



CONTRAPTIONS SEIZED — Housewives Jackie Metcalf, left, and Concetta Jorgensen, who aided an investigation of the Drown Laboratories, are shown at Hollywood, Calif., after grand jury indictments resulted in arrest of six operators of the laboratory. Raiders said they confiscated a score of "Rube Goldberg" type contraptions which could allegedly diagnose and treat the medical ailments of a patient no matter how far away he might be. (UPI)

Phoenix HS Band To Be in California

PHOENIX — Friday, Oct. 18, the Phoenix High school band will travel to the University of California campus at Berkeley to participate in the 14th annual

Bus-Truck Crash Kills Two Women

KEARNY, N.J. (UPI) — Two women were killed and at least 25 others were injured early today when a Greyhound bus plowed into the rear of a tractor-trailer on the fog-shrouded New Jersey Turnpike near here.

The women, who had been sitting near the front of the bus, were not identified immediately. Truckers reported the fog was so thick they could not see beyond their bumpers.

Shortly before the Kearny accident, there was a huge pileup on Route 3 in East Rutherford, involving another Greyhound bus, two trucks and five cars. At least three persons were hurt.

One of the trucks was carrying long pipes. When the rig jackknifed across the road, its load spilled onto the highway. It was three hours before the wreckage was unsharled.

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Children Ordered Into Schools in Louisiana Parish

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International
Authorities in Plaquemine, La., scene of recent racial disturbances, have gone back to an old-fashioned program. They will require school children to go to school.
They hope this approach will put a final stop to demonstrations that have been tear gassed three times in one week and to a boycott of three schools by approximately 1,300 Negro pupils.
Truant officers will start riding herd on absentee pupils today and any who are not back

in school by Friday will need a pretty good excuse. An acceptable excuse in Iberville Parish in these harvest days would be sugar cane cutting and pecan picking.
Parents of school truants 15 years of age and younger could be fined or jailed under the Louisiana law.
The decision to firmly enforce the law came after a court injunction was handed down enjoining the Congress of Racial Equality from participating in demonstrations in the parish (county).
The local CORE organization promptly denied it was running the show—a demand for desegregated schools and reinstatement of 34 Negroes who led a recent demonstration.
Public officials were somewhat suspicious that Negro youngsters were using the racial campaign to work off some youthful enthusiasm and skip school. Parental fear also may have contributed to the large scale boycott.
One indication that there was less than 100 per cent enthusiasm for the over-all campaign was

that only 30 Negro teen-agers turned out for one "freedom rally." Ten of the 30 left the rally and five of those climbed over a back fence to ask for reinstatement in their school. They were told to return later.
School officials, with the backing of public officials, apparently are getting ready now to apply the discipline to the school population and the adult demonstrators.
Told Of Penalty
Sheriff C. A. Griffin served notice that copies of the anti-demonstration injunction will be handed to all Negro leaders, students and adult, who are found demonstrating. He said they will be told that the penalty for violating the order is a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both.
Ronnie Moore, CORE field secretary for Louisiana, said he will appeal the injunction.
The use of school children in racial demonstrations conducted during school hours is a new twist in the integration campaign. It was used extensively the first time last May in Birmingham, Ala.
The Rev. James Bevel, a Negro clergyman from Mississippi who is now back in Birmingham helping plan possible new demonstrations there, exhorted school youngsters to skip classes to join the street campaign in Birmingham. A few children as young as 10 years of age landed in the lockup.
When it came time to negotiate a truce in the Birmingham affair, the issue of arrested school children was a major factor. Most of them finally were released without charge.
The Plaquemine authorities were attempting a fast move to enforce school attendance laws, thus leaving the racial campaign there up to the grownups, or restricting it to non-school hours.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)
Mr. H. S. — She should marry Peter.
Gloria S. — I like him, but I don't love him.
Mr. H. S. — As Gloria's father, I want to steer her right. A fine fellow is eager to marry her and, while she hasn't said yes, she hasn't said no either. What worries her, she says, is she doesn't love him. But when I ask her what "love" means to her, she says she's not sure.
Gloria S. — I'm 23 and I like Pete best of all the boys I've met. But I can't say I'm in love with him and, according to what I've read and heard, that's an essential for marriage. He's pleasant company, we agree on most matters, but when he embraces me I don't see those lights flashing!
The Council: It's a bum steer you've got from movies, plays, books and overwrought friends, Gloria. If they're making you wait to feel "bombs bursting in air" in order to call it love!

