

The
Bowdoin
College
Library

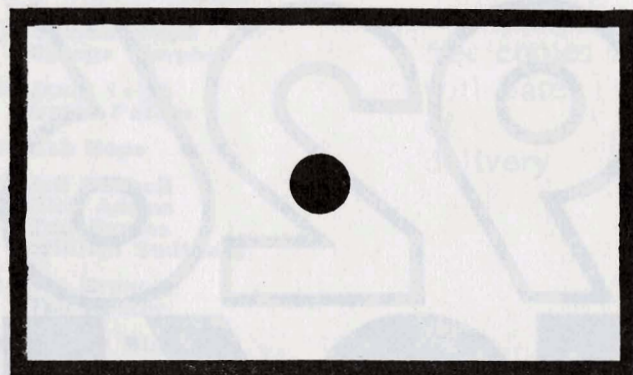
- July 1—**Leslie Caron**
Olivia DeHavilland
Charles Laughton
- July 3—**George Sanders**
- July 4—**Gina Lollobrigida**
Eva Marie Saint
Stephen Boyd
George Murphy
- July 6—**Janet Leigh**
Luana Patten
- July 9—**Bob Hope**
- July 10—**Jeff Donnell**
Nick Adams
Edd Byrnes
William Smithers
- July 11—**Yul Brynner**
Tab Hunter
- July 13—**Sidney Blackmer**
- July 14—**Nancy Olson**
Dale Robertson
- July 15—**Phil Carey**
Murvyn Vye
- July 16—**Barbara Stanwyck**
Milly Vitale
- July 18—**Red Skelton**
Chill Wills
- July 19—**Patricia Medina**
- July 20—**Natalie Wood**
- July 22—**Perry Lopez**
- July 23—**Gloria DeHaven**
Michael Wilding
- July 25—**Walter Brennan**
- July 27—**Keenan Wynn**
- July 29—**Richard Egan**
Robert Fuller
Stephen McNally
- July 30—**Jacques Sernas**

Those
receiving
free copies
with dates
of
delivery

James Arness	Jerry Lee Lewis
Ward Bond	Sophia Loren
Pat Boone	Guy Madison
Richard Boone	Sal Mineo
Ronnie Burns	David Nelson
Raymond Burr	Ricky Nelson
Perry Como	Hugh O'Brian
Tim Considine	Tony Perkins
Tony Curtis	Elvis Presley
Doris Day	Wayde Preston
James Dean	Jon Provost
Jimmy Dean	Debbie Reynolds
Eddie Fisher	Dale Robertson
Scott Forbes	Jimmy Rodgers
Jack Kelly	Tommy Sands
Phyllis Kirk	John Saxon
Tommy Kirk	David Stollery
Tennessee Ernie Ford	Gale Storm
Four Aces	Clint Walker
Four Lads	Guy Williams
Annette Funicello	Natalie Wood
James Garner	Loretta Young
Darlene Gillespie	Jayne Mansfield
Robert Horton	Everly Bros.
Rock Hudson	Peter Lawford
Tab Hunter	George Nader
Will Hutchins	Chuck Connors
Effrem Zimbalist	Fabian
Roger Smith	Ty Hardin
Peter Brown	Frankie Avalon
Richie Valens	Edward Byrnes

1926 1961

Waste Maker

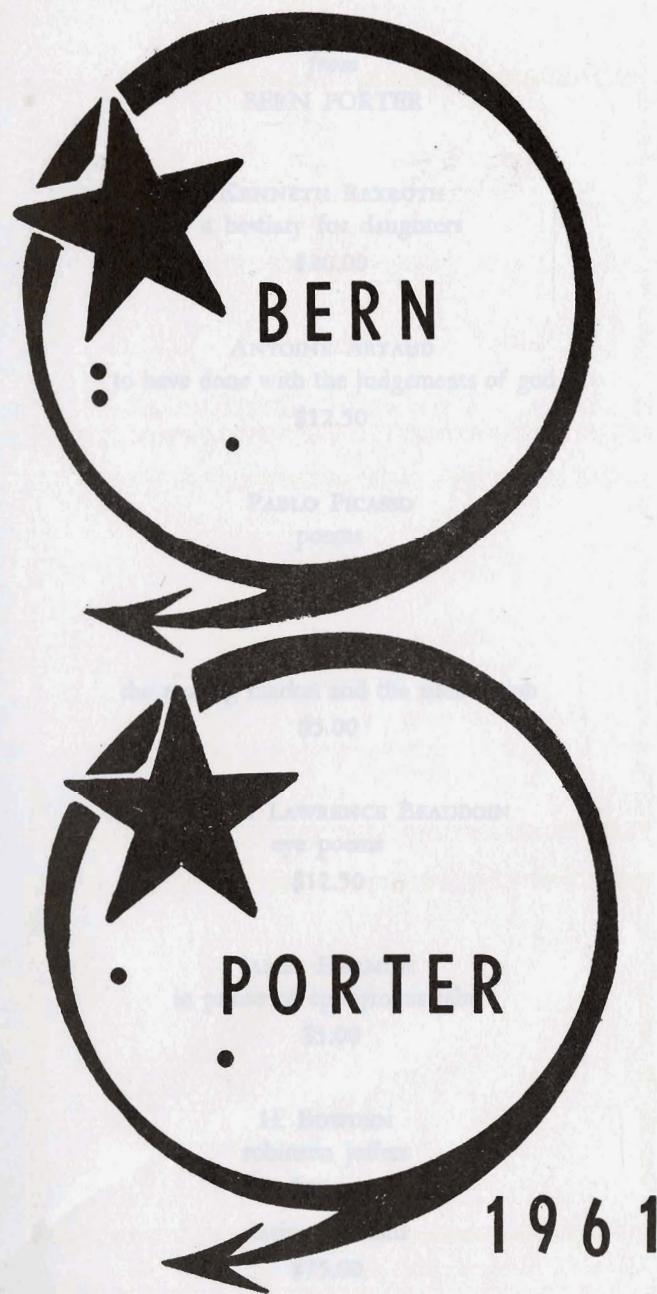


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Printed in the United States of America

Bern Porter
10/81



from
BERN PORTER

KENNETH REXROTH
a bestiary for daughters
\$20.00

ANTOINE ARTAUD
to have done with the judgements of god
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poems
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darius milhaud
\$75.00

To
Keneth
Patchen &
BoB Brown

ABYSS Publications
P.O. Box C
Somerville, Massachusetts 02143

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Other titles
by Bern Porter
Aphasia
Scandinavian Summer
Physics for Tomorrow
Schillerhaus
Drawings

INTRODUCTION

by Richard Kostelanetz

I am all places, in all forms, at all times.
--Bern Porter, *I've Left* (1962)

Bern Porter is a 20th century Walt Whitman, a sometime printer and publisher, a long-time servant of both U.S. letters and his own very American muse. The Wastemaker represents an assiduous discovery of America writ large in the smallest "found" details, as Porter collects native waste into artlessly designed pages, not only reflecting his own love and bitterness, but exposing cultural insights and perspectives that are indigenously true. As haste makes waste, so patient composition, by contrast, makes art of waste; and this book does "junk art" before anyone could conceive of art, or even insight, in garbage. The Wastemaker ranks with Michel Butor's Mobile (1962) as print's encompassing pastiche of modern America, but Porter's is rougher in texture and kinkier in composition, more trivial in detail and more relentless in theme, as well as more intimate and unfinished in typically American ways. As a waste-preserver's perception of his abundantly wasteful country, this is also a book-designer's essay about his medium, but at its base is a conception that is indubitably poetic. In more respects than one, to be sure, has Porter found these States, and they have been wanting his special art.

7 15 oz.
tins

8 10 oz.
tins

3 48 oz.
tins

5 20 oz.
tins

3 ½ lb.
pkgs.



\$

\$1.15
2
\$2.30

for such purpose from A. B. of the sum of \$ _____ and hereby for themselves and their successors covenant and agree with the said A. B., his executors, administrators, and assigns, to repay, with interest at the rate of _____ per cent, the said sum of _____ to A. B., his executors, administrators, or assigns by _____ equal annual instalments of _____ dollars with interest on the principal, or so much thereof as shall from time to time remain unpaid, and the money so borrowed shall be a charge upon the said School District.

Dated this _____ day of _____ A.D. 19 _____
C. D. — E. F. — G. H. Trustees, (Corporate Seal)

NOTE:—If desirable, the Trustees may issue Certificates payable generally in one, two, three, or more years, not exceeding seven or such greater number of years as the Minister or Lieutenant-Governor in Council shall by special order allow.

8. NOTICES OF SCHOOL MEETINGS

Form of notices of the Annual District School Meeting:

The ratepayers of _____ School District Number _____, in the Parish (or Parishes) of _____, in the County (or Counties) of _____ are hereby notified that the Annual School Meeting will be held as required by Law on the _____ day of _____ 19 _____, in _____ at _____ o'clock, _____ M.

(Date) _____
A. B. _____
C. D. _____ Trustees
E. F. _____

Form of Notice of a Special District School Meeting:

The ratepayers of _____ School District Number _____, in the Parish (or Parishes) of _____, in the County (or Counties) of _____ are hereby notified that a Special School Meeting, as authorized by Law, will be held on the _____ day of _____ 19 _____, in _____ at _____ o'clock _____ M., for the purpose of (here specify the objects of the meeting).

(Date) _____
A. B. _____
C. D. _____ Trustees
E. F. _____

NOTE—When authorized by the Trustees the Secretary may sign the notice of School meeting, inserting the words, "By order of the Trustees," over his signature as Secretary.

3. A FORM OF DEED OF SCHOOL GROUNDS, adapted to the ordinary circumstances of transfer of lands:

THIS INDENTURE, made this _____ day of _____, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and _____ between A. B., of the Parish of _____, in the County of _____, and Province of New Brunswick, (state occupation or calling), and C. D. his wife, of the one part; and "The Trustees of School District Number _____, in the Parish of _____, in the County of.....;" (or "The Board of School Trustees of Saint John," or as the case may be) hereinafter referred

9

GRAND DRAWING
BINGO — BALL GAMES — CANE GAMES — COIN GAMES
COUNTRY STORE — NOVELTY STAND — DART GAMES
GOLF GAMES — BEAN GUESS and REFRESHMENTS.

- 5**
- a. The corner of a window.
 - b. The point of a pen.
 - c. The corner of a square table.
 - d. The corner of a picture frame.
 - e. A door slightly open.
 - f. The gable of a house.
 - g. The angles in the stars of a flag.
 - h. The corner of a desk.
 - i. A tree and its shadow on the ground.
 - j. The corner of a piece of paper.
 - k. The corners of a diamond pane of glass.
 - l. The twigs on a branch.
 - m. The corner of a boy's collar.
 - n. The openings between the fingers of a hand.
 - o. A bent arm.
 - p. A door wide open.
 - q. The hands of a clock.
 - r. The corner of the floor.
- 3**

Line up lowdown

1. You go to bed at eight o'clock in the evening and set the alarm to get up at nine in the morning. How many hours of sleep would this allow you? **day Night**
2. Do they have a Fourth of July in England?
3. How many birthdays does the average man have?
4. Why can't a man living in Miami, Florida, be buried west of the Mississippi?
5. One month has 28 days. Of the remaining 11 months, how many have 30 days?
6. If you had only one match and entered a room where there were a lamp, an oil heater, and some kindling wood, which would you light first? **THE LIVING IS**
7. How far can a dog run into the woods?
8. A farmer had 17 sheep; all but 9 died. How many had he left?
9. How many animals of each species did Moses take along on the Ark?
10. A woman gave a beggar 50 cents. The woman is the beggar's sister, but the beggar is not the woman's brother. Why?
11. Is it legal in North Carolina for a man to marry his widow's sister?
12. How many men on a baseball team, and how many outs in each inning?
13. If a doctor gave you three pills and said to take one every half hour, how long would they last?
14. If you have two U.S. coins totaling 55 cents and one of the coins is not a nickel, what are the two coins? **DEAD**
15. Take 2 apples from 3 apples. What do you have?
16. Two men play 5 games of chess, and each wins 5 games. How come?
17. A man said he found a coin marked 46 B.C. Is he lying or telling the truth?
18. There is a house with four southern exposures: there is a bear running toward the house. What color is the bear?

Answers on page 172

Day after Day you get

Bangor, Maine

96 Harlow

District Office

Social Security Administration

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION,

WELFARE



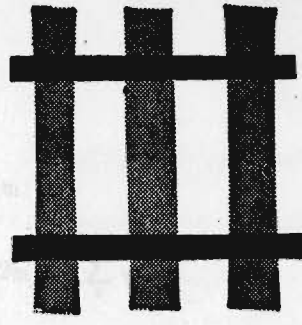
PLACE
STAMP
HERE

From _____ (NAME)

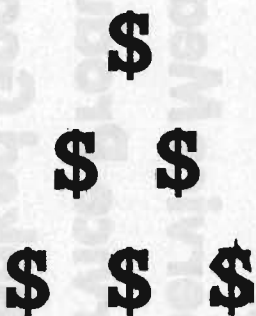
(ADDRESS)

(CITY) (STATE)

- ★ Free Parking For 185 Cars
- ★ Larger Self-Service Meat Department
- ★ New Self-Service Produce Department
- ★ New Larger Baked Goods Department
- ★ New Easy-To-Shop Metal Shelving
- ★ New Colorful Vinyl Tile Flooring
- ★ New Household And Beauty Aid Section
- ★ Rapid Motorized Check-Out Service
- ★ Modern Fluorescent Lighting



- ...**FIND** all the books on a given subject
- ...**MAKE** sure the book you want is currently available
- ...**QUOTE** current prices
- ...**SEE** lists of books in a series
- ...**COMPARE** various publishers' editions and prices
- ...**CHECK** on authors' names
- ...**BE** sure you've got the correct title
- ...**LEARN** publisher's name and address
- ...**GET** editors' or translators' names
- ...**LEARN** whether a book is illustrated
- ...**GET** information on special bindings



$$\begin{aligned}\frac{\partial \xi(\pi)}{\partial \xi_1} &= [4(\eta_1/\xi_1) - 1] \\ &+ \pi \nu \rho(\eta_1) \sum_0^{\infty} [\varphi_n B_n' \alpha_1 [1 - 2(\eta_1/\xi_1)] \\ &+ \varphi_n' B_n (-1/\eta_1) + \pi \nu \rho(\eta_1) \alpha_1 (2\eta_1/\xi_1) \sum_0^{\infty} \varphi_n B_n]\end{aligned}$$

where

$$\begin{aligned}\varphi_n' &= d\varphi_n/d\epsilon_1 = \Phi_n(\epsilon_1) \\ B_n' &= dB_n/d\lambda = (\tfrac{1}{2})[B_{n-1} + B_{n+1}]\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\frac{\partial \xi(\pi)}{\partial \xi_1} &= [4(\eta_1/\xi_1) - 1] \\ &+ \pi \nu \rho(\eta_1) \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \left\{ \Phi_n B_n (-1/\eta_1) + (2\alpha_1 \eta_1/\xi_1) \varphi_n B_n \right. \\ &\quad \left. + \frac{\alpha_1}{2} [1 - 2(\eta_1/\xi_1)] \varphi_n (B_{n-1} + B_{n+1}) \right\}\end{aligned}\quad (33)$$

$$\begin{aligned}\frac{\partial \xi(\pi)}{\partial \xi_1} &= 2\xi_1^2 + \nu \pi \rho(\eta_1) \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} [\varphi_n B_n' (-\alpha_1 \xi_1^2) \\ &\quad + \varphi_n' B_n (-\xi_1^3/\eta_1^2)] \\ &\quad + (\nu \pi) \rho(\eta_1) \alpha_1 \xi_1^2 \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} (\varphi_n B_n)\end{aligned}\quad (34)$$

$$\begin{aligned}\frac{\partial \xi(\pi)}{\partial \xi_1} &= 2\xi_1^2 + \nu \pi \rho(\eta_1) \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \left\{ -\xi_1^3/\eta_1^2 \Phi_n B_n + \alpha_1 \xi_1^2 \varphi_n B_n \right. \\ &\quad \left. - (\alpha_1 \xi_1^2/2)(B_{n-1} + B_{n+1}) \right\}\end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\frac{\partial \xi(\pi)}{\partial \alpha_1} &= \pi \nu \rho(\eta_1) \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \varphi_n B_n' (\xi_1 - \eta_1) \\ &\quad + \pi \nu \eta_1 \rho(\eta_1) \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \varphi_n B_n \\ &= \nu \pi \rho(\eta_1) \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \{ (\xi_1 - \eta_1) (1/2) \\ &\quad \varphi_n [B_{n-1} + B_{n+1}] + \eta_1 \varphi_n B_n \}\end{aligned}\quad (35)$$

Ariel • AJS • Bella • BSA • Cosmo
 Cushman • DKW • Harley • Lambretta
 Maico • Manurhin • Norton • Parilla
 Progress • Triumph • Vespa

Dear Mr. Porter:
 Ashland, Maine

CREDIT CONTROL

Bay Cities Credit Co.
 760 MARKET STREET - SUITE 951-957 PHELAN BLDG.
 SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIFORNIA

Telephone YUkon 2-6373

RE:

COLLECTIONS

Victor Di Suver & Natilda Di Suver
 319 Roanoke and 454 Montgomery St.
 San Francisco, Calif. Res: 147 Tiburon Blvd.
 San Rafael, Calif.

\$377.00

\$125.46

\$125.46

Robert Watson
 6 Ardmore Road,
 Berkeley, Calif.

\$45.00

Mr. George Abend
 no address

\$6.50

✓ D
 ✓ E
 ✓ T
 ✓ Re
 ✓ Re

1 whole step 2 whole step 3 half-step 4 whole step 5 whole step 6 whole step 7 half-step 8

BOO

391

A = the area.

a = one side of a figure.

B = the longer base of a trapezoid.

b = the base, or one side of a figure.

C = the circumference.

c = one side of a figure.

p = the perimeter.

d = one side of a figure.

π = 3.1416 or $3\frac{1}{4}$.

h = the altitude.

r = the radius.

	Figure	Volume	Total Surface	Lateral Surface
1.	Rectangular solid (prism)	$V = lwh$	$T = ph + 2A$	$S = ph$
2.	Cube	$V = h^3$	$T = 6h^2$	$S = 4h^2$
3.	Pyramid. . .	$V = \frac{Ah}{3}$	$T = \frac{pH}{2} + A$	$S = \frac{pH}{2}$
4.	Cylinder . . .	$V = \pi r^2 h$	$T = 2\pi rh + 2\pi r^2$	$S = 2\pi rh$
5.	Cone	$V = \frac{\pi r^2 h}{3}$	$T = \pi rH + \pi r^2$	$S = \pi rH$
6.	Sphere	$V = \frac{4}{3}\pi r^3$	$T = 4\pi r^2$	

A = the area of the base of the solid.

H = the slant height (the perpendicular distance from the vertex to the perimeter of the base of a cone or pyramid).

h = the altitude of the solid.

l = the length.

p = the perimeter of the base.

π = 3.1416 or $3\frac{1}{4}$.

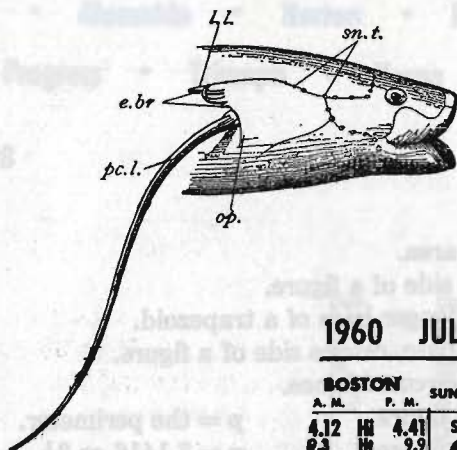
T = the total area.

r = the radius.

V = the volume.

S = the lateral area.

w = the width.



1960 JULY - AUG. 1960

BOSTON			NEW YORK		
A. M.	P. M.	SUN	A. M.	P. M.	SUN
4.12	Hi	4.41	12.51	Hi	1.36
9.3	Hi	9.9	4.3	Hi	4.8
10.29	Lo	11.04	7.01	Lo	8.20
0.2	Hi	0.1	0.5	Hi	0.8
4.37	SUN	7.03	4.48	SUN	7.16
5.10	Hi	5.38	1.50	Hi	2.36
9.2	Hi	10.2	4.2	Hi	4.9
11.24	Lo	...	8.25	Lo	9.34
0.2	Hi	...	0.5	Hi	0.6
4.38	SUN	7.02	4.49	SUN	7.15
6.11	Hi	6.38	2.57	Hi	3.44
9.2	Hi	10.4	4.1	Hi	5.1
12.03	Lo	12.22	9.39	Lo	10.36
-0.1	Hi	0.2	0.4	Hi	0.3
4.38	SUN	7.01	4.50	SUN	7.14
7.12	Hi	7.38	4.14	Hi	4.53
9.3	Hi	10.8	4.2	Hi	5.3
1.04	Lo	1.23	10.41	Lo	11.35
-0.4	Hi	0.0	0.1	Hi	0.0
4.40	SUN	7.00	4.51	SUN	7.12
8.14	Hi	8.37	5.26	Hi	5.56
9.6	Hi	11.2	4.5	Hi	5.6
2.05	Lo	2.22	11.40	Lo	...
-0.8	Hi	-0.3	-0.1	Hi	...
4.41	SUN	6.58	4.52	SUN	7.12
9.13	Hi	9.34	6.26	Hi	6.52
10.0	Hi	11.6	4.8	Hi	5.9
3.04	Lo	3.19	12.29	Lo	12.38
-1.2	Hi	-0.7	-0.3	Hi	-0.3
4.41	SUN	6.57	4.53	SUN	7.11
10.09	Hi	10.30	7.22	Hi	7.44
10.5	Hi	11.8	5.1	Hi	6.0
4.00	Lo	4.15	1.23	Lo	1.33
-1.6	Hi	-1.0	-0.6	Hi	-0.5
4.42	SUN	6.56	4.54	SUN	7.10

BOSTON JULY - AUG. NEW YORK

Eastern Standard Time - Add 1 Hour for Daylight Time



aAA

ARE YOU A BORE?

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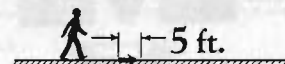
Do You Realize that in

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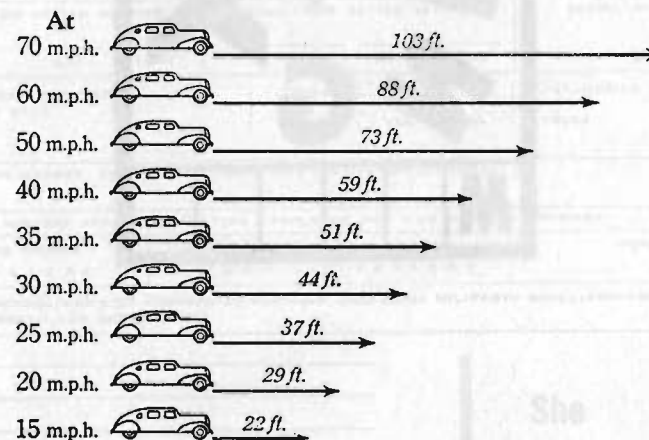


Second

A Pedestrian Can Walk Only



While an Automobile Is Traveling



GIVE PEDESTRIANS A CHANCE!



BUSINESS KEY CARD

1. PRINT LAST NAME FIRST MIDDLE

2. NUMBER AND STREET ADDRESS, R.D. OR P. O. BOX NO.

3. CITY POSTAL ZONE STATE

4. TELEPHONE NO.

5. SOC. SEC. NO.

6. DATE OF BIRTH

7. ☐ MARRIED ☐ DIVORCED ☐ SINGLE ☐ SEPARATED ☐ WIDOWED

8. HEIGHT FT. IN.

9. WEIGHT POUNDS

10.

11. IF VETERAN, ENTER YOUR LAST MILITARY SERVICE

ENTRY ON ACTIVE SERVICE RELEASE FROM ACTIVE SERVICE SERIAL NO.

12. IF NEEDED FOR WORK, DO YOU HAVE TOOLS ☐ YES ☐ NO AUTOMOBILE ☐ YES ☐ NO LICENSE ☐ YES ☐ NO TRUCK ☐ YES ☐ NO

13. IF UNION MEMBER, GIVE NUMBER, NAME AND AFFILIATION OF LOCAL

14. CIRCLE HIGHEST YEAR OF EDUCATION COMPLETED AND GIVE DEGREES RECEIVED

GRADE SCHOOL	HIGH SCHOOL	COLLEGE	DEGREES
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	1 2 3 4	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	

NAME SCHOOL AND LIST COURSES OR TRAINING (INCLUDING MILITARY) WHICH PREPARED YOU FOR WORK. GIVE LENGTH AND DATES ENDED.

She
can have
a tummy
and still
look
yummy!

Postage
Will Be Paid
by
Addressee

No
Postage Stamp
Necessary
If Mailed in the
United States

BUSINESS REPLY CARD

FIRST CLASS PERMIT No. 27896, BOSTON, MASS.

TABLE A

If annual compensation is	Group Life Insurance	Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance	Group Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance
Greater than	but not greater than	The maximum amount of group life insurance shall be	The maximum amount of group accidental death and dismemberment insurance shall be
0	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
\$1,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
2,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
3,000	4,000	4,000	4,000
4,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
5,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
6,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
7,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
8,000	9,000	9,000	9,000
9,000	—	10,000	10,000

TABLE B

What benefits will I or my beneficiary derive from losses?

Loss	Benefit
Loss of Life from Natural Causes	Payment of Face Value of the Group Life Insurance Policy to Beneficiary
Loss of Life by Accident	Payment of the Face Value of the Group Life Insurance Policy plus an equal amount under the Accidental Death and Dismemberment Policy to Beneficiary
Loss of one hand or one foot or the loss of sight of one eye	Payment of one-half of the face value of Group Accidental Death and Dismemberment Policy to the assured
Loss of two hands or two feet or one hand and one foot, or the loss of sight of both eyes	Payment of Face Value of the Group Accidental Death and Dismemberment Policy to the assured



Compiled from Associated Press, Reuters and other news sources

Steelmakers Crack Smile as Orders Rise

Steelmakers cracked their first tentative smile in months as the steel market in flat-never, C by a Ja

AT&T
American

The stock market this week
churned its way through de-
Kappel, Aressi
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company v
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Steel prod.
Freight carls
Miscellaneous
Auto prod. c
Soft coal pr
Crude oil pr
Engineering
Paper prod.
Paper board
Book sales
nd sales
failures
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The Market Week

By the Associated Press

New York

Weekly Bond Market

Bond prices held tight or

Economic Indexes

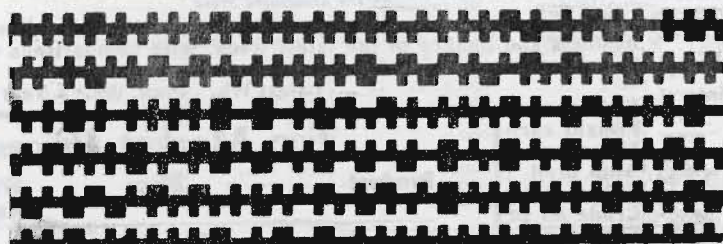
By the Associated Press

The following table lists operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, with comparisons with the preceding week and a year ago:

Latest Wk. Prev. Wk. Year Ago

Top Market Prices

Product	Place	Week End Aug. 22/60
Eggs—large grade A (to producers)	Vancouver Winnipeg Toronto Montreal Halifax Saint John	.37 doz. .37 .47 .45 .44 .50
Chickens Live No. 1 5-6 lbs.	Vancouver Toronto Montreal	.26 lb. .24 .21½
Turkeys—live 10-20 lbs.	Vancouver Toronto Montreal	.32 .27 .28
Broilers Live No. 1	Vancouver Toronto Montreal	.23 .20 .20
Steers good	Winnipeg Toronto Montreal	22.50 cwt. 24.00 23.25
Cows good	Toronto Montreal	16.00 17.00
Feeder steers good	Winnipeg Calgary Toronto	21.00 21.50 24.00
Hogs grade A	Winnipeg Toronto Montreal	26.00 28.60 28.75
Lambs good	Winnipeg Toronto Montreal	19.00 22.50 20.00
Good and Choice Veal Calves	Toronto Montreal Winnipeg	33.00 26.00 30.00



*word-track of
IBM Russian-English translat-
ing machine.*

**USE
BAND A
P AND D
FOR
L.C.L.
WITH
T.L.C.**

Cattle	Black	White
Cattle	Hornless	Horned
Guinea pigs	Black	White
Horses	Bay	Black or chestnut
Horses	Trotting	Pacing
Hogs	White	Black
Cats	Black	Blue
Cats	Hair short	Hair long
Dogs	Gray	Black
Dogs	Hair short	Hair long
Man	Skin and hair dark	Skin and hair light
Man	Eyes dark	Eyes blue
Man	Hair curly	Hair straight
Garden peas	Flowers colored	Flowers white
Garden peas	Stems tall	Stems short
Garden peas	Seeds smooth	Seeds wrinkled
Garden peas	Seeds yellow	Seeds green
Corn	Yellow	White

Said corporation is located at

The number of Directors is

The name of the clerk is

The undersigned,

signed,

• • • • •

are a majority of the directors of said corporation.

Witness our hands this

The undersigned, officers of a corporation organized
at a meeting of the signers of the articles of agreement

in the

on the

hereby certify as follows:

The name of said corporation is

The purposes of said corporation are

Then personally appeared

NORTH (D) 10			
♠ K			
♥ 2			
♠ A Q 6 5			
♣ K J 10 9 8 4 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10 8 7	♠ J 3	♠ J 3	♠ J 3
♥ Q 8 5 4 3	♥ K J 10 9 6	♥ K J 10 9 6	♥ K J 10 9 6
♦ 7 2	♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4	♦ 8 4
♣ 7 5	♣ A Q 6 2	♣ A Q 6 2	♣ A Q 6 2
SOUTH			
♠ A 9 6 5 4 2			
♥ A 7			
♦ K J 10 9 3			
♣ None			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♣ 7			

PEAS
BEANS
SPINACH

in architecture
in art
in communication
in literature
in music
in poetry
in sculpture
in theatre

Scithe:Scicom:Scilit:Scipoe:Scimus:Sciart

A

AARON

B

4 TO 8 LETTER WORDS

AAAA

ahaaina
akaakai
Alabama
Alcaaba
atalaya
ava dana
ayapana
etc.

DDDD

doddard
dodderd

EEEE

beeweed
deedeed
deneere
electee
eveweed
etc.

DDD-EEE

weddeed

EEE-FFF

feoffee

EEE-RRR

reverer

EEE-SSS

seeress
etc.

AAA

abacate
Abadias
Abagtha
abaxial
etc.

AAA-BB

abbadia
babiana
Bambara
etc.

AAA-CC

Acacian
Accawai
Arcacea
baccara
etc.

AAA-DD

alidada
Dadayag
dafadar
etc.

LOVE ME FOREVER

ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC

NO LOVE

BONY MORONIE

WHY DON'T THEY UNDERSTAND

OH BOY

PUT A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW

ROCK-A-CHICKA

THAT'S WHY I WAS BORN

A VERY SPECIAL LOVE

TAKE A CHANCE

PEGGY SUE

KISSES SWEETER THAN WINE

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE

ALL THE WAY

THE JOKER

WILD IS THE WIND

YOU SEND ME

THE STORY OF MY LIFE

APRIL LOVE

BITTY PRETTY ONE

TILL

torial oi

Everything seems to be in orbit now—capsules, balloons, satellites, politicians.

Spies at work: There are reported to be a number of Russians trying to discover the American secret for getting expelled from the U.S.S.R.

The Post Office is experimenting with a mailbox that can be operated with one hand, and it would be a certain success if it could also rewrite the words that get smudged during a rainstorm.

One of life's surprises is how Bikini, a drab atoll in the Pacific, can become so fascinating when it adorns a shapely girl on the beach.

Boston parents displeased with their school system can voice their protests at the School Committee meeting Wednesday and it may be wise to label the program: "For Adults Only."

An old-timer says he got more dividends with a \$2 ukelele than his grandson gets with a \$1000 hi-fi set.

Will Rogers, who died 25 years ago this month, was a political humorist, not to be confused with the political clowns of today.

Khrushchev believes communism is easy for anyone to accept. His slogan: "Doom-it-yourself."

The Long Island Railroad has boosted its fares 5 cents. Railroad? What's that?

It will be nice to have the children back from camp—for a day or two.

When he was a bachelor he had a girl in his arms, but now that he is married he has one on his hands.

Paper clothes are suggested for space travel. All they have to do now is attach a string and we will become a race of human kites.

The 10-story high satellite balloon is big enough for a good housing project, if things get too tough.

Some women go to the beauty parlor for a faceful of mud, but others prefer an earful of dirt.

Simple arithmetic: If a fifth goes into one with nothing left over, there will be one to carry.

Castro's wild orations remind one of another figure in modern history whose first name was "Heil."

The weather has been so nice this Summer that the forecasters have taken off their bullet-proof vests.

ALEIAH'S SWEET RICE AND PINEAPPLE DESSERT

Step I, the rice:

1 cup packaged, precooked rice	2 tablespoons sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin	¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons water	1 teaspoon vanilla
	1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Prepare rice according to package directions. Set aside. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add this to dry *hot* rice, then add sugar, salt, and vanilla. Mix all together thoroughly and cool. When cold, fold in cream; pack into mold rinsed in cold water and chill until firm.

Step II, the pineapple:

1 medium pineapple	½ cup fine granulated sugar
--------------------	-----------------------------

Following Basic Recipe (1), prepare, sweeten and chill pineapple slices.

Step III, the sauce:

¼ cup sugar	7¼-ounce jar apricot-apple-sauce (junior food)
1 tablespoon cornstarch	2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon ginger	
¼ cup boiling water	

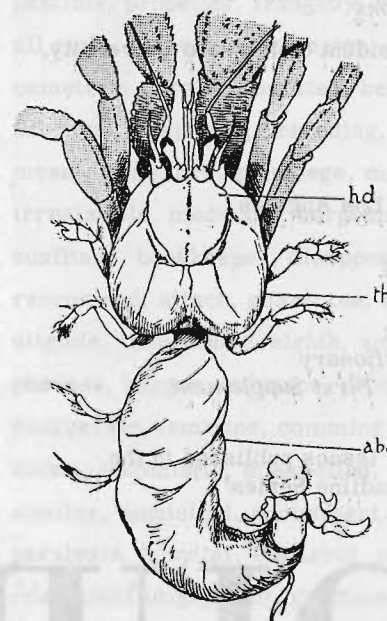
Mix sugar, cornstarch, and ginger, and stir in boiling water. Let boil 5 minutes. Cool. Add sauce and lemon juice. Chill.

Step IV, the garnish:

8 maraschino cherries	½ cup blanched, toasted, shredded almonds
Angelica	

Cut cherries in half. Snip angelica into little diamond shapes. Reserve.

Now, to put everything together. Unmold the rice onto a platter. Decorate the top and sides with angelica and cherries. Swirl pineapple slices around base; sprinkle with nuts. Serve with sauce. Serves 6.



The anterior appendages are broken off.
hd., Head; th., thorax; abd., abdomen.

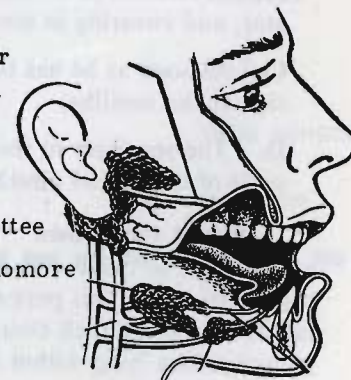
1. the name of last year's National Open golf champion
 - a. *Current Biography*
 - b. *World Almanac*
 - c. *Who's Who in America*
2. a biographical sketch of a businessman appointed to an important government post within the past three months
 - a. *Webster's Biographical Dictionary*
 - b. *Statesman's Year-Book*
 - c. *Current Biography*
3. a summary of developments in the exploration of outer space during the preceding year
 - a. *Collier's Yearbook*
 - b. *Reader's Encyclopedia*
 - c. *Encyclopædia Britannica*
4. the life of Stonewall Jackson
 - a. *Who's Who in America*
 - b. *American Authors, 1600-1900*
 - c. *Dictionary of American Biography*
5. the text of several well-known humorous poems
 - a. *Stevenson's Home Book of Verse*
 - b. *Granger's Index to Poetry and Recitations*
 - c. *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*
6. previous positions held by the president of Harvard University, whose name you know
 - a. *Current Biography*
 - b. *Biography Index*
 - c. *Who's Who in America*
7. latest figures on the population of Los Angeles
 - a. an encyclopedia
 - b. *Information Please Almanac*
 - c. *Readers' Guide*
8. a picture of a famous modern poet
 - a. *Webster's Biographical Dictionary*
 - b. *Twentieth Century Authors, First Supplement*
 - c. *Who's Who*
9. a number of pamphlets on current issues published in the Foreign Policy Association's "Headline Series"
 - a. card catalogue
 - b. vertical file
 - c. *Readers' Guide*

OUR

- | | | | | |
|------------------|--------------|-----------|-------------------|----------------|
| 36. (a) sieze | (b) seize | 36. . . . | 44. (a) unexcused | (b) unnexcused |
| 37. (a) recieve | (b) receive | 37. . . . | 45. (a) meanness | (b) meaness |
| 38. (a) niece | (b) neice | 38. . . . | 46. (a) argument | (b) arguement |
| 39. (a) mischief | (b) mischeif | 39. . . . | 47. (a) unnatural | (b) unnatural |
| 40. (a) brief | (b) breif | 40. . . . | 48. (a) overated | (b) overrated |
| 41. (a) cieling | (b) ceiling | 41. . . . | 49. (a) happily | (b) happily |
| 42. (a) liesure | (b) leisure | 42. . . . | 50. (a) regretted | (b) regreted |
| 43. (a) friend | (b) freind | 43. . . . | | |

The Day the Lid Blew Off

- | | |
|--|-------------|
| 51. campaign, conscience, copies, accomodate | 51. |
| 52. across, appologize, familiar, imitation | 52. |
| 53. embarass, doesn't, license, exercise | 53. |
| 54. pastime, propeller, tradgedy, relief | 54. |
| 55. all right, amoung, complexion, forty | 55. |
| 56. cemetery, parallel, omitted, begining | 56. |
| 57. schedual, prejudice, preceding, necessary | 57. |
| 58. meant, tomorrow, privelege, maneuver | 58. |
| 59. irresistibile, medecine, sergeant, minimum | 59. |
| 60. auxiliary, bookkeeper, disappear, persue | 60. |
| 61. reccomend, attach, guarantee, calendar | 61. |
| 62. eligible, immediatly, eighth, approval | 62. |
| 63. possess, beggar, nuisance, procedure | |
| 64. exaggerate, feminine, comming, governor | |
| 65. nickel, optomistic, misspelled, definitely | |
| 66. similar, municipal, equiptment, villain | |
| 67. paralysis, hospital, medieval, untill | |
| 68. restaurant, disappoint, grammer, committee | |
| 69. noticeable, pronounciation, missile, sophomore | |
| 70. humorous, ninth, seperate, ecstasy | |



FOR

D. An attested copy of the warrant shall be posted by the person to whom it is directed in some conspicuous public place in each of the municipalities within the School Administrative District at least 7 days before the meeting.

E. The person who gives notice of the meeting shall make his return on the warrant stating the manner of notice in each municipality and the time when it was given.

III. The warrant shall set forth the school budget in the following form:

School Budget for Year 19 to 19

Operating School Budget (Subsidizable)	\$.....	
Operating School Budget (Non-subsidizable)	\$.....	
Total Operating Expenditures	\$.....	

Capital Budget Expenditure

Assumed Indebtedness (Principal and Interest)

Capital Outlay Bonds or Notes

(Principal and Interest)

Rentals to Maine School Building Authority

(a) Assumed by District

(b) District Leases

Total Capital Expenditures

Total Proposed Expenditures

IV. The following provisions apply to the district meeting:

A. Each person whose name appears on the district voting list may attend and vote at a district budget meeting.

B. The secretary of the school directors shall open the meeting by call for the election of a moderator, receiving and counting votes for moderator, and swearing in the moderator.

C. As soon as he has been elected and sworn, the moderator shall preside at the meeting.

D. The secretary to the school directors shall record accurately all the votes of the district meeting.

V. District voting lists. The school directors shall appoint a resident of said district to make and keep a voting list of all residents in the district eligible to vote. This person shall be known as the registration clerk. The registration clerk shall compile his voting list from the voting list of all the municipalities lying within the School Administrative District. 1

best

STM-2-61

COMPLETE PRONUNCIATION KEY

STM-2-61

☐

☐

☐

☐

☐

☐

☐

☐

☐

☐

☐

☐

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

HIGH SCHOOL

POSITION

MARCH, NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTY ONE

COMPLETE PRONUNCIATION KEY

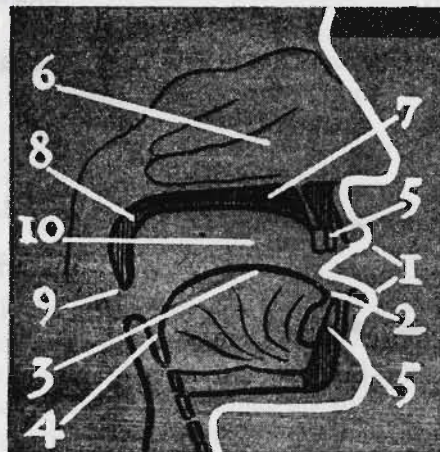
The pronunciation of each word is shown just after the word, in this way: **ab-bre-vi-ate** (ə-brē'vi.ăt). The letters and signs used are pronounced as in the words below. The mark ' is placed after a syllable with primary or strong accent, as in the example above. The mark ' after a syllable shows a secondary or lighter accent, as in **ab-bre-vi-a-tion** (ə-brē'vi.ă'shən).

Some words, taken from foreign languages, are spoken with sounds that otherwise do not occur in English. Symbols for these sounds are given at the end of the table as "Foreign Sounds."

a hat, cap	i it, pin	s say, yes
ā age, face	ī ice, five	sh she, rush
ā care, air	j jam, enjoy	t tell, it
ä father, far	k kind, seek	th thin, both
	l land, coal	thr then, smooth
b bad, rob	m me, am	u cup, son
ch child, much	n no, in	ū put, book
d did, red	ng long, bring	ü rule, move
		ū use, music
e let, best	o hot, rock	v very, save
ē equal, see	ō open, go	w will, woman
ér term, learn	ô order, all	y you, yet
	oi oil, toy	z zero, breeze
f fat, if	ou out, now	zh measure,
g go, bag	p pet, cup	seizure
h he, how	r run, try	

ə occurs only in unaccented syllables and represents the sound of a in about, e in taken, i in pencil, o in lemon, and u in circus.

FOREIGN SOUNDS



1. lips
2. tip of tongue
3. blade of tongue
4. back of tongue
5. teeth
6. nasal cavity
7. hard palate
8. soft palate
9. uvula
10. cavity of mouth

The table below shows the different sounds of the English language and the commonest spellings for those sounds. This table will help the user who is unfamiliar with English spelling avoid errors in spelling and will help him find entries of whose spelling he is uncertain.

Symbol:	Spelling:
a	hat, plaid, half, laugh
ā	age, aid, gauge, say, break, vein, weigh, they
ā	care, air, prayer, where, pear, their
ä	father, half, laugh, sergeant, heart
b	bad, rabbit
ch	child, watch, righteous, question, future
d	did, add, filled
e	many, aesthetic, said, says, let, bread, heifer, leopard, friend, bury
ē	Caesar, quay, equal, team, bee, receive, people, key, machine, believe, phoenix
ér	pearl, stern, first, word, journey, turn, myrtle
ér	liar, mother, elixir, honor, augur, zephyr
f	fat, effort, laugh, phrase
g	go, egg, ghost, guest, catalogue
h	he, who
hw	wheat
i	England, been, bit, sieve, women, busy, build, hymn
ī	aisle, aye, height, eye, ice, lie, high, buy, sky, rye
j	bridge, verdure, soldier, tragic, exaggerate, jam
k	coat, account, chemistry, back, acquire, kind, folk, liquor
l	land, tell
m	calm, me, climb, common, solemn
n	gnaw, knife, no, manner, pneumonia
ng	ink, long, tongue
o	watch, hot
ō	beau, yeoman, sew, open, boat, toe, oh, brooch, soul, though, low
ō	all, Utah, walk, taught, law, order, broad, bought
oi	boil, boy
ou	house, bough, now
p	cup, happy
r	run, rhythm, carry, wrong
s	cent, nice, psychology, say, scent, schism, miss
sh	ocean, machine, special, sure, conscience, nauseous, she, tension, issue, mission, nation
t	stopped, bought, ptomaine, tell, Thomas, button
th	thin
thr	then, breathe
u	come, does, flood, trouble, cup
ū	beauty, feud, queue, few, adieu, view, use, cue, you, yule
ū	wolf, good, should, full
ū	maneuver, threw, adieu, move, shoe, food, croup, through, rule, blue, fruit
v	of, very
w	choir, quick, will
y	opinion, hallelujah, yes
z	has, discern, scissors, zero, buzz
zh	garage, measure, division, azure, brazil
ə	alone, fountain, moment, pencil, complete

xxiv

EIOU
IT'S A
TOPIC
QUITE MYOPIC
BUT AS EACH
YEAR PASSES
ALL PRINT TENDS
TO LOOK LIKE
THIS UNTIL ONE
FINDS ONE'S
GLASSES!

