

### From Sheep to Coat In Less Than A Day

A new record has just been set for transferring wool from a sheep's back to a man's back — in the form of a coat.

On July 15, 1911, this process took 13 hours and 20 minutes. On June 18, 1960, at Pitlochry, Scotland, the time for the job was reduced to 6 hours and 10 minutes.

The 1960 assault on the old record began at 8 o'clock in the morning when two Scottish sheep-shearing champions, Ian and Leslie MacLaren, cut the fleece from six sheep. A little after two o'clock in the afternoon, Blair C. Macnaughton, director of a Pitlochry tweed manufacturing concern, donned his new charcoal gray knit jacket and was piped away to the tune of "The Garb of Old Gaul."

Thus did the "Pitlochry jacket" join what has been known for nearly 150 years as the "Throckmorton coat." It's interesting to recall the details of the manufacture of the original coat. At five o'clock in the morning, on that day 149 years ago, according to a poster printed at the time, two sheep belonging to Sir John Throckmorton were wharfed by his own shepherd, Francis Druett. The wool then was given to master manufacturer John Coxeter, at Greenham Mills, near Newbury, Berkshire.

Mr. Coxeter "had the wool spun, the yarn spooled, warped, loomed, and wove, the cloth buried, milled, rowed, dyed, dried, sheared, and pressed by four o'clock."

The cloth, says the account, then was given to Isaac White, a tailor, of Newbury, whose son, James White, cut the coat out and had it made up within two hours and 20 minutes.

Mr. Coxeter then presented the purple hunting coat to Sir John Throckmorton, who appeared with it on before an assembly of 5,000 spectators who had come from far and near to witness this singular and unprecedented performance completed.

The successful attempt to surpass the Throckmorton record of manufacturing "celery" at Pitlochry followed a similar pattern. Mr. Macnaughton wore his new jacket at the 125th anniversary dinner of his company that evening.

One of the referees was Nicholas Throckmorton, heir to Sir Robert Throckmorton, descendant of Sir John. The original coat, faded but still serviceable and still the property of the family, was on display, writes Henry S. Hayward in the Christian Science Monitor.

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### MIXED-UP KIDS IN GERMANY



**MIXED-UP KIDS IN GERMANY** — The nightmare of every parent became a reality in Hanau, West Germany. Two families discovered that their daughters had been accidentally switched 17 years ago. Now "unwanted" Gudrun Reuth, left, does not know where to turn. Heidi, her father, named Spillhoff, right, wants to keep his "accidental" daughter, Heidi, who likes things as they are.

### TABLE TALKS

In a country where parts of the wilderness have been tamed within the memory of those living and where the pioneer tradition is strong, it isn't strange that a "Wildlife Dinner" will draw 200 guests.

During the past five years the high school biology and conservation classes at Forest Lake, Minn., have brought together edible foods from nature in the wild, and for the past two years have invited their parents and friends to dine with them on these wild foods.

Some of the foods, such as basswood blossoms, had to be secured in their prime. These blossoms were picked during early July and carefully dried. Crayfish were boiled, shucked, and frozen; carp was smoked with applewood until it tasted like smoked ham. Black walnuts and butternuts went into nut bread and fudge, and bear and moose meat went into roasts. All together, 50 different dishes were prepared, writes Gertrude P. Lancaster in the Christian Science Monitor.

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What on earth will members of today's younger generation tell their children they had to do without?

**RED ROCKETS TO FLY OVER PACIFIC** — Soviet rocket scientists announced that Russia planned to launch powerful carrier rockets in the Central Pacific (Maltese cross locates area where rockets will be fired) next month. The announcement came as Premier Khrushchev prepared to depart for a nine-day visit to Austria. The tests will be the second Soviet series this year in an area the U.S. once considered its "private preserve" for scientific experiments.

### Advice To Brides — Be Sure To Wash Your Hubby's Feet!

unshod before a good meal. have his feet washed with good soap and water, and dry them well-bedded in warm blankets and nightgowns. And on the day, fresh shirts and gowns.

