

Egg War May Replace Chicken War

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—U.S. officials here watched closely today for signs that an "egg war" may replace the recent "chicken war" with the European Common Market.

The 15-month-old dispute over American poultry exports

seemed headed for a possible peaceful solution through arbitration by a neutral panel of experts from the General Agreement for Tariff and Trade (GATT).

But the U.S. mission to the European communities was said

to have reported to Washington on increased levies on imports of eggs into the six-nation Common Market area.

This increase could affect American egg exports to the Common Market, although this would be on a far smaller scale than the tariff increases on chickens.

American egg exports to the community, mainly West Germany, total about \$3.5 million a year. U.S. poultry exports amounted to about \$60 million a year before Common Market tariff increases became effective in July last year.

According to Common Market sources, eggs from the United States, Yugoslavia and Denmark were being offered in Germany, Italy, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg at prices below the locally produced eggs.

One of the consequences was that Dutch egg producers had to reduce their prices by about 20 per cent to remain competitive with American egg exporters on the German market.

Written for NEA
By The Reading Laboratory

We've discussed reading outlines which organize the ideas of a textbook chapter or any piece of writing in a logical order. They are tools for analyzing the thought structure of prose. The ideas are not arranged in the order of presentation of the text; the most important idea must appear first in the outline, no matter where it appears in the text.

Practice outlining. When you read a newspaper, outline one of the editorials. It'll only take a couple of minutes, and you'll be developing the ability to think logically. The logical thinker never has any trouble in school.

As your skill in outlining develops, you'll be ready to try summarizing. Skillful summarizing presupposes outlining skill. You must be able to arrange ideas logically before you can make short, accurate summaries.

Summaries are powerful study tools. If you can summarize a textbook chapter, you can be

sure that you've understood it. A summary must contain the main idea of a text, it must be brief and it must be in your own words.

Summarizing is a great aid to retention. If, for instance, you've capitalized an entire lecture into a few, well-chosen words, you can be sure you'll never forget that lecture.

To a skillful reader, summarizing is an automatic process; it's part of reading. As he reads, he maintains a running summary in his mind. When he finishes reading, the summary is complete and retention is assured.

Summarizing also develops facility. As you practice summarizing you'll learn how to manipulate words—how to make one or two short paragraphs do the work of an entire textbook chapter. This is a point that can't be overemphasized. The ability to write, to express your thoughts clearly and succinctly is the ability that separates the sheep from the goats in college.

More to the point, as you progress through school you'll find that more and more of your tests will be essay tests. Sum-

marizing practice is the best way by far to prepare for essay tests. If you summarize everything that you study, you'll have no trouble writing clear,

concise essay answers.

To show how a summary works, let's outline this article, then make a summary from the outline.

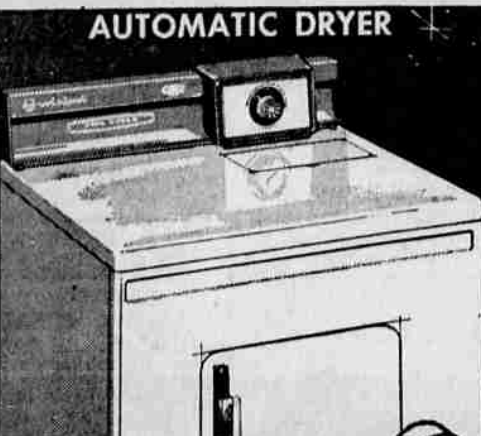
1. Summaries are powerful study tools.

- 1.1 Must state main idea
- 1.2 Must be brief
- 1.2.1 Aid comprehension
- 1.2.2 Aid retention
- 1.3 Must be in your own words
- 1.3.1 Develop language facility
- 1.4 Must be logical
- 1.4.1 Presuppose outlining ability

Using the outline, we can make a summary:
"By developing the ability to construct, in your own words, brief, comprehensive and logical summaries of textbook chapters or lectures, you will have taken a long step toward better comprehension, surer retention and more skillful writing."
As your summarizing and outlining skills develop, mental summaries, rather than written, will suffice.

(NEXT: How to study history.)

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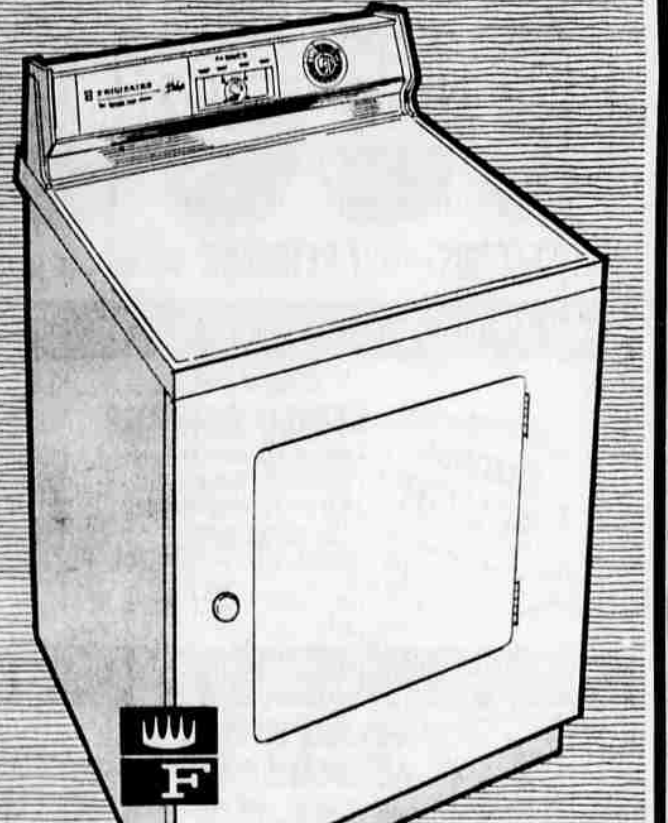
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