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Upór Arabów dążących do kompletnego zniszczenia państwa Izraela był też silny, że aż budził oburzenie w całym cywilizowanym świecie.

Pierwszy Huragan Rozwiął Sie Na Atlantyku

Miami, Fla. - (UPI) Pierwszy w tym sezonie huragan "Arlene" rozwiął się ubiegłej nocy na Północnym Atlantyku.

Dzisiaj rano wirował już niebezpieczny, po sześciu dniach, około 450 mil od St. John's na Nowofundlandii.

Nasilone Marsze Ks. Groppi w Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis. - (UPI) Zapalczymy ksiądz katolicki James E. Groppi wezwał swoich uczniów, aby nie poszli dzisiaj do szkoły...

Podczas Dłuższego Weekendu Najwięcej Przypadka Na Tragedie Automobilowe

UPI - Według statystyki prowadzonej przez krajowe biuro United Press International...

Wypadkach samochodowych na drogach i ulicach utraciło życie 561 osób, utonęło 30, w tragediach lotniczych zginęło 28...

Dzisiaj o godzinie 7-ej rano, kiedy spóźnione raporty wciąż nalywały, święteczna kośba śmierci przedstawiała się tak następuje:

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Wypadkach samochodowych pierwsze miejsce zajął ponownie Kalifornia, 50 ofiar. Następnie idą: Michigan, 42, Texas, 40, New York, 38...

Rekin Ludojad

Sydney. (DP) - Rekinludojad zagraża pływakom na zachodnim wybrzeżu Australii. Władze ostrzegły pływających przed rekiniem...

Nowy Atak Rebeliantów w Kongo

Kinsza, Kongo (UPI) - Biali najemnicy, pod wodzą słynnego belgijskiego majora Schramme, zwanego popularnie "Czarny Jakub"...

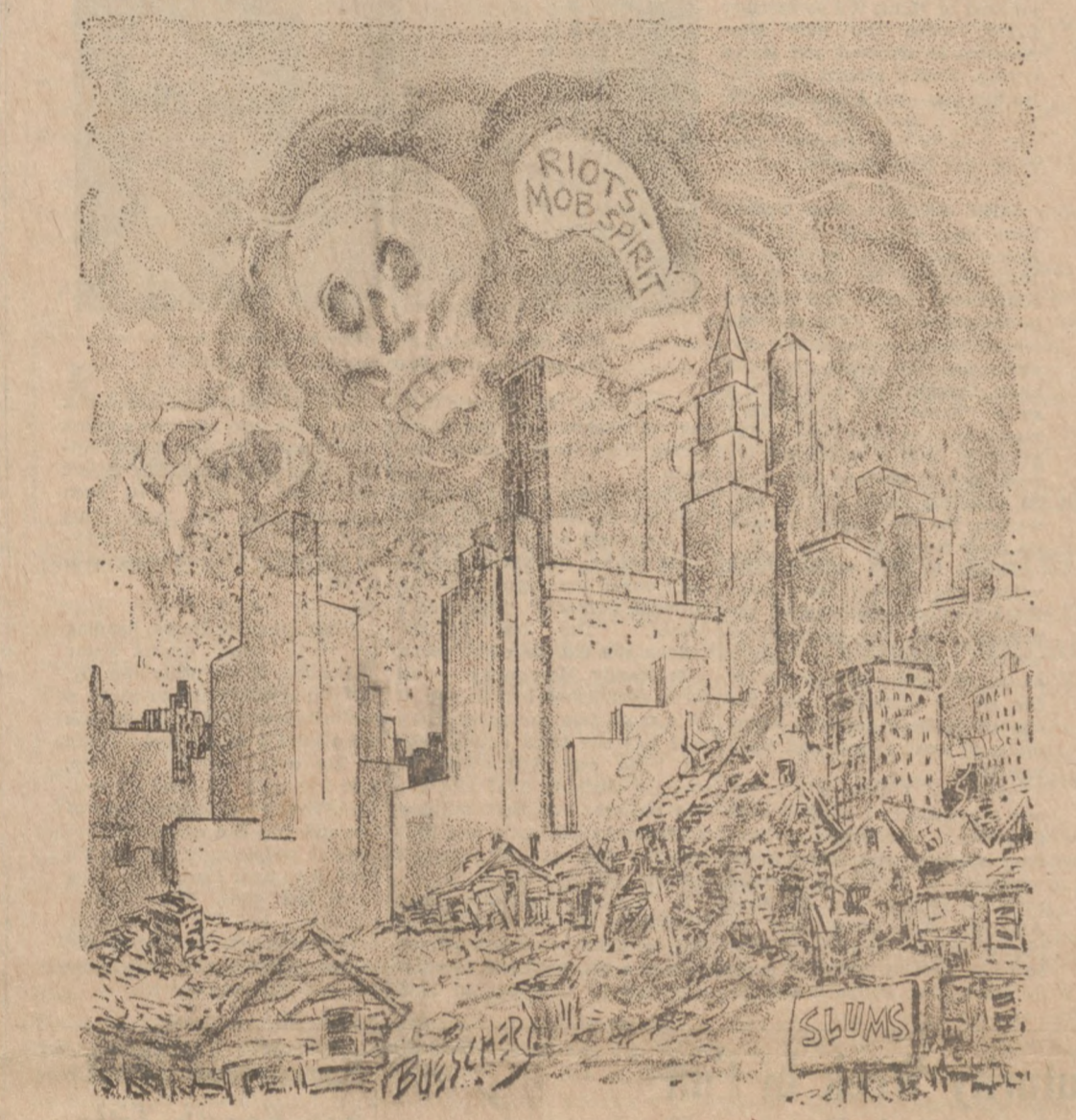
Celem natarcia jest zdobycie lotniska, które umożliwiłoby rebeliantom otrzymanie posiłków i zaopatrzenia. Oddziały białych najemników posuwają się wzdłuż brzegów jeziora Kiwu...

