoline and other fuels used in motorboats. It's estimated that during the first 10 years, these three sources will provide up to \$140 million.

In operation, annual appropriations by Congress will take 60 per cent from the fund and make it available to individual states on a 50-50 matching basis. Each state must present a comprehensive statewide plan for recreation area development before the grants will be made. The remaining 40 per cent of the fund will be retained by the Federal Government for the acquisition and development of Federal recreation areas. It may also be allocated to the Treasury for payment of miscellaneous items to offset the cost of Federal water development projects related to public recreation and to fish and wildlife projects.

The built-in control procedure requires that any land acquisition with the fund can be done only by an Act of Congress. Acquisition of land within the national forest system is limited to holdings within present wilderness, wild, and canoe areas. Also, not more than 15 per cent of such acreage can be acquired west of the 100th Meridian which runs through the Plains States. This is because so much of the area in our western states is already in Federal ownership.

Of interest to boatmen is the provision that no fees of any kind can be charged for the use of waters in the system, nor can any federal hunting or fishing licenses be established.

Truly these two measures are to be commended. Few other nations are blessed with such a treasure of natural beauty. It's comforting to know that a good share of that beauty will be around for years for all of us and our children to enjoy.

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U. S. homeowners lose nearly \$330,000,000 from fire, National Fire Protection Association figures show. The headaches and heartaches of fire destruction in the home are incalculable.

By the time he is two years old, the average male wild turkey will have sprouted a beard four to five inches long. The beard of an older gobble can reach 12 inches.—Sports Afield.

## Tribute To Vietnam Hero



**HERO'S WIFE**—President Lyndon B. Johnson, presenting the Silver Star to Mrs. Harry A. Walling in a ceremony at the White House said, "No medals, no words, no eulogy of ours can honor him so highly as he honored our country and our cause." The medal was awarded posthumously to Sgt Harry A. Walling in recognition of his valor in a Vietnamese battle which cost his life. In the background are Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance, left, and Maj Gen Chester V. Clifton, The Military Aide to the President.

### What in the WORLD! by TED



#### The Vulnerable Heart

Nearly half of all recorded deaths are caused by diseases of the heart and blood vessels, the United Nations' World Health Organization (WHO) reports after a study covering 22 countries and territories.

West Berlin's death per 100,000 population is the highest: 789. Venezuela's is the lowest: 105. Further studies are expected to shed light on the reasons for the wide difference in death rates.

The WHO study also found that cardiovascular diseases become more prevalent with advancing age. Up to the age of 35, they are the cause of only

9 percent of all deaths. At 75 and above, the figure rises to 59 percent.

In the 35-54 age group, cardiovascular diseases account for one-third to half of all deaths. The death figure is higher for men than for women of those ages in nearly all countries studied.

Among Americans, for instance, the percentage of cardiovascular death for men 35 to 44 years of age is 37 and for women, 26. In the 45-54 age bracket, the respective figures are 51 and 36 percent.

"The dangerous age starts at 35," WHO concludes.

### 4-H's Campaign for SAFER Use of Drugs, Chemicals



Main emphasis this year of the National 4-H Safety program has been safe use of household chemicals and drugs, reports the National 4-H Safety Development Committee.

Throughout the state, 4-H Club members and leaders have alerted families and communities to the dangers that misuse of common household products can cause.

There are at least 250,000 chemicals and drugs for home use that would be harmful if improperly used, they warn. These include everyday items such as cleaning aids, cosmetics, medicines, paints and insecticides.

They point out that in one year more than 1,300 deaths resulted from accidental home poisoning, of which 30 per cent were children under 5 years of age. Another 200,000 persons suffered disabling illnesses.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the 4-H safety program sponsored by General Motors in cooperation with the Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee. Safety program membership is around one-half million.

During this time hundreds of clubs have been cited for conducting life-saving community projects, and thousands of boys and girls have been individually recognized for doing an excellent job in promoting safety, the committee reports.

The 4-H'er with the best project in the state will be the 1964 safety delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Medals will be presented to four county champions, while eight members from across the nation will receive \$500 college scholarships. Clubs also will be honored for outstanding local safety programs.

Enrollment for the 1965 program begins this fall. Traffic safety will predominate. However, numerous projects will be carried out in the home and on the farm involving other vital areas of safety.