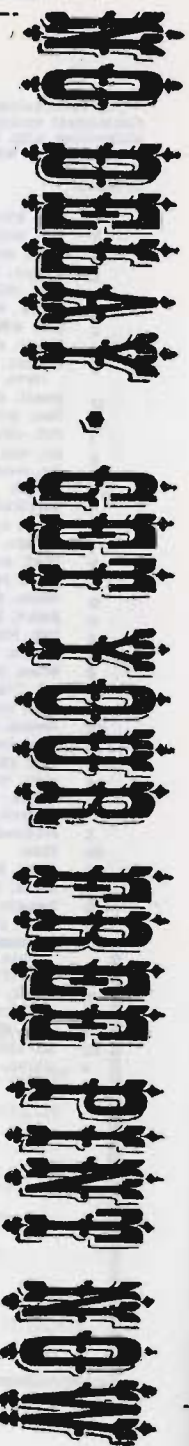
$$1 = 10^{10} \left(\frac{m.}{km} \right)^3 = 10^{15} \left(\frac{cm}{km} \right)^3$$

$$1 = 0.2399 \left(\frac{s. mi}{km} \right)^3 = 0.1571 \left(\frac{n. mi}{km} \right)^3 = 3.530 \times 10^{10} \left(\frac{ft}{km} \right)^3$$

Conversion factors for changing the length dimensions;

Mars	4.33×10^7	$10^1 \times 10^1$	1.039×10^1	$10^1 \times 10^1$
Moon	4.919×10^3	$10^3 \times 10^3$	1.18×10^3	$10^1 \times 10^1$
Earth	3.991×10^5	$10^5 \times 10^5$	9.101×10^5	$10^1 \times 10^1$
Venus	3.25×10^7	$10^7 \times 10^7$	7.691×10^7	$10^1 \times 10^1$
Sun	1.325×10^{11}	$10^{11} \times 10^{11}$	3.179×10^{11}	$10^1 \times 10^1$
Body	$\frac{km^3/sec^2}{k}$	$\frac{km^3/sec^2}{k}$	$\frac{S. mi^3/sec^2}{k}$	$\frac{ft^3/sec^2}{k}$

Values of Z



Please circle the box to the left of the one phrase which best answers each question:

1. I LIKE MARILYN MONROE:

- 1 more than almost any star 2 a lot
 3 fairly well 4 very little 5 not at all
 6 am not very familiar with her
 I READ: 1 all of her story 2 part 3 none
 IT HELD MY INTEREST: 1 super-completely
 2 completely 3 fairly well 4 very little
 5 not at all

2. I LIKE HOPE LANGE:

- 1 more than almost any star 2 a lot
 3 fairly well 4 very little 5 not at all
 6 am not very familiar with her

I LIKE DON MURRAY:

- 1 more than almost any star 2 a lot
 3 fairly well 4 very little 5 not at all
 6 am not very familiar with him
 I READ: 1 all of their story 2 part 3 none
 IT HELD MY INTEREST: 1 super-completely
 2 completely 3 fairly well 4 very little
 5 not at all

3. I LIKE JANET LEIGH:

- 1 more than almost any star 2 a lot
 3 fairly well 4 very little 5 not at all
 6 am not very familiar with her
 I READ: 1 all of her story 2 part 3 none
 IT HELD MY INTEREST: 1 super-completely
 2 completely 3 fairly well 4 very little
 5 not at all

4. I LIKE ELIZABETH TAYLOR:

- 1 more than almost any star 2 a lot
 3 fairly well 4 very little 5 not at all
 6 am not very familiar with her

I LIKE EDDIE FISHER:

- 1 more than almost any star 2 a lot
 3 fairly well 4 very little 5 not at all
 6 am not very familiar with him
 I READ: 1 all of their story 2 part 3 none
 IT HELD MY INTEREST: 1 super-completely
 2 completely 3 fairly well 4 very little
 5 not at all

5. I LIKE ROCK HUDSON:

- 1 more than almost any star 2 a lot
 3 fairly well 4 very little 5 not at all
 6 am not very familiar with him
 I READ: 1 all of his story 2 part 3 none
 IT HELD MY INTEREST: 1 super-completely
 2 completely 3 fairly well 4 very little
 5 not at all

6. I LIKE EYV NORLUND:

- 1 more than almost any star 2 a lot
 3 fairly well 4 very little 5 not at all
 6 am not very familiar with her

I LIKE JAMES DARREN:

- 1 more than almost any star 2 a lot
 3 fairly well 4 very little 5 not at all
 6 am not very familiar with him
 I READ: 1 all of their story 2 part 3 none
 IT HELD MY INTEREST: 1 super-completely
 2 completely 3 fairly well 4 very little
 5 not at all

I love
my dear pussy,
Her coat
is so warm.

Good morning to you.
Good morning to you.
Good morning, dear teacher,
Good morning to you.

Little babes
in the wood,
sweet babes
in the wood!
Here are sweet
little babes
in the wood.

SCHEDULES

1960

MAY							AUGUST						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					28	29	30	31			

JUNE							SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				

JULY							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31				

STANDARD TIME

GOVERNING TRAIN MOVEMENTS



ATLANTIC TIME

NEW BRUNSWICK.
NOVA SCOTIA.
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

EASTERN TIME

MAINE, QUEBEC, VERMONT.
ONTARIO, Fort William and East.

CENTRAL TIME

ONTARIO, Fort William and West.
MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN,
Bredenbury, Neudorf, Broadview,
Wolsley (via Reston), Arcola,
Estevan and East.

MOUNTAIN TIME

SASKATCHEWAN, Bredenbury,
Neudorf, Broadview, Arcola,
North Portal and West.
ALBERTA.
BRITISH COLUMBIA, Field,
Crowsnest and East.

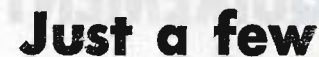
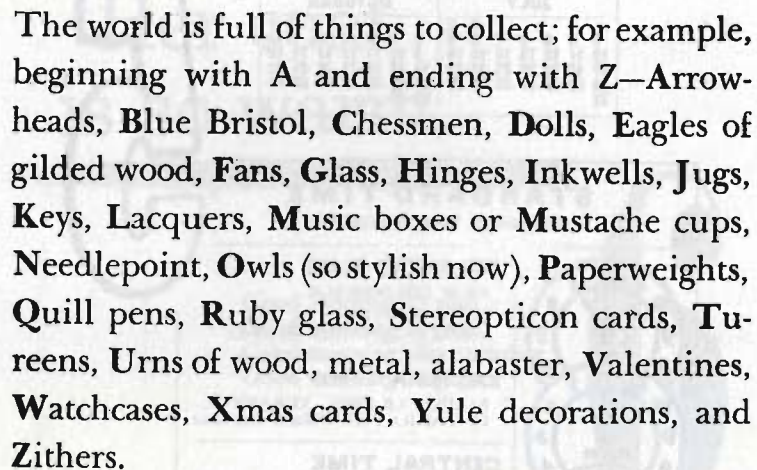
PACIFIC TIME

BRITISH COLUMBIA, Field,
Crowsnest and West.

When it is 1.00 p.m. in the Maritimes it is
9.00 a.m. in British Columbia.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

	Page
Customs Entry Ports, List of.....	53 to 57
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- Farms
- Livestock
- Dogs
- Poultry
- Swine
- Clothing
- Farm Machinery
- Stamps
- Musical Instruments
- Photography Supplies
- Handicraft Supplies
- Medical Needs
- Building Materials
- Motors

A-5
B-8
C-6
D-7
E-5
F-8
G-5
H-9
I-5
J-8
K-6
L-9
M-6
N-6
O-6
P-7
Q-8
R-4
S-6
T-8
U-4
V-9
W-4
X-9
Y-9
Z-9

Use Only Words from This List

Auffray	Hill	Morner	Prokop
Bahr	Houser	Nadi	Ritola
Bate	Kauhn	Nambu	Roth
Bayarri	Kerr	Nemeth	Scott
Bilge	Kotkas	Nurmi	Sargo
Crabbe	Leucht	Oddborn	Saylor
Davis	Lewis	Osborn	Thorpe
Debret	Loomis	Owens	Tolan
Dupont	Lowe	Pahud	Thysoe
Elek	Lysak	Papp	Wast
Flack	Mathias	Pearce	Wight
Foss	Mayer	Perez	Wambast
Hemie	Medica	Porter	Wills

Will Russia Sweep the Olympics?

REQUIREMENTS

WEDDING INVITATIONS

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

LETTERHEADS

BILLHEADS

INVOICES

STATEMENTS

RECEIPT BOOKS

ENVELOPES

POSTERS

TAGS

MENUS

COOK BOOKS

PERSONAL CARDS

BUSINESS CARDS

LOTTERY TICKETS

PRESCRIPTION PADS

CUSTOM FORMS

LABELS OF ALL KINDS

Keys to the city...

- | | |
|---|---|
| A | clear-browed hat |
| B | well-composed neckline |
| C | clean-cut glove |
| D | handbag with (fashion) purpose |
| E | short and precise hemline |
| F | shoe that doesn't "go with everything"—but does go here |

1959

... it's a greenhouse
 ... it's a mud room
 ... it's a sewing center
 ... it's Mother's sitting room
 ... it's a hobby room
 But most of all
 ... it's A WONDERFUL LAUNDRY

ENS

1936

is the Squarest Year we ever had!

- 1936 — square of 44
- 1 — square of 1
- 9 — square of 3
- 36 — square of 6
- 16 — square of 4
- 196 — square of 14
- 361 — square of 19
- 169 — square of 13
- 961 — square of 31

6

The Small World of Mr. Big

G

Golf — Two courses — 18 and 9 holes

Casino — Movies, dancing, billiards

Swimming — Katy's Cove, your private beach

Tennis — Four fast courts

Shuffleboard — New lighted court

Fishing — deep sea trips arranged for cod, pollock, haddock. Trout and salmon in nearby lakes and streams.

Beauty Salon — Barber Shop — Valet Service —
Laundry — Garage

Doctor — Available upon request

Kiwanis Club meets every Tuesday evening for dinner

Episcopal--Roman Catholic--Baptist
and Presbyterian churches
about 10 minutes walk.

Bank of Nova Scotia



APTERYX



SHOEBILL



MAMMALI.

The typical mammalian dentition already referred to may be expressed as follows :—

Incisors $\frac{3-3}{3-3}$, canines $\frac{1-1}{1-1}$, premolars $\frac{4-4}{4-4}$, molars $\frac{3-3}{3-3} = \frac{11-11}{11-11}$ = total, 44 ;
or, using initial letters—

i. $\frac{3-3}{3-3}$, c. $\frac{1-1}{1-1}$, pm. $\frac{4-4}{4-4}$, m. $\frac{3-3}{3-3}$ = 44 ;

or, recognising that the right and left side are almost invariably identical, and omitting the initial letters— $\frac{3143}{3143}$.

The formulæ for the adult dentition of some representative Mammals are the following :—

Opossum $\frac{5134}{4134}$, Thylacine $\frac{4134}{3134}$, Kangaroo $\frac{3124}{2024}$, Wombat $\frac{1014}{1014}$, Pig $\frac{3143}{3143}$, Camel $\frac{1133}{3123}$,
Sheep $\frac{0033}{3133}$, Horse $\frac{3143}{3143}$, Rabbit $\frac{2033}{1023}$, Cat $\frac{3131}{3121}$, Dog $\frac{3142}{3143}$, Bear $\frac{3142}{3143}$, Seal $\frac{3141}{2141}$,
Hedgehog $\frac{3133}{2123}$, Marmoset $\frac{2132}{2132}$, New World Monkey $\frac{2133}{2133}$, Old World Monkey $\frac{2123}{2123}$,
Man $\frac{2123}{2123}$.



FLAMINGO

homogeneous

the B lues

1

The optic lobes, a pair of oval bodies, between and below which is the iter.

The cerebellum, a very narrow transverse band.

The medulla oblongata, on the roof of which the pia mater forms a very vascular "choroid plexus."

The cavities of the brain and the canal of the spinal cord are in the adult lined by ciliated epithelium.

The cranial nerves are, as usual, on each side the following :—

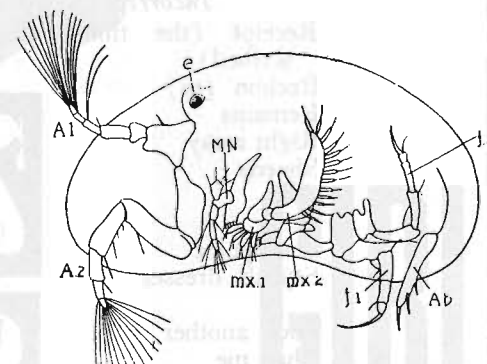
- (1) Olfactory, from the olfactory lobe to the nose ;
- (2) Optic, crossing and interlacing with its fellow ;
- (3) Oculomotor, to four muscles of the eye ;
- (4) Pathetic, to the superior oblique eye muscle ;
- (5) Trigeminal, with ophthalmic, maxillary, and mandibular branches ;
- (6) Abducens, to the external rectus eye muscle ;
- (7) Facial, arising along with the auditory, with a ganglion uniting with the Gasserian ganglion of the trigeminal, with a palatine branch to the roof of the mouth, and a hyoid branch to the lower jaw ;
- (8) Auditory, to the ear ;
- (9) Glossopharyngeal, to the tongue and some of its muscles ; with a ganglion which unites with that of the tenth ;
- (10) Vagus, with branches to lungs, heart, stomach, etc.

The spinal cord gives origin to ten pairs of spinal nerves, and is swollen at the origin of those which go to the limbs. Around the union of the anterior and posterior roots lie sacs with crystals of carbonate of lime.

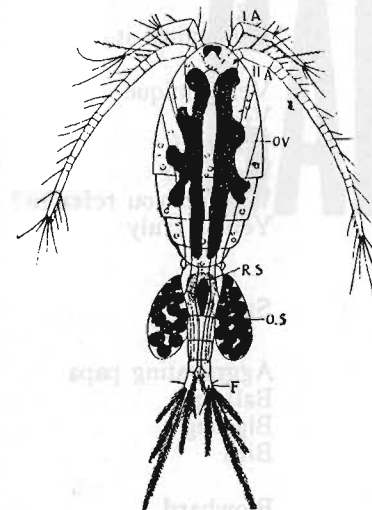
The sympathetic system consists of about ten pairs of ganglia—(a) united by branches to the spinal nerves ; (b) united to one another by longitudinal trunks which accompany the dorsal aorta and the systemic arches, and end anteriorly in the Gasserian ganglion ; (c) giving off branches to the heart, the aorta, and the viscera in the pelvic region.

5

PHYLUM ARTHROPODA.



e., Eye; A.1, first antennæ; A.2, second antennæ; MN., mandibles; mx.1, first maxilla; mx.2, second maxilla; f.1, f.2, thoracic legs; Ab., rudimentary abdomen.



IA., first antenna; IIA., second antenna; OV., ovary; RS., receptaculum seminis; OS., ovisac; F., caudal fork.

THE BOOK

Incorrect

Receipt (the thing pre-
scribed)
Reckon (to)
Remains
Right away
Sheeny
Skin

Standpoint
Stylish dresser

Such another
Than me
The three first
Through
Tony
Turn down
Ugly
Up against it

Very unique
Vest
Want of
Were her
Who do you refer to?
Your's truly

SLANG

Aggravating papa
Ball up
Big bug
Bird

Blowhard
Bull

7:30

8:30

9:00

9:30

10:00

10:30



Bern

Article 1014 87

kid, black, brown

Price Group 5

GIRLS
CAN'T
BE
TRUSTED

CIRCLE 5 NUMBERS BELOW:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

8

237
 244
 219
 220
 238
 74
 114
 113
 125
 249
 173
 34
 39
 20
 148
 154
 39
 36

220
 246
 238

168

249
 40
 152
 138
 202
 103
 138
 210

Cash You Get ↓	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	36 payments	30 payments	24 payments	12 payments
\$100			\$ 5.90	\$10.05
500			28.03	48.86
1000		\$45.11	53.38	95.13
2000	\$75.94	86.91	103.48	187.02
2500	94.05	107.76	128.48	232.89

Here's Your Schedule

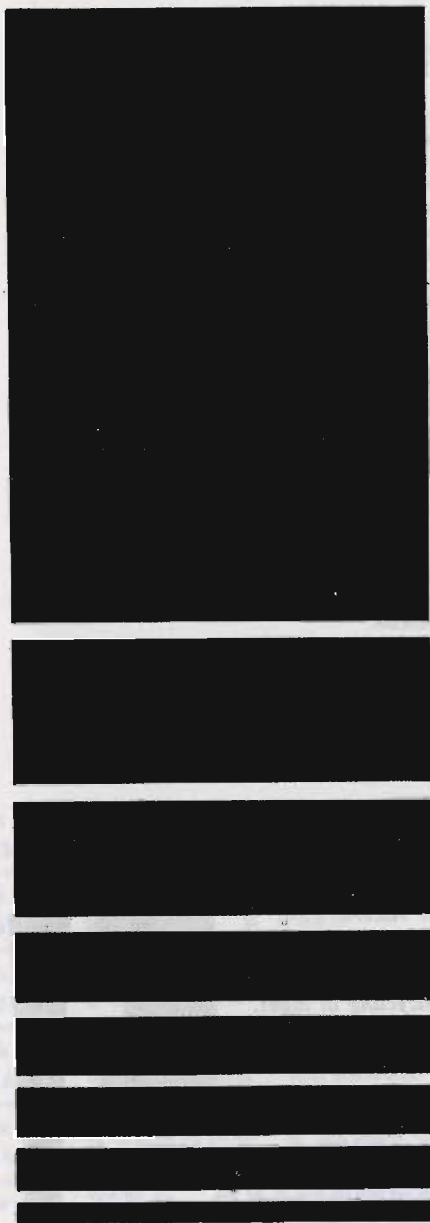
Week of Feb. 13th	WASTEBASKET
Week of Feb. 20th	DUST PAN
Week of Feb. 27th	FLOUR CANISTER
Week of Mar. 6th	SUGAR CANISTER
Week of Mar. 13th	COFFEE CANISTER
Week of Mar. 20th	TEA CANISTER
Week of Mar. 27th	SERVING TRAY

the parade of the gadgets

G

*A radio for your automobile.
Your coffee in a vacuum.
A tooth paste for your breath.
A telephone you can use in one hand.
A polish for your automobile.
A refrigerator with a fancy ice pan.
An automobile with airplane parts.
Synthetic heels for your shoes.
An automobile that can roll over and over.
A paint that will not blister.
An antiseptic that kills countless germs.
A linoleum in cubistic patterns.
A tire that scarcely skids.
A shaving cream that softens your whiskers.
A cigarette that tastes cool.
Shoes that support your arches.
An oil that comes from Pennsylvania.
A coffin that will not rot.
An oil with a tough film.
Trucks that wear.
A floor enamel that smooths itself.
Pipes that will not rust.
Prunes that contain sunshine.
A lipstick that will not make lips seem painted.
A pencil that spawns its own lead.
Maple syrup that is all maple syrup.
A walled bottle to keep fluids cold or hot.
A white sauce to make your shoes white.
A refrigerator that runs on a small current.
A waterproof varnish.
A detachable boat motor.
An automobile that tells time.
A chocolate with vitamins.
A razor that changes its own blades.
An electric plant that runs on gasoline.
A pipe with demountable viscera.
A motorized garden cultivator.
Electrical clocks.
A tooth paste for your gums.
A light to wear when bicycling at night.
An animal-shaped balloon for bathing.
An alarm clock that does not tick.
A bath for birds.*

E!

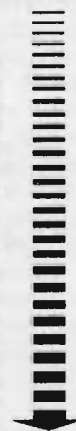


?ti t'nsI ,gnilzzuP sI sihT

fresh vegetables
canned beef
frozen meat
poultry
maple sugar
honey

★ S
★ T
★ E
★ C

V L K W G N



corn
winter wheat
spring wheat
cacao
milk
coffee
citrus fruits
rice
tea
cane sugar
sugar beets

bananas
soy beans
peanuts
barley
cane sugar
salmon

sardines
tomatoes
tuna fish
salt
pepper
cinnamon

oysters
coconuts
olives
pecans
coffee
teas

wheat
corn
potatoes
dates
figs
apples

A

RRIVAL OF THE BORE

Times given are Atlantic Standard

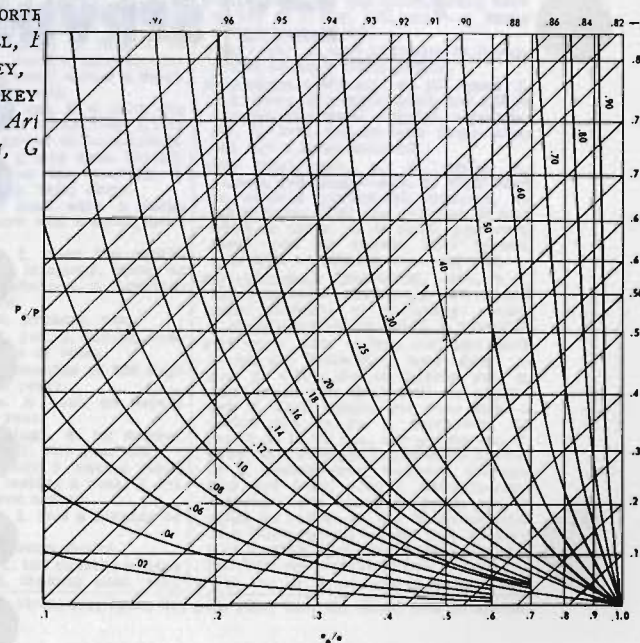
Date	JUNE		JULY		AUG.		SEPT.	
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
1	1.26	1.56	1.38	2.05	2.52	3.23	4.45	5.14
2	2.14	2.45	2.27	2.58	3.55	4.27	5.53	6.20
3	3.07	3.38	3.23	3.56	5.01	5.33	7.02	7.27
4	4.05	4.35	4.25	4.57	6.07	6.38	8.00	8.24
5	5.04	5.32	5.28	6.00	7.15	7.39	8.52	9.15
6	6.03	6.29	6.31	7.00	8.14	8.37	9.41	10.03
7	7.01	7.24	7.32	7.58	9.08	9.30	10.27	10.49
8	7.56	8.18	8.29	8.52	10.00	10.21	11.11	11.34
9	8.49	9.09	9.24	9.45	10.45	11.10	11.56	—
10	9.40	10.01	10.17	10.38	11.38	11.59	12.18	12.40
11	10.32	10.51	11.08	11.29	—	12.26	1.03	1.26
12	11.24	11.43	11.59	—	12.47	1.13	1.55	2.17
13	—	12.17	12.22	12.44	1.37	2.04	2.50	3.13
14	12.36	1.11	1.13	1.40	2.30	2.56	3.50	4.13
15	1.31	2.07	2.07	2.35	3.26	3.52	4.49	5.12
16	2.30	3.05	3.03	3.31	4.26	4.50	5.47	6.08
17	3.31	4.04	4.02	4.29	5.26	5.47	6.36	6.59
18	4.33	5.02	5.01	5.27	6.22	6.41	7.24	7.45
19	5.35	5.59	5.59	6.23	7.15	7.32	8.07	8.27
20	6.33	6.52	6.54	7.15	8.02	8.17	8.47	9.05
21	7.23	7.46	7.45	8.03	8.44	8.58	9.23	9.41
22	8.15	8.32	8.31	8.47	9.21	9.35	9.59	10.19
23	9.00	9.13	9.23	9.27	9.56	10.10	10.36	10.58
24	9.40	9.51	9.51	10.03	10.30	10.44	11.16	11.40
25	10.17	10.28	10.26	10.39	10.05	—	—	—
26	10.52	11.04	10.59	11.13	11.43	—	—	—
27	11.27	11.40	11.34	11.49	—	—	—	—
28	—	12.01	—	12.09	12.41	—	—	—
29	12.15	12.38	12.27	12.48	1.31	—	—	—
30	12.54	1.19	1.09	1.33	2.25	—	—	—
31	—	—	1.57	2.24	3.25	—	—	—

INFIRM PASSENGERS

Wheel chair facilities are available at many stations for the use of passengers requiring same. Movements of stretcher cases may also be arranged. Passengers are requested to consult Agents as much in advance as possible.

NECROLOGY

PENHALLOW, Charles S., '74.
 PENNOCK, John D., '83.
 PHILLIPS, Morgan B., '15.
 POND, Roger V., '16.
 POTTER, Henry S., Jr., '92.
 PRIDE, Nathaniel H., '01.
 RICE, George T., '96.
 RICE, William W., '14.
 SALTONSTALL, Richard M., '80.
 SAWYER, George A., '77.
 SCHOFIELD, William H., g. '95.
 SCHWARTZ, David T., '18.
 SETTLE, Howard E., '13.
 SNOW, Charles A., '82.
 SOUTHWORTH, Robert A., '74.
 STETSON, Eliot D., '82.
 SWINBURNE, George K., '81.
 TEBBETTS, Theodore C., '92.
 THOMPSON, Leverett, '92.
 TILESTON, Roger, '91.
 UNDERWOOD, Henry O., '79.
 WALKER, James P., '61.
 WARE, Arthur L., '73.
 WARNER, William P., '74.
 WELD, Frederic C., '86.
 WELD, Richard H., '90.
 WELLINGTON, Stanwood G., '00.
 WENTWORTH
 WENDELL, I
 WHITNEY,
 WHORISKEY
 WOODS, Ari
 WYMAN, G



Here's
Your
Schedule

Week of
Feb. 13th

WASTEBASKET

Week of
Feb. 20th

DUST PAN

Week of
Feb. 27th

FLOUR CANISTER

Week of
Mar. 6th

SUGAR CANISTER

Week of
Mar. 13th

COFFEE CANISTER

Week of
Mar. 20th

TEA CANISTER

Week of
Mar. 27th

SERVING TRAY

M

Xmas

443

yew

X

Xmas (kris'məs), *n.* Christmas.

X ray, *i.* a ray that can penetrate substances that ordinary light cannot, used to locate breaks in bones, bullets lodged in the body, etc. *2.* picture made by means of X rays.

X-ray (eks'rē/), *v.* examine, photograph, or treat with X rays. —*adj.* of, by, or pertaining to X rays: *an X-ray examination of one's teeth.*

xy-lem (xi'lem), *n.* woody part of plants.

Y

yacht (yot), *n.* boat for pleasure trips or racing. —*v.* sail or race on a yacht. —*yacht'ing*, *n., adj.*

yam (yam), *n.* 1. the starchy root of a vine grown for food in warm countries. *2.* the vine itself. *3. Am.* a kind of sweet potato.

Yang-tze (yang'tsē'), *n.* river flowing through C China.

yank (yangk), *n., v. Colloq.* jerk.

Yan-kee (yang'ki), *n.* 1. *Am.* native of New England. *2. Am.* native of any of the Northern States. *3.* native of the United States. —*adj.* of or having to do with Yankees.

yap (yap), *n., v.* yapped, yap-ping. —*n.* a snappish bark; yelp. —*v.* bark snappishly; yelp.

yard¹ (yārd), *n.* 1. piece of ground near or around a house. *2.* piece of enclosed ground for some special purpose or business: *a chicken yard.* *3.* space with tracks where railroad cars are stored, shifted around, etc.

yard², *n.* 1. measure of length; 36 inches; 3 feet. *2. Naut.* a long, slender beam or pole fastened across a mast, used to support a sail.

yard'stick, *n. Am.* 1. a stick one yard long, used for measuring. *2.* any standard of judgment or comparison.

yarn (yārn), *n.* 1. any spun thread, esp. that prepared for weaving or knitting. *2. Colloq.* tale; story.

yawl (yōl), *n.* boat with a large mast near the bow and a small mast near the stern.

yawn (yōn), *v.* 1. open the mouth wide because one is sleepy, tired, or bored. *2.* open wide. —*n.* a yawning.

yd., pl. yds. yard.

ye (yē), *pron. pl. Archaic.* you.

yea (yē), *adv.* 1. yes. *2.* indeed. —*n.* an affirmative vote or voter.

year (yīr), *n.* 12 months or 365 days (366 every fourth year).

year-book, *n.* a book or report published every year.

year-ling (yīr'ling), *n.* an animal one year old. —*adj.* one year old.

yearly (yīr'li), *adj.* 1. once a year: *a yearly trip.* *2.* lasting a year. *3.* for a year. —*adv.* once a year.

yearn (yērn), *v.* 1. feel a longing or desire. *2.* feel pity.

yearn'ing, *n.* strong desire.

yeast (yēst), *n.* 1. the substance used in raising bread, making beer, etc.,

consisting of very small plants or cells that grow quickly in a liquid containing sugar. *2.* flour or meal mixed with this substance and pressed into small cakes. —*yeast'y*, *adj.*

yell (yel), *v.* 1. cry out with a strong, loud sound. *2.* say with a yell. —*n.* 1. a strong, loud cry. *2. Am.* a special shout or cheer used by a school or college.

yellow (yel'ō), *n.* the color of gold, butter, or ripe lemons. —*adj.* 1. having a yellow color. *2.* having a yellowish skin. *3. Am., Colloq.* cowardly. —*v.* turn yellow. —*yel'low-ish*, *adj.*

yellow fever, *Am.* a dangerous, infectious tropical disease transmitted by the bite of a certain kind of mosquito.

yellow jacket, wasp or hornet marked with bright yellow.

yelp (yelp), *n.* the quick, sharp bark or cry of a dog, fox, etc. —*v.* make such a bark or cry.

yen (yen), *n.* unit of money in Japan, worth about 3 cents (1951).

yeoman (yō'mən), *n., pl. —men.* 1. *U.S. Navy.* a noncommissioned officer who has charge of supplies, accounts, etc. *2. Brit.* person who owns land, but not a large amount.

yes (yes), *adv., n., pl. yes-es, v., yessed, yes-sing.* —*adv.* 1. word used to express agreement, consent, or affirmation: *Will you go? Yes.* *2.* and what is more: *it is good, yes, very good.* —*n.* an answer that agrees, consents, or affirms. —*v.* say yes.

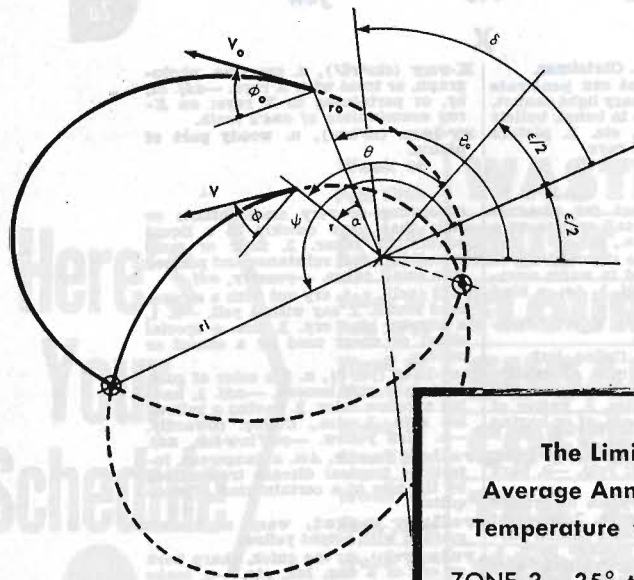
yester-day (yes'tər-di; -dā), *n.* 1. the day before today. *2.* the recent past: *fashions of yesterday.* —*adv.* 1. on the day before today. *2.* recently.

yet (yet), *adv.* 1. thus far: *the work is not yet finished.* *2.* now: *don't go yet.* *3.* still: *she is talking yet.* *4.* sometime: *the thief will be caught yet.* *5.* also; again: *yet once more I forbid you to go.* *6.* moreover: *he won't do it for you, nor yet for me.* *7.* even: *the king spoke yet more harshly.* *8.* nevertheless; however: *strange and yet true.* —*conj.* nevertheless; however: *the work is good, yet it could be better.* ➤ Yet is an adverb: *The books haven't come yet.* In formal English it is also used as a conjunction equivalent to but.

yew (ū), *n.* 1. an evergreen tree *na-āge, cāre, fār; mē, tērm; ice; ōpen, ōr; pūt, rūle, ūse; th, then; s=a in about.*

Yi
Zu

Xm
ye



**The Limits of the
Average Annual Minimum
Temperature for Each Zone**

ZONE 3	-35° to -20°	
ZONE 4	-20° to -10°	
ZONE 5	-10° to -5°	
ZONE 6	-5° to +5°	

Compiled by
The Arnold Arboretum

2

1

9

8

7

6

5

4

3

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1

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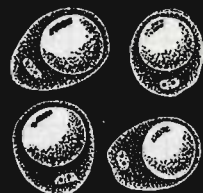
4

3

2

1

T E C I



Cells containing fat globules



Muscle cells



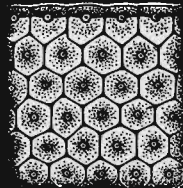
Cell from hair of squash plant



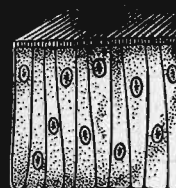
Leaf cell with chloroplasts



Bean cells with starch granules



Epithelial tissue, seen from above



Epithelial tissue, seen from the side

Ripte	112	2	4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	M'tinez	3.40
Algenib	111	1	5	2nd	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	Landers	6.40
Bound Baby	112	8	5	3 1/2	4hd	3 1/4	3 1/4	Sorensen	5.20
Anne-Louise	111	7	3	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	Trenger	13.40
Concede	112	5	1	3 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	Allan	7.20
Eye Burner	115	6	2	4hd	6 1/4	6 1/4	6no	Mercier	17.10
Mr. Whirl	119	9	8	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Wajda	1.80
F't Me B'sy	110	3	9	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	DeS'to	15.80
Night Piper	115	4	7	9	9	9	9	Walker	158.50
Scratched—Gadahad.				Vicious	Circle				

RIPTE	3.80	5.80	3.40
ALGENIB	—	5.60	4.20
BOUND BABY	—	—	4.80

SIXTH — Color Bearer (Manganello) 11.00, 5.20, 4.60; Roneil* (Wajda) 7.20, 4.60; Bride's Bells (Bohenko) 4.80. Off 4:40 1/2. Also—Fundo, Rosy Outlook, Serenity, Sudden D, Texas Brown, Pohicks Boy, Fatigue, Rare Chance, dqGay Special. dqFinished second, disqualified and placed last. Brown, Pohick's Boy, Fatigue, Rare

SEVENTH—Gem Dealer (McLaughlin) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Big Bear (Grimm) 3.20, 2.40; Admiral Beau (Fisk) 2.60. Off 5:18. Also—Colony Bell, Mister Double O, Minnie C, Naval Hero.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS

FIRST—Clmg., 4 yrs. and up, 6 f.	
Sir Shan's (Spraker)	12.20 6.00 3.80
Velda F. (Chambers)	— 7.00 4.20
Jacquelin J. (Wells)	— — 3.00
Off 3:11. Time—1:11 2-5. Also—Wisconsin Lad, Hi Fi Gal, Big Diddles, Phar In Front, Ranchero, Royal Flyer, Sir Reading, Crecv, Joe Sabu.	

Double: Sir Sh'nnon, Old Nassau, \$68.80

3. One, but not more than one, item in *A* describes or illustrates each of the items in *B*. Match each item under *B* with one under *A*. The items under *A* may be used more than once in matching different items under *B*.

A

B

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|---|
| a. Nutrition | | 1. Answering when somebody speaks to you |
| b. Young pig | | 2. A mother cat and her kittens |
| c. Excretion | | 3. The ear |
| d. Unit of living structure | | 4. Eating an apple |
| e. Respiration | | 5. Taking a deep breath |
| f. Irritability | | 6. Getting rid of excess salt along with perspiration |
| g. Toenail | | |
| h. Reproduction | 2. 53 | 3. 3.000 |
| i. Organ | $\frac{-1.4}{3.9}$ | $\frac{-1.247}{2.247}$ |
| j. Tissue | | $\frac{-1.14}{15}$ |
| k. Oxygen | | $\frac{3.265}{2.7}$ |
| | | $\frac{6.52}{789}$ |

- Most living cells can be seen with the eye.
- A *tissue* is composed of many similar cells.
- All living things are composed of *organs*.
- The eye is an example of a *tissue*.

9. Oranges
\$2.15¢ a crate

8. Breakfast food
.12¢ a box

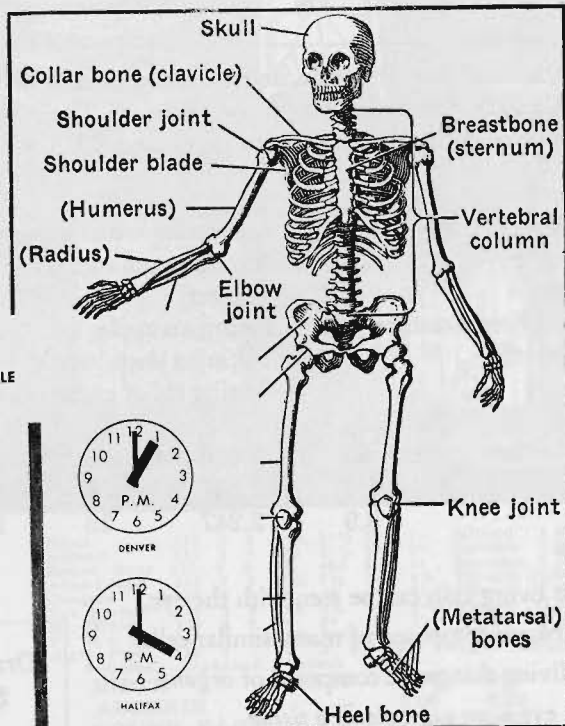
10. Lettuce
.06¢ a head

TEST ON ADDITION AND SUBTRACTION OF DECIMALS

- $.1 - .01 = ?$
- $.2 + .02 + .002 + 2 + 200.02 = ?$
- $.1 - .015 = ?$
- $.8 + .03 + 1.024 = ?$
- $.36 + .27 + .05 + 1.19 = ?$
- $.87 - .83 = ?$
- $1.007 + .26 + 923.4 = ?$
- $4.589 - .27 = ?$
- $.03247 + 418.39 + 12.364 = ?$
- $10.12 - .088 = ?$

Section

II



TIME CHANGES TABLE



HONOLULU



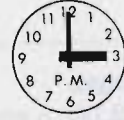
LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO



DENVER



CHICAGO & MEXICO CITY



NEW YORK



HALIFAX



RIO DE JANEIRO



LONDON - PARIS



BERLIN - ROME



MOSCOW



BOMBAY



SINGAPORE



MANILA & SHANGHAI



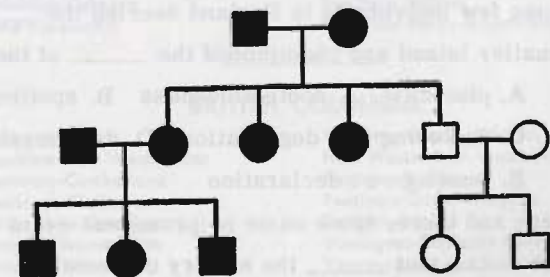
TOKYO



SYDNEY - GUAM

*TOMORROW

All others he destroyed.



A study of feeble-mindedness. Circles represent females; squares represent males. White circles and squares indicate persons of normal intelligence. Black circles and squares indicate feeble-minded persons. How does this representation of a family prove that feeble-mindedness is inherited?

ro

1. The chart showing _____ from income in uncomplicated cases is the only chart in this new edition.
A. detractions B. expectations C. relations D. deputations E. incidentals
2. The very act of going to college seems to _____ difficulties.
A. precipitate B. presuppose C. encounter D. confound E. replenish
3. The truth of the doctrine of the warfare between good and evil was deeply _____ on my mind at that time.
A. wafted B. engendered C. impressed D. smitten E. imbued
4. The crime of regicide has grown frightfully common, and the character of the _____ seems no protection.
A. region B. perpetrator C. crime D. people E. ruler
5. The _____ of scientific theories, especially of geology and biology, on Victorian religion was to stir up a bitter _____.
A. growth . . . disagreement B. grafting . . . pill
C. result . . . philosophy D. effect . . . conflict
E. multiplication . . . parasite
6. Some few individuals in England decried the _____ of the smaller island and championed the _____ of the Irish as a people.
A. placidity . . . contentiousness B. spoiling . . . rights
C. flowering . . . degradation D. deterioration . . . suffering
E. wasting . . . declaration
7. Here and there, some name or prominent event looms through the _____ that _____ the history of Crete.
A. enigma . . . explains B. mist . . . shadows
C. gloom . . . plagues D. forgetfulness . . . blots out
E. legend . . . enriches

P-K N-K

SHOESTRING POTATOES

VERMONT

Derby Line-Newport

MANITOBA

Brandon-Broadview
Brandon-LaRiviere
Brandon-Lenore
Brandon-Lyleton
Brandon-Miniota
Brandon-Pierson
Brandon-Estevan

Brandon-Sinclair
Brandon-Arcola-Regina
Brandon-Minnedosa-Portage La
Prairie
Brandon-Minnedosa-Binscarth-
Inglis
Winnipeg-Arborg

SASKATCHEWAN

Regina-Moose Jaw-Swift Current

Regina-Arcola-Brandon

ALBERTA

Bassano-Medicine Hat
Bassano-Patricia
Calgary-Cranbrook
Calgary-Coleman
Calgary-Edmonton
Calgary-Nelson
Calgary-Lake Louise
Calgary-Bassano
Edmonton-Red Deer
Lethbridge-Calgary
(via Aldersyde)

Lethbridge-Calgary
(via Fort Macleod)
Lethbridge-Cardston
Lethbridge-Coutts
Lethbridge-Hays-Relaw
Lethbridge-Travers
Lethbridge-Medicine Hat
Medicine Hat-Walsh
Red Deer-Coronation
Red Deer-Rimbey
Red Deer-Rocky Mountain House

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Castlegar-Trail
Coquitlam-New Westminster
Courtenay-Cumberland
Cranbrook-Kimberley
Duncan-Lake Cowichan
Kamloops-Salmon Arm
Kamloops-Vernon
Kamloops-Merritt
Mission City-Chilliwack
Nanaimo-Campbell River
Nanaimo-Chemainus
Nanaimo-Duncan
Nanaimo-Ladysmith
Nanaimo-Port Alberni

Nanaimo-Qualicum Beach
New Westminster-Vancouver
Penticton-Kelowna
Penticton-Oliver-Osoyoos
Trail-Rossland
Vancouver-Penticton-Kelowna
Vancouver-Grand Forks-Nelson
Vernon-Enderby
Vernon-Kelowna
Vernon-Lumby
Vernon-Salmon Arm
Victoria-Ganges
Victoria-Nanaimo
Victoria-Shawnigan-Cobble Hill

bo

- ☐ Never let a carpet get too soiled, or dirt will bed down deep and need heroic cleaning measures.
- ☐ Remove stains while they are fresh. There are good kits that contain solutions and directions for coping with grease, blood, coffee, other stains.
- ☐ Every day, go over your carpet lightly with a sweeper or vacuum.
- ☐ Every week, give it a thorough vacuuming.
- ☐ Every year, or oftener for a heavily traveled carpet, shampoo it—or hire a professional cleaner.
- ☐ Get the manufacturer's booklet of carpet care. Save the label; the information will be useful if you want to discuss the carpet with him or your dealer.
- ☐ If you have wall-to-wall carpet, use matching or contrasting small rugs to protect heavy-traffic areas. Turn room-size rugs around often to equalize wear.
- ☐ Choose a tweed or multicolor pattern for heavy-traffic rooms. Rough textures, tight loops, twists, nubby yarns are less likely to show footprints.

How to live
with a carpet

.....a)

.....b)

.....c)

.....d)

.....e)

place



ENG
NOR
1001
PHO

time



THU

AAS

2.

a) New York

- 1) largest port in the world
- 2) cotton shipping center
- 3) exports are largely manufactures

d)

b) Philadelphia

- 1) raw sugar imports
- 2) machinery exports
- 3) ice-bound

e)

c) Baltimore

- 1) steel exporting center
- 2) textile exports
- 3) fishing activities

f)

3. a)

①

b)

② ③ ④

1)

⑤

2)

3)

4)


5)

ENTER TOTAL EARNINGS FROM SELF-EMPLOYMENT SHOWN ON LINE 29 ABOVE.. \$

ENTER WAGES, IF ANY, SHOWN ON LINE 31 ABOVE..... \$

ENTER AMOUNT SHOWN ON LINE 33 ABOVE

5. PRINT OR TYPE HOME ADDRESS (Number and Street or Rural Route)
(City or Post Office, Postal Zone Number, State)

4. OF PERSON NAMED IN ITEM 5 BELOW 

3. BUSINESS ADDRESS (Number and Street, City or Post Office, Postal Zone Number, State)

2. BUSINESS ACTIVITIES SUBJECT TO SELF-EMPLOYMENT TAX (Grocery Store, Restaurant, etc.)

1. Indicate year covered by this return (even though income was received only in part of year):
☐ Calendar year 1960 ☐ Other taxable year beginning 1960, ending
 If less than 12 months, was short year due to (a) ☐ Death, or (b) ☐ Change in accounting period, or (c) ☐ Other.

PLEASE DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

SCHEDULE SE (Form 1040)
U. S. Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service

U. S. REPORT OF SELF-EMPLOYMENT INCOME
For Crediting to Your Social Security Account

1960

Important.—The amounts reported on the form below are for your social security account. This account is used in figuring any benefits, based on your earnings, payable to you, your dependents, and your survivors. Fill in each item accurately and completely, but do not detach.

YOUR COPY—KEEP FOR YOUR RECORDS

Form 1040 1960 U. S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN (Less than \$10,000 total income)

1 Name (If a joint return of husband and wife, use first names and middle initials of both) **2** Your Social Security Number **3** Your Social Security Number **4** Do you owe any Federal tax for years before 1960? **5** WAGES SHOWN ON FORMS 2-W-2 AND OTHER INCOME **6** TOTAL INCOME **7** Total Federal income tax withheld **8** If you had an expense allowance or charged expenses to your employer, see instruction 8 and check here ☐ if appropriate. **9** INTEREST, DIVIDENDS, AND OTHER WAGES **10** Enter tax from Tax Table or from tax computation schedule **11** If item 10 is larger than item 7, enter balance due **12** If item 7 is larger than item 10, enter refund

EMPLOYER'S NAME. Where employed. Write (W) before name of each of wife's employers

Home address (Number and street or rural route) **City, town, or post office** **Zone** **State**

5. WAGES SHOWN ON FORMS 2-W-2 AND OTHER INCOME **6. TOTAL INCOME** **7. Total Federal income tax withheld** **8. If you had an expense allowance or charged expenses to your employer, see instruction 8 and check here ☐ if appropriate.** **9. INTEREST, DIVIDENDS, AND OTHER WAGES** **10. Enter tax from Tax Table or from tax computation schedule** **11. If item 10 is larger than item 7, enter balance due** **12. If item 7 is larger than item 10, enter refund**

LIST YOUR EXEMPTIONS AND SIGN ON OTHER SIDE.

