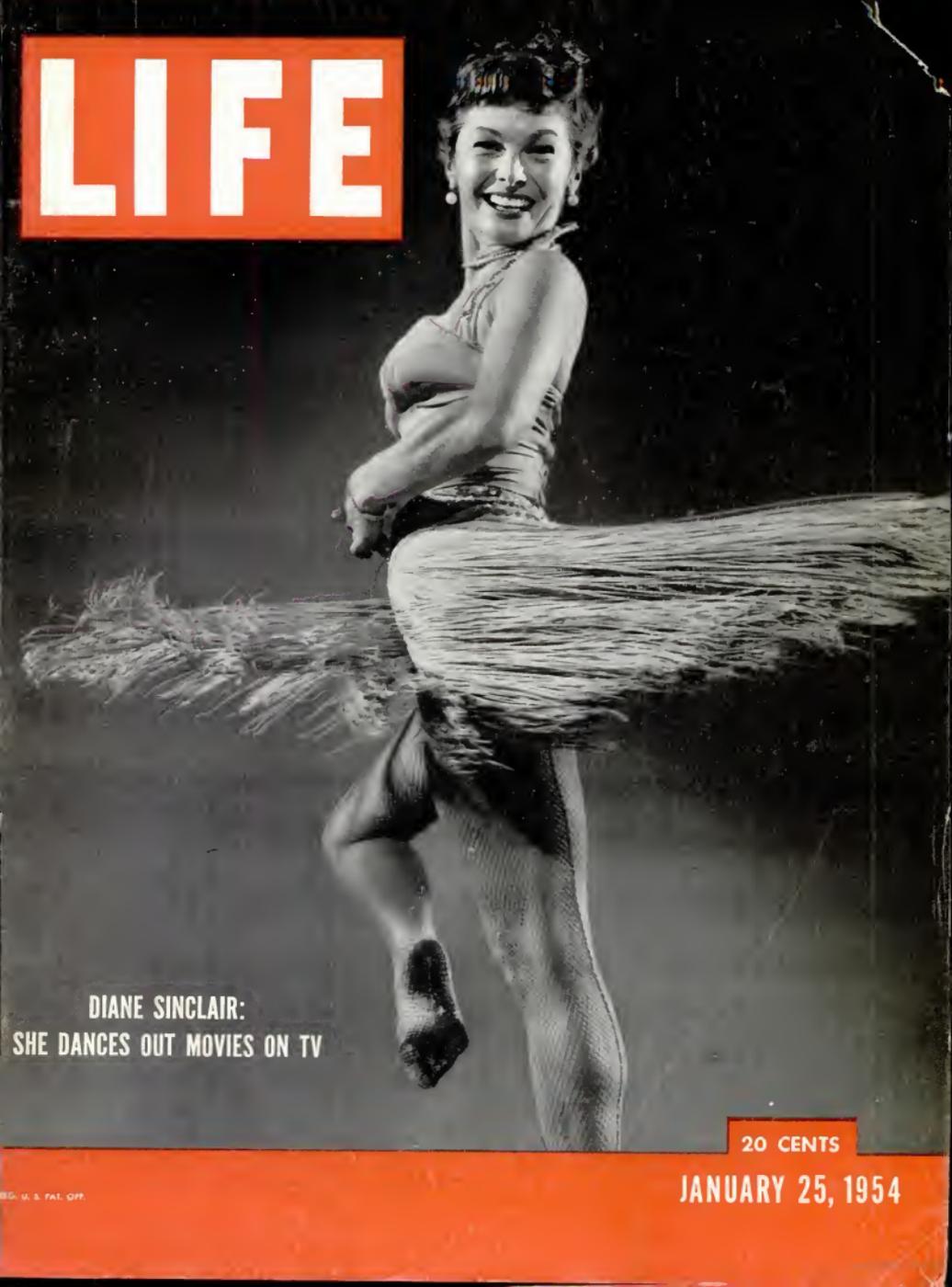


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A black and white photograph of a woman, Diane Sinclair, dancing. She is wearing a costume with a long, flowing skirt made of feathers or fur. She is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is dark.

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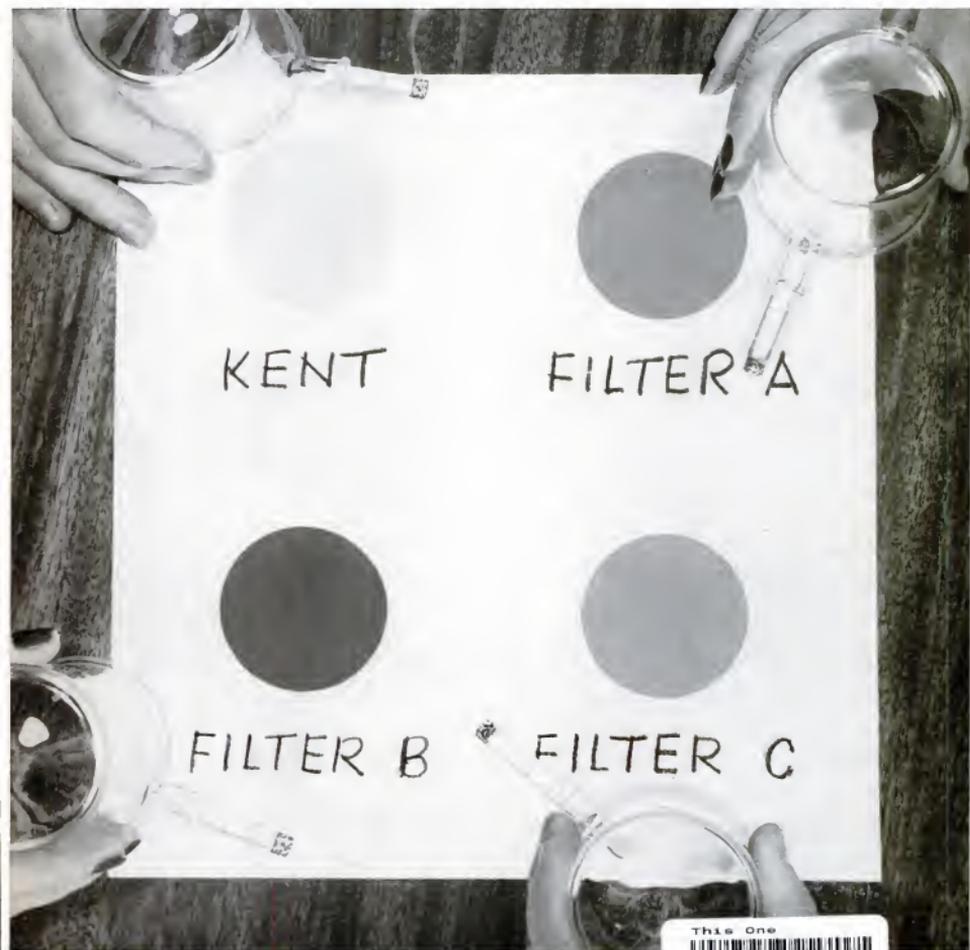
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BUSY GLORIA CASE FINDS TWO SACONY SUITS ADD UP TO A YEAR-ROUND WARDROBE



CRUISING OFF BERMUDA, Gloria dresses for morning of sight-seeing and shopping. Her Sacony suit in wrinkle-resistant Palm Beach cloth will be a Spring and Summer stand-by. This costs \$25.

Twenty-three-year-old Gloria Case says about the only time she ever sits down is when she is playing the piano or riding a horse. Gloria, who was born in Argentina, is married to a Boston physician but makes frequent journeys to New York to visit her parents. A graduate of Sarah Lawrence, she speaks four languages, writes quantities of light poetry, skis, swims, golfs, rides, sings and plays the piano. In her spare moments she goes to museums and art galleries, mothers two Siamese cats, a parakeet and a choice collection of fish.

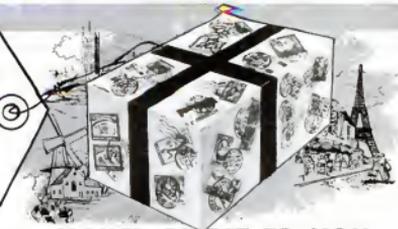
Like many chic and active young women, Gloria buys a minimum of clothes and wears them a maximum of ways. Currently her wardrobe revolves around two basic suits, both by Sacony.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

U.S. GROWTH

Sirs:

If copies of the special issue on "U.S. Growth" (LIFE, Jan. 3) could be made available to every family in the world they would explain to humanity better than anything else what free people living in a free atmosphere can accomplish with the same natural resources that are available all over the world.

H. W. ROLLMAN

Waynesville, N.C.

Sirs:

My chest swells with pride to know that I am a little part of the great America that can outproduce, outearn, outspend, outbuild, outinvent and outenjoy the rest of the world.

JAMES W. GAIL

Denver, Colo.

Sirs:

Of all the self-righteous and God-Almighty issues I have read, "U.S. Growth" must surely take pride of place. Your constant preoccupation with things material reveals even your near neighbors and positively nauseates the average European...

B. M. CARTER

Windsor, Ont., Canada

Sirs:

May all those whose faith in our future is faltering read your enlightened issue. I think it is your finest and I've read every issue since LIFE was born.

H. K. DUGDALE

Wilmington, Del.

UNSHACKLING TRADE

Sirs:

Congratulations on your farseeing "New Daring Plan to Unshackle Trade and Enrich the Free World" (LIFE, Jan. 4). Our great wealth can be used effectively only as it helps not only our economic growth but also that of our neighbors around the world.

LIEUT. LEROY WHEBLE

Fort Bliss, Texas

Sirs:

I fear your motive is to sell a "free trade" policy which can benefit neither America nor her allies. Unilateral tariff cutting serves the interest of big exporters and international businessmen at great expense to domestic companies and the net U.S. economy upon which depends world freedom. LIFE argues against supporting the

free world through continued "aid" but, paradoxically, is in favor of undertaking just that through a kind of one-way "trade" which amounts to importing foreign surpluses to displace our own adequate production.

W. E. TURNER

Austin, Texas

Trade, by its very definition, implies fair exchange. LIFE proposed tariff reduction as part of a bargain under which other countries would abolish their artificial restrictions on trade, such as quotas, control of foreign exchange, and thus increase U.S. exports.—ED.

BIGGEST BUILDING YEAR

Sirs:

Although I was proud to see part of our "Gateway Center" in "Biggest Building Year" (LIFE, Jan. 4), the haze atmosphere caught by the camera reminds me of our smoky past. We just don't look like that any more.

LEWIS T. WAGMAN

Pittsburgh, Pa.



As LIFE noted, the haze was mist, not smoke. Above is an un-misted view of the "Triangle."—ED.

BOOM TIME FAMILIES

Sirs:

In choosing your five families for "The Boom Time Family Picture" (LIFE, Jan. 4) you have completely ignored those earning less than \$5,000 a year (excluding farmers). Perhaps had you included this large segment of the population, the picture of prosperity which you painted would have a less rosy hue...

MARIE C. REMOND

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sirs:

Age-31½
Family: Wife and two small sons
Veteran: 38 months' service
Employed: Over six years steady
Preparation: Five years college—
B.A. and M.A. degrees
1953 Salary: \$3,600
Profession: Teacher
Outlook: Bah

MILTON M. ZEROFF

Tempe, Ariz.

Not all Americans prospered during 1953. But, as LIFE pointed out, Americans together increased their per capita income by 8% over the preceding year.—ED.

Sirs:

Please tell Mr. Rector that instead of buying another new car he should raise the salary of his full-time maid (\$1,040 a year). He is making more money than ever before—but is she?

ABELNA DALE

Orange, Calif.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Rock. She and her husband, who also has a job, own a mortgage-free home and a 1951 Chevrolet.—ED.

LUCKIEST GENERATION

Sirs: We think readers of "The Luckiest Generation" (LIFE, Jan. 4) would be interested in comparing teen-agers of today and a decade ago.

Income has increased 346% for the teen-age girl. In 1944, 17% of the eligible schoolboys held afternoon jobs; today, 31%. In 10 years girls and boys both out a year off the average age which they considered "old enough to date." By 1953 this had dropped to 14 for boys and to 13.4 for girls. The average age for a girl marrying in the 1940s was 22. By the 50s it was 20.

EUGENE GILBERT

Gilbert Youth Research
New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL DEBT CEILING

Sirs: Mr. Bookman states, "Congress will be asked to raise the debt ceiling from \$375 billion to \$390 billion" ("Small Decline on Horizon," LIFE, Jan. 4). His figures are \$100 billion too high. The limit now is \$275 billion, the proposed limit \$290 billion.

FRANCIS S. WILSON

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Sirs: If the article had not erred by 5 whopping, even \$100 billion, I believe the mistake certainly would have been caught before publication. Basis for my conclusion was the failure of a bank president, oil company executive and an editor, all sharp, alert and informed, to see the inaccuracy when shown the sentence.

AL ARONSON

Louisville, Ky.

• Taking no pleasure at being in such good company, LIFE is still ashamed of its \$100 billion typographical error.—ED.

MORE POWER

Sirs: In "Twice as Much Power" (LIFE, Jan. 4), you state the Grand Coulee Dam power output is 1.9 kilowatts. I think this correctly is 1.9 million kilowatts.

GENE SCROGGINS

Chillico, Okla.

• It is.—ED.

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NEW WEAPONS

Sirs: At least two other planes have flown much faster than the Navy Skyray, which you say in "Billions for Defense Build Wondrous Weapons" (LIFE, Jan. 4) holds the "world's official speed record of 753 mph." The Douglas Skyrocket has flown 1,327 mph and the Bell X-1A 1,650 mph.

CARRIE JOHNSON

Milwaukee, Wis.

• Neither flight was in accordance with rules of the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale which specify that a plane may not exceed 1,640 feet in altitude and must pass over a set 1.86 mile course below 328 feet.—ED.

Sirs:

Your statement, "Nike not only thinks, she dreams," is very true. By coincidence my wife, who is "slender and graceful" and of Greek descent, is also named Nike, which is short for Andromeda.

Here is a photo of my Nike.

LEO G. KERN

Long Beach, Calif.



ANOTHER NIKE

Sirs:

It seems to me that radar stations would be about the first things that the Russian bombers would try to destroy. Also, it seems that when we place a black object on a white background we are offering them a perfect target. Is there any technical reason why these stations should not be colored white, like Arctic fox, to match the snow?

GEORGE HENRY ELLIS

Butte, Mont.

• The Air Force plans to paint all Alaskan radar domes white, mainly to protect synthetic rubber surfaces and reduce heat absorption in summer. Whitening also will camouflage the stations, but this is considered strategically unimportant as radar would detect enemy planes in range for interception.—ED.

DOMESTICATED MALE

Sirs: "The New American Domesticated Male" (LIFE, Jan. 4) makes us sick. No culture worth a damn ever raised a race of comfort-seekers, pattering like women. If this pot-bellied "male" replaces our adventurers, our explorers, our rebels, it will be at great cost to our great nation.

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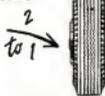


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The silhouettes shown here are made by the team of Diane Sinclair (*LIFE's* cover) and Ken Spaulding, who, although they are highly skilled dancers, are rarely content merely to dance. Featured on the *Dave Garvey Show* (NBC-TV), the handsome couple are forever cutting up in new tricks. Sometimes their trim figures are seen in shadow play, sometimes dancing upside down on ceilings. Once by camera magic they were even made invisible with only their clothes left dancing on the TV screens. They have become best known, however, for their ability to dance out their own brief but high-flying versions of torrid movie stories (*next page*).



