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Technical Secretaries In Demand

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The boom that sent thousands of engineering students through the nation's colleges in post World War II days provided the foundation for an urgent need today for secretaries with technical training.

There is and has been a demand for competent persons to assist engineers — secretaries who are familiar with engineering terminology — who know more about the chemistry of carbon compounds than the distance from desk to water cooler.

To fill this gap, Point Park Junior College conducts a two-year program providing a degree called associate in science. The diploma enables them to continue their education at a four-year institution or take employment in the engineering profession.

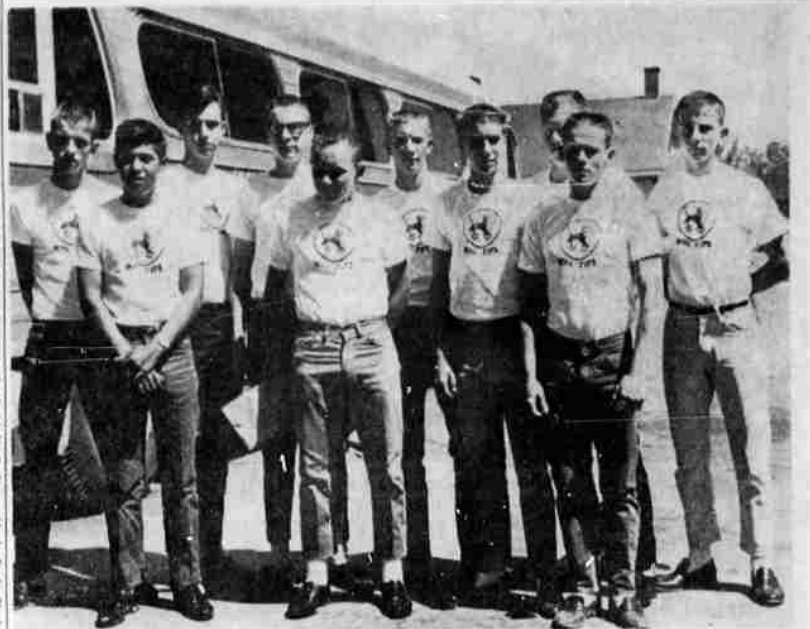
Although the students still receive instruction in such skills as shorthand and typewriting, the major portion of the program centers on chemistry, physics, advanced mathematics and the terminology of engineering.

The result: Point Park produces secretaries who can read blueprints as well as the gossip column.

Mrs. Lola Parker, secretarial department head who patterned the engineering course after the school's medical secretaries' training program, says "I keep thinking about the course and wondering why no one thought of it sooner."

Phyllis E. Davis, the school head, said there has been no let-up in the demands which caused the school to start the engineering division school a few years ago. Some of the graduates, she says, are placed in positions with salaries of \$500 per month.

"Ever since the course was first announced we have had hundreds and hundreds of calls from engineering and business seeking our graduates," she says.



DEVIL PUPS LEAVE — These 10 teen-age boys left Tuesday afternoon by bus for the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton where they will participate in the annual "Devil Pups" program. The boys will be at the California training camp for 10 days, returning to Klamath Falls Aug. 31. At the camp, the boys will take part in a modified version of the Marine training. All of the boys except Raymond Purl, third from left, are from the Klamath Falls area. Purl is from Medford. Others shown are, left to right, Tommy Thompson, Bud Valdez, John Wilton, Danny Mitchell, Don Taylor, Bruce Caldwell, Frank Downs, Don Spicher and Larry Ward. The trip is sponsored by the Crater Lake Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

Writer Finally Learns Why He's Shying Away From TV

The Lighter Side
By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More and more I found myself watching television less and less. And this worried me.

Other people were watching television as much as ever. Why was I different? Was there something wrong with me?

For weeks I went around brooding about this. Meanwhile, I began losing weight. Became pale and listless. Tongue coated. The way I always get when I'm brooding about something.