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT • INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE (OVER)

		A C.	I B.
1	My age is _____ years	Small city 410 students in high school Ranching and oil area	Small town 180 students in high school Prosperous farm area
2	<input type="checkbox"/> I am married	<input type="checkbox"/> single	
3	<input type="checkbox"/> I own my home		Father, mason contractor
4	I have lived _____ yrs. _____ My phone number _____		Mother Younger sister
5	My present earnings \$ _____ Source of other income _____	Unmarried	Married One child
6	Kind of work I do Employer's Name (Company) _____ Address (Place of work) _____ How long with present employer _____ <input type="checkbox"/> I am in the Armed Forces— Name of my wife's employer _____ Address (Place of work) _____	College prep.	Vocational agriculture
7	Name of my Bank _____	Dramatics Cheering squad School paper Piano	Annual Vice-Pres. of class FFA Football
8	Two companies where I have an account Friend or relative at address other than my own	1. Name _____ Address _____ 2. Name _____ Address _____ Name _____ Address _____	Golf Horseback riding Swimming
9	I am a farmer who— <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	None	Masonry con- struction work
		Singer on radio	Coach

'31 Stovebolt

SCARLET

Cashmere Bouquet: *Cherry Rose*;
Medium
Don Juan: *Medium Red*; *Military Red*
Flame Glo: *Glamour Red*
Irresistible: *Medium*
Lady Esther: *Redder Than*
Pond's: *Beau Bail*
Elizabeth Post: *Hunting Red*; *Me-
dium*; *Vivid*
Tangee: *Medium*; *Red Red*; *Pretty
Please*
Westmore: *Glorious Red*
Woodbury: *Red Poppy*

SCARLET, DEEP BROWNISH

Cashmere Bouquet: *Dark Red*
Don Juan: *Dark Red*
Flame Glo: *Ruby Red*
Irresistible: *Dark Medium*
Helen Neushaefer: *Blue Red*; *Neu
Ruby*
Pond's: *Dark Secret*
Elizabeth Post: *Dark Red*
Tangee: *Red Majesty*
Westmore: *Cranberry Red*

MIDDLE RED

Cashmere Bouquet: *Spark Red*
Don Juan: *Hostess Red*
Flame Glo: *Crossfire*
Irresistible: *Ruby*
Lady Esther: *Star Ruby*
Helen Neushaefer: *Candy Kisses*
Elizabeth Post: *Raspberry*; *Star Span-
gled*; *Victory Red*
Tangee: *Gay Red*
Westmore: *Queen's Red*; *Rapture Pink*
Woodbury: *Red Pepper*; *Fiesta*

ROSE PINK

Don Juan: *Trousseau*; *Red Rose*
Flame Glo: *Raspberry*
Irresistible: *Red Raspberry*
Lady Esther: *Bridal Pink*
Helen Neushaefer: *Neu Look*

ROSE PINK, continued

Pond's: *Dither*
Eliz. Post: *Gay Rose*; *Pink Diamond*
Woodbury: *Red Raspberry*; *Rose Red*

ROSE FUCHSIA

Cashmere Bouquet: *Pink Plum*
Flame Glo: *New Flame*
Helen Neushaefer: *Neu Fuchsia*;
Treasure Island
Elizabeth Post: *Pink Picture*; *Day*;
Wild Cherry; *Pink Twilight*; *Cham-
pagne Red*; *Fashion Flame*
Tangee: *Pink Queen*
Westmore: *Jarol*; *Irish Rose*
Woodbury: *Coquette*

FUCHSIA

Cashmere Bouquet: *Raspberry*
Don Juan: *Grape*; *Fuchsia*
Flame Glo: *Fash'n Pink*; *Royal Wine*;
Pink Fire
Irresistible: *Pink Rose*; *Pink Orchid*;
Fuchsia Plum
Lady Esther: *Star Dust*; *Moon Dust*
Pond's: *Heart Throb*
Elizabeth Post: *Rich Orchid*; *Fashion*
Westmore: *Fuchsia*

DEEP FUCHSIA

Don Juan: *Deep Pink*
Helen Neushaefer: *Neu Beauty*
Pond's: *Blue Fire*
Elizabeth Post: *Night Life Red*

MAROON

Cashmere Bouquet: *Autumn Wine*
Don Juan: *Raspberry*; *Black Cherry*
Lady Esther: *Crimson Bronze*
Pond's: *Black Blaze*
Westmore: *Dark Raspberry*; *Garnet*

NATURAL

Cashmere Bouquet: *Natural*
Tangee: *Natural*
Woodbury: *Natural*

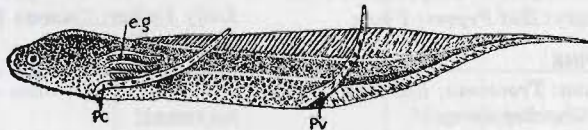
Baubles, Bangles and Beaus:

Don Janis,
Zucconi.

Following is a list of those who registered, with the * indicating that wives were present: Ablow*, Anderton, Barber, Barrows*, Beers, Bernheim*, Blumberg*, Borah*, Borodach*, Bosland*, Brown*, Burroughs, Chambers*, Chirico, Carlson*, Coletti, Condaxis*, Corcoran*, DeCiccio, Dineen*, Dimmitt*, Dorer, Dunham*, Ecker*, Fern, Genua, Gesen*, Gilstein*, Granger*, Grotz, Halvorsen*, Janis*, Jarvinen*, Jazwinski*, Jenness*, Jenny, Kase*, Klaess*, Kenny*, Kohut, Lakin*, Landau*, Léva*, Louttit*, Lowe*, Lownds*, Malinou, Mangione*, Mara*, Marx*, McKechnie*, Mahilakos*, Monaghan*, Montgomery*, Morick*, Mullin*, Naylor, Newman, Newsman*, Nourie*, O'Connell*, Pearce*, Pearson*, Pendergast*, Palumbo*, Popp*, Renzulli*, Rider*, J. Smith, R. Smith*, Stagg*, Sydney, Taylor, Thayer, Thompson, Tyler, Valkys*, Hulsteyn*, Vlack*, Vivian*, Walker*, Walter*, Webb*, and Zucconi.

"My academic kinsmen, it is a nostalgia which will go on forever, recurrently like a petit mal."—Ralph L. Kinsey.

“Rotate”



THE BOOK OF GOOD MANNERS

(The Bridegroom)

THE BRIDEGROOM'S FAREWELL DINNER

THE PLACE	THE TIME	THE GUESTS
-----------	----------	------------

In bidding farewell to his bachelor estate, the bridegroom has entire freedom of choice as to the place where he gives the last luncheon or dinner of his single blessedness.

1. A private dining-room in his club.

2. A reserved table at an exclusive café, roof-garden or out-of-town inn.

3. A private room in a smart restaurant or in a hotel.

4. In his own apartments. It is most distinctive to give the affair in the first or last of the places mentioned.

The bridegroom's farewell dinner is usually given on some evening during the week preceding the wedding or of the wedding week itself. The usual hour is seven-thirty or eight P.M. The dinner, even in these days, is more apt to be "wet" (or at least "moist") than dry, and informal. If the dinner is given in the host's bachelor apartments it is supplied by a caterer.

The guests usually include: the best man, the ushers and a few intimate friends. Or, the dinner may be limited to best man and ushers only. The bridegroom usually improves this opportunity to present his gifts to his best man and ushers, and it is customary to put them on the table at their places (See: p. 185). The bride must be pledged by the guests, whether in sparkling cider or champagne, and the bridegroom (usually toward the end of the meal) must call on his guests to drink "To the bride"—the time-honored phrase. The toast, of course, is drunk standing.

FO

(Bridegroom and Bride)

THE "REHEARSAL" DINNER OR TEA

THE PLACE	THE TIME	THE DINERS
-----------	----------	------------

Always given at the home of the bride, or the house

Usually given on the eve of the wedding or a few eve-

Every member of the actual bridal party who will take



REMOVE
that GAG
from Your
VOICE

WAGM-Sat.

(News On The Hour)

5:45 Sign On
6:00 Country From Towers
6:35 Weather
6:40 Country From Towers
7:30 Weather
7:35 Sports News
7:40 Country From Towers
8:50 Daily Devotions
9:15 Country From Towers
11:35 4-H Club
11:45 Country From Towers
11:55 Weather
12:00 Summers News
12:05 Trading Post
12:10 Saturday Show
6:10 Weather
6:35 Saturday Show
7:10 950 Musical Museum
7:45 Basketball Preview
8:00 Basketball
10:05 950 Musical Museum
12:05 Sign Off

WHOU-Sat.

(News On The Hour)

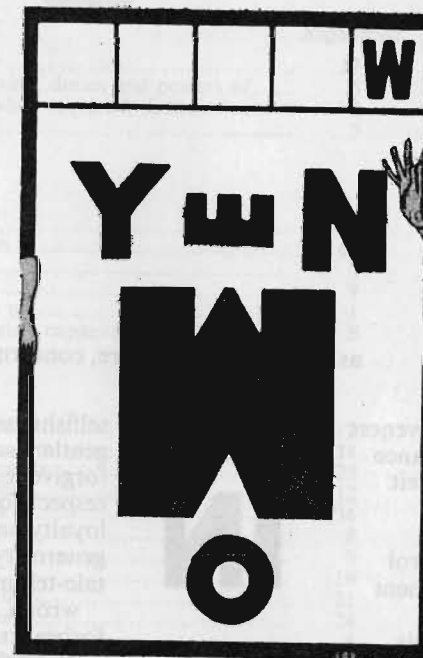
5:55 Sign On
6:05 WHOU Sat. Jamboree
6:55 North Store Classified
7:10 WHOU Sat. Jamboree
7:30 Weather
7:35 Sports Roundup
7:40 WHOU Sat. Jamboree
9:15 Sacred Heart Program
9:30 WHOU Sat. Jamboree
11:25 Weather
11:30 WHOU Sat. Jamboree
12:00 Community Billboard
12:05 WHOU Sat. Jamboree
4:05 Jamboree's Top 30
7:10 Record Hop
9:10 WHOU Top 30
11:00 Request Serenade
12:58 Sign Off

WAGM-Sunday

7:25 Sign On
7:45 Sunday Show
7:45 Rev. Lanctin
8:00 D. E. Pike
8:30 Weather
8:35 Al Salter
9:05 Wright Evang.
9:30 Washburn Pentecostal
9:30 Radio Bible Class
10:30 Sunday Show
11:15 Methodist Church
12:00 Summers News
12:05 Musical Interlude
12:10 Local Weather
12:15 Christian Science
12:30 Word Of Life
1:05 Sunday Show
5:05 950 Music Hall
6:35 Sunday Show
7:00 Caribon Baptist
8:00 Revival Hour
8:35 Music Till Midnight
10:00 Billy Graham
10:35 Music Till Midnight
12:05 Sign Off

WHOU-Sunday

2:50 Sign On
8:00 Old Fashioned Revival
8:30 Message of Hope
8:45 Chapel Time
9:00 Wings of Healing
9:30 Gospel Jubilee Hour
10:00 Radio Bible
10:30 Chapel Time
11:05 Sunday Festival of Music
12:00 Community Billboard
12:05 Music
12:30 Word of Life Hour
1:05 Music
6:10 Front Row Center
7:05 Boston Pops
8:05 WHOU Concert Hall
10:00 Billy Graham
10:30 Heartbeat Theatre
11:10 Music
11:58 Sign Off



OFFICE RECORD

REC'D.	
REC'D	
ACK.	
R.R.	
ELECT.	
GRADE	
DATE	
NO.	

as occasion may require, concerning such

destructiveness
perseverance
self-conceit
patience
justice
self-control
contentment
courtesy
cleanliness
industry and idleness
obedience, willing and forced
truth and falsehood,
dissimulation
love and hatred

IN

selfishness and self-denial
gentleness and cruelty
forgiveness of injury
respect for the aged
loyalty and love of country
generosity and covetousness
tale-telling, when right and when
wrong
forbearance and sympathy, due
to misfortune and deformity
charity, especially towards those
who differ from us in race,
creed or colour
order and punctuality

3 DEX

A	Regulation	Page
Affidavit of Teacher	17	13
Annual School Meeting, duties and powers of	5	2
Assistant Teacher, when required, duties of	2	1
Auditor, election of	5	3

B	Regulation	Page
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Books, storage of	9	6
Boundaries, changes of	1	1
Buildings, location, size, capacity, etc.	8	5

C	Regulation	Page
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Citizenship Requirements	28	23
Civil Defence Courses	12	8
Classroom Assistants	2, 36	1, 32
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Cloakrooms	9	6
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Complaints re Teacher	24	16
Contract, agreements	6	4
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County Superintendent, duties, absence from district	39	34
County Superintendent, qualifications	40	36
Credits, Departmental Examinations	25	18
Credits, accumulation of	25	19

D	Regulation	Page
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Destruction of School Property	22	
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Discipline	17	
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E	Regulation	Page
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Excuses, written	23	16
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CHILDREN

- 37** What Parents Ask: About the Brand-New Infant
Dr. Milton J. E. Senn
40 Betsy McCall Visits Pollyanna

NEEDLEWORK

- 46** McCall's Needlework Boutique:
Luxurious Costumes for a Doll

FASHIONS

- 70** Little Girls' Fashions: Georgie Porgie
72 Rain, Rain, Go Away;
Punch Punched Judy in the Eye
74 Little Betty Blue;
A Farmer Went Trotting
76 With the Pied Piper's Music
78 Little Babes in the Wood;
I Love My Dear Pussy

PATTERNS (ALL McCALL'S!)

- 46** Luxurious Costumes for a Doll
80 Little Girls' Fashions:
When She Was Good; Little Miss Muffet
82 Mistress Mary, Quite Contrary

DECORATING

- 88** How To Collect Yourself:
Antique Drawings
90 Collect Several Favorites;
Birds of Porcelain
92 Collect a Historic Period
94 Collect Botanical Prints
96 Collect a Sport or an Occupation

FOOD

- 100** The Chilled Soups of Summer
102 On the Cob or Off: You Can't Beat
Good, Sweet, Hot, Old-Fashioned Corn
104 Translated from the Chinese
106 Cold Cuts Go with Hot Days
110 Keyed to a Gourmet Taste
116 More Chinese Recipes

EQUIPMENT

- 112** Born Yesterday, Reborn Today:
A Warm, Workable, Wonderful Family
114 We Bring Together the Best of the New,
the Best of the Old

Big Man, Big Heart

Yes	No	Doubt- ful
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Yes on questions 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18,
No on questions 4, 7, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 19, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28,



- | | | | |
|----|--|-----|----|
| 8 | The skin is discussed in two different units. | yes | no |
| 9 | The shortest unit in the book is Unit Four. | yes | no |
| 10 | The topic "Your Body in Motion" suggests a discussion of how all the organs of the body operate. | yes | no |

UNIT ONE: GETTING ACQUAINTED
WITH YOURSELF

- | | | |
|---|------------------------|----|
| 1 | Surveying Yourself | 4 |
| 2 | How Your Body Operates | 12 |

UNIT TWO: A GOOD APPEARANCE

- | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|----|
| 3 | Body Mechanics and Posture | 42 |
| 4 | Your Body in Motion | 60 |
| 5 | Attractive Skin, Hair, and Teeth | 74 |

UNIT THREE: A HEALTHY BODY

- | | | |
|----|---|-----|
| 6 | How the Blood Stream Operates | 96 |
| 7 | How the Heart Functions | 116 |
| 8 | Blood-Conditioning by Lungs and Skin | 130 |
| 9 | Blood-Conditioning by Liver and Kidneys | 148 |
| 10 | Internal Regulation by the Glands | 158 |
| 11 | Alcohol, Tobacco, and Habit-Forming Drugs | 170 |

UNIT FOUR: THE BODY'S FOOD SUPPLY

- | | | |
|----|---------------------------------|-----|
| 12 | The Food You Need | 188 |
| 13 | Daily Diet for Proper Growth | 210 |
| 14 | Your Digestive System in Action | 220 |

UNIT FIVE: GOOD HABITS AND BODY CONTROL

- | | | |
|----|---|-----|
| 15 | Nerves in Formation and Control of Habits | 238 |
| 16 | Using Your Brain for Self-Mastery | 252 |
| 17 | Adjusting with the Sense Organs | 272 |

A New Idea for a New Era

“HILL”

Example 1. $\frac{1}{6} \times \frac{2}{8} = \frac{1}{8}$

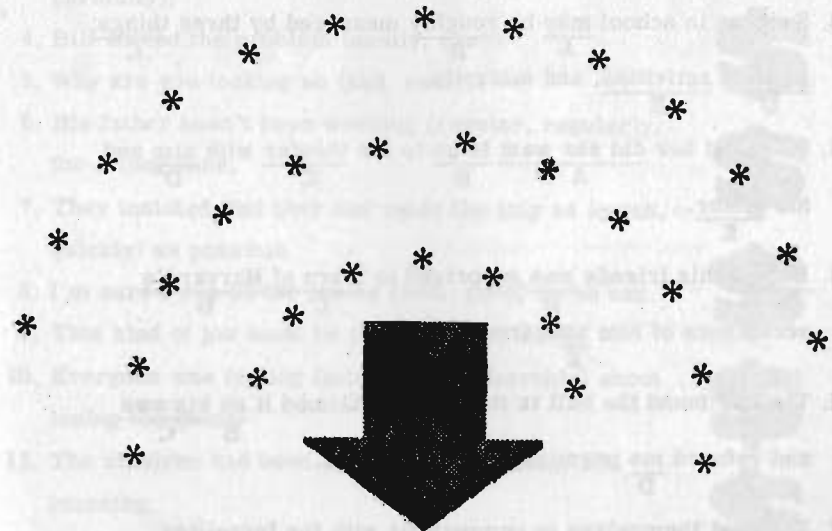
Example 2. $\frac{3}{5} \times 1\frac{1}{3} = \frac{3}{5} \times \frac{4}{3} = 1\frac{1}{5}$

Example 3. $\frac{8}{16} \times 18 \times \frac{54}{12} = \frac{144}{1} = 144$

109



bleu	noir	rouge	gris
verte	mûres	jolis	content
intelligente	jeune	malade	triste
difficiles	facile	sages	jaune
riches	pauvres	grave	noirs



Numbers Written with Words

Numbers Written with Figures

- Three tenths
- Eighty-four hundredths
- Four hundred
- One hundred twenty-five thousandths
- Three thousand
- Four hundredths
- Eighty and four tenths
- One hundredth
- Eighty-three thousand
- One hundred twenty-five thousand
- Three thousandths
- One hundred
- Six hundred twenty-five thousand
- Eighty-three thousandths
- Forty-two and three hundredths
- Six hundred twenty-five ten-thousandths

Lean, Tender

Face

- .04
- .125
- 80.4
- .01
- 100
- 625,000
- .083
- .3
- 400
- 42.03
- 3,000
- .84
- .0625
- .003
- 125,000
- 83,000

1. The Golden Rule demands that people treat others like they want
to be treated themselves.
A B C D E
2. The tired little girl thought that she could not do her arith-
metic hardly at all that night.
A B C D E
3. Success in school may be roughly measured by three things;
grades, activities, and maturity.
A B C D E
4. He asked her did she want to go to the theater with him and
his sister.
A B C D E
5. None of his friends was surprised to learn of Harvard's
acceptance of him as a freshman.
A B C D E
6. The boy found the ball in the gutter, claimed it as his own
and refused me permission to examine it.
A B C D E
7. They set themselves in competition with the Israelites,
and they were a much stronger people.
A B C D E
8. It is a matter of little moment to me so long as you limit the
conversation between you and they to mundane affairs.
A B C D E
9. I read in one of the more literate magazines where the treat-
ment accorded Chinese in this country is improving.
A B C D E
10. "Who shall I say is calling?" a voice on the phone asked.
A B C D E

1. The spaghetti sauce, cooking in a large kettle, smelled
(delicious, deliciously).
2. Jan had been feeling (bad, badly) for several days.
3. Throughout the trip, Stuart drove very (careful,
carefully).
4. Bill solved the problem (easily, easy).
5. Why are you looking so (sad, sadly)?
6. His father hasn't been working (regular, regularly)
for a long time.
7. They insisted that they had made the trip as (quick,
quickly) as possible.
8. I'm sure I can do the job as (well, good) as he can.
9. This kind of job must be done (slowly, slow).
10. Everyone was feeling (miserably, miserable) about
losing the game.
11. The children had been behaving (bad, badly) all
morning.
12. I was certain that Helen would do as (good, well) as
anyone else.
13. Both patients are recovering as (rapid, rapidly) as
can be expected.
14. I ate everything but the spinach, which tasted too
(bitter, bitterly).
15. On her the dress didn't look so (badly, bad).
16. The blossoms are pretty, but they smell (terribly,
terrible).
17. We feared that the driver had been hurt very (badly,
bad).
18. Without my glasses, I can't see very (good, well).

'Clean Up!'

FRIDAY

What Now?

[illegible]

NOW

Now

NOW

NOW

NOW

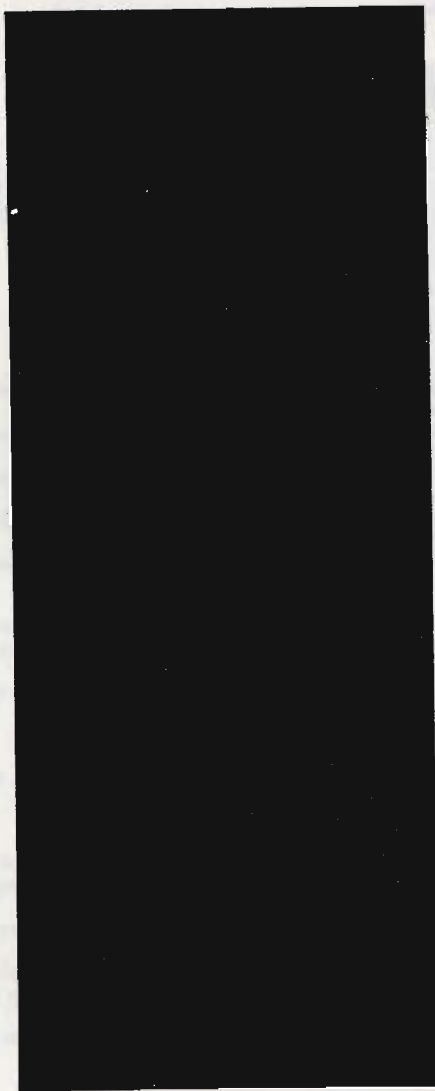
Choice Eye

1. (étudier):
2. (regarder):
3. (tomber):
4. (trouver):
5. (mettre):
6. (porter):
7. (préparer):
8. (aimer):
9. (compter):
10. (aller):
11. (faire):
12. (raconter):
13. (prendre):
14. (apprendre):
15. (dire):

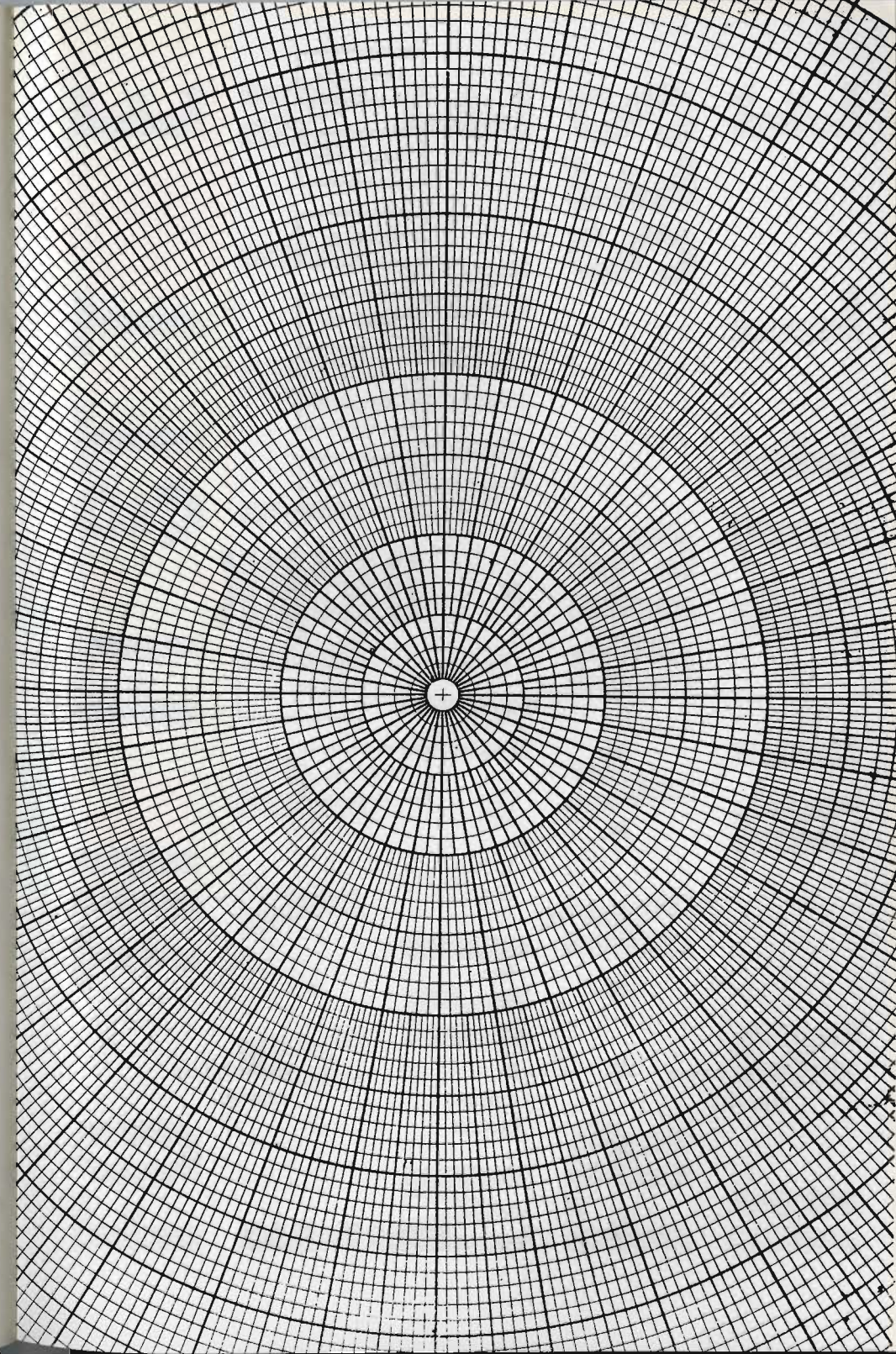
- 48 **The Case for the Dinner Table:** ideas to help you make your dining room or dining area both attractive and practical
Modern Dining L: a fresh green, yellow and white color scheme links living room to terrace
- 49 **Traditional Dining Room:** window and wall treatments give the room distinction
- 50 **Kitchen-Dining Room:** pink walls and black and white accents create a fresh-looking area
- 51 **Sitting-Dining Room:** modern and traditional furniture combine to make this a comfortable gathering spot
- 52 **Easter Dinner:** a special menu that is so easy to prepare it allows the homemaker to enjoy almost as much freedom as her guests
- 54 **Pineapple** by Leila Hadley
It's in season, delicious and inexpensive, always refreshing, a treat for breakfast, lunch or dinner
- 56 **Veal:** the tenderest, most delicate of all meats
- 57 **The Collector's Cook Book: Veal** by James Beard
Special recipes for veal scallops, cutlets and chops, breasts and shoulder, kidneys, sweetbreads and liver
- 65 **30 Money-Saving Menus for April**
- 66 **It's Time to Slim for Spring** by Judith Chase Churchill
A program of exercises to get you in trim for your new spring suit
- 46 **A New Look in Quilts:** instructions for making two handsome quilts using rickrack and bias tape
- 70 **A Sweater Worth Making:** a beautifully patterned child's sweater from the Aran Isles which you can make for a boy or girl
- 44 **Flower Boxes for Indoors and Outdoors:** diagrams and complete directions for making three sturdy planters
- 90 **Shopping Information**

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**PLEASE
DISPLAY
THIS
POSTER**



SAVE 47c

SAVE 13c

SAVE 6c

SAVE 9c

SAVE 17c

SAVE 11c

DRINK

Foods

I. Essential foods

A.

- 1.
- 2.
- Etc.

B.

- 1.
- Etc.

II.

A.

- Etc.

carbohydrate
digestive

fat
nutrient
protein

rudimentary
vitamin

EVERY DAY

FO TH FI ST T E
I A Y P B LI A I N
M RI N ON R E
FR K Y DIS SES
H R RI ATE L E

world

the way

S
B
H
B
B

N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices:
(In hnds) Sales High Low Close Chg

--A A--					
ACF Industries	21	51 1/2	58	77 1/2	1/4
Adams Express	3	27 1/2	4	3 3/4	1/4
Admiral Corp	12	12 1/2	4	40 1/4	
Air Reduction	35	80 1/2	43	48 1/2	1/2
Alco Products	12	14 1/2	25	7 1/2	
Allegheny Corp	6	11 1/2	44	29	
Allegheny Ludl					
Allied Chemical					
Allied Mills					
Allis Chalmers					
Alpha Portland					
Aluminum Ltd					
Aluminum Co					
Amerada Petro					
American Air	March	2.43	2.41	2.35	95
American Baki	April	2.53	2.32	2.43	70
American Bosc	May	2.70	2.70	2.61	854
Amer Brake S	Nov.	2.30			
Amer Broad-P	B-2.22, A-2.30				
American Can					
Amer Chain&C					
Amer. Cyanami					

Maine Spud Futures

(Courtesy Beaver Brook Farms, Inc., Caribou)

	March	April	May	Nov.
March	2.43	2.41	2.35	2.35
April	2.53	2.32	2.43	2.43
May	2.70	2.70	2.61	2.61
Nov.	2.30			

Total Volume 1,019

Maine Eggs

Maine egg prices paid by stores to wholesalers as reported by the Maine Department of Agriculture Tuesday:

AROOSTOOK AREA

	Grade A	Grade A
	Case	Carton
Jumbo	56	59
Extra Large	48	51
Large	46	49
Medium	45	48
Pullet	48	41

Boston Produce

BOSTON (AP)—Jobbing prices (with wholesale prices in parentheses) Tuesday were:

Eggs jumbo large white 47 (46) brown 50 (49)
Extra large white 41 (39)-40 brown 41 (40)
Large specials white 40 (38,39) brown 40 (39)
Mediums specials: white 39 (38) brown 39 (38)
Pullets white 32 (31) brown 32

Un Bag Cp	37	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	1/2
Un Elec	27	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	1/4
Un Gas Cp	61	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	1/2
Unit Shoe	6	61 1/4	60 3/4	60 3/4	1/4
West Mary	13	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	1/4
Wilcox Oil	2	48 1/2	48	48 1/2	1/2

Furnished by Hornblower & Weeks
Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials 645.94-1.71
Railroads 141.66-.43
Utilities 107.56-.19

American Stock Exchange

	High	Low	Close
Anken Chem	49 1/2	48	48 1/2
Aerojet	67	65 1/2	66
Arkansas Louisiana Gas	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Asamara Oil	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Atlas Gen Ind	16 1/4	16	16
Barnes Eng	38 1/4	36 1/4	38
British Pet Co	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4

Banks

NEW YORK BANKS

	49 1/2	51 1/2
Bankers	49 1/2	51 1/2
Hanover	48 1/2	50 1/2
Chase-Manhattan	66 1/2	68 1/2
Empire	32 1/2	33
First Nat'l City	83 1/2	85 1/2
Morgan Guaranty	114 1/4	117 1/4
Chem Bank-NY Trust	63 1/2	65
Irving	44 1/2	45 1/2
Manufacturers	65 1/2	67 1/2

Stock Leaders

NEW YORK (UPI)—The fifteen most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday:

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
AVCO Corp	103,700	16 1/2	15 1/2	16	+ 1/4
Brunswick Cp	84,500	49 1/2	48	48 1/2	- 1/4
Fairbanks Whit	61,400	9 1/4	8 3/4	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Elec&Mus Ind	52,000	6 1/2	6 1/4	6 1/4	+ 1/4

Mutual Funds

Selected Mutual Funds
By United Press International

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Funds	7.76	8.39
American Mutual Fund	9.07	9.91
Axe-Houghton B	3.99	4.36
Boston Fund	13.08	14.14

Potato Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Potatoes steady. L.I. 50 lb sk US No. 1 size "A" Katahdins washed and unwashed 1.25; large 1.30-35.

Commodities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Grain and grain-related commodities futures were lower Tuesday but non-ferrous metals, rubber, coffee and raw hides futures posted gains.

A wave of selling clipped up to 4 1/4 cents a bushel off some soybean contracts on the Chicago Board of Trade. Soybean corn delivery 8.34 9.11
Growth 9.21 10.00
Putnam, George Fund 15.42 16.10
Scudder S&C Fd 19.28 19.90
Selected Amer Shares 9.50 9.67

10

FOR

8 FOR

5 FOR

4 FOR

3 FOR

2 FOR

1

I'M ALL
RIGHT
JACK

CANAL DE EXPERIENCIAS HIDRODINAMICAS
DE EL PARDO

TESORERIA

8.^a I.T.T.C.

Factura que se formula a B.H.Porter, P.O.Box 164, Ashland,
Maine (Estados Unidos).

por 1 ejemplar(es) de los Proceedings de la Octava Conferencia Internacional
de Canales de Experimentación Naval (Eighth International Towing Tank
Conference)..... 600.- Ptas.

Importa esta Factura la cantidad de SEISCIENTAS PESETAS.-

El Pardo, a

de

de 1960



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
S T P M S



Beasts:
sleek ones,
wild

We
We
We
We
We
We
We
We

don't roll.
don't adjust.
don't flip.
don't float.
don't lo-speed.
don't raise.
don't lower.

be a

KEE

grains, grasses, vegetables, fruits
corn, wheat, tobacco
grapefruit, tobacco, sugar cane, rice
corn, cotton, pecans, fruit, peanuts
alfalfa, potatoes, sugar beets, fruit
wheat, oats, potatoes, soy beans, hay
wheat, oats, rye, soy beans, tobacco
corn, wheat, barley, popcorn, potatoes
corn, oats, barley, rye, potatoes
wheat, hay, potatoes, tobacco
rice, corn, pecans, cotton
oats, hay, apples

WOW!

wheat, corn, hay, potatoes, tobacco
cranberries, tobacco, apples, vegetables
corn, wheat, hay, potatoes, sugar beets
flaxseeds, rye, wheat, corn, oats
timber, pecans, corn, rice, wheat
wheat, oats, potatoes, cotton, tobacco
hay, corn, oats, sugar beets
wheat, oats, barley, rye, alfalfa
barley, potatoes, vegetables
corn, potatoes, oats, fruit
peaches, potatoes, truck vegetables
wheat, potatoes, sorghum, cotton
orchard fruits
fruits, vegetables, tobacco, peanuts
barley, rye, durum wheat, flaxseed
wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, hay
corn, oats, sorghum, cotton
orchard fruits, walnuts
buckwheat, rye, oats, corn, potatoes

tobacco, corn, oats, peanuts, peaches
corn, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed
wheat, oats, potatoes, peanuts
pecans, onions, corn, wheat, rice
potatoes, oats, hay, alfalfa
corn, oats, potatoes, apples
apples, oats, potatoes, tobacco
wheat, barley, oats, corn
apples, fruit, wheat, potatoes
oats, wheat, barely, potatoes
sugar beets, potatoes, grains

IT WON'T
BE
LONG
NOW

Incorrect

for

Correct

Go the whole hog
Gone; goofy
Gone on
Grass widow

Gum the works

Heavy-sugar papa
Hen party

Holy Mackerel!

Hunk (to get hunk)
Hunky-dory
Jag (jagged)
Jane
Jazz baby
Jazz hound
Jaw (jawing)
Jollier (to jolly)
Kibosh (to put the kibosh on)
Kidder (to kid, kidding)

2

To the uttermost limit
Utterly foolish
In love with
A woman living separated from her husband
Spoil anything through a blunder
An elderly lover
A social gathering made up only of women
An expletive expressing surprise
To get even
Safe: all right
Drunk
A girl
A frivolous young woman
A young society idler
Talk
(See: Kidder)
To stop anything

Left (to get)
Let her rip
Lick
Lip
Lit-up
Lounge lizard
Main guy
Mug
Neat but nobby
Nifty; nobby
Nix on that

9

One who humbugs or flatters a person in an agreeable manner with some end in view
To be beaten or left behind
Go ahead
To beat
Impudence
Intoxicated
(See: Cake eater)
(See: Gazebo)
The human face
(See: Nobby)
Stylish, showy
No

6

POLYNOMIAL DIVIDED BY POLYNOMIAL

- $(x^2 + 8x + 12) \div (x + 6)$
- $(a^2 + 13a + 36) \div (a + 4)$
- $(y^2 + 8y + 15) \div (y + 3)$
- $(c^2 + 10c + 25) \div (c + 5)$
- $(r^2 - 9r + 14) \div (r - 2)$
- $(z^2 - 11z + 28) \div (z - 7)$
- $(z^2 - 7z + 12) \div (z - 4)$
- $(s^2 - 10s + 16) \div (s - 8)$
- $(p^2 - 9p + 20) \div (p - 5)$
- $(t^2 + 17t + 72) \div (t + 8)$
- $(a^2 - 2a - 8) \div (a + 2)$
- $(x^2 - 7x - 60) \div (x + 5)$
- $(c^2 + 6c - 27) \div (c - 3)$
- $(y^2 + 3y - 70) \div (y - 7)$
- $(s^2 - s - 30) \div (s + 5)$
- $(t^2 - 12t - 45) \div (t + 3)$
- $(k^2 + 5k - 24) \div (k + 8)$
- $(a^2 + a - 72) \div (a + 9)$
- $(c^4 + 7c^2 + 12) \div (c^2 + 3)$
- $(x^4 - 7x^2 + 10) \div (x^2 - 5)$
- $(x^4 + 5x^2 - 24) \div (x^2 + 8)$
- $(t^4 + t^2 - 42) \div (t^2 + 7)$
- $(y^6 - 3y^3 - 18) \div (y^3 + 3)$
- $(z^6 + 3z^3 - 40) \div (z^3 - 5)$
- $(2x^2 + 7x + 3) \div (x + 3)$
- $(3y^2 + 7y + 2) \div (3y + 1)$
- $(3z^2 - 8z + 4) \div (z - 2)$
- $(6m^2 - 11m + 4) \div (3m - 4)$
- $(12s^2 - 16s + 5) \div (6s - 5)$
- $(10d^2 - d - 3) \div (2d + 1)$
- $(8m^2 - 2m - 21) \div (4m - 7)$
- $(15t^2 - 2t - 8) \div (3t + 2)$
- $(35m^4 - 29m^2 + 6) \div (5m^2 - 2)$
- $(24x^4 - x^2 - 10) \div (8x^2 + 5)$
- $(a^2 - 5ab + 6b^2) \div (a - 3b)$
- $(d^2 + 4dx - 21x^2) \div (d + 7x)$
- $(12m^2 - 4mr - 5r^2) \div (6m - 5r)$
- $(10 - 3x - x^2) \div (5 + x)$
- $(6m^2n^2 - 11mn - 35) \div (2mn - 7)$
- $(3y^4 - 17xy^2 + 10x^2) \div (y^2 - 5x)$
- $(27r^4 - 3r^2 - 4) \div (3r^2 + 1)$
- $(48t^4 + 2t^2x^2 - x^4) \div (8t^2 - x^2)$
- $(12t^2 - 7txy - 10x^2y^2) \div (4t - 5xy)$
- $(8x^6 + 6x^3y^2 - 9y^4) \div (2x^3 + 3y^2)$
- $(x^3 - 6x^2 - 19x + 84) \div (x - 7)$

2 FOR

**An exciting
new kind of holiday
for the adventurous
tourist !!!!!**

TAKE A TRIP To The MOON

A journey of unforgettable contrasts, unique excursions, and new vistas far from earthly routines. Inquire about the round-trip plan with provision for your lunar stopover and all expenses, including insurance. Special off-season rates. Departures each fortnight.

Consult your local travel agent



SAINT JOHN "FIRSTS"

1. The first incorporated city in Canada, Saint John was incorporated by Royal Charter May 17, 1785.
2. The first fire insurance company in British North America—1801.
3. The first biscuit factory in Canada established at Saint John—1801.
4. Canada's first chartered bank was established here in 1820—The Bank of New Brunswick.
5. One of the first Boards of Trade in Canada—Founded in 1821.
6. The first paid police force in Canada—1826 (Two years before Sir Robert Peel in England was given authority to organize the London Metropolitan Police).
7. First Mental Asylum in Canada established in 1835.
8. The first penny newspaper in the British Empire, a tri-weekly in 1838.
9. The first compound marine engine, designed in Saint John by Benjamin Tibbits, 1842.
10. The first museum in British North America was founded by Dr. Abraham Gesner at Saint John in 1842.
11. First Industrial Exhibition—established at Saint John in 1851.
12. The first steam fog whistle in the world was erected on Partridge Island in Saint John Harbour, 1854. It was invented by a Scot, Robert Foulis, who settled in Saint John.
13. The first steam locomotive to be built in Canada was built here in 1858 at the Phoenix Foundry.
14. In 1870 Canada's first Y.W.C.A. was organized and opened here in Saint John.
15. First Public Health Centre in the British Empire established here in 1919.
16. In 1927 Dr. W. R. Turnbull completed the invention of the controllable pitch aeroplane propeller at nearby Rothesay where he had his laboratory.

B's Win

.....	4
.....	11 Par. VIII
.....	82
.....	11 Par. VII
.....	11 Par. XI
.....	12
.....	25-26
.....	86
.....	184, 185
.....	11 Par. X
.....	11 Par. VII
.....	85
.....	11 Par. VII
.....	155, 11 Par. IV
.....	156, 11 Par. III
.....	11 Par. VII
.....	11 Par. VII
.....	11 Par. XIV
.....	11 Par. VII
.....	11 Par. IX
.....	11 Par. II
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.....	25-26
.....	11 Par. XII

The Biggest Little Wedding of the Year

AT SIX MONTHS

1. Rolls from back to stomach on flat surface
2. Can sit up alone for short periods. May use hands for support.....
3. Stands firmly with help when held erect
4. Reaches for and grasps objects which attract him.....
5. Can pick up small object from flat surface
6. Expresses definite emotions—fear, anger, loneliness.....
7. Gets up on forearms and knees and rocks back and forth.....
8. Looks at the object with which he is playing. (In the beginning, eye and hand do not cooperate when child handles objects.)
9. Looks to floor for fallen toy when he is in his high chair, his carriage or on your lap.....
10. Discriminates between familiar persons and strangers.....
11. Crows and coos when pleased.....
12. Cries or frets when toy is taken from him.....

AT NINE MONTHS

1. Sits on floor and handles playthings without losing balance.....
2. Crawls on stomach, making some progress.....
3. Creeps on hands and knees.....
4. Opposes thumb and fingers in grasping small objects.....
5. Waves "bye-bye" or plays "peek-a-boo" imitatively
6. Takes bottle of milk in and out of mouth for himself.....
7. Associates sight of outdoor clothing with being taken for an outing.....
8. Pulls off own stockings or booties with help.....
9. Vocalizes expressively when he sees familiar person or object.....
10. Recognizes his own name when you speak it.....
11. Shows interest in feeding himself
12. Bangs table with spoon or other object in play.....

T

AT ONE YEAR

1. Pulls self to standing position by help of furniture.....
2. Walks by help of furniture.....
3. Rides a kiddy car.....
4. Creeps actively and rapidly.....
5. Walks alone.....
6. Climbs steps.....
7. Picks up small objects between thumb and forefinger.....
8. Holds his own cup while he drinks from it.....
9. Cooperates with dressing by putting arm in sleeve.....
10. Says three different words and understands many more.....
11. Can carry out directions and play games like the following:
 - (a) "Show me your eyes.".....
 - (b) "Put the block into the cup.".....
 - (c) "Pat-a-cake.".....
 - (d) "How big is baby?".....
12. Shows affection by hugging, patting or attempting to kiss.....

Form NDEA-VI-B-5(61)

Budget Bureau No. 51-R322.1
Approval expires 9/30/61

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE * OFFICE OF EDUCATION NATIONAL DEFENSE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE PROGRAM APPLICANT RECORD CARD

Mr., Mrs., Miss (encircle one)		last name		first		middle	
Are you now married?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Are you a citizen of the U.S.A.?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>	Date of birth (use numbers)	Month	Day	Year
Type of position you EXPECT to hold immediately AFTER the Institute							
Elementary (Kg.-Gr. 6) school teacher of modern foreign languages							
Secondary (Gr. 7-12) school teacher of modern foreign languages							
Supervisor or trainer of teachers of modern foreign languages							
School or school system in which you expect to teach after the Institute							
Name							
number and street				city		zone	
School type				Principal		State	
Public <input type="checkbox"/> Private <input type="checkbox"/>							
Language choice for Institute:				First choice		Second choice, if any	
Do you request a stipend?				How many dependents do you have?		(DO NOT COUNT SELF.)	
Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>							
Date				Your signature (do not print)			

T

NO LIMIT:



A COPY

WASHING ABILITY OF SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS

All tests were not run on all products; a dash in a column indicates that the test was not performed. Asterisk (*) marked brands contained fluorescent "optical bleach." E—Excellent; G—Good; F—Fair; NA—Not Acceptable.

	COTTON		WOOL		DISHES		PAINT	
	Soft Water	Hard Water	Soft Water	Hard Water	Soft Water	Hard Water	Soft Water	Hard Water
CO-OP BREAKWATER *	G	G	E	E	E	E	G	G
TIDE *	G	G	E	E	E	G	G	G
CHEER *	F	F	E	E	E	E	E	E
FAB *	F	F	E	E	E	E	E	E
SURF *	F	F	E	E	E	E	E	E
FELSO *	F	F	E	E	E	E	E	E
BREEZE	—	—	G	G	E	E	E	G
DREFT	—	—	E	E	G	G	G	G
SWERL	—	—	E	E	G	G	G	G
GLIM	—	—	G	G	G	G	E	E
TREND	—	—	E	E	F	G	E	E
VEL	—	—	G	G	E	G	F	—
WOOLFOAM	—	—	E	E	—	—	—	—
EASE *	F	F	G	G	E	NA	NA	—
ALL	F	F	—	—	—	—	—	—
SOILAX	—	—	—	—	—	—	NA	—
SPIC AND SPAN	—	—	—	—	—	—	NA	—
DIC-A-DOO	—	—	—	—	—	—	NA	—
KE-NU	—	—	—	—	G	NA	NA	—
NOCTIL	—	—	F	F	G	NA	NA	—
SCOOP *	F	NA	—	—	—	—	—	—
CO-OP	—	—	—	—	NA	NA	NA	—
RAIN DROPS	—	—	—	—	NA	NA	NA	—
SHINE	—	—	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	—

DING MATER

INSULITE PRODUCTS—CEILING TILE—SHEATHING—HARD-BOARD—PRIMED SIDING, ETC., AS WELL AS BRICK—CEMENT CHIMNEY LIFTS—FLUE LININGS—DAMPERS—HEATILATORS—CEMENT—SEWER PIPE—LAND DRAINAGE TILE—WELL TILE—FIRE BRICK—FIRE CLAY—HIGH TEMP. CEMENT—VERMONT COLORED FLAGSTONE.