Fair sister, such a man will return to his home and to his goodwife and to his goodwife with others. Wherefore I pray you to make such cheer to your husband at all his comings and stayings, and also to be amiable with him.

For remember that a man makes a man love with three things which are: a good fire and smoking in summer, take heed that there be no fleas in your chamber in your bed.

And thus shall you prove and keep your husband in all discomforts and give him all the comforts where you do not bethink you. And you shall tell him for outside things he'll be good, he will take more pains and labor than you wish.

And by doing what I have said, you will cause him to miss you and have his heart with you and your loving services.

And he will think all his houses, all other wives, and all other services and household.

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### English Gardens

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### RAMBLING RAMP



**RAMBLING RAMP** — Spiraling gracefully upward, this circular ramp was built especially for cyclists and pedestrians at Dusseldorf, West Germany. Much easier to ascend with a bike than the traditional stairs, the ramp leads to the lofty Dusseldorfer Rhine Bridge.

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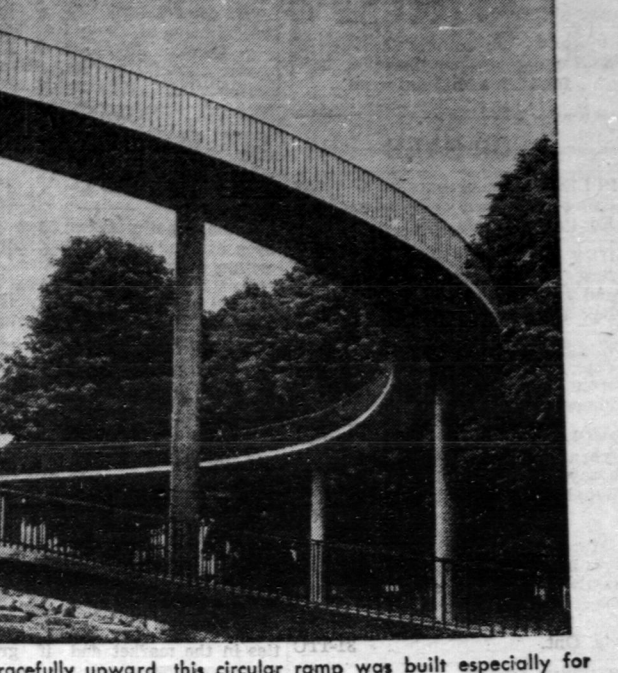
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### THE FARM FRONT



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Western Canada's larger livestock ranches are attracting increasing attention from American investors, and official expectations are that many millions of dollars worth of these properties will be purchased by United States buyers this year.

Some major deals already have been closed and others are in various stages of negotiation.

While Western Canada's broad agricultural empire always has been a strong attraction to Americans, the interest of American capital in larger ranching operations there has shown a marked upswing recently with the leveling out in values of the Canadian and United States dollars.

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### LAUGH A LOT TO KEEP FIT

Laughed a lot lately? If so, you're probably feeling pretty fit and in good humor.

Who says so? A team of laughter researchers in the United States. Laughter is one of the best possible exercises, especially for people with sit-down jobs, they tell us.

When we laugh we exercise scores of different muscles which in turn "have a massaging effect upon the body," they have found. Sad-looking people who rarely laugh can never be truly happy, they say. At the same time they recognize that some folk find it almost impossible to laugh heartily. The answer, of course, is to "laugh to yourself."

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### MEMORY SELECTION

Memory Selection: How to remember in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground; for it is time to seek the Lord, till He come and rain righteousness upon you. Hosea 10:12.

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### BOXED IN

**BOXED IN** — Tear off this box top and you'll find our Paul Newman inside. He's taking shelter from the sun while fleeing "Exodus" on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

### COMES TUMBLING DOWN

**COMES TUMBLING DOWN** — This is the creak of doom for the toppling steeple of the 74-year-old St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wausau, Wis. The 110-foot spire and the rest of the church were rared to make way for a new one.