Prices Being Paid For Homes Studied By Census Bureau

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau is working on a new study which is expected to provide more up-to-date information on the new kinds of homes that are being sold and the prices the customers are paying.
The bureau has been on the project since January. The feeling is that it will be at least four years before enough experience is gained to draw really meaningful conclusions.
In the meantime the bureau has been releasing every month the data it has been able to gather. Some of it is interesting.
The study concentrates on the sales of new one-family dwellings. It found during the first six months of this year that there was no definite trend in the number of sales.
Line Inconsistent
The line seemed to jump all over the chart — up one month, down the next. It did show up strong during the spring months — good house hunting weather — but this is hardly a revelation.
The statistics that got the experts a bit excited dealt with the median selling prices of homes during this period. The average home sold in January at \$17,000. For some reason, this figure kept creeping upward until by June the average was \$18,300. But in another part of the study there was a much less change in the median price.
Throughout the first half of the year the median offering price was higher than the average paid. What does this mean?
It's still anybody's guess because the study is so new. However, the variance suggests that in a lot of instances, the price

Higher Shipments Of Steel Expected

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Booming auto sales and surprising strength in the construction market may result in steel shipments being higher than expected this month, Steel magazine said today.
The national weekly said some steelmakers who originally figured October shipments would be 10 per cent higher than September's are now predicting a 15 per cent gain.
They are voicing optimism because:
—Automakers, their biggest customers, are working extra shifts to boost dealer inventories and maximize sales.
—Construction, the second most important steel consuming industry, is "going great guns" as contractors take advantage of unusually good weather to complete projects they hadn't expected to finish, and
—Smaller steel consumers are pressing for quick deliveries, a sure sign they've completed inventory adjustments.

showing on the sign in front of the model home was only the "asking" price.
Some home buyers evidently were able to get the builder to come down.
Would Be Closer
If this weren't the case, the average asking price and the median selling price would be closer together. The difference in some months was as much as \$1,400.
At any rate, the new study is arousing considerable interest in the housing industry. One of the important reasons is that in the past none of the government or industry statistical reports concentrated on sales.
The study eventually will try to determine the price ranges of the homes that are selling, and the prices of those that are piling up because the customers aren't interested.
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Poor Early Training Causes Slow Readers

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The slow reader spends from one-fifth to one-third of his reading time regressing — going back over a word or group of words.
According to Dr. Walter S. Blake, dean of students and Associate Professor of Education at Willamette university here regressive tendencies in reading are caused by poor training in the early grades of elementary school.

Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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WHAT THE TAX BILL MEANS TO YOU—VI
If you are an employee moving to a new job location or a person deducting child care expenses, the 1963 tax bill would give you new tax advantages. Below you'll read what you can do this year to make sure you cash in on these breaks if they become law.

The Treasury has a stuffy rule today for employees who spend money moving from one job location to another. If the employee is required by his present employer to move to a new location for the employer's benefit, the money the employer pays to reimburse him for his moving expenses is not counted as income to the employee. But if the employee moves to a new location for his own convenience or for a new employer, the money the employer pays to reimburse him for his moving expenses is counted as income to the employee. What's more, the employee cannot deduct his moving expenses.

The House-passed tax bill contains a provision which would simplify the whole matter. Beginning in 1964, an employee could deduct his reasonable moving expenses involved in starting work at a new job location.

The deduction would be allowed in addition to the standard deduction. It would be allowed whether the move was for the convenience of the employer or the employee and whether it was for a present or a new employer. If the employer reimbursed the employee for the moving expenses, the net effect would be no tax on the reimbursement. If the employee's actual moving expenses exceed the reimbursement, the employee could deduct the excess.

If you're an employee expecting to change your job location soon, here are the key guides. If you're moving for your present employer's convenience and are being reimbursed by your employer for your moving expenses, you will be as well off from a tax viewpoint whether you move in 1963 or in 1964.

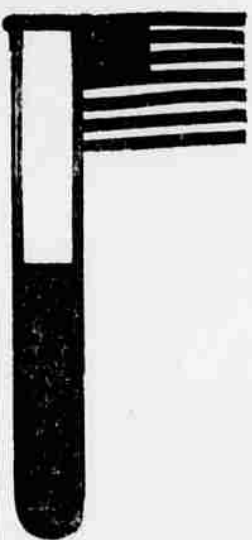
But if you are moving to work for a new employer or for your present employer for your own convenience or without reimbursement of your moving expenses, your best bet from a tax viewpoint is to hold off your move until 1964. If you can do this, you will give yourself a chance to deduct your moving expenses if the 1963 bill becomes law. If you move in 1963, you cannot possibly deduct your moving expenses under the Treasury's present rules.

The 1963 tax bill also would liberalize the provisions governing deduction for child care expenses. Under today's rule, certain persons can deduct up to \$800 of expenses a year for the care of a child under 12 when the expenses are necessary in order to enable the taxpayer to work. This rule would be expanded in three ways.

(1) The expenses would be made deductible for children under 13 instead of 12 as at present.
(2) Certain persons entitled to the child care deduction could deduct up to \$900 of actual expenses instead of only \$800 as at present. This would apply if the taxpayer has two or more children or physically or mentally incapacitated dependents.
(3) The rule would be liberalized for a married man whose wife is living during the taxable year. Today, he cannot deduct costs of child care, but under the bill, he would be eligible for the deduction (subject to various limitations) if his wife is incapacitated or institutionalized for a period of at least 90 consecutive days (or less if it ends with her death).

The child care deduction is still severely limited by income ceilings, but these three changes will benefit many thousands who need every penny of tax relief they can get. Check now whether you will be in a position to save on taxes through the new rules.
The extension of the child care expense deduction to a married man whose wife is incapacitated is of special importance. All who will qualify should prepare themselves now to take maximum advantage of the liberalized provisions starting in 1964 if the bill becomes law.

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