

HALF-SIZE GEM
Printed Pattern



9187 SIZES 14 1/2-24 1/2

by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern in a lovely princess silhouette - s-o-o flattering to the shorter, fuller figure! Easy to sew as a cool sundress, smart jumper with blouse for next season.

Printed Pattern 9187: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern - add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Herald and News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Carrier Moves In Different Orbit

MOSCOW (UP)—Sputnik III, which completed its 50th circle of the earth today, no longer is following the same orbit as its carrier rocket, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said the rocket carrier now was moving a little below and ahead of the earth satellite. The rocket will gain seven minutes on Sputnik today and this difference will continue to increase gradually, Tass said.

Commerce Secretary Sees 3 Air Firms Okay Pacts

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks said today the U. S. economy should provide 80 million jobs and a 600-billion dollar annual production rate within 10 years.

But business is the key to revival and future expansion, he said in an address prepared for an economic mobilization conference of businessmen, organized by the American Management Assn.

He said the government is determined to be "a stepping stone and not a stumbling block" in the path of recovery from the business recession.

President Eisenhower will address the conference tomorrow, in what the White House has described as a major speech on the state of the economy. Businessmen have expected him to provide some substantial clues to the administration's thinking on possible

Stroke Hits Archbishop

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Samuel Stritch, whose right arm was amputated three weeks ago, suffered a grave stroke early today, his doctors announced.

The 70-year-old Roman Catholic Archbishop of Chicago previously had been recovering well from the amputation which was made necessary by a blood clot in the arm. Yesterday he had celebrated mass for the first time since the operation.

A medical bulletin said, "Prognosis is reserved for the present," meaning that the doctors would not forecast the outcome of the cardinal's latest attack.

A medical bulletin issued by Dr. Ralph Bergen, the cardinal's personal physician from Chicago, and Italian Dr. Filippo Rocchi said: "His Eminence Cardinal Stritch, prelate of the Congregation for Propagation of the Faith, during the early hours of Monday, May 19, suffered a cerebral vascular accident.

"There is a weakness of the muscles of his right leg and face. "Prognosis is reserved for the present."

The cardinal's personal aides said they could not immediately give any fuller information on the stroke. But word reaching the Vatican was that his condition was considered grave.

The prelate is still at the Rome clinic where he underwent the amputation April 28, but in recent days he had been spending part of each day at Chicago House, the residence headquarters for priests and students from Chicago studying in Rome.

In the early days of China's tea trade, merchants added camellia petals to enhance the tea's flavor,

stimulants to employment, sales and production.

Weeks put the challenge squarely up to industry itself, in these words: "Irrespective of government's role in the economy, the star is business. For the chief business of private industry is to make private industry succeed."

"Therefore businessmen, representing more than four million independent enterprises, are the key to revival and future expansion. Their information, their attitudes, their decisions, their efforts and their confidence will be among the most potent factors in this year's economic picture."

Weeks said the prospect of great growth is clear to economists. Population will rise from 173 million to 205 1/2 million in 1968, he said, and employment will climb from the present 66,700,000 civilian and military job holders to 80 1/2 million employed men and women.

Total national output, in terms of 1957 dollars, will rise from the present rate of 416 billion dollars to 600 billion dollars, he said, while personal income per capita will climb from the present annual rate of \$1,931 to \$2,310.

"Sure, we see some weaknesses now — and with the help of business, we are getting rid of them," he said. "But with equally sharp eyes we also can see our nation's great strength and its great future possibilities."

Jet Fizzles Sound Barrier Attempt

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—When you want to do it, sometimes you can't. That was the case at Patterson Air Force Base here yesterday during a display of military equipment in connection with Armed Forces Day.

With an estimated crowd of 120,000 persons watching, an Air Force jet pilot tried to create a sonic boom, usually resulting from a plane exceeding the speed of sound. The military generally tries to avoid such booms because of property damage they may cause and also adverse public opinion.

A TF100F jet dived at 900 m.p.h. It pulled up sharply. Boom. But no boom.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

3 Air Firms Okay Pacts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The tensions of long weeks of bargaining are over for three major aircraft firms and 42,000 union members.

Approval of new two-year contracts was voted yesterday by production workers for Douglas, North American and Lockheed Aircraft and for missile plants in California, Arizona, Oklahoma and Ohio.

Eight plants were involved in the balloting. Two unions — the United Auto Workers and the International Assn. of Machinists — figured in negotiations.

Nearly 30,000 of the workers are employed in aircraft and missile plants in the Greater Los Angeles area.

Basic terms of the new contracts are wage boosts ranging from 2 to 11 cents an hour, cost of living clauses incorporated in the contracts, and an automatic wage hike of 3 per cent or 7 cents an hour, whichever is higher, the second year.

Also included are a seventh paid holiday—Christmas Eve—and improvements in seniority and transfer provisions.

At North American's Los Angeles area plants, the vote was 94 per cent for acceptance. IAM members at three Lockheed missile plants—Sunnyvale, Palo Alto and Van Nuys, Calif. — voted 84 per cent in favor of acceptance. UAW's Local 148, representing 13,000 workers at the Douglas Long Beach, Calif., plant, balloted 91 per cent for approval.

Company announcements said the contracts received substantial margins also at North American's Columbus, Ohio, plant and at Douglas plants in Tucson, Ariz. and Tulsa, Okla.

The UAW said approval of Tulsa was 4-1.

Former scales were \$1.63 to \$2.76 at North American.

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