COPY

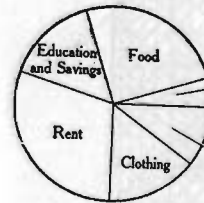
[Name of Corporation.]



Fig. 3

A. D. 19

of
day of



in the

the

on

hereby certify as follows:

The name of said corporation is

The purposes of said corporation are

Registry of Deeds.

Received 19

at h. m. M.

Recorded in Vol. Page

ATTEST:

Register.

A true copy of record.

ATTEST:

Register.

STATE OF MAINE

Office of Secretary of State

Augusta, 19

Received and filed this day.

ATTEST:

Secretary of State.

Recorded in Vol.

Page

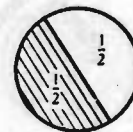


Fig. 1



Fig. 2

GOOD
NAMES
TO
REMEMBER

- Soie foulard
- Peau de requin
- Frost Point
- Spun
- Toile

sisal hemp
copra
manila hemp
pineapple
coir

- Imprimé
- Bengaline
- Vadera
- Crystallite
- Tropical

bananas
coffee
cacao
rubber
vegetables

cotton
jute
cassava
sugar cane
rice

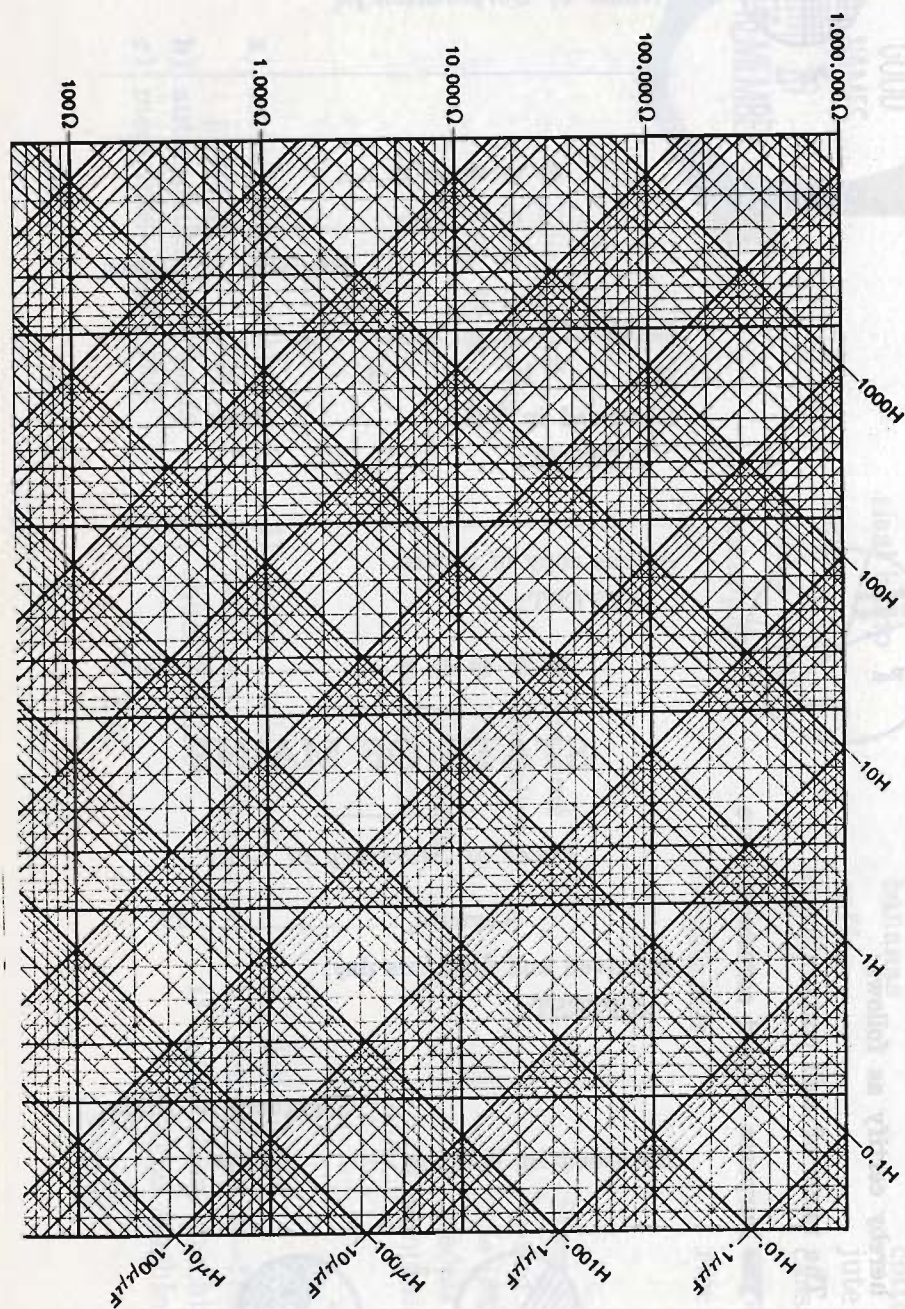
- Sheer
- Tweed
- Soie imprimée
- Suedela
- Fantaisie

3.

- a) cotton cloth—woolen goods
- b) automobiles—airplanes
- c) medicines—chemicals

- d) radios—telephones
- e) refrigerators—furnaces
- f) shoes—leather

- g) fish—meat
- h) canned goods—fresh
- i) agricultural machinery industrial machinery



OFFICERS

1922-1923

PRESIDENT

ROBERT F. HERRICK, '90

VICE-PRESIDENT

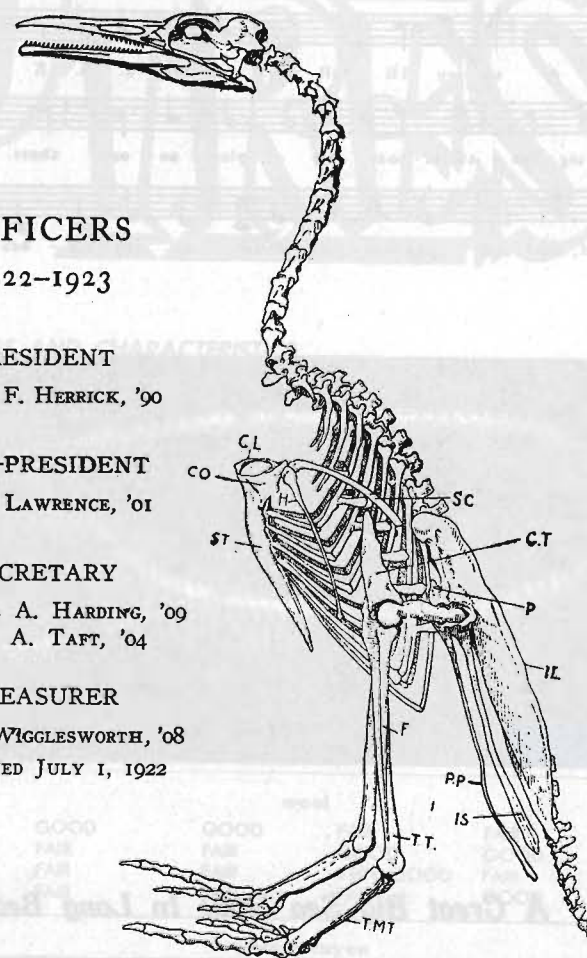
JAMES LAWRENCE, '01

SECRETARY

* FRANCIS A. HARDING, '09
EDWARD A. TAFT, '04

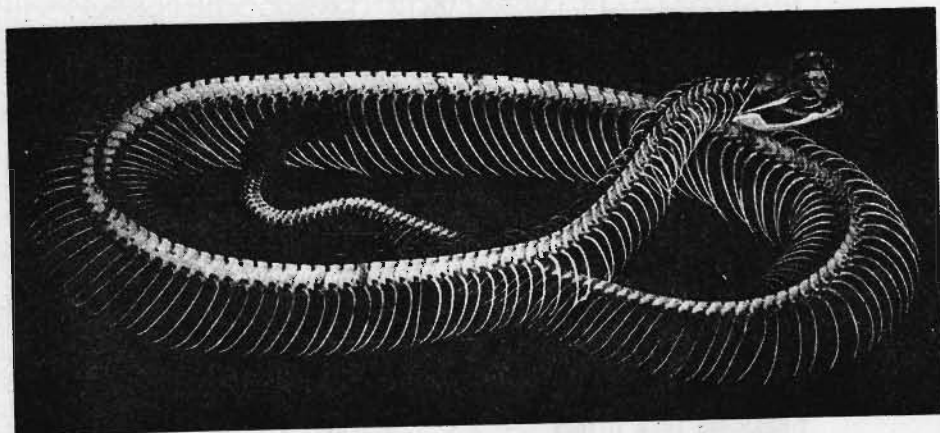
TREASURER

EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH, '08
* RESIGNED JULY 1, 1922



Wreck Of The Steamship Ethie

Words from Maude Roberts Simmonds, 1920



A Great Big Sea Hove In Long Beach



FOOTRESS

RATINGS AND CHARACTERISTICS

Brands are listed for each of four fabrics in order of decreasing overall score, based on average results from a large number of colors. The ratings are relative: Very Good wash fastness, for example, means only very good in comparison with the other household dyes, not in comparison with commercial dyes; Poor leveling means relatively poor evenness of color for a household dye but even poor-leveling dyes can produce good results if they are heated slowly and stirred sufficiently during dyeing. Results of dry crocking tests were omitted from the chart because all brands scored high.

BRAND	WASH FASTNESS	LIGHT FASTNESS	COLOR CARD MATCHING	LEVELING	WET CROCKING
cotton					
DYINT	GOOD	POOR	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR
PUTNAM	GOOD	POOR	POOR	GOOD	POOR
TINTEX	GOOD	POOR	GOOD	POOR	FAIR
RIT	POOR	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR

wool					
PUTNAM	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR
RIT	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD	GOOD
TINTEX	FAIR	FAIR	VERY GOOD	FAIR	GOOD
DYINT	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD

viscose rayon					
PUTNAM	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	GOOD	POOR
DYINT	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR
TINTEX	FAIR	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR
RIT	POOR	POOR	FAIR	POOR	FAIR

acetate rayon					
DYINT	VERY GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD
RIT	VERY GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD
TINTEX	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD

PUTNAM FADELESS is not claimed to dye acetate rayon, and was not tested on acetate rayon.

Not happy in town . . .

- A *brow-covering hat:
too much for too little flattery*
- B *cluttered neckline; bead-droop*
- C *gimmicky, heavy-handed glove*
- D *excess or flashy hand-baggage*
- E *long, quavery hemline*
- F *plastic shoe:
out of step with anything*

KEY

PROFESSIONAL FORM
T/O VISION TESTER

Card No. OV-5-58

RECORD OF

Name _____ No. _____

Address _____ Date _____

Occupation _____ Dept. _____

Age _____ M _____ F _____ Tester _____ Clerk _____

Rx _____ None _____ Always _____ Bifocal _____ Far _____ Near _____ Special _____ Safety _____

Last Exam. by Doctor _____ Change in Rx? Yes ☐ No ☐

Difficulty with Vision? Yes ☐ No ☐

Comments of Subject _____

Test No.	Target	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1	Both Eyes	T	R	R	L	T	B	L	R	L	B	R	B	T	R
2	Right	T	L	T	T	B	B	L	B	R	T	R	L	B	R
3	Left	L	R	L	B	R	T	T	B	R	T	B	R	T	L
	Snellen	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	20
	Equivalents	200	100	70	50	40	35	30	25	22	20	18	17	15	13
4	Stereo	B	L	B	T	T	L	R	L	R					
	Depth	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9					
5	Color	A	B	C	D	E	F								
		12	5	26	6	16	○								
6	Vertical		1	2	3	4	5	6	7						
7	Lateral	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	Demonstration														
8	Slide														
	Alternate														

Far Point (20 Ft.) Tests

Target	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
9 Both Eyes	R	L	T	R	B	R	T	L	T	L	B	R	B	L
10 Right	T	B	T	B	R	T	R	L	B	L	R	R	L	T
11 Left	B	L	B	R	T	L	T	B	R	R	L	R	T	L
12 Lateral	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	Alternate													

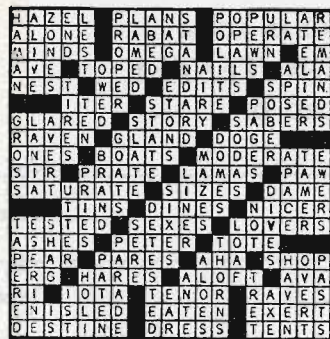
other 14" ☐

Referred: Yes ☐ No ☐

Professional
Signature _____

Notified ☐ _____ 195

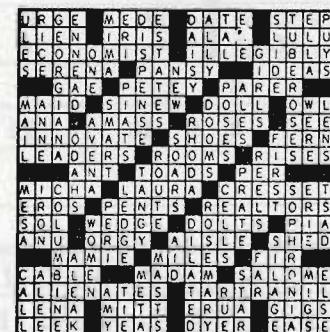
Examined ☐ _____ 195



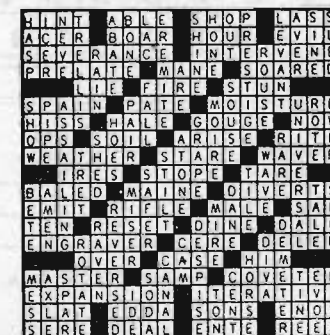
13



16



19



Does $a = 3$? Does $a = 4$?

Does $c = 3$? Does $c = 4$?

Does $r = 1$? Does $r = 4$?

Does $c = 2$? Does $c = 7$?

Does $a = 1$? Does $a = 4$?

Does $t = 5$? Does $t = 3$?

Does $a = 5$? Does $a = 35$?

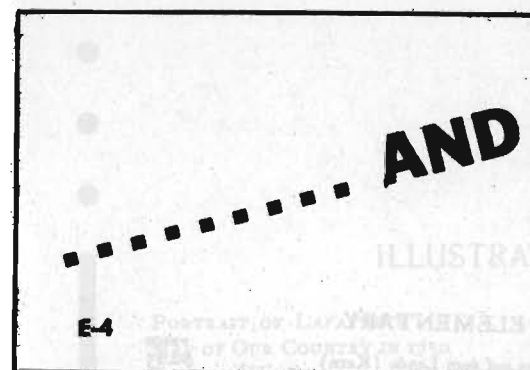
Does $x = 2$? Does $x = 6$?

Does $s = 2$? Does $s = 3$?

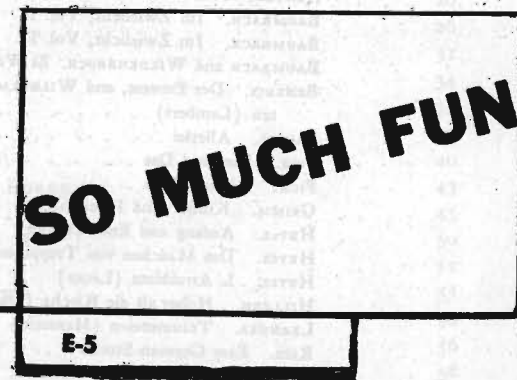
Does $d = 1$? Does $d = 4$?

Does $x = 5$? Does $x = 4$?

Does $m = 4$? Does $m = 8$?



E-4



Monday, Wednesday & Friday

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday

Tuesday

Blue Hill
Brewer Lake
Brooksville
N. Brooksville
Brooklin
Bucksport
Castine
Orland
E. Orland
Orrington
N. Penobscot
S. Penobscot
Sargentville
Sedgwick

Wednesday

Alton

Argyle
Bradley
Cardville
Costigan
Derby
Enfield
W. Enfield
Greenbush
Howland
Greenfield
LaGrange
S. LaGrange
Milford
Milo
Olamon
Old Town*
W. Old Town
Orono*
Passadumkeag
Pea Cove
Sebec Sta.

Stillwater
Veazie*
*Also Friday

Thursday

Amherst
Aurora
Branch Pond
Clifton
Dedham
East Holden
Eddington
E. Eddington
Ellsworth
Ellsworth Falls
Franklin
E. Franklin
W. Franklin
Green Lake
Hancock
Lucerne

Sullivan
W. Sullivan
Surry
Trenton
Waltham

Friday

Belfast
Brooks
Dixmont
Dixmont Ctr.
Frankfort
Hampden
Jackson
Monroe
Newburg
Northport
Prospect
Sandy Point
Searsport
Stockton Spgs.

Swanville
Thorndike
Troy
Unity
Winterport

Saturday

Bradley*
Carmel
Corinna
Detroit
Etta
Hartland
Heron
Levant
Milford*
Newport
E. Newport
Nor. Me. Junc.
Old Town*
Orono*

Palmyra
Pittsfield
Plymouth
St. Albans
Stetson
Stillwater*
Veazie*

*Also Tuesday

Monday

Bradford
Charleston
E. Corinth
Dexter
Dover-Foxcroft
Exeter
Garland
Glenburn
Hudson
Kenduskeag

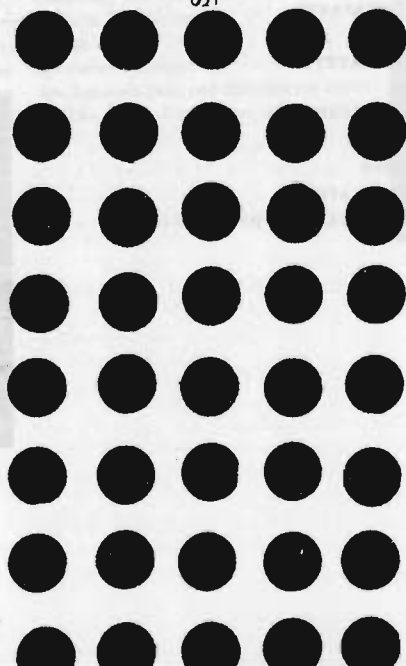
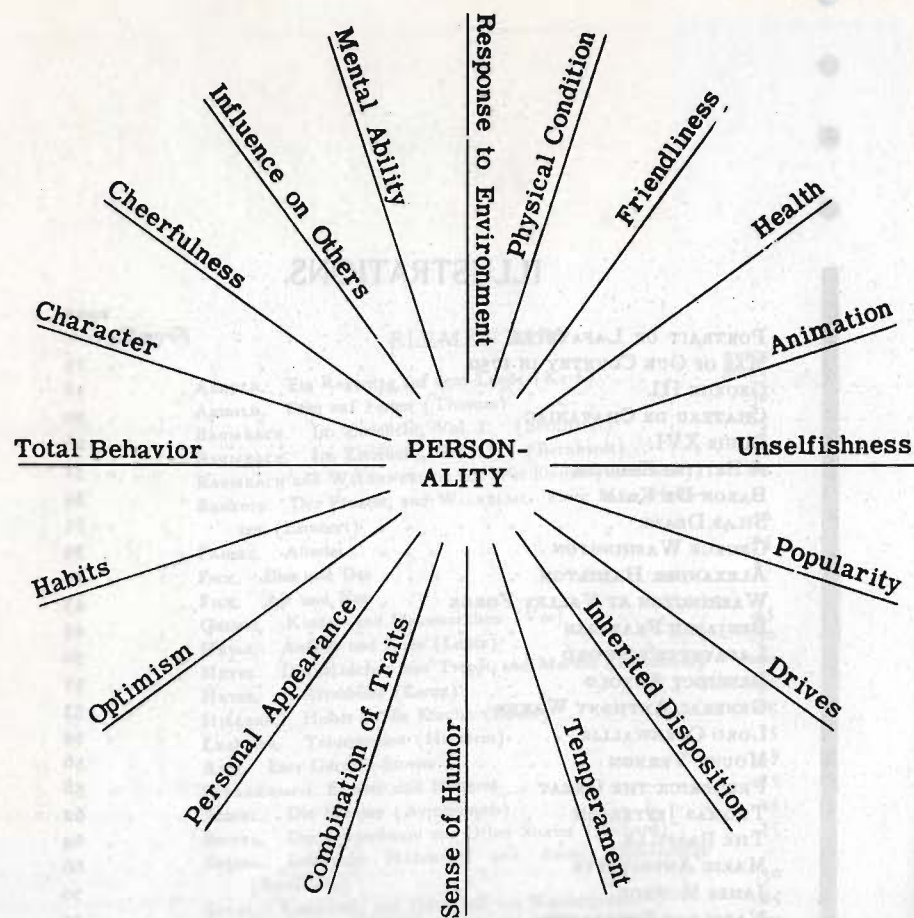
ELEMENTARY

	PRICE
ARNOLD. Ein Regentag auf dem Lande (Kern)	\$0.25
ARNOLD. Fritz auf Ferien (Thomas)30
BAUMBACH. Im Zwielficht, Vol. I. (Bernhardt)65
BAUMBACH. Im Zwielficht, Vol. II. (Bernhardt)65
BAUMBACH and WILDENBRUCH. Es War Einmal (Bernhardt),	.65
BENEDIX. Der Prozess, and WILHELM. Einer Muss Heira-	
ten (Lambert)30
FAHSEL. Allerlei25
FICK. Dies und Das25
FICK. Alt und Neu	
GRIMM. Kinder- und Hausmärchen (Vos)45
HEYSE. Anfang und Ende (Lentz)30
HEYSE. Das Mädchen von Treppi, and Marion (Bernhardt)	.30
HEYSE. L'Arrabbiata (Lentz)30
HILLERN. Höher als die Kirche (Dauer)25
LEANDER. Träumereien (Hanstein)35
RIES. Easy German Stories35
SCHRAKAMP. Ernstes und Heiteres35
SEIDEL. Die Monate (Arrowsmith)25
SEIDEL. Der Lindenbaum and Other Stories (Richard) . .	.25
SEIDEL. Leberecht Hühnchen und Andere Sonderlinge	
(Bernhardt)50
SPYRI. Rosenresli, and Der Toni von Kandergrund25
STOLTZE. Bunte Geschichten30
STOLTZE. Lose Blätter	
STORM. Imensee (Dauer)	
STORM. Im Sonnenschein, and Ein Grünes Blatt	
ZSCHOKKE. Der Zerbrochene Krug (Berkefeld)	

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★ 2

★ 6

★ 6

★ 4

★ 6

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The Suffix *-hood*
The Suffix *-less*
The Suffix *-ous*
The Suffix *-able*
The Suffix *-ion*
The Suffix *-ment*
The Suffix *-ance*
The Suffix *-ic*
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The Sounds of *g*
The Sounds of *s*
The *th* Blend
Recognizing Syllables
Placing the Accent

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4 FOR 1

4 FOR 1

4 FOR 1

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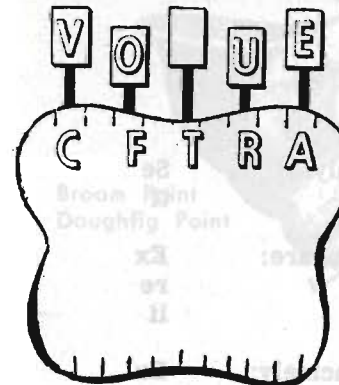
6 FOR 1

4 FOR 1

6

Calendar of Events

- Aug. 8-11** 3rd Annual Western Meeting of the American Astronautical Society, Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Washington.
- Aug. 15-20** 11th International Astronautical Congress of the IAF, Royal Institute of Technology, Stockholm, Sweden.
- Aug. 23-25** 1960 Cryogenic Engineering Conference, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 7** 10th International Congress of Applied Mechanics, Congress Bldg., Stresa, Italy.
- Sept. 19-21** 1960 IRE National Symposium on Space Electronics and Telemetry, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.
- Sept. 21-25** Air Force Assn. National Convention and Aerospace Panorama, San Francisco.
- Sept. 27-30** ARS Power Systems Conference, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Calif.
- Oct. 10-12** ARS Human Factors and Bioastronautics Conference, Billmore Hotel, Dayton, Ohio
- Oct. 12-14** AF Symposium on Astronautics, sponsored by AFOSR and Society of Automotive Engineers, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.
- Oct. 20-21** Hypervelocity Projection Techniques Conference, Univ. of Denver, Colorado.
- Oct. 24-26** Medical and Biological Aspects of the Energies of Space Symposium, sponsored by USAF Aerospace Medical Center (ATC), Hilton Hotel, San Antonio, Tex.
- Oct. 27-28** IRE Professional Group on Electron Devices Meeting, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.
- Dec. 5-8** ARS Annual Meeting and Astronautical Exposition, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.
- Dec. 27** Symposium on Lunar Exploration — Sponsored by American Astronautical Society. To be held as part of the 127th Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, New York, N. Y.
- Jan. 16-18** 7th Annual Meeting, American Astronautical Society, Sheraton Hotel, Dallas, Texas.



in the County of

and their names are

and his residence is

is president; the under-

is treasurer; and the undersigned

day of

A. D. 19

President.

Treasurer.

Directors.

SS.

A. D. 19

I.

A.
B.

1.
2.

a.
b.

(1).
(2).

(a).
(b).

1. Be
itself. Be
De

a. analyze: Se
ti

b. compare: Ex
re
li

c. concisely: Ex

d. contrast: Ar

e. criticize: Ex

f. define: Ma
ch

g. describe: Re

h. enumerate: Te

i. give example: Ci

j. illustrate: Ma

k. prove: Es

l. relate: Te

m. discuss: In

n. explain: Ma

o. interpret: Br
(sy

p. list: Gi

q. sketch: Tr

r. state: Se

II.

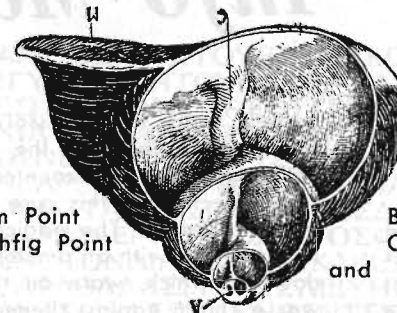
A.
B.

1.
2.

a.
b.

(1).
(2).

(a).
(b).



Broom Point
Doughfig Point

Baker's Cove
Cook's Harbour

and
blind



Blue
Dark
and Grey Islands.

White Bay

Geometricians of the day had their say

Pyramid Point
Square Islands

Triangle Point
and Round Harbour.

The animal world gets more than its fair share of mention



and

a number of place names:

Goose Bay
Gander Bay
Swan Island
and Eagle Island.

formed the bulk

Boat Ha
Steering
Schooner
Spudgels
Rope Co

PAIN IN THE SIDE

Put a pebble under the tongue.

HEADACHE

Walk backwards, around in circle preferably.

BOILS

A poultice of soap, flour and molasses on brown paper. To extract the core of a boil, put hot water in a bottle. Then empty the bottle and place its mouth on the boil; as the bottle cooled the core came out.

INFECTED SORES

Many people of Newfoundland recall some old resident of their community who was regarded as remarkable in healing festured sores. It was generally some motherly old lady who did the doctoring. Scorched linen, burnt cream, white of an egg, powdered dust of sea shells, dried alder buds mixed with tar, dried and powdered seaweed, goose grease, mouldy bread, — these are some of the ingredients of a good poultice.

HERNIA

An old custom in order to cure a child of hernia was to split a green witch hazel tree and pass the child through it.

INGROWING NAILS

Drop hot tallow from a lighted candle into the part affected, and instant relief was afforded.

RHEUMATISM

The great brown jellyfish was

'Info' Man:

bottled, and when dissolved into fluid was rubbed to the affected parts and acted as a counter irritant. One objection to this cure was the offensive odour. The magician came to the rescue with an amulet of had-dock fin which, worn on the neck, was a charm against rheumatic tendencies.

COUGH

The most effective home remedies were extract of wild cherry and spirits of turpentine. Kerosene oil mixed with molasses proved effective. Snake root was also steeped for a cough medicine.

STOMACH TROUBLE

The ground juniper boiled was supposed to be a panacea for stomach ills. Dogberry extract was also favourably regarded. Alder buds were also boiled and the extract used to good effect.

HEMORRHOIDS

Pine tar applied to the affected part produced relief.

SORE EYES

May snow was gathered and bottled for a remedy. Many old people testify to the efficacy of this strange cure.

INCRETIONS

Burnt ash of tobacco, powdered resin. Still used and approved by Newfoundland fisherfolk.

NIGHTMARE

Locally known as the "old hag." Call the person's name backwards.

ΑΜΕΝΑΡΤΑΣΤΟΥΒΑΣΙΛΙΚΟΥΓΕΝΟΥΣΤΟΥΑ
ΙΓΥΓΤΙΟΥΗΤΟΥΚΑΛΛΙΚΡΑΤΟΥΣΙΣΙΔΟΣΙΕΡ
ΕΩΣΗΝΟΙΜΕΝΘΕΟΙΤΡΕΦΟΥΣΙΤΑΔΕΔΑΙΜΟ
ΝΙΑΥΓΟΤΑΣΣΕΤΑΙΗΔΗΤΕΛΕΥΤΩΣΑΤΙΣΙΣ
ΘΕΝΕΙΤΩΓΑΙΔΙΕΓΙΣΤΕΛΛΕΙΤΑΔΕΣΥΝΕΦΥΓΟ
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ΟΥΜΕΤΑΤΟΥΣΟΥΓΑΤΡΟΣΔΙΑΤΟΝΕΡΩΤΑΤΟ
ΝΕΜΟΝΕΓΙΟΡΚΗΣΑΝΤΟΣΦΥΓΟΝΤΕΣΔΕΓΡΟ
ΣΝΟΤΟΝΔΙΑΓΟΝΤΙΟΙΚΑΙΚΔΜΗΝΑΣΚΑΤΑΤΑ
ΓΑΡΑΘΑΛΑΣΣΙΑΤΗΣΛΙΒΥΗΣΤΑΓΡΟΣΗΛΙΟΥ
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ΤΑΜΟΥΜΕΓΑΛΟΥΕΚΓΕΣΟΝΤΕΣΟΙΜΕΝΚΑΤΕ
ΓΟΝΤΙΣΘΗΜΕΝΟΙΔΕΝΟΣΩΙΑΓΕΘΑΝΟΜΕΝΤ
ΕΛΟΣΔΕΥΓΑΓΡΙΩΝΑΝΘΡΩΓΩΝΕΦΕΡΟΜΕΘΑ
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ΕΡΑΣΙΕΩΣΗΛΘΟΜΕΝΕΙΣΚΟΙΛΟΝΤΙΟΡΟΣΕΝ
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ΕΝΟΥΣΧΥΤΡΑΙΣΣΤΕΦΑΝΟΥΝΤΩΝΗΤΙΣΜΑΓΕ
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ΗΚΑΙΚΑΛΛΟΣΚΑΙΡΩΜΗΝΑΓΗΡΩΣΗΝΗΔΕΚΑ
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ΛΛΟΝΗΘΕΛΕΤΩΧΕΙΡΕΤΩΝΟΜΜΑΤΩΝΓΡΟΙ
ΣΧΩΝΙΝΑΔΗΤΟΤΗΣΓΥΝΑΙΚΟΣΚΑΛΛΟΣΜΗ
ΟΡΩΗΕΓΕΙΤΑΟΡΓΙΣΘΕΙΣΑΚΑΤΕΓΟΗΤΕΥΣΕΜ
ΕΝΑΥΤΟΝΑΓΟΛΟΜΕΝΟΝΜΕΝΤΟΙΚΛΑΟΥΣΑ

'Are You There?'

1958: LIZ AND EDDIE, THE FORBIDDEN LOVE THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD • DEBBIE'S XMAS PLEA: "EDDIE, PLEASE HOLD ME IN YOUR ARMS AGAIN!" • WHY EDDIE TURNED TO LIZ • **1959:** "I NEVER KNEW EDDIE DIDN'T LOVE ME!" • WHY EDDIE MUST MARRY LIZ • DEBBIE ASKS: "WAS I TOO GOOD?" • LIZ SAYS: "I WAS BETRAYED!" • DEBBIE'S HEART IS FILLED WITH A NEW LOVE • WHY LIZ'S KIDS CAN'T STAND EDDIE • DEBBIE WILL ATTEND LIZ AND EDDIE'S WEDDING! • ROCK, ARE YOU GOING TO MARRY DEBBIE? • IS LIZ FED UP WITH EDDIE ALREADY? • DEBBIE'S DAUGHTER ASKS: "WHO IS THAT LADY WE SAW WITH DADDY?" • LIZ TELLS: WHY WE DID IT • DEBBIE SAYS: YOU MUST NOT PITY ME • WHY LIZ CRIED THE DAY AFTER HER WEDDING • DEBBIE'S TEN NIGHTS WITH BOB NEAL • WHAT EDDIE'S MOM HEARD FROM THE HONEY-MOONERS • DEBBIE'S MARRYING GLENN FORD! • DEBBIE'S HAWAIIAN FLING WITH BOB NEAL! • **1960:** LIZ SAYS: EDDIE'S LOVE CURED ME • A DOCTOR'S WARNING TO LIZ • THE NIGHT DEBBIE HELPED LIZ AND SHOCKED A CITY! • IS EDDIE FAILING LIZ AS A LOVER? • DEBBIE TALKS ABOUT: ME, MY KIDS, AND GLENN FORD • TROUBLE BETWEEN LIZ AND EDDIE? • "I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE YOU, EDDIE!" • WHAT DOCTORS CAN'T TELL LIZ ABOUT HER HIDDEN ILLNESS • WEDDING BELLS FOR DEBBIE? • WHY LIZ IS TAKING THE CHILDREN AWAY • ARE DEBBIE'S KIDS HURTING HER LOVE LIFE? • DOES LIZ HAVE MORE THAN DEBBIE DID? • WHY LIZ CAN NEVER FORGIVE DEBBIE • "WHERE ARE YOU, EDDIE?" DEBBIE CRIED. "I NEED YOU!" • DID YOU KNOW DEBBIE KEPT LIZ AND EDDIE OUT OF JAIL? • IS LIZ AFRAID TO HAVE A BABY WITH



EDDIE? • EDDIE TO RETURN TO HIS OWN CHILDREN! • DEB TO LIZ: "PLEASE, LET'S BE FRIENDS!" • EDDIE AND I ARE GOING TO HAVE A BABY! • LIZ WALKS OUT! • EDDIE NAMED FATHER OF LIZ'S CHILD • LIZ HAS A SECRET APARTMENT, FIVE BLOCKS FROM HOME • IS DEBBIE MARRYING JUST FOR HER CHILDREN?

Of the

by the

for the

PHYLUM CœLENTERA.

ANTHOZOA OR ACTINOZOA

ZOANTHARIA, HEXACORALLA, e.g. SEA-ANEMONE.	ALCYONARIA, OCTOCORALLA, e.g. DEAD-MEN'S-FINGERS.
Many are simple, many colonial.	All colonial, except a small family including <i>Monoxenia</i> and <i>Haimoa</i> .
The polyps of a colony may give rise to others directly by fission or budding.	The polyps of a colony give rise to others not directly, but through stolons or solenia.
Tentacles usually simple, usually some multiple of six, often dissimilar.	Tentacles eight, feathered, uniform.
Mesenteries usually some multiple of six, complete and incomplete.	Mesenteries eight, complete.
Retractor muscles never as in Alcyonaria.	Retractor muscles always on one (ventral) side of each mesentery (see Fig. 8r).
Two gullet grooves or siphonoglyphes, or only one.	One (ventral) gullet groove (siphonoglyph or sulcus), or none.
No dimorphism.	Frequent dimorphism among members of a colony.
Calcareous skeleton, if present, is derived from the basal ectoderm.	There are usually calcareous spicules (of ectodermic origin) in the mesogloea.
Examples. Sea-anemones—e.g. <i>Tealia</i> and <i>Actinia</i> . Madrepore corals, many of them reef-building. Antipatharians. An aberrant Antipatharian, <i>Dendrobrachia fallax</i> , has eight feathered tentacles.	Examples. <i>Alcyonium</i> (Dead-men's-fingers), with diffuse spicules of lime. <i>Tubipora</i> (Organ-pipe coral), with spicules fused into tubes and transverse platforms. <i>Corallium rubrum</i> (Red coral), with an axis of fused spicules. <i>Pennatulula</i> (Sea-pen), a free phosphorescent colony, with a "horny" axis, possibly endodermic.

How Tension Headaches Start



1. Tension
Tension builds up in neck and scalp muscles.



2. Pressure
Tension puts pressure on nerves



3. Pain
Tension and pressure cause headache pain.

Substitute Appointments
Provisional Appointments
Interne Appointments
Fee Basis
Personnel on Military Leave

Include

Permanent, Full Time Positions
*Permanent, Part Time Positions
Seasonal, Full Time Positions
*Regular Appointments
Permanent Status Employees
*Elective or Appointive Officials

Exclude

Permanent Intermittent Positions
Seasonal—Part Time Positions
Seasonal—Intermittent Positions
Project—Full Time Positions
Project—Part Time Positions
Project—Intermittent Positions
Emergency Appointments
Temporary Appointments
Substitute Appointments
Provisional Appointments
Interne Appointments
Probationary Status Employees
Fee Basis
Personnel on Military Leave

Include

Permanent, Full Time Positions
*Permanent, Part Time Positions
Contractual or School Year Basis
Superintendents
*Certified Clerks

Exclude

Day to Day Substitutes
Permanent Intermittent Positions
Night School Teachers
Emergency Appointments
Temporary Appointments
Personnel on Military Leave

35Y5969E
35Y5973E
35Y5972E
35Y5971E
E35Y5970E
E35Y5968E

35Y5845E
35Y5846E
35Y5847E
35Y5848E
E35Y5851E

352Y5030
352Y5038

352Y5142
352Y5180

352Y5035
352Y5037
352Y5040

352Y5042

E35Y5051E

35Y5052E
353Y6539
35Y5334E
E35Y5333E
35Y5382E
35Y5381E
35Y5380E

35Y5916R
35Y5917R
35Y5918R
35Y5919R

313Y2565

313Y2566
313Y2529
313Y2573

IM

Compulsory license
Notice of use
Failure to pay royalties
Common law and unpublished works
Public domain
Material object and copyright
Statutory remedies
Impounding infringing articles
Injunctions
Damages and/or profits
Measuring profits
Statutory damages
Court's discretion
Statutory damages for mechanicals
Criminal provisions
Prohibited importation
Statute of limitations
Attorney's fees and costs
Proper party plaintiff
Declaratory judgment
Summary judgment

• MISCELLANEOUS SUBJECTS

Unfair competition
Motion picture title
Play title
Characterizations and character names
Performers' rights
Right of privacy
Right of publicity
Moral right
Trademarks
Advantages of registration
Notice of registration
Jurisdiction
Remedies
Nature of a trademark
Patents
Requirements for a patent
Scope of patent
Plant and design patents

• FORMS

Book Publishing Contract
Submission of Idea
Music Synchronization License
Short Form Assignment of Motion Picture
Rights to Literary Property
Publisher's Release for Motion Picture
Rights to Literary Property
Character Rights License
Music Assignment—All Rights
Satisfaction of Mortgage
Off-Broadway Dramatist-Producer Agreement
Music Publishing Contract

• APPENDICES

Copyright Law of the United States of America [U. S. Code, Title 17]
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Universal Copyright Convention
Berne Convention
Copyright Registration Applications

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Widow and children
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Qualified Commentators
Douglas' concurrence
Remarriage
Testamentary disposition
Next of kin
Renewal unencumbered
Author surviving
Fisher v. Witmark
Assignee v. executor
Assignee's power of attorney
Renewal by a class
Adequate consideration
Enforceability of beneficiary's assignment
Renewal copyright notice

• CO-AUTHORS, CO-OWNERS, & THEIR ASSIGNEES AND LICENSEES

Co-authors as co-owners
Assignment by co-owner
What is a "joint work"
Licensee not accountable
Contract between co-authors
What is an assignment
Foreign law

• INTERNATIONAL COPYRIGHT

Domiciled aliens
Conventions—generally
Protection abroad—generally
Berne convention
Simultaneous publication
1928 Rome Revision, Berne Convention & 1948 Brussels Revision, Berne Convention
National treatment
Importance of nationality
Definition of publication
Importance of UCC
Term of UCC protection
Assimilating domiciled aliens
Period of Berne protection
Right of translation
Moral right
Destruction of works
Droite de suite
Disputes
Berne minimum protection
Subject matter of protection
Earlier Berne texts
Need for international uniformity
Buenos Aires Convention
Mexico City Convention
British copyright

• STATUTORY RIGHTS AND REMEDIES

Right to copy
Poetry recordings
Poetry readings
2 and 3-dimensional copies
Nonliteral copying
Translations, other versions
Dramatization right
Nondramatic literary work
Dramatic and dramatico-musical compositions
Public performance for profit
Herbert v. Shanley
Broadcasting music
Phonograph records
Effect of renewal

TABLE 74

TABLE 74

Through passage tickets may be purchased covering travel via Canadian Pacific rail service to junction points mentioned below and by bus service from rail junction to destinations shown, or vice-versa.

Full information as to bus connections available, through fares, baggage checking arrangements, etc., may be secured from your local Canadian Pacific agent.

CO-ORDINATED RAIL AND BUS SERVICES

(a) Between WINNIPEG, Man., and	
Altona	Elm Creek
Arborg	Farmystelle
Arnes	Finns
Balmoral	Fraserwood
Beauséjour	Garson
Camp Morton	Gimli
Carm	Glenboro
Cartwright	Great Falls
Cledeboye	Gretna
Clearwater	Guntton
Crystal City	Haywood
Culross	Hnausa
Cypress River	Holland
Darlingford	Holmfeld
Deleau	Morris
Deloraine	

Nesbitt	Silver
Nesley	Starbuck
Ningo	Stonckton
Petersfield	Stonewall
Pilot Mound	Stony Mountain
Plum Coulee	Teulon
Ponemah	Thorhill
Rethwell	Treherne
Rembrandt	Tyndall
Roland	Whyteford
Rosenfeld	Winkler
St. Claude	Winthrop Beach
Sandy Hook	Wood Bay

(b) Between BRANDON, Man., and	
Boissevain	Elm Creek
Carroll	Farmystelle
Cartwright	Findlay
Clearwater	Forrest
Crystal City	Franklin
Culross	Glenboro
Cypress River	Hnausa
Dand	Hornby
Darlingford	Hoywood
Deleau	Holland
Deloraine	Holmfeld
	Kenton
	Killarney
	Landseer
	LaRivière
	Lauder
	Manitou
	Mather
	Medora
	Melita
	Minnedosa
	Morden
	Napinka
	Neepona
	Nesbitt
	Newstead
	Ninga
	Pilot Mead
	Petersfield
	Rocky City
	Rothwell
	Reston
	St. Claude
	Shoal Lake
	Souris
	Starbuck
	Stonckton
	Thornhill
	Treherne
	Winkler
	Wood Bay

(c) Between REGINA, Sask., and	
Abernethy	Defoe
Arcole	Dupine
Arma	Duval
Balcorres	Dysart
Bulyea	Fillmore
Carlyle	Forget
Clemens	Francis
Codette	Gibbs
Creelman	Goyon
Cupit	Harfield
Cutkitt	Hendon
Cymric	Heward
	Kisbey
(d) Between MOOSE JAW, Sask., and	
Aneroid	Meyronne
Hazenmore	Ponteix
Kincaid	Woodrow
Lafèche	
(e) Between EDMONTON, Alta., and	
Bowf	Andrew
Beauvallon	Dewberry
Bittern Lake	Elk Island
Bruderheim	Gwynne
Camrose	Harry Hill
Clonard	Hardisty
(f) Between RED DEER, Alta., and	
Alhambra	Condor
Benito	Eckville
(g) Between LACOMBE, Alta., and	
Alia	Clive
Boha	Consort
Castor	Coronation
(h) Between ESTEVAN, Sask., and	
Alameda	Glen Ewen
Bienfait	Hirsch
Camduff	Oxbow
Frobisher	
(i) Between REGINA, Sask., and	
North	Silver Park
Battleford	Southey
Osage	Spaulding
Pleasantdale	Stroughton
Pontillas	Strasbourg
Prince Albert	Tisdale
Redvers	Tyran
Resource	Valeport
Richardson	Wadena
Romance	Watson
Sask. Beach	Wauchope
Saskatoon	Yorkton
Sedley	
(j) Between BRANDON, Man., and	
Musidora	Stor
Myrman	Streamstown
Ohaton	Strome
Rusylvia	Two Hills
St. Michael	Vegreville
Sedgewick	Whitford
Slawa	Willingdon
	Wostok

NOW!
RIGHT
NOW ...

April 27	10.30 a.m.
" 27	3.30 p.m.
" 28	3.00 p.m.
May 4	11.00 a.m.
" 4	4.00 p.m.
" 5	11.00 a.m.
" 5	3.30 p.m.
" 6	6.30 p.m.
" 7	6.30 p.m.
" 8	6.30 p.m.
" 9	6.30 p.m.
" 11	11.00 a.m.
" 11	3.30 p.m.
" 12	10.00 a.m.
" 12	3.30 p.m.
" 21	7.00 p.m.
" 27	6.30 p.m.
June 1	10.30 a.m.
" 1	3.30 p.m.
" 7	7.00 p.m.
" 8	10.30 a.m.
" 8	3.00 p.m.
" 9	7.00 p.m.
" 16	10.30 a.m.
" 16	3.00 p.m.
" 16	7.30 p.m.
" 22	2.00 p.m.
" 23	3.00 p.m.
" 23	7.00 p.m.
" 24	10.30 a.m.
" 25	10.00 a.m.
" 25	3.30 p.m.
" 26	10.30 a.m.
" 26	3.00 p.m.
" 27	10.30 a.m.
" 27	3.30 p.m.
" 28	10.30 a.m.