W komunikacie radiowym rebelianci oświadczyli, że nie są w stanie zapewnić bezpieczeństwa białym mieszkańcom Goma...

W swym własnym domu, na skutek czego nakazał aresztowanie 150 wybitnych liderów wojskowych w armii egipskiej...

Tylko spokój - spokój i współpraca państw arabskich z cywilizowanym światem zachodnim - zdola uratować świat arabski od kłopotów i nieszczęść w przyszłości.

Nauka, Wydajna Praca, Praworzędność Wnoszą Niebetyki, Gdy Nieuctwo, Lenistwo, Gwałty rujnują Postęp Ameryki



Antypolska Działalność Urzędu Odszkodowań

Masowe Odrzucanie Polskich Wniosków Powoduje Interwencję w Genewie

Londyn (DP) - Uchodzące organizacje byłych katektów zostały ostatnio zakoczzone niezwyklej, wyrażając antypolską postawę...

Urząd ten, zależny od ministerstwa finansów, który w okresie 6 lat swej działalności, działając w bardzo zwolnionym tempie...

Rząd brytyjski zgodził się sprzedać Izraelowi 18 czolgów Centurion za około \$1 milion. Jest to ostatnia partia z 40 czolgów...

W tym celu państwa straciły w wojnie. Równocześnie Sowiety podjęły kroki, by zapewnić sobie pełną kontrolę nad bardziej nowoczesną bronią...

Sukces Polaka Paryż. (N) - Solista Teatru Muzycznego Opery i Operetki w Krakowie, tenor Kazimierz Myrlak...

Katastrofa Czeskiego Liniowca

Antypolska Działalność Urzędu Odszkodowań

Cander, Nowofundlandia. (UPI) - Czechosłowacki liniowiec powietrzny, sowiecki konstrukcji 4-motorowy turboprop IL-18...

IL-18, należący do Czeskosłowackiej Koroliny, państwowego lotnictwa, przelatywał nad Kubią, przystankiem w Gander...

Specjalny wysłannik Tito przybył w poniedziałek do Algieru, celem przeprowadzenia rozmów z prezydentem Boumedienne...

