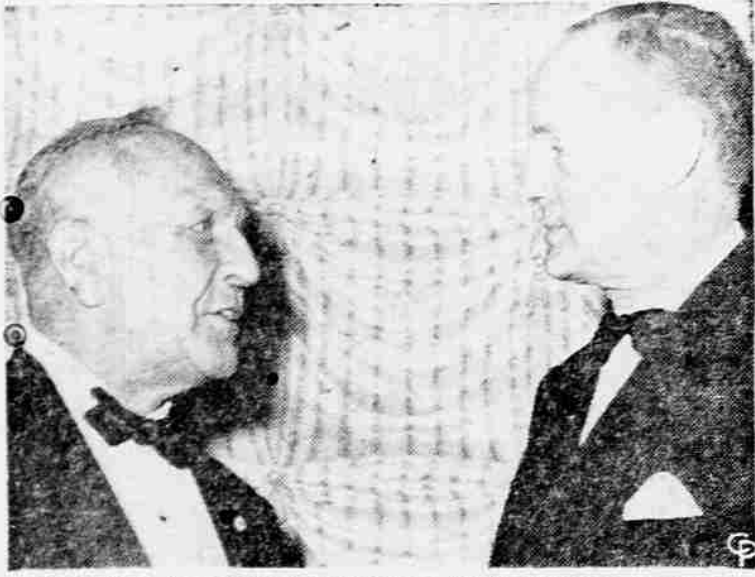




MEETING IN WASHINGTON at United States Olympic Association dinner are California's Gov. Knight and Italy's ambassador, Manlio Brosio (right). Italy will be host at 1960 Games with winter sports in California. (International)

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Atlantic City, N.J.—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell on the administration's new program to eliminate racketeering from the labor movement:

"The labor of man is not a commodity to be bought and sold in the market place like a sack of potatoes."

Chicago—Television star Arthur Godfrey after being irked by a cattle agent who twice upped his price 25 cents a pound at the auctioning of the world's champion steer:

"Who is that two-bit man? We've been fooling around long enough. I'm going to give you \$30 a pound."

Hampton, Va.—Squadron Commander Maj. Jerry Hogue on Lt. Wilbert L. Messmaker, who ignored Hogue's order to bail out of his flaming jet until the plane had passed over the metropolitan area:

"Had he bailed out when I first notified him he was on fire, he would be alive right now."

Ames, Iowa — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's comment on a labor leader's proposal that labor accept a one-year freeze on wages:

"It makes sense."

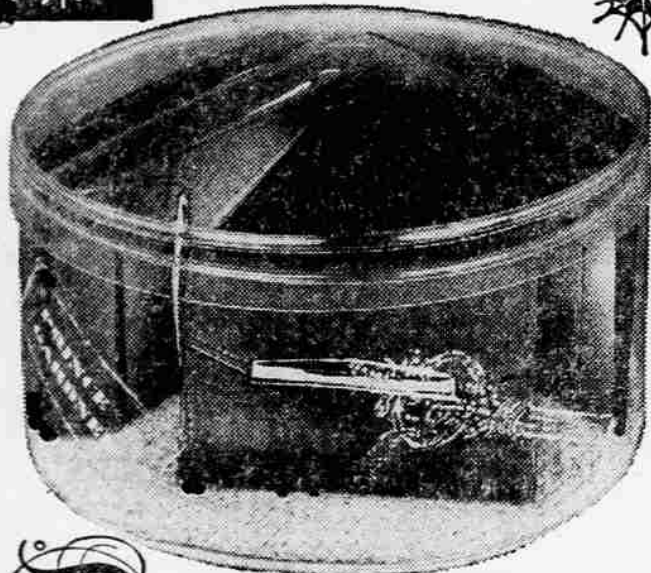
Chandler, Ariz.—Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Thomas B. White at a super-secret meeting of military and scientific leaders discussing limited warfare:

"In the light of continuing tension throughout the world, the means of defending against Soviet aggression in less than all-out war are of prime importance."