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REPORTER ALEXANDER IN GIRLISH LEAP; SQUASH-SHOOTER MORSE CHECKS COURT POSITIONS; PHOTOGRAPHER PARKS AS SAMSON

'YOUTH ON THE PROW... PLEASURE AT THE HELM'

Poet Thomas Gray said it in 1757, and for the last 17 years LIFE has derived pleasure (and, we must admit, profit) from the feeling that youth has been giving us over-the-shoulder guidance. Sometimes it seems, as it does this week, that this is a world that belongs almost exclusively to the young (and those who feel young).

The world of youth is represented by a number of LIFE departments, including Religion. For those who think of Baylor University as a football school we recommend a look at its young evangelists (pp. 119-124). Equally heartening is the affirmation of the boyhood right to build and inhabit an unsightly shack, successfully defended in South Miami, Fla. (pp. 113, 114). Youthful existence behind the iron curtain may be grim but it has a purpose, as demonstrated by the rare look at Russian girls on pages 128-129. And youthful dreams can come true—if you don't believe it ask Ricky Walker, who won a \$35,000 space ship (p. 43).

None but the young and vital could man our big air base at Thule, only 900 miles from the North Pole (pp. 73-82). Since none but the young should compete in championship squash, it is amazing that a 37-year-old Pakistani can excel at a game which moves so fast that its coverage has to be planned with infinite care (above). And the vigorous dancing exhibited on our cover and in Speaking of Pictures called for comparable exertions from our staff (also above).

Hard to keep up with? Sure. But the costumed parents of Wilmington, Del. (pp. 150-154) are having as much fun as the children, and we get a feeling from the High Style article on pages 133 through 140 that the old folks better get hep or else. We defy anyone to look at the real gone Mr. C. Shirt (or the Mr. B. Collar and D.A. haircut) and not admit that sartorial conservatism is washed up. It's a great week for youth, Daddy-o, and we, dressed in our sincere, all-gone neon-blue Five Way jacket, are really with it.

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THAT'S A TRANSISTOR, invented at Bell Telephone Laboratories. This tiny electronic device can do many things that vacuum tubes can do and more besides. Though little larger than a coffee bean, it can amplify electric signals 100,000 times. Requires so little power that a coin, wrapped in a piece of dampened paper, can generate enough electricity to make a Transistor work. Over forty types of Transistors have been devised at Bell Laboratories.

She's Holding a Five-year-old Granddaddy

The **Transistor** was announced only five years ago but it is already the daddy and granddaddy of many promising offspring. All of the growing uses of this tiny electronic device stem from its invention at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Seldom has there been an invention with such exciting possibilities in telephony and in other fields. A recent issue of *The Reader's Digest* calls it "The Fabulous Midget" and

reprints these words from an article in the *Science News Letter*: "In less than half a century, the electronic tube has changed the world. The effect of the transistor on our lives may be equally potent."

The Bell System, in accordance with its established policy of making all of its inventions available to others on reasonable terms, has licensed forty companies to make and sell transistors. These include makers of advanced

equipment for defense, as well as radios, television sets, computing machines, hearing aids and a wide range of electronic apparatus.

One of the first uses of the **Transistor** in telephony was in the new electronic equipment which enables telephone customers to dial Long Distance calls from coast to coast.

We can already see the time when it will bring many other improvements in both Local and Long Distance service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



LOCAL... TO SERVE THE COMMUNITY.

NATIONWIDE... TO SERVE THE NATION.



AT BLONS, WHERE THE TWISTED BUILDINGS TESTIFY TO THE FURY OF AVALANCHE, A SWISS ARMY HELICOPTER TAKES OFF WITH FIRST INJURED SURVIVOR

TO THOSE WHO GRIPE ABOUT A U.S. WINTER: IN ALPS THERE IS REAL TRAGEDY

Fresh snow had fallen over the Alpine villages but their traditional Christmas-card look was now strangely disturbed. Steep-gabled barns stood awry, and helicopters had intruded on the old-fashioned scene. Avalanches had come and rescuers were out on their desperate tasks.

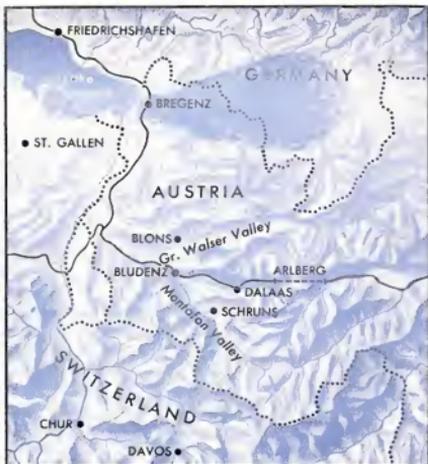
Early winter on Europe's Alpine heights had been warm and deceptively mild. The snow did not come until late in December and everywhere the winter resorts were complaining. In January the snow grew heavier, falling in fat, wet flakes, more than three soggy feet of it in

one 21-hour period. As it piled up damp and heavy on the mountain slopes, Switzerland's famous Avalanche Institute at Davos began flashing its warnings. But when last week the packed masses of snow came sliding thunderously down into the valleys, most mountain folk were sitting comfortably by their fire-sides.

In the Austrian village of Blons more than 65 people were killed when two avalanches, one striking immediately after the other, wiped out 20 houses. In another village, Schruus, 14 people died when a snow-slide swept away seven

homes on the slopes of Itonskopf mountain. In Austria at least 119 dead were counted.

From all over the central regions of the high mountains, from Switzerland where the death total went above 25, from Italy where slides in the Brenner Pass took two lives, from Germany's Bavarian Alps where six died, came tragic stories. Men died quickly under *Rutschlawinen*, tons of hard snow that swept everything before it, or died slowly under *Staublawinen*, smothering masses of fine powdered snow that packed eyes, mouths, nostrils of its victims.



DISASTER AREA WAS CENTERED IN TWO VALLEYS OF WESTERN AUSTRIA

CHILDREN AND DOGS AID RESCUE

The winter had barely begun but already it was among the worst avalanche years the Austrian Alps had ever known, even worse than last year when the snowslides took more than 100 lives. In Blons the first avalanche tossed 20 houses into the river Lutz. Rescuers dug up 25 people, took them to one of the remaining houses for treatment. Then a second avalanche buried both the rescuers and the rescued.

At first the battered towns, unreachable by air because of the weather and isolated by snowslides on the ground, had to fend for themselves. Villagers dug until they were arm-weary. But American Army and Swiss helicopters whirled up to bring in relief supplies and take out survivors. From Switzerland came an army of rescuers, making the cross-country trek by ski to help dig out Blons and other villages.

For the future the occupying powers granted Austria permission to set up parachute teams of doctors and rescue workers who could be dropped into hard-hit areas. For now the main hope was that cold weather would freeze the snow to the ground and end the danger. The cold did not come, but as the days wore on the roaring slowly receded, as from exhaustion.



KEEN-NOSED DOG, a German shepherd trained to sniff out people and cattle buried in the snow, is taken aboard a helicopter in Ludesch for the flight into disaster area. These dogs augmented the efforts of searchers who, before dogs' arrival, had been entirely dependent on long steel hooks poked into snow banks.



AUSTRIAN SCHOOLCHILDREN AT RESCUE HEADQUARTERS TRAMP DOWN

PERPLEXED FARMER at Blons, having found his cow, leans over and studies the problem of lifting her out of snow and getting her back into production.





SNOW TO MAKE A LANDING FIELD FOR SWISS AND U.S. HELICOPTERS FLYING AID TO DISASTER AREA

AERIAL VIEW of the disaster on the mountain slopes below Blons shows, in the disturbed snow

and earth, the efforts of rescuers to find people dead or alive in some of the buried houses of the village.



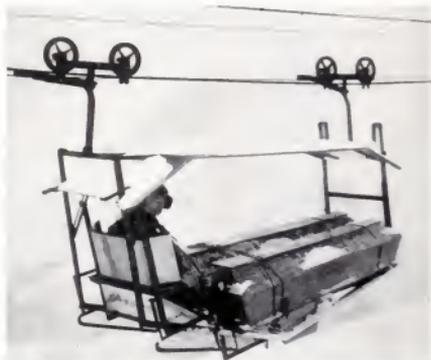
BURIED VICTIM is located by a thrashing dog (top) in Grisons canton of Switzerland. Lifted just in time by human rescuers, the man shows signs of a dangerous drowsiness brought on by the cold.



OUT OF THE SNOWS came the living and the dead. The woman above spent 10 hours buried in the ruins of her house at Blons with the little girl who is sleeping in her arms. The two little children below, dead, were dug out of the ruins of the town by the bearded rescue worker who is sadly looking at their bodies.



Tragedy in Alps CONTINUED



ON CABLE LIFT, designed for carrying skiers to high points, the coffins of two brothers, Gustav and Joseph Imfeld, are lowered to Spirigen, Switzerland.

LUCK NAMED THOSE WHO LIVED

"The avalanche took the young and left the old," said one bitter survivor. But actually chance, degree of a slope, the direction of a rescuer's probing steel hook as it was pushed into a snowbank determined whether people lived or died. In the villages, people mourned the children who had been smothered, pious kin who had been swept into ravines on their way to church. Survivors stared hopelessly around and slowly began to pick up the pieces of their lives.

Strange stories came in from everywhere. Two men and a woman, age 70, swept downstream from battered Blons, were miraculously found alive 50 hours later. An old woman survived because a hoard fell across her face, giving her room to breathe. At Dalaas men had to hunt all day for a 120-ton locomotive which had been swept off the track in the railroad yards. A farmer crossing his fields watched his house—in which were his mother, wife, three children—crushed. At Schrans a shoemaker (opposite page) strolled out of the room in which his family was sitting and, a few moments later, picked himself up out of the snow and wreckage at the bottom of the hill to find himself now a man without a family.



BATTERED AND BEATEN by the snow, Maria Meier, who spent 15 hours buried, rests in the hospital. One of her twin children was saved, another died.

SINGLE SURVIVOR of a family of four, Anton Juen, Schrans farmer and shoemaker, stands before shattered room from which only he emerged alive. →



GETTING THE PUSSYFOOT OUT OF POLITICS

According to one cynical theory of U.S. political practice—to which a considerable number of politicians unfortunately still adhere—the whole science of getting elected to office can be summarized in the most primitive kind of questions and answers:

Q. Mr. Politician, what do you favor?

A. Motherhood.

Q. What are you opposed to?

A. Sin.

Q. What kind of boy were you?

A. Barefoot.

Q. Where did you learn to love America?

A. At my mother's knee, the little red schoolhouse and the little white church.

Q. Why are you running for office?

A. Because of the inspiration of my ever patient wife.

Q. What will you strive for if elected?

A. To serve my beloved country to the best of my humble ability.

Q. And when will you disclose your specific program?

A. In due time.

Folklore has it that the politician is a cliché-spouting hack who stands foursquare on the principles of democracy and his admiration for the *gr-r-r-rand* and *glor-r-r-r-rious* Fourth of July. He yields to no man in his love for the great American heritage, the memory of the brave men at Valley Forge, the Monroe Doctrine, the *Stars and Stripes*, babies, dogs and horses. He deplores murder, arson, cancer, drought, the Japanese beetle and hoof and mouth disease.

How to befuddle a heckler

There is a story about the late Senator Bilbo, the great Southern demagog. One day a heckler tried to pin him down on a burning local issue, namely a proposed law to protect squirrels during the mating season. The senator said, "I'll tell you how I feel about it. Half my friends are for it and half my friends are against it—and I'm for my friends." This story may be apocryphal, but its implications are sound. Many politicians try in one way or another to stay in all possible camps. The politician of the cynical folklore decries inflation while favoring an easy-money policy; he wants good roads, free colleges, free seeds and low taxes; he wants a U.S. Army second to none and deplores the draft; he wants high wages, rich farmers and low prices. He favors states' rights and a strong federal government.

He is an expert at what the popular historian, Frederick Lewis Allen, once described as Franklin Roosevelt's tactics in the 1932 election—talking about *and/or* while never exercising it. And all this mostly because he has a respect bordering on obsequiousness toward some of the groups of American society. There is a strong and persistent belief among politicians that you cannot possibly be elected to any important U.S. office if you antagonize either 1) the farmers or 2) the veterans. Also in some areas 3) the unions and 4) the old folks. If cornered you simply bow down and give the pressure groups—or rather the men who make careers out of leading pressure groups—anything they demand, whatever the effect on the U.S. as a whole.

This may once have been a good theory of pragmatic politics, although no historian could prove it. The Republican party, it so happens, received its initial great impetus from Abraham Lincoln, who showed no hesitancy in making more enemies and therefore winning a sounder place in his country's heart than any other American politician before him. The party began to fall on evil days when its leaders pussy-footed on questions like Prohibition. It was the opposition's Al Smith, who didn't mind standing up, speaking his mind,

infuriating the W.C.T.U. and delighting the thirsty majority, who set the stage for the Democrat era of the '30s and '40s, even before the Great Depression came along.

Certainly the old mealy-mouth days, if they ever existed, are now dead and gone. Some nine million adult Americans have been to college, 36 million to high school, 63 million through grade school. They know the score. They aren't going to vote for the best baby-kisser or the most generous dispenser of political pork. This is a new and sophisticated America, the best-educated country in the world. This is a nation in which good national policy and good politics are becoming synonymous—in which the ambitious politician need not fear to be a statesman first and foremost. Why else should Dwight Eisenhower, a man of no conventional political instincts, training or experience, have been elected President in such a national landslide?

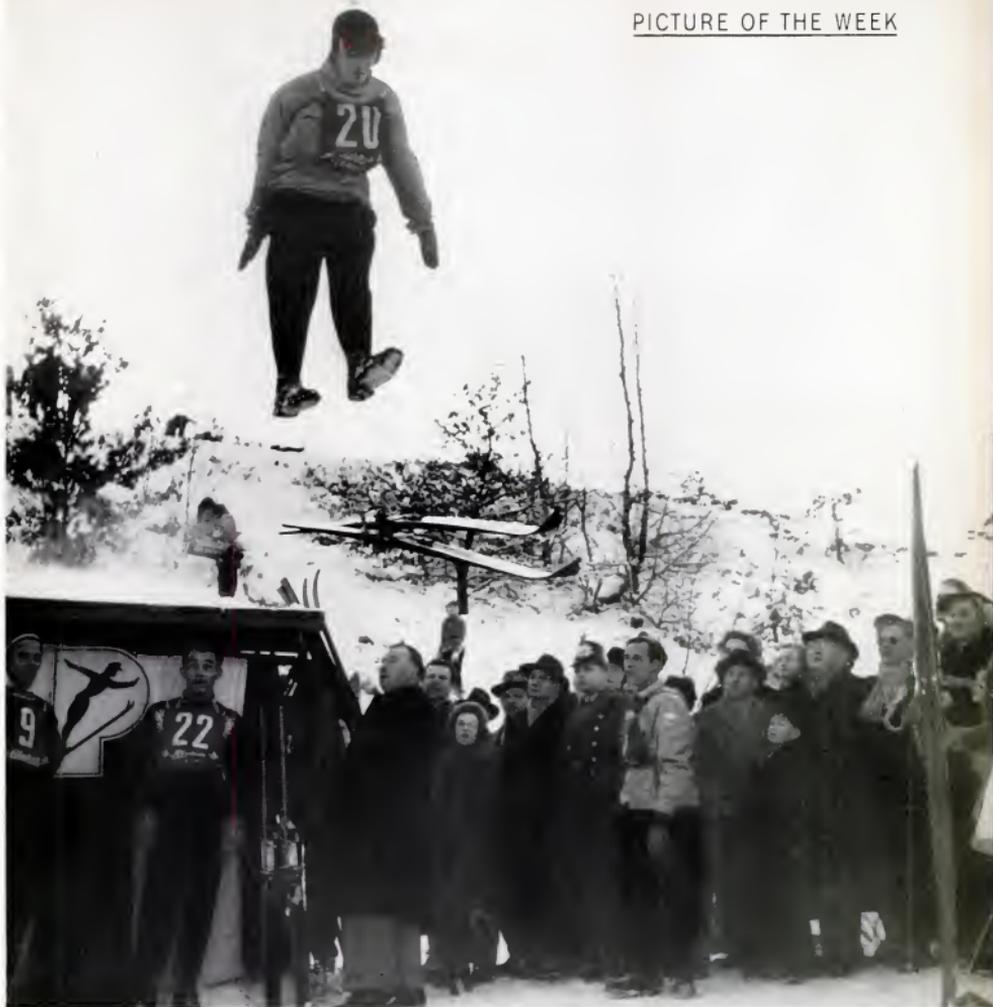
Which brings us to the fine and statesmanlike new program which the President has submitted to the Congress—a program which could hardly be more dedicated to the best interests of the nation, the entire nation that is. The program was in incubation for more than a year. The President appointed the best men he could find in every area of government and told them to grapple with the problems until they came up with the best possible solutions. The farm program, for example, represents the work of 60 separate studies and consultation with 500 farm experts. Similar work went into the proposals for foreign relations, national defense, internal security, economic policy, the budget, taxes, labor, social security, health, housing and all the rest.