Zastrzelony Po Rabunku w Credit Union Detroit, Mich. (DP) - Uzbrojony bandyta został zabity przez policję...

Kariera Zdrajcy Londyn. (DP) - Prof. Bruno Pontecorvo, fizyk nuklearny, który w r. 1950 uciekł do Rosji...

Szwedzi Już Jeżdżą Sztokholm (UPI) - 331 wypadków drogowych miało miejsce w nocy z niedzieli na poniedziałek...

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CHICAGO, ILL. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1967

TIMELY TOPICS

American Women Workers Today

More women are employed in the United States today than at any time in the nation's history. Not only is their number increasing, but the variety of their jobs is also expanding.

How many women workers are there? The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that some 27 million women are presently employed, as compared with some 50 million men. Of the 27 million women workers, some 9.9 million, a little more than a third, are mothers with children under 18 years of age.

WORKING MOTHERS constitute 37 percent of the total number of women in the labor force and 36 percent of all mothers in the population. To distinguish between "others" and "working mothers," as the government does, has a certain irony, when one remembers that the job of homemaker and mother is one of the most strenuous and important any woman can fill.

Why do mothers with young children work? With relatively few exceptions, because they need the money that their earnings provide. Many families cannot manage without the mother's earnings. Of the 9.9 million mothers, 8.1 million are from homes which include the husband. Even if the husband is employed, his salary alone may not be sufficient to meet everyday needs.

OCCUPATIONS HELD by working mothers are similar, in general, to those of all women workers. Among every 100 working mothers, there are 14 professional workers, 31 clerical workers, 22 service workers, 18 factory operatives, 8 sales workers and 7 in other occupations. The median age for working mothers is 38 years, only slightly below the 41-year median age for all women workers.

It is probable that the number as well as the percentage of women who will enter employment will continue to increase in the years to come. According to Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, women's interest in a paid job is "not a temporary phenomenon. The high rate of employment among mature women, particularly educated women," she says, "is one of the most remarkable and significant facts of modern life."

THE TYPES of employment being accepted by women are also expanding. Mrs. Esther Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, recently pointed out that women are venturing into some jobs that are off the beaten career path. She mentioned a woman janitor hired by a grade school, 8 policemen added to the San Diego police force, a skilled woman woodworker in Tennessee, a sawmill boss in Houston, a woman framer with the telephone company in New York, women mail carriers in many places around the country.

THIS SUMMER President Lyndon Johnson presented the Federal Woman's Awards to six outstanding women in government service — proof, he said, that America is finally beginning to use the full range of its talent. The awards, among the highest given by the United States Government, went to Elizabeth Ann Brown, first woman director of the State Department's Office of United Nations Political Affairs; Dr. Barbara Moulton, a medical officer with the Federal Trade Commission; Dr. Kathryn Polaris Shipp for her work on the Polaris Missile and preparations for a moon landing; Wilma Louise Victor, a member of the Choptaw tribe of Indians, for her creative ability in a complex school program for disadvantaged Indian youth; Mrs. Ann Mason Roberts for outstanding achievements in minority-group relations and the relocation of families in urban redevelopment; and Dr. Marjorie Williams, a pathologist who has organized medical programs throughout the government.

In connection with the Awards, the President again emphasized his aim "to have the federal service truly exemplify equal opportunity for all in employment and advancement regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or sex."

Whales' air sinuses contain an oily substance which absorbs nitrogen, the gas which creates the "bends" in human divers.

New Mexico's State Animal is Smokey the Bear.

Welcome Mat For Inventors

San Gabriel, Calif. (UPI) — The door is always open wide to would-be Ben Franklins or Thomas Edisons at the Wham-O Toy factory.

The creators and marketers of such "fad" toys as the Hula Hoop and the Frisbee perpetuate the firm on the brain power of inventors — amateur and professional.

IDEAS FOR TOYS or other novel products are received warmly at the 45,000-square foot plant in the Los Angeles suburb of San Gabriel. "We feel we are unique in advertising for inventors," Wham-O general manager Edward Headrick explained. "Ideas are a personal thing . . . your own little baby and a part of your heart . . . and we try to provide a proper home for them."

