

UPWARD BOUND



INDIANAPOLIS — Ann Elder was seriously injured in an automobile accident in 1960. Paralyzed from the waist down, she was admitted to Crossroads Rehabilitation Center for treatment in the Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy departments. Her doctors feared she would never walk again. Gradually, Ann learned to take a few steps with the assistance of braces and crutches. Following her discharge from Crossroads, she enrolled at Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois. Ann graduated this spring and recently joined the college faculty as an Art Instructor and Assistant in the federally sponsored "Upward Bound" program. The project is for high school students from poverty level income families. Ann's case is the story of successful rehabilitation. She has overcome her physical handicap and has dedicated herself toward helping her students overcome their environmental handicaps.

THE SWEDES AMONG US



What do you think of when you hear the word Sweden? Two Bergmans? A lady who wanted to be alone? A man from whose hand people get a big bang?

Or, taking them in the same order, does Sweden call to mind actress Ingrid Bergman, film director Ingmar Bergman, Greta Garbo, and ex-heavyweight champ Ingemar Johansson?

Perhaps you think of Dag Hammarskjold, the late Secretary General of the United Nations, who spent months trying to patch up the Arab refugee problems, achieve world disarmament, bring peace to strife-torn Algeria, produce action on the Berlin stalemate, and ease crises in Laos and Suez.

We can thank another Swede, Alfred Nobel (1833-96), for a mixed blessing—high explosives and the promotion of peace. Having made a fortune in the manufacture of dynamite and weapons, Nobel bequeathed much of it for the establishment of the Nobel prizes, awarded since 1901 in Physics, Medicine and Physiology, Chemistry, Literature and Peace.

In the industrial realm, Carl Edvard Johansson (1864-1943) created preci-

sion gauges that became indispensable in machine industries, gaining extensive application in American engine production.

And our massive ball-bearing industry is beholden to Sven Wingquist (1876-1953) for his contribution of the self-aligned ball bearing.

Sweden's steels enjoy a high international reputation. Many of our tools and devices such as rock drills and springs for watches and compressor valves depend upon the purity, dimensional accuracy and fatigue-resistance of Swedish steel. American automobiles are often seen in Sweden, which returns the compliment by shipping us such smart cars as SAAB—outstanding for safety, endurance, economy and distinctive body styling.

Among the safety features in the SAAB are: front-wheel drive, dual braking system, collapsible steering column, "pop-out" windshield, padded dash and visors, and extra-heavy body construction of Swedish steel.

Last but not least, the Swedes have given us themselves; over one and a half million of them have emigrated to the United States!

Facts To Help U.S. Food and Drug Administration



A pretty Squibb employee sits amidst 1,200 volumes of research material prepared by the drug company for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Responding to an FDA request for data supporting the medical effectiveness of drugs cleared for safety by the FDA between 1938 and 1962, Squibb sent not just a listing of bibliographies, but actual volumes of complete information in support of medical claims. The data is to be reviewed by panels of experts selected by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

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Jupiter Had Big Headache

How big is a headache? Sometimes it feels bigger than your head.

Probably the biggest in history was experienced by Jupiter when his daughter, Minerva, sprang forth from his head, full grown and fully armed.

Of course, Jupiter and Minerva were mythical figures. But the pain suffered by some 24 million Americans who visit their doctors each year because of headache is quite real. In fact, headache is the most universal of all human ailments.

Had the mythical Jupiter lived today, his ailment probably would have been identified as the most severe case of migraine in history. A medical committee on classification of the headache recently established 15 major classifications, with numerous subtypes, ranging from "classic migraine" to cranial neuralgias.

"The commonest type of headache," says Dr. George Schumacher, Chairman of the Division of Neurology, University of Vermont College of Medicine, "is vascular headache. This constitutes perhaps 90 per cent (of all headaches)."

A vascular headache is brought on when, after some emotional upset or prolonged tension, vessels in the head become distended and press on tiny, sensitive nerves.

And while Jupiter found his relief when Minerva sprang forth from his head, medical researchers say the best way to get fast, long-lasting relief from most headaches is to relieve the pain and the vascular pressure at the same time.

One way to do this is with Vanquish, which combines more ingredients than any other remedy—five.