But just because the program is so statesmanlike, a number of politicians reared on the old folklore are frightened to death. Election year is a time, in the minds of the cliché artists, to let sleeping dogs lie. It develops that Congress is even afraid to vote itself a well-deserved and badly needed pay raise just before an election. As for weightier matters, many of the members would just rather not talk about the Taft-Hartley law right now, thank you, much less make any realistic changes. On the matter of sliding parity—the only sensible attack made on the farm problem in years—a lot of legislators have simply thrown up their hands.

Senator Young of North Dakota, for example, said last week that if somebody should get up in Congress and propose to keep high-price supports instead of a lower parity percentage for farmers, "who is going to vote against it?" In other words Senator Young and other folklore-ridden politicians of his type would let the government just keep on giving the farmers everything their most fanatic and shortsighted spokesmen might ask—meanwhile letting the surpluses of butter and eggs pile up in the warehouses to the eventual ruin of the farmers.

News for the senator

We have news for you, Senator Young. There are a lot more consumers than farmers in America, and they know all about the farm mess that your kind of thinking has created. Moreover the modern farmer himself is quite capable of seeing beyond the end of his nose. Even though the legislative program was not conceived as politics, even though the President made a little apology to the effect that he was perhaps "not too smart politically," we predict that in this enlightened day and age it will turn out to be the most effective kind of politics. You, Senator Young, and the other old-fashioned politicians who worry so pathetically that the farmers won't stand for progress, or the C.I.O. won't, or the Union Club, this group and that group—you're going to wake up some day to discover that nobody's in favor of statesmanship except the whole darn country.



THE SKIS THAT LAUNCHED A BILLION BOFFS

Last week a slight misadventure by an amateur Berlin ski jumper, and a lucky shot by a German photographer, produced one of the most widely published news pictures in years. The picture, in hundreds of newspapers and TV newscasts, drew a billion belly laughs. It showed a fellow named Heinz Mannstedt unconsciously imitating the wistful heroics of Keaton, Lloyd and Chaplin as he sailed through the air without his skis.

Mannstedt had entered the contest with a friend's skis. Though the toe straps were missing he felt that he could jump anyway. But as he soared gracefully from the jump the skis dropped off. Oblivious of his

predicament, Mannstedt leaned forward, windmilled on through the air. Then, about to land, he looked down, scarcely had time to register astonishment as he plummeted into the soft snow. Humiliated but unharmed, Mannstedt stood up, got another chance from the judges and went on to win third place in his class.

A number of U.S. editors were so astonished by the incongruous photograph that they suspected a fake and challenged the Associated Press on its authenticity. But another photographer on the scene had taken a picture a split second later (right) which verified that Mannstedt's sail into the news was bona fide.





TIPPED-OFF MOB of reporters and fans waited for the couple at city hall. Later one newsman peered over judge's transom to give crowd kiss-by-kiss report of progress inside.

MERGER OF TWO WORLDS

Marilyn and Joe find a secret wedding is not for them

The bellman (*above*) and the national recognition of a hitherto unknown judge (*below*) was caused by the marriage of a macaroni company vice president and an orphan girl named Norma Jeane Mortenson. This does not sound like an event of national interest, but a glance at the other pictures shows why two huge fan clubs found their differing interests focused, for the moment, on the same event. The bridegroom was Joe DiMaggio, 39, the perfect baseball player of only yesterday; the bride was Marilyn Monroe, the inheritor today of a sexy movie tradition founded by Jean Harlow. They had hoped to get married in secret but ever since Marilyn failed to show up in Hollywood for her part in a movie called *Pink Tights*, rumors spread that the couple had eloped everywhere from Reno to Istanbul. But finally last week, veiling their plans with the secrecy of an atomic test, they slipped into San Francisco's city hall unnoticed—they thought. After having been besieged, lattered and befriended by scores of riled reporters, Judge Peery (*below*) made a remarkable comment: "Sometimes I'm glad I'm not Joe."



EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT of the vow-taking is given over national hookup by Judge Charles Peery (*left*), who was first shoved aside, then made much of by excited reporters.

EAGER EXIT from city hall is made by the newly married DiMaggios. Ruffled by unexpected crowd, Joe yelled out, "I've had enough of this mob. Let's call the reception off." →





MOONING COUPLE wait in the judge's office for misplaced license. Elgy from the delay. Joe pleaded, "I don't want to rush you but we've got to get on with the ceremony."



VANISHING BRIDE jumps into Joe's car for a fast honeymoon getaway. Only by intense sleuthing reporters later learned they stopped for the night in a Paso Robles motel.



QUEEN OF QUEENS, Mrs. Potter Palmer, became famous for her parties, feminist activities, gowns, furs and pearl dog collar.



SPONSOR OF VOTE was Neer Society Editor Athlyn Deshaïs, here sorting ballots.



MAMMY YOKUM of Dogpatch was drawn for LIFE by creator Capp, anticipating win.

ONCE MORE CHICAGO HAS A QUEEN

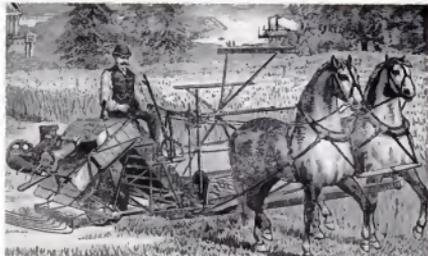
Mrs. Palmer's elected heir is farm implement on both sides

Chicago has been without a proper society chieftainess since the elegant 1890 days of Mrs. Potter Palmer, who wore her queenship in a diamond-studded belt and a dog collar set with 2,266 pearls and seven large diamonds. To fill the vacant throne the Chicago *Daily News* decided to hold a somewhat democratic election and sent out ballots to 2,000 city socialites. Chicago's new society queen, said the *News* in deploring Mrs. Palmer's lack of "the common touch," should be "a person of graciousness and charm who has the ability to carry on and be a leader without being haughty."

Early returns brought mocking ballots for the wife of Chicago's bachelor mayor, for Mrs. Ben Edict Arnold (a form of prairie wit), identified as a "prominent society and cultural leader in Lake Forest," and for Mammy Yokum, Dogpatch queen, who got off to a flashy start with nine votes. In the stretch, the mavericks faded and the crown went to Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, wife of a director of International Harvester Co. and rated especially high in Chicago's own aristocracy because, one admirer explained, she is "farm implement on both sides" (*below*). Mrs. McCormick is one of U.S.'s richest women occasionally gives dinners on gold plate, works for numerous charities. Publicly the new queen declared herself "completely overcome," but a friend said, "Marion is mad as a snake—she so hates publicity."



HARVESTER LINEAGE of new queen is represented by original McCormick reaper, invented in 1831 by her husband's granduncle, Cyrus Hall McCormick.



BINDER BACKGROUND is denoted by Deering twine binder built by grandfather, William Deering. His company is now part of International Harvester.



WITH MAYOR OF REALM, Martin Kennelly, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick leaves Casino Club after dinner she gave, her first social event since becoming

queen. Mrs. McCormick does most of her entertaining in her luxurious Chicago apartment, her summer home at Seal Harbor, Maine and frequently in London.



DURING YALE RIOT A STUDENT WINDS UP WITH BLOB OF SNOW (LEFT); ANOTHER SCORES DIRECT HIT ON PASSING CAR (CENTER), AND STUDENTS THEMSELVES



ANGEL WINGS in The Bronx, N.Y. are made by children who flap arms up and down, leaving impression in snow. Children also played "fox and geese," in which

two straight lines are drawn criss-cross through a circle in snow and whoever is "it" has to stay on straight lines and try to catch others running around circle.



GET A BLAST (RIGHT) FROM DEAN LEWIS M. WIGGIN, WHO SHOUTS, "WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME." ABOUT 1,500 STUDENTS WERE INVOLVED, 10 WERE ARRESTED

AN ENJOYABLE VIEW OF SNOW

U.S. has more fun than trouble

With winters growing warmer, children in the eastern U.S. had been growing up not only refusing to believe in Santa Claus but even that there was such a thing as S-N-O-W. Operators of ski resorts were suffering even more, having invested millions in tows and slopes. But then suddenly there was snow—real, white snow—all up and down the eastern seaboard. It was the heaviest fall in five years—13 inches in New York, 14 inches in Boston.

Cars stalled and some people died shoveling. The boys at Yale overdid things a bit by turning a snowball fight into a riot (*above*). Animals not used to the phenomenon wandered away from protective sheds and got lost (*right*). But for all the inconvenience—not nearly the trouble it brought to Europe (*pp. 25-29*)—the snow was wonderfully welcome. Apart from the play and sport it offered, it helped people rediscover something they had almost forgotten. Just looking out the window at the white fluff piled up in drifts and lacing the branches of trees, they saw how pretty snow could be.



LOST LAMB is found by farmer who hunted in bare feet in snow for stray lambs as boy in Albania. →

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Harvard men confess Red ties, a pilot named Godfrey gets into a jam, Egypt cracks down on fanatics

Professor Wendell H. Furry and Leon J. Kamin, research physicist, of Harvard surprised Senator McCarthy by waiving their constitutional right not to testify against themselves. They admitted they had formerly been Communists but refused to identify other Reds, defying McCarthy's threats to jail them for contempt. Said Kamin, "I do not think that my duty requires me to be a political informer." Furry admitted that five other Reds worked with him on a secret wartime radar job. Said McCarthy, "To me it is inconceivable that a great university would keep this type of crea-



G.E. MAN IS EJECTED FROM HEARING

ture on to teach our children." But, he added, Harvard President Pusey "has already made clear he will go on maintaining a sanctuary for Fifth Amendment Communists."

Next day McCarthy questioned employes at G.E.'s Lynn, Mass. plant. He got no new confessions. But his audience became so obstreperous that McCarthy had guards forcibly eject one witness, one lawyer and a spectator, suspended employe Nat Mills (above), who screamed, "McCarthy, I accuse you of conspiring with the company and getting the jobs of G.E. people."

Missing witness Donald Ritchie, who the week before had skipped out after collecting a \$5,000 reward for telling Detroit police who shot Walter Reuther in 1948, was taken into custody again by Canadian cops. But he refused to waive extradition to Michigan.

No but ltering up for Russia

A Minnesota businessman asked permission to buy 40 million pounds of government surplus butter so he could sell it to Russia. Although food is not considered a "critical material," he was turned down. The sale might have upset the world butter market. And the U.S.S.R. would have gotten the butter for 50¢ a pound, about 17¢ less than the government paid U.S. farmers for it.

In one of the biggest deals automobile companies have ever made, Hudson and Nash-Kelvinator voted to merge. The new corporation, called American Motors, will be the fourth largest auto company in the world, after GM, Ford and Chrysler.

Actress flusters Tito's cabinet

An actress caused the first serious argument in Tito's cabinet since Yugoslavia broke with Moscow. The lady in question, Milena Vrajakova, married the army's chief of staff last year. When she found herself unpopular with wives of other high officials, Milovan Djilas, president of parliament, came to her aid. He charged in magazine articles that the other wives, most of whom were former partisan guerrillas, looked down on Milena because she had never fought. But Milena was only 13 years old at the time of the battles, said Djilas. Then he gave lurid descriptions of past scandals the other ladies had been involved in. Djilas quickly found himself subject to ideological attack, accused of advocating that Communist discipline be weakened. So Tito cut short a vacation in the mountains and returned to Belgrade to quiet things down.



VRAJAKOVA

happened next made the control tower men dive for safety. Godfrey's plane had swung round, headed for them. It zoomed by with 20 feet to spare and Godfrey called over the radio, "That's a normal take-off at Teterboro."

Back on TV, Godfrey read his fans the headline: "Godfrey Cited As Wild Flier." He admitted gaily, "Roop-di-doo-dee rocky woe. It seems I'm a bad, bad boy." The wind, he explained, had pushed his plane off course.

Airport authorities were not laughing. "It was a deliberate buzz job," said one official. Another declared the wind could not possibly have put the big DC-3 so far off course, said Godfrey was reckless, and requested a thorough Civil Aeronautics inquiry into why Godfrey's plane had endangered several lives.

What a good Home Economics course needs, decided Prof. Ruth Schmalhausen of Eastern Illinois State, is a real baby for the girls to practice on. So she "borrowed" one from a young unwed mother, set up a schedule whereby the baby has four student "nannies" at a time, and a complete new shift every three months. The students like the arrangement and the baby apparently does not mind (below), but Miss Schmalhausen faces an inquiry by state officials. Too many mothers and no father, say experts, may permanently warp the baby's personality during its first, formative year.



FOSTER MOTHERS GIVE WARD A WORKOUT

When Pfc. Charles Goodman, en route in a U.S. military train from West Germany to Berlin, plopped his barracks bag down in the corridor, someone chanced to kick it. At this, the bag squirmed and squealed. Inside, with Goodman's gear and dirty clothes, was a pretty, 5-foot, 90-pound German girl. "We're engaged," explained Goodman.

Who Luzzed? The wind or Arthur?

Arthur Godfrey was disgruntled. He wasn't allowed to take off in his 25,200-pound DC-3 from a Teterboro, N.J. airport runway reserved for planes weighing less than 9,000. He took off from the correct runway, but what



GODFREY SHOWS HOW IT HAPPENED

Moslem Brotherhood is banned

Egypt's military regime rounded up 450 leaders of the Moslem Brotherhood, charging they had plotted to overthrow the government. The junta thus smashed a half-million member organization led by religious fanatics dedicated to restoring the antiquated laws of Mohammed. All other political organizations had been outlawed after the 1952 coup, but the Brotherhood was allowed to survive because it was so deeply rooted throughout the Moslem population and because its members had helped in the revolution. With the Brotherhood extremists out of the way, the West should find it easier to make friends with Egypt. But whether the Brotherhood would stay smashed was a question. Farouk's government outlawed it in 1948 and was upset four years later.

Two squadrons of matadors, pilotless aircraft that can carry atomic warheads, will be sent to the NATO forces this year, the Air Force announced.