Finally I asked Dr. Swizzle about it. Dr. Swizzle said I should try to analyze what was estranging me from television. He said that if I understood the problem it might make me feel better.

I did and I feel better already. Not first rate yet, but better.

The Trouble

It seems that I got along fine as long as the networks were bringing television into the living room. The trouble started when they began bringing the living room into television.

Looking back on it, I think the first symptoms occurred with a program called "Charade Party."

We were playing charades about five nights a week then. On the sixth night we would turn on the set and there would be people playing charades on television.

I have a mental block about what happened the seventh night. Perhaps that is just as well.

After that came a program called "Open End." People sitting around yacking, yacking, yacking. Spilling coffee and getting cigarette ashes all over everything.

Like Neighbors

It is true they were important people, but it wasn't much different from the nights we had the neighbors in.

I think that must have been when I began getting television confused with reality.

Then the commercials changed. Or some of them did. They began using real live people instead of actors. People just like the folks next door, which is saying a lot.

Once or twice I thought I caught a glimpse of my wife standing by the washing machine and telling the announcer how good the soap was. It was kind of eerie.

I might have survived all of that, might have stayed glued to the tube, except that this summer I tuned in on a new program. Bless my soul if they weren't showing home movies on television.

Home movies, the scourge of civilization. Home movies being pipped right into my own living room.

I don't trust television now except when there's a ball game on. Fortunately, some of my best friends aren't ball players.

Firm To Buy St. Helens

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — R. V. Hansberger, president of Boise Cascade Corp., Boise, Idaho, disclosed Tuesday that terms have been negotiated with Crown Zellerbach Corp. for the purchase of St. Helens Pulp & Paper Co. in Oregon.

Hansberger said the proposal now is before the Federal Trade Commission and his company will pay \$30 million for the "package," which excludes some timber lands and equipment.

Hansberger said his firm would finance the deal through long term borrowings from two insurance companies.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered Crown Zellerbach to divest itself of St. Helens in 1957 on grounds of monopoly and the order since has been upheld by the courts.

Boise Cascade was formed by the 1957 merger of Boise Payette Lumber Co. and Cascade Lumber Co. The Columbia River Pulp Co. was acquired last year.

Hansberger said return on investment is a prime goal. He said the rate of return has been increased from 6.2 per cent in 1956 to 9.6 per cent in 1962 and the objective is now 15 per cent.

He added it was only a matter of time until the stock will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shoppers Buy Non-Food Items

CHICAGO (UPI) — In estimating the total "food budget," consider that two of every 12 items that go into the shopping cart are known as "non foods" in the trade.

Young homemakers particularly are prone to include such items as phonograph records, toothpaste, children's toys, household cleaners, beach sandals and capri pants as items bought with their "grocery money," says the Super Market Institute.

A survey team from Purdue University peered into the shopping carts of more than 11,000 Indiana homemakers to see how much general merchandise the average super market shopper buys.

The average value of the items in the carts was \$4.59. Of this 83 cents went for non-food items, or almost 20 per cent of every \$10 spent.