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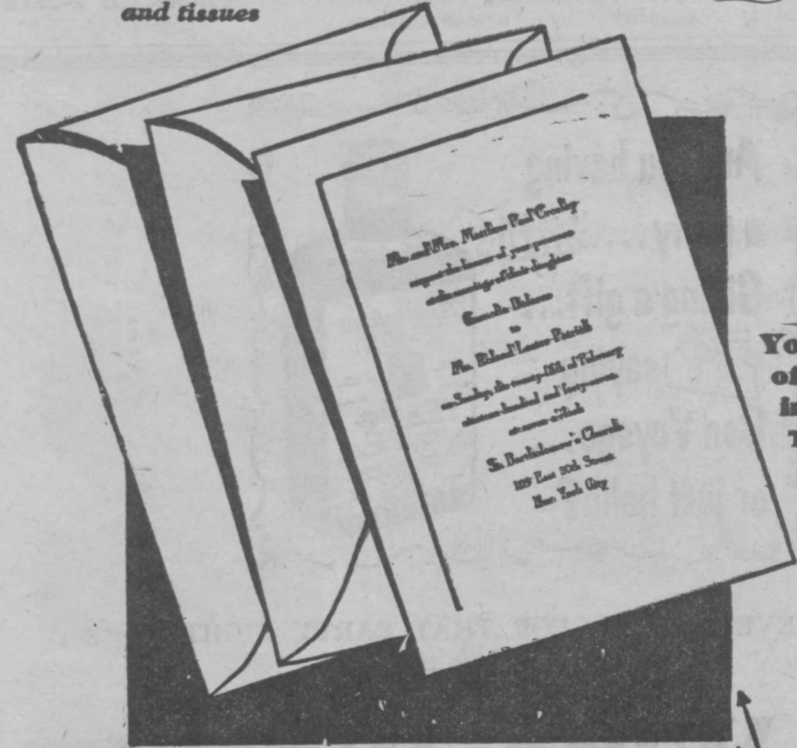


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The Maryland State Department of Public Welfare announced a total of \$48,030.97 was spent for welfare in Frederick County during August.

According to the monthly financial and statistical report 160 persons received \$8,243.31 for old age assistance. This amounts to \$51.52 as the average payment per individual.

A total of \$20,063.33 was paid in aid to 173 families with dependent children. The average payment per family was \$115.97.

Five persons received \$232.35 in public assistance for the blind, averaging to \$46.47 paid to each individual.

Ninety-two totally disabled individuals received \$50.81 each for a total of \$4,674.73.

For general public assistance, a total of \$1,894.45 was paid to 37 individuals. The average payment per case totaled \$51.20.

A total of \$12,922.80 was paid for foster care of children. The number of payments made on behalf of the children was 188 for a total of \$68.74 as the average payment per child.

**Airman Honorably Discharged**  
A2c John M. Gelwicks, has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Air Force. He took his basic at Lackland AFB in Texas, and was stationed there for his entire tour of duty. Gelwicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gelwicks, De Paul St.

**Hospital Report**

**Admitted**  
Mrs. John Ridenour, Emmitsburg R1.  
Rev. Fr. Peter Coad, Mt. St. Mary's College.  
Rev. John J. Conway, Mt. St. Mary's College.  
Francis Sanders, Emmitsburg.

**Discharged**  
Jerry Cool, Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Paul Burrier, Rocky Ridge.  
William B. Shockley, Emmitsburg.  
Philip B. Topper, Jr., Emmitsburg.  
Mrs. Mae Grushon, Emmitsburg.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Price, Emmitsburg, son, last Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Scott, Emmitsburg, son, last Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Ridenour, Emmitsburg R1, son, Friday.

**County Chairman of Young Citizens for Johnson.**  
The Young Democratic Club is an organization for persons between the age of 18 to 40. The club invites all interested persons to attend this meeting.

**Methodist Bishop  
Backing Johnson**

A retired Methodist bishop who has been a life-long Republican has accepted the post of state vice chairman for the Maryland Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey, co-chairmen Walter F. Parkins and Francis D. Murnaghan announced this week.

Bishop Edgar A. Love, retired resident bishop of the Baltimore area, is supporting President Johnson in this election "because Goldwater is impossible—a menace to the peace of the world and the stability at home," he stated bluntly.

Bishop Love is sending a letter this week to Methodist ministers in seven states asking them to urge their congregations "at every Sunday Service between now and election, to get out and vote, because to stay home on election day is to give a vote to Goldwater." The letter will go to over 500 churches in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina and Virginia.

