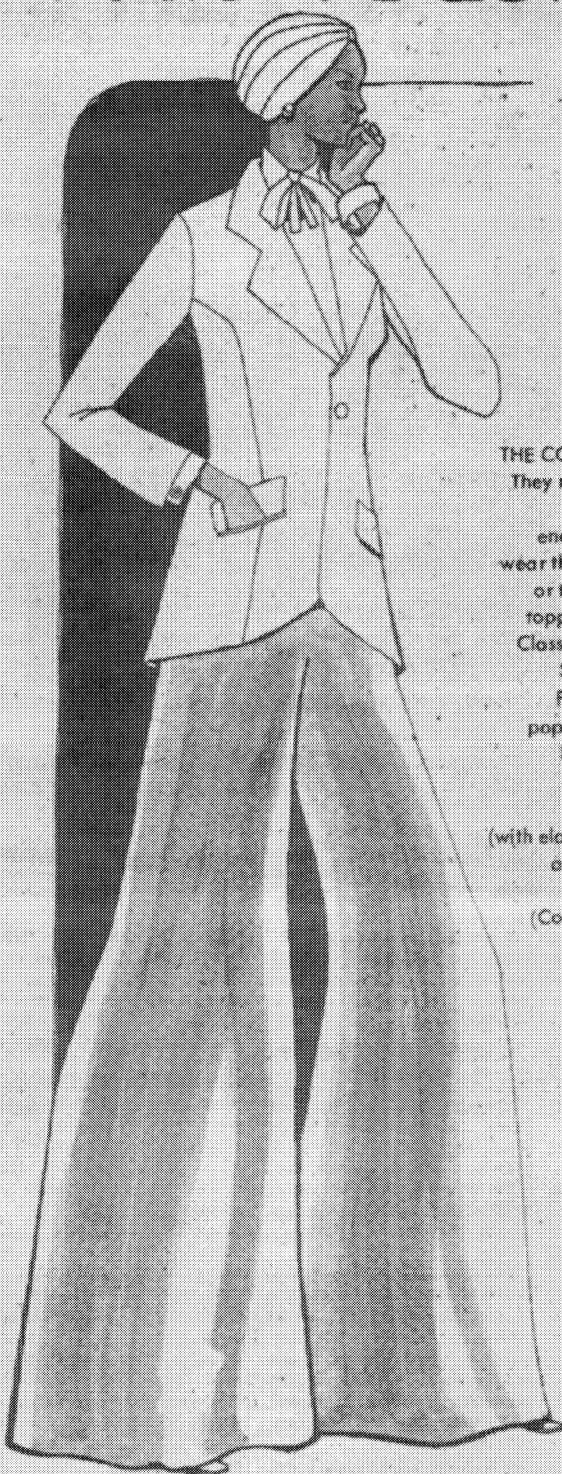


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Hay fever menace cuts work efficiency

CHICAGO — Hay fever affects one of every 15 Americans.

It has been found to be responsible for school and work absenteeism, and for a reduction of efficiency in all activities of daily living.

The ALA (American Lung Association) says the tendency to develop an allergy to a common substance is a family trait, the sensitivity is developed after exposure to the substance.

Avoiding the substance that produces the reactions is the best way to control hay fever, the ALA advises. Air conditioning and air purifying devices help the person with hay fever to sleep and work better.

Drugs that counteract the histamine released by the allergen-antibody reaction are called antihistamines.

They often help to relieve symptoms of the condition. However, "each individual has to depend on his doctor to find out what drug or combination of drugs works best for him," the ALA states.

Nose drops are useful but should not have prolonged use. (Nose drops containing an antihistamine and decongestant are available, and this combination can also be obtained in nasal spray from such as NTZ.) Many people find nasal sprays convenient. For severe cases the physician may prescribe a drug containing a hormone which must be used "carefully."

A brochure from ALA serves that some day it may be possible to tell why people have a tendency to develop allergic sensitivity, and to counteract the tendency.

Navy to remove Soviet 'bug'

SAN DIEGO — A United States intelligence ship will soon remove and destroy Soviet sensors buried in the seabed near San Clemente Island, a California newspaper has reported.

The San Diego Evening Tribune said the U.S. intelligence ship Glomar Explorer which salvaged part of a Soviet submarine from the ocean bottom in 1974 will undertake the operation.

ACCORDING TO the newspaper the sensors were planted in an area that the navy will use to test the Trident One missile.

San Clemente Island is part of the Pacific missile range 50 miles west of San Diego.

The range will be used for underwater launch tests of Trident One, a ballistic submarine missile with a 4,000 mile range.

THE SOVIET sensors would have enabled the missile to be tracked during tests the Tribune reported.

The Glomar Explorer came to public attention early this year when The New York Times reported that it had succeeded in bringing up one-third of a Soviet Submarine from the ocean floor.

Using giant claw contained in a barge, the probe went three miles down in an attempt to bring the submarine up.

The Glomar explorer is owned by the United States however, it was kept secret by using the Summa Corp., as a secrecy cover the U.S. recently revealed.

Bangladesh leader arrests official

NEW DELHI, — Monsoon Ali, the former Prime Minister of Bangladesh, and Vice-President Syed Nazrul Islam were arrested under the country's new martial law regulations made public recently according to a special bulletin by Radio Bangladesh monitored in Calcutta.

SEVERAL OTHER members of the former government headed by Sheikh Mujibur Rahman were among six persons arrested on charges of amassing property disproportionate to their income, according to the announcement.

They were also charged with anti-social activities including seizing property by illegal means and nepotism.

The new regulations provide for the death sentence or life imprisonment for a number of social, economic and political offenses, including the amassing of wealth beyond known means of income.

OTHER CRIMES punishable by death include illegal possession of arms and acquiring property illegally.

Others arrested included Tajuddin Ahmed, the first prime minister of Bangladesh; former Industries Minister A.H. Kamaruzzaman; Abdus Samad Azad, first foreign minister of Bangladesh, and Jorban Ali, former information minister.

The arrests were made hours after the new regulations were announced.