How to make chicken noodle soup like *Campbell's*

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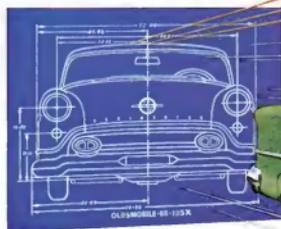
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All you have to do to win a "life-size" space ship, the Ralston Purina Co. explained to the huge young audience, was to submit a name for Planet X, a body existing only on the Ralston *Space Patrol* program. Thousands upon thousands replied. Last week the winner, 10-year-old Ricky Walker of Washington, Ill., got his prize—a steel space ship 35 feet long and weighing five tons. It cost \$35,000. With it Ricky got \$1,500 cash, a space patrol suit and plastic helmet, a bike. But no one will ever know what name Ricky gave Planet X. The sponsors, for reasons of their own, refused to reveal it and swore Ricky to undying secrecy.



INSIDE, the ship is equipped with a clubhouse with eight folding bunks, table, benches, phone, kitchen and power generator.



RICKY'S SHIP COMES IN and is greeted in Washington's square by kids in cardboard space helmets. Truck on

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A LONG TIME EXPOSURE TAKEN ON FIRST STREET IN ASTORIA SHOWS EARTH, TREES AND PAVEMENTS SLIDING PAST PRECARIOUSLY TEETERING HOUSES

ASTORIA GETS THE CREEPS AGAIN

Houses and inhabitants are upset as an old geological quirk keeps an Oregon city sliding downhill

This month residents of Astoria, Ore. had the queasy sensation again that their city was slipping right out from under them. In a two-block area (above) along First and West Commercial streets, the land was visibly sliding downhill. It moved as much as two feet an hour, tilting and toppling the houses, buckling the asphalt roads like old linoleum.

Actually, Astoria has had the creeps for a long time. Situated on a ridge overlooking the

mouth of the Columbia River, its buildings rest on a layer of spongy topsoil. After a torrential rain, the soaked ground slips down the impervious shale bedrock underneath, sometimes taking the buildings with it. "We are always having to jack up our houses," says City Manager Brewer Billie. But after a big slide in 1950 jacks were not enough. Twenty-one houses had to be moved or abandoned.

The slide this month began more suddenly

than ever before. "We woke up in the middle of the night," said Cab Driver Harvey LaChance. "The creaking and groaning scared my wife half to death." By morning his house was shifting off its foundation and the furnace was coming up through the living room floor. When the sliding stopped, LaChance and 124 others had fled, and City Manager Billie was offering free city lots elsewhere to homeless Astorians whose property had slipped away.



ABANDONED CHAIR remains after a bulldozer pulled down top story so it would not fall on road.

SLIDE AREA shows most of homes affected. They were turned around, shoved together or smashed. →



BUCKLED ROAD is fenced off to all but Red Cross staff helping in evacuation.

SPLIT STREET is climbed by a rescue team bringing hot coffee to slide victims. →



CROSSED WIRES are untying by crews who mounted moving poles to keep phones operating.

SALVAGED HOUSE is towed away intact by a bulldozer to vacant lot in less slippery part of town. →



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COMPARISON CHART (Note: The 800 x 13 passenger car size was used for comparative purposes in the engineering tests which showed these results.)

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Tire C	3,582.5	2,329	205	26.4
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COMET'S FIRST PASSENGER FLIGHT BEGAN WITH THIS LONDON TAKE-OFF IN 1952. WHEN THE SAME SHIP CRASHED LAST WEEK ALL COMETS WERE GROUNDED

DID THE JET AGE COME TOO SOON?

No, even though the British are going through a painful time ironing out the famed Comet's bugs

by WILLIAM D. PERREAULT and ANTHONY VANDYK

Staff Editors of American Aviation magazine

NOT since the great ship *Titanic* went down had the British people felt such a stunning blow to their pride as masters of transport. The *Titanic* was to have been queen of the ocean sea. But Britain's swift and majestic airliner, the Comet, was to be overlord of the limless ocean air. Last week the Comet was grounded.

From the outset the Comet made the world catch its breath in admiration. On that momentous May 2, 1952 when, after five years of building and testing, the slim, silver-winged Comet carried its first paying passengers from London to Johannesburg in 23½ hours, headlines shouted the news around the world. The first jet-engine driven transport, long dreamed of, was a reality. Thousands of photos blazed the B.O.A.C. (British Overseas Airways Corp.) speedbird crest beside the No. 1 Comet's cryptic factory serial designation: G-ALYP.

All went well for many weeks thereafter. Passengers flocked to hurdle from London to Rome in little more than two hours (one newsman, tired of London spaghetti, flew to Rome for lunch and returned the same afternoon). From the Comet's lonely eight-mile altitude, above all clouds and weather, Europe itself looked little bigger than a map. The sky above seemed dark because the air was so free of dust that the sun's light had little to reflect against. Never before had travelers come so close to the silent, effortless flight of birds. Within the plane on the ground the demonic whine of the four kerosene-gulping de Havilland Ghost engines could scarcely be heard (outside they sounded like all the banshees from hell). The Comet did not lumber, strain and groan on take-off like propeller-driven planes; it rose as lightly as a feather on the breeze. "Flying a Comet after flying a regular plane," said one pilot ecstatically, "is like driving a racing car after driving a truck." Aloft, there was none of the deafening roar or the nerve-wearing, floor-rattling vibration of piston engines. There was so little motion that a coin could be stood on end, a pencil balanced. And if a passenger made the mistake of reading a newspaper on London take-off, Paris would vanish before he unfastened his seat belt.

But five months after the first flight, on Oct. 26, 1952, a Comet taking off from Rome's Ciampino Airport did not quite get off. At

the moment of lift the tail was dragging along the ground like a surfboard, and the ship dropped back to join it. It was wrecked but nobody was killed. Government investigators put the whole thing down to "pilot error." Then, five months later, came the affair at Karachi. This time the pilot was one of the de Havilland company's most trusted pilots, long trained on Comets. Yet on the Karachi take-off, he, too, dragged the Comet's tail and he, too, crashed, killing himself and 10 others. After that it was clear there was something more than "pilot error" involved.

Then came the first flight's anniversary—May 2, 1953. It was an ill-starred day. On that day a B.O.A.C. Comet leaving Calcutta fell six minutes after take-off, killing 43 aboard.

Meantime three of the latest Comets had gone to France's U.A.T. After a few months' service one of these ships, landing at Dakar in French West Africa, was unable to stop at the end of the runway. It cracked up. Nobody was killed, but a fourth Comet was gone.

Last week came the most devastating blow. In midmorning the Comet, fresh from Beirut, had taken off from Ciampino in Rome. In half an hour, climbing at its usual rate of 1,000 feet a minute, it was about six miles high and approaching the fabled isles of Elba, where Napoleon was imprisoned, and of Monte Cristo, where the fictional count had been. Somewhere above the islands, and between them, the Comet apparently exploded. Another 35 victims hurtled into the Tyrrhenian Sea. As the waves swallowed up the splintering fuselage, they obliterated serial designation G-ALYP; it was the famous Comet of Flight No. 1.

Five Comets were gone out of 21 so far made and one other was being dismantled for structural tests. The next day B.O.A.C. grounded the planes.

All over the world, people who had only recently gaped at the Comet's prodigies asked, "Is there something wrong with the plane? Are jet transports doomed? Did the jet age come too soon?" The answer to the first question is: Yes, there is something wrong with the Comet, as there has been with every new transport of whatever origin. The answer to the other two questions is: No, accidents can no more



CALCUTTA CRASH in May 1953 killed 43, strewn wreckage over six miles. A witness said lightning hit it and plane came down "like a boulder of fire."

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prevent the birth of faster means of transport than boiler explosions could kill the steam locomotive or the steamboat. Or, for that matter, than the *Titanic* disaster could interrupt man's building of larger and swifter ocean liners.

To understand what is wrong with the Comet one must first understand what the British tried to do with it. The steamship is a good analogy. In the first half of the 19th Century, America's swift Yankee Clipper sailing vessels were the rulers of ocean commerce. But while Americans were preoccupied with using steam to develop their vast hinterland, the British used it to regain the sea's supremacy. Even by the *Titanic*'s time the U.S. had not caught up and has only begun to do so now with the new *United States* and fast *Mariner*-type freighters.

In the air it was another matter. For one thing, the Wright brothers gave America first step to dominance. For another, America was the first to develop efficient transport planes. After World War I the only British transports were lumbering, converted bombers like the *Avro-Lancaster*. The U.S. made an unsuccessful stab with the Ford trimotor, which carried a heavy load but lost money. Then, simultaneously with Germany's development of the Junkers 52, came the Boeing 247, which, like the Junkers, offered the first low-wing monoplane transport capable of carrying passengers at a profit.

Being then lost its lead to Douglas, whose DC-2 was similar but even more economical. Out of it grew the DC-3, which was queen of the prewar airlines, and, as the C-47 (British name: *Dakota*), became the workhorse of World War II. And out of that came the great four-motored DC-4 or C-54, which, as of 1943, was mightier than any transport man had imagined a decade before. It has long since been superseded by such faster and roomier giants as the DC-6 and DC-7, the Lockheed Constellation and Super-Constellation, and the Boeing double-decked Stratocruiser. But the DC-6 marked, as nothing else did, the superiority of U.S. transport planes to the British at World War II's end.

The reason was not merely that Britain had been slow to develop transports in the period between the two wars. It was also that in the 1939 emergency its main efforts had to be concentrated on the defense of Britain—i.e., on extremely fast but short-ranged interceptors like the Spitfire. The "Spit" saved Britain, but it could stay up little longer than it took to cross the channel and return. Moreover, once the Grand Alliance was joined, a joint decision was made for the U.S. to concentrate on multi-engined planes, the British on fighters and bombers.

That decision cut two ways. It gave the U.S. a tremendous edge on the whole postwar transport field, as witnessed by the necessity for B.O.A.C. to buy American-made Constellations and later Stratocruisers. (A Stratocruiser was used for the initial leg of the current world tour of the queen and her consort.) But it also gave the British at least a three-year edge in jets. And so, at war's end, when the British considered how best they might overtake America's lead in air transport, de Havilland chose the bold gamble of trying to overleap all of the U.S. supremacy in piston engines and bring to birth the first jet transport.

Let nobody say that de Havilland did not win the gamble. De Havilland's pioneering revolutionized air transport. In the first two years of its existence the Comet dazzled the eyes of such U.S. air Vikings as Pan American's Juan Trippe and Eastern's Eddie Ricken-



ELBA CRASH victims (above) this month got mass funeral at altar of cemetery chapel on island after 15 bodies were fished from sea. Twenty are still missing.

backer. Trippe has placed a firm order for three. Rickenbacker made a qualified offer for a Comet fleet, which, if it seemed mainly like bluff, nevertheless scared the three major U.S. transport makers—Douglas, Lockheed and Boeing—out of their penny-pinching reluctance and into the blueprinting of jets. All are still only blueprints save Boeing's, which is now being built at a cost of \$20 million.

What is wrong with the Comets?

EVENTS have shown that aeronautical engineers still have a lot to learn about the performance of airfoils (wings) under jet conditions. In a piston-driven plane the pilot, on take-off, can pull the ship up as sharply as a 15° angle without "stalling" (i.e., losing flying speed and falling). But a Comet will stall if its nose is lifted any sharper than a 3° angle on take-off. This means that it has to be nursed into the air with the slightest possible lift. Consequently it is much more likely to hit ground obstructions or conversely, if pulled up too quickly, to fall.

Moreover a conventional, piston-driven plane is helped into the air by what is known as the "ground cushion," a buoyancy created in part by the propeller slipstream and by compression on the air beneath the wing surfaces. After the Karachi crash, de Havilland's engineers began making stall tests on the ground and discovered that, perhaps because of the absence of propellers or the symmetry of the wing, or for some other reason, the Comet gets no "ground cushion" lift. On the contrary it gets a downward push which can make it stall. To overcome these shortcomings de Havilland is now building a bigger, modified wing on the Comet II and III.

The Dakar crash points up another danger inherent in jets—the fact that, having no propeller, they cannot use the braking action of reversed props. De Havilland is working on that too, trying to create a reverse thrust which will help the speedy jets to slow down.

Critics find other flaws in the Comet. One is that the great altitudes required for its efficient flight also require so much pressurization (eight pounds to the square inch at 40,000 feet vs. four for the DC-6 at 18,000 feet) that if anything pierces its skin the whole plane may explode like a balloon. Even if the ship stayed together, the "explosive decompression" would be such that crew and passengers would be apt to die of the "bends" before the pilot could reach safe altitude. There are some indications that the passengers in the fifth crash did of such decompression.

Another economic drawback to the Comet is the fact that, despite its terrific cruising speed, its average speed on a flight is cut down considerably by the half hour or so it spends climbing to reach the 40,000-foot level where it is most efficient, and in the hour or more it spends descending before landing.

There is less agreement on whether the Comet's housing of its engines inside the wing is dangerous. Some American designers, pointing out that each engine's compressor whirled at 15,000 rpm, warn that a single rotor blade, flying off, could chew the wing to pieces. There is also an obvious fire hazard. For this reason Boeing is designing its jet transport (p. 54) with engine pods suspended below the wing as in the Boeing B-47 bomber. Boeing says some of these engines have caught fire and dropped off without burning the ship.

All of these matters aside, nothing has happened to jet transports which has not happened, in varying degree, to all the great transport ships on which the U.S. and the world depend. The DC-4 (or C-54)

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HUNTING BUGS that may have caused fatal crash, de Havilland experts are shown examining a Comet piece by

piece, looking for possible defects. The builders of every new transport put into service suffered similar headaches.

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occasionally blew up mysteriously in its early phases. The suspicion finally settled on gas fumes from midship tanks. The Constellation, now a very reliable plane indeed, was grounded at the beginning after a fatal crash caused by faulty electrical equipment. And of Douglas's first DC-6s two came down in flames before a Civil Aeronautics Board investigation revealed that gasoline fumes were leaking out and being ignited by the plane's heater, setting fire to the cargo hold.

All of these things were corrected in the only way they ever are, by discovering all the hidden bugs in the ship as it performed. One may similarly assume that the bugs in the Comet will be quickly found, and that the bigger, longer-ranged Comet IIs and IIIs now coming into production will be safer planes. Whether they are or not, the memory of the fatalities will die as quickly as those of any train wreck or automobile collision.

Accidents cannot set jet transport back. If anything, they will accelerate its development. For there is now an international race for supremacy in jet transports. America's own Pratt & Whitney has completed the J-57 engine which is the most powerful now in production—the first to exceed 10,000 pounds of static dry thrust. It is around this engine that Boeing is building its transport, which is expected to be ready for test flights in August. As the British tried to overleap all the American advantage in piston development, Boeing is trying, with this plane, to overleap all the British superiority in transport jets. Not even the Comet III will have enough range to fly the Atlantic without stopping to refuel. Boeing is trying to build a plane that will. Moreover the Comet III will hold no more than 80 passengers. Boeing's is being built to hold 120.

However, not all British hopes rest with the

Comet. Vickers-Armstrongs is building a jet transport designed to fly upward of 600 mph with 100 to 150 passengers and able to cross the Atlantic nonstop. This jet is being built for the Ministry of Supply whereas Boeing is taking its gamble without any orders from any airline or any developmental subsidy from the Government. Other American builders have held back so far in the belief that a money-making jet transport cannot yet be designed and that, as a consequence, no U.S. airline would buy it. This seems to be gainsaid by Rickenbacker's eagerness to get jets, but C. R. Smith, boss of American Airlines, the biggest in the U.S., sings another tune. "We can't go backward to the jet," he says. "I'm interested in cheap transport and a more efficient machine, not in more expensive machines." Indeed, it is true that Boeing's 707 is likely to cost \$3.5 million or more as against \$1.7 million for a Super-Constellation.