**Liners Down  
Linganore Team**

Roland Snyder booted goals in the first and third periods Tuesday to carry Emmitsburg to a 4-0 victory over Linganore here.

Snyder, a center forward, scored from close-up each time as the Liners notched their first win of the season.

Terry Davenport, local goalie, had five saves while a trio of Lancer goalies stopped 13 Liner shots.

**VFW AMBULANCE**

Rev. Conway and Rev. P. J. Coad, Mt. St. Mary's College and Francis E. Sanders, were taken to the Warner Hospital this week in the VFW ambulance. Drivers were Paul E. Humerick and Guy A. Baker, Jr.

Jerry Cool, South Seton Ave., was removed from the Warner Hospital in the ambulance.

**Fractures Arm**

Cassio Fadrizio, 35, Mt. Manor Motel, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Saturday for a fracture of the left arm sustained in a fall from a scaffolding while working at the Provincial House at St. Joseph's College.

**Announce Birth**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tyler of Jacksonville, N. C., have announced the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Tyler is the former Linda Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers.

Mr. Daniel J. Kaas quietly observed his birthday at his home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forney and daughter, Sandy, Mrs. Edward Myers and Mrs. Ann Hamburg, spent the weekend in Jacksonville, N. C. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Norman Tyler and daughter, Lisa Renee.

Mr. Edgar L. Robinson, Thurmont, visited friends and relatives here Tuesday.

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**NEW LOOK in STEEL**

Newest thing in steel is tin coated steel foil. It is only two thousandths of an inch thick, about the equivalent of an ordinary magazine page. Heat it, chill it, poke it, soak it, glue it, laminate it. It can be used in thousands of ways — yet it is steel and you know what that means in strength and durability.

This disposable pie pan is one of many products that can be made of steel foil. Contents are easily removed. The pan holds firmly while you serve individual slices. Simply toss away after use.

One of the greatest potential uses for new steel foil is in construction of corrugated containers. A 50-pound nail box with foil laminated to the cardboard has more than three times the compression strength than the same box without foil. Strength of foil also helps keep nails or other sharp products from piercing the box.

Another possible use of steel foil is for packaging the new freeze-dry foods. Steel foil's toughness and impermeability to moisture make it an ideal material. Sharp points and edges of freeze-dried food cannot penetrate steel foil. Contents are kept kitchen fresh and sealed, ready for instant use.

**SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ**

Can You Name This Spot?

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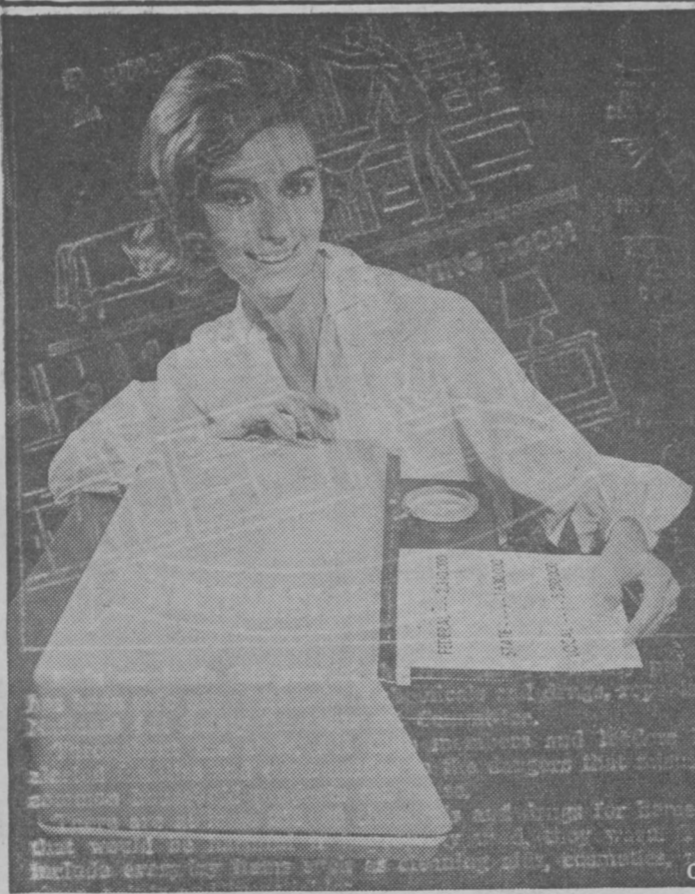
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She arranges her boss' travel requirements, barber appointments, and may even administer his alimony payments.

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