Headrick said he shudders to think how many good ideas have gone to the grave with inventors because they were afraid to reveal their secrets for fear they would be stolen or modified.

"Wham-O feels it offers the inventor more potential than any specialized company," Headrick said. "What we do basically is test ideas here and then send the ones we accept out to be manufactured. This way we are not tied down to expensive machines and are more flexible."

THEN THE FINISHED product is brought back to the Wham-O plants to be shipped to toy stores, etc. Marketing and advertising are handled by Wham-O subsidiaries. But what happens if Wham-O does not accept the idea? Headrick explains: "We develop a subsidiary about a year ago called Basic Concepts, Inc., to help investors of products we could not use to find someone who could. It is one of the extra services we provide."

Another outgrowth — the Mentis (which in Latin means "to think") Corporation — deals primarily with scientific ideas. For instance, the Mentis men are working on what Headrick calls "a top-secret lighting system that will revolutionize all lighting philosophy."

ONLY ABOUT one in 5,000 ideas actually becomes a Wham-O toy. But if Wham-O is sold on an idea as much as \$75,000 could be spent testing the market potential of the product.

"An inventor would not be capable of doing this himself," the Wham-O executive said. For instance, prior to the Hula Hoop craze of 1958, Wham-O ran a consumer test on the toy in Miami, Fla., and San Antonio, Tex. The result was the famous fad that circled the globe in the late Fifties which saw everyone from royalty to tiny tots swinging the hoops around their hips.

And the product, which launched Wham-O on a search for other creative ideas once the fad had run its course, has now been reincarnated for a new generation of youngsters of all ages.

THE NEW HULA HOOPS are painted in bright psychedelic colors and pellets have been molded in-

Special Dorm

Columbia, S.C. (UPI) — Catholic men attending the University of South Carolina who are contemplating entering the priesthood have a special residence hall of their own for the first time this year. The Rev. Creston Tawes, vicar for religious education in South Carolina, will reside at the dorm provided by the Diocesan Office of Religious Education. He will counsel the students and judge their qualifications for later seminary life.

Computers Tackle Knowledge Explosion

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University, with a \$417,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, will attempt to develop ways for large university libraries to cope with the "knowledge explosion" by use of computers. The project is called "BALLOTS" from the words Bibliographic Automation of Large Library Operations using Time Sharing. The study is based on access to a central time-sharing computer used for many purposes by all university departments.

Hook Goes Haywire

CHESTER, Ill. (UPI) — Add flying hay hooks to the hazards of highway travel. Russell Stroup, Dix, Ill., was driving his car northeast of here when a hay hook went half-way through the windshield. A truck just ahead of Stroup was over the hook and a tire flung it into the windshield. Stroup was showered with glass but escaped injury.

Our Boys In Service

GRZESZCZAK

U.S. Army, Vietnam. — Army Private First Class Raymond J. Grzeszczak, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Grzeszczak, 5741 Grover, is participating in "Operation Pershing" in Vietnam, with other members of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Grzeszczak, an assistant gunner, is assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion of the division's 5th Cavalry. His wife, Joyce, lives at 3311 Kildare, Chicago, Ill.

KOPIDLOWSKI

Bien Hoa, Vietnam. — Army Private First Class William A. Kopidlowski, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kopidlowski, 1140 W. 34th Place, was assigned to the 507th Engineer Detachment.

Pvt. Kopidlowski, a light-truck driver in the detachment near Bien Hoa, entered the Army in May 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Before entering the Army he was employed by Joslyn's.

MRUMLINSKI

Pleiku, Vietnam. — Army Private First Class James B. Mrumrlinski, 24, son of Mrs. Marie R. Mrumrlinski, 5807 S. Elizabeth St., was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division.

Pvt. Mrumrlinski, a supply clerk in the division's 4th Replacement Detachment, entered the Army in October 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He attended St. Rita High School, Chicago.

DOBROWSKI

Phu Loi, Vietnam. — James S. Dobrowski, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dobrowski, 13536 Ave. K, was promoted to Army specialist four near Phu Loi, where he is serving with the 11th Combat Aviation Battalion.