St. Louis, Mo.—The National Council of Churches in a resolution calling on Christians to work harder for peace:

"In this faith, we welcome such new potentialities as may enhance human life under God and we rededicate ourselves to work with Him in changing those things which threaten destruction of human life and its highest values."

PRINCE GARDNER

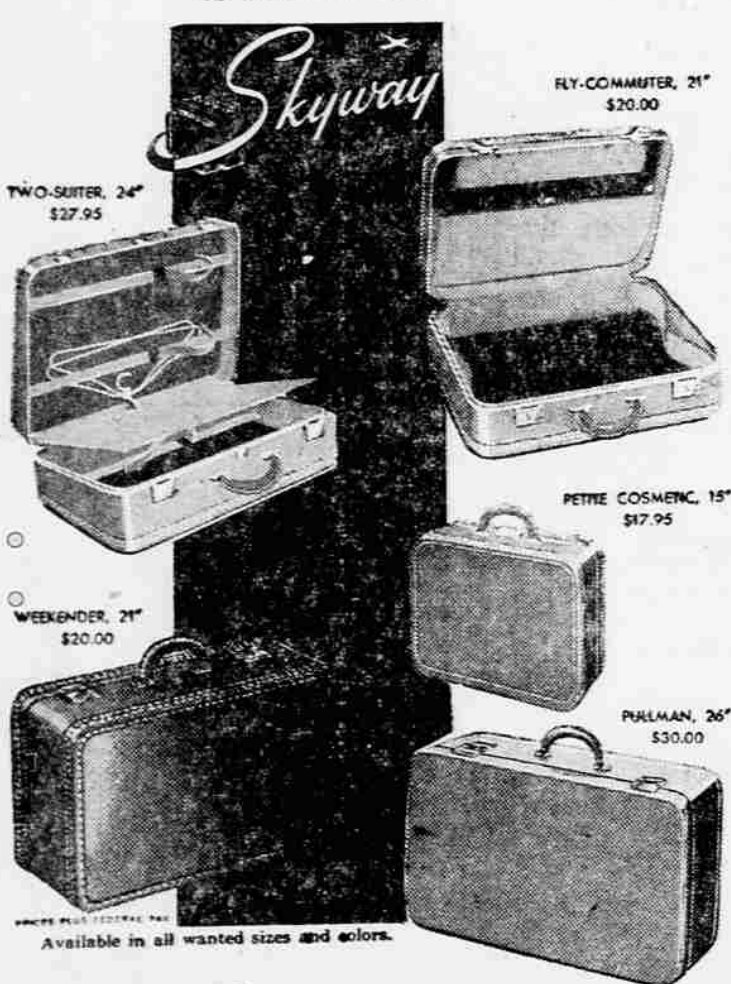


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Day's Clothing May Be Sprayed On; Built-in Thermostat Predicted Soon

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York — Gentlemen, let us now begin thinking what manner of men we will appear to be when the wave of the future hits the men's clothing industry. Will men's duds turn eerie?

Will there be push-button clothing, with built-in heating, air-conditioning, and—well, as well thinking big—shower baths? Will we let the Russians get a big jump on us in such fields as, say, non-itch fabrics, self-sealing pockets, shine, resisting pants seats, and other such sure-to-come improvements?

Our scouts have fetched in reliable reports that a radical fringe of the clothing industry already is speculating that the time will come when you will

step out of the shower in the morning and your wife will spray that day's clothing onto you with an aerosol bomb containing chemical clothing compounds.

A Duds Disintegrator

The scouts did not say how you get the stuff off at night, but it is to be presumed that ways will be found. Perhaps every home will be equipped with a duds disintegrator closet into which you step and — poof! — you're undressed.

In search of an authoritative voice in the male raiment field, we corralled Robert Asher, a big men's pants man from Massachusetts, vice president of the Asher Company of Fitchburg. He designs and makes men's and boy's slacks, and he's setting up a research division to delve into fab-

rics and materials for the future. He said he could envision disposable paper clothing before long; he could see the possibility of chemically treated things that would react automatically to the weather as if thermostatically controlled. But when asked about the talk of spray-gun garb, he used a forceful word: "Malarkey."