See America First: The Cheyennes Invite Vacationists



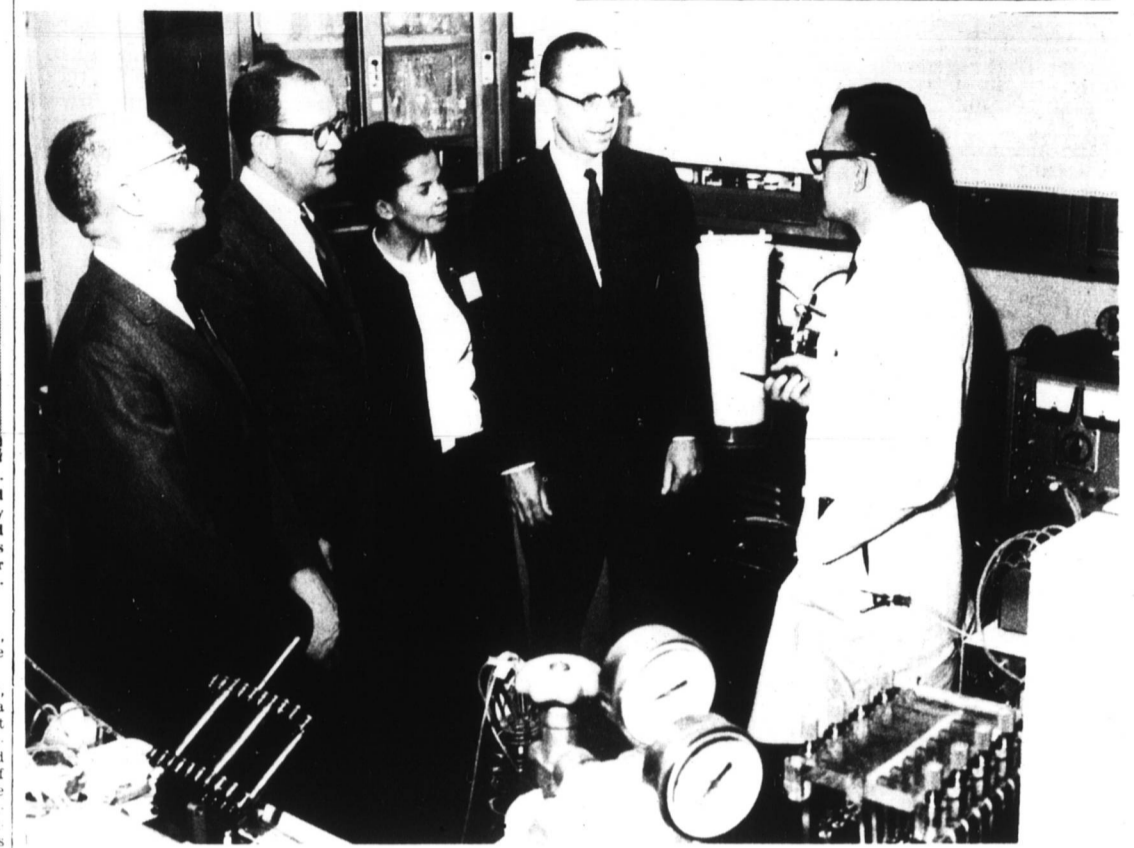
WORKS FOR INDIANS — NBC-TV's Dan Blocker has contributed his services to the Indian economy by making a series of radio and TV spots telling of the advantages of visiting Indian Reservations for fishing, scenic beauty and historic sites.

famous Custer's Last Stand, too, place some 40 miles west of the town of Lame Deer.

"In fact," points out Blocker, "Jayees in that area sponsor a Trail Ride on June 25 and 26 that follows the route of General Custer and his 7th U.S. Cavalry and takes you right to the Battle of the Little Big Horn across the Northern Cheyenne and Crow Indian Reservations where a re-enactment of the Custer Battle is staged on the afternoon of the 26th."

Indian reservation scenic glory and history is fascinating, says Blocker and suggest you write the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C. for details.

The Department of Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs has launched an attack designed to help the Indian economy on their own reservations, and acquaint all of us with the first Americans, their land, their heritage, and the beauty of the scenery on most reservations during summer vacation time.



The Indians have even prevailed on Dan Blocker, "Boss" Cartwright of NBC-TV's "Bonanza" to make a series of TV and radio spots telling about the benefits of stopping at an Indian reservation during your summer jaunt.

"Of course," says Blocker, who knows something of the West himself, "you've got to figure on just what kind of country you want to spread yourself around in. Some of these reservations have all the comforts of a modern motel and still offer the finest

scenery available. But there are others where you can still feel like you're blazing a trail. It all depends on how you want to vacation, and the kind of equipment you've got."

Typical of the 25 states where the Federal Government still administers Indian land is Montana, where about 17 thousand Indians of various tribes live on over 6 million acres of land that includes grazing, timber and farm land. On the Cheyenne Reservation near Lame Deer, Montana,

AT HU MEDICAL GENITICS UNIT DEDICATION — Dr. Michael Bartalos (right), clinical assistant professor of pediatrics at the Howard University College of Medicine, explains the equipment which will be used to study inherited diseases and congenital malformations during the recent dedication of the College's Medical Genitics Unit. From left to right are Dr. Roland B. Scott, professor and chairman of the Howard Department of Pediatrics; Dr. Allen F. Calvert, biochemist and clinical assistant professor; Dr. Angela D. Ferguson, associate professor of pediatrics; and University Acting President Stanton L. Wormley. Dr. Bartalos will serve as chief of the facility, which was supported in part by funds from the U.S. Children's Bureau.

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