



World Famed BUCKING- HAM FOUNTAIN Patio & Indoor Size

Six feet of jewel-jets in shifting rainbow colors that splash into a deep green serpentine basin like an old world Viennese dream. Live, laugh and love like a Strauss waltz set to tinkling water music right in your own home. Center column rises majestically and falls in rhythm with peripheral arcs. Adjustable. Free of floor-splash. Built by a space engineer with the quality that perfection-minded people demand. Just plug it in and enjoy years of trouble-free beauty. Enthusiastically received by restaurants, hotels and country clubs. Portable, recirculating, 36-inches in diameter, 18" high, weighs 20 pounds empty, of brass, aluminum, stainless steel and toughest styrene you can't tell from the finest metamorphic marble. \$100 all shipping costs paid. For people who love fountains and for smart institutional operators too.

MEREDITH SEPARATOR CO.

44 Young St.
Cleveland, Mo. (Missouri) 64734

Ship ☐ Fountains quickly.

Name _____

Address _____

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this publication with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 540-010, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. (ADV)

News Briefs

ARCHAEOLOGY

Strike at Mexican dig

Excavations at the Cholula Anthropological Project, among the most ambitious archaeological explorations on the American continent, were suspended by the sudden mass resignation of 300 scientists and workers.

Over signatures ranging from the director down to watchmen, the disgruntled workers accuse the National Institute of Anthropology and History of "habitual inactivity and malevolence."

"The Institute seems to have as its policy a do nothing, produce nothing, and don't let anyone do anything policy," the Cholula project workers say.

Workers are also upset by what they term attempts by the Institute to turn the Cholula ruins into a "showcase for tourists."

Secretary of Education Augustin Yanez has been approached by a worker's committee to investigate the charges.

STERILE MALE

Fruit flies survive

Fruit flies have apparently won the first battle of a war intended to result in their extermination. New Jersey tomato fields were the battleground. Agriculture Department scientists had hoped to eradicate the tiny flies in a 25-square-mile area by releasing sterile males. Although the technique has worked in the past, most dramatically by wiping out the screwworm fly in the Southeast and Southwest, it apparently failed this time.

Starting in April the scientists released 88 million chemically sterilized fruit flies over the tomato fields. The sterile strangers should have crowded out local males and mated with fertile natives. Eggs laid by the female flies then would have been unfertilized, leading to a large drop in succeeding generations.

"From all indications at the present time it doesn't look like we were too successful," admits Horatio C. Mason, one of the three entomologists in charge of the experiment, though "there are indications that we got some suppression."

U.S.S.R.

New Soviet comsat

The Soviet Union has launched a new communications satellite, designed to handle long-distance telephone and telegraph messages. It will also transmit

television programs to a special network being set up for the fiftieth anniversary of the October Revolution, which established the Soviet state.

The satellite, called Molnia-1, is in an elliptical orbit with an apogee of 24,591 miles in the Northern Hemisphere and a perigee of 290.7 miles in the Southern Hemisphere. It joins five previous Russian comsats, the first of which was launched April 23, 1965.

SPACE

Mariner 5 nears Venus

On Oct. 19, the Mariner 5 spacecraft will pass by the planet Venus, with instruments to measure the planet's atmosphere, radiation and magnetic field. Launched June 14, the spacecraft will be 49.5 million miles from earth when it is closest to Venus. Scientists hope that Mariner will get to within 2,000 miles of earth's sister planet.

HEROIN

Addicts' disease

Heroin addicts die needlessly in hospitals and jails. They could be saved by a simple X-ray.

Dr. Harold G. Jacobson of the Montefiore Hospital in New York, warns that even a single overdose of heroin can cause lethal lung disease—pulmonary edema. Recognizable symptoms seldom appear in patients intoxicated with heroin or other morphine-based drugs. If the disease is diagnosed immediately it can be cleared up in a matter of 24 hours to six weeks. Unchecked, it kills.

SPLEEN TRANSPLANT

Hope for bleeders

Some 10,000 bleeders—hemophiliacs—in the U.S. can hope for permanent relief if animal experiments reported to the American College of Surgeons last week are successful.

Dr. John C. Norman of the Harvard Medical School proposes transplanting spleens from normal persons to hemophiliacs—invariably males—who inherit the disease from their mothers.

Research by Dr. Norman and his associates points to the spleen as the production site of the antihemophilic factor (AHF), which makes the blood clot. The original research was done in Boston City Hospital, using piglet spleens. The blood of four human bleeders was dripped into the pig's spleen; the spleen promptly began to produce AHF.