The new battle will be between turbojets—pure jets—and turboprops which use the power of the gas turbine engine to drive a propeller. The major drawback to jet transports is that they are efficient only on relatively long flights—and that they gulp fuel so rapidly that any "stacking up" at airports eats up their profits. Turboprop transports, which are slower, can make short-haul flights efficiently and can stack up indefinitely at no great cost. The probable outcome is that both ships will be the planes of the future, each for its own proper purpose. What the next stop after that will be, nobody knows. Last week Jimmy Doolittle, who was the first man ever to take a bomber off from a carrier deck, predicted that it will be an atomic-powered plane and that it will come within 25 years. Such a plane would be theoretically possible now except for the great weight required by the shielding to protect the occupants from radioactivity. Few would dare predict that man's ingenuity will not find a way around that.



BOEING 707, shown here in sketch, will be the first U.S. jet transport ever built and is expected to be test-flown in

August. The company has staked \$20 million of own funds in this giant gamble to overtake the British lead in jets.



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CROSS-LEGGED QUEENS DINE IN STATE

As she proceeded on her voyage through her realm below the equator, Queen Elizabeth of England could look back on her visit to Tonga (LIFE, Jan. 11) as one of the visual and gastronomic triumphs of her tour. The guest of Queen Salote Tupou, who had been her guest at the coronation in London last June, Elizabeth sat herself beside her hostess cross-legged on a floor mat before a low trestle table in the royal dining pavilion in

the great *mala'e*, or park. Flanking the two queens at the feast were Crown Prince Tungi of Tonga, Salote's eldest son (above left), Elizabeth's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, and Salote's second son, Prince Tu'ipehake (right). While crowds of other guests, gathered in the park, chewed and watched, Queen Elizabeth without the help of knife or fork bravely attacked her share of a banquet of 4,200 sucking pigs and 2,100 chickens.



IN NEW ZEALAND Maori chieftains, who wear Western clothes in daily life, dress up for queen.



HOT GEYSER Hews off in Whakarewarewa village where a guide answers Edinburgh's questions.



HOT POTS, the natural hot-water holes which Maoris use for cooking, are shown queen and duke.



CHIEF HENARE TOKA, DRESSED IN CLOAK OF WOVEN FEATHERS, LEADS ELIZABETH TO HOUSE WHERE MAORIS SIGNED TREATY WITH BRITISH 114 YEARS AGO

BLESSINGS OF THE GODS for the queen, who is approaching temple through masses of Maori maidens singing and clanking, will be asked by the high priest.



BLESSINGS OF NATURE are shown the queen at the Waikato agricultural fair in Hamilton, where proud New Zealand dairy farmers displayed best cattle.



THE WINNER!

Pillsbury's 5th Grand National Recipe & Baking Contest

\$25,000 CAKE RECIPE



The Lady with the Inspiration, Mrs. Bernard Kanago of Webster, South Dakota, immediately after receiving check for \$25,000, is shown with Art Linkletter at Awards Luncheon, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, December 15, 1953.

*South Dakota woman wins
Grand Prize in 5th Pillsbury
Bake-off with "My Inspiration"
Cake, which gives the effect of 4
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FOUR LAYERS OF CHOCOLATE...
TWO NUT-CRUSTED TOPPINGS...
QUICK-MIX METHOD

Call it "inspiration" or what you will, Mrs. Kanago of Webster, South Dakota had a happy idea when she set out to make a very special kind of cake—that any woman could bake and enjoy. She took chocolate, nuts and a quick-mix cake batter, and created an amazing new way to bake them all together. The inspired result, as you can see, has all the elegance of a four-layer cake. And you just ought to taste it!

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THE \$25,000 "MY INSPIRATION" CAKE

by Mrs. Bernard Kanago, Webster, South Dakota

Adapted for your use by Ann Pillsbury

This recipe won with Pillsbury's Best. Results are guaranteed only with Pillsbury's Best.

BAKE at 350° F. for 35 to 40 minutes.
MAKES two 9-inch round layers.

- Place**..... 1 cup finely chopped nuts evenly over bottoms of two well-greased and lightly floured 9-inch round layer pans.
- Grate**..... 2 ounces sweet or semi-sweet chocolate; reserve.
- Sift together** 2½ cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour
- Add**..... 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt and 1½ cups sugar into mixing bowl.
- Add**..... ½ cup Crisco
- 1½ cups milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla, for 1½ minutes, 150 strokes per minute, until batter is well blended. (With electric mixer blend at low speed, then beat at medium speed for 1½ minutes.)
- Add**..... ¼ cup egg whites (4 large or 5 medium), unbeaten, for 1½ minutes.
- Beat**..... one-fourth of batter carefully into each nut-lined pan, using about half of the batter. Sprinkle with the grated chocolate (half in each pan). Spoon remaining batter into pans, spread-

ing carefully so chocolate is not disturbed.

- Bake**..... in moderate oven (350° F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Let cool in pans 10 to 15 minutes before turning out. Cool thoroughly and frost layers, nut-side up, with chocolate frosting. Spread frosting between and on sides of layers, but frost only ½ inch around top edge of cake. Decorate chocolate frosting with reserved ½ cup white frosting, thinned with 1 to 2 teaspoons water for spreading consistency.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

Combine 2 squares (2 oz.) baking chocolate, ½ cup granulated sugar and ¼ cup water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate melts and mixture is smooth and thick. Remove from heat. Add 4 egg yolks; beat thoroughly. Cool.

Cream ½ cup butter or Crisco and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Gradually blend in 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, creaming well. Reserve ½ cup of this frosting to decorate cake. Add the cool chocolate to remaining white frosting; beat until smooth.

NEW 1934 COOKBOOK (coming in April), with all 100 new prize-winning recipes from Pillsbury's 5th Grand National Bake-off. To reserve your copy send 25¢ to Ann Pillsbury, Box 131, Dept. L, Minneapolis, Minnesota.





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CLOISTER IN CRATES

Hearst's medieval jigsaw is put together in Miami

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2 squares unsweetened chocolate 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (2 oz.) melted

*Sweet milk may be substituted for buttermilk in this recipe.
Heat oven to 350° (moderate). Grease generously and dust with flour 2 round layer pans, 8 or 9½ x 2", or one oblong pan, 13 x 9½ x 2".

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3 Simple folding of meringue assures fluffy texture. JUST FOLD meringue into batter by cutting down gently through batter, across the bottom up and over, turning bowl often. Pour into prepared pans. Bake layers 30 to 35 minutes; oblong 40 to 45 minutes. Finished cake fairly puffs out of the pans, it's so light and feathery!



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Tune-up Time For Rising Stars

THEY PRACTICE HISTRIONICS FOR THREE NEW SHOWS

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TEARS TO LAUGHTER
WITH JOAN GREENWOOD

In this impromptu scene Miss Greenwood moves from anguish to pertness to giggles. After a bright film career, she makes her U.S. stage debut as a slightly raffish ingénue in T. S. Eliot's new comedy.

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MOTHER KEEPS NEW SCOTTIES HANDY FOR WINTER RUNNY-NOSES. THEY'RE SO STRONG, YET SOFT ON COLD-CHAPPED SKIN

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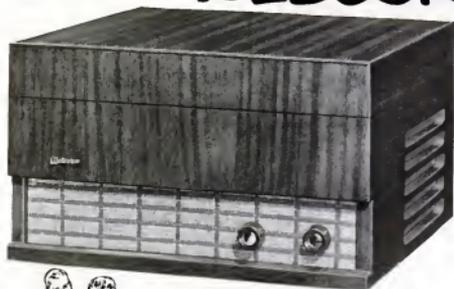
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NEAR THE TOP OF THE WORLD A QUARTET OF FLEET F-94 ALL-WEATHER JET FIGHTERS LEAVE FOAMING WHITE WAKE AS THEY MANEUVER HIGH OVER THULE AIR FORCE BASE

PORT OF CALL: THULE

U.S. air base at the top of the world is now operational

PHOTOGRAPHED FOR LIFE BY GEORGE SILK

The frozen scimitars of vapor slashing the polar sky tell of a nesting place somewhere below for the streaking jets up near the world's top, almost exactly midway between Washington and Moscow. Six miles down on the thick-frozen crust of Greenland, 700 miles north of the Arctic Circle, the mighty Thule Air Base is now operational. Here, at the strangest of all U.S. overseas outposts, the looping fighters are on ceaseless missions, guarding the U.S. against atomic attack.

A year and a half ago LIFE (Sept. 22, 1952) showed the first half of the great Thule feat: the building of the base. Now it visits Thule again to show the second half: Thule functioning. The base is set in a barren valley on the vast Danish island a few miles from the permanent icecap and only five hours away by jet bomber from Russian industrial centers.

As the year's last sun faded, Thule (pronounced "Too-ley") girded for the long winter of 24-hour nights, the 60-mile winds and the 40° below. With the sea frozen over, the base became perhaps the only true, complete airman's world. For nine months the only road in is the skies. From a 32,000-pound snowscraper, heaviest item ever airlifted, to lipstick for three Thule females (nurses), all must be flown in. The 3,000 airmen live with their runway, built to take the mightiest bombers, their warehouses, bulging with thousands of spare plane parts, and their bowling alleys, soda fountains and Turkish bath. For some creatures it was a little too much of an air world. The seals and the walrus, apparently having enough of the roar of airplane engines in their ears, departed for still farther north, followed by the few Thule Eskimos who live off them.



OUT OF THEIR VAULTING HABITAT IN THE SKIES OVER THULE, WEARY FIGHTER PILOTS, DOWN FROM THEIR MISSION, STAGGER THROUGH A FIERCE BLIZZARD TO HEATED HANGAR

CALLED OUT BY A RED ALERT, THULE AIRMEN CROUCH IN THE SNOW IN FRONT OF B-36 HANGARS, THEIR CARBINES ON THE READY TO DEFEND THEIR STRATEGIC BASE FROM ATTACK





ANTIAIRCRAFT GUNS, such as this one guarded by an artilleryman, form a part of Thule's intensive armament system and are manned on a 24-hour basis.

THE LAND OF 2-FOR-1 DUTY

Descending, sometimes through a 40-knot blizzard, Thule's pilots sit down in an ancient glacier bed now set with aluminum barracks, steam plants and huge hangars, and with the lights forever burning now in the long Arctic night. The barracks, where the men live two to each steam-heated room, are really enormous refrigerator boxes in reverse, insulated to keep the cold out instead of in. Pastures of swelling fuel tanks stand silhouetted against another memento from glacial times, mesa-like Mount Dundas, one of the Arctic's most striking landmarks. The tanks are precious to Thule for they would feed the hungry bombers which, should the U.S. be attacked, would stage here for rapid counterblows.

Multi-million-dollar Thule was constructed by the U.S. under a 99-year lease from her NATO ally, Denmark, of which Greenland is a

part. The costliest base ever built, it is a well-defended treasure. Where not so long ago Peary rigged Eskimo dog sleds for his push to the North Pole with nature as his only enemy, his engineer son helped fashion radar sites to warn of human foes. Some 1,400 miles from Russian soil airmen keep ready for the parachute attack which might descend on the base itself in sudden war. In frequent "red" alerts the men snap into their parkas and their bunny boots, grab carbines, and gloves to keep their hands from freezing in seconds to the metal, charge down the icy roads and sprawl into position on the frozen fringes of the runway. Thule, despite its bowling alleys and its Turkish bath, is rugged duty—two-for-one duty. In measuring a man's service time, the Air Force figures that a year at Thule buys two years anywhere else on the overseas duty market.



THRIVING THULE, set in Arctic desert, is one of world's most modern bases. Low, narrow buildings

are barracks, larger ones, warehouses and workshops. Bottom of two-mile runway is lower right.

THULE CONTINUED

BLUE IGLOOS, 'RED' ALERTS

In Thule, and around it, the problem is first to survive and having survived to keep fighting planes aloft. For the pilot Thule is a tiny pock-mark encircled by the vast frozen spaces of the polar sea and the icecap. Pilots new to Thule were convinced that to crash away from base would mean a quick death. Then fliers were plunked on the cap for a 48-hour survival test. Carving an igloo, they found they could live indefinitely inside their walls of bluish snow blocks. But the cap is still the yardstick of ruggedness. "If we went down in a wooded area," said one pilot, "it would seem like the Waldorf."

Thule's pilots, on wartime alert status ready to whoosh into the air in minutes, fly unceasing missions on watch for the real thing and practice on each other and the big bombers which fly up from the U.S. For four and one-half months of the year when there is only night they "fly into an inkwell." Despite the blackness the pilot must identify every aircraft he intercepts by an actual reading of its number. This calls for maneuvering only a shade short of that related by one pilot, who returned from an interception talking like an airborne Baron Munchausen.

"I flew in on the aircraft until the radar-scope showed I was flying 150 feet away from him," he began. "Then I was able to see a large black shape, blacker than the surrounding area. So I closed in. When I figured my wing tip was a few feet away from the number on his tail I switched on my wing tip lights but they weren't bright enough to read the number. The tower," the pilot wound up, "kept calling for identification so I had no option. I flew underneath, raised my canopy. Just as if I was reading Braille, I ran my finger along the number on his plane and finally got it."



ICED PARACHUTE is shaken by pilots on ice-cap. It had become wet from melted snow when

they slept on it night before. They let it freeze, then knocked off ice—result: dry bed that night.



WIELDING SNOW KNIVES, pilots cut snow blocks for igloo (opposite page) in survival tests.

Other survival gear includes shovel, ax, flares, blankets, candles, stove and seven days' rations.



AS ALERT SOUNDS, fighter pilots leap from their seats in the ready room, located directly above alert hangar. From here the pilot needs only step out

door, race down stairway and into his waiting plane (opposite page). Pilots must stand four-hour watches wearing heavy flight and Arctic exposure suits.



SNUG IN HIS IGLOO, which he and his fellow pilots have completed in an hour and a half from

time they set down on icecap in survival test. Lieut. James Turpin keeps warm with survival-kit candles

stuck in snow and coffee heated with Sterno. Outside it is 35° below zero but inside a cozy 25 above.



IN STREAK OF RED an F-95 Starfire, wingtip lights on for the northern dash, races out of hangar

in the red alert. Because of the cold, planes are started in heated hangar. After plane has warmed

up for one minute, a push of the button sends hangar doors up. Alert to aloft is only three minutes.





IN THE LONG NIGHT at Thule an F-91 night fighter is given a check in front of its aluminum hangar home. The picture was taken the first week of 24-hour darkness.

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WORLD'S HIGHEST RADIO TOWER rises 1,260 feet overlooking Greenland Ice Cap (*background*). The tower, the world's second tallest structure next to

the Empire State Building, took two months to build and is maintained by air-men who live in barracks (bottom of picture) seven miles from main Thule base.



CLIMBING TOWER, the men mount ladder for last 21 feet. An elevator takes them up to that point.



CLAMBERING OVER PIPES, men run out to answer red alert. Because of permafrost, permanently

frozen ground just below surface, pipes cannot be buried. Wood archways carry them over the roads.

MOON OVER THULE'S TOWER

The sun having set for the last time, the moon was left in sole possession of the Thule skies—except for the intruding jets. Almost as bright as the sun itself which would not return to the base until April, the moon glowed down whitely on the long finger of steel that constituted another triumph for man over the polar North. The tower had gone up to conquer the interference with communications which comes from the aurora borealis and other devilish arctic phenomena. It was part of the Global

Communications (Globcom) Network which when done will flash a message around the world in 32 seconds.