.....I am going to adopt a baby



Class 1—AMERICAN BREEDS

	Cock Sec.	Hen Sec.	Cockerel Sec.	Pullet Sec.	Old Trio Sec.	Young Trio Sec.
White Rock	1	2	3	4	5	6
Plymouth Rock, Barred	7	8	9	10	11	12
Plymouth Rock, A.O.V.	13	14	15	16	17	18
Wyandotte White	19	20	21	22	23	24
Wyandotte, A.O.V.	25	26	27	28	29	30
Rhode Island Reds, A.V.	31	32	33	34	35	36
New Hampshire	37	38	39	40	41	42
Jersey Giants, A.V.	43	44	45	46	47	48

Class 2—ENGLISH BREEDS

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Orpingtons, Buff	1	2	3	4	5	6
Orpingtons, A.O.V.	7	8	9	10	11	12
Light Sussex	13	14	15	16	17	18
Sussex A.O.V.	19	20	21	22	23	24
Australorp	25	26	27	28	29	30
Dorkings	31	32	33	34	35	36

Class 3—MEDITERRANEAN BREEDS

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Leghorns, S.C. White	1	2	3	4	5	6
Leghorns, A.O.V.	7	8	9	10	11	12
Minorcas, A.V.	13	14	15	16	17	18
Anconas, A.V.	19	20	21	22	23	24

Class 4—ASIATIC BREEDS

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Brahma, A.V.	1	2	3	4	5	6
Cochin, A.V.	7	8	9	10	11	12
Langshans A.V.	13	14	15	16	17	18

Class 5—POLISH BREEDS

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Polish, A.V.	1	2	3	4	5	6

Class 6—HAMBURG BREEDS

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Hamburg, A.V.	1	2	3	4	5	6

Class 7—SPECIAL

(to be judged as meat birds)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Sec.			
1. 4 Cockerels, pure bred or cross bred	\$2.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
2. 4 Capons	2.00	1.50	1.00

Class 8—BANTAMS

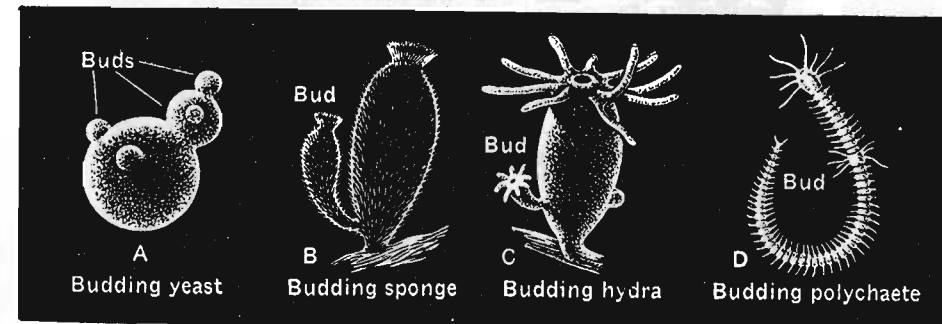
	Male	Female
	Sec. 1	Sec. 2
Barred Rocks	1	2
Sebrights	3	4
Cochin	5	6
Brahma	7	8
Rhode Island Red	9	10
Silkie	11	12
Any other Variety, to be named	13	14

Class 9—TURKEYS

	Male	Female
	Sec. 1	Sec. 2
Bronze Variety	1	2
Any other Variety, to be named	3	4

B

be



B

HOUSEHOLD GOODS DESIGNATED ACTIVITIES

First Naval District

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard (including household goods of Marine Corps personnel attached to the Marine Barracks, Naval Base).
Boston Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass.
Naval Supply Depot, Newport, R. I.
Naval Air Station,
Quonset Point, R. I.
Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine

Third Naval District

Naval Supply Facility,
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Naval Supply Depot, Scotia, N.Y.
Naval Supply Depot, Bayonne, N.J.
Naval Air Station,
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Naval Submarine Base,
New London, Conn.
Naval Ammunition Depot,
Earle, N.J.

Fourth Naval District

Philadelphia Naval Shipyard,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Naval Supply Depot,
Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Naval Air Development Center,
Johnsville
Naval Air Station,
Atlantic City, N.J.
Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J.
Naval Air Station, Columbus, Ohio
Navy Finance Center,
Cleveland, Ohio

Fifth Naval District

Naval Training Center,
Bainbridge, Md.
Naval Supply Center, Norfolk, Va.
Naval Ordnance Plant, South
Charleston, W. Va.
Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.
Norfolk Naval Shipyard,
Portsmouth, Va.
Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry
Point, N.C. (The Marine Corps
supply officer will handle shipments
of household goods of Navy and
Marine Corps personnel.)

Sixth Naval District

Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn.
Naval Air Station, Birmingham, Ala.
Naval Air Station,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Marine Corps Air Station, Miami,
Fla. (The Marine Corps supply
officer will handle shipments of
household goods of Navy and
Marine Corps personnel.)
Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.
Naval Station, Key West, Fla.
Navy Mine Countermeasure Station,
Panama City, Fla.
Naval Auxiliary Air Station,
Sanford, Fla.
Charleston Naval Shipyard, Naval
Base, S.C.
Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga.
Naval Air Station, Glynco,
Brunswick, Ga.
Naval Station, Green Cove
Springs, Fla.

Eighth Naval District

Naval Station, New Orleans, La.
Naval Air Station, Corpus
Christi, Texas
Naval Air Station, Dallas, Texas
Naval Station, Orange, Texas
Naval Ammunition Depot,
McAlester, Okla.
Naval Air Technical Training
Center, Norman, Okla.

IT WON'T BE

Tenth Naval District

Naval Station, San Juan, P.R.
Naval Station, Trinidad, B.W.I.
Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, P.R.
Naval Supply Depot, Guantanamo
Bay, Cuba

Eleventh Naval District

Naval Supply Depot,
San Diego, Calif.
Naval Supply Depot.

WILSILS BEST SMOKED

PICNICS LB. **39c**

5 TO 7 LBS. AVE.

GRADE 'A' FRESH BROILER

CHICKENS LB. **39c**

2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. AVE.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

DOMESTIC

SHORTENING LB. **2 FOR 67c**

GRAVE'S BAKED

BEANS 20 OZ. **21c**

HEINZ FANCY

Tomato Juice 20 OZ. **2 FOR 37c**

OAKLEAF

Asparagus Tips 12 OZ. **37c**

LINCOLN CHOICE

Fruit Cocktail 15 OZ. **25c**

GOLDEN GLORY PINEAPPLE

JUICE 20 OZ. **2 FOR 31c**

(1

1. A hotel bill for seventy-three dollars.
2. A postcard from a girl in Hyères.
3. A scrap of paper on which was written: "Fleas, flies, lice, mites, ants, worms, slugs, beetles, caterpillars, toads (to step on), grasshoppers, locusts, gnats, mosquitoes, rots, smuts, molds, other fungi, droughts, wet spells, acid soils, manures, weeds, weeds, weeds, sunburn, stones, lack of drainage, price hazards, poisons, tree roots, tetanus, lumbago, frost, overeasiness abundance of meager vegetables viz. Swiss chard, radishes, and the like, exhaustion, arguments with quarantine officers; bad grammar in government bulletins, unjust competition with the farmer, bites of extraneous insects caused by exposure, poison ivy, increased thunder bolt hazard, increased danger from meteors and bolides, tool-risks, etc.
4. A wedding invitation.
5. A page from a magazine containing part of a story called "He Asked Her to Say No," on one side and on the other an advertisement for Monobilt Automobile Bodies.
6. A cocktail recipe.
7. A counterfeit twenty dollar bill.
8. An envelope in which was a lock of dark, curly hair.
9. A newspaper clipping about the discovery of a woman's body, a boa constrictor and a paraquet in the subway.
10. A card on which were the photograph, fingerprints and typed record of Barney Mistraro.
11. A jingle written on the inside of the cover of a toilet-paper roll:

Beware the dawn, the noon, the night!
 (The earth is full of dead)
 Beware the stair, the electric light!
 Beware, in fact, the bed!
 Beware the corner of a rug!
 Beware the zephyr's breath!
 Pins may kill you! Bathtubs lug
 Their thousands down to death.
 The tack-wound victim oft is rued—
 Trust no stool or chair—
 And as for eating any food—
 Beware! Beware! Beware!
 A splinter is a thing of doom!
 Beware the sun, the shade!
 The bread-crumbs beckons to the tomb
 And so does orangeade.

12. A gardenia petal.
13. An article torn from a magazine.

**IT
HAPPENED**

!!!

(ft)
(sec)

$$\rho_0 =$$

$$\rho(\eta_1) =$$

$$M_G =$$

$$m_1 =$$

$$m =$$

$$l =$$

$$K =$$

$$R =$$

$$I =$$

$$M =$$

$$L =$$

$$w(x, t) =$$

$$\Omega_n =$$

$$\psi_n(x) =$$

$$q_n(t) =$$

$$i =$$

$$\alpha_n, \beta_n =$$

$$K' =$$

$$\rho =$$

Mardi, Mercredi, Jeudi, et Vendredi

$\bar{h} =$ de 2 h. à 4 h. [1]

$\theta =$ $\Phi_3 =$

$\phi =$ $\Phi_4 =$

$\psi =$ $\nu =$ [2]

$1, 2, 3 =$ $\epsilon_1 =$ (1, 2, 3)

$\omega_{i,j,k} =$ $\xi =$ [3]

$\omega_0 =$ $\xi =$ [4]

$T =$ $\xi =$

$\sigma =$ $\xi =$

$E =$ $\xi =$

$\gamma =$ $\xi =$

$\gamma =$ $\xi =$

$t_0 =$ $\xi =$

$\xi =$ $\xi =$

$z =$ $\xi =$

$\bar{I} =$ $\eta =$

$\bar{a} =$ $\eta =$

$\bar{a}_0 =$ $\eta =$

$\bar{a}' =$ $\eta =$

$\bar{v}' =$ $\eta =$

$\bar{\omega}, \bar{\omega} =$

$$[5]$$

$$[6]$$

$$[7]$$

$$[8]$$

1. A hotel bill for seventy-three dollars.
2. A postcard from a girl in Hyères.
3. A scrap of paper on which was written: "Flies, flies, lice, mites, ants, worms, slugs, beetles, caterpillars, toads (to step on), grasshoppers, locusts, gnats, mosquitoes, rots, smuts, molds, other fungi, droughts, wet spells, acid soils, manures, weeds, weeds, weeds, ashura, stones, lack of drainage, price hiccups, poisons, tree roots, intusus, lunobago, frost, excessive abundance of meager vegetables viz. Swiss chard, radishes, and the like; exhaustion, arguments with quarantine officers; bad grammar in government bulletins, unjust competition with the farmer, bites of extraneous insects caused by capsaicin, phosgene fvy, increased thunder bolt hazard, increased danger from meteors and bolides, hor-risks, etc.
4. A wedding invitation.
5. A page from a magazine containing part of a story called "He Asked Her to Say No," on one side and on the other an advertisement for Menobalt Automobile Bodies.
6. A cocktail recipe.
7. A counterfeit twenty dollar bill.
8. An envelope in which was a stick of dark, curly hair.
9. A newspaper clipping about the discovery of a woman's body, a boa constrictor and a parakeet in the subway.
10. A card on which were the photograph, fingerprints and typed record of Barney Maurato.
11. A jingle written on the inside of the cover of a toilet-paper roll.

rumi

On washboard road or
straight and fast highway . . .
on mountain road up and down . . .
on country lanes, on city streets
... steers smooth and light.
... and stands up tight!

to vie.
falls

	10:54	1:47	2:17	6:31	7:0
124	11:55	2:44	3:14	7:30	8:06
	12:24	3:45	4:14	8:32	9:07
.43	0:57	1:25	4:47	5:15	9:35 10

ITISKET ITASKET

.....	12:23	6:13	6:29	10:03	10:19	2:
.....	0:35	1:02	6:53	7:07	10:43	10:57 3:
ay.....	1:13	1:39	7:31	7:45	11:21	11:35 3:3
ay.....	1:50	2:16	8:08	8:22	11:58	4:15
unday.....	2:28	2:53	8:44	9:00	0:12	12:34 4:53
Tuesday.....	3:06	3:31	9:22	9:39	0:50	1:12 5:31
Wednesday...	3:45	4:12	10:02	10:21	1:29	1:52 6:10 6
Thursday.....	4:28	4:56	10:45	11:08	2:11	2:35 6:53 7:

JULY TIDE TABLES — 1960 — ATLANTIC DAYLIGHT

Date	Day	High Tide		Low Tide		Low Slack		High Slack
		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	
1	Friday.....	5:15	5:44	11:32	11:58	2:58	3:22	7:40 8:05
2	Saturday.....	6:06	6:37	—	12:23	3:48	4:13	8:31 9:02
3	Sunday.....	7:02	7:33	0:54	1:18	4:44	5:08	9:27 9:58
4	Monday.....	8:02	8:31	1:53	2:18	5:43	6:08	10:27 10:59
	Tuesday.....	9:02	9:30	2:53	3:17	6:43	7:07	11:27 11:5
	Wednesday...	10:01	10:26	3:52	4:15	7:42	8:05	— 12:2
	Thursday.....	10:58	11:21	4:49	5:11	8:39	9:01	0:51 1:2
	Friday.....	11:52	—	5:44	6:06	9:34	9:56	1:46 2:
	Saturday.....	0:14	12:46	6:37	6:59	10:27	10:49	2:39 3
	Sunday.....	1:07	1:39	7:29	7:52	11:19	11:42	3:32
	Monday.....	2:00	2:32	8:21	8:45	—	12:11	4:25
	Tuesday.....	2:53	3:25	9:13	9:38	0:35	1:03	5:
	Wednesday...	3:48	4:19	10:06	10:33	1:28	1:56	
	Thursday.....	4:43	5:14	11:00	11:29	2:23	2:50	
	Friday.....	5:41	6:12	11:56	—	3:19	3:	
	Saturday.....	6:40	7:10	0:27	12:54	4:17		

ab - from

ante - before

anti - against

audio - hear

auto - self

be - make

bi - two

chrono - time

circum - around

con - with

de - from

dicto - speak

duct - lead

ex - out of, from

fac - make

graph - record

inter - between

intra - within

intro - into

macro - large

meter - measure

micro - small

mono - one

phile - like

phobe - dislike

phone - sound

photo - light

post - after

pre - before

pro - in behalf of

re - again, back

scrib - write

sub - under

super - above, over

syn (m) - with

tele - distance

thermo - heat

tract - draw

trans - across

tri - three

AUNTS
 ACCOUNTANT
 BARBER
 BOSS
 BOY FRIENDS
 BROTHERS
 BROTHERS-IN-LAW
 CLEANER
 CLERGYMAN
 GROCER
 HAIRDRESSER
 HANDYMAN
 HUSBAND
 JANITOR
 KIDS' PLAYMATES
 LANDLORD
 LAWYER
 MAID
 MAILMAN
 MANICURIST
 MILKMAN
 MOTHER
 MOTHER-IN-LAW
 NEIGHBORS
 NEIGHBORS' KIDS
 NEPHEWS
 NIECES
 PAPER BOY
 PETS
 SECRETARY
 SISTERS
 SISTERS-IN-LAW
 SITTING
 SONS
 SONS-IN-LAW
 SUPERVISORS
 TEACHERS
 UNCLES
 WIFE

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● ROCK-A-CHICKA

Rock-a! Chick-a!
 Rock-a-chick-a!
 Rock-a-chick-a! Rock! Rock! Rock!

Well, rock-a-chick-a, rock-a-chick-a
 A-boom boom!

e & A

GENERAL ELECTRIC Oil Furnaces

CONOCA Oil Heating Boilers

ESSO Oil Burners

VICTOR Space Heaters

ABC Range Burners

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL Controls

GENERAL Automatic Baseboard Radiation

ACME Pipe Duct & Fittings

TACO Controls

ROCHESTER Gauges

FIELD DRAFT Controls

CLEAVER-BROOKS Industrial Oil Burners

FLAME CHIEF Combustion Chambers

DELAVAN Oil Burner Nozzles

FAIRWEATHER Humidifier

DECLARATION AS TO AGE

(To be made before a Magistrate, Justice of the Peace or Commissioner)

To the President and Officers of The Maritime Commercial Traveller's Association.

I do solemnly declare
of that to the best of my knowledge and belief, grounded upon what I have always heard and understood in my family. I was
born at in the County of
on the day of one thousand hundred and
and that I will be years old on my next birthday.

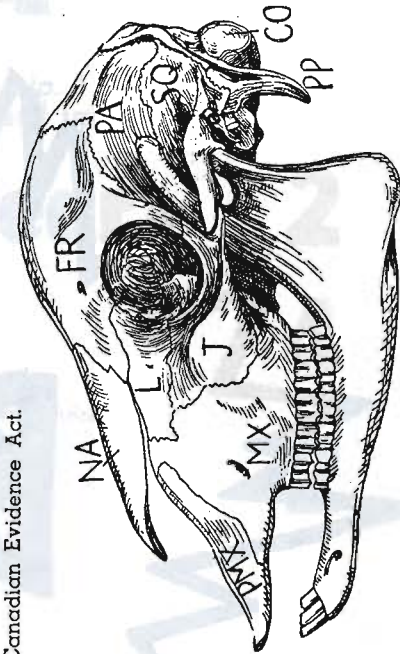
And I make the solemn declaration, conscientiously believing the same to be true, and knowing that it is of the same
force and effect as if made under oath and by virtue of The Canadian Evidence Act.

Declared and Subscribed before me at

this day of

19

in and for the





BIG

A

U. S. No. 1
and up

Lunch Box Treat

Pear 2

FLORIDA

ran 4

Zipper Skinned — Heavy with Juice

in 2

ICEBERG — Fresh, Crisp, Solid

Let

Fresh Green Sweet — Plump

Pep 2

Crisp, Crunchy

Hear

Kra

Kraf

Kraft

A sweet **me**

RECOMMENDED HOUSEHOLD ADHESIVES FOR JOINING COMMON MATERIALS

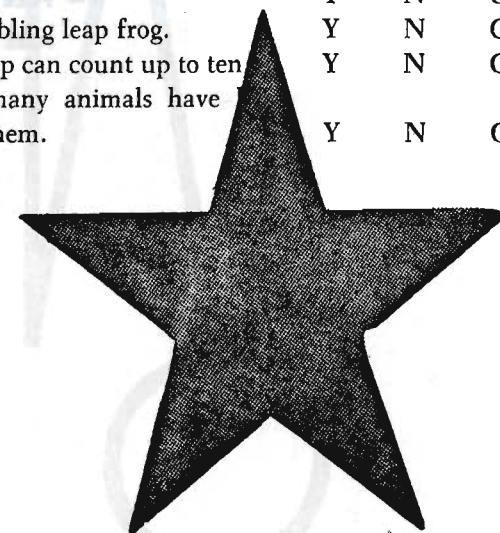
1 Liquid animal and fish glues. 2 Synthetic, thermosetting resins. 3 Casein adhesives. 4 Synthetic, transparent thermoplastic cements. 5 Rubber adhesives for paper. 6 Rubber adhesives for other materials. 7 Vegetable glues and natural resins.

	WOOD	PAPER	LEATHER	TEXTILES	CERAMICS & GLASS	METAL	RUBBER	PLASTICS
WOOD	1, 2, 3							
PAPER	1, 7	7						
LEATHER	4, 1	4	4					
TEXTILES	4 ^a , 1	7	4 ^a , 1	4 ^a , 1, 7				
CERAMICS & GLASS	4	7, 4	4	4 ^a	4			
METAL	6, 4	4, 5	4, 6	4 ^a , 6 ^a	4, 6	6 ^b		
RUBBER	6	5	6	5 ^a	6	6 ^c	6	
PLASTICS	4, 2	4, 5	4, 2	4 ^a , 5 ^a	4	4, 6	6	4, 2, 6

^a Except rayon. ^b Pflubond was best of this type for metal-to-metal bonds. ^c Solo's Rubber-to-Metal Cement was best of this type for rubber-to-metal bonds.

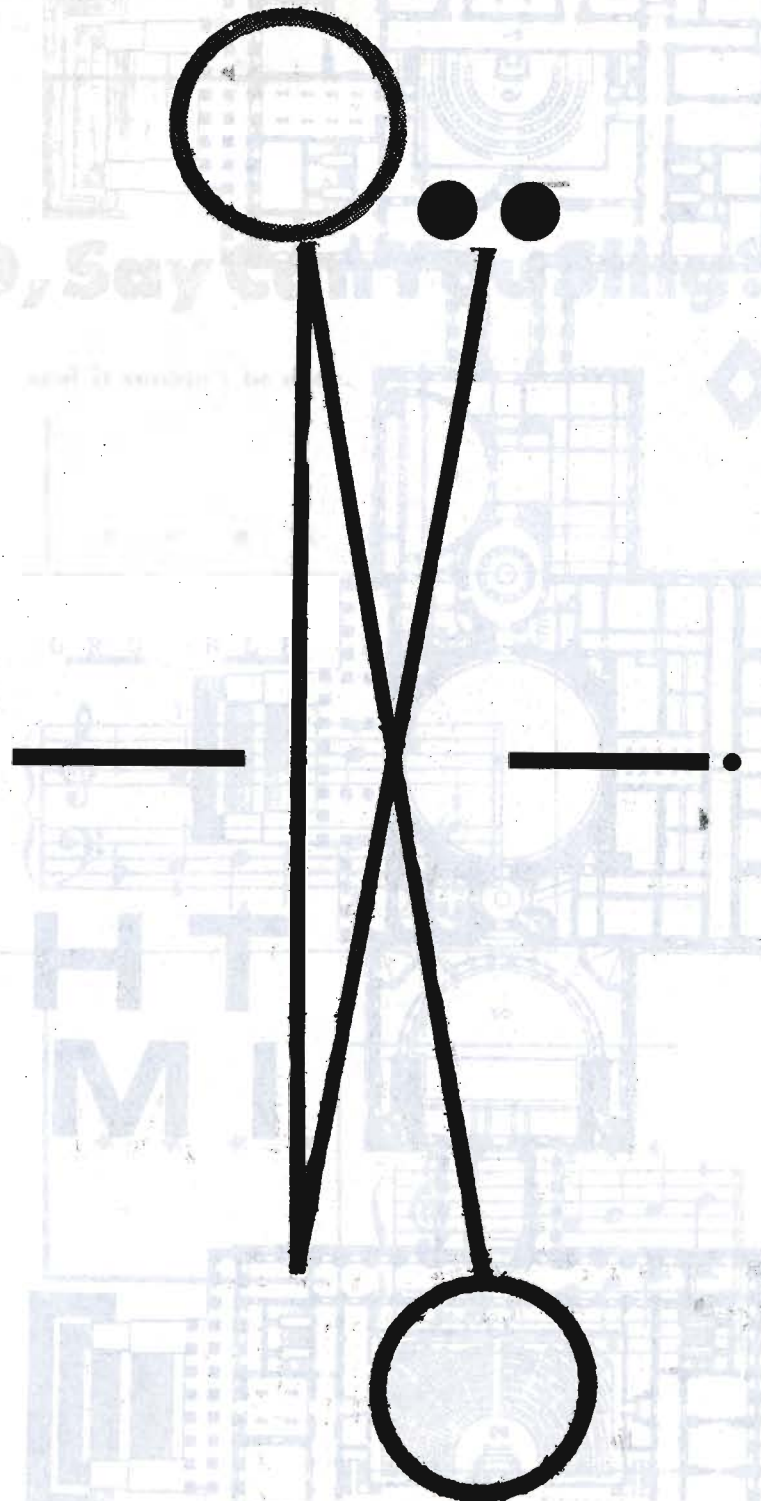
T10

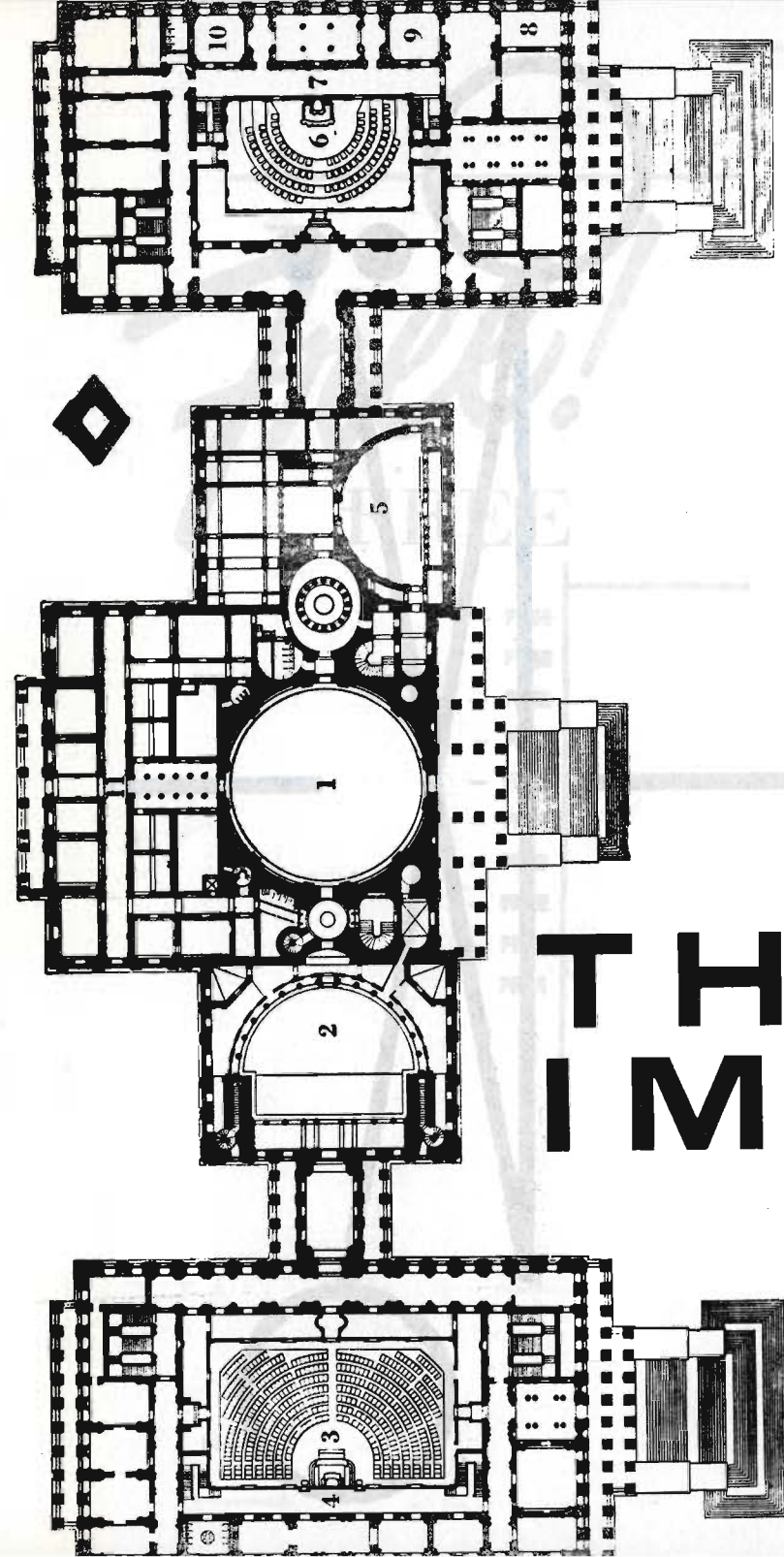
- | | | | | |
|----|--|---|---|---|
| 4 | In the author's opinion, the coyote's actions are explained by instinct. | Y | N | O |
| 5 | In general, animal behavior requires more than instinct to explain it. | Y | N | O |
| 6 | Different kinds of animals may have highly specialized senses to meet their needs. | Y | N | O |
| 7 | Animals with well-developed brains usually do not have highly developed senses. | Y | N | O |
| 8 | The author felt that the colony of beavers was doing his ranch a lot of good. | Y | N | O |
| 9 | Beavers are very suspicious animals. | Y | N | O |
| 10 | As proof of the ability of the beavers to use their brains, the author tells how they rebuilt the dam every time it was torn down. | Y | N | O |
| 11 | The jamming of the wheel was proof that the beavers are smart animals. | Y | N | O |
| 12 | The author has more or less given up the struggle with the beavers on his ranch. | Y | N | O |
| 13 | The bighorn ram is one of the easiest animals in North America to stalk. | Y | N | O |
| 14 | The bighorn ram has an unusual sense of smell. | Y | N | O |
| 15 | The natural living areas of the bighorn ram are the plateaus of the Rockies. | Y | N | O |
| 16 | Mountain sheep actually play organized games. | Y | N | O |
| 17 | Some of the games of mountain sheep resemble those of children. | Y | N | O |
| 18 | Sheep often play a game resembling leap frog. | Y | N | O |
| 19 | The author says mountain sheep can count up to ten. | Y | N | O |
| 20 | The writer is positive that many animals have brains and know how to use them. | Y | N | O |



Free!
FREE

- FREE
- FREE
- FREE
- FREE
- FREE
- FREE
- FREE
- FREE
- FREE
- FREE





THE IMP

O, Say Can You Sing?

They said it couldn't be done.



wool
wool
wool
wool
wool
wool
wool
wool
wool
wool
wool

8-7

wool
wool
wool
wool
wool
wool
wool
wool

low



<u>A</u>	<u>B</u>	
bě·ž·vō' lěnt	bě·něv' ô·lěnt	bě'
kōm·bā·tānt'	kōm·bāt' ānt	kōm'
kō' mū·nēk	kō·mū' nī·kā'	kōm
fāk·sīm' ž·lē	fāk' sī·mīl	fāk
jěn' ū·īn	jěn' ū·ēn	jěn'
īn·dīk' tēd	īn·dī' tēd	īn·
ī·rēp' ā·rā·b'l	ī·rēp' ā·rā·b'l	ī·rē·
mīs' chī·vūs	mīs·chē' vūs	mīs·
ōm' nī·pō' tēnt	ōm·nīp' ô·tēnt	ōm'
pōst·hū' mūs	pōs' tū·mūs	pōs'
rēp·ū·tā' b'l	rēp' ū·tā·b'l	rē·pū'
sāk' rī·lī' jūs	sāk' rī·lē' jūs	sa·krīl'
sīz'm	shīz'm	skīz''
vē·hē' mēnt	vā' ē·mēnt	vē'
vīg' ž·lānt	vīj' ž·lānt	vīj'

$$\frac{12}{29\frac{3}{8}} \times \frac{3}{2} = \frac{9}{2} = 4\frac{1}{2}$$

Product of $\frac{3}{8} \times 12 = \frac{9}{2} = 4\frac{1}{2}$

$$\frac{108}{24} \times 12 = 54$$

Product of 29×12

$$\frac{352\frac{1}{2}}{29\frac{3}{8}} \times 12 = 144$$

Product of $29\frac{3}{8} \times 12$



—O'Donnell's Clothing Store—

IT'S MID-SUMMER SALE TIME AT O'DONNELL'S

SALE ON ALL MEN'S SUITS, SPORT COATS, BLAZERS

Men's \$29.50 Flannel Suits, Med. and Dark Grey	\$25.50
Men's \$45.00 All Wool English Worsted Suits	\$35.00
Young Men's \$25.00 Suits	\$20.00
Extra Pants	\$4.00
Men's and Young Men's \$22.50 Tweed Sport Coats	\$17.95
Men's and Young Men's \$24.50 Sport Coats	\$18.25, \$19.95
Men's and Young Men's \$35.00 Harris Sport Coats	\$28.50
Men's \$22.50 English Navy Flannel Blazers	\$18.00

SALE ON ALL MEN'S TOPCOATS, REVERSIBLES,

RAINCOATS

Men's \$15.95 Mercerized Raincoats, plaid lined	\$13.50
Men's \$24.50 Tweed Reversible Topcoats	\$20.95
Men's \$37.50 Wool and Cashmere Topcoats	\$29.95
Men's \$23.50 Shten Gabardine Topcoats	\$20.00
Men's \$45.00 All Wool Gabardine Topcoats	\$36.00

SALE ON ALL MEN'S ZIPPER JACKETS AND SLAX

Men's \$6.75 — 100% Nylon Zipper Jackets	\$5.40
Men's \$9.95 Fancy Pattern Zipper Jackets	\$7.95
Men's \$11.50 Fancy Pattern Zipper Jackets	\$9.25
Men's \$14.75 Brown Suede Leather Zipper Jackets	\$13.25
Men's and Young Men's \$5.95 Dress Pants	\$4.75
Men's and Young Men's \$10.95 Grey Flannel Slax	\$8.95
Men's \$8.50 Flannel Slax, 6 shades incl. Greys	\$7.50
Men's \$10.95 Grey Flannel Slax	\$8.95
Men's \$9.50 Dress Pants, fancy patterns	\$7.60

SALE ON ALL MEN'S DRESS AND WORK SHOES

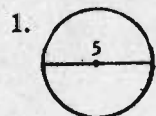
Men's \$9.95 Dress Oxfords, Black or Tan	\$8.95
Men's \$11.50 English Made Dress Oxfords	\$10.35
Men's \$16.50 Tan Oxfords, Heavy Soles	\$14.85
Men's \$8.50 Cork Sole Work Oxfords	\$8.00
Men's \$8.75 Cork Sole Work Boots	\$8.25



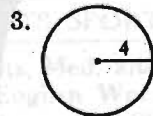
D'S

JANUARY

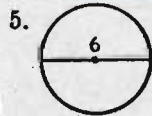
FEBRUARY



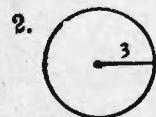
Dia. = 5
Cir. = (?)



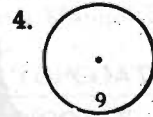
Rad. = 4
Cir. = (?)



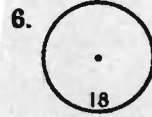
Dia. = 6
Rad. = (?)



Rad. = 3
Dia. = (?)



Cir. = 9
Dia. = (?)



Cir. = 18
Rad. = (?)

Last name	First name	Address	Amount
↓	↓	↓	↓
Walker	David	67 Main Street	727.—
Smith	John	34 Court House Square	110,834.—
Hope	William	57 Elm Street	8,265.—
Stevens	Larry	1 City Hall Square	50.—
Greene	Andrew	34 West End Avenue	200.—
Cooper	Edward	4 Canal Street	95.—
Brown	Alfred	12 County Road	22,188.—

Alphabet Arithmetic: LOBSTER - BOLT =
SER + GOAT = SERGOAT - RAT = SEGO
+ PIG = SEGOPIG - EGGS = OPI + CANE
= OPICANE - ONE = PICA

MULA FOR A TAB

EXERCISE 14

Find: (a) the formula; (b) the missing numbers.

1.

$n =$	1	2	4	6	10	15	20	25
$C =$	15¢	30¢	60¢					

2.

$n =$	1	3	5	8	10	15	20	40
$W =$	30¢	90¢	\$1.50					

3.

Base = $b =$	5	8	10	15	20	25	35	50
Area = $A =$	35	56	70					

4.

Time = n hr. =	1	3	5	6	8.5	10	15	20
Distance = $D =$	35	105	175					

5.

Base = $b =$	2	4	6	8	12	16	25	35
Area = $A =$	3	6	9					

6.

Altitude = $h =$	6	9	12	15	20	24	27	30
Volume = $V =$	50	75	100					

7.

$d =$	1	2	3	4	5	8	10
$L =$	50	100	150				

8.

Side = $s =$	3	4	5	6	8	10	12
Perimeter = $p =$	15	20	25				

9.

Base = $B =$	8	11	15	18	25	31	48
Volume = $V =$	56	77	105				

10.

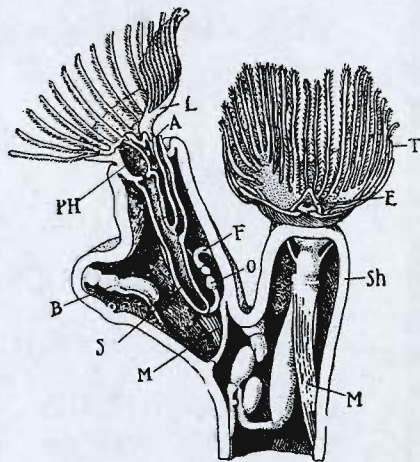
$c =$	\$2	\$5	\$8	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25
$g =$	10¢	25¢	40¢				

X-15

- TAKING A WALK
- WINDOW SHOPPING
- TAXICAB HONKS
- ARABOOGIE
- WALKING THE DOG
- WALKING THE KERB.
- MILKSHAKE
- JUNGLEBOOGIE
- SCOOTER RIDE
- BOOGIE WOOGIE CHOO-CHOO
- HOPSCOTCH BLUES
- HIGHLAND BOOGIE
- CATCHING FLIES
- HICCUPS
- CLEOPATRA
- SLEIGH RIDE
- DIG IT BROTHER!
- HIGH-HAT BOOGIE
- BIG CHIEF BOOGIE WOOGIE .
- BLUE STOMP

(a) Tentacles in a crescent—Fresh water, *Cristatella*, *Lophopus*, etc.
 (b) Tentacles in a circle—Marine, except *Paludicella*; *Flustra*, the common sea-mat; *Membranipora*, encrusting seaweed, etc.; *Cellepora*, very calcareous; *Alcyonidium*, gelatinous.

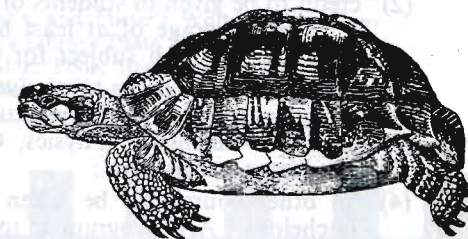
The Entoprocta include the colonial *Pedicellina*, with a few allied genera, also the non-colonial *Loxosoma*, in which the buds separate as soon as they are formed. All the forms are stalked and minute. The anus is included within the tentacular circle. In the meta-



L., Lophophore; PH., pharynx; A., anus; S., stomach; M., retractor muscle; F., funiculus, a cord of mesodermic tissue; O., cells that form "statoblast" buds; E., an ordinary bud; Sh., epistome over the mouth; T., tentacles; Sh., outer wall of zoecium.

morphosis of *Pedicellina* there is an elongation of the dorsal region of the body, and a consequent approximation of the mouth and anus on the shortened ventral surface. There is no apparent body cavity in the adult, and the mesoderm arises from two primitive mesoblasts. The nephridia are anterior, minute, and do not serve as genital ducts, but resemble the "head kidneys" of Annelid trochospheres. They are said to terminate in flame-cells like those of Platyhelminths. In all these three respects the Entoprocta differ from the Ectoprocta, and from the Molluscoidea generally.

Burkhard, A.	Holmes, G. W.	Reynolds, L.
Callan, J. G.	Hooton, E. A.	Ripley, W. Z.
Campbell, C. M.	Howe, P. R.	Rogers, A. P.
Carver, T. N.	Hunt, F. H.	Rosenau, M. J.
Cawley, F. S.	Hunt, R.	Sarton, G.
Christian, H. A.	Hutchins, H. T.	Sauveur, A.
Cunningham, W. J.	Inglis, A. J.	Schloss, O. M.
David, D. K.	Karsner, H. T.	Schrader, C. L.
Dawes, C. L.	Kelly, D. J.	Sellards, A. W.
Dearborn, W. F.	Killam, C. W.	Shaw, A. W.
Demos, R.	Kohler, E. P.	Simmons, F. A.
Drinker, C. K.	Lake, K.	Sisson, W. R.
Drinker, P.	Langfeld, H. S.	Sperry, W. L.
East, E. M.	Lanman, C. R.	Starck, T.
Edsall, D. L.	La Piana, G.	Stetson, H. T.
Emerson, F. P.	L'Esperance, O. R. T.	Strong, R. P.
Feis, H.	Lieder, F. W. C.	Stuart, H. C.
Ferguson, W. S.	Loder, H. B.	Swain, G. F.
Folin, O.	McDougall, W.	Thom, D. A.
Poster, H. E.	Mark, E. L.	Thorogood, B. K.
Gay, E. F.	Marks, L. S.	Tozzer, A. M.
Geer, W. H.	Mella, H.	Turner, F. J.
George, A. W.	Mercler, L. J. A.	Verhoeff, F. H.
Graves, R. C.	Moore, E. C.	Warner, C. M.
Hack, R. K.	Moore, E. C.	Warren, H. B.
Hall, E. H.	Moss, W. L.	Wheeler, W. M.
Haller, D. A.	Ober, F. R.	Whipple, G. C.
Hanus, P. H.	Osterhout, W. J. V.	Whipple, M. C.
Haskins, C. H.	Persons, W. M.	White, G. B.
Henderson, F. F.	Porter, C. T.	Wilson, G. G.
Henshaw, S.	Porter, W. T.	Wislocki, G. B.
Hill, T. C.	Raiche, E. L.	Wyman, E. T.
Hinds, N. E. A.	Raymond, P. E.	Young, A. A.



AIM MAT

- (A) 1 History
 (B) 1 English
 (C) 1 additional English or History
 (D) 1 Reading and Child Literature
 (E) 1 Psychology
 (F) 1 French
 (G) 1 Science (Physics, Chemistry, Biology or Geology)
 (H) 1 of Economics, Sociology or Philosophy
 (I) 1 of Music, Art or Physical Education
 (J) 2 from the following:
 Mathematics, English, History, French, a Science, a subject from group (H) not already taken, a subject from group (I) not already taken. (Not more than two courses in any one subject will be allowed.)
 (K) 5 Educations (courses in Child Psychology and Educational Psychology to count as Education courses).
5. Only *one* extramural course or equivalent in any *one* year.
 6. Credit will be given for not more than *four* $\frac{1}{2}$ -year courses at any summer school.
 7. Credit may be granted for work already done provided it fits into the requirements.
 8. Each summer school course shall consist of a minimum of 28 hours of lectures, exclusive of examinations and laboratory periods.
 9. Members of the Faculty and courses are to be approved by the Department of Education.
2. A teacher who holds a B.A. degree obtained after having completed, at a chartered College or University in the Province of New Brunswick, a course of study for four full years in advance of Junior Matriculation and who has fulfilled the conditions as enumerated hereunder, shall be granted a Teacher's License and Certificate IV.
- (1) The University to give credit on a B.A. degree for four subjects—English, French, History and an elective Education subject—to graduates of Teachers' College of 1956 and later;
 (2) credit to be given to students of Teachers' College with a general average of at least 65% and a mark of at least 60% on each subject for which credit is sought;
 (3) each student, in order to receive a Certificate IV under this plan, to include Mathematics 100 and two Science Courses—Chemistry, Physics, Geology or Biology in his degree programme;
 (4) all other courses to be taken by the student in his Bachelor of Arts programme to meet the requirements

Liquid Animal and Fish Glues

Brands: *Franklin Glue, McCormick Iron Glue, Testors Liquid Glue*. Convenience: Ready to use. Resistance to water: Poor. Resistance to heat: Good. Resistance to mold: Excellent. Resistance to weathering: Poor.

Synthetic Thermosetting Resin Adhesives

Brands: *Cascophen Waterproof, Weldwood, Cascamite*. Convenience: Needs mixing. Resistance to water: *Cascophen*, Excellent; other two, Good. Resistance to heat: *Cascophen*, Excellent; other two, Good. Resistance to mold: Excellent. Resistance to weathering: *Cascophen*, Excellent; other two, Good.

Casein Adhesives

Brands: *Casco Powdered, Casco Flexible* (with rubber). Convenience: *Casco Powdered* needs mixing; *Casco Flexible* is ready to use. Resistance to water: Fair. Resistance to heat: Good. Resistance to mold: *Casco Powdered*, Poor; *Casco Flexible*, Good. Resistance to weathering: Poor.

Synthetic Transparent Thermoplastic Cements

Brands: *Duco, Testors, LePage's*. Convenience: Ready to use. Resistance to water: Fair. Resistance to heat: Fair. Resistance to mold: Excellent. Resistance to weathering: Poor.

Rubber Adhesives For Paper

Brands: *Carter's, Norwalk, B. F. Goodrich*. Convenience: Ready to use. Resistance to water: Good. Resistance to heat: Fair. Resistance to mold: Excellent. Resistance to weathering: Fair.

Rubber Adhesives For Materials Other Than Paper

Brands: *Pliobond, Miracle, Solo's Rubber-to-Metal, Sanford's Flex-O-Fix, Lee and Miller* repair kits. Convenience: Ready to use. Resistance to water: Good. Resistance to heat: Fair. Resistance to mold: Good. Resistance to weathering: *Lee and Miller*, Good; other four, Fair.

Vegetable Glues And Natural Resins

Brands: *LePage's, Sanford's, and Carter's White Pastes, Sanford's Liqui-Stick, Sanford's Library Paste*. Convenience: Ready to use. Resistance to water: Poor. Resistance to heat: Fair. Resistance to mold: Excellent. Resistance to weathering: Poor.

1	2	3	4
anger	deaf	heavy	magazine
anyhow	grade	hog	nail
approach	door	keel	pride
bayonet	elk	idea	observe
arch	land	island	post
battery	fiber	dear	queen
channel	fiction	jealous	sleep
conflict	girth	keg	rest
art	grenade	fear	say
contest	also	lass	toss
calf	heat	factor	sale
bush	educate	jump	time

NOW FOR JUST ABOUT

1	2	3	4
cottage	data	east	fabric
cotton	date	ease	fabulous
cotter	daughter	easily	fabricate
couch	dauphin	Easter	face
could	daunt	eastern	façade
cough	deal	edit	facet
council	deaf	editor	facile
counsel	dealer	edition	facial
counter	death	eel	facility
count	dread	erie	facing

L

OVE

The Bible

Science and Health

III

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| (3) I Sam. 19:2 | (11) 270:23-24 |
| (4) I Sam. 26:2, 5, 8, 9 | (12) 405:5-9 |
| (to :), 11-17, | (13) 239:16 |
| 21 (to 2 nd :) | (14) 571:15 |
| | (15) 454:9, 18 |

IV

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| (5) I Sam. 31:7 | (16) 514:18-19 |
| (6) II Sam. 1:11, 12 | (17) 367:3 |
| (7) II Sam. 9:2, 3, 6, | (18) 518:13-21 |
| 7, 9, 11 | (19) 57:18-24 |
| | (20) 248:3-5, 29 |

V

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| (8) James 5:15 | (21) 363:8-9 (to .) |
| (9) Matt. 9:35 | (22) 365:7-24, 30 |
| (10) Luke 7:36-44, | (23) 366:12-19 |
| 47, 48 | (24) 1:1-4 |

VI

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| (11) Job 32:8 <i>there</i> | (25) 319:21-23 |
| (12) Isa. 61:10, 11 | (26) 561:8 |
| (13) Rev. 1:1 | (27) 573:3-17, 29-30 |
| (14) Rev. 19:6-9 | (28) 574:27 |
| (15) Rev. 21:1 (to ;) | (29) 520:3-5 <i>The</i> |
| | (to .) |



ANY 5

ANY 5



SATUR

6.3
3.6
3 78
18 9
22.68

ADDITIONAL CHECK LIST

REQUIREMENTS	(1)*	(2)*	(3)*	REMARKS	
PASSPORT	No	Yes	Yes		
VISA	No	No	Yes	Required for Phillipines and Taiwan. Japan visa required only for those on MAAG duty and their dependents.	
STATEMENT DURATION OF PREGNANCY	Yes	Yes	Yes	Doctor's statement of duration	
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION	Yes	Yes	Yes	Obtain certificate from doctor	
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS	Yes	Yes	Yes	Contact nearest Navy activity	
HOLD BAGGAGE	<div data-bbox="534 748 948 879" data-label="Text"> <p>9-LIVES</p> </div>				
PETS					
AUTOMOBILE	Yes	Yes	Yes	Application to Supply Officer in Command, NSC, Oakland, Calif.	
HOTEL RESERVATIONS	Navy Hotel Desk, Bldg. 207, Fort Mason, San Francisco, Calif. Phone PProspect 6-2200, Ext. 240.				
FUNDS	Sufficient for subsistence enroute to San Francisco, hotel accommodations in San Francisco, and mess bill aboard ship.				