Spec. Dobrowski, a security guard in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment, entered the Army in August 1966.

PYZIK

Ft. Belvoir, Va. — Cadet Candidates Robert H. Pyzik, 20, and James R. Benko, 19, began nine months of training at Ft. Belvoir, Va., to prepare them for entrance into the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The candidates will receive training and instruction which will assist them in the areas of academics, military aptitude and physical aptitude after their entrance into the academy.

Cadet Candidate Pyzik is the son of Mrs. Haeriet Pyzik, 2936 N. Gresham, and Julian J. Pyzik, 2717 N. Drake.

Cadet Candidate Benko is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Benko, 7741 S. Trumbull.

GLAB

Cu Chi, Vietnam. — Army Private First Class Robert F. Glab, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Glab, 2637 W. 39th St., was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division.

An infantry operations and intelligence specialist in 2nd Battalion Headquarters of the division's 14th Infantry located near Cu Chi, Pvt. Glab entered on active duty in October 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., prior to his arrival in Vietnam.

A 1962 graduate of St. Rita High School, Glab received a bachelor of arts degree in 1966 from the University of Illinois.

KRUPICZOWICZ

Cu Chi, Vietnam. — Army Specialist Four Edmund J. Krupiczowicz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krupiczowicz, 1713 W. North Ave., was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division.

A supply specialist in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 27th Infantry located near Cu Chi, Spec. Krupiczowicz entered on active duty in July 1965 and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., prior to his arrival in Vietnam.

He is a 1965 graduate of Holy Trinity High School.

LADZINSKI

Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. — Roger J. Ladzinski, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ladzinski, 7211 Sacramento, was promoted to Army specialist four Aug. 16 while serving with the 545th Transportation Company near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Spec. Ladzinski, a truck driver in the company, entered the Army in November 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., before arriving in Vietnam last April.

He is a 1965 graduate of Mount Carmel High School, Chicago.

Sgt. SMOLUCHA

U.S. Army, Vietnam. — Army Sergeant Ralph J. Smolucha, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smolucha, 4854 S. Racine, is participating in "Operation Pershing" in Vietnam, with other members of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

He and other members of the division have evacuated more than 19,000 refugees from coastal areas to numerous refugee centers in secured areas as well as inflicting heavy damage on the Viet Cong.

Sgt. Smolucha is a squad leader assigned to Headquarters Company of the division's 2nd Brigade.

Cpt. SKOWRON

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. — Army Doctor (Captain) Ernest L. Skowron, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Skowron, 5144 S. Aberdeen St., completed a medical service officer basic course, Aug. 4, at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

During the 4-week course, he was trained to apply his previous medical knowledge to combat conditions in the field. He also learned the use of field medical equipment, evacuation procedures and preventive medicine techniques.

Dr. Skowron, whose wife, Michaele, lives at 4716 N. Hamlin St., received his D.D.S. degree in 1967 from Loyola University of Dentistry, Chicago, Ill. He is a member of Psi Omega fraternity.

Substitute Clerks, Carriers Are Needed By Post Office

Mr. Donald L. Swanson, Regional Director, Post Office Department, announced today that the Chicago Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, is accepting applications to fill Substitute Clerk or Substitute Carrier positions in all First or Second-Class Post Offices and Sectional Centers located within the State of Illinois. Mr. Swanson, stated that a written test is required and that eligibility on this one examination could qualify a person for employment consideration at any First or Second-Class Post Office and Sectional Center thru-out the State. He also stated that persons already on Illinois Post Office Clerk-Carrier registers may now extend their eligibility to additional Illinois Post Office registers or re-compete in this examination for the purpose of improving their score. Eligibles will be certified to the office for which they indicate a willingness to accept employment in the order of their score regardless of their residence.

The positions being filled from this examination are mostly full time positions and of career nature, offering job security, on the job training, low cost health and life insurance, sick leave with pay, 13 to 26 days paid vacation depending on length of Federal Service, cash for suggestions and a liberalized retirement. For example, an employee with a five-year average salary of \$7,267 and 30 years of service would have earned an annuity of \$4,087 per annum.