In the winter, when no man went out unless he had to and the men had a week's rations apiece in their rooms in case they were weathered in, a peaceful aspect reigned over Thule. But, winging in nonstop from their distant home bases in the southern U.S., the big bombers came roaring down to the bleak base in hazardous practice for whatever might come.



GREETING NEW ARRIVAL, airmen make one of rare volunteer journeys outside into cold, armed

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LION IN A PINE-PANELED DEN

Family pet languishes in luxury

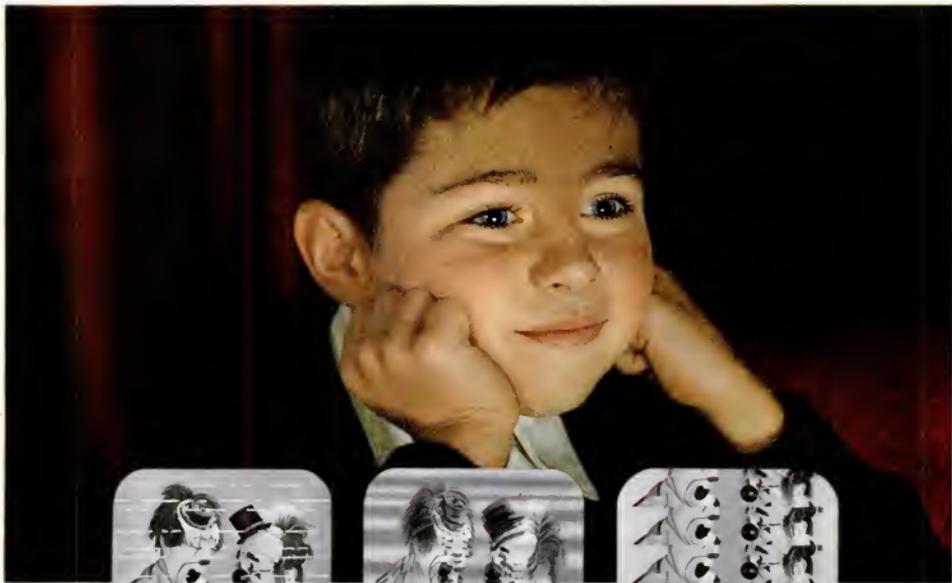
Few other lions have received the lion's share of attention that Tex has gotten. Three years ago, when Tex became the family pet of the Porter household in Herscher, Ill., the Porters made him a pine-paneled den by dividing their living room in half with a steel grillwork. Tex lived in one part and daughter Bobbyetta, who is 23, slept in the other because Tex was given to roaring when left by himself.

The Porters, who bought Tex from a dealer in Texas, fed him seven pounds of meat and two quarts of milk a day. Bobbyetta brushed his teeth and relaxed him by running a vacuum cleaner over his coat. Tex grew up gentle and affectionate but recently has been taken with sick spells. He has been examined by five doctors and given all kinds of medicine. But Tex just looks more disconsolate (*above*) and nobody really seems to know what is wrong.



GETTING A PILL, Tex has to have mouth pried open. Sometimes he will not eat a thing for a week.

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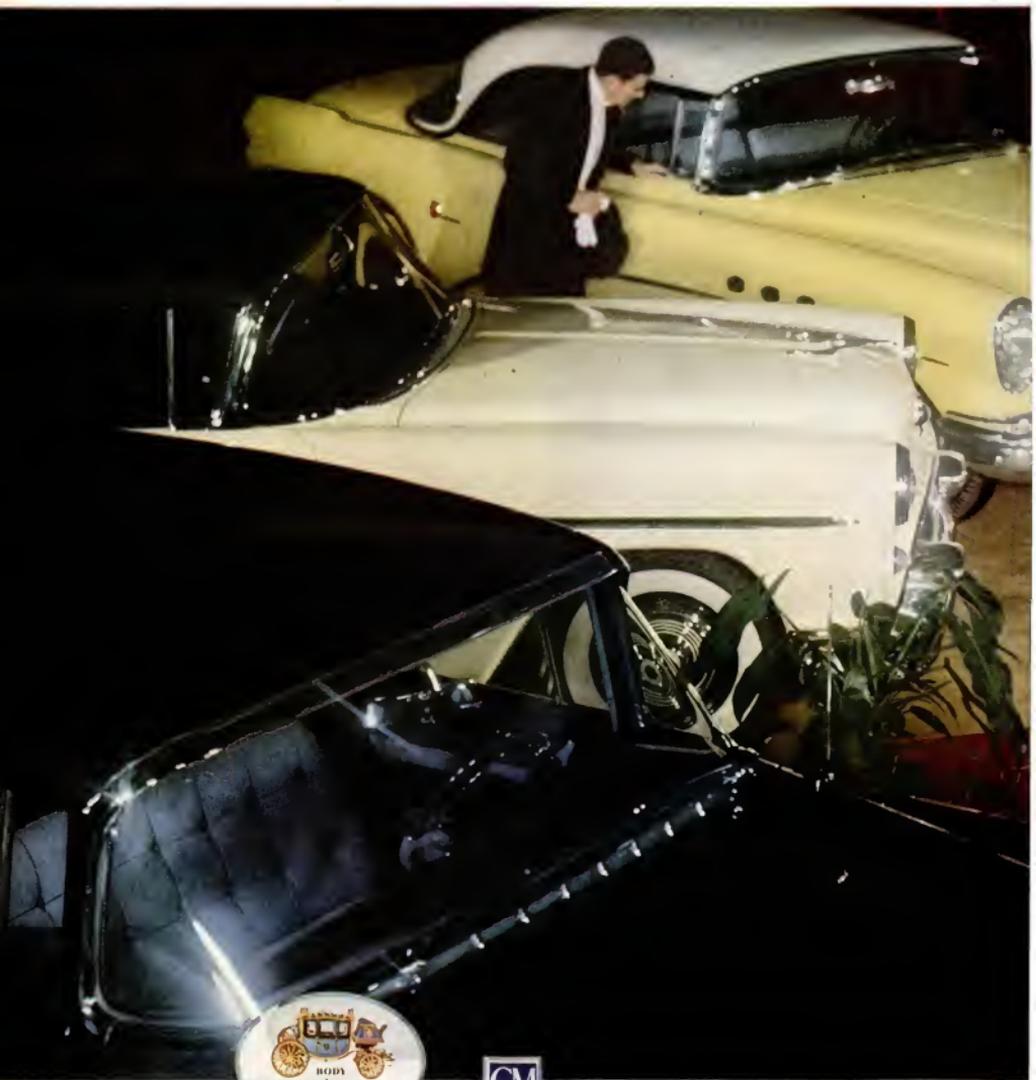
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The Things They Do for Art

EVEN SUCCESSFUL ARTISTS HAVE JOBS TO AUGMENT THEIR INCOMES

The road of the young American artist to economic security is generally long and uphill. Very few painters or sculptors attract the attention of museums or rich art lovers while they are young. Even when they achieve the recognition that talent and maturity deserve, they still frequently face the awkward problem of eating. How the problem is solved in the case of five recognized professionals, all

of whom have had at least one New York exhibit of their work, is shown on these pages. Their occupations are odd, but this is no accident. Although some artists support themselves by teaching or by doing commercial work, still others find that the former dulls the edge of their main talent while the latter destroys it completely. To these, slinging hash is far preferable to painting trash.



REALISTIC FUR CUTTER

Fifty-one-year-old Mark Baum has always kept two jobs going—his painting and one other job to let him paint. Currently he is painting, since his "other job," cutting Persian lamb skins (*above*), is a seasonal one which lays him off from Christmas to July 4 and gives him time for his art. He got interested in fur cutting about the time he got interested in painting. As he progressed artistically through classes at the National Academy to his first one-man show in 1929, he rose economically from errand boy to fur cutter. Working, he claims, has kept his painting, like *Top of a Town* (*left*), more realistic than abstract.



ABSTRACT BET TAKER

Like Painter Baum, 45-year-old Joseph Solman (*left*, with *Sunlit Windows*) has a seasonal job which helps him support a wife and two children but lets him paint for six uninterrupted months. From May through October during the horse-racing season Solman stands behind a window at three New York tracks selling \$5 show pari-mutuel tickets. To this he adds the \$1,000 to \$1,200 he averages yearly from the sale of his abstract canvases. A painter for 25 years, Solman had his first show in 1931 and to date has had 10 one-man exhibits, including a retrospective at the Phillips Gallery in Washington.

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MOLDER OF SHAPES

Once a Golden Gloves welterweight champion and an hourly employe on the Plymouth assembly line in Detroit, Israel Levitan first took up painting as a challenge when a friend of his ribbed him about the boxing racket. As a chief pharmacist's mate in the Navy during World War II he learned about physiotherapy and massage, which he now practices (*above*) for extra cash. Turned sculptor, Levitan finds his massaging sideline transmits itself unconsciously to his sculpture (*right*), into which he often tries to mold "the roundness of the human form as well as the jagged quality of its nervous system."



TONSORIAL ROMANTIC

Paul Mommer, seated (*right*) before his *Studio Interior*, paints with gloves on to keep his hands clean for his hairdressing shop which, he says, was for years the support of his art, his wife and his two children, in that order. Mommer, whose romantic work hangs in several galleries, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is vice president of the Audubon Artists Society and past president of the Federation of Modern Painters and Sculptors. He prefers haircutting to teaching because it leaves him with a fresh eye for painting. "When I leave my shop," he explains, "I forget my business completely."





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CAMERA HIDDEN IN FRONT WALL OF COURT CATCHES HASHIM KHAN (LEFT) MAKING DIFFICULT DROP SHOT IN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY AGAINST DOUG McLAGGAN

REMARKABLE HASHIM FROM PAKISTAN

Once a ball boy in Peshawar, Khan barely misses coup at unfamiliar U.S. brand of squash rackets

The gallery gazed in wonder at the racket-wielding little man from Pakistan as he moved deftly about an unfamiliar court making brilliant shots. At 37, Hashim Khan, champion of the English version of squash rackets, had come to the U.S. to try the American game with a smaller court, heavier bat and faster ball. After only 10 days of practice he became proficient enough to beat G. Diehl Mateer Jr., the top American player.

Hashim Khan's feat in the quarter-finals of the first American Open

Singles Squash Rackets Championship in New York was remarkable, but so was his rise to the top. As a kid in Peshawar he swept courts at the Royal Air Force base, gave his one *anna* a day to the local pro for lessons. He became so good that the officers at Peshawar took up a collection three years ago to send him to London to play in the English championship, which he won and has held for the past three years. But the strange American game finally caught up with Hashim Khan in the finals (p. 100).



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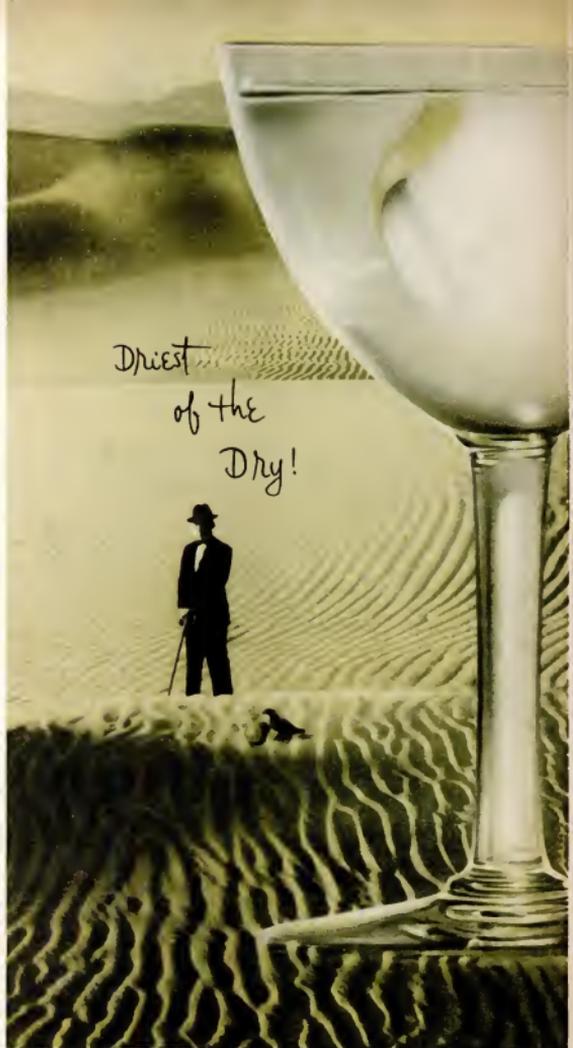


GALLERYITES' VIEW of spectacular play shows Hashim Khan doing a long split to retrieve soft rebound against McLaughlin, the Canadian champion.



HEAD-ON VIEW of same play shows Khan in big stretch. Although it looked impossible, he returned the ball, beat McLaughlin three straight games.

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Remarkable Hashim CONTINUED



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The Ubiquitous Trench Coat

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The classic weather-beaten trench coat, devised for British army officers during World War I, has come in out of the rain and is now identified with the daring exploits of foreign correspondents and TV private eyes. Its new reputation as the coat with the built-in intrigue has provoked designers into making adaptations for lady wearers and, by

happy coincidence, it turns out that the rugged style looks luxuriously feminine when worn by slender-waisted women. Trench coats can now be had in fake leather (above), in dotted cotton for day, in highly formal Italian taffeta for a rendezvous after dark. They are fashionably worn with the waist cinched in, collar turned up and an enigmatic smile.

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CinemaScope in Flower

KING ARTHUR RIDES AGAIN—TWICE

Thanks to the anamorphic lens of Hollywood's new CinemaScope, the age of chivalry is getting a new lease on life. It rises to new heights (and widths) in two big color movies, M-G-M's *Knights of the Round Table* and 20th Century-Fox's *Prince Valiant*. Both films deal with King Arthur, his famous round table (shown in two versions, *right*) and the doughty knights who sat around it. *Knights'* plot is based on the

generally accepted Arthurian legend, but *Valiant*, based on Hal Foster's venerable comic strip of that name, simply uses Arthur's court as background for Val's exploits. Lightish on plot, both the films are heavy on the kind of screen-filling pageantry to which CinemaScope producers have committed themselves as wholeheartedly as the knights-errant once committed themselves to their chivalric quests.



JOUSTING, FOX STYLE, in *Prince Valiant*, has an inexperienced Val, dressed in a suit of armor he

swiped from his ailing mentor Sir Gawaine, about to be unhorsed by the flexible lance of Black Knight.



SOLID ROUND TABLE in *Knights* is composite of several medieval tables in English castles which





are claimed to be original round table. Here knights take oath after Arthur (Mel Ferrer) is crowned king.

OPEN ROUND TABLE in *Valiant* is less authentic version. Val kneels before Arthur, asking that he

may enter knighthood apprenticeship under guidance of Sir Gawaine (Sterling Hayden, standing).





A WOUNDED VILLAIN, Sir Modred (Stanley Baker) in *Knights of Round Table*, dies in the arms of his wife and fellow conspirator Morgan Le Fay (Anne Crawford) after defeat at hands of Lancelot.

AN ANGRY LANCELOT (Robert Taylor) shouts, "To the death!" and directs an avenging mailed foot at midriff of Modred whose treachery has brought about death of Arthur and breakup of his court.



A WOUNDED VAL, just shot in the back by one of the wicked Black Knight's bowmen, is comforted by heroine Aleta (Janet Leigh) who takes him home to recover at the castle of her father King Lake.