- (1) Hawaiian Area—Midway and Johnson Islands, and Guam.
- (2) Marianas Area—Saipan, Truk, Ponape, Samoa, and Marshalls.
- (3) Far East Area—Japan, China, Formosa, Okinawa, and Phillipines.

FOR YOUR USE ONLY—DO NOT RETURN

8.25
2.5
4 125
16 50
20.625



OTTAWA—MANIWAKI

▼293	DAYLINER	Miles	TABLE 41A	▼292	DAYLINER	▼294	DAYLINER
Ex. Sun.				Ex. Sun. & Mon.		Sun. only	
P.M.			Eastern Time	A.M.		P.M.	
5.30	0.0		Lv. OTTAWA	9.35		8.30	
5.37	1.6		Hull	9.27		8.23	
5.43	4.6		Ironsides	9.21		8.17	
5.49	8.1		Chelsea	9.14		8.10	
5.54	10.4		Tenaga	9.10			
5.56	10.9		Glen Eagle	9.09		8.05	
5.58	11.6		Kirk's Ferry	9.07		8.03	
6.01	12.4		Larriac Links	9.04		8.00	
6.04	14.4		Buenet	9.01		7.55	
6.07	15.5		Pine Road	8.58		7.53	
6.09	16.4		Cascades	8.56		7.50	
6.12	18.0		Farm Point	8.53		7.46	
6.17	20.5		Rockhurst	8.48		7.43	
6.20	21.3		Wakefield	8.45		7.37	
6.26	24.5		Alcove	8.38		7.30	
6.33	29.0		Lordsvale	8.31			
	29.7		Farrellton				
6.40	33.0		Brennan	8.25		7.24	
6.44	34.9		Low	8.21		7.20	
6.54	41.0		Venosta	8.11		7.10	
7.02	47.0		Kazabazua	8.04		7.03	
7.05	48.7		Aylwin	8.00		6.58	
7.12	53.0		Marks	7.52		6.51	
7.16	56.0		Perras	7.47		6.46	
7.19	57.8		Eagle	7.44		6.43	
7.22	59.4		Gracefield	7.40		6.40	
7.30	63.7		Clemow	7.32		6.32	
7.36	67.2		Blue Sea	7.26		6.26	
7.40	67.8		Gravelle				
	68.6		Orlo	7.23		6.23	
	69.3		New Lisamore				
	70.1		Ellard				
7.46	71.7		Messines	7.16		6.16	
7.53	75.6		Farley	7.09		6.09	
8.05	82.3		Lv. MANIWAKI	7.00		6.00	
P.M.				A.M.		P.M.	

EXPLANATION OF SIGNS—THIS PAGE

- * Daily.
 - † Daily except Sunday.
 - || Meal Station.
 - b Stops to entrain and detrain revenue passengers to and from Toronto and Ottawa.
 - c Stops to entrain revenue passengers for Toronto.
 - e Stops on signal to detrain revenue passengers from east of Smiths Falls and to entrain revenue passengers for Toronto.
 - f Stops on signal.
 - h Stops on signal to detrain revenue passengers from Toronto and to entrain revenue passengers for points east of Smiths Falls.
 - i Stops Fridays only.
- NOTE A—Taxi meets all trains daily except Sunday for transfer to Madoc.
- ▼ Air-conditioned RDC (Rail Diesel Car). Checked baggage not carried on trains 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 387.

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- 54 The Eight-Million-Dollar Smile • Marnie Ellingson
- 56 A Faith in Splendor • Isabel Langis Cusack
- 58 The Thirteenth Juror • Adela Rogers St. Johns
- 62 Haunted Contemporary • Anne H. Littlefield
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- 8 Books • Mary Elisabeth Edes
- 168 Movies • Richard Marek
- 170 Records • Rosalyn Krokover
- 12 It's All in the Family: Weekend Stanley and Janice Berenstein
- 16 If You Ask Me • Eleanor Roosevelt
- 18 Without Portfolio • Clare Boothe Luce
- 24 Pats and Pans
- 30 My World at Large • Dave Garroway
- 34 The First Year • Grace B. Browning
- 42 Booklets You Can Use
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- 37 What Parents Ask: About the Brand-New Infant Dr. Milton J. E. Senn
- 48 Medical News of the Month • Dr. Morris Fishbein

BEAUTY

- 86 You Can Afford To Be Reckless with Cologne
- 135 28 Ways To Keep Cool and Flower-Fresh

Happy shoes



CLASSIFICATION

1	light, yellow tone	<i>A warm, ochre tint usually known as rachel. It may vary from clear ochres to muted ochres with red and brown undertones.</i>
2	medium, yellow tone	
3	deep, yellow tone	
4	light, pink tone	<i>These shades may range from a Dresden-doll pink to warm glowing pinks with undertones of orange.</i>
5	medium, pink tone	
6	deep, pink tone	
7	light, peach tone	<i>A discreet blending of pinks and ochres, ranging from muted tones to glowing orange.</i>
8	medium, peach tone	
9	deep, peach tone	
10	muted, rose tone	<i>Special evening make-up, with accents of fuchsia and purple.</i>
11	tan	<i>"Sun tan" shades ranging from light to dark.</i>

Intelligence
 Photomapping
 Photographic
 Weather
 Training Devices
 Production Control
 Transportation
 Food Service
 Supply
 Procurement
 Accounting and Finance and Auditing
 Statistical, Analysis, Data
 Processing and Programming
 Administrative
 Printing
 Information
 Personnel
 Education and Training
 Medical
 Band
 Radio-Radar Systems
 Communications Operations
 Dental

P



FLOWER-FRESH

- 1 Be leisurely when cleansing your face and applying make-up. You'll feel cooler and less fussed.
- 2 Make up near an electric fan (not right in its path) or, ideally, in an air-conditioned room.
- 3 Set make-up base and powder: Dip cotton in ice water; squeeze out so cotton is damp, and press gently over face.
- 4 Try a quick refresher with eyedrops when eyes feel dry and burning.
- 5 Soothe hot, swollen eyelids: Lie down; then apply cotton squares, dipped in a solution of witch hazel and ice cubes.
- 6 Dare frosted pastel eye shadow and matching mascara for a wickedly cool look on hot nights.
- 7 Choose the right hairdo—short enough to brush up from back of neck, or long enough to tuck up neatly with combs.
- 8 Foil wind, sun, dust by keeping head covered: cool, big straw hats; scarves that clip on or tie into a bandanna or turban.

- 9 Set your hair on rollers or in stand-up pin curls—they dry faster than curls pinned flat to head.
- 10 Rely on two types of hair spray for cool, controllable locks: one to keep hair in place and fight humidity, another to spray on shining highlights.
- 11 Bathe in lukewarm, not cold, water. Icy water chills temporarily, but sends circulation up.
- 12 Pat dry with towel after bath; don't "rub up" your circulation. Slightly damp skin feels deliciously cool.
- 13 Use lightly scented talc or dusting powder—it feels slippery and cool, also absorbs perspiration.
- 14 Try talc that comes in an aerosol dispenser. It feels like a chill jet stream when you spray it on your skin.
- 15 Choose deodorant or antiperspirant in roll-on, liquid, stick, pad, or cream form. Whatever you use, use often.
- 16 Defuzz frequently; choose your favorite method—safety razor, electric shaver, or depilatory.
- 17 Cool off at bedtime with chilled freshener on eaves, patted on face and back of neck.

- 18 Perk up at midday by running cold water—or cologne—over your wrists.
- 19 Don't dismiss stockings as too hot; they keep feet and legs clean and more comfortable.
- 20 Try lukewarm foot baths; elevate feet whenever possible.
- 21 Wear thong sandals around the house, to give your toes a chance to wiggle and keep cool.
- 22 Loosen your watch band one notch.
- 23 Find the coolest chair to sit in; heavy upholstery can be a very hot trap.
- 24 Paint toenails, and wear open sandals on the beach.
- 25 Know the quick camouflages for freckles, strap marks, eyeglass marks: make-up base or a touch-up stick in sun-tan shade.
- 26 Switch make-up base and powder to a lighter shade with rosy tones when tan begins to fade.
- 27 Accent a tanned complexion: Wear whites or bright colors. Muddy tones have a tendency to make you look drab and hot.
- 28 See all the suggestions for using cologne we've assembled for you on pages 86 and 87.

CHAPTER 41.

- Sections 1- 13. Department of Education. Board. Commissioner.
 Sections 14- 27. Location of Schools.
 Sections 28- 75. Duties of Towns.
 Section 76. School District Meetings.
 Sections 77- 88. School Supervisory Unions.
 Sections 89- 97. Compulsory Education.
 Sections 98-111. Free High Schools, School District Commission, School Administrative Districts.
 Sections 112-121. Community School Districts.
 Sections 122-129. Academies and Seminaries.
 Sections 130-135. University of Maine.
 Sections 136-139. War Orphans.
 Sections 140-154. Instructors. Duties and Qualifications. Degrees. Holidays. Moral Instruction.
 Sections 155-156. Teachers' Associations.
 Sections 157-158. Schools in Plantations.
 Sections 159-183. Schooling in Unorganized Territory.
 Sections 184-187. State Examination of Teachers.
 Sections 188-189. Registration of Teachers.
 Sections 190-195. Industrial Education.
 Sections 196-207. Vocational Education and Schools.
 Sections 208-216. Education of Physically Handicapped or Exceptional Children.
 Sections 217-218. Health, Safety and Physical Education.
 Sections 219-222. School Lunch Program.
 Sections 223-230. Normal Schools and Teachers' Colleges.
 Sections 231-234. Penal Provisions.
 Sections 235-242. State School Funds, Minimum Salaries, Foundation Program Subsidy, School Building Aid.
 Sections 243-259. Maine School Building Authority.

35

- | | | | | |
|----------------|------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| $\frac{1}{3}$ | 5. $\frac{3}{32}$ | 9. $\frac{5}{12}$ | 13. $\frac{5}{8}$ | 17. $\frac{13}{32}$ |
| $\frac{1}{3}$ | $\frac{15}{32}$ | $\frac{7}{12}$ | $\frac{7}{8}$ | $\frac{19}{32}$ |
| $\frac{2}{3}$ | | | | |
| $\frac{2}{5}$ | 6. $\frac{1}{10}$ | 10. $\frac{9}{20}$ | 14. $\frac{7}{16}$ | 18. $\frac{11}{36}$ |
| $\frac{1}{3}$ | $\frac{7}{10}$ | $\frac{7}{20}$ | $\frac{11}{16}$ | $\frac{23}{36}$ |
| $\frac{3}{8}$ | 7. $\frac{3}{64}$ | 11. $\frac{3}{5}$ | 15. $\frac{11}{12}$ | 19. $\frac{13}{16}$ |
| $\frac{1}{8}$ | $\frac{5}{64}$ | $\frac{4}{5}$ | $\frac{1}{12}$ | $\frac{15}{16}$ |
| $\frac{5}{16}$ | 8. $\frac{3}{4}$ | 12. $\frac{9}{10}$ | 16. $\frac{11}{20}$ | 20. $\frac{7}{6}$ |
| $\frac{1}{16}$ | $\frac{1}{4}$ | $\frac{3}{10}$ | $\frac{13}{20}$ | $\frac{13}{36}$ |
| | | | | |
| | 21. $\frac{1}{5} + \frac{3}{5}$ | | | |
| | 22. $\frac{1}{16} + \frac{3}{16}$ | | | |
| | 23. $\frac{1}{6} + \frac{5}{6}$ | | | |
| | 24. $\frac{1}{20} + \frac{17}{20}$ | | | |
| | 25. $\frac{9}{32} + \frac{11}{32}$ | | | |
| 8 | 36. $4\frac{1}{8}$ | 41. $2\frac{3}{4}$ | 46. $3\frac{7}{8}$ | 51. $1\frac{19}{32}$ |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ | $3\frac{5}{8}$ | $1\frac{1}{4}$ | $2\frac{3}{8}$ | $2\frac{31}{32}$ |
| $\frac{7}{12}$ | 37. $2\frac{5}{16}$ | 42. $4\frac{1}{6}$ | 47. $2\frac{2}{3}$ | 52. $2\frac{5}{36}$ |
| 3 | $1\frac{7}{16}$ | $2\frac{5}{6}$ | $5\frac{2}{3}$ | $4\frac{19}{36}$ |
| | | | | |
| 4 | 38. $3\frac{1}{12}$ | 43. $8\frac{3}{16}$ | 48. $1\frac{9}{16}$ | 53. $1\frac{3}{20}$ |
| $2\frac{1}{4}$ | $2\frac{7}{12}$ | $1\frac{13}{16}$ | $3\frac{11}{16}$ | $3\frac{19}{20}$ |
| $3\frac{5}{8}$ | 39. $4\frac{17}{32}$ | 44. $3\frac{3}{5}$ | 49. $3\frac{5}{12}$ | 54. $5\frac{3}{4}$ |
| 5 | $1\frac{7}{32}$ | $2\frac{4}{5}$ | $1\frac{11}{12}$ | $9\frac{3}{4}$ |
| $6\frac{1}{5}$ | 40. $3\frac{5}{8}$ | 45. $2\frac{7}{20}$ | 50. $2\frac{7}{10}$ | 55. $1\frac{5}{6}$ |
| $2\frac{2}{5}$ | $5\frac{3}{8}$ | $5\frac{13}{20}$ | $3\frac{9}{10}$ | $4\frac{1}{6}$ |

Avoid



● ALONE

La la la la la la ya ya ya ya
 La la la la la la ya ya ya ya
 La la la la la la ya ya ya ya
 La la la la la la ya ya ya ya

Alone la la la la la

La la la la la

CSC/

LEAVE THIS SPACE BLANK

SIGNATURE OF PERSON FINGERPRINTED

RESIDENCE ADDRESS

POSITION TO WHICH APPOINTED

SIGNATURE OF OFFICIAL TAKING FINGERPRINTS

TITLE AND ADDRESS

LAST NAME

FIRST NAME

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION FINGERPRINT CHART

MIDDLE NAME

DEPARTMENT, BUREAU, AND DUTY STATION (City and State)

HEIGHT (inches)

DATE OF BIRTH

SERIAL NUMBER (CSC use only)

PLACE OF BIRTH

COLOR OF EYES

COLOR OF HAIR

WEIGHT

SEX

LEAVE THIS SPACE BLANK

CLASS.

REF.

1. RIGHT THUMB

2. RIGHT INDEX

3. RIGHT MIDDLE

4. RIGHT RING

5. RIGHT LITTLE

6. LEFT THUMB

7. LEFT INDEX

8. LEFT MIDDLE

9. LEFT RING

10. LEFT LITTLE

UPPER BLACKVILLE—JUNCTION ROUTE 12

Miles from Upper Blackville	ROUTE No. 36	Miles from Jct. Route 12
0	Upper Blackville	25
9	Blackville	16
23	Nelson	2
25	Junction Route No. 12	0

CHATHAM—BAY DU VIN

Miles from Chatham	ROUTE No. 37	Miles from Bay du Vin
0.0	Chatham (Junction Route No. 11)	19.0
5.3	Laggisville	13.7
19.0	Bay du Vin	0.0

**CAMPBELLTON—DALHOUSIE
Via Balmoral**

Miles from Campbellton	ROUTE No. 38	Miles from Dathousie
0	Campbellton (Jct. Route No. 11)	25
16	Balmoral	9
25	Dalhousie (Jct. Route No. 11)	0

**MONCTON—ANAGANCE
Via Coverdale**

Miles from Moncton	ROUTE No. 39	Miles from Anagance
0.0	Jct. Route No. 14 at end of Moncton Bridge	40.0
12.8	Jct. Road to Salisbury	27.2
28.8	Elgin	11.2
40.0	Anagance (Jct. Route No. 2)	0.0

NORTON—EVANDALE

Miles from Norton	ROUTE No. 40	Miles from Evandale
0	Norton (Jct. Route No. 2)	20
4	Springfield	16
8	Hatfield's Point	12
20	Evandale Ferry	0

LAWRENCE STATION—GILMAN'S CORNER

Miles from Lawrence Station	ROUTE No. 41	Miles from Gilman's Corner
0	Lawrence Station (Jct. Route No. 3)	16
4	Dumbarton	12
16	Gilman's Corner (Jct. Route No. 1)	0

JACKSONVILLE—RIVIERE DES CHUTES

Miles from Jacksonville	ROUTE No. 42	Miles from R. des Chutes
0	Jacksonville (Jct. Route No. 2-B)	30
10	Lakeville	20
17	Centreville	13
30	Riviere des Chutes (Jct. Route No. 21)	0

The Program is as follows:

Monday, August 8, 1960

7:45 A.M. — Authors Breakfast

9:00 A.M. — Call to Order:

George Rounds, Program Chairmar
Civic Welcome

Honorable Gordon S. Clinton

Mayor—City of Seattle

Welcoming Address:

Dr. George R. Arthur

National President AAS

General Electric Co. MSVD

10:00 A.M. — TERRESTRIAL OPERATIONS (BASE-LAUNCH)
Chairman:

Dr. William Clohessy

Chief, Advanced Design

Denver Division, The Martin Company

Co-Chairman:

Professor Harry Majors, Jr., Head

Mechanical Engineering Department

Seattle University

Believe Them!

A CONCEPTUAL DESIGN FOR A MANNED MARS VEHICLE.
Philip Bono, Exploratory Design Section, Aero-Space Division,
Boeing Airplane Company. AAS Paper No. 60-62.

SCIENTIFIC GOALS OF RADAR ASTRONOMY. Von R. Eshle-
man, Associate Professor, Stanford University, Radioscience Labora-
tory. AAS Paper No. 60-63.

ANALYSIS OF MINIMAL DATA ORBIT DETERMINATION
BY A SINGLE RADAR SITE. E. W. Radany, Aerodynamics Sec-
tion, Republic Aviation Corporation. AAS Paper No. 60-64.

OPTIMIZATION OF THREE DIMENSIONAL BOOST-TURN
PERFORMANCE. Dr. Henry J. Kelley, Section Leader, Systems
Research, and Hans K. Hinz, Group Leader, Dynamics Research,
Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation. AAS Paper No. 60-65.

DETERMINATION OF ROCKET ENGINE I_{sp} FROM INVERSE
ACCELERATION. William R. Davis, Tactical and Strategic Sys-
tems, Missile Systems Division, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.
AAS Paper No. 60-66.

12:00 P.M. — LUNCHEON

Keynote Speaker

The Honorable Warren G. Magnuson, U. S. Senator

2:30 P.M. — TERRESTRIAL OPERATIONS

(SATELLITES-RENDEZVOUS-PROPULSION
SYSTEMS)

Chairman:

Robert M. Seitz

Contract Technical Supervisor for Ion Propulsion

Marshall Space Flight Center

Redstone Arsenal

Co-Chairman:

Dr. George S. Sutherland, Head

Advanced Propulsion Group

Flight Technology Department

Aero-Space Division, Boeing Airplane Company

KINEMATICS OF ORBITAL MOTIONS. Dr. Geza S. Gedeon,
Head, Astrodynamics Laboratory, Astro-Systems and Research Lab-
oratories, Norair Division, Northrop Corporation. AAS Paper No.
60-67.

AND

GO

SEE

in effect but subject to change

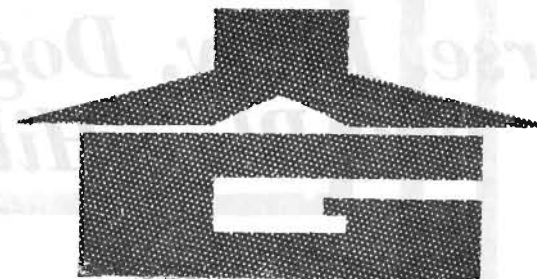
HAWAII PASSENGERS:	6 years and over -----	\$ 7.20 each
	Under 6 years -----	\$ 3.60 each
	Under 1 year -----	none
KWAJALEIN PASSENGERS:	6 years and over -----	\$17.30 each
	Under 6 years -----	\$ 8.65 each
	Under 1 year -----	none
GUAM PASSENGERS:	6 years and over -----	\$21.60 each
	Under 6 years -----	\$10.80 each
	Under 1 year -----	none
PHILIPPINES PASSENGERS:	6 years and over -----	\$28.10 each
	Under 6 years -----	\$14.05 each
	Under 1 year -----	none
JAPAN AND OKINAWA PASSENGERS:	6 years and over -----	\$18.70 each
	Under 6 years -----	\$ 9.35 each
	Under 1 year -----	none
TAIWAN PASSENGERS:	6 years and over -----	\$18.70 each
	Under 6 years -----	\$ 9.35 each
	Under 1 year -----	none

(2) Diets:

(a) Adults: There are no facilities aboard the ship for the preparation of special diets for adults.

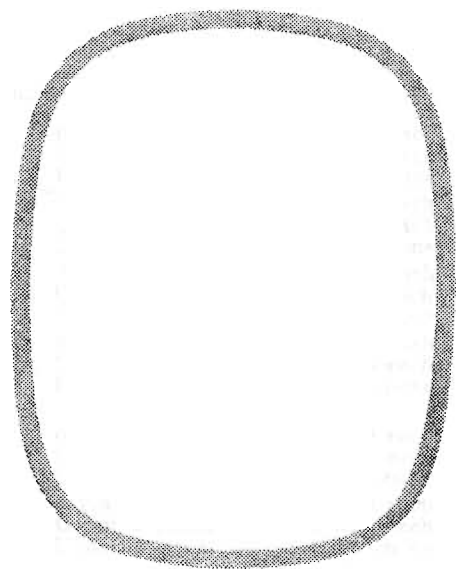
(b) Infants: All MSTS ships have a supply of standard baby food in stock. Adequate needs for infants are obtainable aboard ship except for special formulas which must be furnished by you.

YA



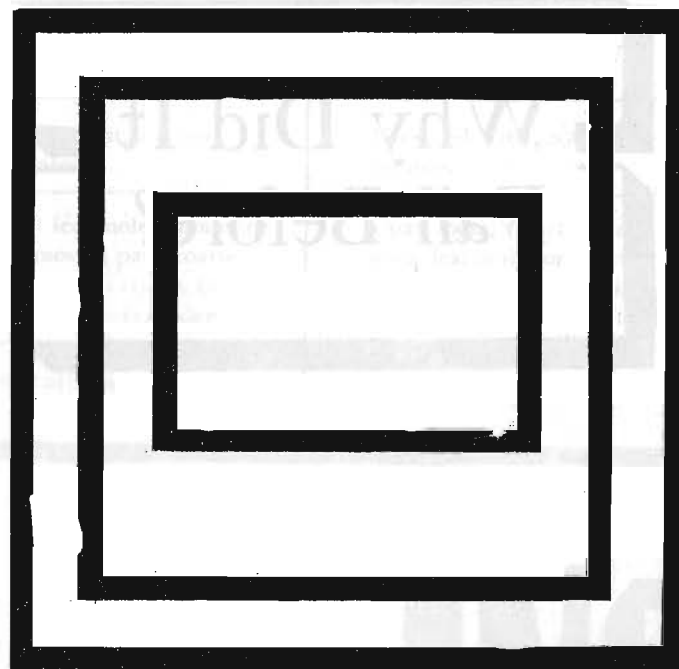
30tf

I FORBID ANYONE DUMPING
garbage in my driveway. Ernest
Garland, South St. 31-1w



*Horse, Pony, Dog Lost In
000 Blue Hill*

*Is
(Was) Here*



Why Did It
Fail Before?

BO

OM

Pot

Pot

Sun

Indirect sunlight

Window

Away from window

55-70 degrees

60-70 degrees

Evenly moist, but not
saturated

Moist soil, with good
aeration

1 part leaf mold, humus, or
peat moss; 4 parts coarse
sand; 4 parts corks, broken
bricks, or gritty cinders

1 part loam; 2 parts peat
moss, leaf mold, or humus;
1 part sand; 1 part corks or
cinders; 1/4 part charcoal

Leaf cuttings

Division

ING!

10 Best new ahead— change here!

Left: Blouse,
about \$12; jacket,
about \$18;
acetate/nylon "zebra."
Two-legged skirt,
about \$23; red
Milliken wool flannel.
By Nelly de Grab.
8-16. Calderon belt;
Sandor Goldberger bangles.

Separates at:

Miss Bergdorf, New York
Shillito's, Cincinnati
I. Magnin, California and Seattle
The Halle Bros. Co., Cleveland
R. H. Stearns, Boston

Right: Coat (Dynel/mohair
"leopard" by Sidney
Blumenthal).

By Modelia Junior-Aire.
3-15. About \$110.

Sweater by Braemar;

Mr. John Jr. hat;

Castlecliff pin;

Panorama pump.

Coat at: Peck and Peck all stores
I. Magnin, California and Seattle

Far right: Coat, Verel/Dynel
"tiger" by (natch!) Princeton
Mills. 8-16, about \$50.

Wool slacks, 8-20, about \$13.

By White Stag.

Sweater by Darlene;

Nina tie shoe; Hot Head hat.

Coat and slacks at:
Meier & Frank, Oregon
Shillito's, Cincinnati

ERRATUM

Due to an error in mechanical makeup the descriptions of the category requirements were accidentally transposed.

Please note the corrected listing below:

EDITORIAL ILLUSTRATION

Encompassing all illustration produced for editorial use, excluding book and institutional publications.

Otto Storch, Chairman
Tom Allen
Nelson Gruppo
Homer Hill
Coby Whitmore

IF

INSTITUTIONAL ILLUSTRATION

Covering all illustration created for institutional publications including house organs, annual reports, company publications, calendars, announcements and cards.

George Krikorian, Chairman
Neil Fujita
Robert J. Lee
Dick Lockwood
William Taubin

BOOK ILLUSTRATION

Including all hardbound and paperbound books, covers, jackets and interior illustration. In the case of interior illustration entire book must be submitted.

Bernard Quint, Chairman
Eric Blegvaad
Abner Dean
Fritz Eichenberg
Tom Lovell

ALSO

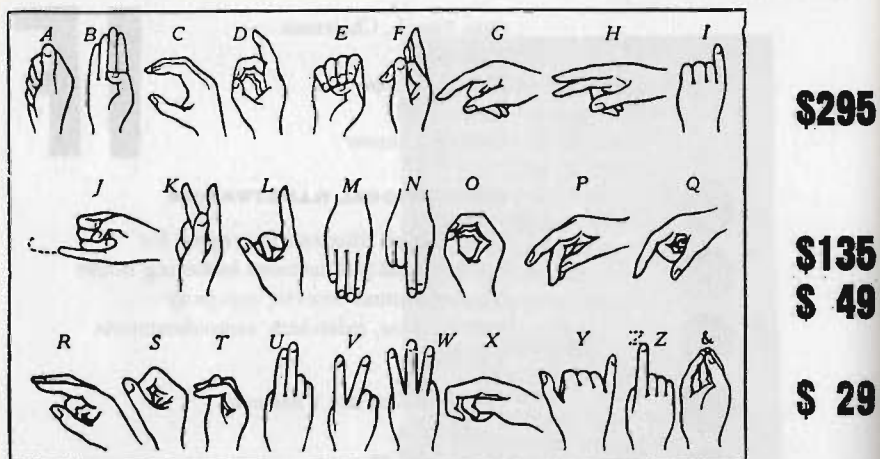
The price of *Illustrators '60* annual should be \$12.96.

Publication date, October 1960.

**Dark dyed
Squirrel Jacket**
\$335

Muskrat Jacket
\$125

**Sheared
Raccoon Coat** \$350



Cloth Coats \$ 35

Autumn haze

Mink Scarves \$ 69

Dyed Squirrel

Scarves \$ 19

US Mink Collars

\$ 5

3 Dyed Mouton

Processed Lamb

Jackets \$35

umumba

324 cigarettes

NICOTINE AND TAR IN CIGARETTE SMOKE

Brand	Average milligrams per cigarette	
	nicotine	tar *
JOHN ALDEN John Alden Tobacco.....	0.4	12
KENT P. Lorillard.....	1.0	7
MURAD P. Lorillard.....	1.1	17
SANO (denicotinized) U. S. Tobacco.....	1.2	10
YORKSHIRE Sears, Roebuck.....	1.2	11
MELACHRINO American Tobacco.....	1.6	13
HELMAR P. Lorillard.....	1.7	16
CAMEL R. J. Reynolds.....	1.9	15
PHILIP MORRIS Philip Morris.....	1.9	14
OLD GOLD P. Lorillard.....	2.0	12
CHESTERFIELD Liggett & Myers.....	2.0	11
LUCKY STRIKE American Tobacco.....	2.1	16
EMBASSY P. Lorillard.....	2.1	14
MARLBORO Philip Morris.....	2.2	13
RALEIGH Brown & Williamson.....	2.2	13
KOOL Brown & Williamson.....	2.2	16
du MAURIER Columbia Tobacco.....	2.3	14
WINGS Brown & Williamson.....	2.3	12
VICEROY Brown & Williamson.....	2.4	13
FATIMA Liggett & Myers.....	2.4	14
CHESTERFIELD King-Size Liggett & Myers.....	2.5	13
PALL MALL American Tobacco.....	2.6	15
VIRGINIA ROUNDS Benson & Hedges.....	2.6	15
DUNHILL Philip Morris.....	2.7	17
PARLIAMENT Benson & Hedges.....	2.7	12
CRAVEN A Carreras Limited.....	2.8	15
CAVALIER R. J. Reynolds.....	2.8	19

* Tar content can be considered only approximate; a difference between brands of a few milligrams is of no significance.

in America

Chacun à son goût—Every man to his taste

Chateau en Espagne—A castle in Spain

Champs Elysées—Elysian Fields (name of a park in Paris)

Chape—A hood or cape

Chapeau bas—Hats off

Chapelle ardente—Literally, blazing chapel; a catafalque surrounded by lighted candles or the apartment containing it

Chargé d'affaires—An inferior diplomatic representative

Chef de cuisine (or simply *chef*)—Male head cook

Chef d'oeuvre—A masterpiece

Cherchez la femme—Look for the woman

Chère amie—Dear friend; mistress

Che sarà sarà—What will be will be (It.)

Cheval de bataille—Main reliance (war horse)

Chevalier d'industrie—Knight of industry (in the sense of being a swindler, or sharper)

Chic—Smart, stylish

Chronique scandaleuse—Chronicle of scandals

Ci-devant—Former; formerly

Ci git—Here lies

Claque—Persons paid to applaud; as at the theatres, the Metropolitan Opera House, etc.

Classes aisées—Well-to-do classes

Coiffeur—Hair-dresser

Comme il faut—As it should be

Conseil de famille—Family consultation

Cordon sanitaire—Sanitary cordon; line of troops posted to prevent spread of contagion

Coûte que coûte—Cost what it may

Creve-cœur—Deep sorrow; heart-break

R

All

S. H. KRAMER

MARIE STYLE SHOP

H. J. BECKETT

JERRY MINCTON

A & P

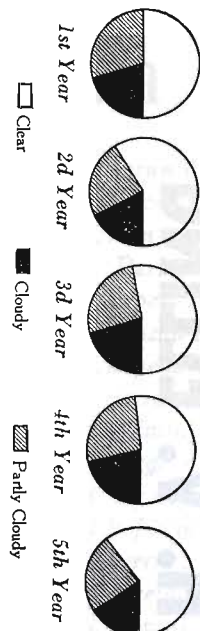
CARROLL HICKEY

HAVEY & WILSON

CAMICK'S DRUG

J. J. NEWBERRY

H. V. ELLING



Days
Clear
Partly cloudy
Cloudy

NOT ACCEPTABLE

CAROL BRENT Cat. No. 30B1820 (Montgomery Ward). 98¢ plus postage.

► **15-denier, 51-gauge**

BEST BUYS

CAMILLE (S. H. Kress, NYC). 79¢ to 89¢.

MARLO (Mary Jane Shoe Stores). 67¢ to 79¢.

CLARABELLE Cat. No. 21V549 (Spiegels). 96¢ plus postage.

PATRICIA (National Dollar Store, San Francisco). 79¢ to 89¢.

CAROL BRENT Cat. No. 30A1822 (Montgomery Ward). 84¢ plus postage.

DELITEX (A. S. Beck, NYC). 79¢.

PRIMROSE (F. W. Woolworth). 79¢.

ACCEPTABLE

- ✓ **VAN RAALTE** (Van Raalte Co.). \$1.35.
- ✓ **CAMILLE** (see Best Buys). 79¢ to 89¢.
- ✓ **BELLE SHARMEER** (Wayne Knitting Mills). \$1.50.
- ✓ **MARLO** (see Best Buys). 67¢ to 79¢.
- ✓ **HOLEPROOF** (Holeproof Hosiery Co.). \$1.50.
- ✓ **CLARABELLE Cat. No. 21V549** (see Best Buys). 96¢ plus postage.
- ✓ **MOJUD** (Mojud Hosiery Co.). \$1.
- ✓ **PATRICIA** (see Best Buys). 79¢ to 89¢.
- ✓ **CAROL BRENT Cat. No. 30A1822** (see Best Buys). 84¢ plus postage.
- ✓ **PICTURESQUE** (Sanson Hosiery Mills, Inc., Philadelphia). \$1.65.
- ✓ **BERKSHIRE** (Berkshire Knitting Mills). \$1.35.
- ✓ **ROYAL PURPLE Cat. No. 75D999** (Sears-Roebuck). 98¢ plus postage.
- ✓ **DELITEX** (see Best Buys). 79¢.
- ✓ **PRIMROSE** (see Best Buys). 79¢.
- ✓ **REAL SILK** (Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc.). \$1.75.
- ✓ **NO MEND** (No Mend Hosiery Co.). \$1.65.
- HUMMINGBIRD** (Davenport Mills, Inc.). \$1.35.
- NYLCREST** (Kresge, NYC). 79¢.
- ISIS** (W. T. Grant, NYC). 79¢.
- KAYSER** (Julius Kayser & Co.). \$1.65.
- MODE O'DAY** (Mode O'Day Dress Shop). 59¢ to 89¢.
- CANNON** (Cannon Mills, Co., NYC). \$1.25.





quiz

See page 124

1. One hour, because the alarm will ring an hour after you set it.

2. Yes, there's a fourth day in July in every country.

3. One—the average man, every man, is born only once and so has only one birthday.

4. He is still alive, so he can't be buried anywhere.

5. All the other 11 months have at least 30 days.

6. The match.

7. Halfway. After that, it's running out of the woods.

8. Nine. Just read the question again.

9. None. It was Noah's Ark.

10. The beggar is a woman.

11. Impossible, because the man would have to be dead.

12. Nine men on a team; six outs in an inning.

13. One hour. You take one; then half an hour later, you take the second; at the end of the hour, you take the third.

14. A nickel and a fifty-cent piece—the fifty-cent piece is the coin that isn't a nickel.

15. Two apples—the two you took.

16. They are not playing each other.

17. Lying. Nobody knew it was B.C., so coins wouldn't be stamped that way.

18. White; a polar bear. The house must be at the North Pole to have four southern exposures.

THE GREATEST

SUMMARY

(August, 1922.)

Resident members	3,563
Non-resident members	1,412
Total	4,975

MEMBERS ARRANGED BY CLASSES

(August, 1922.)

1853 1	1884 49	1912 140
1856 1	1885 42	1913 128
1857 1	1886 52	1914 130
1858 1	1887 77	1915 167
1860 2	1888 57	1916 145
1861 1	1889 59	1917 132
1862 2	1890 48	1918 149
1863 8	1891 78	1919 112
1864 3	1892 75	1920 104
1865 3	1893 61	1921 46
1866 7	1894 92	1922 8
1867 2	1895 96	1923 1
1868 4	1896 82	Graduate School 113
1869 14	1897 105	Divinity School 1
1870 4	1898 103	Law School 142
1871 14	1899 119	Medical School 293
1872 6	1900 124	Dental School 71
1873 17	1901 108	Business School 5
1874 17	1902 112	Bussey Institute 4
1875 20	1903 102	Veterinary School 4
1876 10	1904 105	Special 2
1877 28	1905 111	Unclassified 2
1878 27	1906 116	Honorary 12
1879 34	1907 106	Faculty 113
1880 17	1908 121	
1881 34	1909 112	Total 4,975
1882 32	1910 142	
1883 43	1911 144	



quiz

SUMMARY

1951
1952
1953

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THE GREATEST

44.44

\$399

44.44

allowances

GRADE	Temporary Change of Station	Permanent Change of Station†
Admiral -----	2,000*	24,000
Vice Admiral -----	1,500	18,000
Rear Admiral (upper half) -----	1,000	14,500
Rear Admiral (lower half) and Commodore -----	1,000	12,000
Captain -----	800	11,000
Commander -----	800	10,000
Lieutenant Commander and Warrant Officer (W-4 pay grade) -----	800	9,500
Lieutenant and Warrant Officer (W-3 pay grade) -----	600	8,500
Lieutenant (Junior Grade) and Warrant Officer (W-2 pay grade) -----	600	7,500
Ensign Officer graduate of USNA, Officer Graduate of the Coast Guard Academy, and Warrant Officer (W-1 pay grade) -----	600	7,000
Enlisted Personnel‡	E7 400	6,000
	E6 400	5,500
	E5 400	5,000
	E4 400	4,500
Enlisted Personnel (E-4 pay grade with less than 7 years service) -----	400	3,000
Aviation Cadet -----	400	400

* Exception to this limitation may be authorized by the respective Secretaries for the Chiefs of Staff, U. S. Air Force and Army, and Chief of Naval Operations in such additional amounts, not exceeding 2,000 pounds, as they may consider appropriate.
(Effective 1 July 1953)

† In view of the provisions of Section 629, Department of Defense Appropriation Act, 1954 (PL 179-83rd Congress), members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps in pay grades O-4, W-4, and above are limited to a maximum net weight of 9,000 pounds of household goods chargeable to funds appropriated under that act: Provided, that such limitation shall not be applicable in the case of members transferred to or serving in stations outside the continental United States or in Alaska under orders relieving them from duty

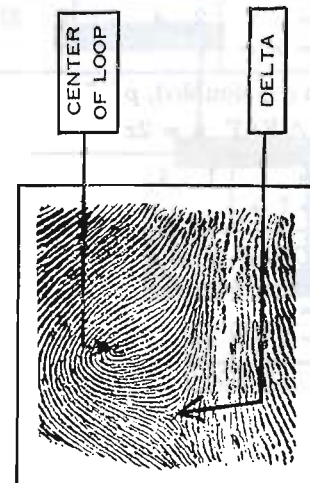
INSTRUCTIONS

To obtain classifiable fingerprints:

1. Use printer's ink.
2. Distribute ink evenly on inking slab.
3. Wash and dry fingers thoroughly.
4. Roll fingers from nail to nail, and avoid allowing fingers to slip.
5. Be sure impressions are recorded in correct order.
6. If an amputation or deformity makes it impossible to print a finger, make a notation to that effect in the individual finger block.
7. If some physical condition makes it impossible to obtain perfect impressions, submit the best that can be obtained with a memo stapled to the card explaining the circumstances.
8. Examine the completed prints to see if they can be classified, bearing in mind the following:

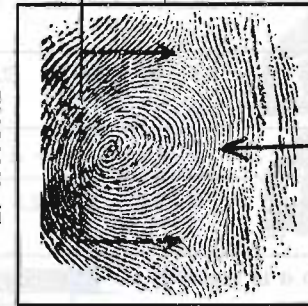
Most fingerprints fall into the patterns shown below (other patterns occur infrequently and are not shown here):

1. LOOP



THE LINES BETWEEN CENTER OF LOOP AND DELTA MUST SHOW

2. WHORL



THESE LINES RUNNING BETWEEN DELTAS MUST BE CLEAR

3. ARCH



ARCHES HAVE NO DELTAS

(a) A delta (Δ) is the point at which the lines forming the loop or whorl pattern spread and begin going in different directions. All loop prints have one delta. Whorl prints have two.

(b) Loop prints cannot be classified unless the center of the loop and the delta, and the lines between them, are clear.

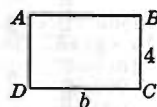
THIS SPACE FOR FBI USE

TABLE K

1. For $ABCD$, $A = 4b$.

When $b =$	1	2	3	5	8	12
Then $A = 4b =$						

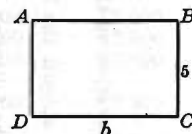
A and b are ? numbers.



2. For $ABCD$, $A = 5b$.

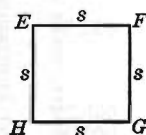
When $b =$	3	6	9	12	15	20
Then $A = 5b =$						

When b increases, A ?



3. For $EFGH$, $p = s + s + s + s$, or $p = 4s$.

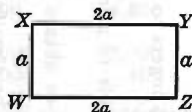
When $s =$	5	10	15	20	25	30
Then $p = 4s =$						



4. For $XYZW$, $p = a + 2a + a + 2a$, or $p = 6a$.

When $a =$	1	3	9	2.5	3.5
Then $p = 6a =$					

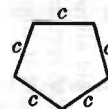
When a is trebled, p ?



5. For the pentagon, $p = 5c$. (Why?)

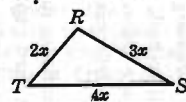
When $c =$	2	4	8	16	32	64
Then $p = 5c =$						

When c is doubled, p ?



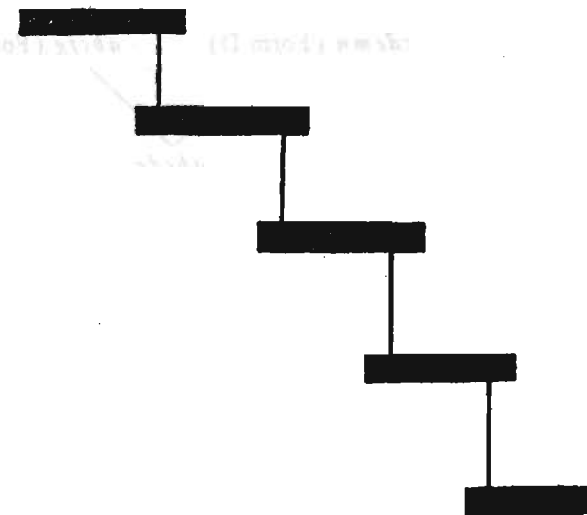
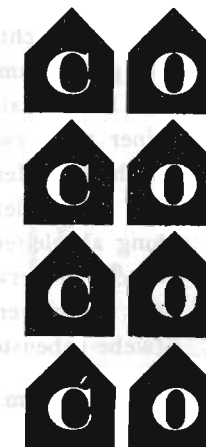
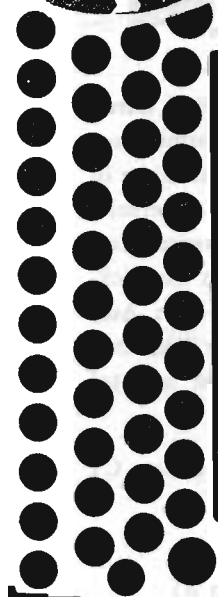
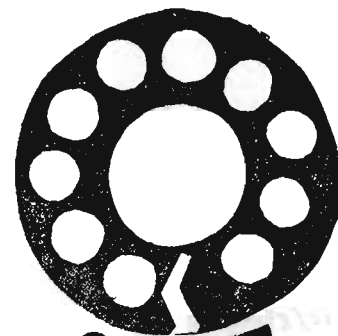
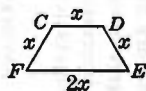
6. For $\triangle RST$, $p = 2x + 3x + 4x$, or $p = ?$

When $x =$	1	4	7	9	12	15
Then $p = ? =$						



7. For $CDEF$, $p = x + x + x + 2x$, or $p = ?$

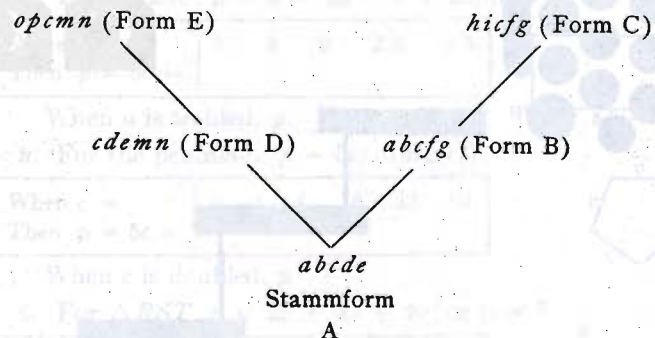
When $x =$	2	4	6	8	10	12
Then $p = ? =$						



Form *A* mit den Merkmalen *abcde*

	"	<i>B</i>	"	"	"	<i>abcfg</i>
5	"	<i>C</i>	"	"	"	<i>hicfg</i>
	"	<i>D</i>	"	"	"	<i>cdemn</i>
	"	<i>E</i>	"	"	"	<i>opcmn</i>

Nun ist leicht einzusehen, dass von diesen fünf, durch das gemeinsame Merkmal *e* verbundenen Tierformen, aus der Form *A* als Stammform die vier anderen und zwar in einer nach zwei verschiedenen Richtungen, einerseits nach den Merkmalen *fghi*, andererseits entsprechend den Merkmalen *mno* auseinanderweichenden Entwicklung abzuleiten wären,¹ demnach dem bildlichen Ausdruck der Verwandtschaftsbeziehungen² dieser Tierarten die nachstehende Gestaltung gegeben werden müsste² (siehe nebenstehende Stammform).



BERN

You did it...
(so easy, too!)