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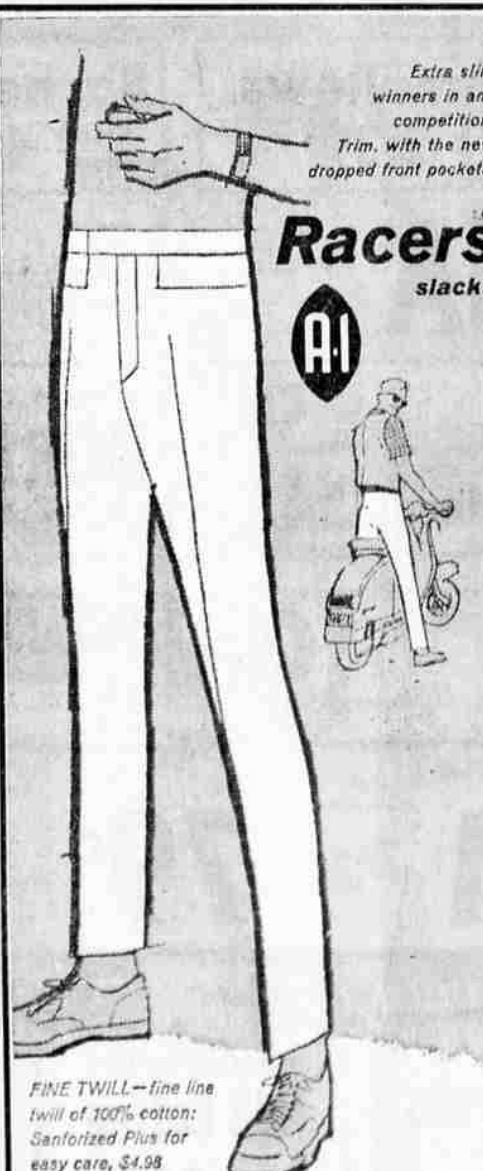
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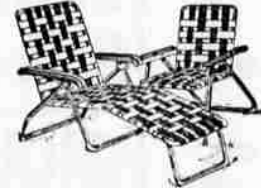
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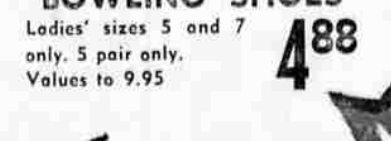


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THE DOCTOR SAYS Everyone Needs Tetanus Shots

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

You don't have to work around horses to be in danger of getting lockjaw or tetanus.

For those who have not had tetanus toxoid the threat exists in any deep wound into which dirt may have entered. This includes traffic accidents, third - degree burns, stepping on a nail, gunshot or stab wounds and even snake bites.

The older method of prevention was to give tetanus antitoxin. This amounted to borrowing an immunity previously developed in a horse.

This method has two disadvantages. It does not give as sure a protection as that built up by your blood after tetanus toxoid and the horse serum may make you very sick if you are allergic to it. If you are not allergic, the injection of horse serum may make you allergic so that you will get sick from it the next time you have to take it for any reason.

Tetanus toxoid has the advantage that, even though the immunity it stimulates in you may diminish after two or three years, it can be quickly restored at the time of an accident by means of a small booster shot. Because tetanus is such a deadly disease, because you never know when you may incur a potentially contaminated wound and because immunity can be so readily produced with toxoid, no one should deny himself or his family this protection.

If you have not had tetanus toxoid and are so unfortunate to get tetanus, your lot is not as hopeless as it once was, but even headlines?

the successful treatment of this disease is a poor substitute for proper immunization.

Your doctor can accomplish much by cleaning out the deepest recesses of your wound. Antibiotics have been shown to give some added protection. And then there is a new approach to the treatment of tetanus that has received a lot of publicity.

A farmer in Illinois was admitted to a hospital with a severe attack. In spite of the usual treatment he grew steadily worse and when his doctors were about to give him up for lost one of them remembered that the life of a patient in Holland with another disease had been saved by treatment in a compression chamber of the type used to treat divers who developed the bends.

The two diseases are both caused by germs that grow only in the complete absence of oxygen. A chamber was found and the farmer and two of his four doctors were placed in it. It was sealed and the oxygen content of its atmosphere was raised from the normal 16 per cent to 30 per cent. Furthermore, the pressure was raised from 15 pounds per square inch to 44 pounds. This brought to a high concentration of oxygen to the victim's blood and tissues and in conjunction with the other treatment he had received enabled his body to overcome the infection.

Since then at least two other persons with tetanus have been treated successfully in this manner. Tetanus toxoid is much less dramatic. But then, who wants to get tetanus in order to make headlines?

FORGOTTEN MAN
CHICAGO (UPI) — Third baseman Harry Steinfield is the forgotten man in the famous Chicago Cubs' infield of 1906-10 that featured "Tinker to Evers to Chance."

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