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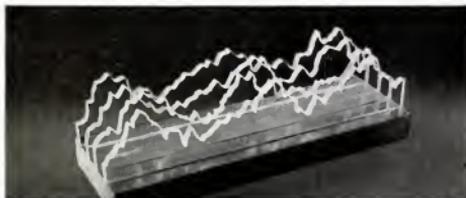


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CITY MANAGER Leonard I. Bishop of South Miami, who ordered a cleanup of eyesores, is shown after firing his inspector.



DUSTED INSPECTOR, Ben Powell, whom Bishop accused of showing "defiant attitude," rests on porch while awaiting hearing.

THE HUT which caused trouble displays U.S. flag. Neighbor boys Owen Perryman (jumping) and Lyn Rudy lead the charge.



LARGE DUSTUP OVER A LITTLE HUT

Florida official orders clean city campaign, building inspector takes him at his word, trouble starts

Irked by complaints of unsightly property in South Miami, Leonard Bishop, recently imported from Maine to become city manager of that Florida suburb, ordered Building Inspector Ben Powell to get going on a cleanup campaign. Stopping at a palm-shaded plot where the Howard Smiths are building an addition to their bungalow, Powell spotted a choice quarry. From bits of lumber and old crates the Smiths' boys and their chums had constructed a hut, draped it with palmetto fronds and converted it into a combination command post and take-off station for space flights. Obviously it was unsightly. Powell ordered it torn down.

John Ruff, of the legal firm of Ruff and Ready (this late partner was Thomas J. Ready), volunteered to help defend the fortress and the

traditional American right of all boys to build huts. As the boys circulated petitions which a hundred people—architects among them—signed, Ruff informed Powell that he did not have a case. The Miami News got into the big dustup and the next thing Bishop fired Powell, either for going too far or not going far enough. Right away Ruff took up the cudgels for Powell too, steered him through an appeal session of the city personnel board, and left City Manager Bishop pleading, "You'd think I was on trial." When it was all over, Powell once more was building inspector and the fortress, flag and all, still stood. To celebrate their victory the boys announced that as soon as they could find enough scrap wood they would strengthen their GHQ by building on a second story.



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Dustup Over Hut CONTINUED



GATHERING SUPPORT for their hut, Fred Zappo (left) and Garry Smith explain petition to neighbors. Mrs. Bette Ross Cox and John Ross, her father.



GATHERING FRIENDS to the cause, Ruff (at microphone, right) explains case. In all, 31 witnesses appeared to testify for Powell, who is to right of Ruff.



GATHERING STRENGTH after Ruff's grilling at hearing, Bishop pressed fingers into eyes, finally defended huts, revealed he had one as a boy himself.



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MISSIONARIES TO MOPPETS

Baylor's student evangelists have own congregations of poor children

Baylor University, in Waco, Texas, is a middle-sized institution (enrollment about 5,500) known for its high-scoring football teams and for the intensity of its religion. A Baptist school, Baylor was founded to turn out ministers and Christian lay leaders. There is no drinking, smoking or dancing on the campus. Freshmen and sophomores have required midday chapel three times a week. But there is one religious activity which is strictly voluntary and therefore is the best measure of the students' religious zeal. This is Baylor's off-campus evangelistic and mission service.

About 6 p.m. every Friday between 250 and 500 students gather in front of Waco Hall loaded down with hymns. Breaking up into small groups, they set off into Waco's slum areas. At 40 to 50 different neighborhood spots they hold their mission services, sometimes for adults but mostly for children with whom they feel they can often be more effective than grown-up ministers. One young missionary will

tell his even younger "parishioners" how he was saved "from the hell of a teen-age mob in Dallas." A coed will hold up a little pig to tell a moralistic story about a clean pig and a dirty pig.

Besides these neighborhood meetings the Baylor evangelists hold Friday services at the crippled children's hospital and the old people's home. On Saturdays they set up a public address system on Waco's Skid Row and on Sundays hold services in the city jail. In between their weekly services they visit parishioners in their homes, bring them food and

clothes, talk to parents about the children's religious development. They do not try to convert anyone specifically to the Baptist faith. Rick Braeher, 20-year-old co-leader of the evangelists, says, "We only want people to accept Christ. We want to give them something which has helped in our lives and can help in theirs. We don't try to tear people down about how much they sin and stuff like that."

ASKING GOD'S HELP, young evangelists on way to mission stop on a bridge, join hands and bow their heads in prayer.



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RELUCTANT farmers come to town are accosted by Rick Bracher, who asks them to attend service on the nearby town square. One accepted the invitation, the other went on.



UNINTERESTED passer-by tips hat in respect but does not stop to listen as Pat Murray plays the organ during street service and Mary Ellen Newport sings *Rock of Ages*.



PLEASED with singing of Sara Martin, a mother and her brood of children waited afterward to listen to Jerre Hassell, who delivered a rousing sermon on "Say Yes to Christ."



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1ST STAGE

Spores of Malassez in a case of ordinary dandruff.

Seborrhea
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1. Dry white scales flake off your scalp, drop to your shoulders. New flakes constantly form. It's likely you do not realize that a disease is present—but consider merely that you "have dandruff."

2. Moist sticky scales appear on scalp. In



2ND STAGE

Scales become sticky. Microbacilli shown may be present.

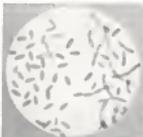
many cases, hairs begin to die before reaching full growth. Your hair has begun to thin, so subtly that at first you may not notice it.

3. "Choking" of hair roots with fatty substance from glands, dead cells and dirt may occur. Result is increasingly thin hair, often baldness.

New scalp hygiene method

This progression of scalp disease points to the danger of neglecting excessive dandruff, or only taking half measures.

Watch your general health. If you're "run down," see your doctor. Apart from that—give your hair and scalp the right kind of care. Here



3RD STAGE

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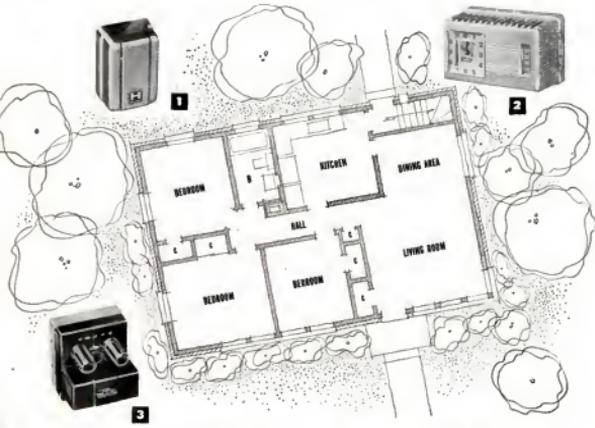
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Arrivée

Hardy Soviet girls sweep international ski meet

Even before competition started at the international women's ski meet at Grindelwald, Switzerland early this month, the Russian girls' team, making its first appearance outside Russia, was the center of attention. Team Leader Constantin Sorokin took one look at Grindelwald's famed ski lift, scoffed, "Ski lifts would not be approved in the Soviet Union. Sports without toil and sweat, without the satisfaction of self-denial and self-conquest are nothing more than amusement. Up by chair lift, down by gravity—what has that got to do with honest physical culture?"

The Soviet skiers did everything the hard way. They laboriously climbed the slopes in workouts. Each morning they rose before the sun, put on their navy blue sweat suits, took off on a brisk half-hour run in the snow. Then they performed exercises and calisthenics (above) for another half hour. They did not take time out to visit the picturesque mountain village sponsoring the meet. "We are here as sports competitors and not as tourists," explained Sorokin.

In the races, self-conquest and self-denial got their just rewards. Showing superior form and stamina, the Russians swept the only two events they entered. They finished first and second in the relay race, and in the cross-country marathon the five Soviet starters won the first five places.



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CHAIR LIFT, scorned earlier, is taken by Russians after watching slalom event they did not enter.



RELAXATION was allowed during "free fun and games" period in which girls danced with each other.

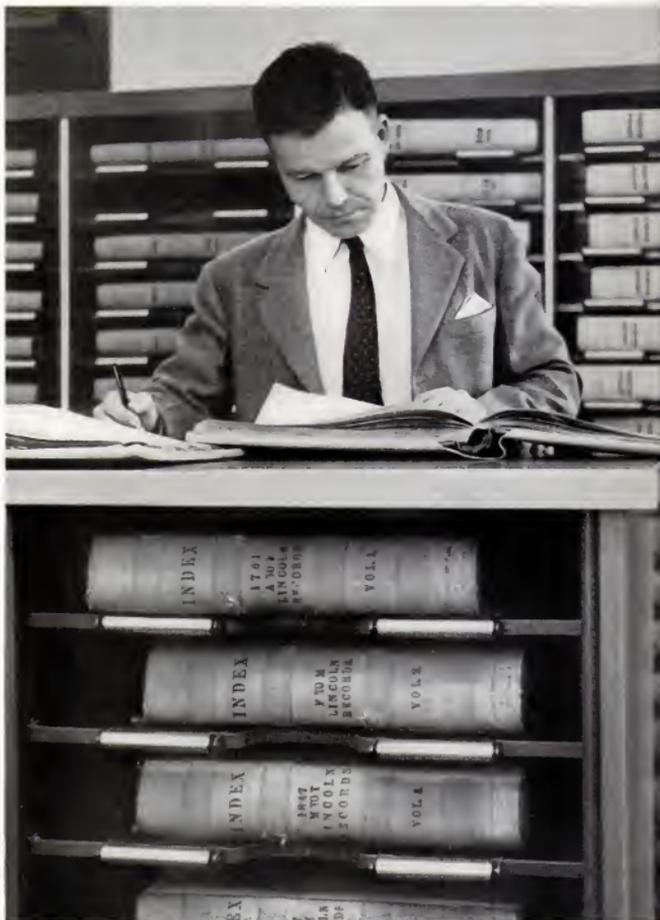


THOUGH DATES WERE FORBIDDEN, LIQUBOV KOSYREVA PRETTIES HERSELF →

A young lawyer and his case for the future...



Like thousands of other ex-GI's, Donald Brackett finds himself making up for lost time in establishing security for his family. His "counsel"—Charles Powers, New York Life agent.



Above, lawyer Brackett does some "looking up" in connection with a case... at left, he and Charles Powers do some "looking ahead." In background, Lincoln County Courthouse in Wiscasset, Maine.

MANY of the problems which confront Donald Brackett, a lawyer living in Wiscasset, Maine, do not differ greatly from those of countless other ex-servicemen whose "establishment" in life was delayed from three to five years by the war. However, he is attacking those problems with a somewhat different point of view than most.

Don was called into the service before he could complete his college education. After three and a half years in the Army Air Corps, he worked for a year, then went to a law school in Boston under the GI Bill of Rights. He graduated in 1949 and, after post-graduate work, was admitted to the Maine Bar on February 5, 1950. Two weeks later, he and

Patricia Dority, a former airline hostess, were married.

They settled in Wiscasset and bought an old, old house which they started to renovate. Don and Patt soon found, however, that starting a law practice in a strange and small community (population, 1,584) was something of a struggle. To augment his income, Don took part-time jobs. They were both getting "thirtysiah"—and felt an urgency about getting a firm foothold in life. This feeling was accentuated even more when their first child was on the way.

At this point Don Brackett decided that something had to be done to give his wife and himself a greater

sense of security—something more concrete than their day-to-day existence had made possible. The question was, what could be done about it on his small and uncertain income?

Being a lawyer, Don reasoned that, just as people came to him for advice in legal matters because of his training, he in turn should seek the advice of a man with experience in solving family security problems. As a result, he asked Charles Powers, a well-known New York Life agent living in nearby Woolwich, for help.

Obviously, they could not set up an elaborate life insurance program on Don's income at that time. But they *did* arrive at a good basic policy which Don could build on as the years went on—a \$5000 New York Life Family Income Policy. Charles Powers felt that this was an especially good policy for Don—and it would provide Patt with a modest but steady income if anything happened to her husband.

Thus, when Pamela, the Bracketts' first child, was born at the end of 1950, the first step in Don's long-range plans for his family had already been taken. When Ann, the second child, was born early in 1953, the second step was almost automatic: another \$5000 policy, similar to the first, to meet the growing needs of a growing family.

Today Don Brackett is still far from affluent. He still works part-time on other jobs to add to his growing income from his law practice. But he and Patt feel that they have made a good, sound start on some important long-range plans for themselves and their children. Don has the assurance that if he *should* happen to die before his time, his wife would have a definite income of \$100 a month from New York Life until both children finished high school. Or, if he lives to retirement age, those same policies will provide him with an income of about \$72 a month—a good start for the retirement plan he and Charles Powers hope they'll be able to work out as time goes on.

The Bracketts have done the one thing that too many other young couples, engrossed solely in the business of day-to-day living, forget: they have made a definite, concrete case for the future—and are sticking to it!

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The gray shingled Cape Cod house the Bracketts bought in 1950 dates back to before 1800. They've added a new wing, installed electricity, plumbing and heating, are still busy remodeling. They've done practically all of the work themselves, bit by bit as income allows.



The "tomorrow" that's still such a long, long way off to little Pam and Ann Brackett looms much closer to their parents—makes them wish they were better settled, more secure. But besides *wishing*, Don and Patt are actually *doing* something about it—as this story about them tells.



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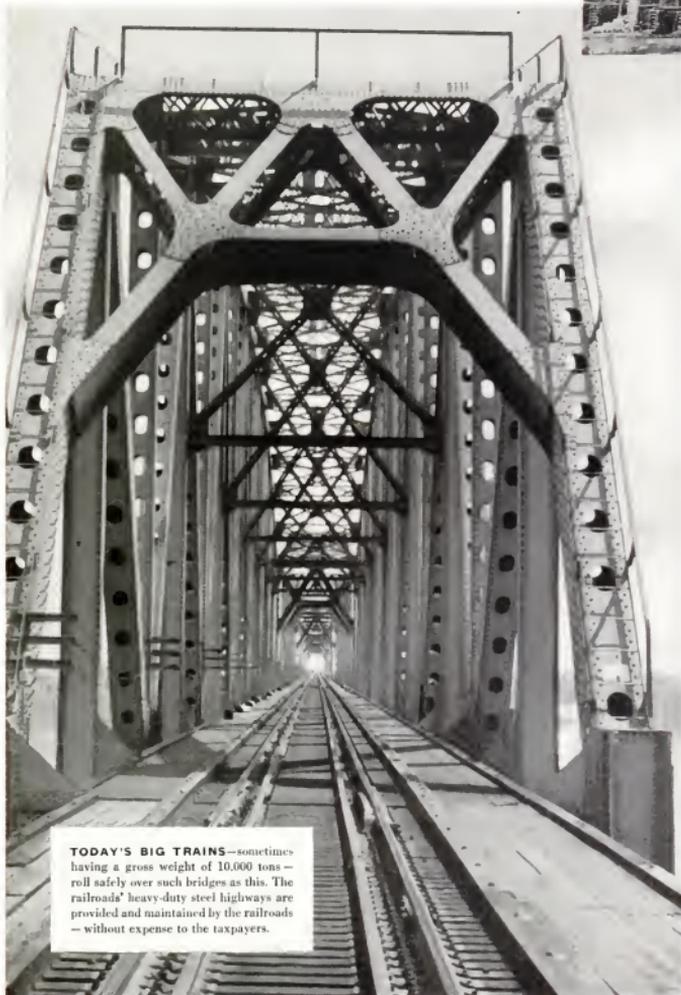
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High School Set's New High Style

IT APPEALS TO THE BOYS, APPALLS THEIR PARENTS

by RUDOLPH ELIE

An angry-looking man, steering the elbow of a boy of 14 or so, came stomping into Sam's Clothes Shop in Lynn, Mass. "Are you the manager of this place?" he asked indignantly, glaring at mild-mannered, amiable Sidney Welans, who readily admitted that he was. "Then what do you mean selling my son a get-up like this?" cried the outraged father.