D. I. C.

AERONAUTICS

ARS Journal
Aero/Space Engineering
Air Facts
Air Force Magazine
Air Force Times
Airman's Guide
American Helicopter
Aviation Week
Flying
Missile Design &
Development
Model Airplane News
Skyways
U. S. Air Services

AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE

Agricultural Engineering
Agronomy Journal
American Agriculture
American Forests
American Fruit Grower
American Home
Better Fruit
Better Homes & Gardens
California Fruit News
California Garden
Farm Chemicals
Farm Journal
Farm Quarterly
Farmer, The
Farmer's Digest
Flower and Garden
Flower Grower
Hoard's Dairyman
Horticulture
House and Garden
Jnl. of Farm Economics
Market Growers' Journal
Ohio Farmer
Organic Gardening
and Farming
Pennsylvania Farmer
Popular Gardening
Prairie Farmer
Progressive Farmer
Rural New Yorker
Soil Science
Successful Farming
Wallace's Farmer

ART AND DECORATION

American Artist
American Fabrics
Antiques Journal
Antiques Magazine
Archaeology
Art in America
Art News
Art Quarterly
Arts
Bulletin of Metropolitan
Museum of Art
Connoisseur, The
Coronet
Design Quarterly
Institutions Magazine
Journal of Aesthetics &
Art Criticism

Journal of The American
Ceramic Society
Liturgical Arts
Poland
Portfolio
Print
School Arts Magazine

ARCHITECTURE AND BUILDING

American Home
Architect & Engineer
Architectural Digest
Architectural Forum
Arts & Architecture
Better Homes & Gardens
Construction Methods
and Equipment
House Beautiful
House and Garden
House & Home
Institutions Magazine
Landscape Architecture
Progressive Architecture
Town & Country
Western Construction

AUTOMOBILES AND MOTORS

American Auto Appraisal
Automobile Topics
Car Craft
Custom Cars
Diesel Power
Diesel Progress
Ford Dealers News
and Ford Field
Hot Rod
Machinery
Motor Boating
Motor Life
Motor Trend
Power
Power Engineering
Power Wagon
Rod & Custom
Sports Cars Illustrated

BOOK REVIEWS

American Mercury
Booklist & Subscription
Books Bulletin
Books Abroad
Books (N.Y. Herald Trib.)
N.Y. Times Book Review
Publishers' Weekly
Saturday Review

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

Accountants' Digest
American Banker
Automation
Banker & Tradesman
Bankers Monthly
Banking
Banking Law Journal
Barron's National Weekly

WANGANUI WELLINGTON LOWER HUTT CHRISTCHURCH DUNEDIN INVERCARGILL

Magazine of Wall Street
Office Appliances
Office Management
and American Business
Specialty Salesman
Survey of Current Business
Taxes, The Tax Magazine
Trusts and Estates
U.S. News & World Report
Wall Street Journal

COMICS

All Star Western
Archie Comics
Detective Comics
Henry
Little Iodine
Little Lulu
Lone Ranger
Looney Tunes
Nancy & Sluggo
Pep Comics
Popeye
Roy Rogers and Trigger
Superman
Tarzan
Tom and Jerry Comics
Walt Disney's Comics

CURRENT EVENTS

American Journal of
International Law
American Political Science
Review
Changing Times
Coronet
Current History
Foreign Affairs
Foreign Policy Bulletin
International Socialist
Review
Life
Look
Monthly Review
Nation
New Republic
Newsweek
People Today
Political Science Quarterly
Reader's Digest
Reporter-Facts & Ideas
Time
United Nations Review
U.S. News & World Report
Vital Speeches of the Day
World Affairs

"Here she comes!"

Hello, pretty Zsa Zsa!"

ZSA
ZSA
ZSA
ZSA

"Zsa Zsa, look up here, Zsa, Zsa! Look at me!"

SLEEPING and PARLOR CAR FARES

CAUTION
The fares and arrangements herein are for information only and subject to change. When fares and arrangements differ from those quoted in filed tariffs, THE TARIFFS WILL GOVERN.

STANDARD SLEEPER															TOURIST SLEEPER	
BETWEEN	Parlor Car Fares	STANDARD SLEEPER													TOURIST SLEEPER	
		Lower Berth	Upper Berth	Duplex Roomette	Single Occupancy Section	Roomette One Pgr. only	One Pgr. only	Two Pgrs.	One Pgr. only	Two or more Pgrs.	One Pgr. only	Two or more Pgrs.	Lower Berth	Upper Berth		
Saint John, N.B. and	\$ 4.20	\$ 6.10	\$ 4.60	\$ 6.65	\$ 7.95	\$ 8.50	\$ 11.45	\$ 13.40	\$ 12.15	\$ 14.55	\$ 16.70	\$ 20.30	\$...	\$...		
a Boston, Mass.		
Halifax, N.S. (via Digby)		
Quebec, Que. and	...	23.85	18.70	28.65	32.05	33.10	47.70	52.55	60.00	66.00	73.00	82.00		
a Calgary-Edmonton, Alta.	...	19.80	15.45	23.80	26.35	27.40	39.60	43.45	50.00	54.50	60.00	68.00		
Regina, Sask.	...	21.05	16.45	25.30	28.10	29.15	42.10	46.25	53.00	58.00	64.00	72.00		
Saskatoon, Sask.	...	29.45	23.15	35.35	39.90	40.95	58.90	65.15	74.00	81.50	89.00	102.00		
Vancouver, B.C.	...	17.00	13.20	20.40	22.45	23.50	34.00	37.15	43.00	46.50	52.00	58.00		
Winnipeg, Man.		
Montreal, Que. and	...	20.30	16.25	24.40	28.40	28.40	40.60	45.70	51.00	57.00	61.00	72.00	13.55	10.85		
a Banff, Alta.	3.25	6.10	4.60	6.65	7.95	8.50	11.45	13.40	12.15	14.55	16.70	20.30		
a Boston, Mass.	...	19.35	15.50	23.25	27.10	27.10	38.70	43.55	48.50	54.50	59.00	68.00	12.90	10.35		
a Calgary-Edmonton, Alta.	...	7.00	5.40	8.20	11.90	13.50	20.40	23.65	21.45	25.75	29.50	35.95		
a Chicago, Ill.	4.60	7.05	5.40	8.20	11.90	13.50	20.40	23.65	21.45	25.75	29.50	35.95		
a Detroit, Mich.	...	9.05	7.25	10.90	12.65	12.65	18.10	20.40	23.00	25.50	28.00	32.00	6.05	4.85		
a Fort William, Ont.	...	5.00	3.50	6.00	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
a Halifax, N.S. (via Digby)	3.40	5.00	3.20	6.00	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
Hamilton, Ont.	...	11.55	9.25	13.90	16.15	16.15	23.10	26.00	29.00	32.50	35.00	41.00	7.70	6.20		
Kenora, Ont.	...	20.60	16.50	24.75	28.85	28.85	41.20	46.35	51.50	58.00	62.00	73.00	13.75	11.00		
Lake Louise, Alta.	4.10	5.00	3.50	6.00	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
London, Ont.	...	18.10	14.50	21.75	25.35	25.35	36.20	40.75	45.50	51.00	55.00	64.00	12.10	9.70		
Medicine Hat, Alta.	1.50		
Montebello, Que.	...	15.60	12.50	18.75	21.85	21.85	31.20	35.10	39.00	44.00	47.00	55.00	10.40	8.35		
a Moose Jaw, Sask.	4.20	6.10	4.60	6.65	7.95	8.50	11.45	13.40	12.15	14.55	16.70	20.30		
a New York, N.Y.	...	4.50	3.20	5.40	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00	3.00	2.40		
a North Bay, Ont.	...	4.50	3.20	5.40	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00	3.00	2.40		
Ottawa, Ont.	1.50	4.50	3.20	5.40	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00	3.00	2.40		
Prince Albert, Sask.	...	17.20	13.75	20.65	24.10	24.10	34.40	38.70	43.00	48.00	52.00	61.00	11.50	9.20		
Quebec, Que.	1.50	4.50	3.20	5.40	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
Regina, Sask.	...	15.30	12.25	18.40	21.40	21.40	30.60	34.90	39.00	44.00	47.00	55.00	10.20	8.20		
St. Andrews, N.B.	...	5.00	3.20	6.00	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
Saint John, N.B.	...	5.00	3.50	6.00	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
Saskatoon, Sask.	...	16.55	13.25	19.90	23.10	23.10	33.10	37.40	41.50	47.00	50.00	58.00	11.05	8.85		
Sicamous, B.C.	...	22.20	17.75	26.65	31.10	31.10	43.10	48.40	53.50	60.00	64.00	75.00	14.80	11.85		
Sudbury, Ont.	...	5.00	3.25	6.00	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00	3.35	2.70		
Toronto, Ont.	3.00	4.50	3.20	5.40	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
Vancouver, B.C.	...	24.95	19.95	28.95	33.65	33.65	48.10	54.15	60.50	67.50	73.00	84.00	16.65	13.30		
Windsor, Ont.	5.00		
Winnipeg, Man.		
Ottawa, Ont. and	...	19.05	15.25	22.75	26.65	26.65	38.10	42.90	48.00	53.50	58.00	67.00	12.70	10.20		
a Banff, Alta.	...	18.45	14.75	22.25	26.15	26.15	36.90	41.55	46.50	52.00	56.00	65.00	12.30	9.85		
a Calgary-Edmonton, Alta.	...	10.00	7.50	11.10	13.90	13.90	19.05	22.00	20.00	24.00	27.00	33.50		
a Chicago, Ill.	...	6.70	5.15	7.40	10.45	10.45	12.75	14.65	13.40	16.05	18.00	22.40		
a Detroit, Mich.	...	7.80	6.25	9.00	12.00	12.00	15.60	17.55	19.50	22.00	24.00	28.00	5.20	4.20		
a Fort William, Ont.	...	10.60	8.50	12.00	14.85	14.85	21.20	23.85	26.50	30.00	32.00	38.00	7.10	5.70		
Kenora, Ont.	...	19.35	15.50	23.25	27.10	27.10	38.70	43.55	48.50	54.50	59.00	68.00	12.90	10.35		
Lake Louise, Alta.	...	5.00	3.20	5.40	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
London, Ont.	3.45	17.20	13.75	20.65	24.10	24.10	34.40	38.70	43.00	48.00	52.00	61.00	11.50	9.20		
Medicine Hat, Alta.	...	14.70	11.25	16.65	20.60	20.60	29.40	33.10	37.00	41.50	45.00	53.00	9.80	7.85		
Moose Jaw, Sask.	...	16.25	13.00	19.50	22.75	22.75	32.50	36.60	41.00	45.50	49.00	58.00	10.85	8.70		
North Bay, Ont.	2.10	14.35	11.00	17.25	20.10	20.10	28.70	32.30	36.00	40.50	44.00	52.00	9.60	7.70		
Prince Albert, Sask.	...	15.30	12.25	18.40	21.40	21.40	30.60	34.90	39.00	44.00	47.00	55.00	10.20	8.20		
Regina, Sask.	...	20.95	16.75	25.15	29.35	29.35	41.90	47.15	52.50	59.00	63.00	75.00	14.00	11.20		
Saskatoon, Sask.	...	5.00	3.25	6.00	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00	3.35	2.70		
Sicamous, B.C.	3.00	4.50	3.20	5.40	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
Sudbury, Ont.	...	2.50	4.50	3.20	5.40	5.40	9.00	9.00	11.50	11.50	14.00	14.00		
Toronto, Ont.	...	24.05	19.05	28.05	33.65	33.65	48.10	54.15	60.50	67.50	73.00	84.00	16.05	12.85		
Vancouver, B.C.	...	11.25	8.75	13.50	15.75	15.75	22.50	25.35	28.50	31.50	34.00	40.00	7.50	6.00		
Winnipeg, Man.		
Toronto, Ont. and	...	18.75	15.00	22.50	26.25	26.25	37.50	42.20	47.00	52.50	57.00	67.00	12.50	10.00		
a Banff, Alta.	...	7.05	5.20	9.35	11.85	11.85	16.05	18.50	16.90	20.20	23.00	28.00		
a Boston, Mass.	...	11.85	9.00	14.25	16.60	16.60	23.70	26.70	30.00	33.50	36.00	42.00	7.90	6.30		
a Brantford, Man.	1.50		
a Buffalo, N.Y.	...	18.10	14.40	21.75	25.35	25.35	36.20	40.75	45.50	51.00	55.00	64.00	12.10	9.70		
a Calgary-Edmonton, Alta.	4.20	7.05	5.40	8.20	11.90	13.50	20.40	23.65	21.45	25.75	29.50	35.95		
a Chicago, Ill.	...	6.10	4.50	7.00	10.00	10.00	12.75	14.65	13.40	16.05	18.00	22.40		
a Cleveland, Ohio	...	5.80	4.20	6.35	9.35	9.35	12.00	13.75	12.50	15.15	17.00	21.00		
a Detroit, Mich.	2.35	7.20	5.60	8.65	11.65	11.65	14.40	16.20	18.00	20.50	22.00	26.00	4.80	3.80		
a Fort William, Ont.	...	11.40	8.90	12.40	15.40	15.40	21.20	23.85	26.50	30.00	32.00	38.00		
a Halifax, N.S. (via Digby)	...	10.90	8.40	11.90	14.90	14.90	20.70	23.35	26.00	29.50	32.00	38.00	6.70	5.20		
Kenora, Ont.	...	19.35	15.50	23.25	27.10	27.10	38.70	43.55	48.50	54.50	59.00	68.00	12.90	10.35		
Lake Louise, Alta.	...	5.00	3.20	5.40	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16.00	16.00		
London, Ont.	1.50	17.20	13.75	20.65	24.10	24.10	34.40	38.70	43.00	48.00	52.00	61.00	11.50	9.20		
Medicine Hat, Alta.	...	14.70	11.25	16.65	20.60	20.60	29.40	33.10	37.00	41.50	45.00	53.00	9.80	7.85		
Moose Jaw, Sask.	...	16.25	13.00	19.50	22.75	22.75	32.50	36.60	41.00	45.50	49.00	58.00	10.85	8.70		
North Bay, Ont.	...	14.35	11.00	17.25	20.10	20.10	28.70	32.30	36.00	40.50	44.00	52.00	9.60	7.70		
Prince Albert, Sask.	...	15.30	12.25	18.40	21.40	21.40	30.60	34.90	39.00	44.00	47.00	55.00	10.20	8.20		
Regina, Sask.	...	20.95	16.75	25.15	29.35	29.35	41.90	47.15	52.50	59.00	63.00	75.00	14.00	11.20		
Saskatoon, Sask.	...	5.00	3.25	6.00	8.50	9.00	11.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	16					

LOW Broad

6.95
any

12'x13'6" Loop Pile Goldtone

6'x9' 3 Ply Twist Green

15'x10'10" Sea Green Leaf

9'x12' Loop Pile Nylon Beige

12'x11'3" 3 Ply Sea Green Twist

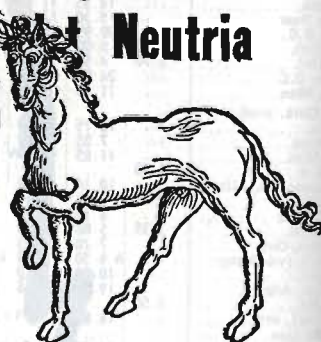
15'x11'6" Loop Pile Blue

12'x11'4" Abstract Neutria

12'x12' Twist Nylon Light Brown

12'x13'3" Loop 1 1/2 Neutria

Two 9'x9' 1 Grey 1



- Heater
- Defroster
- Turn Signals
- Oil Filter
- Air Cleaner
- Dual Headlamps
- Dual Sun Visors
- Arm Rests
- Ash Trays
- Chrome Side Mouldings

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

THE FAA

EVENTS THIS WEEK IN PROGRESS

To Sept. 30 Tagged Fish Contest—Six-Mile Lake, Machias.
To Sept. 15: Fishing Contest—Atlantic Salmon, Machias.
To Sept. 10: Racing (flat)—Scarborough Downs.
To Sept. 3: Art Exhibit—New Bixler Art and Music Center,
Waterville.

To Sept. 3: Art Festival—Society of Art, Portland.
Month of August: Maine State Art Festival—Augusta.

TODAY

Bangor Fair—Bangor (Last Day).
Jazz Festival—Monmouth.
Art Exhibit—Northeast Harbor.
Art Festival—Rangeley Lakes.
Minstrel Show—Bristol.
Seafoods Festival—Rockland.
Air Show—Rangeley.
Summer Fair—Nasson College, Springvale.
Old Home Day—Gray.
Monhegan Yacht Race—Portland.
Golf—Maine Amateur, Bar Harbor.
Golf—Amateur Handicap, Norway.
Horse Show—Camden.

SUNDAY

Jazz Festival—Monmouth.
Art Exhibit—Northeast Harbor.
Art Festival—Rangeley Lakes.
Seafoods Festival—Rockland.
Monhegan Yacht Race—Portland.
Archery Tournament—Portland.
Air Show—Old Town.
Water Carnival—Rangeley.
Golf—Maine Amateur, Bar Harbor.

MONDAY

Art Exhibit—Northeast Harbor.
Art Festival—Rangeley Lakes.
Northern Maine Fair—Presque Isle.
Golf—Maine Amateur, Bar Harbor.
Golf—Pro-Am, Martindale.

TUESDAY

Art Exhibit—Northeast Harbor.
Art Festival—Rangeley Lakes.
Northern Maine Fair—Presque Isle.
Golf—Maine Amateur, Bar Harbor.
Golf—Women's Tournament, Millinocket.

WEDNESDAY

Art Exhibit—Northeast Harbor.
Art Festival—Rangeley Lakes.
Canadian Days—Old Orchard Beach.
Northern Maine Fair—Presque Isle.
Agricultural and Society Fair—Cherryfield.

THURSDAY

Canadian Days—Old Orchard Beach.
Religious Arts Festival—Kennebunkport.
Northern Maine Fair—Presque Isle.
Agricultural and Society Fair—Cherryfield.
Pittston Fair—Pittston.
Golf—Paul Bunyan Open, Bangor.
Concert—University of Maine, Orono.

FRIDAY

Canadian Days—Old Orchard Beach (To Aug. 17).
Religious Arts Festival—Kennebunkport (To Aug. 15).
Northern New England Little League Championships—Portland,
(To Saturday).
Northern Maine Fair—Presque Isle.
Agricultural and Society Fair—Cherryfield.
Pittston Fair—Pittston.
Golf—Paul Bunyan Open, Bangor.

MOST-WANTED FEATURES

DRIES IN 20 MINUTES

BRUSHMARKS AND LAPS
DISAPPEAR

CAN BE TOUCHED UP

APPLIES EASILY

MOST COLORS COVER
IN ONE COAT

FREE OF UNPLEASANT ODOR

PAINTING TOOLS
WASH IN WATER

DIRT IS EASILY REMOVED

CAN BE REPEATEDLY
SCRUBBED

RESISTANT TO
BURNISHING (shiny spots)

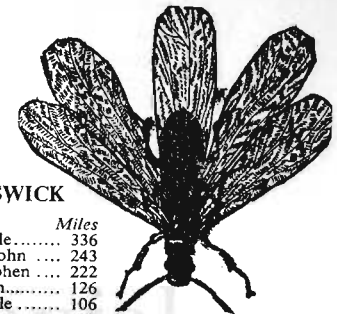
TABLE OF DISTANCES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

	Miles		Miles
Bathurst—Campbellton.....	70	Edmundston—Sackville.....	336
Bathurst—Edmundston.....	198	Edmundston—Saint John.....	243
Bathurst—Fredericton.....	157	Edmundston—St. Stephen.....	222
Bathurst—Moncton.....	137	Fredericton—Moncton.....	126
Bathurst—Newcastle.....	51	Fredericton—Newcastle.....	106
Bathurst—Sackville.....	169	Fredericton—Sackville.....	158
Bathurst—Saint John.....	224	Fredericton—Saint John.....	67
Bathurst—St. Stephen.....	239	Fredericton—St. Stephen.....	82
Campbellton—Edmundston.....	128	Moncton—Newcastle.....	98
Campbellton—Fredericton.....	227	Moncton—Sackville.....	32
Campbellton—Moncton.....	207	Moncton—Saint John.....	94
Campbellton—Newcastle.....	121	Moncton—St. Stephen.....	183
Campbellton—Sackville.....	239	Newcastle—Sackville.....	130
Campbellton—Saint John.....	294	Newcastle—Saint John.....	173
Campbellton—St. Stephen.....	309	Newcastle—St. Stephen.....	188
Edmundston—Fredericton.....	176	Sackville—Saint John.....	126
Edmundston—Moncton.....	302	Sackville—St. Stephen.....	215
Edmundston—Newcastle.....	249	Saint John—St. Stephen.....	89

TABLE OF DISTANCES TO NEW BRUNSWICK

	From United States Cities	
	From	to
		Woodstock
		St. Stephen
Bangor, Me.	139 miles	153 miles
Bar Harbor	185.5 miles	146 miles
Augusta	215 miles	229 miles
Rockland, Me.	201 miles	190 miles
Belfast, Me.	174 miles	163 miles
Portland, Me.	275 miles	272 miles
Lewiston	245.6 miles	259.6 miles
Old Orchard	289 miles	303 miles
Portsmouth, N.H.	327 miles	324 miles
Newburyport	353 miles	350 miles
Boston	388.5 miles	385 miles
Providence.....	431 miles	445 miles
Hartford	505 miles	519 miles
New York	620.5 miles	634.5 miles
Philadelphia	717.5 miles	731.5 miles
Baltimore.....	819 miles	833 miles
Washington	860 miles	874 miles

	From Canadian Cities	
	to	to
	Edmundston	Campbellton
Quebec.....	202 miles	317 miles
Montreal	382 miles	497 miles
Ottawa	508 miles	623 miles
Toronto	735 miles	850 miles



PP

HOW MUCH DO MY CHILDREN REALLY NEED ME?

HOW MUCH
HOW MUCH
HOW MUCH
HOW MUCH

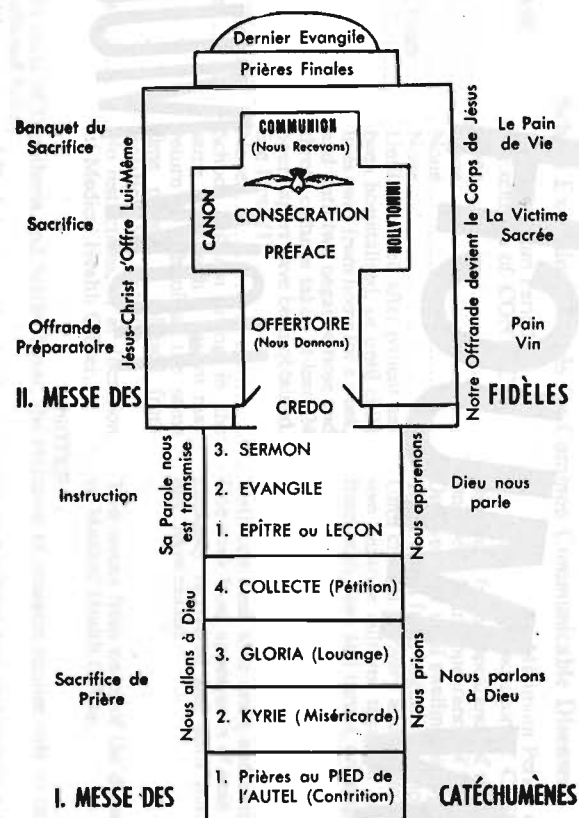
NEW BRUNSWICK DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

School Exclusion Periods for Common Communicable Diseases

DISEASE	Minimum Period of Exclusion of CONTACTS	Minimum Period of Exclusion of CASES	Upholstered Chairs Chairs and Rockers Chairs and Rockers Odd Parlor Chairs Upholstered Rockers
Chickenpox	None	One week from appearance of the eruption.	
Measles	None	One week from appearance of the rash.	
Mumps	None	One week, or until swelling disappears.	
Whooping Cough	None	Three weeks from beginning of spasmodic cough.	
Diphtheria	Until one week after patient has been hospitalized, or until child lives away from home for a week, and until two negative nose and throat cultures taken at least 24 hours apart have been obtained. See Note (1).	Until clinical recovery and thereafter until two successive negative cultures taken at least 24 hours apart, from both nose and throat, are negative.	
Septic Sore Throat...	None	Until one week after onset and until recovery.	
Scarlet Fever	School children living in the same home with a patient may return to school at the same time patient is released from isolation. See Note (1).	One week from appearance of rash and thereafter until clinically recovered and until purulent discharges, if any, have ceased.	
Pollomyelitis	No restrictions, or at discretion of Medical Health Officer.	Two weeks from onset of the disease, or at discretion of Medical Health Officer.	

NOTES

- (1) In cases of Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever, the exclusion of contacts applies only to children in the affected family.
- (2) When a case of Diphtheria or Scarlet Fever occurs in a school and particularly a rural school, children who are school contacts but do not belong to the affected family should continue to attend in order that they may be supervised. In no instance should a school be closed except on order of the Medical Health Officer.
- (3) Teachers may exclude any child from school on suspicion that he may be suffering from an Infectious Disease and notify the Public Health Nurse or Medical Health Officer to that effect. (This includes suspected infestations with animal parasites (pediculosis, scabies) and vegetable parasites (ringworm)).



PLAN DE LA SAINTE MESSE

- 10 -

a

TABLE I

p = 0 (Rectilinear Orbit)

a	r_M	$+r_M/s$	$\pm\infty$	$-r_M$	0
λ	$-45^\circ 0$	$-90^\circ 0$	$-35^\circ 3$	$-30^\circ 0$	0°

p = 1

a	r_M		$\frac{r_M}{2 - \frac{1}{r_M}}$		$\pm\infty$		r_M		0	
I	λ	ϕ	λ	ϕ	λ	ϕ	λ	ϕ	λ	ϕ
0°	$-41^\circ 2$	0°	-90°	0°	$-32^\circ 8$	0°	$-26^\circ 8$	0°	0°	0°
90°	$-45^\circ 0$	$+5^\circ 1$	-90°	$+7^\circ 2$	$-35^\circ 3$	$+4^\circ 2$	$-30^\circ 0$	$+3^\circ 6$	0°	0°
180°	$-48^\circ 4$	0°	-90°	0°	$-38^\circ 5$	0°	$-33^\circ 0$	0°	0°	0°
270°	$-45^\circ 0$	$-5^\circ 1$	-90°	$-7^\circ 2$	$-35^\circ 3$	$-4^\circ 2$	$-30^\circ 0$	$-3^\circ 6$	0°	0°

p = 4

a	r_M		$\frac{r_M}{2 - \frac{4}{r_M}}$		$\pm\infty$		$-r_M$		0	
	λ	ϕ	λ	ϕ	λ	ϕ	λ	ϕ	λ	ϕ
I										
0°	$-36^\circ 0$	0°	-90°	0°	$-27^\circ 9$	0°				
90°	$-45^\circ 0$	$+10^\circ 2$	-90°	$+14^\circ 2$	$-35^\circ 3$					
180°	$-51^\circ 3$	0°	-90°	0°	-41°					
270°	$-45^\circ 0$	$-10^\circ 2$	-90°	$-14^\circ 2$						

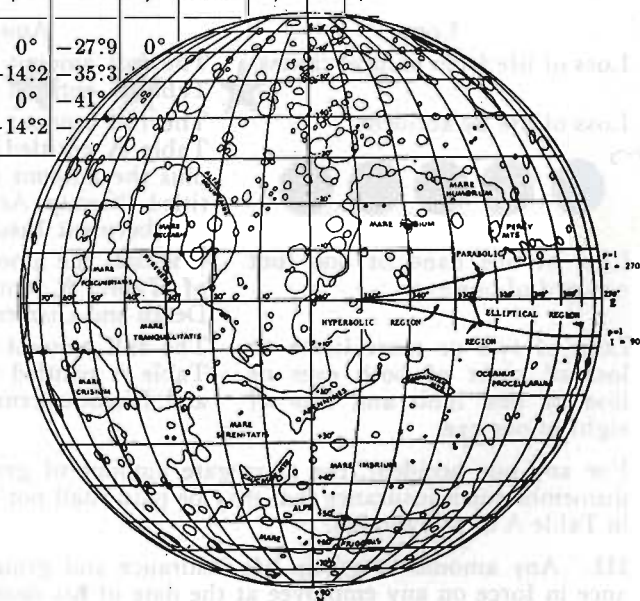
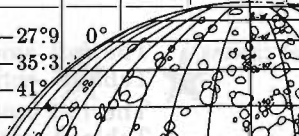


FIG. 8. Normal lunar impact for direct orbits

TABLE A

If annual compensation is		Group Life Insurance	Group Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance
Greater than	but not greater than	The maximum amount of group life insurance shall be	The maximum amount of group accidental death and dismemberment insurance shall be
0	\$1,000	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
\$1,000	2,000	2,000	2,000
2,000	3,000	3,000	3,000
3,000	4,000	4,000	4,000
4,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
5,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
6,000	7,000	7,000	7,000
7,000	8,000	8,000	8,000
8,000	9,000	9,000	9,000
9,000	—	10,000	10,000

Subject to the conditions and limitations of the policy purchased by the Board of Trustees under this section, the group accidental death and dismemberment insurance shall provide payments as follows:

TABLE B

Loss	Amount Payable
Loss of life from natural causes.	The full amount shown in the column of Table A entitled "Group Life Insurance."
Loss of life by accident.	The full amount shown in the column of Table A entitled "Group Life Insurance" plus the amount shown in the column entitled "Group Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance."
Loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye.	One-half the amount shown in the column of Table A, entitled "Group Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance."
Loss of two or more limbs or loss of sight of both eyes or loss of one limb and loss of sight of one eye.	The full amount shown in the column of Table A entitled "Group Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance."

For any one accident, the aggregate amount of group accidental death and dismemberment insurance that may be paid shall not exceed the amount shown in Table A of this section.

III. Any amount of group life insurance and group accidental death insurance in force on any employee at the date of his death shall be paid, upon the establishment of a valid claim therefor, to the person or persons surviving at the date of his death, in the following order of precedence:

25TH Annie

HOUSE RULES

9

Newspapers, magazines, and books belonging to the Club shall not be removed from the club-house, nor shall they be cut, marked, or otherwise injured.

10

No refreshments shall be served in the library.

11

No member or guest shall give, under any pretense whatsoever, money or any gratuity to any person employed by the Club. Members shall not send the servants out of the club-house.

12

All requests and complaints in regard to the club-house or its management shall be made in writing, signed, and addressed to the House Committee.

Unsigned communications cannot be considered.

13

Dogs shall not be allowed in the club-house.

14

Card playing in bed-rooms shall not be permitted.

15

No betting or card playing for stakes shall be allowed in the club-house.

Alma Fundy Park													
Atholville													272
Bangor													328 286
Bathurst													327 78 195
Beechwood													230 171 150 216
Calais													140 234 126 264 170
Campbellton													269 152 70 292 4 268
C. Tormentine													244 250 293 171 328 248 124
Caraquet													207 119 270 280 44 350 123 216
Charlottetown													230 52 286 302 339 216 377 300 176
Chatham													166 70 125 125 190 210 45 282 121 146
Dalhousie													109 270 98 223 16 288 166 54 315 23 249
Edmundston													144 253 390 246 361 128 197 75 198 218 124 291
Fredericton													175 209 110 215 180 187 225 80 100 155 172 231 117
Grand Falls													137 42 128 228 371 228 319 109 155 38 182 209 105 247
Halifax													444 299 474 368 266 156 346 180 384 369 406 314 461 398 238
Houlton													376 63 77 101 198 187 292 252 253 182 92 48 226 117 173 189
	184	264	115	290	184	85	119	162	67	200	183	226	130 277 213 54
	798	424	499	359	491	600	714	615	736	475	480	425	545 337 493 642
	264	244	105	248	104	5	166	74	121	130	186	206	50 277 126 150
	286	151	13	187	221	123	252	193	200	240	93	113	169 183 244 130
	586	491	297	343	440	407	502	533	517	424	272	453	452 125 578 432
	657	244	358	199	331	440	573	437	556	315	385	276	385 229 314 493
	278	203	67	242	276	177	194	246	161	292	89	166	222 183 297 80
	153	292	155	331	226	128	87	198	35	245	216	226	172 371 249 79
	199	279	141	308	175	77	104	147	52	194	198	241	121 355 198 69
	345	240	102	219	310	212	281	287	229	290	25	101	256 177 294 149
	454	12	150	30	116	214	383	216	331	97	170	50	170 221 92 261
	364	156	81	192	289	191	280	260	250	273	4	161	236 97 313 169
	233	215	72	247	233	134	149	210	116	249	136	177	179 228 254 46
	265	565	420	594	489	387	228	468	304	505	491	527	435 581 519 360
	62	382	237	412	306	204	94	286	118	322	307	344	252 399 335 176
	366	163	60	205	269	174	299	240	247	276	58	123	215 110 278 209
	362	75	63	112	204	173	270	243	252	184	106	37	223 136 183 180
	214	643	495	670	564	462	352	540	374	584	560	605	510 341 591 422

COMPARATIVE CHARACTERISTICS: SUMMER SUIT FABRICS

Cloth of a given type from one mill will, of course, differ somewhat from cloth of the same type made by another mill. The grades are intended to give an indication of the average characteristics that may be expected from the fabric.

FABRIC AND APPROXIMATE FIBER CONTENT	SHAPE HOLDING ABILITY	DURABILITY	WRINKLE RESISTANCE
RAYON-ACETATE BLENDS			
50% rayon, 50% acetate	Good	Good	Good if treated
RAYON-ACETATE-NYLON BLENDS¹			
10% to 15% nylon; the rest rayon and acetate	Very good	Very good	Good if treated
MOHAIR & MOHAIR BLENDS			
all mohair and mohair blends with wool, nylon, and sometimes rayon	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent
TROPICAL WORSTEDS			
all wool, 2x2 cloth	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent
all wool, 2x1 cloth	Good	Good	Good
SYNTHETIC CORDS			
rayon and nylon	Good	Good	Good
ORLON BLENDS			
35% to 50% Orlon; the rest rayon and acetate	Very good	Excellent	Very good
DACRON & DACRON BLENDS			
all Dacron or Dacron with wool or rayon and acetate	Excellent	Excellent	Excellent
WORSTED GABARDINES			
all wool	Good	Excellent	Good
LINEN			
all linen	Fair	Fair	Poor
LINEN TYPES			
rayon, nylon and cotton	Fair	Fair	Poor
rayon, mohair and nylon ²	Good	Good	Fairly good
SILK			
all silk	Fair	Fair	Fair
SILK TYPES			
rayon	Fair	Fair	Fair
WASH SUITS			
cotton or rayon blends	Poor	Fair	Poor

¹ Among the rayon-acetate and rayon-acetate-nylon blends, the 15% nylon fabric was considered by CU's consultants to be outstanding.

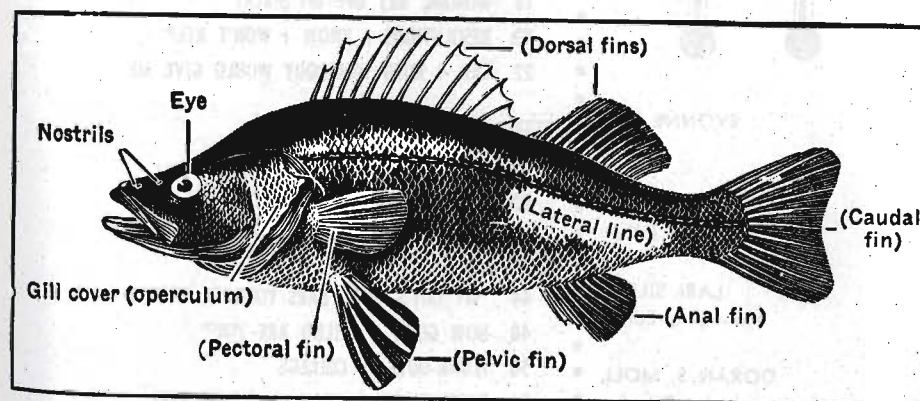
² Java Weave, made only by Palm Beach Co.

³ Except that experience indicates that "pilling" (formation of tiny balls of fiber on the surface) may adversely affect appearance.

1

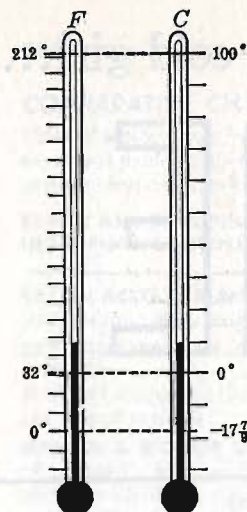
You are not a cold girl...

THE



You are not a thoughtless girl...

MIST



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- 12 FEMALES ARE AS ROMANTIC AS COLD SALMON
- 16 WOMAN, GET OFF MY BACK!
- 20 RESOLUTIONS I KNOW I WON'T KEEP
- 22 GEE, I WISH SOMEBODY WOULD GIVE ME . . .

• TEENS TALK ABOUT

- 14 DRIVING AND DATES
- 40 SIBLINGS ARE HOMO SAPIENS

• ESPECIALLY FOR GIRLS

- 44 "MY GUY'S TWO YEARS YOUNGER THAN I AM!"
- 48 HOW GOOD A FRIEND ARE YOU?
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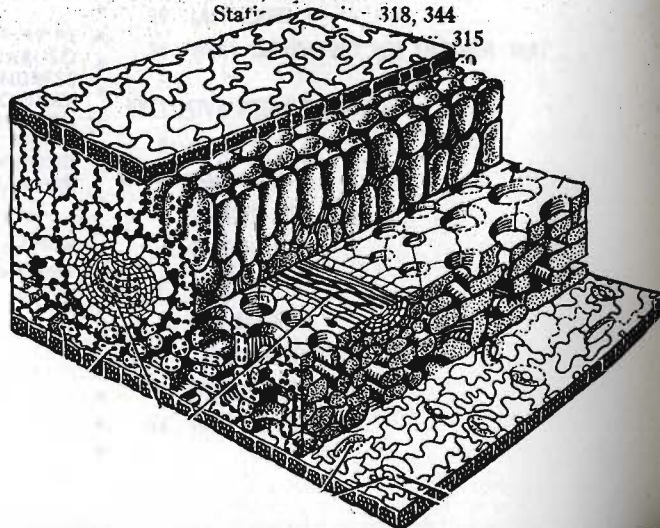
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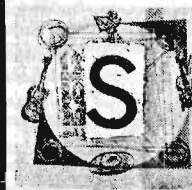
1. Tell Me You're Mine
2. Bye, Bye Blues
3. You Belong to Me
4. Anywhere I Want
5. Takes Two To
6. My Baby's
7. Lady of
8. Her
- 9.

118 HIT



18

1. Happines
2. Love Fron
3. Tell Me, A
4. Green Roac
5. Knock, Kno
6. Papa Was a
7. Lucky Crossi
8. Little Girl P.
9. Cellophane H.



12 SQUA
 6 Calls and
 plus Gift Bo

1. Mockin' Bird
2. Flop Eared M.
3. Buffalo Gal
4. Oh, Susanna
5. Soldier's Joy
6. Devil's Dream
- ☐ Check here
- ☐ Check here

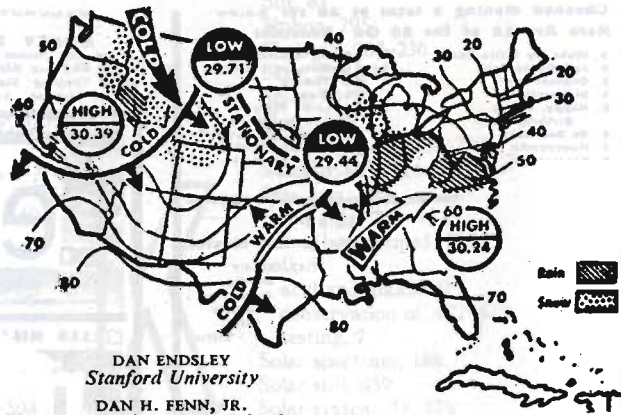


18 SP

1. Go Down
2. Steal Aw
3. Couldn't
- Pray
4. I've G
5. In Th
6. Nob
7. Trou
8. Every
- Spirit
9. Where Si
- the First
10. Roll, Jordan
11. Somebody's
- at Your Door

☐ RaCxA

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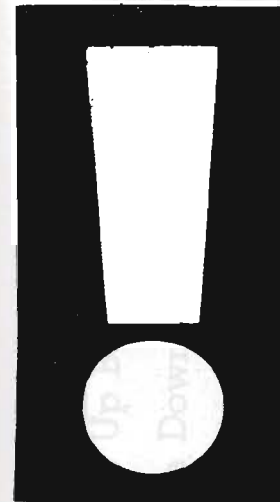
*

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Executive Editor

HAROLD R. HARDING
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

*

SAAB



through.
on this side of.
on the other side
of, beyond.
near.
around, about.
through.
above.
below, under.
in the middle of.
at the expense of.

faute de,
hors de,
jusqu'à,
loin de,
par delà,
par-dessus,
près de,
proche de,
quant à,
vis-à-vis de,

for want of.
out of.
as far as.
far from.
beyond.
over.
near, next to.
near, by.
as to, as for.
opposite.

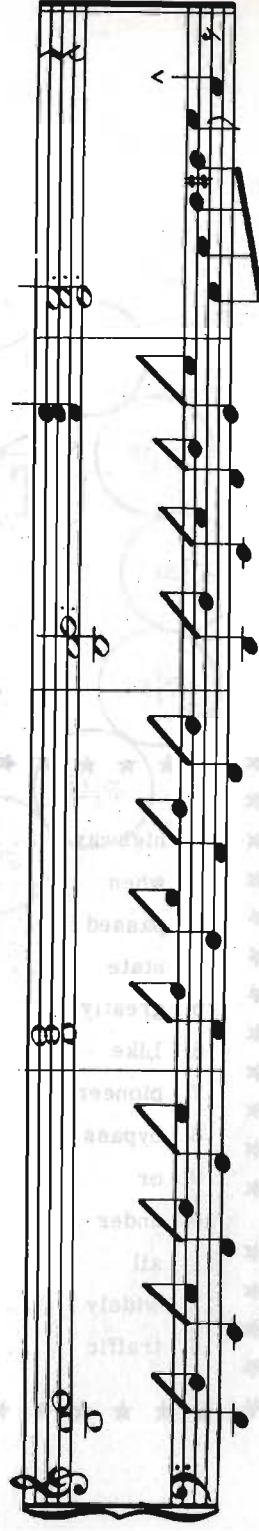
à	to.	je vais à Paris,	I go to Paris.
"	"	j'écris à mon fils,	I write to my son.
"	at, in,	je suis à Paris,	I am at or in Paris.
de,	of.	une table de bois,	a table of wood.
"	from.	il vient de Londres,	he comes from London.
"	with.	je suis content de votre	I am content with your
"	"	travail,	work.
dans,	in.	couvert de neige,	covered with snow.
en,	in.	dans la chambre,	in the room.
"	into.	ils sont en Écosse,	they are in Scotland.
"	"	nous allons en Écosse,	we are going into Scotland.
chez,	at (the house of),	il est chez moi,	he is at my house, or he is with me.
"	with.	je vais chez Mon-	I am going to (the house of) Mr. A.
"	to (the house of).	sieur A.,	
de chez,	from (the house of).	je viens de chez mon	I am coming from (the house of) my uncle.
"	house of)	oncle,	
avant,	before	avant le coucher du	before sunset.
"	(of time).	soleil,	
devant,	before	devant la porte,	before the door or gate.
"	(of place).		
contre,	against.	il poussa contre la porte,	he pushed against the door.
"	toward,		
envers,	to (de-	soyez poli envers les	be polite to the ladies.
"	noting behavior to).	dames,	
"	toward		
vers,	(direction toward).	vers Paris,	
après,	after.	après la bataille,	
"	"	après vous,	
pour,	for.	ce cadeau est pour vous,	
"	"	Charles est parti pour	
"	"	Munich,	
"	to, in	il fait cela pour vous	
"	order to.	plaire,	
par,	by.	il a été battu par vous,	

OUI

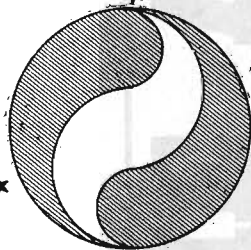
If I was you,

Boogie Woogie Up Beat.....	4
Boogie Woogie Down Beat.....	6
Boogie Woogie Hot.....	8

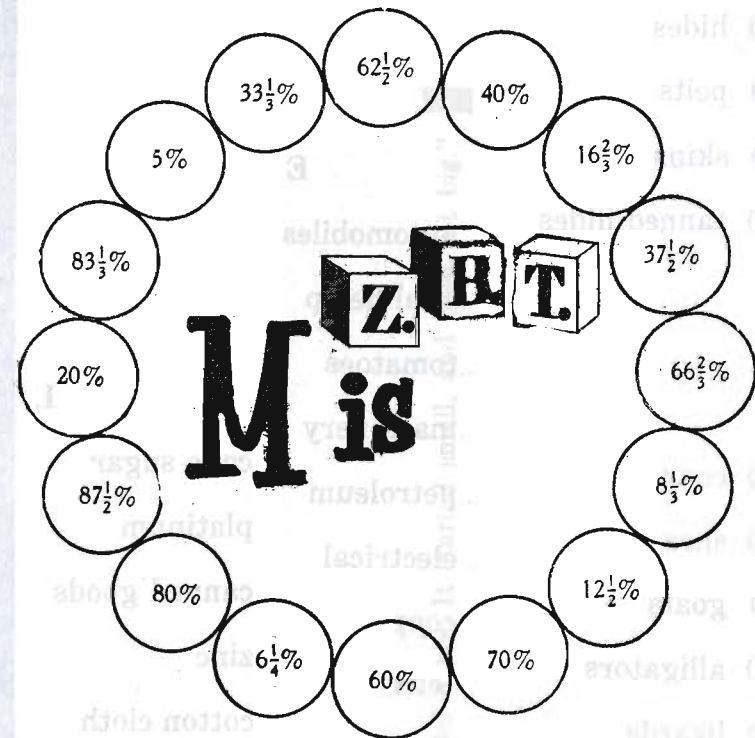
BOOGIE WOOGIE



- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- ★ 14. traffic ★
- ★ 15. pioneer ★
- ★ 16. he ★
- ★ 17. alive ★
- ★ 18. today ★
- ★ 19. speed ★
- ★ 20. Although ★
- ★ 21. travel ★
- ★ 22. this ★
- ★ 23. their ★
- ★ 24. it ★
- ★ 25. this ★
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
- ★ 1. highway ★
- ★ 2. when ★
- ★ 3. passed ★
- ★ 4. state ★
- ★ 5. greatly ★
- ★ 6. Like ★
- ★ 7. pioneer ★
- ★ 8. bypass ★
- ★ 9. or ★
- ★ 10. under ★
- ★ 11. all ★
- ★ 12. widely ★
- ★ 13. traffic ★
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



A

- a) dried hides
- b) furs
- c) green hides
- d) hides
- e) pelts
- f) skins

E

- g) tanned hidesautomobiles

.....sisal hemp

2.

.....tomatoes

.....machinery

I.

- a) cows

.....petroleum

cane sugar

- b) sheep

.....electrical

platinum

- c) goats

.....copper

canned goods

- d) alligators

.....lead

zinc

- e) lizards

.....shoes

cotton cloth

- f) seals

.....coffee

hides

- g) rabbits

.....bananas

silver

- h) muskrats

.....meat

THERE WERE THREE . .

- c) chrome-tanned

- d) leather:

"Perky Peggy purchased a pig. It started small, and then got big."

THE BOOK OF GOOD MANNERS

Intra muros—Within the walls (city walls generally understood) (Lat.)