A COPY OF THE announcement, No. CH-76-5(67), which gives full particulars may be secured at any Post Office located within the State of Illinois or from the Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Room 330, Main Post Office Building, Chicago, Illinois 60607.

THE STARTING SALARY is \$2.64 per hour with regular increases to \$3.50 per hour. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, but there is no maximum age limit. The minimum age limit is waived for high school graduates. They must be at least 16 years of age, however, those who are under 18 cannot be considered qualified for carrier positions in which motor vehicle operation is required.

Minnesota has two nicknames—Gopher State and North Star State.



NATIONAL FOREST FIRED UP—Smoke billows above the Los Padres National Forest where some 500 forest rangers, volunteers and conservation camp inmates are seeking to contain an out-of-control fire in the Piru region of Southern California. Nearly 200,000 acres of grass and timber land have been ravaged by fires the past three weeks in British Columbia, Oregon, Washington, Montana and California.

In Poland Today  
Kielce Region Emerges As Tourist Attraction

Kielce, Poland (Sp.) — Kielce Voivodship encompasses an area of 7,438 square miles and a population of 2,024,500. In the east and south it borders on the Vistula River, and the north and northwest on the Pilica River. Besides these two large rivers, little water is available in the region.

TERRAIN: lowlands in the east and north, in the center the Świętokrzyskie Mountain Range, with Łysica, the highest mountain, standing 2,008 feet above sea level. Further to the south, there is a highland, with deep ravines cutting through in the Łęka area. Larger forests (approx. 50,000 acres) and Święty Krzyż with a National Park (approx. 12,000 acres).

HISTORY: The voivodship occupies the area of the old Sandomierz Principality. Geographically, it was always the center of Poland, and at times it was among the more highly developed areas of the country. In the 16th century, there were 120 towns located along the east-west trade routes. In the 13th century, it was often the object of Tartar attacks. During the Kościusko (1794) and January (1863-64) Uprisings, it was the principal battlefield. During the Nazi occupation (1939-1945) it was a center of armed resistance and the headquarters of many partisan groups. Battles were fought there around Gruszka, Świnia Góra, Hucisko and other places.

POPULATION: Until the 17th century, 30% of population lived in towns. In the 19th century, it enjoyed rapid economic development.

'Clean' Spacecraft Needed for Mars

Valley Forge, Pa. (UPI) — An earthy space probe sent to a planet such as Mars could contain within it "enough biological organisms to contaminate an entire world," according to scientists of General Electric's Missile and Space Division. Because of this, spacecraft designed to land on planets will need to be sterilized before launching. However, this sterilization process poses a serious problem to long life reliability of spacecraft.

After assembly, the spacecraft can cause different parts of the craft to expand unequally, and may also have had effects on delicate components, such as transistors.

Scientists at General Electric's Space Technology Center here recently demonstrated that a "clean" spacecraft can be built and successfully sterilized by dry heat if the spacecraft equipment has been properly designed. Thus, when the nation's Voyager spacecraft lands on Mars and begins its automatic-control search for life, its findings won't be confused because of organisms inadvertently brought from Earth.

CITIES AND TOWNS: Kielce, 185,000, Radom 145,000, Staszów 100,000, and Skarżysko 37,000.

Submarine that flies in the air or travels submerged. It has flown 75 feet high. American entry.

"Stepulator" climbs up or down stairways on tractor-like treads. American entry.

Roller attachment for any car enables parking sideways. British entry.

Portable record player, pushbutton selector for 36 disks. German entry.

No-batteries tool tells when to water or fertilize the lawn. An American entry.

Solar grill operates on rays of sun. American entry.

Personal hydrofoil. Italian entry.

Electric power climbing wheel-chair. Swedish entry.

INVENTORS CONVENE—Here are a "far-out" few of the more than 15,000 creations set for the third International Inventors Exposition in New York Sept. 9-17. On "menu" are self-lighting cigarettes, a flying vacuum cleaner, etc.