Sidney, looking over the young man's attire, saw nothing surprising about it. The boy's suit was a glowing neon-blue. His jacket, which was almost as long as a topcoat, buttoned on a single button somewhere near his knees, making his shoulders look only slightly narrower than a garage door. His shirt, of an iridescent, boiled-shrimp pink, had an outside collar whose billowing roll spilled out over the jacket. At the neck it

was gathered by a tie resembling a black shoestring. At the ankle his trousers had been narrowed to an opening so small that zippers had been installed to make it possible for them to be put on. His hair was crew-cut at the top but at the temples was worn full so that it could be brushed back like a duck's tail feathers. To Sidney Welans' expert eye the young man was the very glass of fashion and the mold of style—High Style, that is.

"What are you trying to do," the boy's father demanded, "take advantage of the kid? Look, it's two sizes too big for him."

"Three," said Sidney. "Dave takes a 36 regular but he bought a 39 long."

Sidney Welans' store was not much to look at—a couple of old barnlike buildings on the wrong



MR. B SHIRT



D.A. HAIRCUT

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OTHER HIGH STYLE NOTES ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) PEGGED TROUSERS, ROGUE PANTS, COLONEL TIE, MAMMOTH CUFF LINKS

BOYS' HIGH STYLE CONTINUED

side of the tracks. But it was one of the nation's headquarters for High Style, a peculiar dementia sweeping the ranks of U.S. male adolescents like brush fire through a canyon. So Sidney Welans, through long experience, knew what to do. "I'll exchange the suit, if you want," he said patiently, "or give the boy his money back. But that's the size he wanted and I don't think he'll settle for anything else."

This last was a prospect the father had not considered. Some of his anger seemed to change to fright as he turned on the young man. Dave, whose resentful face was now flushed deep with humiliation and smoldering anger, shook his head determinedly. "This is the outfit I want and the one I'm going to have. I don't care what pa or ma or anyone thinks—it's my money."

Needless to say, he kept the suit. Hundreds of fathers are encountering similar defeats every day in such stores as Todd's in Detroit, King's in Pittsburgh, Johnnie Walkers' in Milwaukee, Alley's in Brooklyn, Smoky Joe's in Chicago and the Union Clothing shop in Kansas City. Most of such skirmishing takes place in the cities of the East and West coasts; High Style affects a smaller percentage (5% to 25%) in the Midwest, and its influence becomes evident again in such cities as Los Angeles.

Most of the indignant fathers have never even heard of High Style until it walks in the door. This inability of most parents to notice High Style on anyone except their own offspring is one of the disease's most salient characteristics. Numberless adults are blissfully unaware of the Mr. B collar, the Five-Way jacket, Rogue pants, the Mr. C shirt or the Jungle jacket, not to mention the D.A. haircut. For many, the first discovery of these things on a loved one brings almost as severe a trauma as if an unmarried daughter had brought home a baby. It suggests the sinking feeling that junior, somehow, is going, or has already gone, wrong.

Parents may relax. Once understood, High Style is obviously quite harmless. The Mr. B collar is simply one big enough to billow. The Five-Way jacket is an Eisenhower-type jacket in extreme cut and lavish color with a violently contrasted quilted lining and a double collar that may be arranged in five different ways—e.g., buttoned, unbuttoned, both collars buttoned standing up, both buttoned down, and one collar buttoned up with the other buttoned down. Rogue pants are as black as a panther except where their inverted pleats give peeks of a contrasting white material at the waist. The Mr. C shirt is like an ordinary button-down Oxford except that the collar is oversized, permitting it to be turned over and buttoned wrong side to, giving a sort of potato-peel curlicue effect. The Jungle jacket is made of black and yellow spotted material resembling a leopard skin. The D.A. haircut, like Dave's, resembles a duck's back.

The lexicon of High Style points to still other refinements. There is, for example, the Too B shirt, a dazzling item with a colossal white



DISMAYED FATHER, a jeweler, looks on as High Style purveyor Sid Welans fits a Mr. C Sharp suit to his son. This suit, calmer than most, is rust colored.

collar and French cuffs on a pink shirt. There are Mexican shirts with Gaucho sleeves. There are combinations of sailor pants with bull-fighter pants (a double row of covered buttons on tight-fitting trousers). Most High Style suits use "link buttons" which are sewn on the underside so that, instead of lying flat, the coat projects as if someone were pulling at it.

Once the mysteries of nomenclature are solved, parents may still justifiably wonder how in the world boys were ever able to find stuff like that. One answer is that originally many of them rolled their own, simply snipping off the two top buttons of a three-button jacket and then rolling all semblance of crease out of the lapels until they curved gently down to the bottom in the coveted V-shaped wedge. This was soon observed and turned into mass production by the nimble U.S. garment industry which has, for anything resembling a trend, a sixth sense that borders on precognition. Soon ready-made High Style was on the market.

The Welans of Lynn, as typical High Style vendors, draw from a wide source of supplies. They buy their ties from Gy Warls of New York's Madison Avenue ("You get with them," says Sid, "the

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SARTORIAL DISPLAY in the show window of Sid Welans' Lynn, Mass. store features the long-lapelled, low-buttoned Mr. C Sharp suit (in shades of pearl-

gray, boiled-shrimp pink and blue-green). The collection also includes Mr. B shirts (in hues of pink and yellow) and gigantic jewelry. The top hat is pink.



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minute you see them"). Topcoats—with pleated backs and pockets—are supplied by New York's Maury Prager, even in white ("The guy's got courage"). In shirts, New York's Fredwin is described as "the heppiest of all." The sharpest suits come from Philadelphia's J. Maimon. The Five Way jacket is sold by Web Jacket of Detroit.

The Welans themselves have helped create new varieties. Sidney's wife Jerry devised a new outside seam for trousers. "I can't even sew a button," she says, "but I had a hunch it was a hot item. So Sid and I went to New York to tell Johnny Vito about it because Johnny's the best pants man in the country. I drew him a sketch of the stitch and he got with it the second he saw it. His manufacturer didn't have a machine that could do the stitch, but on Johnny's word alone he agreed to restyle his machines for immediate production. It cost \$35,000 for restyling. Those fellows have real courage and imagination. They'll take a chance on anything if they dig the idea." The Welans, who live in a daily buzz of High Style lingo, now talk it themselves almost unconsciously.

High Style has been extremely profitable for the Welans and other U.S. merchants who were the first to spot the trend. Once the word spread that Sam's Place was Mr. Z. (the end, the ultimate), the crowds grew day by day. Recently the Welans graduated out of their dilapidated barns into new air-conditioned quarters (on the right side of the tracks) with a plate-glass front, neon signs as bright as the neon-blue suits and a pink safe which rivals the Mr. B shirts for splendor.

The utmost parental vigilance cannot thwart High Style in the areas where it has taken hold. Not all its victims, like Dave, hold the trump card of earning their own money, but those who cannot buy a High Style suit can easily convert their own in the manner described above. Cuffs, of course, are pegged to order (14 or 16 inches, as against the normal 19-inch cuff), but a boy who cannot afford new pants can peg his own with safety pins. The D.A. haircut requires nothing more than finding a barber who is not a square (i.e., one who would think it was named for the district attorney).

'The boy never loses'

ONCE a boy has acquired, through his own more or less surreptitious efforts, the approximation of High Style, he broaches the subject of a ready-made High Style suit to his parents. Stubborn, willful, insistent, he at length persuades his mother to go with him to a High Style shop. The mother takes one look at the bruised-strawberry, high-wedge model with inverted pleats, saddle stitching on the lapels and single-link button—then marches out appalled, followed by her pleading, humiliated son. "There'll be a month or more of the bitterest family rows," the Welans say, "but they'll be back. The boy never loses."

The boy promises to keep his ears clean, to hang up his suit, even to press it himself if she'll only let him have it. He swears he'll take out the garbage regularly, stop quarreling with his sister—anything, if she'll only let him have it. The mother, wavering, at last gives her blessing, but on condition that the father come down and have a look at it. The father, on seeing what his boy wants, almost loses his mind. Another awful squabble begins, ending only when the father, unable to stand it any longer, strides furiously out to wait it out in the car. Around Easterime, Market Street near Sam's is lined with fathers waiting in their cars.

The boys' rejection of parental taste, it is interesting to note, does not extend to formal clothes. Again and again, renting tuxedos for the first time, the boys fall for High Style dinner jackets in off or mixed colors against the counsel of the Welans, who know what will happen when the boy gets home. Presently the boy is back at the shop with his pearl-gray tuxedo. "Ma won't let me wear it," he reports affably enough. "She says it'll clash with the girl's gown and so I have to get either a black or a white jacket." He does, too, without murmur.

Some boys who have neither a little income of their own nor a family to buy for them often resort to stealing the clothes they are so desperate to own. High Stylers and High-Stylers-to-be swarm into Sam's after school or in the evening after-school work. "With a crowd around we can't watch everything," says Sid, "and something's sure to be tucked under a jacket or stuffed into a pocket." But the Welans look at it philosophically because the thefts are a fine indicator of new trends.

"Once, for instance," said Sid, "we weren't sure about a certain shade of blue. We thought it might be just a little too stupefying. So we put out a few pairs of pants to see how they'd go. They went: 10 of them stolen in one afternoon. So we reordered

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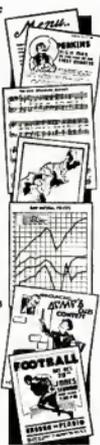
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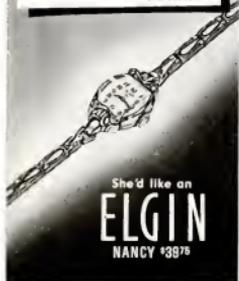
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According to the Welans, the boys who go for High Style carry themselves taller and straighter, take better personal care of themselves in such matters as fingernails and ears, and go about proudly, even elately. In Bob's doubtless enthusiastic estimate about 75% of the boys in his school are High Style-conscious. "Some of the boys just don't get with it," Bob says. "They ignore it as if it didn't exist at all. Usually they aren't very hip in music or in hot rods and things like that, either. We all get along all right with them provided they don't make any cracks about us."

Family background seems to have little to do with the High Style fever. "A North Shore boy of a fine family came in here late this summer," Jerry Welans recalls. "A year ago he was the sharpest of the sharp but now he was entering an Ivy League college and didn't know what to wear. I told him the uniform was a gray flannel, three-button, center-vent jacket without shoulder padding, with some chino pants and dirty white bucks or cordovans plus a regimental or striped tie. He was astonished. He had never noticed this uniform and could hardly believe it existed. I told him to take a walk through the Harvard Yard. He did and came back a week or so later wearing the uniform. 'Look,' he said, 'I'm Ivy League.' He was, too; even the D.A. was gone."

Actually, the Welans point out, there has always been a "high" style in men's clothes. It is as old as the instinct of the male to deck himself out in fine raiment, whether in the pleated loin-cloths of the ancient Egyptians, the lace cuffs and velvet breeches of Louis XIV's day, or merely the wasp waists and the pegged cuffs of a century ago (*abore*). Nobody knows exactly how the



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BOYS' HIGH STYLE CONTINUED

present form got under way. The Welans think it first found acceptance in Harlem in the zoot suit (which the High Style suit is definitely not). However, it is not found at present to any extravagant degree among Negroes, though Singer Billy Eckstine, whose billowing oversized collars helped to get the jive set to wearing Mr. B shirts, seems to have had a good deal to do with starting the current craze.

Some of the High Style terminology frightens many a father into sudden fears that his pride and joy has fallen into a nest of female impersonators. Their fears are largely groundless. The High Stylers suffer no visible loss of manliness and soon outgrow the fad.

"By the time a boy is 20 or so," says Jerry, "he's beginning to settle down a little, to find himself, to have more assurance and poise. And pretty soon he goes conservative. He stays conservative until he's 55 or so and a success in business and in the community. And then what does he do? He puts on a pair of purple linen trousers, a pair of yellow canvas shoes and a flowered sports shirt that could be used as a lighthouse, and goes to the beach. Who criticizes him? Nobody: the guy's successful. Only now he has a son 14 years old who's a High Styler and it drives him crazy."



MODEL for High Stylers is Singer Billy Eckstine whose oversized collars are admired.

Jerry, herself the mother of two younger boys, is a staunch defender of the High Style adolescents. "After all," she says, "what is more normal than for a little boy to want to run around in his cowboy suit or Indian suit making believe that he is somebody else? What is more accepted than a Shriner putting on his fez or a Legionnaire putting on his cootie suit, or a drum major putting on her white silk shako, and all of them, for a time, being what they are not? So why should adolescent boys, who need a costume more

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"Before, they've been model little boys happy in their Boy Scouts, their clubs or their church activities, their sports and games. But when this thing begins, everything starts to change. They drop out of the Scouts. They get surly. Camping out bores them. They won't do any work around the house or cooperate with the family at all. They cry more bitterly when they get upset than they did as children. Many a time we've had boys come in here red-eyed after a battle with their parents because they can't have the shirt or suit they want. And lots of times we've heard them say something like 'Don't they realize I'm still a kid?'"



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TWINS CONTINUED



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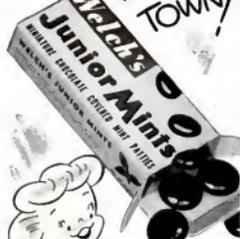


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Twins CONTINUED



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THANK-YOU PARTY given by twins was attended by the entire town and Tommy Bartlett (center) of *Welcome Travelers* TV show, which footed the bill.



THANK-YOU CALLS are received by twins after party is over. "We're ready for another party," said Anna (left). "We would like to say thanks again."



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But most of the excitement was impromptu.

Peter Pan, whose costume had no shoes, nearly missed the shoe dance—but she managed to borrow some suede pumps from her mother at the last moment. Heidi borrowed a cane from *The Little Lame Prince* and began whaling away at the gay balloons which were bumping against the ceiling. And before the party came to an end, a collection of junior book titles finally cornered Kippy du Pont, who had come as *The Old Man and the Sea*, and ripped off the right leg of his already tattered dungarees.



"SMOKY" AND DANTE, Harold Springer and "Tus" Greenwalt, pause. Halo on Greenwalt, son of Du Pont president, signifies *The Divine Comedy*.



THE POOH! (SANDY WEYMOUTH), "LITTLE LAME PRINCE" (EDITH FENTON), "PETER PAN" (MARGARET THOURON) AND "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" (FORD DRAPE)



TWO RIVALS, C. Porter ("Chips") Shutt (left) as *Good-bye Mr. Chips*, and Sandy Weymouth, wait as the costume prizes are announced. Neither won.



TWO HOSTESSES, Mrs. Bayard Sharp (left) as *The Voice of Asia*, and Mrs. Arthur Shettle as *Lelia*, have helped give last three Vicn. ad family parties.



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THE LITERARY GAMUT was run at the party: Mrs. Richard du Pont, one of the hostesses, in black wig as *Black Beauty*; dances (above) with Bluebeard; George Weymouth whose dust-mop beard has come loose. It is in its rightful



YOUNG GUESTS BY DOING IMPERSONATIONS OF GROWNUPS AND BABIES



position (center) as he chats with Arthur Shettle—Lord Jim. At right, Mrs. J. P. Mills, in red as *Moulin Rouge*, wears cardboard C, borrowed from guest who used it as part of costume pun on Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*.

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BOOK PARTY CONTINUED



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PRIZEWINNER in the prettiest costume class, Barbara Tyson (second from left), examines prize—a book. She is flanked by *W. Inc. Women and Sons*.



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