In usa—In use (Lat.)

In usum Delphini—For the use of the Dauphin. (Louis XIV of France had editions of the ancient classics prepared for the use of the Dauphin. These were strictly expurgated; whence the phrase defined here comes to be used in the sense of "expurgated")

In vino veritas—In wine truth. (Intoxication makes a man communicative) (Lat.)

Italia irredenta—Unredeemed Italy (name popularly given to those districts of Italy which are geographically but not politically a part of it. (It.)

Je ne sais quoi—I know not what; an indefinite something

Jeu—Play; diversion

Jeunesse dorée—Gilded youth (i.e., rich young men, young men about town)

Joli—Pretty

L'affaire s'achemine—The matter is progressing

La garde meurt et ne se rend pas—The guard dies, it does not surrender. (Words attributed to Cambronne as used by him at Waterloo in reply to a summons to surrender)

Le grande nation—The great nation (i.e., France, in the time of Louis XIV)

La, la—So, so; passably; or now, now

Laissez-faire—Allow matters to take their course

Langage des halles—Language of the market-place; slang

Lapis philosophorum—Philosopher's stone (Lat.)

Lapsus linguae—A slip of the tongue (Lat.)

Lares et penates—Household gods (Lat.)

L'argent—Money

9c J

ER



THE LATEST INVENTION!
PAINE'S AUTOMATIC
Folding Parlor Bed,

TRAD

BOOK OF GARDENS

Small gardens — Wildflowers — Backyard gardens — Rock gardens — Cut flowers — Terraces — Large gardens — Steps and paths — Trees — Lawns — Hedges and shrubs — Perennials — Annuals — Roses — Bulbs — Greenhouses — House plants — Flower arrangements — Fruit — Vegetables — Herbs — Garden calendar.

60 To Choose From

1959 DODGE Coronet 4-Door, Power Equip. R&H	\$2395	1956 FORD Customline 4-Door	\$695
1958 DODGE Coronet 2-Door H.T., Power Equip., R&H.	\$1895	1955 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door	\$795
1958 FORD Custom 300 4-Door Fordomatic, R&H	\$1195	1955 BUICK Special 4-Door	\$695
1958 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Standard Trans., R&H	\$1095	1955 MERCURY Mont. 2-Dr., H.T.	\$695
1957 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Door, Power Equip., R&H.	\$1495	1955 FORD Country Sedan, 4-Door	\$795
1957 DODGE Coronet, 4-Door, H.T., Power Equip., R&H	\$1495	1955 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door	\$595
1957 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door, Hydra., R&H.	\$895	1955 RAMBLER Custom Station Wagon	\$690
1957 PONTIAC Station Wagon 2-door Hydra., R&H.	\$1295	1955 DODGE Coronet 4-Door	\$695
1957 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.	\$1195	1954 OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Door	\$495
1957 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr.	\$995	1954 NASH Ambassador 4-Door	\$395
1957 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Dr.	\$895	1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door	\$495
1957 Hillman Convertible	\$995	1954 PONTIAC Chief 4-Door	\$295
1957 MERCURY Voyager Station Wagon, 4-Door	\$1695	1953 CHEVROLET 210 2-Door	\$295
1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door H.T.	\$1495	1953 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door	\$395
1957 STUDEBAKER Champ. 4-Dr.	\$795	1953 PLYMOUTH Suburban	\$195
1956 DODGE Royal 2-Dr. H.T.	\$1095	1953 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr.	\$195
1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Convertible	\$965	1952 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 2-Dr.	\$125
		1950 PONTIAC 4-Door	\$100

Ho & Ho

PROBLEMS WITH FIGURES

Too heavy. Too thin. Too tall. Poor posture. Bosom—too much or too little. Hips. Legs. Menus for calorie counters. Sixteen figure tamers. Weight chart.

FACE TO FACE

The common skin problems. Making the most of your make-up. Your lovely eyes.

LEARNING TO HANDLE YOUR HAIR

Hair care and hair problems. What's the best style for you? How to set your favorite hair style. About permanents.

THAT WELL-GROOMED LOOK

Cleanliness is part of grooming. Daintiness is part of grooming. For prettier hands and feet. Using fragrance. Quick cures for calamities.

PERSONALITY BUILDING

Taking stock. Overcoming shyness. Traits that worry you.

YOU AND YOUR WARDROBE

The well-dressed woman's secrets. Putting together a wardrobe. Choosing a suit or coat. How to choose accessories. How's your seamanship? Fashion tricks that fool the eye. How much jewelry? Protect your investment.

THE BOYS IN YOUR LIFE

As a group. On a date. The girl they don't ask again. Perfect end of a perfect date.

THE GIRLS IN YOUR LIFE

Why they're important. Making friends. To keep a friend. When friendships break up.

IN THE GROUP

If you are new in the community. Meeting people halfway. Must you follow the leader?

FOR A HAPPY HOME

How you get along with your family. What your family thinks of you. What your family thinks of your friends.

Au	Confidential Trade Price List		Add for	
	Season 1960-61	Publ's Price	Net Price	Can-For-Pan- ada-ign-Amer.
Autobody and The Reconditioned Car	M. 2.00	1.50	.50	1.50
2 years	M. 3.00	2.25	1.00	3.00
To trade only—letterhead or business card required—see p. 1.				
Automatic Launderer & Cleaner	M. 3.00	2.60		2.00
Automatic Machining (Trade only—see p. 1)	M. 5.00	4.40	.40	2.00
Automation (Trade only—see p. 1)	M. 10.00	9.60		10.00
Automobile Topics (Trade only—see p. 1)▲	M. 5.00	4.20		3.00
2 years	M. 8.00	6.40		6.00
Automotive Industries—To automotive or aviation manufacturing companies or executives of such companies	S-M. 2.00	1.80	8.00	8.00
Automotive Chain Store	M. 3.00	2.35		2.00
Automotive Service Digest (Trade only—see p. 1)▲	M. 3.00	2.40		1.00
2 years	M. 5.00	4.00		2.00
3 years	M. 7.00	5.60		3.00
Auxilium Latinum (Yearly only)	4 Nos. 1.50	1.25		
Ave Maria (Yearly only)	W. 6.00	5.60	1.50	1.50
Aviation Week (Trade only—see p. 1)	W. 7.00	7.00	1.00	13.00
Ayers Newspaper Directory	Annual 30.00	30.00	1.50	1.50

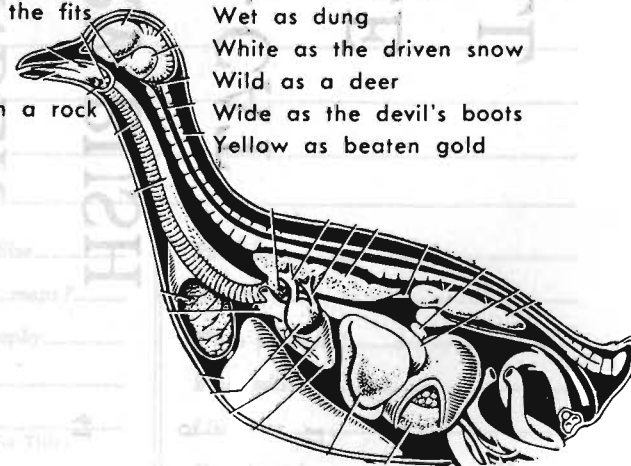
— B —

Baby Talk (Yearly only)	M. 4.00	3.40		
Bacteriological Reviews	Q. 4.00	4.00	.25	.75
Subscriptions for calendar year only and cannot be cancelled.				
Bakers' Digest (Trade only—see p. 1)	B-M. 2.00	1.75		1.00
Bakers' Review	M. 3.00	2.50	2.00	2.00
Bakers' Weekly (Trade only—see p. 1)	W. 5.00	5.00		15.00
Baking Industry (Trade only—see p. 1)▲	B-W. 4.00	3.75	1.00	6.00
2 years	B-W. 7.00	6.60	2.00	13.00
Ballroom Dance Magazine	M. 2.50	2.25		1.00
with Dance Magazine	M. 7.50	6.75		2.00
Bank and Quotation Record (Yearly only)	M. 45.00	45.00	.50	1.00
Banker and Tradesman	W. 28.00	26.00	1.00	2.00
Bankers Monthly	M. 5.00	4.25	.50	1.00
2 years	M. 7.50	6.25	1.00	2.00
3 years	M. 10.00	8.50	1.50	3.00
Banking (Business position must be stated)▲	M. 5.00	4.65	.50	1.00
Banking Law Journal	M. 15.00	14.75	1.00	1.00
Banta's Greek Exchange	Q. 2.00	1.65		
Baptist Leader	M. 3.50	3.50		.72
Barber's Journal and Men's Hairstylist	M. 3.00	2.65		2.00
Barron's National Financial Weekly	W. 15.00	14.50		3.00
Baseball Digest	10 Nos. 2.50	2.20		.50
2 years	20 Nos. 4.50	4.00		1.00
Batman Comics	8 Nos. 1.00	.95	1.00	1.00
Battery Man	M. 3.00	2.75	.50	1.50
Beagle Hound Sportsman	M. 2.00	1.80	.50	.50
Beauty Fashion	M. 3.00	2.75	2.00	2.00
Bebidas▲	7 Nos. 3.00	2.60	V	
Beddings	M. 4.00	4.00		2.00
Behavioral Science	Q. 6.00	5.75		
Bell Laboratories Record	M. 2.00	2.00	.95	.95
Bell System Technical Journal (Yearly only)	6 Nos. 5.00	4.50	1.08	1.08
Berkshire News	M. 1.00	.80		
Best Articles and Stories	10 Nos. 5.00	4.00		2.00
Best Crossword Puzzles (12 Issues)	Q. 4.20	4.20	1.00	1.00
Bestseller Mystery (12 Books)	B-M. 4.00	3.60		.50
Best Sellers (Pennsylvania)	S-M. 4.00	3.90	.50	.50
Better Crops with Plant Food▲	B-M. 1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Better Fruit	M. 1.00	.80	1.00	1.00
3 years	M. 2.00	1.75	3.00	3.00
5 years	M. 3.00	2.75	5.00	5.00
Better Homes and Gardens	M. 3.00	2.40		2.00
2 years	M. 5.00	4.00		4.00
3 years	M. 7.00	5.60		6.00
4 years	M. 9.00	7.20		8.00
5 years	M. 11.00	8.80		10.00
Better Movie Making▲	6 Nos. 2.50	2.00		.50
Better Times	37 Nos. 5.00	4.60	.50	.50
Between The Lines	21 Nos. 2.00	1.90	1.00	1.00
Beverage Retailer Weekly	W. 3.00	3.00	1.00	V
Biblical Archaeologist (Calendar year only)	Q. 1.50	1.45		
Bibliography of Agriculture	M. 10.00	10.00		3.00
Bibliotheca Sacra▲	Q. 3.00	2.90		.30
Bicycle Journal▲	M. 2.00	1.80		1.00
Big Table▲	Q. 4.00	4.00		
Billboard (Trade only—see p. 1)▲	W. 15.00	13.50		15.00
2 years	W. 25.00	22.50		25.00
3 years	W. 35.00	31.50		35.00
(Overseas Edition) to Western Europe and Scandinavian Countries▲	W. 7.00	6.25		
To Near East, Africa, Central and South America, Caribbean Areas	W. 26.00	23.50		
To Far East, Asia, Australia, Japan, and Pacific Islands	W. 39.00	35.00		

ROASTS STEAKS FOWL

Busy as a nailer
 Black as soot
 Big as Munn
 Bold as brass
 Brown as a berry
 Cross as the cats
 Crazy as a loo
 Cute as a rat
 Dark as pitch
 Deaf as a haddock
 Dirty as duck's puddle
 Dry as a bone
 Far as ever a puffin flew
 Foolish as a caplin
 Flat as a pancake
 Hard as the hob of hell
 Hard as the knockers of Newgate
 Hungry as a hound
 Ignorant as a pig
 Like a northerly squall
 Like a singed cat
 Like a cat on hot rocks
 Like a birch broom in the fits
 Lazy as the dogs
 Leaky as a basket
 Lonesome as a gull on a rock
 Mute as a mouse

Old as Buckley's goat
 Proud as Guilderoy
 Rotten as dirt
 Rough as a dogfish's back
 Round as the bung of a cask
 Round as a barrel
 Soft as mummy
 Slow as cold molasses
 Saucy as a crackie
 Sore as a boil
 Stiff as a poker
 Solid as a rock
 Smooth as a mill pond
 Smooth as oil
 Soggy as lead
 Stunned as an owl
 Smart as a bee
 Straight as a ramrod
 Sound as a bell
 Smoky as a Labrador tilt
 Thick as tar
 Thin as an eggshell
 Wet as dung
 White as the driven snow
 Wild as a deer
 Wide as the devil's boots
 Yellow as beaten gold



BAA, BAA, BLACK SHEEP
 THE FARMER IN THE DELL
 GOOSEY, GOOSEY GANDER
 'ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH
 PUSSY - CAT, PUSSY - CAT
 HI DIDDLE DIDDLE
 DING, DONG, BELL

7

11

9

41

15

43

31

CHECK ONE

- ☐ I agree to subscribe to
- ☐ I am a subscriber of
- ☐ I am a resident member of a family subscribing

SAN FRANCISCO

News-Call Bulletin Policy No.

I hereby apply for an Accumulating Personal Accident Insurance Policy issued by Independence Life and Accident Insurance Company, Louisville, Kentucky, through the courtesy of the News-Call Bulletin.

I agree as the subscriber, or as a family member while residing with the subscriber, to pay in advance the regular policy premium of 25c per month, in addition to the authorized newspaper delivery rate.

APPLICATION FOR INDEPENDENCE LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. ACCUMULATING PERSONAL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY, FORM CB-375

Route No.

Full Name (Please Print) (First) (Middle) (Last)

Street Address Apt.

City Zone Phone

Birth Date Age

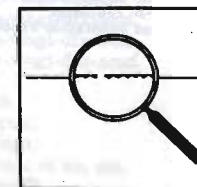
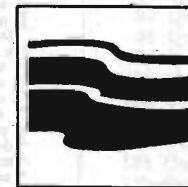
Are You Blind or Deaf? Are You Crippled?

Beneficiary (Use Full Name) (If married, "Mrs. Mary Jones," not "Mrs. John Jones")

Relationship of Beneficiary to Insured

Policy Age Limits are 5 to Death. Policy Will Not Be in Force Until Noon of the Day of Issuance—Not Before! The News-Call Bulletin Reserves the Right to Reject the Newspaper Subscription. Independence Life and Accident Insurance Co. Reserves the Right to Reject This Insurance Application.

Signed (Personal Signature of Applicant) Date



FOR FREE "RECORD OF BOOKS" IN THE PUBLISHERS' WEEKLY

Author (Full name, inverted)

Title (In full, verbatim)

No. of pages.....Size.....

Illus.?.....col. illus?.....maps?.....

No. of vols.....Bibliography.....

Series

Subject discussed (Not Title)

L. C. Number

Publisher

Address

When published

What edition

List price

How boundBoxed?.....

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

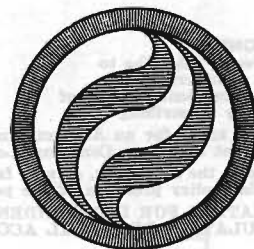


Fig. 2

Astronomy

- new moon.
- ☾, ☽, ☾ first quarter.
- ☾, ☽, ☾ full moon.
- ☾, ☽, ☾ last quarter.

Chemistry

- , =, etc. amount of negative charge.
- +, ++, +++, etc. amount of positive charge.
- °, °°, etc. a. valence. b. amount of negative charge.
- + plus; together with.
- = equal; form.
- reaction.
- ⇌ reversible reaction.

Commerce

- @ a. at: linen @ \$1.00 per yard. b. to: eggs 65¢ @ 95¢ per dozen.
- \$, \$ dollar; dollars.
- ¢ cent; cents.
- £ in Great Britain, pound; pounds.
- /, s. in Great Britain, shilling; shillings.
- # a. number: #70 thread. b. pounds: 25#.
- % a. percent. b. order of.
- ₱ in the Philippines, peso; pesos.
- a/c account.
- b/s bill of sale.

Mathematics

- + a. plus. b. indicating omission of figures at the end of a number.
- a. minus. b. indicating omission of figures at the end of a number.
- ±, ∓, ±, ∓ plus or minus.
- ×, · times; multiplied by.
- ÷, a/b, — divided by; ratio, as in a ÷ b.
- a/b, — (Ratio is sometimes also written a:b.)
- = equals. (Also, in ratios, sometimes written::.)
- > is greater than.
- < is less than.
- 1, 2, 3, etc. exponents, indicating power to which a number is raised. a² = a squared, or a × a; 3² = 27.
- √, √ radical sign, indicating extraction of square root. √4 = 2.
- ′, ″, etc. prime, double prime, triple prime, etc.
- ∠ angle.
- ⊥ a. perpendicular. b. is perpendicular to.
- ∥ a. parallel. b. is parallel to.
- △ triangle.
- square.
- circle.
- ⌢ arc.
- ° pl.
- ° degree; degrees.
- ′ minute; minutes.
- ″ second; seconds.
- ∴ therefore.
- ∵ since; because.

Miscellaneous

- &, & ampersand; and.
- &c. et cetera.
- ′ foot; feet.
- ″ inch; inches.
- † died.

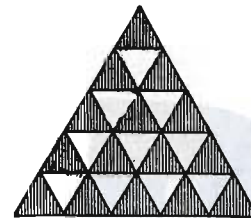
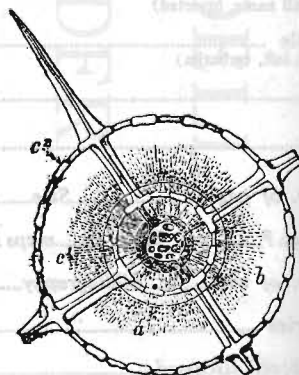


Fig. 3

NUMERAL ADJECTIVES.

- | | | | |
|----|--------------------|--------|------------------------|
| 21 | { Vingt-un. | 72 | Soixante-douze. |
| | { Vingt et un.* | 73 | Soixante-treize. |
| 22 | Vingt-deux. | 74 | Soixante-quatorze. |
| 23 | Vingt-trois. | 75 | Soixante-quinze. |
| 24 | Vingt-quatre. | 76 | Soixante-seize. |
| 25 | Vingt-cinq. | 77 | Soixante-dix-sept. |
| 26 | Vingt-six. | 78 | Soixante-dix-huit. |
| 27 | Vingt-sept. | 79 | Soixante-dix-neuf. |
| 28 | Vingt-huit. | 80 | Quatre-vingts. |
| 29 | Vingt-neuf. | 81 | Quatre-vingt-un. |
| 30 | Trente. | 82 | Quatre-vingt-deux. |
| 31 | Trente et un.* | 83 | Quatre-vingt-trois. |
| 32 | Trente-deux. | 84 | Quatre-vingt-quatre. |
| 33 | Trente-trois. | 85 | Quatre-vingt-cinq. |
| 34 | Trente-quatre. | 86 | Quatre-vingt-six. |
| 35 | Trente-cinq. | 87 | Quatre-vingt-sept. |
| 36 | Trente-six. | 88 | Quatre-vingt-huit. |
| 37 | Trente-sept. | 89 | Quatre-vingt-neuf. |
| 38 | Trente-huit. | 90 | Quatre-vingt-dix. |
| 39 | Trente-neuf. | 91 | Quatre-vingt-onze. |
| 40 | Quarante. | 92 | Quatre-vingt-douze. |
| 41 | Quarante et un.* | 93 | Quatre-vingt-treize. |
| 42 | Quarante-deux. | 94 | Quatre-vingt-quatorze. |
| 43 | Quarante-trois. | 95 | Quatre-vingt-quinze. |
| 44 | Quarante-quatre. | 96 | Quatre-vingt-seize. |
| 45 | Quarante-cinq. | 97 | Quatre-vingt-dix-sept. |
| 46 | Quarante-six. | 98 | Quatre-vingt-dix-huit. |
| 47 | Quarante-sept. | 99 | Quatre-vingt-dix-neuf. |
| 48 | Quarante-huit. | 100 | Cent. |
| 49 | Quarante-neuf. | 101 | Cent un. |
| 50 | Cinquante. | 102 | Cent deux. |
| 51 | Cinquante et un.* | 120 | Cent vingt. |
| 52 | Cinquante-deux. | 121 | Cent vingt et un, etc. |
| 53 | Cinquante-trois. | 130 | Cent trente. |
| 54 | Cinquante-quatre. | 200 | Deux cents. |
| 55 | Cinquante-cinq. | 210 | Deux cent dix. |
| 56 | Cinquante-six. | 300 | Trois cents. |
| 57 | Cinquante-sept. | 400 | Quatre cents. |
| 58 | Cinquante-huit. | 500 | Cinq cents. |
| 59 | Cinquante-neuf. | 600 | Six cents. |
| 60 | Soixante. | 700 | Sept cents. |
| 61 | Soixante et un.* | 800 | Huit cents. |
| 62 | Soixante-deux. | 900 | Neuf cents. |
| 63 | Soixante-trois. | 1000 | Mille. |
| 64 | Soixante-quatre. | 2000 | Deux mille. |
| 65 | Soixante-cinq. | 3000 | Trois mille. |
| 66 | Soixante-six. | 4000 | Quatre mille. |
| 67 | Soixante-sept. | 5000 | Cinq mille, etc. |
| 68 | Soixante-huit. | 10,000 | Dix mille. |
| 69 | Soixante-neuf. | 20,000 | Vingt mille. |
| 70 | Soixante-dix. | 30,000 | Trente mille. |
| 71 | Soixante et onze.* | 40,000 | Quarante mille. |

* In the numbers marked thus (*) the et may or may not be used.

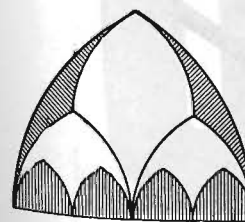


Fig. 4

Pigeon Island
 Penguin Island
 Turr Island
 Black Duck
 Heart's Desire
 Heart's Content
 Safe Harbour
 Heart's Delight
 Comfort Cove
 Little Heart's Ease
 Sweet Bay
 Too Good Arm
 Little Paradise
 Harbour Grace
 Angel's Cove
 Cupids.

Bread Island
 Cheese Island
 Butter Cove
 Tea Cove
 Sugar Loaf
 Cape Onion
 Turnip Bay
 Mutton Bay
 Plate Cove
 Gate's Cove
 Ladle Cove
 Spout Cove
 Chimney Cove
 Table Cove
 Spoon Cove
 Rooms

Lion's Den
 Bear's Cove
 Horse Chops (!)
 Hare's Ears Point
 Cow Head
 Dog Cove
 Cat Gut
 Little Cat Am
 Seal's Nest Island
 Boar Point
 Otter Point
 Dragon Bay
 Fox Roost
 Muskrat Brook
 Goat Island.

BAR

BUYS FOR THE BOYS

GAIN

SEATING CHART

CLASS					PERIOD				

CLASS					PERIOD				



Whatever Happened to Those Nice Kids?

RANKING OF ELEVEN ELECTRIC SHAVERS IN USE TESTS

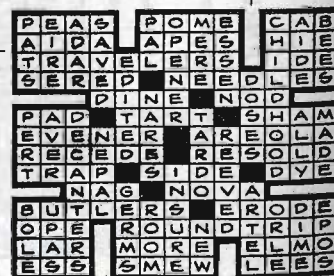
Differences between adjacent models were small, except where lines indicate large differences. Brackets indicate models judged approximately equal in given performance characteristics.

Preference ranking	Closeness	Absence of irritation	Speed	Trimming mustache, sideburns	Effectiveness on long hair	Ease of cleaning
1	{ Rem. 60 Deluxe	Schick 20	{ Rem. 60 Deluxe	Craftsman	Rem. 60	Schick Col.
2	{ Sunbeam	Schick Super	Rem. 60	Schick 20	Craftsman	Schick Super
3	Rem. 60	Schick Col.	Rem. Cont. Deluxe	Rem. Contour	Rem. Contour	Rem. Contour
4	Craftsman	Craftsman	Rem. Contour	Rem. 60	{ Rem. 60 Deluxe	Schick 20
5	Rem. Contour	Rem. Contour	Schick 20	Rem. 60 Deluxe	Schick 20	Rem. 60 Deluxe
6	Schick 20	Kobler D.	Sunbeam	Kobler D.	Rem. Cont. Deluxe	Rem. 60
7	Rem. Cont. Deluxe	Rem. 60	Craftsman	Kobler V.	Kobler D.	Rem. Cont. Deluxe
8	Kobler V.	{ Rem. 60 Deluxe	Schick Super	Schick Col.	Kobler V.	Craftsman
9	Kobler D.	Kobler V.	Kobler V.	Schick Super	Schick Super	Kobler D.
10	Schick Super	Rem. Cont. Deluxe	Kobler D.	Rem. Cont. Deluxe	Sunbeam	Kobler V.
11	Schick Col.	Sunbeam	Schick Col.	Sunbeam	Schick Col.	Sunbeam

and be the first to meet the real BD

	Control	Experimental
GROUP 1	DA Mean 7.15	DA Mean 7.04
GROUP 2	DA Mean 6.47	C Mean 8.05
GROUP 3	DA Mean 7.16	F Mean 6.95

	Control	Experimental
GROUP 1	DA 1.70	DA 2.50
GROUP 2	1.30	3.30
GROUP 3	0.65	



IT WON'T
BE
LONG
NOW

***TAKE 3**

... *BEFORE*

... *BEFORE*

... *BEFORE*

Preferred and Acceptable Position	Teaching only Undergraduate
	Teaching-graduate and Research
	Undergraduate Teaching and Research
	Academic Research only
	Institutional Research
	Industrial Development
	Industrial Research
	Government Research or Civil Service

Major Subject	Institution	Year	A. B. or B. S.	M. A. or M. S.	PhD.	other		
	Years of Training and/or Experience in the Following Fields. (Fill in the number of years in the appropriate column. Exclude years of schooling.)	Years of Industrial Experience						
		Years of Academic Research						
		Years of Teaching						
		Theoretical Physics						
		Atomic and Nuclear Physics						
	Chemical Physics							
	Electronics							
	Fluid dynamics							
	Optics							
	Acoustics							
	X-rays							
	Electrical Research							
	Instrument Design							
	Spectroscopy							
	Rheology							
	Heat							
	Solid State							
Preferred and Acceptable Positions	Teaching only Undergraduate							
	Teaching-graduate and Research							
	Undergraduate Teaching and Research							
	Academic Research only							
	Institutional Research							
	Industrial Development							
	Industrial Research							
	Government Research or Civil Service							

WHOLE NUMBERS	8 2 5 4	.	6 3 7 2	DECIMALS
				Thousands
				Hundreds
				Tens
				Units
				Decimal point
				Tenths
				Hundredths
				Thousandths
				Ten-thousandths

SNARL HERE ???

Sales Analysis
Cost Distribution • Billing
Inventory Control
Accounts Receivable
Accounts Payable
Expense Analysis
Payroll • Budget Analysis
Production Control
Order Control • Financial Reports
Operations Research • Data Reduction
Land Survey Computations
Hospital Statistics
Computation of Engineering,
Statistical, Mathematical
and Scientific Problems



1. **Autumn-blooming sweet peas.** Sweaters-all hand-made, all mohair, all pale, pale
 . . . opened necklines, fillable-in with sweet-pea shirts, India scarves.
Black-and-white and bright all over. The B-and-W skirts (opposite) in king-sized checks,
 plaids . . . velveteen jackets (braid-bound, campus-bound) in blazing paint-box colors . . . Same
 look, brilliant variation: the chinchilla coat
 B-and-W "civet". 3. **Suede separates.** Suddenly, suede in many parts, and playing them all
 well: The slim pull-over shirt (page 136) . . . Pants, comfortable as a glove . . . The sleeveless jer-
 kin . . . Skirts . . . Even that fur-lined great coat
 The neckline-of-the-year: all the way from huge standaway cowls to miniature bands . . .
 single turtles, married ones: say, a baby-turtle silk blouse—or jersey—under a great
 shawl-turtled jacket . . . the Galapagos size, on a dress, makes sense, makes news, with a
 stark cardigan coat. 5. **The two-legged skirt.** Pre-historic name: culottes . . . today's
 dashing incarnation comes in every length . . . campus-country friend—and a great traveler.
6. **Just fur fun.** Any resemblance to real animals, living or dead, is just a gay coinci-
 dence . . . Extra-nice new Crazy Cats: tiger short-coat
 plus zebras, Dalmatians,
 leopards . . . also, much white curly-lamb: lining a yellow poplin cape, or a suede one (or being
 lined with the suede) . . . 7. **The million dollar hat.** So-called because it so-looks, but
 the price: less than a couple of months of milk shakes. Real fur for these real flatterers
 (such favorites of ours that they're all through the issue). 8. **Kid-glove black.**
 Black's never just good; it's either a mistake, or it's perfect. See it

**I'M GONNA SIT RIGHT DOWN
AND WRITE MYSELF A LETTER**

WHITE SILVER SANDS

A TEENAGER'S ROMANCE

TEDDY BEAR

SHORT FAT FANNIE

AROUND THE WORLD

**OVER THE MOUNTAIN
ACROSS THE SEA**

TAMMY

OLD CAPE COD

WITH ALL MY HEART

JENNY JENNY

WHISPERING BELLS

LOVING YOU

MY PERSONAL POSSESSION

RAINBOW

A FALLEN STAR

SEND FOR ME

TEARDROPS IN MY HEART

BYE BYE LOVE

1

... BEFORE

2

... BEFORE

3

... BEFORE



**TIME
IS ALL THE TIME**

ET
&



me

- A. W. Allen & Son Ltd., Middleton, Nova Scotia. Millwork
- John Bury & Son Ltd., Halifax. Terrazzo & Tile Work
- Canadian Johns-Manville Ltd., Halifax. Acoustic Treatment
- Contractor's Machinery & Products Ltd., Halifax. Reinforcing Steel
- D. A. Cummings Ltd., Halifax. Roofing & Sheet Metal
- W. T. Dauphinee Ltd., Shelburne Polished Granite
- Dominion Structural Steel, Burnside. Structural Steel
- J. Colin Dunn & Sons Ltd., Dartmouth. Mechanical Trades
- L. Avar Forsyth Sales Ltd., Halifax Plywoods
- Hubleys Sand & Gravel Co. Ltd., Halifax. Ready Mix Concrete
- Roy Judge Ltd., Halifax. Excavation
- Keddy Industrial Sales Ltd., Halifax. Miscellaneous Metal
- Martin & Moore Ltd., Halifax. Painting
- Pilkington Glass Ltd., Halifax. Glazing & Curtain Wall
- Provincial Electric Ltd., Halifax. Electrical
- L. E. Shaw Ltd., Halifax. Masonry Materials
- E. S. Stephenson Co. Ltd., Halifax. Elevator
- Sweet Masonry Ltd., Bedford. Masonry Work

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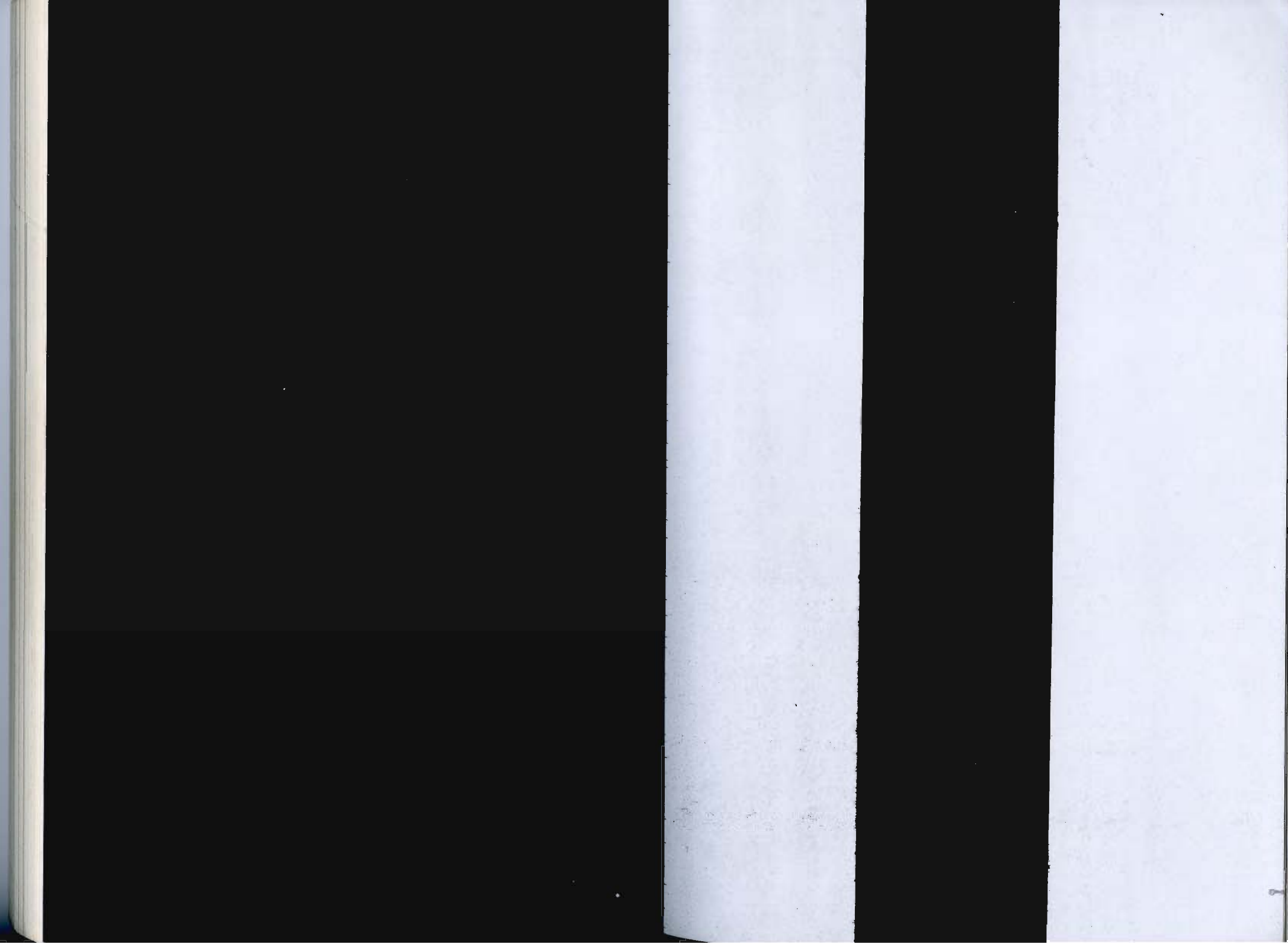
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WHAT MEN LOOK FOR IN WOMEN

Intelligence
Beauty of form and figure
Congenial companionship
Neatness
Appealing dress
Good sportmanship
Modesty
Good morals
Sincerity
Wit
Sense of humor
Sex appeal
Honesty
Truthfulness
Cleanliness
Good health
Love of children
Same religion

WHAT WOMEN LOOK FOR IN MEN

Congeniality
Intelligence
Companionship
Handsomeness
Wit
Good nature
Neatness
Sincerity
Dependability
Good sportmanship
Sex appeal
Flexibility
Good morals
Honesty
Good manners
Honest affection
Cleanliness
Sense of humor



23

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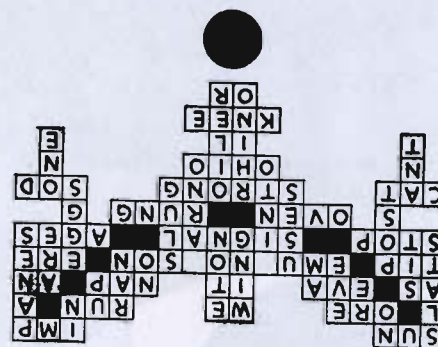
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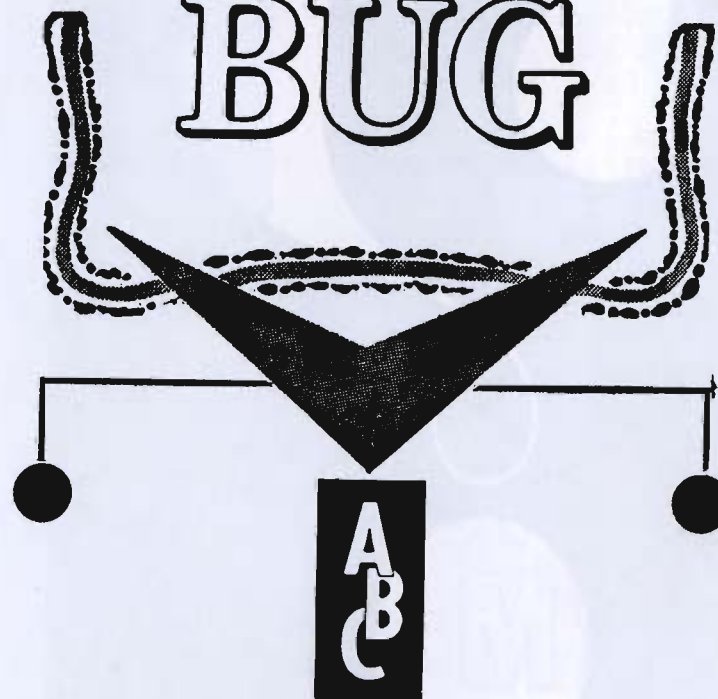
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ABC S

DRUMBEATER

Continued from page 11



- *Like answers without questions?*
- Like questions without answers?*
- Want to use your imagination?*
- Looking for the opportunity?*
- Afraid of becoming "psychoschematic"?*

WOMAN.
GET
OFF
MY
BACK!

**No brush.
No lather.
No blades.
No blood.
No push.
No pull.
No bull.**

sources for rose plants

PETERSON & DERING, Scappoose, Ore.
C. H. STOCKING, San Jose, Calif.
VAUGHAN'S SEED STORE, Western Springs, Ill.
MELVIN WYANT, Mentor, Ohio

Group 2

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES, Ontario, Calif.
BOBBINK & ATKINS, East Rutherford, N. J.
CARROLL GARDENS, Westminster, Md.
GERMAIN's, Los Angeles, Calif.
HOWARD & SMITH, Montebello, Calif.
KIRKLAND NURSERY CO., Bountiful, Utah
MARSH'S NURSERY, Pasadena, Calif.
WILL TILLOTSON's, Watsonville, Calif.

Group 3

CALIFORNIA NURSERY CO., Niles, Calif.
CONARD-PYLE CO., West Grove, Pa.
INTERSTATE NURSERIES, Hamburg, Iowa
JACKSON & PERKINS CO., Newark, N. Y.
PORTLAND ROSE NURSERY, Portland, Ore.
PORT STOCKTON NURSERY, Stockton, Calif.

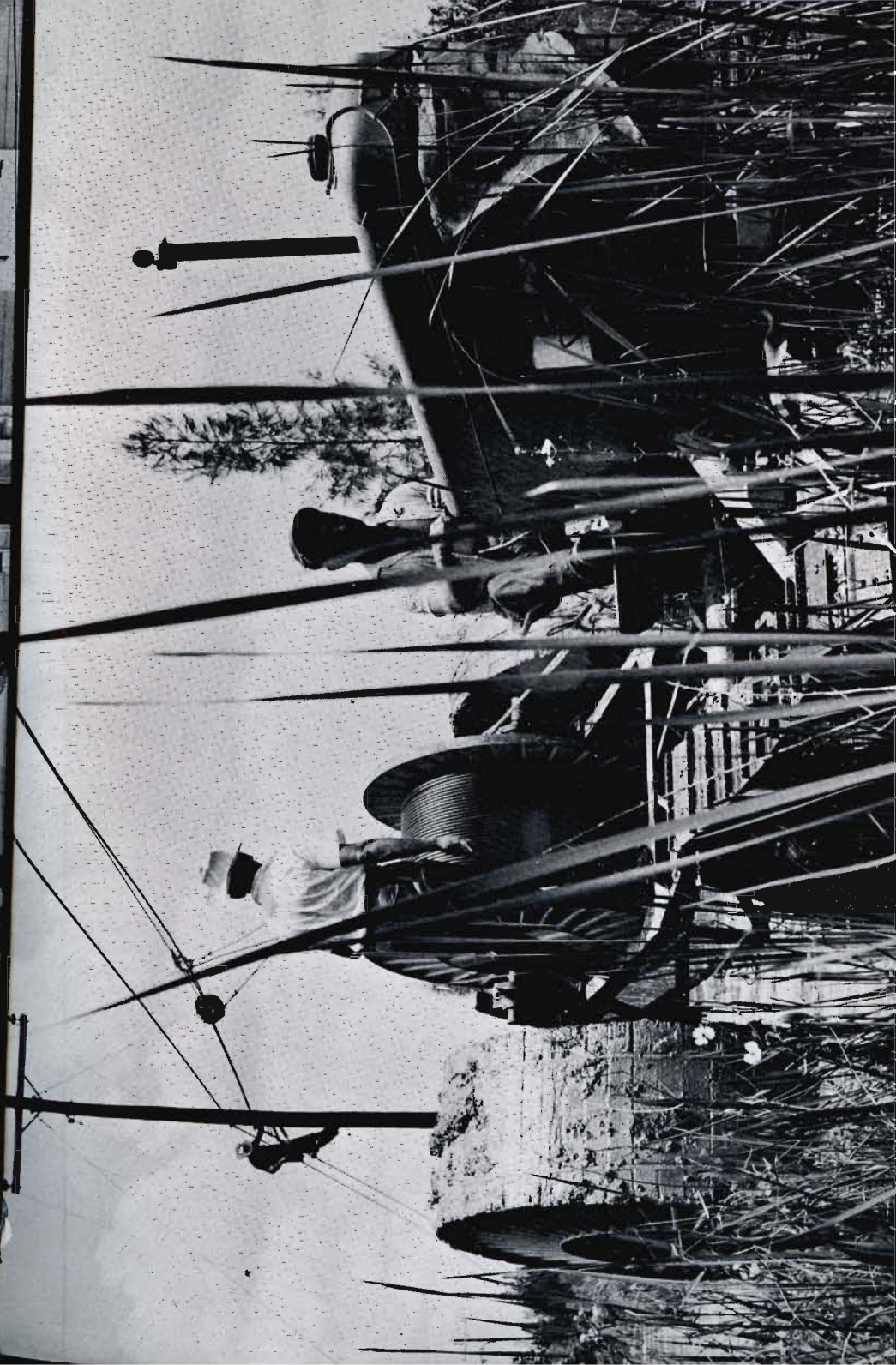
Group 4

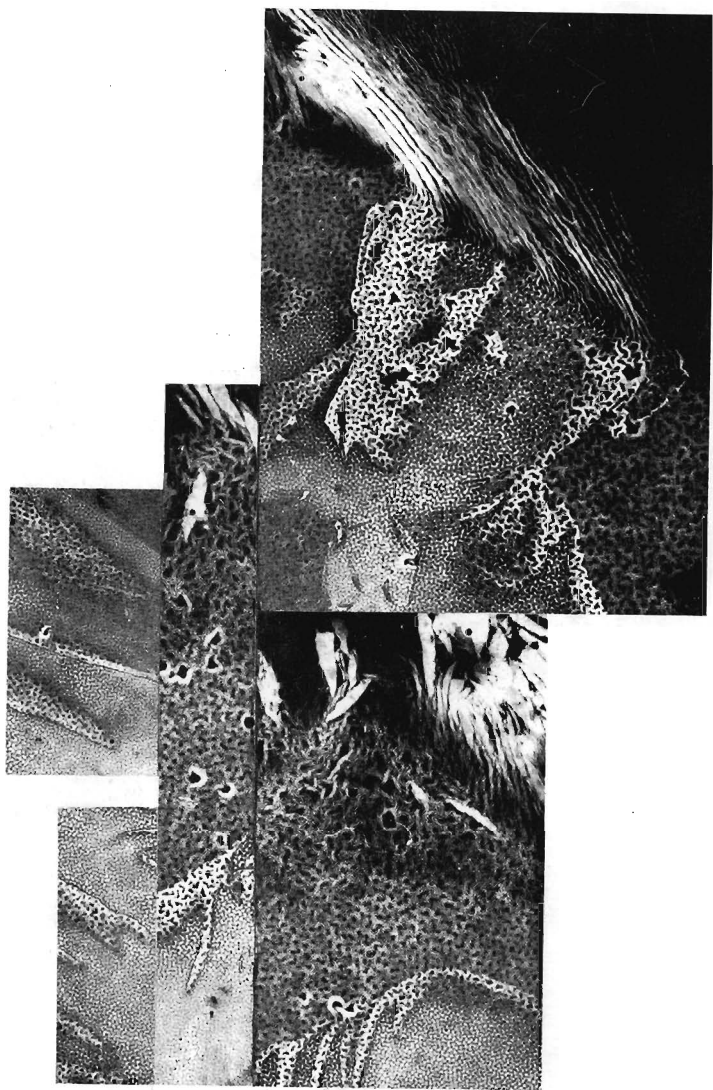
ARP NURSERY CO., Tyler, Texas
BREEDLOVE NURSERIES, Tyler, Texas
BROWNELL ROSES, Little Compton, R. I.
CALIFORNIA ROSES, INC., Puente, Calif.
DIXIE ROSE NURSERY, Tyler, Texas
GLEN ST. MARY NURSERIES, Glen St. Mary, Fla.
ROY HENNESSEY, Hillsboro, Ore.
P. J. HOWARD'S CALIF. FLOWERLAND, Los Angeles, Calif.
J. J. KERN, Mentor, Ohio
KROH BROTHERS NURSERY, Loveland, Calif.
LAGOMARSINO OF CALIFORNIA, Sacramento, Calif.
MOORE's, Tyler, Texas
PARAMOUNT NURSERIES, West Grove, Pa.
RICH AND SONS NURSERY, Hillsboro, Ore.
RICHMOND NURSERY, Richmond Beach, Wash.
ROSE HILL FARM, Tyler, Texas
ROSEMONT NURSERY CO., Tyler, Texas
SEQUOIA GARDENS, Visalia, Calif.
STANECK AND SON, Spokane, Wash.
THOMASVILLE NURSERIES, Thomasville, Ga.
TOTTY's, Madison, N. J.
VAN HEVELINGEN, Portland, Ore.
J. W. VESTAL AND SONS, Little Rock Ark.
VISSER'S NURSERIES, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.
WAYSIDE GARDENS CO., Mentor, Ohio

5 FOR 1

A SULTAN OF SWAP SPECIAL:

UP beat your
OHV'S
OUTPUT





bern porter
an experimental portrait adapted from a photograph by george barrows