However, he said he suspected that within a couple of years there might be sprays on the market—something like a silo-con-finish kit—with which your wife could spray your conventional fabric clothing to waterproof it in the face of a sudden rainstorm.

"That spray-on clothing thing — hosing a guy down in the morning and sending him out into the world—is interesting to

imagine," he said. "But I suspect that if there's any spraying it will be onto the conventional type of clothing which — let's face it — helps to cover up fat rolls, knock knees, and kindred defects."

Paper Underwear—Maybe

"However, I think it's just a matter of time before we'll see paper underwear, paper handkerchiefs, and, over a longer period, paper shirts, slacks, and more complicated garments. I envision them for heavy work or play, and it's conceivable that, if it's made with low cost, you can just take the stuff and throw it away after wearing."

"I'll venture that five years from now we'll look back on 1957 and be amazed at the pace. You'll see emerging almost paper-light fabrics with crease

resistance. The ultimate goal is a chemical lining or a treated fabric that will react as a thermostat does. If the body needs heat, it will let your body heat be retained; if the body is giving off heat, this thing will let it be

released — thus beating the weather."

Consider, then, tomorrow's man — wearing a thermostat. Even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

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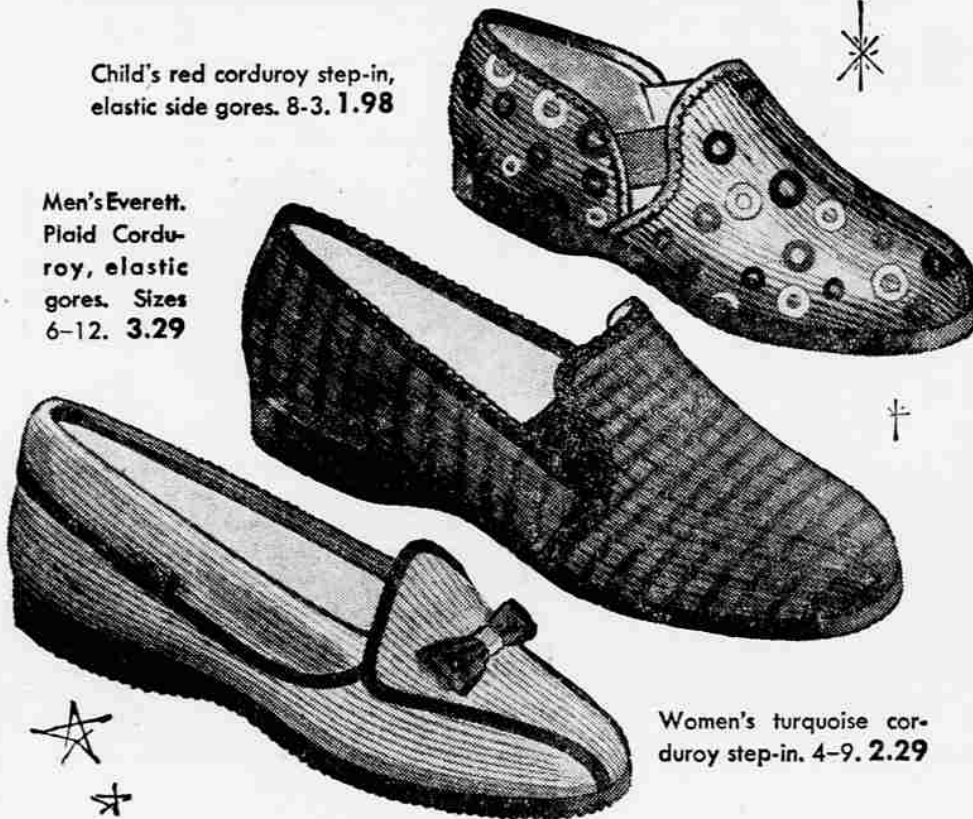
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